

Vol. 128, No. 46. Five Sections: 52 Pages: Plus Supplements

Curbside pickup to change in city

New system starts June 1

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

City residents will soon be able to get rid of those "pesky" trash stickers as Northville gears up for the start of its new residential solid waste program in June.

According to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, beginning the first week of June all city residents will have their trash, yard waste and recyclables collected each Fri day. That means this Saturday will be the last collection for the old "Bag and Tag" program. Gallogly said

He asked that residents remember the following rules for the new program

• Trash, recyclables, and yard waste must be out by the curb at 7 a.m. on Friday mornings for collection. If households are skipped because the material was not at the curb by that time, residents. will have to wait until the following week. There are no exceptions

• Brush and tree limbs need to be bundled in 4-foot lengths for collections. Loose limbs that fall

apart as they are lifted into the truck will be left at the curb.

Automobile tires, concrete, sod, dirt, paint, motor oil, and hazardous wastes should not be placed with household trash

City officials changed the program after resident Mary Ann Kotylo petitioned the city to consider changing the program That brought about the formation of a solid waste advisory committee. which met frequently at the begin ning of the year and helped design the new program

The Northville City Council approved the new program m March and selected current waste hauler Painter and Ruthenberg to manage it. The change provides more options for residents and costs less than the city's current program Gallogly said

Under the new waste removal program residents will be able to place an unlimited volume of residential refuse at the curb, includ ing bulk items such as discarded washers drivers couches, and

Continued on 7

Community seeks Rouge cleanup grant

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

We live near it, drive by it and drain our excess rain water into it every day

It's the Rouge River, a waterway that cuts a path through dozens of southeastern Michigan communities, including Northville. For centuries, it's been both a home to nature's creatures and a living museum of beauty. In recent years, however, steadily accelerating development has overloaded the river's ability to keep itself clean, making the Rouge one of the dirtiest rivers emptying into the Great Lakes

A new effort now under way hopes to reverse that trend. State, county and local governments are

development of Rouge cleanup proposals. County officials have Liven a preliminary green light to three Northville grants ones that are expected to go before the city council and township board of trustices soon for consideration.

One grant calls for Northville Township to develop an "enviro triendly, subdivision ordinance that will guide developers in designing subdivisions that have less of an impact on natural features like woodlands, wetlands and the Rouge

A second calls for city planners to develop proposals for cleaning up Northville's Mill Pond, while a third grant would create a new public park behind the Mill Fond

HURSDAY MAY 30 1996 - NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

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FIFTY CENTS





Memorable Memorial

Monday's Memorial Day parade was a real crowd pleaser, as hundreds of spectators lined the route to catch a glimpse of the pageantry and patriotism. VFW Post 4012 sponsored the event, which consisted of a procession, wreath laying and ceremonial tribute. Something different this year was the decision to have an empty carriage serve as grand marshal. The carriage was symbolic of the military personnel who are still listed as missing in action from all the wars dating back to World War I. Above, Northville High School band members Robert Beier (left) and Beth Patterson play Taps, one after the other, during the memorial service at Rural Hill Cemetery. Left, the parade heads down Main Street. For more pictures of the parade, see page 13-A. Turn to page 12 for an article about Northville veteran Cabbie Myers, who participated in his 51st Memorial Day parade. On the same page is a story about a Vietnam veteran who is raising money for a monument through the publication of a unique calendar.

developing a regional plan to clean up the Rouge and Northville has gotten in on the ground floor

City and township officials are working with a special Wayne County committee to get a chunk of \$1.5 million in grant money for

The proposed township "envirofriendly" subdivision ordinance grant totals 528 000 and is the only one of four proposals submit ted to Wayne County which won approval. The township would

Continued on 3

Polling for unexpired term set to take place next week

There will be only one polling location for Northville residents voting in the special general election - the Amerman Elementary School front lobby. Polls will be open from 7 a m. to 8 p m. Juesday, June 4.

Amerman is located at Eight Mile and Center Street.

On the ballot are Republican Willis Bullard and Democrat Barry Brickner, the candidates who won their parties' nominations in a special primary May 14

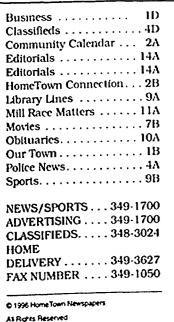
The race is for the 15th Michi gan Senate District seat vacated hy David Bonigman, Honigman resigned the position in March due to health considerations Answers to The Northcille

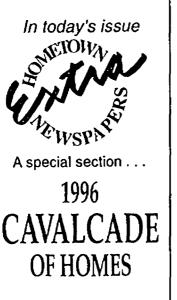
Record's candidate questionnaire appear on page 7 A

The 15th district includes Oak land County Northville, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills South Lyon, Lyon Township and other Oakland County communi tie 5

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Inside





Recreation programs offer full plate of fun

Variety of activities in store for warm weather months

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It just seems like we've swing straight from winter right intosummer, doesn't it? Do not pass spring, do not collect \$200.

Well, if that's the way Mother Nature wants it, who are we to fight the feeling?

Even though summer's officially more than a month away, you can a jump on it right now. Just sign you or your kids up for one of the many classes, leagues or camps offered in the Northville Parks and Recreation Department's summer catalog.

Registration for summer programs is ongoing at the rec offices in the Northville Community Center, located at 303 W. Main Street. You can register during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mail the form included in the summer catalog to the rec department at the above address. Catalogs are available at the Community Cenler.

We've got a lot to offer but people really should register early because things do get filled up or we have to cancel something because no one's signed up." Rec

Director Traci Sincock said Here's a thumbnail sketch of what's offered in the summer rec catalog:

· Here's one for you video game nuts out there. Continental Cablevision will be holding a Sega tournament on May 31 in Canton You can register to be on one of two teams to represent Northville at the event.

Teams must consist of one child and one parent/guardian.

· Water fitness for those who love to work out but hate to sweat.

• Pee wee, junior and adult golf. Swim lessons, from the basics for tots to skill proficiency development for the older crowd.

• Public "open" swim time at the Northville High School pool.

• Dog obedience classes and a horsemanship day camp for kids

ages 8-16.

· Tennis for those as young as four to adult advanced beginners. These classes are being offered in two sessions this summer, the first runs from the June 17 to July 16. the second from July 22 to Aug. 15.

Planned as well for July 19-21 is a summer tennis youth tournament, put on in conjunction with the United States Tennis Association. Applications for entry will be available starting June 17.

· Also on tap is SafetyTown, a national program that teaches kids how to stay of out trouble and what to do if they get into some. Lessons include pedestrian safety, "our friend the police officer," first, aid, and how to use the telephone to report emergencies.

Continued on 18

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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. 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, MAY 30

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center St. and Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

ROUGE RIVER RESCUE: Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsor-Ing the annual Rouge River Rescue program from 8-11 a.m. The site selected for cleanup is the Northville Recreation Area along Edward Hines Drive. Volunteers should wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, work boots and gloves. Equipment needed includes rakes, saws and trimmers. If your are interested in participating, call 349-0203.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

QUESTERS MEETING: Mill Race Questers will meet at the Dearborn Inn for a guided tour of the Inn and the Cottage Houses, preceded by brunch in the Early American Room. For information about the Questers, call Lori Long at (313) 420-0267.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

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.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012,

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: North times

7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Northville High School.

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

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building, 438 S. Main.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

EAGLES AUXILLARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET: The County Garden Club of Northville will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of Lillian Chagon-Roller. This will be a picnic lunch and will feature the installation of the new officers for the next year. The meeting will begin at noon. Call 305-8920 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 Cady in the Scout

Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$4. For more information, call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main. New members are welcome.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, JUNE 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 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year. "Discovering New Life" and 'Healing Joy and Hope.' Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

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 Embroiderers 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.

School to display student art

1893 - 1959

ture hundreds of original pieces by students at every grade level, K-8, Their artworks at the school's first annual art exhibit and ice cream social Friday, May 31. Called Creation - "

Called "Creation - In the Beginhing God ..." the exhibit will fea-

Author series comes to SCC

Two authors will share writing techniques and publishing tips in a series of workshops presented by Schoolcraft College. The sessions are held on Thesdays from 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. The series includes: • June 4 - Ruth Ryan Langan, The Romance Novel.

Langan is the author of 43 nov-

els, both contemporary and historical.

She has received Lifetime Achievement Awards for western romance and swashbuckling romance and just completed a new series for Harlequin Historicals.

• June 11 - Victoria Belyeu Diaz. Short Fiction. Diaz has published short fiction in literary journals.

students at every grade level, K-8, in a variety of media. Ice cream will be served in the exhibit room, which is the fellowship hall at the church.

The public is invited to attend the event, set for 7-8:30 p.m.

Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile in Northville Township.

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teaches creative writing and is a freelance writer for area newspapers.

To register or for more information, contact Schoolcraft College's **Continuing Education Services** office at (313) 462-4413.



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PROUDLY PRESENTS NENTAL E SEGA TOURNAM

To help kick off Sega Channel, Continental created the Sega Tournament, sponsored by Damon's The Place For Ribs.

> The Northville, Canton, and Plymouth Recreation Departments will be challenging each other at The Summit in Canton There will be a drawing for STALT Summin for Stand in for Red. prizes. Sonic will be on hand for pictures, and the mile well of 275. 313-207-7427 everyone will be able to enjoy light refreshments

> > Spectators will be able to try out Sega Channel at the event and decide if they want to take advantage of this special offer from Continental

> > > adipter are inquired. Must subsorbe to bas Offer expires May 31, 1996. Some restrictor of the promotional period Core e services or another special disco arriel is a service mark and trader Wingtos reserved. Sonic the Hedgehog and marks of Sega (0 1996). All rights reserved



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- \$9.95 activation fee (normally \$29.95 you save \$20) Pick up the equipment from Continental yourself, and
- there's no activation fee
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- 30-day money back guarantee on activation fee

So be sure to visit The Summit in Canton on May 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 pm for this exciting event.

HAVE FUN.

If you would like to order Sega Channel, or if you have any questions, please call 313-459-7300 There will always be someone at Continental waiting to talk with you

> Continental Cablevision STAYTUNED"

Join Continental, Bladesports, and Skatin Station at the Roller Challenge on Sunday, June 23 at the Libertyfest in Canton.

SEEM

CHANNEL



Rouge cleanup set for Saturday

Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the annual Rouge River rescue program on Saturday. June 1, from 8-11 a.m. The site selected for cleanup is the Northville recreation area along Edward Hines Drive.

Volunteers should wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, work boots, and gloves. Equipment needed includes rakes, saws, trimmers.

Those interested in participating are asked to contact Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203. In all, there are nearly 30 Rouge Rescue '96 work sites this year.

In addition to the Northville site. Rotary Park on Nile Mile west of Novi. Call 349-0585. In Plymouth, crews will be at a site to be determined. Call 453-1234. The Farmington Hills site is also still to be determined. Call (810) 473-9520.

Grant could help with river project

Continued from 1

have to put up a local match of 10 percent of that amount, or \$2,800, to receive the grant.

The idea behind it, according to township Director of Public Services Bill Anderson, is to help reduce the impact of development on the Rouge by good planning. That's especially crucial in a place like Northville Township, which is still less than half developed.

Development usually brings adverse environmental impacts such as increased storm water drainage. That leads to reduced water quality as more waste products are put into the Rouge, which in turn reduces the river's ability to naturally filter out impurities. Increased water runoff can also damage or destroy the habitats of fish, plants and wildlife.

What township officials hope to do is write a new ordinance requiring subdivision developers to design plans that will cushion the blow to area ecosystems. It's possible such an ordinance would offer incentives for plans that go above and beyond the call, as the township's open space ordinance does now.

The open space ordinance lets a developer build a subdivision with more home lots than is normally allowed in return for setting aside large tracts of land for recreation or preservation of natural features.

An "enviro-friendly" ordinance would include regulations to control levels of water runoff and minimize the chances for pollutants to enter the Rouge. It may call for favoring the use of existing natural features to control water flow. instead of man-made modifications.

Members of the board reviewed the proposal this month and will do so again in June. If they approve it then. Wayne County is expected to give its approval very quickly. Anderson said that if all goes well work on the ordinance would begin this summer and be complete by November.

Doing the job would be McKen-

said in dissenting with the board. She also expressed concern that the township could lose the grant if it doesn't act quickly to approve it. It will go before the board on June 13.

County officials have also given their approval of a grant for development of a park that will run in a long, narrow strip behind R&D Enterprises (the old Ford plant). Called for in the Parks & Recreation Department's master plan for Ford Field, the park would run along the banks of the Rouge from Ford Field to the area near the waterwheel.

The master plan calls for things like walking trails. flower and bush plantings, fishing decks, an observation deck. a fountain, pedestrian bridges and an open air gazebo to be part of the park. The \$71,000 grant, set to go before the city council on June 3. doesn't include all of those features.

"We'll get in everything we possibly can." Rec Director Traci Sincock sald.

The grant requires a local match of 10 percent or \$7,100. Sincock said that private donations may be sought to help offset the cost. If the grant is approved on both ends recreation officials hope to complete the park sometime next year.

Also up for the council's consideration is a proposed \$200,000 grant to help clean up the Mill Pond, through which the Rouge flows. Director of Public Works Jim Gallogly said his original submission was a comprehensive \$700,000 effort but added that be's still very excited about the portion that county officials have approved.

If the council agrees the grant money would be used to perform extensive study and design work on the Mill Pond. Making actual physical improvements to it isn't part of the order. Gallogly explained.

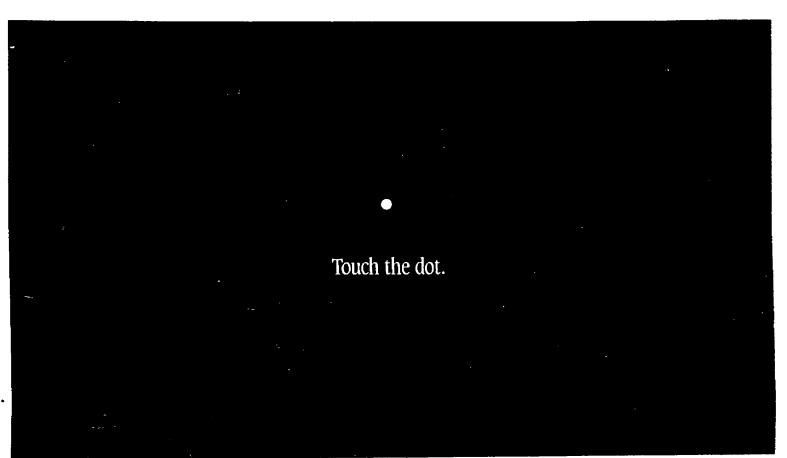
The money is intended to help us figure out what we need to do to clean up the Mill Pond now and help make sure it doesn't get as dirty as it is now in the future." he na Associates, the Farmington said. It brings us a little closer to actually doing something. The grant would require a \$20,000 local match, money that could come from the city's general fund, and the study work would take about a year. Gallogly estimated. The Mill Pond suffers from excess sediment that's deposited in it by the Rouge.



Let there be green

The Northville Country Garden Club and the city **Beautification Commis**sion joined forces last Friday to plant decorative barrels along the sidewalk of downtown Northville. Karen Brown was just one of the people planting flowers around town as part of the effort to brighten the city's main business district.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



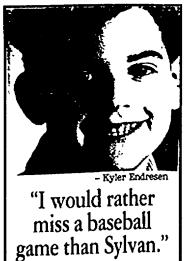
A mammogram will detect even the smallest cancer years before you will feel it.

Hills based planning firm under contract with the township.

Members of the board at their May 9 meeting expressed concern that the township could be forced to approve any ordinance written using grant money and so asked Jim Tamm, the township's contracted attorney, to review the proposal

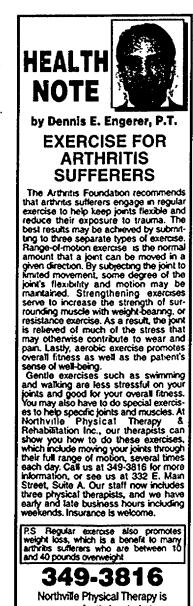
Anderson told trustees he did not see anything in the ordinance obligating the township to approve any law that's developed. He did say it's expected that the ordinance will be a model that other Rouge communities will eventually copy to write their own subdivision laws.

For less than \$3,000 the township gets to write the law instead of copy it, Supervisor Karen Baja



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cancer, if you have never had children or had your first child after age 30. A routine screening mammogram

has been shown to decrease mortality by breast cancer by 25% in most menopausal patients. The American Cancer

guidelines suggest that if you're 35 - 40 years old you should schedule a baseline mammogram. If you're 40 - 50

you should schedule a mammogram every one to two years. And if you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended

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Police News

Police catch up with man driving on suspended license

than he bargained for during a late night cruise through Northville Township last week.

A township police officer was driving east on Seven Mile near Haggerty Road at about 12:40 a.m. on May 23. He said that he followed a 1985 Ford Thunderbird which was driving erratically. The Thunderbird was weaving inside its traffic lane, the officer said, speeding and driving partially off the road four times.

When stopped the driver, a 27year-old man, allegedly displayed signs of intoxication and failed field sobriety tests. He was taken into custody and booked at police headquarters. A check of computer necords allegedly showed the man's driving license to be suspended and revealed that he was wanted in Dearborn Heights for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

- The man, who according to police had a blood alcohol level of 145 percent (above the legal limit of .10 percent), was given citations for drunk driving and driving with a suspended license. He was made to pay extra bond money due to the Dearborn Heights charges and avas released after sobering up.

DISCS TAKEN: A Farmington Hills boy had a brush with the law on Sunday when he was arrested for shoplifting at Meijer.

... The boy. 16, was in the store at about 3:30 a.m. on May 26. According to store detectives he took the price tag off of three compact discs, then concealed the discs on his person and left Meijer

without trying to pay for them. The detectives detained the boy and called police who took him into custody and booked him. He was released to his mother and will be referred to a youth assistance program. The discs are valued at about \$42.

DRUNK DRIVING: Township police arrested a Livonia woman for drinking and driving in the early morning hours of Saturday. The reporting officer said he saw he, woman's , 1993. Geo weaving and going off the croad twice Athile traveling easwon Seven FMile in ear Haggerty-Road at about-2:15 a.m ...

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A Garden City man got more cer continued, the driver, a 27year-old woman, showed signs of intoxication such as slurred speech, red eyes and unsteadiness of motion.

> She later failed field sobriety tests and was taken into custody. Testing of her breath allegedly showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .10 percent, above the legal limit. She was held at police headquarters until he sobered up, then was released on bond and faces a court hearing soon.

MORE DRUNK DRIVING: On May 19, a 24-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for drunk driving and driving with a suspended license.

According to police, the man appeared to have a difficult time keeping his car on the road as he was southbound on Sheldon Road. and an officer stopped him on Sheldon south of Hines Drive.

When the officer approached the vehicle he detected a strong alcohol odor coming from the vehicle. When the officer asked the man if he had been drinking. the man replied that he had three drinks and two beers. A preliminary breath test registered .10 percent blood alcohol content, and the man was arrested and transported to the Northville police station. where a second breath test registered .09 percent. The man was held on \$100 bond.

• On May 22 a 50-year-old Novi man failed to use his turn signal and ended up being arrested for drunk driving.

Police report the man failed to use his right hand turn indicator while turning onto 7 Mile Road. Police stopped the man and noticed the smell of alcohol. He was requested to perform a series of field sobriety tests and when the officer asked for a preliminary breath test the man refused. He was arrested and a search warrant for a blood sample was approved by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald. The man was held on \$100 bond.

• A defective headlight caught the attention of a Northville police officer May 26, and resulted in the drunk driving arrest of a 49-yearold Northville man.

Police noticed the man's head--light-was-not working-and-stopped on May 25. When stopped, the offi- him on Cady Street. The officer

then noticed a heavy alcohol odor coming from the man. A preliminary breath test was administered and registered .14 percent blood alcohol content.

The man was arrested and transported to the Northville Police station where a second breath test registered .20 percent. The man was held on \$100 bond.

BUS FIGHT: A fight last week on a Northville school bus drew township police and a school district administrator to the scene.

Township officers were dispatched to the bus, which had stopped at the entrance to Northridge Apartments on Seven Mile, on a report of a fight in progress at about 2:45 p.m. on May 23. Police were initially told that several students were involved but later it appeared that only two had participated in the altercation: two boys ages 12 and 14.

The 12-year-old had redness and swelling on his right cheek. police said, and his right eye appeared to be closing shut due to swelling. The boy allegedly told the officers the fight had begun after he'd put his hand onto the face of the 14-year-old "because he wouldn't shut up." The 14-yearold then allegedly slapped the 12vear-old.

A district administrator came to the scene and escorted the boys home along with police.

The administrator told the officers that the individuals involved might suffer suspensions from school and be prohibited from riding the bus.

POLE DAMAGED: Someone damaged a light pole in the Innsbrook Apartment complex recently, causing \$500 in damages.

A township resident, 59, reported the knocked-over pole to police last week.

She said she noticed it had been damaged while driving to work on the morning of May 21 but that she had no idea what had happened or when.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents please contact Northville. City-police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349 9400.



Finishing touches

are lending a helping hand to the city of Ross Dolin (left) and Mark Batchik work Northville by cleaning up the city's Oak- on fence painting using "hometown wood Cemetery, located on Cady Street, green," which the students decided on.

Sixth graders from Cooke Middle School as part of their service learning project.

Association contributes to project

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently approved funds for distribution to two local projects.

The Northville branch of the science teacher at Cooke Middle improve the appearance of Oak School, heads up a special garden activity. The first is a service learn ing project. Six teachers in the

wood Cemetery on Cady Street The second project is for the

continuation of the garden at sixth grade at Cooke, along with Cooke Both projects require 175 students, will be working to planting materials and equipment

Each year Dwight Sieggreen, a

Maybury State Park

MAYBURY STATE PARK is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. 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.

FARM STORIES: This month's featured program is "Farm.Pets." Join us in the Farm Demonstration Building for stories about pets, followed by a short. craft activity. This storytime will be presented on Saturday, June 1, at 11 a m and will be repeated

on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road one nule west of Beck Road

SUMMER PROGRAMS: Registration has begun for our summer children's programs. A variety of farm and nature topics will be explored each week. of summer break. For more information, or to have a brochure mailed to you, call the park office at 349-8340 Also, keep an eye on this column for more about our family and adult programs being offered evenings and weekends this summer-







'Mr. Science' earns award

Cooke teacher to be honored

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

A Northville middle school science teacher has been named one of 18 teachers of science, chemical technology, chemistry and chemical engineering to receive the Chemical Manufacturers Association's (CMA) 1996 Catalyst Award.

Dwight Sieggreen, who teaches science at Cooke Middle School, was notified of his selection last week. He will receive the award. and a check for \$5,000, at a ceremony June 5 in White Sulfur Springs, W.V.

Sieggreen has taught at Cooke for more than 15 years, and said that being selected to receive the award is gratifying.

To say that I'm excited about this would be an understatement." he said this week. "I am, of course, honored to even be considered for the award."

Meads Mill Middle School teachers Betty Parker and Sieggreen's longtime friend and colleague Norm Hannewald nominated him for the award. The CMA award program honors individuals who have the ability to inspire students toward careers in chemistry and science-related fields through excellent teaching in and out of the classroom, according to CMA Chief Executive Officer Fred Webber.

"Each year we recognize those talented few who have the ability to open the minds of our young people through their innovative approach to teaching and commitment to their students," Webber said.

The award program also seeks to draw public attention to the importance of quality chemistry and science teaching at the undergraduate level. Sieggreen explained.

Up until a few years ago the awards were awarded to the graduate and post-graduate levels, and now they are recognizing the ele-mentary and middle school levels." he said.

According to Webber, CMA's selection process recognizes a candidate's excellence in teaching science, chemistry, chemical technology or chemical engineering; dedication to science and engineering instruction: motivation of students to careers in technical fields; and contribution on the national level to enhance science and chemical Instruction.

The candidates whom the nominators submit to CMA each year are the elite, the top few percent of science and chemical educators, Webber said. "Each year the screening committees and judges select the foremost from among the champions."

Sleggreen said that science teachers across the country are now using "hands-on methods" to teach science to students.

"It's important to provide that connection of what's learned in the classroom to what's happening in the world around the students." he said.

*By letting students participate



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dwight Sieggreen, who teaches science at Cooke Middle School, will receive the Chemical Manufacturers Association's 1996 Catalyst Award and a check for \$5,000 at a ceremony Wednesday, June 5, in White Sulfur Springs, W.V.

in their learning you are able to reach the 95 percent who do not learn by reading textbooks, and that's important.

Teachers have to realize that we're in direct competition with MTV and Robocop, and we have to come up with different ways of

teaching to keep up with that competition," he added.

Since the CMA award was established more than 500 teachers have been honored. All pre-high school, high school, two- and fouryear college or university teachers are eligible.

Thursday, May 30, 1996--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5A

1996 CLOCK CONCERT SCHEDULE

June 7 - Plymouth Community Band

- 14 Sheila Landis
- 21 TBA
- 28 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble July 4 - No concert - enjoy community holiday activities
 - 12 Farmington Community Band
 - 19 Novi Concert Band
- 26 Plymouth Community Band Aug. 2 - Novi Concert Band

 - 9 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
 - 16 Recreation Department, Family Night

23 - One Flight Up Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, all concerts run from 7:30-9 p.m. and take place at the Northville bandshell downtown. Admission is free.

PTSA scores a first: 100% enrollment

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Success for students in the classroom is the result of several important factors - hands-on teaching, a positive learning environment, healthy students, and stimulating challenges.

But one of the single most important things, according to Parent Teacher Associations (PTA) across the country, is parental involvement.

"All of the research shows that student academic success increases when parents are involved." said Dale Otterman. President of the Cooke Middle School PTSA. "We want to give our students every opportunity possible to succeed in their school careers.

With that in mind the Cooke PTSA set a lofty goal at the beginning of the school year - 100 percent parental participation. Last week, the organization reached its goal, becoming the first in the much more," Otterman added.

(5-30-96 NR, NN)

country to hit the milestone. "We contacted the National Middie School Association and nobody has even heard of a school achiev, ing that level of involvement from its' families. Needless to say we're pleased that Cooke is the very first to achieve that standing."

Otterman said that the 100 percent participation rate is not a surprise for Cooke families. "Our school had very involved parents and we decided to go for an all-out effort this year to have every family involved." Otterman explained.

Cooke parents have been involved in many different ways during the school year, she said. We had parent participation in the classroom and the building through the Parent and Student Support System (PASS), field trips, PTSA projects and memberships, conferences, fund-raising, teacher appreciation, team parents, and

SPECIAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996 15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT** (TO FILL VACANCY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City of Novi that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1996 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing a candidate of the participating political parties to the office of State Senator-15th District.

The places of voting will be as follows:

| | PRECINCT LOCATIO | NS |
|----------|--|--|
| PRECINCT | LOCATION | ADDRESS |
| 1 | Good Shepherd Lutheran Church | 41415 Nine Mile Road |
| 2 | Meadowbrook Congregational Church | 21355 Meadowbrook Road |
| 3 | Village Oaks Elementary | 23333 Willowbrook Road |
| 4 | Novi United Methodist Church | 41671 Ten Mile Road |
| 5 | Orchard Hills Elementary | 41900 Quince |
| 6 | Holy Family Catholic Church | 24505 Meadowbrook Road |
| 7 | Fire Station Number 1 | 42975 Grand River Avenue |
| 8 | Hickory Woods Elementary School | 30655 Decker Road |
| 9 | The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) | 45182 West Road |
| 10 | Beachwalk Apartments-Club House | 31100 Beachwalk |
| 11 | Novi Christian School | 45301 Eleven Mile Road |
| 12 | Novi Middle School | 25299 Talt Road |
| 13 | Faith Community Presbyterian Church | 44400 West Ten Mile Road |
| 14 | Novi High School-Auditorium | 24062 Taft Road |
| 15 | Novi Civic Center | 45175 West Ten Mile Road |
| 16 | Thorion Creek Elementary | 48180 West Nine Mile Road |
| 17 | Church of Holy Cross | 46200 West Ten Mile Road |
| Absente | e Ballots for said election are available to | qualified electors at the Office |
| | | and the second second second second second |

lice of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, June 1, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain an absentee ballot until

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1996-1997 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 1996 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at Old Vi-lage Schools, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1996-1997 bud-

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1996-1997 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1996-1997 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 3, 1996 at the Business Office, 501 W. Main SL, Northville, Michigan

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education. THOMAS M. GUDRITZ, SECRETARY (5-30-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at 7:30 pm, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, <u>ORDINANCE NO. 96-</u> 18, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2508.1 AND 2508.2 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2508.8 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE **REGULATION OF COMMUNICATION TOWERS.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-day, June 19, 1996.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



1:00 p.m. Monday, June 3, 1996. Clerk's Office This notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (810) 347-0456

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Sylvan's unique teaching method has produced measurable results for over a million students in North America. Our diagnostic assessment uncovers your child's skill gaps and indicates where the learning process can be improved. Then Sylvan's certified teachers develop a personalized program that is the key to better grades and increased motivation for your child. Take the first step toward better grades. To learn more, call Sylvan today.

(5-23/30-96 NR, NN)

off our diagnostic assessment. Call today to learn how Sylvan* can improve your child's grades. Novi Center (810) 344-1474 43380 W. 10 Mile Rd. Ann Arbor (313) 665-7323 2900 S. State St.

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NR/NN

With a Home Equity Loan at Community Federal you can borrow like a BIG PLAYER but still pay like a Home Owner!

Through December 31, 1996 you can borrow against the equity in your home at a low introductory rate of just 7.95%. After that, the rate will be the Wall Street Journal Prime PLUS JUST 1%! At Community Federal, you'll pay no set-up fees, no annual fees and enjoy fast, personal service. You'll have check writing privileges and the interest you pay may be tax deductible.

So don't let your interest rate climb the corporate ladder – stop by your local Community Federal Credit Union branch where you'll always get the most for your money.



Plymouth 500 S. Harvey Street 313 453-1200

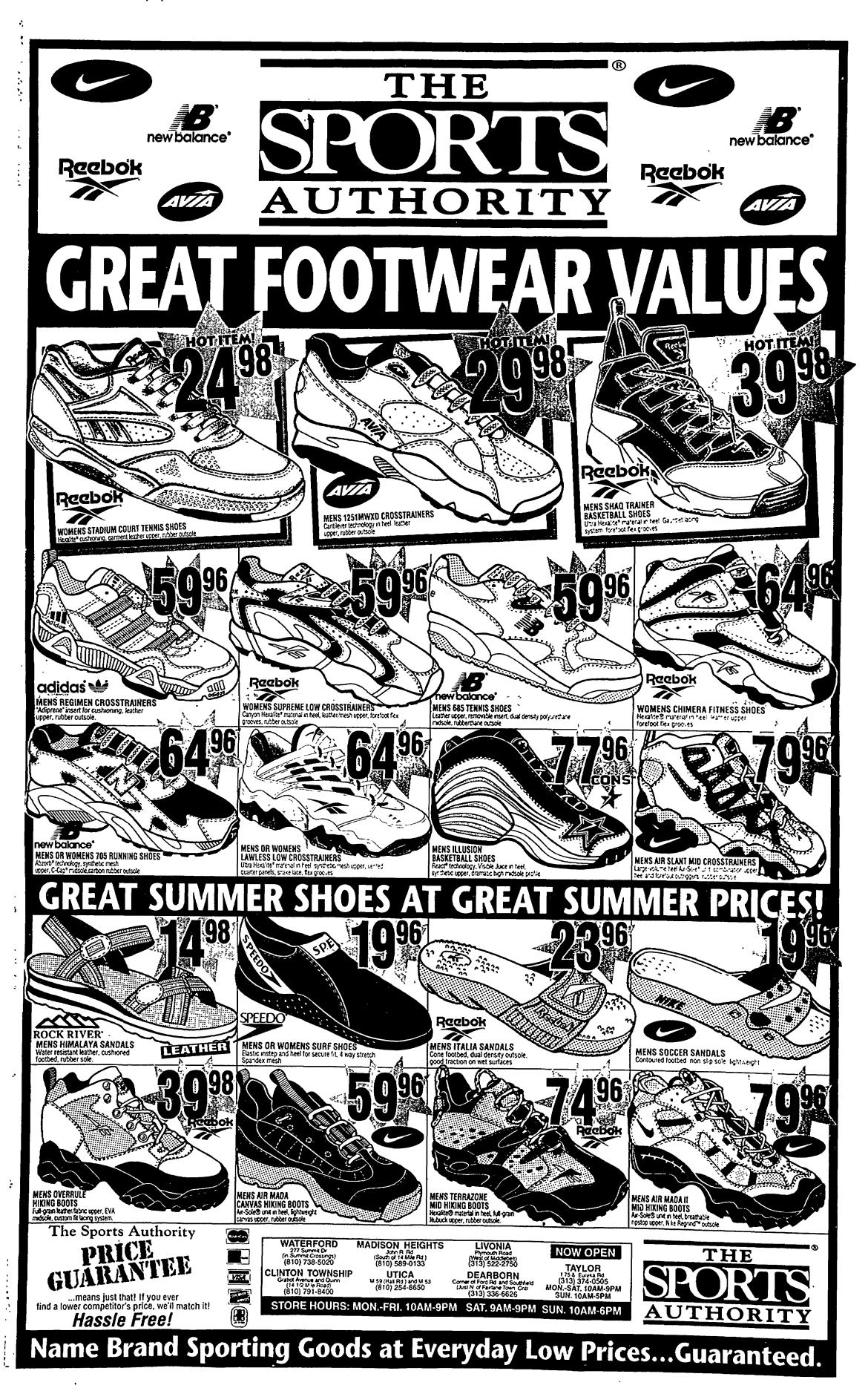
Canton 6355 N. Canton Center 313 455-0400

Northville/Novi 400 E. Main Street 810 348-2920

The discounted introductory variable rate of 7.95% is good through December 31, 1996. After that, the rate will be the Wall Street Journal Prime Plus 1% This offer opplies to lines of credit of \$5000 or more and you may borrow up to 85% of your home's equity. The APRs are variable and subject to change monthly and are based on the Wall Street Journal prime rate plus the applicable margin. Maximum APR is 18%. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5000 or more. There are no other costs to open your account Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance required. Equal Housing Lender.

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8-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 30, 1996



to Warmakington a starts

City issues warning about hazardous dumping

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Northville Public Works employee Mike Stowell is convinced there are foul chemicals in the city's storm sewer system, and he's taking action to stop what could potentially be a serious dilemma for area streams and lakes.

The problem is point source pollution, Stowell said, explaining that every year people pour hazardous chemicals, pesticides, paints, antifreeze, used motor oll and gasoline down storm drains, not knowing the danger to nearby



He's convinced the problem exists in Northville. When the Northville Department of Public Works began a storm sewer flushing project on Sherri Lane, Stowell noticed a foul odor emanating from the sewer system. Public Works employees then discovered unidentified materials in the storm system.

"What's happening is that people are pouring household solvents into the sewers, not realizing that the stuff ends up in lakes and



Residents will soon see this caution stenciled near city storm sewer grates.

streams," Stowell said. "That's because people confuse storm

sewers with sanitary sewers and eventually destroy our wetlands." think that the chemicals will go to a treatment plant before being

emptied into the waterways. "Of course, that's not how, it works," he added.

Instead of being treated, storm sewer runoff empties directly into streams or ponds, and even into the underground watertable. That's not healthy for fish in the ponds or other aquatic animals that inhabit the watersheds and streams, Stowell said.

These toxic materials could

he added.

Understanding the seriousness of the problem. Stowell approached the Friends of the Rouge organization for advice. Their recommendation was a simple one - embark on a storm sewer stenciling project. The stencils are painted onto storm sewer grates with environmentally safe paint, and alert residents to the dangers of dumping hazardous chemicals into the storm sewer system.

Other communities have run

similar programs with great success, according to Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, who said education is the key to preventing residents from dumping toxic materials.

Stowell is coordinating a volunteer team composed of scouts, school groups, and other volunteers to paint the stencils on storm sewer grates around the city.

The stenciling program is scheduled to begin this Saturday, and anyone interested in volunteering can contact Stowell at 349-3271.

New refuse program set to start

Continued from 1

mattresses, Gallogly explained. A new green recycling bin has been delivered to all households in the city, eliminating the need to use blue bags as was required in the past. Gallogly said a second bin can be purchased by contacting Painter and Ruthenberg

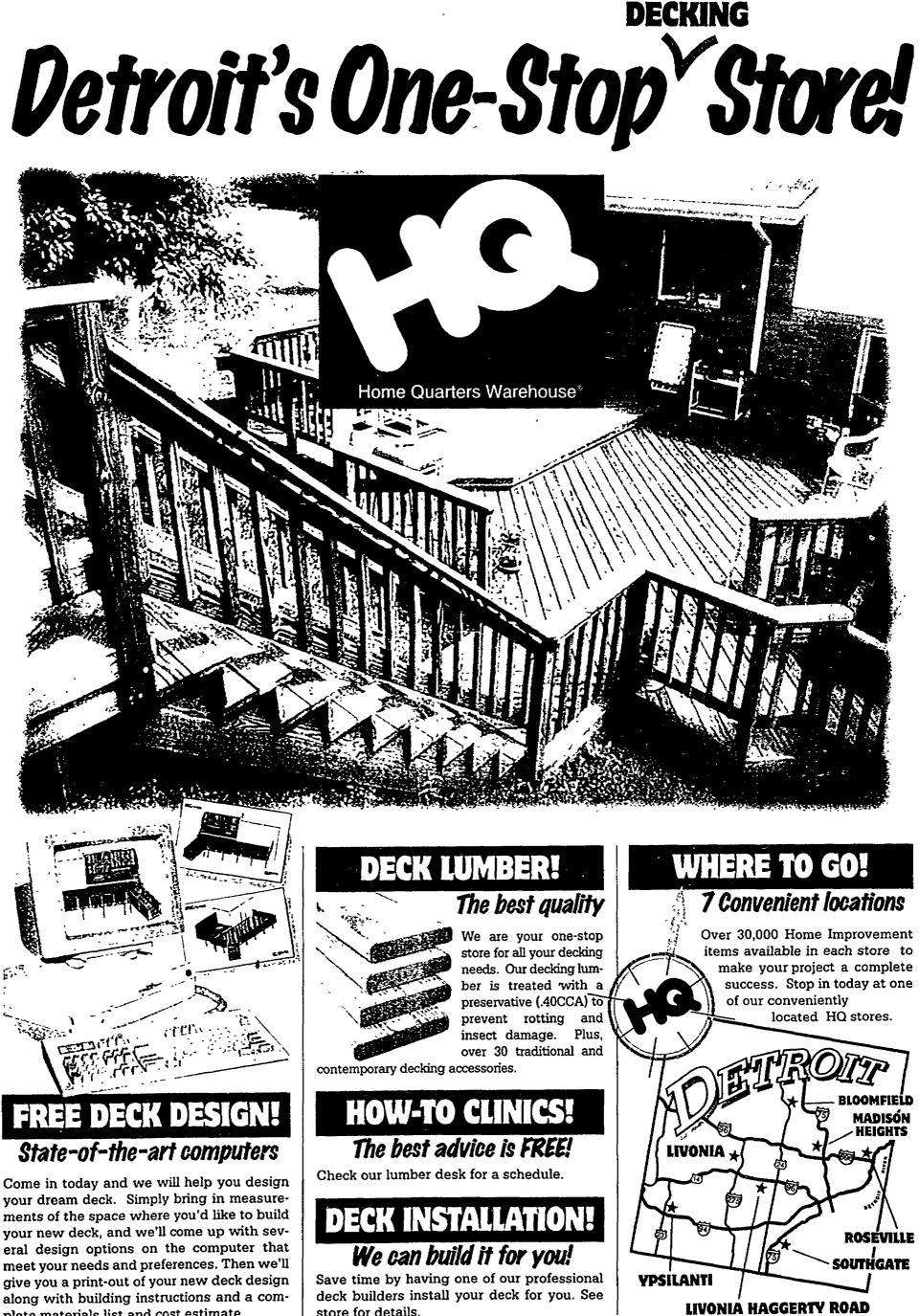
Residents will no longer have to purchase stickers for trash disposal. "Instead the city will invoice homeowners \$9.25 per month on their utility bill for the service," Gallogly explained.

The program is mandatory for all residents.

The number of recycling items has also increased under the new program, and will include newspapers. magazines, catalugs, telephone books, corrugated cardboard, paperboard (cereal type boxes), junk mail, office paper. computer paper, plastic bottles and jugs, kitchen metals (tin, aluminum and steel), glass (clear green and brown), aerosol cans, and household batteries. Residents wishing to dispose of freon bearing appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, and dehumidifiers should contact city hall. There will be a \$15 charge for the service.

Yard waste will continue to be collected between April 1 and Dec. 15. Gallogly said, with no yard waste being collected in the winter months. Yard waste will be collected in "Kraft" paper bags and from trashicans labeled "Compost," he explained. Two compost stickers, which can be used for yard waste cans, have been supplied to each homeowner.

Part of the new program calls for a Household Hazardous Waste Day, which is scheduled for Sept. 21, 1996. Residents are encouraged to collect oil base paint, herbicides, weed killers, antifreeze. fertilizers, pesticides, and any other hazardous waste found in the home and legally dispose of them at the city yard on that day. The yard is located at 650 Doheny



Drive. Incr the service.

Residents with questions about the new service should contact the city's Public Works Department at 349-3271.

State to try pet-free park sites

Twelve state parks will have experimental "pet-free" campsites beginning June 1, the state Department of Natural Resources announced.

About 15 percent of the total campsites in these campgrounds will be designated "pet free":

- Baraga SP, Baraga.
- Bay City SP.
- Clear Lake SP, Atlanta.
- Hayes SP, Onsted.
- · Hoeft SP, Rogers City.
- Hoffmaster SP, Muskegon.
- · Lakeport SP, Lakeport. Muskegon SP.
- North Muskegon.
- Onaway SP.
- Tawas Point SP, East Tawas.
- Traverse City SP. VanRiper SP, Champion.

"Many campers would prefer to camp in a setting where there are no pets," said Dave Dilts, parks and recreation field supervisor. We are offering pet-free campsite areas this year on an experimental basis."

DNR regulations require all pets to be under the immediate supervision of their owners and not left unattended.

Posted signs will designate petfree areas. Sites will be assigned on the basis of availability.

DNR will survey campers to evaluate the success of the program and determine whether the program will be continued in 1997

A pet-free campsite can be requested when calling in a reservation to the state's toil-free number: (1-800) 5432-YES.

your new deck, and we'll come up with several design options on the computer that meet your needs and preferences. Then we'll give you a print-out of your new deck design along with building instructions and a complete materials list and cost estimate.

13700 Middlebelt Road

store for details.



See our service desk for more information. This one-time offer good for new Home Quarters credit card accounts only. Offer cannol be combined with any other offer or discount.

Store Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:00am-9:00pm • Friday 7:00am-10:00pm • Saturday 7:00am-9:00pm • Sunday 8:00am-8:00pm

27118 Gratiol

ROSEVILLE: \$10-772-2633 LIVONIA: 313-513-7545 LIVONIA/NAGGERTY ROAD: 313-432-1200 20000 Haggerty Road (Next to Target)

1 6 6 8 18 28 18 28 28 28 28 24 2 6 2 6 2 6 7 2 2 2 2 18 8 9 9 9 9 9

MADISON HEIGHTS: \$10-5\$8-0805 30550 Stephenson Highway

SOUTHGATE: 313-246-2866 1-75 and Northline Road

YPSILANTI: 313-973-0035 BLOOMFIELD: 810-335-8331 2343 S Telegraph Road 3300 Carpenter Road

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15TH SENATE DISTRICT Bullard, Brickner face off

A special election has been called to fill a vacancy left in the 15th District by the resignation of state Senator David Honigman. The general is Tuesday, June 4. Willis Bullard was the winner of the GOP primary contest, and will how face off against Democrat Barry Brickner. The winher will hold office through 1998. HomeTown Newspapers questioned the candidates about various state issues. The questions and their esponses were as follows.

BILL BULLARD Attorney Elected to the state House Tax Committee Highland Township Supervisor, Willis Bullard

1980-82 Member, House Insurance and **Local Government Committees** Married, wife Lynda; children, Darci, Willis III and Melissa.

Special Election The special election to fill this

enate seat has itself become confroversial. Local officials in the disfrict's communities were upset over the expense, especially considering that another election will be held (ater this year. Do you believe the election was necessary, or do you agree as some have argued that the timing of the election was set to give political advantage to current officeholders?

Gov. Engler no doubt called a special election because he did not want the people in Senate District 15 to be unrepresented for eight months. I support payment by the state for special elections for legislative vacancies. Current office-holders for a variety of reasons have an advantage in running for higher office and the timing of this election will not in my opinion have a significant impact on the result.

Gas tax increase

More than an increase in the gas Do you believe a hike in the gas ax is needed to improve roads? tax, we need more federal and state revenues allocated to West-What would you do to guarantee a ern Oakland County. Our fast better return on tax dollars for the southwest Oakland County area in growing area deserves more revenues for our crumbling road infrastructure.

AND ALL AND AND A Although I do not want to raise taxes. I would be in favor of a small increase in the gas tax only if the money that is generated is returned to the municipalities and counties that generated the funds for repair and maintenance of local roads. Since I perceive the gas tax more as a user fee. I believe a portion of revenues currently generat-ed should be returned to the local municipalities and counties on the same basis stated above.

Proficiency, examinations

The state government is now mandating standardized testing, or proficiency exams, for all graduating high school students to determine whether their diplomas will pear a state certified diploma endorsement. Do you believe this program is having the desired impact of improving accountability

regards to road funding?

It is too early to tell since the state endorsed diploma has only been in existence for the past two years. Whether or not the state endorsed diploma will improve accountability in our public schools will depend primarily on the public's perception and the hiring practices of businesses.

I believe that this program must continue. the state must set minimum educational requirements. I believe that the project is having the desired impact by requiring students to reach a minimum level of proficiency, which in turn make public schools accountable.

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Assesscharterschools

Assess the state's move to allow for the creation of charter schools. is it having the desired impact of creating competition in the field of education? Is competition in education desirable?

Charter schools are an experiment. As long as there is level playing field between charter schools and conventional public schools this experiment may yield educational benefits. *Competition" in public education is desirable as long as the "competitors"

I am not in favor of charter schools, which I perceive as an attempt to set up a vouchering system in Michigan with the further effect of privatizing education. Competition is not necessary to make education better. Children should not have to compete for

Remember simpler times ... times when you came in from the hunt ... the fire crackled on the hearth, the wind blew outside, and the smell of dinner floated from the kitchen. The dogs plopped down by the fire arinning, ultimately to dream away the evening. Family and friends gathered to talk and laugh... eat savory, mouth-watering food, and toast each other and the day's adventures. This is that simpler time, that simpler place ...

A NEW CONCEPT IN DINING Grand Opening, June 1st

18730 Northville Rd., between 6 & 7 Mile • (810) 449-6770 Mon.-Thurs. 11am-10pm; Fri. & Sat. 11am-11pm, Closed Sunday



11-CANTON

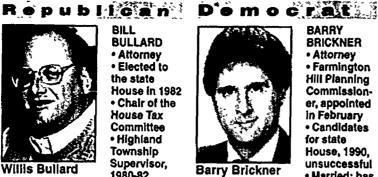
Roesshore Recquet Club (41677 Ford Rd., bet Haggerty & Lilley 313-961-3060) MW 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 10 L. Prevost T/TH 7:00 P.M. Step Circuit June 11 Staff "NOTE: The above classes will move to JoAnnes Dance Extension July 1

12 · PLYMOUTH

JoAnne's Dence Extension Physical the Trade Center 9282 General Drive Succ

Please bring a mat or towel to classes 1 day per will \$40 2 cays \$54 Unimode \$69 **\$10 00 rental fee will be charged for the casp classes or bring your own STAD TALWE 900 A.M. Low Stread June 10 านพ 1015 A.M. STEP

10 weeks



nity.

two daughters

All Martin Strategic's (2020) The timing of this election was

The timing of this election was set to give political advantage to current office holders so that they could still file for their existing house seat if they lose in the pri-mary. Considering the Senate will

be in summer recess shortly after the election, and Sen. Honigman's

previous extended absences due to

illness, the urgency expressed by

the governor is more politically

motivated than a true concern for

the representation of the commu-

BARRY BRICKNER

Attorney

Farmington

Hill Planning

Commission-

er, appointed

Candidates

House, 1990,

unsuccessful

Married; has

in February

for state

play by the same rules.

educational opportunities. Cooperation and networking is more desirable in education than competition.

Maintaining the economy

What measures do you believe the state legislature could take to maintain or further improve Michigan's current economic upswing?

Michigan's current economic upswing will be promoted by further tax cuts, restraint in governmental spending and reduction in the costs of doing business through additional reforms in the workers' compensation and unemployment compensation systems.

I equate Michigan's current economic upswing to a strong federal economy. The legislature can improve the upswing by promoting the foreign and domestic export of Michigan goods and services and by giving short term incentives to companies dealing in technology and manufacturing to locate in Michigan. Diversifying Michigan's economy is the most sound approach to guaranteeing continued prosperity.

Mandatory sentences

A national study of mandatory minimum sentences found that the impact was to lengthen the sentences of some offenders, and as a result to use up additional jail space, often resulting in earlier releases for those convicted of more serious and violent crimes. Should Michigan rethink its mandatory minimum sentences and its sentencing guidelines overall?

Yes. The Sentencing Guidelines commission is nearing completion of its deliberations. Presently there are over 600 separate felonies in Michigan's criminal justice system. We need to make consistent penalties for similar crimes. Tough penalties for criminals who commit violent crimes should be required. Mandatory minimum sentences may not be needed once a tough but consistent set of sentencing guidelines is adopted.

The sentencing guidelines are sufficient. However, some of the mandatory minimum sentences. especially those dealing with nonviolent crimes, are better left to the discretion of the sentencing judge. While certainty of punishment has a desirable deterrent effect, justice is sometimes better served when the court can use its discretion when dealing with non-violent offenders.

1 m m e d i a t e attention

What three issues do you see as needing the most immediate attention of the senator elected in this race?

Taxes: We need to continue and expand on the 21 tax cuts already signed into law by Gov. Engler.

Welfare reform: Michigan already has the highest percentage of welfare recipients employed part-time (31 percent) of any state in the nation. We need to increase the number of welfare recipients working a minimum of 20 hours a week to 100 percent.

Education: Ensuring adequate funding for our public education system should be our No. 1 priority.

Fairness in educational funding and programming. Maintaining the infrastructure. Prevailing wage.

Ann Arbor Rd & Joy Rd 1 day per wh/\$40 10 meets 2 04/5 354 Unimted \$69 'LLF 915 A.M Step Circuit June 10 D Davis Low Hi Impact June 10 'T/W/TH 915A.M C VanHoet - No Class July 4 --"Babysitting available - \$1.50 per child - \$3.00 per family Secretaria In: Physical Parks & Becrestion Phymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer) 1 day per wk \$40 10 weeks Unimted \$69 2 08/5 354

Hillow Impact June 10 Body Sculpting June 15 ww 6 00 P.M N Broni 830AM Sat S King 13 - LIVONIA

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

(30650 Sox Mile Rd., E. of Memman) 10 meet 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days \$54 Unimted \$69 Hillow Impact June 10 Loly Impact June 17 Hillow Impact June 17 WWF 900 A.M P Pecz 600 P.M. 7.10 P.M. MW K. Treadwell Smith X Treatwee Smith SPECIAL 90 MINUTE SUMMER CLASS' T/TH 900 A.M June 11 T Brandon 45 minutes of Fat Burner plus 45 minutes Body Sculpting

Babysiting available - \$1 50 per child - \$3 00 per family "No class week of June 24

14 - FARMINGTON

(38500 W Nine Mile Rd., E of Haggerty) 10 weeks 1 day per wik/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited \$69 \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes 8.15 A.M Low impact June 10 S Kambouns WW/F 935 A M H-Low Impact June 10 Pierce ww 630 P.M Hillow Impact June 10 H Jones Earty Bird!! 600AM ·T/TH Hiklow Impact K. Black June 11 June 11 June 15 •Т/ТН 6 30 P.M. STEP n . Gignac HirLow Impact 8400 A.M. L Burke

Babysitting available - \$1 50 per child - \$3 00 per tamily

Sooneored by: Familioten Hills Becrestion Center Farmington Hills Activities Center (28600 11 Mile Fid., Gate 4, Door C) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited \$69 **\$10 00 rental lee will be charged for the step classes or bring your own step *M/W/F 830 A.M. STEP II June 10 L. Potochi 700 P.M. 930 A.M. Hillow Impact June 10 Hillow Impact June 11 ww S Williams тлн J Stec T/TH -6:30 P.M. STEP II June 11 P. Kerwan 900 A.M. Hillow Impact June 15 Carol K. * Babysiting available - \$1.50 per child - \$3.00 per tamily Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) (No class 7-29, 7-31, 8-2) 10 weeks Call 574-9214 for more information 1 day per wk/\$40 *M/W/F 9:30 A M 2 days/\$54 Unlimited \$69 1 day per wi/340 2 days/354 M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Rotation June 10 Car Babysitiang available - \$1 50 per chaid - \$3 00 per family June 10 Carlson/Flanagan

L Gignac L Burke June 10 **%**W 6 00 P.M Hillow Impact June 10 June 10 STEP # ww 705 P.M 8 Kabodian 8 00 A M Sat Jre 15 B Kabodiar Babystong available - \$1.50 per chud - \$3.00 per family

Novi High School

(Non-resident fee 20%)

(Summer location 24062 Tatt S E comer of 10 Mile & Tatt) Classes will be held in the Fieldhouse - Wuti-purpose room NO CLASSES July 4th or Sect 2nd (Register through Now Comm Ed - 610-449-1206) 1 day per nk 544 2 days 361 Unim.cod 577 11 neeks 1 day per nk 552 2 days 371 Unim.cod 530 13 neeks Hilowimpact June 17 M'N TH 7 00 P M T Shurida

18-SOUTH LYON

Register Wru S Lyon - 810-437 8105) STEP aerobios \$6 00 step rental payable to instructor Community Education Center (off Warren St. W. of Pontiac Tr. N. of 10 Mile) NO CLASSES week of July 1st 1 day per wh \$24 2 days \$33 T/TH 7 30 P.M Low Impact 6 weeks 2010532 June 18 P Mason

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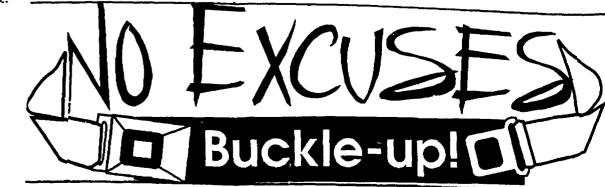
Spansord by: Mixan Community Services (819-824-2850): Wixom Community Service Building (49045 Pont-ac Trail E of Wixom Rd) 6 weeks Please bring a mat or lowel to classes 1 day per wh. \$24 TOAY PERMUSZA MW 900 A M Hulow Impact July 8 T/TH 900 A M Hulow Impact July 9 2 days \$33 Unimated \$42 C Longville R VanMaele 9 00 A M 6 30 P M Low Combo STEP July 8 A Parsons T/TH 6 30 P M JUY 9 S Davis STEP aerobics \$6.00 step rental payable to instructor Babysiting available - \$1 50 per child

*INDICATES BABYSITTING

AVAILABLE







Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: Regular hours of the Northville District Library are Monday through Thursday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MICHIGAN HOSPITAL PERFORMANCE REPORT: The library now has one reference copy of the Michigan Hospital Performance Report. This report provides health care information for patients. purchasers and providers.

NEW LIBRARY NETWORK MEMBER LIST: Pick up a new library Network Member List at the library. Your Northville library card may be used at over 80 local libraries.

HOME PAGE: The library now has a home page on the Internet. Visit http://tln.mi.us/-nort to check on construction progress, learn about our programs, and even ask the librarian a reference question.

FANTASY BASEBALL: Ninety-six general managers have entered team rosters in the library's sixth season of Fantasy Baseball. Current division leaders are Clara Fecht, Emily Doren, Brett Asher. Timmy VanDusen. Mickey O'Brien. Ben Jacobs, Andy Doren. Mark Sander, Kevin A.R. King. Big Daddy. Vic Vaughn. John O'Brien, Michael Kelly, Gary Kurgin, C.A. Richards, and Tony Bryndza. Top teams, overall are Tony Bryndza, Vic Vaughn, and Big Daddy. Updated stats and standings are posted weekly. Come in and see how your team is doing.

FROM THE FRIENDS: With the big move to the new library coming closer and closer, the library staff needs scores of volunteers to take on a variety of projects. The Friends of the Library are organizing a crew of helpers. Anyone interested in lending support may call Janine Bauchat, president of the Friends, at (810) 348-6972.

Again this year, the Friends will support the children's summer reading program with both money and volunteers. Although the Friends summer book sale will not be until July 27. the call is going out to the community: please put aside books to donate to the sale. Three "drop-off-your-books" days are already on the calendar for July 6. 13, and 20 at the Northville Senior Citizen's Center on West Cady.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The library board will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. The public is always welcome to attend.

Vote on casinos rejected

The Michigan Senate finally had a roll call vote on Indian casinos. and they lost 8-28.

The Senate on May 21 turned down two agreements initialed by Gov. John Engler and the Pokagon band of Potawatomis (Senate Concurrent Resolution 274) and the Little Traverse Bay band of Odawas (SCR 276).

A week earlier, the Senate rejected an agreement but refused to take a record roll call vote.

Voting to oppose the gambling casino agreements was Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Lawmakers took the roll call vote after the Christian Coalition said it "called for a recorded roll call to ensure that the citizens of Michigan would know how their state senator voted on the compact.

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The tribes are now free to ask the U.S. Interior secretary to permit the casinos.



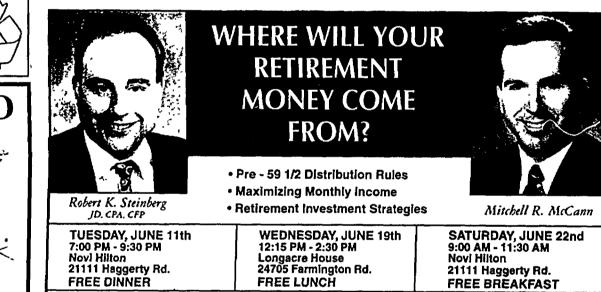
Main Street in bloom

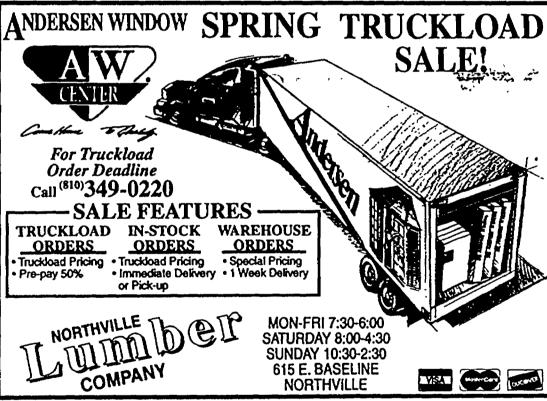
The weather was terrific at last weekend's Flower Sale, giving people like Cyndi Keller the chance to pick out everything that a green thumb needs. The sale took place Friday and Saturday and featured a wide variety of plants and vegetation. Representatives of more than 15 greenhouses, members of the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association, displayed their merchandise. Among the many spring and summer blossoms for sale were annuals, perennials, shrubs and herbs. This year's was the ninth annual Flower Sale held in downtown Northville.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Please Call Cynthia at 810-848-1114 or Fax 810-848-1118 to Reserve Seating. RESERVATIONS FOR THE WORKSHOPS ARE NECESSARY. SEATING IS LIMITED TO 50 PER WORKSHOP. Steinberg & McCann Financial Group, Ltd. is a Registered Investment Adviser. Robert K Steinberg is'a Registered Principal and Mitchell R. McCann is a Registered Representative Securities offered through FSC SECURITIES CORPORATION, a Registered Broker/Dealer and Member NASD/SIPC.

ANNOUNCING: The Most Important **6 Weeks in Your Life!**

Are you a college graduate--Class of '96 or earlier? Do you have a liberal arts or technical degree? Are you job-improving or job-hunting? Are you thinking of returning to work after raising your family?

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE AT ORCHARD LAKE HAS THE ANSWER: an intensive sixweek (June 3-July 12) course, "An Introduction to the World of Business." A faculty of successful executives and business consultants will share their experiences and expertise to augment your degree with an understanding of vital business concepts, procedures and practices that will give you a head start on your job search.

Two days of job interviews with recognized area employers will conclude the program.

This is a unique opportunity to spend six weeks with outstanding executives in an interactive environment -- an opportunity which you may never have again!

A partial list of the faculty:

--ALICIA JOHNSON, B.A., former vice president of Cummings Diesel and director of European and Mi. ast Operations for its Fleetguard Division.

--BASIL JANAVARAS, Ph.D., director of the Executive Management Program at St. Thomas University, St. Paul, Minn., and president of JAI, consultants on global markets.

--RANDY ABBOTT, J.D., long experienced in corporate law; vice president for Academic Affairs at Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn.

--LEE McNEW, M.A., securities analyst and successful entrepreneur; owner for 14 years of the Clarkston Cafe, one of Michigan's most successful upscale restaurants.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR OMELETTE? (YOU HAVE UNTIL SUNDAY TO DECIDE.)



This Sunday, have your Sunday Brunch at the Wyndham Garden Hotel-Novi. Delicious entrees (including made-toorder omelettes), prepared salads and salad bar, fresh baked goods, and some very sweet desserts. It's a great meal, a great atmosphere, and a great value any day of the week. Call 810-344-8800 for more information And on holidays, call us about our special brunches (prices may vary).

ne 2722 A.

Sunday Brunch



For more information about this totally unique opportunity, cali (810) 683-0507 NOW! ST. MARY'S COLLEGE **Orchard Lake**, Michigan

WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL NOM, MICHIGAN

THE RIGHT WAY THE WYNDHAM WAY."

Directly behind the Novi Town Center at 1-96. Call 810-344-8800. For room reservations, call 800-WYNDHAM. Or call your travel planner.

Obituaries

ANNA MARIE RILEY

Anna Marie Riley, age 90 of Lake Villa, Ill. (formerly of Northville), died in Illinois on May 19, 1996. She was born in New York City on July 29, 1905. to Robert and Kathleen (Gullager) Neville.

Mrs. Riley, a homemaker, lived most of her life in the Northville area. Her memberships included Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, of which she was a member of the OLV Mother's Club and Altar Society: Northville Over 50s Groups; and local V.F.W. functions.

She is survived by her daughter, Holly Rollinger of Illinois. and one grandchild, Jillian Rollinger.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, in May of 1991.

A private funeral was held at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. A service will be held at a later date.

The family would appreciate memorial masses to Our Lady of Victory.

RUTH F. ROTTA

died May 19, 1996, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 77. Mrs. Rotta was born in Owosso, Mich., on Nov. 28, 1918, to Warren and Veronica (Brown) Bristol.

Mrs. Rotta, a homemaker, moved to Northville in 1963. She was a member of the Holy Family Church in Novi.

Surviving Mrs. Rotta is her son, Jon C. of Canton; daughter, Melinda J. of Northville; sisterin-law, Rose Evans of Livonia; and one grandchild, Kyle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry, in August 1986.

Services were held on Thursday, May 23, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Father John Budde officiating. Interment was at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Peoria, Ill.

ELOF I. NORDBECK

Elof I. Nordbeck died May 25, 1996, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. He was 69.

Mr. Nordbeck was born in Baraga, Mich., to Isaac and Anne (Schultz) Nordbeck. He was a retired supervisor of the Wayne County Office for the Michigan State Tax Commission. Ruth F. Rotta of Northville He retired in 1987 after 37 years

of service.

Mr. Nordbeck was a graduate of Northern Michigan University and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a life member of V.F.W. Post No. 4012, the American Legion Post No. 38 in Baraga, and the Northern Michigan University Alumni association. He was also past president of the Northville Colts and was active in the Northville senior citizens baseball league.

Surviving Mr. Nordbeck are his wife, Eleanor of Northville; sons, John and James of Northville; sisters, Shirley Kalliomaa of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Mildred Reisdorf of Baraga, Mich.

He was preceded in death by a son, Duane.

Services were held on Wednes-day, May 29, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Northville, with Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne officiating. Graveside services will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, May 30. in Baraga Cemetery, Baraga, Mich.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorial contributions to the church or the University Hospital Cancer Research Fund in Ann Arbor would be appreciated.

Proposed amendment gains support in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

John Stoeffler was preaching to the converted. A state Senate committee barely listened to the president of a Missouri anti-tax group before reporting out of committee a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting federal courts

from raising state-local taxes. The sponsor is Sen. Loren Bennett: R-Canton. "The states are pulling together this initiative in an effort to stop this dangerous precedent," said Bennett, whose SCR 278 was reported out of the Senate Government Operations Committee the same day (May 22) he introduced it.

Panel members, including Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, darted in long enough to answer the roll call and vote "yes" before heading off to other meetings, as did four other members. It is on this week's Senate calendar.

There is custom and tradition going back 800 years," said Stoef-fler, rattling off Magna Carta, the British Parliament, the Continental Congress and the Confederacy as institutions that jealously guarded the power of taxation and wouldn't let judges tinker with tax rates.

campaign was a 1990 Kansas City, Mo., desegregation case called Missouri vs. Jenkins. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld, 5-4, the power of a federal district judge to raise state and local taxes 260 percent to rectify an alleged shortage of school facilities for black children.

That federal judge (Russell Harding, a Carter appointee) created a new school system," said Stoeffler, listing an air-conditioned art museum, world-class weight room. zoo, model United Nations wired for sound and a planetarium as budget-busting luxuries no legislative body would approve.

"The test scores didn't increase," he added.

Bennett agreed that federal judges need to be curbed. *A Supreme Court justice or any federal judge, once appointed, is appointed for life and, frankly, accountable to no one," he said.

Stoeffler, president of a group called the Madison Forum, said 11 states have passed the resolution _ Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana. South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada. Arizona and Alaska. Also considering it are California, Delaware.

What precipitated Stoeffler's Mississippi, Rhode Island, Kansas and Alabama.

The resolution memorializes the U.S. Congress to pass and submit to the states for ratification an amendment to the U.S. Constitution saying:

Neither the Supreme Court nor any inferior court of the United States shall have the power to instruct or order a state or political subdivision thereof, or an official of such state or political subdivision, to levy or increase taxes."

The U.S. Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of both chambers and ratified by a majority in the legislatures of three-fourths (38) of the states. So the Michigan Legislature would have to vote on it a second time.

Michigan saw an effort in the early 1990s to add a similar amendment to the state constitution. The so-called Patterson-Anderson amendment, named for the Oakland County executive and the current deputy secretary of state, failed to get enough signa-tures to qualify for the ballot.

Refer to Senate Concurrent Resolution 278 when writing to your state senator, State Capilol, Lansing 48909.





OFFERS EXPIRE 6/5/96

Just 10 minutes west of US-23





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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village buildings are once again open for viewing each Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m. The grounds can be viewed anytime during daylight hours unless a private event is scheduled.

Individuals and garden clubs from throughout the area have devoted hours to creating a variety of unique and interesting gar-dens in all areas of the park. Each garden represents plant life in keeping with the building it accompanies.

The village is located on Griswold just north of Main Street and provides the spectator the opportunity to relax in its gardens as well as reminisce about the community's past. The nine structures each represent a different time slot during the Victorian age in which the community of Northville developed, dating from the Cady Inn built in approximately 1831 to the Interurban built in 1899.

On July 4 community residents will join in an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration at the village after the conclusion of the community parade along Main Street. Activity at the village gets under way at about 11 a.m.

Basket weavers, rug hookers, fabric weavers, and a blacksmith will be on hand to display their authentic 19th century craft skills. Children's games, a magician, Civil War reenactors, and much more will also be on hand throughout the afternoon.

Mill Race will close for the day at 4 p.m. to allow residents to partake of the many other events occurring throughout the community on that day.

On Friday, June 14. and Saturday. June 15. the Salem Area Historical Society (SAHS) will be holding its annual Flag Day exhibit and celebration. Friday features a reception and preview at 7 p.m. at Salem Township Hall while Saturday highlights the exhibit also at Township Hall. SAHS also plans a grand rummage sale for July 14 at Jarvis (South Salem Stone) School and an annual barn dance on Sept. 28.

On June 8 the Washtenaw County Historical Society, (313) 662-9092, plans an all day bus tour entitled 'History of Northwest Ohio after the Great Black Swamp was Conquered."

The Marshall Historic Home Tour is set for Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p m. and Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 before Aug. 31 and \$12 after that date. Call (1-800) 877-5163 for information.

-Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

| Thursday, May 30 | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Thornton Creek | |
| Friends of Mill Pond | Cady, 7 p.m. |
| Friday, May 31 | |
| Wixom School | |
| Saturday, June 1 | |
| Wedding | Church 4 p.m. |
| Wedding | |
| Sunday, June 2 | |
| Village Open | |
| Tuesday, June 4 | |
| School Tour | Wash Oak, 9 a.m. |
| Stone Gang | Village, 9 a.mnoon |
| Wednesday, June 5 | |
| School Tour | Wash Oak, 9 a.m |
| Archives | Cady, 9-11 a m |
| Thursday, June 6 | |
| School Tour | Wash Oak. 9 a m. |
| | |

House **OK's bill** penalizing deadbeats

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, launched an unusually long protest as the House of Representatives on May 21 approved a series of bills allowing state agencies to lift the occupational licenses of professional persons who fall behind on child support payments.

The bills passed on roll calls ranging from 80-23 to 90-14 and were sent to the governor for sign-

ing. This legislative package proposes license sanctions that have nothing to do with professional ability." said Kaza. "The bills would eliminate a person's ability to pay child support. The delinquent payer might be punished. but so would the recipient.

This legislation would mean unequal treatment for workers. A worker who needed a government license to practice his or her trade would be at risk of losing their livelihood, while another worker who did not need a license would not be affected.

'Even worse, the bills assume that government Friend of the Court accounts are accurate when legislative hearings earlier this year highlighted numerous problems with the existing system

Equality under the law requires that all accused lawbreakers be subject to the same penalties. Here, however, the penalty ... depends upon the nature of the occupation," Kaza said in a formal protest printed in the House Journal.

Voting yes was Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

A bill to allow lifting of driver's licenses for non-payment of child support had a closer call, surviving on a 57-45 vote.

Bill Bullard of Milford voted yes.



Submitted photo by Tessie Pits

Nearly 300 area children age 12 and under took advantage of the opportunity to do some angling last Saturday, May 18, showing up for the first ever fishing derby sponsored by Wayne County and the Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528.

Anglers reel in catches at event

ages 12 and under participated in a fun-filled day of fishing competition at Hines Park's Waterford Bend Area in Northville on Saturday. May 18.

The Middle Rouge River was stocked with over 400 rainbow trout ranging in size from 10 to 12 inches. Representatives of the sponsors of the event. Wayne County Parks and Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth/Canton

Jessica Hett. age 5 of Dearborn Heights, lightest fish - age 6 plus (under 1 ounce); Christopher M. Segal. age 4 of Livonia, shortest fish - age 6 plus (under 17 7/8 inches); Lukas McParlan, age 1 of Taylor. longest fish – age 6 plus Ratliff. age 9 of Live (under 12 5/8 inches); Sean special tagged fish.

More than 275 local children ges 12 and under participated in fun-filled day of fishing competi-ion at Hines Park's Waterford end Area in Northvile on Satur-Livonia. shortest fish - age 7-12 (3/16 inches): Ken Hanovich. age of Northville, longest fish – age 7 12 (13 3/8 inches): Joey Ciake age 8 of Garden City, heaviest fish - age 7-12 (15 ounces): and Chris Ratliff, age 9 of Livonia, caught the

Senior discount card available in Oakland

During the month of June. Oakland County residents who have reached the age of 60 may receive an identification card issued by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). The card

various merchants.

The front of the card displays the senior's picture, signature and Oakland County seal. The OLHSA photographer will be available

entitles seniors to discounts from Tuesday. June 4. from 10 a.m. noon at the Novi Civic Center. For information, call OLHSA to free at 1-800-482-9250 (TT)

equipped), or the agency's central office at (810) 858-5180.



New general manager named at Twelve Oaks

J. Miles McFee has been customers needs. appointed general manager of McFee brings : Twelve Oaks Mall.

McFee will oversee day-to-day center operations, working closely with the center's marketing director, its tenants and the greater community

"I've worked in the Detroit retail scene eight years, so I'm well versed in the dynamics of the entire metropolitan area," said McFee, who has been general manager at both Fairlane Town n Dearborn and Lakeside in Sterling Heights. "Twelve Oaks has experienced dynamic growth within a rapidly expanding market, and I look forward to continuextremely proactive in meeting our

McFee brings a strong retail

management and operations background to his new job.

He has been with The Taubman Co., which owns and manages Twelve Oaks Mall, for more than 13 years. During that time, he spent four years in the company's corporate leasing office as general operational manager.

He has managed Taubman Co. shopping centers in Queens. New York, and in Short Hills, New Jersey, as well as both of the Taubman Co's other Detroit-area centers. Lakeside and Fairlane Town Center.





On Monday Cabbie Myers, who has lived in Northville since 1928 and graduated from high school here in 1939, marched in his 51st consecutive Northville Memorial Day parade, calling cadence for the local Veterans of Foreign War chapter, Post 4012.

Northville military man always shows for parade

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The first time Cabbie Myers took part in Northville's annual Memorial Day Parade. America was still embroiled in World War II.

The year was 1945, and Myers. who was 23. had just completed a tour of duty as a Marine in the Pacific and felt it was his obligation to take part in the ceremony.

"I felt it was my civic responsibility to honor my fallen comrades who fought and died protecting our freedom." he said. "I did it out of respect and honor."

On Monday Myers, who has lived in Northville since 1928 and graduated from high school here in 1939, marched in his 51st con-

service of our country," he said. Parade, Chairman Rebecca

Yarbrough said Myers' involvement in the annual parade is an example of patriotism at its best.

"He doesn't do it for the attention, he does it because he believes it is important to honor those who died serving this country."

Yarbrough and the parade committee wanted to honor Myers this year, and originally selected him to be the parade's grand marshal. Myers, however, had other ideas. "I'm not here for the attention, and I certainly don't want any recognition for doing something I consider my civic obligation." he explained. "So when they told me they want-

have sacrificed their lives in the consecutive parade, and he said no to that too. Finally, we decided to honor him during the ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery and we just kept that a secret because he probably would have said no to that as well."

Myers almost missed this year's Memorial Day celebration. catching a cold a week before the event.

We didn't know if he'd be able to make it, but when I got to the parade (staging area) there he was ready to go." Yarbrough said. Myers said a little cold and blus-

tery weather wasn't going to keep him from participating in the annual event.

T've had a back operation, a shoulder operation, and an injured

Vet puts 'Nam history into unique fund-raiser

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By LEE SNIDER

"For those who fought for it. freedom has a taste that the protected will never know."

. . .

When the power of love overcomes the love of power, then there will be peace."

"You can't lose a war you were never allowed to win."

Those are some of the pearls of wisdom that are included in a Vietnam War history calendar that was the labor of love of a Northville veteran and one of his comrades.

Dave Laycock, who spent 23 years in the Army, and Howard MaGee of Berkley, a retired command sergeant major and airborne special forces ranger, saw a need for a calendar marking the principle events of the United States' long involvement in Vietnam. They spent months contacting veterans and researching the war, and the result is an 18-month planner featuring photographs. favorite expressions of Vietnam veterans and notes on important developments in the war effort.

Did you know it was as early as Jan. 1. 1955, that the United States pledged military aid to South Vietnam: that on April 25. 1964, President Johnson named General William Westmoreland to head the Military Assistance Command - Vietnam; that it was on Sept. 30, 1968, that the world's only active battleship. the USS New Jersey, arrived in Vietnamese waters?

The Vietnam Veterans' 1996-97 calendar includes all that information and much more. Beginning with July 1996 and extending through December 1997. each month features an original black and white photograph taken by a soldier serving in the war and a

favorite quotation from a veteran. Inside the date boxes are brief

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facts about the war. Laycock says 1,000 copies of the calendar have been printed but he's hoping that won't be enough. We'll see what kind of market

there is for it. If we run out, we'll print more."

Laycock retired from the service in 1993 and came to live in Northville at that time. During his 23-year tenure in the Army he lived in 21 different places around the world.

He and his partner are trying to recoup the production costs of the calendar. Any profit, if any, will be donated to the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan, the agency that's organizing the Viet-nam veterans memorial in Lans-

The calendars sell for \$12, and are available by sending a check payable to: RRP Co., MainCentre Suite 200. Northville, MI 48167. Tax and mailing charges are included in the price.

In 1970-71, Laycock served in Vietnam as a door gunner, a position he said had an average life expectancy of 3.5 days. He was 18 at the time. Despite the high danger factor. Laycock was never injured or captured, though his craft was shot down twice.

"I was just lucky. I guess." he said of his experience in the war.

Following his tour of duty in Vietnam, Laycock worked as a personnel sergeant and military recruiter. His service in Vietnam earned him several medals and decorations.

Laycock now cares for his father-in-law and works part-time at Mailboxes Etc. in downtown Northville. He has skills as a business and professional consultant.

His wife. Adrienne, is a nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at the Veterans Administration hospital in Allen Park. Their two children attend Northville public schools.

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Laycock said the Vietnam veteran still suffers from a negative stigma more than 20 years after the war.

"We were soldiers doing what our country asked us to do." he remarked. "During this administration, we have opened up trade with Vietnam and put an ambassador there, and we still don't have an accounting for over 2,000 Americans."

The veterans' memorial the calendar will help fund is a wall design similar to the one in Washington, D.C. The project has been estimated at \$2.6 million and must be paid for entirely with private and corporate funds. The site is at All Veterans Meniorial Park. three blocks west of the Capitol building on state land in Lansing. Locally, seven soldiers died in

the Vietnam conflict. They were; · Craig T. Reska of Novil who served in the Army and was killed

Nov. 12. 1970. at age 20: • Richard E. Cronk of Northville. who served in the Marines and was killed Aug. 23, 1965, at age 19:

• Robert A. Gregory of Northville. who served in the Army and was killed Sept. 19, 1968, at age 31;

• Gerald A. Holman of Northville. who served in the Navy and was killed Dec. 14, 1966, at age 27:

· Robert J. Regenhardt Jr. of Northville, who served in the Army and was killed March 17, 1969, at age 20:

Richard K. Somers of Northville, who served in the Air Force and was killed Feb. 25. 1971, at age 36.

• Robert A. Strange of Northville. who served in the Army and was killed July 12, 1967, at age 20.

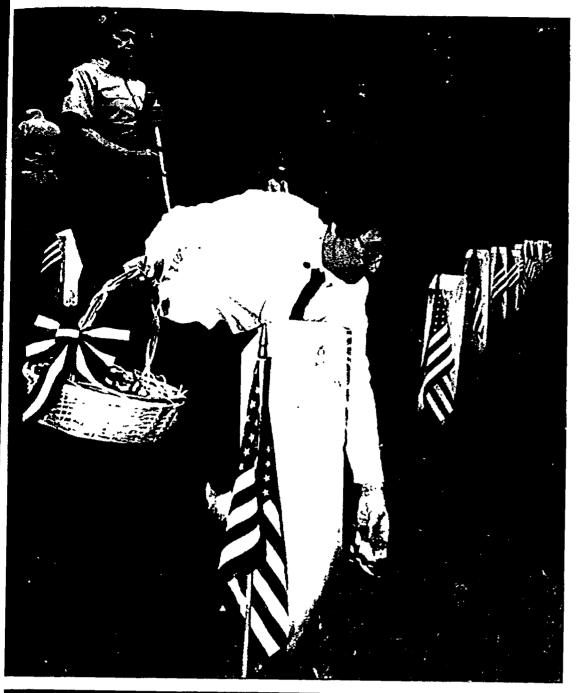






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Thursday, May 30, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-13A*





Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Lest we forget

From the solemn to the sloppy, there was something for everyone at Northville's Memorial Day parade Monday. Left, Angie McKnight, a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, places poppies at the foot of gravestones in the war memorial at Rural Hill Cemetery. The ceremony at the cemetery included the playing of Taps and commemorative words by Sue Scott, past chairperson of the board for the National League of Families. Scott emphasized the importance of making a full accounting of the approximately 2,000 service personnel still listed as missing in action from the war in Indochina. A lighter Memorial Day tradition consists of .; enjoying ice cream bars from Guernseys Farms Dairy outside Casterline Funeral Home after the parade. Girl Scouts Andrea Lane (left), Elizabeth Klein (center) and Laura Shanoski from Troop 573 enjoy their treats even in the chilly temperatures that were the order of the day.

Senior Briefs

BE A TEACHER: The Northville Seniors Center is always looking for instructors to run classes. If you have a hobby or special interest we would like to hear from you. Please contact Mindy Worden, 349-4140. The Senior Center does not have an age or residency requirement to participate in programs.

SENIOR DANCE FITNESS: Join in on the fun and experience the exhilarating feeling of exercising, dancing and moving with ease. This class concentrates on breathing, stretching and strengthening your body through exercises done seated in a chair and standing.

Instructor Kelly Borcherts is a professional feacher and dancer whose background in anatomy and kinesiology will Please note the date change for this accommodate those in any physical con-

dition. Enjoy the positive results your body will feel, and discover that exercise belongs to everyone. Exercise, wake up your mind, dance, have fun, meet new friends Classes are held on Wednesdays. June 5-26, at the Senior Center from 10-11 a.m. The cost is \$20. Please call for more information

YOGA PLUS: Learn basic postures. breathing and relaxation techniques Take time out for yourself to simply enjoy the experiences this class has to offer. Wear loose, comfortable clothing Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. June 5-26. \$20 for this four-week session. Please call 349-4140 to sign up for the class. class.

FRESH HOT BAGELS/FRESH HOT TOPICS: Join our "current events" discussion group led by Elizabeth Burch and sponsored by Chesapeake Bagel Bakery of Northville. Discussions to include world, national and local events taking place. Stop by and enjoy the social hour of discussion and bagels with new friends. Please give us a call at 349-4140 if you plan to attend. A \$1 donation will be accepted per class to cover additional expenses.

TAI CHI, THE ART OF FLOWING WITH NATURE: Tai Chi is a fitness exercise suitable for people of all ages. Practice of Tat Chi will improve one's circulation, concentration, balance, flexibility and relaxation.

The instructor is Jing Kappler, a for-

mer physical fitness instructor from the Jinan University in China. Jing will provide both the theory and practice of Tai Chi in a systematic and useful manner.

New classes for Level I are beginning Monday, June 3. and will run Mondays and Thursdays 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center for six weeks. The cost is \$50.

Continuation classes for Level II are beginning Monday, June 3, and will run Mondays and Thursdays 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center for six weeks. The cost is \$50.

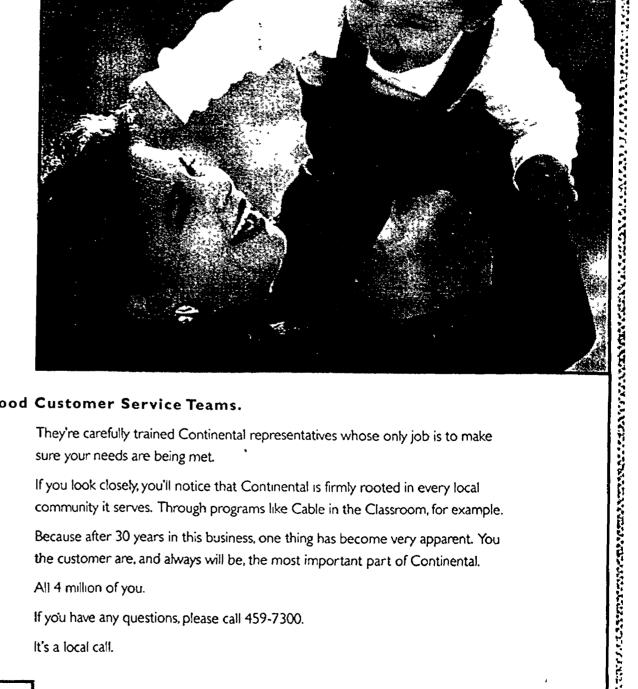
CREATING A KEEPSAKE PHOTO ALBUM: Are your shoe boxes and drawers overflowing with pictures? Let this hands-on workshop provide you with tips on picture cropping, decorating an

album, photo journaling, page layout, and more. See how those special events can be saved and made into a unique photo album. The results will surprise

All materials are provided by the instructor. Bring 10 pictures of the last group of film you had developed to the class. The class is set for Tuesday, June 4. 1-4 p.m.: Wednesday, June 5. 1-4 p.m.: Tuesday, June 11, 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$12.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR SENIORS: This class accommodates those in any physical condition. Classes are held on Wednesdays, June 5-26, at the Senior Center, 215 Cady, from 10-11 a.m. The cost is \$4 per class. Please call for more information.

Why should you Stay Tuned to Continental?



Neighborhood Customer Service Teams.

They're carefully trained Continental representatives whose only job is to make sure your needs are being met.

If you look closely, you'll notice that Continental is firmly rooted in every local community it serves. Through programs like Cable in the Classroom, for example.

Because after 30 years in this business, one thing has become very apparent. You the customer are, and always will be, the most important part of Continental.

All 4 million of you.

If you have any questions, please call 459-7300.

It's a local call.







RECORD **OPINION**

Robert

Jackson



City budget reflects conservative approach

The Northville City Council put the wraps on the city's fiscal year 1996/97 budget last week, adopting a new spending plan for the 12-month period beginning July 1.

The \$4.7 million blueprint is neatly crafted and reduces expenditures by roughly 2.5 percent from fiscal year 1995/96. Factor in the ongoing fund balance into the calculation and the budget will fall by 4.3 percent.

The millage rate has also been reduced slightly to 12.89 mills. The reduction was promised by city officials last year when they implemented a 1-mill increase, but vowed that the hike would last for one year only.

• Overall, the city can be given high marks for holding the line on spending. While approving increases for the police (9.8 percent) and fire (5.4 percent) departments, the city was able to keep down administrative costs and building and grounds, lowering the budget for the former by 3.9 percent and increasing expenditures for the latter by just 0.7 percent.

The net result is a reduction in spending of 2.5 percent from fiscal dollars.



Government

1995/96 and a fraction-of-a-mill rollback from the same period.

Moreover, the fund balance stands at approximately \$333,000, or \$7.1 percent of budget, right in the middle of the recommended 5-10 percent range.

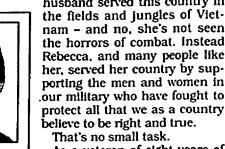
It isn't the moon and stars but whenever we can get essentially the same level of service for fewer tax dollars we'll take it.

Of course, city officials had help with their planning as the state economy continues to flourish and revenues from Northville Downs' new simulcast feature look promising.

Still, the new budget represents a responsible spending plan and a con-servative handling of residential tax

Vets have real community spirit

Rebecca Yarbrough is my kind of veteran. No. she didn't serve a single day in the military - her husband served this country in



As a veteran of eight years of military service in the Navy. I always admired people like Rebecca. I enlisted a few short

years after we got out of Vietnam, and although I never had to face the horrors of war, I did manage to take part in some historic events - 130 days off the coast of Iran preparing for a rescue mission to free the 52 American hostages is a time in my life I shall never forget - and it was the support I received from people like her that made "serving my country" not only patriotic. but one of the most powerful feelings I experienced in my young adult life.

So you can imagine how incensed I become when somebody - or a group of people - begin to slight the Rebecca's and the veterans organizations in our coun-

Right here in our own quaint little Northville. I have heard countless references lately to 'how nice it would be" if we could get rid of that American Legion Post (located on prime real estate at the corner of Dunlap and Center Street) and build something "that's more useful."

THURSDAY May 30, 1996

Excuse me. You want to relocate an organization whose members not only put their lives on the line for this country but also make important contributions to this community year after year.

I think not!

That particular American Legion Post, along with Veterans of Foreign War Post 4012, have been in this community for more than 50 years. Its members have contributed thousands of dollars to Northville by way of scholarships and civic improvement projects, and have donated their time and effort to keep Northville a wonderful place to live.

That's a damn sight more than many of the BMW driving, castle-on-a-hill suburbanites - who camp out In our downtown antique shops and drink espresso have ever done for this community, or this country.

To dismiss these individuals as "outcasts" is not only a disgrace, but a gross injustice to the men and women of our armed forces who continue to serve this country, along with the people who support them.

As a veteran of that service I can only be thankful that there are thousands of Rebecca Yarbroughs in this wonderful country of ours who have not forgotten what it means to preserve, protect, and defend our rights and freedoms.

So to Rebecca, American Legion Post 147, and Veterans of Foreign War Post 4012, this former serviceman says "Thank You."

Robert Jackson is a proud Navy veteran and staff writer for the Northville Record.

Bullard earns promotion to state senate position

The campaign was shorter. The field Highland Township board, 1979-80. is narrower. Fortunately, the choice is also easier.

Voters head to the polls Tuesday, June 4, to cast their final ballots in the special general election for the 15th State Senate District, which includes Oakland County Northville, Novi. Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, Highland Township, Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Wixom. They'll decide who is to replace former Senator David Honigman, who resigned due to illness, for the remaining two years of his term. For the seat, we'll give the nod to WILLIS BULLARD, for the same reasons we picked him in the primary. Bullard is a seasoned veteran in the state Legislature who has a great deal of knowledge about how to get things done. He has the respect of the governor and his fellow legislators. He's in touch with his district. He's effective. And he's philosophically in tune with his constituents. His opponent, Democrat and Attorney Barry Brickner, deserves credit. He is no sacrificial lamb. Although a newcomer to the state political scene, having run for state office only once before (unsuccessfully), Brickner offered an energetic campaign over a shortened period of time against long odds. Still, he will serve his community best for the time being by staying right where he is. on the Farmington Hills Planning Commission.

and then served as supervisor, 1980-82, before being promoted by the voters to the state House of Representatives in 1982, where he has been ever since.

In the Legislature, Bullard has been a tax cutter, working on as many as 21 bills, including Proposal A in 1994, to reduce the tax load. Four of those bills were his own. Last year alone, Bullard introduced more bills than anyone else in the House, 41. Eleven of his bills were signed into law.

We occasionally have our differences with Bullard. Early on, Bullard offered bills that would have added exemp-



nam - and no, she's not seen the horrors of combat. Instead Rebecca, and many people like her, served her country by supporting the men and women in our military who have fought to

Let's quickly recap Bullard's biography. He started out as a trustee on the

tions to the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings acts, We strongly believe those acts need to be strengthened, not weakened. So we would urge Bullard in the future to support the openness in government provided by those two statues.

Nonetheless, Bullard knows how to get things done in the state Capitol. He's well versed in the committee structure there, as a result of having served as the chairman of the powerful House Taxation Committee.

And that is critically important for his district. At a time when the influence of the communities of the 15th District should be increasing in Lansing and when the district's need for attention from the state - for such things as road improvements - is growing, it needs a strong voice in the senate.

In our opinion, that voice would be Bill Bullard.



Mr. Ed

Carol

Workens

our paychecks.

when we fly.

Novi city manager Ed Kriewall checks out the Novi Special Michigan International Speedway.

Find way to the customer's heart

Fresh from interviewing Armen J. Kabodian, author of the book The Customer Is Always Right!, I walked

drive-thru for 20 minutes is not my idea of good ser-

vice. I would have left except this drive-thru had only

Kabodian's little book combined 153 quotes on the

importance of customer satisfaction from top execu-

tives of corporations around the world. Fifteen Michi-

capacity and skill set to deliver quality service is the

first step to customer satisfaction." That from the

chairman of Paychex Inc., which is nice to hear since

that company handles the direct deposits of many of

And how about the people we trust with our lives

Southwest Airlines has two customer types - exter-

nal and internal. Passengers pay our way - they are

The hiring and training of people that have the

one lane. Once in line, there was no getting out.

gan based corporations were included.

into a grocery store and was given a cold stare by a cashier as she handed me my change. The term "customer satisfaction" hit me like a ton of bricks.

As the days wore on during the past week, I took note of the service I was receiving from cashiers in grocery stores, sales clerks in retails stores, and waitstaff in restaurants. It seems to me that many could benefit from reading Kabodian's book Waiting in line at a fast food

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external customers. Employees are internal customers. As C.E.O., I must endeavor to satisfy both. Dissatisfied internal customers generally care little if they provide satisfactory service. Ergo, all customers eventually become unhappy." That remark is from the chairman of Southwest Airlines.

Many stated that just satisfying the customer was. not enough, that exceeding their expectations was really the way to go.

'Customer satisfaction' is the customer's belief that we are trustworthy and that we exert real effort to give value for what we charge." Just what you'd hope to, hear from a securities investment firm.

*Customers don't care how big you are. They don't care about organizational charts or how many divisions you have. They want the person standing in front of them to be able to solve their problems."

Isn't that the truth. Just the thought of having to take something back to a store and fill out forms in triplicate makes one tempted to throw the product in, the trash instead.

I was also reminded of the time I purchased my favorite candy bar, only to find that it was so stale it was impossible to eat. Although I felt rather foolish shipping the uncaten candy bar back to the manufacturer, I following the instructions on the back of the package and also included a brief note explaining why I loved their product, but was completely dissatisfied with this one.

A form letter was the reply I received, along with, about a year's supply of coupons.

Am I still a loyal customer? You betcha.

Carol Workens is a reader-friendly staff writer for The Northville Record.

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The Northmale Record

Letters

Coalition not just another committee

Bob Jackson writes that the Coalition for Student Success (CSS) is "another committee." Those of us who have volunteered our time to serve on the CSS have heard this, too, from supporters and critics.

The most significant differences between the CSS and the many other committees that have served the Northville Public Schools in the past several years are the commitment of the school board to support our work and the investment of all of the stakeholders (students, teachers, parents and administrators).

These other committees have made valuable contributions to our district and CSS intends to use some of their reports. Our charge is to put students first in any of the initiatives we undertake.

Already the CSS has agreed on a Vision Statement for Northville High School. We are now poised to appoint task forces to study the other initiatives in our charge from the school board. When these task forces report to the Coalition for Student Success. we will be able to measure their recommendations against the high school's Vision Statement and determine which ones will best meet the needs of our students.

With the commitment of the community and the determination of the Coalition for Student Support, we will be able to effect positive change at Northville High School and provide our students with an outstanding education and an exciting place to attend school.

The Coalition for Student Success

Stop reducing classroom time

To the Editor:

As one of the parents who was opposed to the half-day Wednesday school schedule at the high school. I was glad when the 1995-96 school calendar did away with this sacrifice of our children's education.

Now I read that the district is considering altering the 1996-97 school calendar to accommodate voters, suggesting possible disruption to the students.

First and foremost, schools are for the education of our children. using them as voting facilities is secondary The U.S. is already way behind other countries in the number of days our children attend school, and discussion has already begun as to which vacation period and which end of the summer vacation parents would prefer to sacrifice to meet proposed requirements. Yet, the

day. specifically at the high school level, ends at 2:05 p.m. Any "development" or "in service" time could easily take place after the school day has ended. Why send students home, even for half-a-day? I recognize that many teachers tutor and meetings are necessary, but, in most cases. teachers could extend their day rather than infringing on our students' education.

Let's get serious about education. We need to be looking at longer class days and extended school years; not cutting days. particularly a day to accommodate a non-school activity. Who are we really worried about inconveniencing? I hope the Northville Education Association will vote in favor of our kids and reject the proposed changes to the 1996-97 school calendar. Let's keep our kids in school.

Charlotte A. Dudek

Columnist uses tacky tactic

To the Editor:

With reference to Randy Coble's article on your "Opinion" page of The Northville Record, May 16: nothing like the slam sandwich - say something nice slam - say something nice. It's an old tactic and it's tacky.

Also, my eyes and ears have higher standards than Mr. Coble's. I won't be needing his. And Mr. Coble is correct when he said that his column "wasn't a great one to read."

Carol Graves

Effort helps beautify area

To the Editor:

Through the generous donations of three Northville organizations, residents of our community will be able to enjoy a more attractive park facility. The Northville Township Beautification Commission, the City Beautification Commission and the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association - Northville Branch collectively contributed the funding required to purchase 11 trees and 35 shrubs to enhance the pond area at Fish Hatchery Park.

The volunteer members of these organizations are to be commended for the efforts they put forth to make Northville an attractive place to live and work. The Northville Parks and Recreation Department extends its sincere thanks to these groups for their contributions to Fish Hatchery Park beautification.

Further, the teachers' class Brits bid fond farewell to city To the Editor:

We are about to move back to England after living in Northville for the past 11 months and before we go, we would like to record our delight with the town and people. The area is not too far removed from an English country town with its boutiques. antique shops and cafes, so we felt very much at home as soon as we arrived.

The people we met were very friendly and helpful, especially in the library, the post office, the shops and restaurants where the food and service in general was outstanding.

What we noticed most of all was the cleanliness of the streets and the obvious pride you take in your town, especially the flower arrangements and decorations for various festivities. Main Street is so picturesque and ideal for the parades and exhibitions we have witnessed.

Our home town in England is over 1,100 years old but we have lost a lot of our heritage through ad-hoc building and road widening. Please take care of how you develop, as a town, and protect what you have for posterity.

Mill Race Village is a lovely setting, a good example of what used to be and shows what can be done to protect the past. It is a lesson that we in Britain should take note of.

Meg and Terry Parkyn

'Bowls' was fine program

To the Editor:

During May we hosted an "Empty Bowls Meal" at Amerman Elementary School to benefit Northville Civic Concern. This service-learning project was a collaborative effort between over 120 fifth grade students in Cheryl Holmberg's and John Whalen's classes at Amerman. and the third and fourth hour ceramics classes at Northville High School.

As part of our art curriculums these students worked together to make ceramic bowls that were provided to invited guests at the Empty Bowls Meal. "Empty Bowls" is an international response to hunger and guests were asked to take the bowls home as a reminder that there are hungry persons in Northville and around the world.

On behalf of the students who worked on this project, we extend our heartfelt thanks to the following businesses, organi-

and/or resources to the "Empty Bowls Meal:"

Community Federal Credit Union: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant: Papa Romano's-Novi Road: Shopping Center Market-Northville: Cooke Middle Schoolmeal management students and teacher, Joanne Mink, Cooke Middle School "Encore" choir members and director Vickie Abodeely: Northville Public Schools food services; and the Amerman PTA, parents and staff of Amerman Elementary School.

The project was also partly funded by the Learn and Serve Michigan grant awarded to Northville Public Schools by the Michigan Department of Education. With their help we were able to donate \$925 and many canned goods to Northville Civic Concern.

Gail Raben, Amerman Art Teacher; Judy Patton.

Northvalle High School Art Teacher; Jan Purtell. School Educational **Partnerships Facilitator**

Cooke kids do community proud

To the Editor: Cooke Middle School sixth graders have set an excellent example for the rest of the community. They raked leaves. painted the wrought iron fence. painted the flag pole, and planted flowers on the outside of the fence at Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street. It was not an easy job and it took much planning. Their teachers inspired and encouraged it.

In the end it all came down to pride in community and the sixth graders took us to task and showed us how pride really works. The young people are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Dorothea M. Bach

Thanks for help with parade

To the Editor: Our sincere appreciation to those who were involved with the Memorial Day parade. We would like to thank the organizers, the marchers, the speakers and the Northville High School band for their efforts in making the parade a very thoughtful, emotional experience.

The Northville community is very fortunate to have volunteers who are willing to extend so much time and effort.

Everyone attending was moved by this solemn and uplifting event.



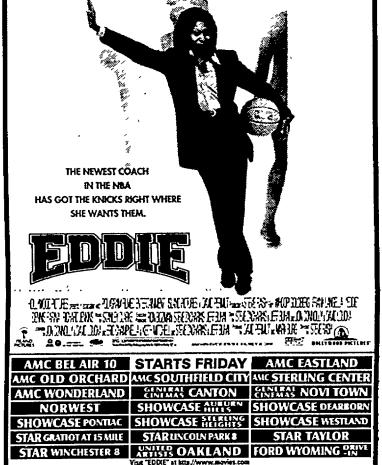
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A Multimedia Event presented by

Back Bu Popular Demandl

A Dramatic Event Celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ entitled 'Because He Lives"

will be presented for your enjoyment on Friday May 31st at 7:00 pm



district is willing to forfeit a day so as not to disturb the students

Traci Sincock, Director zations and individuals who gen-Northville Parks and Recreation erously contributed their time Larry and Maureen Osiecki Mary Ellen King

Top it off with a name and we're all set

Two events last week will shape the future hope Washburn is right. Maybe Wayne Counof this region for

Phil Power

lines finally cut the deal to build a giant new terminal at Metro Airport. • General Motors bought the Renais-

Wayne County

and Northwest Air-

many, many years.

sance Center and plans to use it as a showpiece corporate headquarters in downtown Detroit.

The new terminal. featuring a new \$786 million midfield terminal and 5.000-space parking deck. puts southeastern Michigan firmly into the world of international travel and transport.

Dan Wilburn, Northwest's lead voice in negotiations with the county, said it right: Detroit has become Northwest Airlines' most important international launching pad in North America ... When our customers of the future come to the United States from Europe, Japan. China, Mexico and Canada, most will arrive in Detroit, and their port of entry will be an impressive and dignified new terminal building."

As someone who has done my share of fly-

ty Executive Ed McNamara should visit the new Delta hub in Cincinnati to see what "impressive and dignified" really means before he puts the shovel in the ground. Anything less would be a real shame, not to mention a waste of money.

As to GM and Ren Cen, two things are clear to me:

First, the General Motor Corp. that did the deal in something under two months is decidedly not the organization that used to take years to decide to re-paint an executive bathroom in the old New Center Building. Maybe things really are different at GM.

Second, even though there's a lot of cynical talk about how GM can use the Ren Cen move as a smokescreen to hide wholesale relocation to the Auburn Hills Tech Center. I don't believe it. I think GM has chosen to put its footprint right in the middle of Detroit. thereby giving the effort to revitalize the center city a giant boost.

By the time the year 2000 rolls around. I wouldn't be surprised to see a southeastern Michigan in which:

· Detroit, previously the (sink)hole in the center of the doughnut. Is beginning to come back as a real city and an asset to the region. · A world-class airport is linking the region

easily and quickly to the rest of the world.

• Giant corporations are taking advantage ing in and out of dowdy old Metro. I sure of transportation and technology to gain

enormous competitive advantage and stimulate economic growth.

· World-class cultural activities (assuming for a moment that baseball and football games qualify as "culture") are running the gamut from the newly-renovated Detroit Opera House to the music and theater in Ann Arbor.

· Outstanding universities - the U of M in Ann Arbor, Michigan State in East Lansing. Oakland in Rochester and Wayne State in Detroit - are marking the four corners of a region that, per capita, has more education. research and economic development potential than anywhere in the country.

For years I've been impressed by - and more than a bit jealous of - North Carolina's Research Triangle, the region between Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham. It has three pretty good universities, some seriously good corporations, lots of research and technology transfer, admirable economic growth. And a terrific PR program.

But I believe that as of now, all the essential factors are present for southeastern Michigan to challenge - heck, exceed! - the Research Triangle.

All we need now is a catchy name. Somehow "Research Quadrilateral" doesn't quite do it.

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

Michigan universities get increased funding from state

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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Liberal with money. Conservative on social policy.

That sums up the way the Michigan Legislature this year treated 15 state universities in a \$1.5 billion appropriations bill. It's 5 percent higher than a year ago at a time when inflation is below 3 percent.

"It's about as good as you can do - the best in 10 years," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Bill 850 and sent it to the gover-

Creek, chair of the Senate Appro- nor's desk for signing. The abortion funding in future union priations subcommittee on high- amendments priations subcommittee on higher education.

"It brings some floors up." he added. referring to a 12 percent boost for U-M Dearborn and nearly 16 percent for Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley universities. They were brought up to a floor of \$4,150 per student.

The Senate May 22 voted 33-3 to concur in two controversial House amendments to Senate

· A deduction for the University of Michigan and Wayne State University to the extent they provide benefits for unmarried "domestic partners."

The House failed May 21 to strip out that amendment by a 25-72 vote.

 A prohibition against funding abortions as a health benefit. and an order to university boards to negotiate an end to

Sen. Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood, praised the monetary increase because "the more we put into higher education, the less tuition students have to pay. We put a dent into the upward spiral of tuition."

The budget bill includes \$1.495 billion in state money and \$5 million in federal financial aid - a 2 percent cut in Washington's contribution.



READ then

RECYCLE

16-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 30, 1996

ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, JUNE 1 FROM 8:00AM-9:30 PM

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- 30% off misses', petites' & plus-size selected coordinates. Reg. \$18-\$88, sale 12.60-61.60
- 30% off maternity sportswear & basics, sale 2.30-42.00
- 30-40% off plus-size selected sportswear. Reg. 11.99-28.00, sale 8.39-16.80
- 30-40% off misses' related weekend wear, sale 9.80-23.80

•30% off entire stock misses' casual shirts and knit tops. Reg. \$16-\$28, sale 11.20-19.60

- 30% off entire stock juniors', misses', plus-size and petites' dresses, sale 20.99-69.99
- 30-40% off juniors' skirts, pants & fashion
- jeans, sweaters & knit tops, sale 6.29-30.80 • 30% off leather handbags, sale 14.00-45.50
- 30% off selected famous-maker jewelry. Reg. \$6-\$60, sale 4.20-42.00
- 30-33% off Hanes Too![®], Profiles[®] and Moments[®] hosiery. Reg. 2.00-7.50, sale 1.34-5.25
- 33% off Timex[®], Relic & Sonoma watches. Reg. 18.95-64.95, sale 12.69-43.51
- 30% off all misses' sleepwear, sale 10.49-24.49
- 30% off toys, sale .41-69.99 Excludes LEGO*.
- 30% off all soccer flats. 19.99-59.99, sale 13.99-41.99
- 30% off adults' team apparel, outerwear and accessories, sale 6.99-55.99 Excludes Champion*.

- 40% off misses', petites' & plus-size Gloria Vanderbilt[®] sportswear, sale 8.40-27.00
- 40% off misses' career walk shorts, sale 13.80-18.00
- 40% off misses', petites' and plus-size selected coordinates. Reg. \$18-\$68, sale 10.80-40.80
- 40% off juniors' bike shorts and screenprinted tees. Reg. 7.99-22.00, sale 4.79-13.20
- 40% off ladies anklets and trouser socks. Reg. 2.49-7.99, sale 1.49-4.79
- 40% off trend & color jewelry, sale 2.39-7.79 Excludes famous-maker jewelry.
- 40% off wallets-on-a-string, water bottles & nylon belt bags. Reg. 7.99-25.00, sale 4.79-15.00
- 40% off women's fashion belts & hats, sale \$3-\$12
- 40% off Bali[®] & Warner's[®] foundations. Reg. 8.50-26.50, sale 5.10-15.90
- 40% off all sleepwear separates, robes, cover-ups and dusters, sale 7.79-29.99
- 40% off boys' & girls' selected name brands. Reg. 9.99-33.99, sale 5.99-20.39 Boys' 4-20 selected tops, shorts & jeans, sale 2.99-17.99
- 40% off infants'-girls' 4-16 short sets and rompers. Reg. 10.99-34.99, sale 6.59-20.99 _40% off girls' selected summer accessories, sale 1.79-11.39
- 40% off kids' cover-ups, sale 20.99-23.99 "Found by the beach towels.

- 50% off misses', petites' and plus-size selected knit tops, shorts and casual pants. Reg. \$12-\$24, sale \$6-\$12
- 50% off juniors' tanks and nylon shorts. Reg. 7.99.9.99, sale 3.99-4.99
- 50% off misses' spring outerwear. Reg. 39.99-79.99, sale 19.99-39.99
- 50% off entire stock women's sunglasses. Reg. \$12-\$25, sale 6.00-12.50
- 50% off women's beach slippers, sale 4.99
- 50% off Classic Moments potpourri, sale 2.49
- •60% off entire stock fine jewelry. Reg. 24.99-1,200.00, sale 9.99-480.00
- 50% off toddlers'-girls' 4-6x Lee^{*}, Levi's^{*} and Sonoma denim shorts, sale 7.00-11.49 Geniune Sonoma Jean Company is a registered trademark.
- 50% off infants'-girls' 4-16 dresses and 4-16 selected Palettes", sale 4.99-21.49
- 50% off men's selected knit and woven sport shirts. Reg. \$25-\$32, sale 12.50-16.00
- 50% off young men's banded-collar shirts. Reg. 21.99-42.00, sale \$11-\$21
- 50% off adults' selected athletic apparel. Reg. 14.99-19.99, sale 7.49-9.99

- 30-50% off window treatments, sale 8.39-62.99
- 33-40% off tablelinens, kitchen textiles,
- decorative pillows & chair pads, sale .66-30.81
- 30% off Fieldcrest⁸ & Cannon Royal Family⁸ slipcovers, 8.39-104.99
- 30% off all sheets, comforters & access., 4.89-209.99
- 30-50% off all vacuums, breadmakers,
- microwave ovens & accessories, sale 1.39-224.99
- 30% off all T-Fal^{*} open-stock cook ware & bakeware, 7.69-55.99
- •30% off entire stock furniture, sale 19.99-349.99
- 30-50% off picnic and patio shop, sale .24-99.99

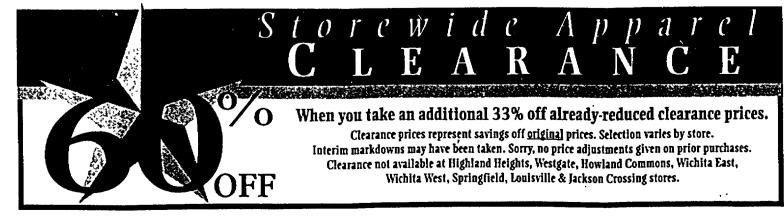
- 1- A + YX CA

- 30-40% off all tableware. 4.75-124.99, sale 3.32-87.49
- 30-60% off all picture frames, framed art, photo albums & stationery gifts, sale .55-76.99
- 30-50% off entire stock candles, wrought iron & decorative lighting, sale .55-31.49

- 40% off men's outerwear, sale \$24-\$45
- 40% off men's, women's and kids' selected athletic shoes. Reg. 27.99-84.99, sale 16.79-49.99
- 40% off men's and women's Nike³ Air Deschütz sandals. Reg. 59.99, sale 35.99
- 40% off entire stock bath & accent rugs. Reg. 8.99-169.99, sale 5.39-101.99
- 40% off all bath accessories, shower curtains, and scales. Reg. 1.99-99.99, sale 1.19-59.99
- 40% off entire stock bed pillows, pads and accessories. Reg. 4.99-69.99, sale 2.99-41.99
- 40% off entire stock blankets and throws. Reg. 19.99-49.99, sale 11.99-29.99
- 40% off all 5-piece bridge sets, sale 69.99-113.99

- 50% off entire stock cleated shoes. Reg. 19.99-39.99, sale 9.99-19.99
- 50% off men's, women's and kids' selected dress and casual shoes, sale 6.49-39.99
- 50% off beach towels. Reg. 9.99-35.99, sale 4.99-17.99
- 50% off entire stock towels, sale 1.49-9.99 Includes hand towels and washcloths in stripes and solids.
- 50% off Bill Blass "luxury sheets, sale 4.99-14.99
- 50% off all handmade quilts and shams. Reg. 24.99-129.99, sale 12.49-64.99
- 50% off Home Classics[®] mini-blinds, sale 3.49-14.99
- 50% off all Corning Ware[®] open-stock casseroles. Reg. 7.99-36.99, sale 3.99-18.49
- 50% off day lily resin stack chairs, sale 5.99

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Livonia planners mull proposals for mega theater

Livonia planning commissioners have their work cut out for them.

Each left last week's threehour study meeting with a thick stack of documents related to the Paragon Centre Entertainment Campus, a 20-movie-screen, two-restaurant development proposed for Haggerty Road north of Seven Mile.

Commissioners will have to review that paperwork – and weigh arguments for and against the plan – as they decide whether to recommend a zoning waiver for the project.

The commission is expected to vote on the issue at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, June 4.

The \$25 million Paragon Centre is planned for about 35 acres now zoned for commercial use. A movie theater and restaurants require a waiver under that zoning.

The theater would have a capacity of 4.056 in auditoriums ranging from just more than 100 seats to nearly 500.

The immediate plans would open the multiplex and two fullservice restaurants next year. Future plans include a third restaurant and 43,000 square feet of retail space.

The project's developers and a representative of amc Theatres were on hand Tuesday to reinforce their case, which they laid out last week during several public hearings.

Those with concerns about the project, many of whom also appeared at the hearings, were present.

Increased traffic was their main worry.

"That's going to give us more impact on the weekends," said commissioner William LaPine. "It's going to cause some terrific problems."

Residents of the WindRidge neighborhood in Northville Township have also raised objections to the possibility of increased traffic from the complex.

"There is going to be traffic? there's no question about it," said Gary Jonna of The Jonna Companies, a Paragon developer. "The question is, have we mitigated it to the best of our ability?" The answer, he said, is yes, through a plan for road improvements worked out with Wayne County officials.

The first phase of that plan would add a right-turn lane to westbound Seven Mile as it approaches Haggerty and would The theater would have a capacity of 4,056 in auditoriums ranging from just more than 100 seats to nearly 500.

an independent traffic study. "I'm concerned that this com-

mission has all of the facts and best estimates. I would not rely on the traffic study by a proponent of the project.

Labadie defended the integrity of his work.

"The last thing I want to do is just show up with something that supports Gary's position just because he's paying me."

Jonna pointed out that the theaters would draw most of their traffic during non-rushhour periods and weekends.

"This particular project is very complimentary to the traffic."

Nestor Sanchez, director of design and development for amc's northeast division, spoke briefly. He emphasized that the theaters would usually feature top movies on two or more screens.

"We are hardly ever going to show 20 different films."

Commissioners asked Sanchez to return June 4 with information on the effect Paragon would have on AMC's other Livonia theaters and with details on other amc multiplexes, including a 24screen theater in Dallas.

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical Commission, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission.

Applications will be taken until 6-12-96 for interviews to be scheduled on 6-17-96 with appointments to take place on 7-01-96. Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456.

(5-30 & 6-6-96 NR, NN) JONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLER

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Northville District Library will accept sealed proposals at their office located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 for a new Telephone system, on or before 3:00 p.m., local time, Friday, June 14th, 1996, after which there will be a public bid opening Bid documents will be available from ELAN Engineering, Inc., 42010 Kopper-

Bid documents will be available from ELAN Engineering, Inc., 42010 Kopper nick Rd., Suite 117, Canton, MI 48187, (313) 416-9600, after May 29, 1996. A 57 bid security will be required and a 100% Performance Bond and Labor and Materia Bond will be required.

The owner reserves the right to waive any imegularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the Owner to do so.



Finest in forensics

The Meads Mill Middle School Forensic Team distinguished itself in a big way at the statewide tournament at the University of Michigan. With close to 600 contestants participating, Meads students won four trophies and nine blue ribbons. Members of the team included Lars Kvalvaag (seated at table), an eighth grader who took a fourth place trophy in the drama category; Rebecca Freminko (far left), a sixth grade student who won a blue ribbon in

the impromptu category; Kelsey Jenney (second from left), a seventh grader who took a blue ribbon along with Sarah Sebastian (second from right) in the duo classification; Justin Messer (third from left), a seventh grader who won a first place trophy in original oratory; Brian Wilson (third from right), an eighth grade student who won third place in the prose category; and Joe Tracz (far right) who scored a second place finish in the poetry category.

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|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| READ then | HOMEOWNERS! | ANNUAL SCHOOL |
| RECYCLE | living from paycheck to paycheck! | ELECTION |
| <u></u> | LOANS BY PHONE SAME DAY APPROVAL! | NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF |
| NOVI | Scatter = 2/41/2/41/2/41/2/41/2/41/2 | WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD |
| CE | AAA MORTGAGE & FINANCIAL CORP. | JUNE 10, 1996 |
| | | TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on |
| e are upcoming vacancies on the Board Construction Board of Appeals, Historical ommittee, Zoning Board of Appeals and | Quality sofas at | Monday, June 10, 1996. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. |
| for interviews to be scheduled on 6-17- 01-96. Applications are available in the | great low prices! | At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH 4 |
| 6. DNNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK | CLASSIC TRADITIONAL | VACANCIES: Michael R. Poterala Joan Wadsworth |
| | \$49988 | OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE |
| NT FOR BIDS | 400 | The portion of the Northville Public Schools district which was formerly part of the Novi Community Schools district is included within the Oakland Community College district, and qualified voters residing within the Oakland |
| aled proposals at their office located at | Matching Love Seat & Chair Available | Community College district may vote in the Regular Biennial Election of Oak-" |
| r a new Telephone system, on or before 36, after which there will be a public bid | COUNTRY SAL AND AND | land Community College for two (2) members of the Board of Trustees for reg- ular 6-year terms beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30, 2002. The follow- |
| ELAN Engineering, Inc., 42010 Kopper- | WARMTH WARMTH | Ing individuals have been nominated to fill such vacancies (two to be elected): James A. Doyon Thomas P. Sullivan |
| 3) 416-9600, after May 29, 1996. A 5% | | Ellen K. Ferguson Jeanne Towar • Lawrence Dean Kohl Marguerite Fitzsimmons Walker II |
| formance Bond and Labor and Material | \$569 ⁸⁸ | Jan Mack John A. Wangler |
| any imegularity or informality in bids, to , or to award any Contract to other than | Matching Love Seat Available | Sandra L. Ritter THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: |
| est interest of the Owner to do so. | HERE AND HIGH DADE | PRECINCT NO. 1 |



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18A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 30, 1996

Recreation Briefs

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 New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203

LOTS OF CRAFTS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering this class where participants work with all forms of media, including pottery, sand art, kite making, basketry and more

All supplies needed for the class are provided by the instructor.

This class will be held outside, behind the Senior Center, if weather permits. Rain days will be held in the Community Center. Children must be born after Jan. 1, 1990, to participate in the class. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from June 17-July 12, 10 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$55 (non-resident fees apply).

Registration for this class at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

TENNIS LESSONS: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering tennis lessons for ages four to adult. All classes are held at the Fish Hatchery tennis courts. Classes begin in June.

For more information regarding class days and times, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

The fee is \$35 for eight classes (non resident fees apply). Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION: Registration for 1996 fall soccer will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. League officials and coaches will be on hand to answer questions and conduct registration on Saturdays, June 1 and June 8, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

First time players must bring a birth certificate and all participants must have a social security number for an application.

The Northville Youth Soccer Association is a parent-run organization and is affiliated with the Western Suburban Soccer League.

GYMNASTICS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering gymnastics classes for children of all ages. These seven week classes are held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. Fees vary with class level. Classes begin in June.

For more information regarding class dates and times, call the Recreation office at 349-0203.

Register for these classes at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

GOLF: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering golf lessons for adults and youths beginning in July through Salem Hills Golf Club.

For information regarding class dates, times, and fees, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

NURSERY SCHOOL OLYMPICS: Northville Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, along with McDonald's, will be hosting the Nursery School Olympics. This program is for children 3-5 years old.

Events will include marshmallow shot put, toddler trot, diaper derby, penny toss, paper plate discus and more.

Children will need to bring their own big wheel or bike for the big wheel obstacle course and red, white and blue parade. This event will be held on Friday, June 21, from 10:30 a.m.-noon at Gunsolly Mill Picnic Area in Hines Park. Please call 349-0203 by June 19 to register your child. Walk-ins are welcome. This event is free.

HERSHEY TRACK AND FIELD: Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a local qualifier meet for the Hershey Track and Field program on June 21 at the Novi High School track. This program is for boys and girls ages 9-14. Events will include the 50, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600 meter

dashes; 4-by-100 meter relay; softball throw; and standing long jump. Events depend on age categories.

For more information, please contact Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203. Local winners will be invited to the state finals in Howell.

Fiscal 96/97 recreation budget reflects increased use of facilities

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The future is expected to reflect the past, at least in Northville's Parks and Recreation Department.

The rec department's budget for the coming fiscal year - which begins July 1 - predicts that the steady rise in participation in its many programs seen in the last few years will continue in 1996-97. Thanks to approvals by Northville Township earlier this month and Northville City last week, the department will have the money it needs to handle the increase.

The city and township operate Parks and Rec under the terms of a joint service agreement. The department's fiscal year, however, matches the city's, running July 1 to June 30. The township board of trustees approved the

percent increase, for the coming fiscal year on May 9. Monday night saw the city council follow suit, approving the department's annual outlay during its overall budgeting process.

While that budget assumes the number of people participating in rec offerings in the coming year will continue to increase, the total amount of money being spent in the rec department will actually decline from 1995-96 (\$914,650) to 1996-97 (\$853,715).

Fiscal year 1995-96 saw a sharp upward spike in rec spending that won't be repeated this time around, Director Traci Sincock explained, due to money being spent for big projects. Topping that list is work done to renovate Fish Hatchery Park, par-tially paid for with revenue from

recreation budget, including a 3- the department's fund balance account and grant money.

The \$853,715 in projected revenues will come from township and city contributions, revenues from program user fees and park/community center rentals and a few other, minor sources. The recreation department will use the money to plan and administer a wide variety of classes, athletic leagues and community events.

Northville Parks and Rec also maintains 23 fields for league use as well as four public parks: Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile, Ford Field on Griswold, Northville Community Park on Beck road and Henningsen Park on Six Mile. The department employs six staff people, as well as seasonal workers, and in 1995 helped 12,109 people to take part in rec offerings.

Operating under the auspices of the Rec Department is the senior citizen services program, another joint service provided by the city and township. The senior program offers information, referrals, transportation, classes, recreation, health screening, special events and a monthly newsletter to Northville seniors.

City and township contributions make up more than 80 percent of the program's budget. Grant monles and user fees for classes, travel and activities cover the rest. Planned for this year will be renovations to the senior center on Cady, paid for with township grant funds.

The 1996-97 senior budget will include a 4.7 percent increase in municipal contributions. Its total revenues for the year are projected to rise from this year's mark of \$142,200 to \$190,700.

Summer activities offer plenty to do

Continued from 1

• A new offering this year will be youth gymnastics classes, divided into kids ages 3-7 and those eight and over. Also on tap is Chopstix, which combines gymnastics and karate for kids. • Instruction in Okinanwan

karate.

• Aerobics classes, ballet for tots, crafts of all kinds and classes on the ABCs of babysitting. • The week of Aug. 5-9 will see

a five day afternoon day camp for kids ages 10-12. The subject: Mr. Wizard's Science Discovery

adventure.

• A trip to Cedar Point that you can sign up for is set for June 14, as is one to Red Oaks Waterpark on July 12. Did you know that you can buy discount admission tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Kings Island and Sea World through the rec department?

• A Hershey track and field qualifier meet, sponsored by the Northville and Novi rec departments, will be held on June 21. The meet is open to kids ages 9-14. The winners will be invited to take part in the state finals later

this summer in Howell.

• Also on June 21, there will be a special nursery school Olympics, put on all over Michigan in cooperation with McDonald's restaurants.

• All you soccer parents out there, listen up: fall registration will be held on June 1 and June 8.

• Camps of all kinds for the kids can be enjoyed, including ones for gymnastics, pom pon, girls basketball, boys basketball, soccer and volleyball.

kinds of summer fun is also in tion.

the works, scheduled to be held at Maybury State Park.

• Open basketball time at the Community Center, as well as an adult sand volleyball league, are planned.

• The Northville District Library also has some summer fun in store for the kids. Registration begins June 14 for the "colorful world of library kids," a summer reading program at the library.

Call the recreation department A special day camp with all at 349-0203 for more informa-



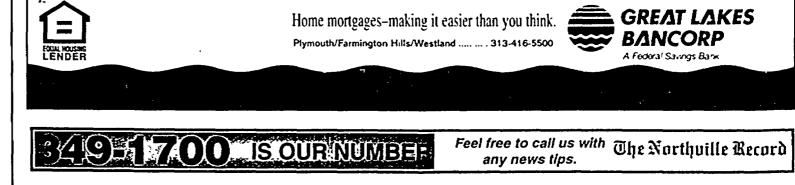
The home you've always wanted doesn't have to be a high-flying dream.

Winners must provide their own transportation to the finals in Howell.

SUMMER DAY CAMP AT MAYBURY: Children who have completed first through fifth grades are invited to go to Northville Parks and Recreation's day camp. Our two-week camp sessions held at scenic Maybury State Park include all kinds of fun activities: fishing, crafts, sports, games, nature awareness and a field trip to a water park and the Detroit Zoo. Campers should bring a nutritious sack lunch.

There will be four sessions beginning June 17 and running until Aug. 15.

The fee is \$90 for two weeks (\$65 one week). Non-resident fees apply.



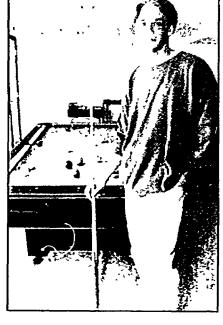




RECORD **OUR TOWN**



KEVIN BECKER Northville High School Parents: Mike and Linda Becker College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Biomedical engineer Biggest Influence: *My parents gave me support, guidance and encouragement when 1 needed it but also the independence to learn for myself."











NICOLE McMILLAN South Lyon High School Parents: Ted and Betty McMillan College: Michigan State Career Plans: Engineering **Biggest Influence:** "My dad because I always looked up to how smart he is and he always encourages me in whatever I do."

BLYTHE MYERS Novi High School Parents: Dale and Margaret Myers College: University of Toledo Career Plans: High school chemistry teacher **Biggest Influence:** "My parents they've always pushed me to do my best, but they also encourage me to have fun."

MATTHEW PLUMB Milford High School Parents: Brock and Katie Plumb College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Unde-

BRADFORD BAILEY South Lyon High School Parents: Wayne and Patricia Bailey College: GMI Institute Career Plans: Mechanical engineering JACLYN BURKE South Lyon High School Parents: Gary and Mary Burke College: Central Michigan Career Plans: Environmental studies **ROBERT CHAVEZ**

Milford High School Parents: Michael and Judith Pryor, College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Pediatric medicine

JENNIFER DILLON Lakeland High School Parents: Donald and Joan Dillon College: Michigan State Career Plans: Physical therapy

JULIE HARRIS Novi High School Parents: Gerald and Susan Harris **College:** Michigan State Career Plans: Book editor/publishing

AMITY HECKEMEYER Northville High School Parents: Anthony and Phyllis Heckemeyer College: University of Michigan **Career Plans: Engineering**

GUY LAROUCHE Lakeland High School Parents: David and Christine Larouche College: Michigan Tech Career Plans: Chemical engineer

AMANDA LONG Milford High School Parents: Michael and Audrey Long College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Physician

LESA BEGLEY South Lyon High School Parents: William and Nancy Begley College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Biological science or accounting **Biggest Influence: *My** mother. She didn't pressure me and had faith in me when nobody else did --including myself."

MICHAEL CLANCY Northville High School arenis: michael



Linda Clancy College: University of Dayton Career Plans: Undecided

cided Biggest Influence: "My parents have always encouraged me to set high standards for myself."

MATT MINARD **Northville High School** Parents: Don and Annette Minard College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Secondary education

College: University of Michigan **Career Plans: Medicine**

JESSICA NELSON Lakeland High School Parents: Cameron Nelson, Stephen and Beverly Hawkins

lette

fessor

neering

Here they are, the 10 members of our sixth annual All-Area Academic Team, along with the 15 other top students who received honorable mention recognition. Members of the team are selected on the basis of grade point average and national test scores.

Photos by Hal Gould, Bryan Michell, Scott Benedict, Alan Ward, Ron Ponkey and Margaret Wolfgang

KELLY KEARNEY Novi High School Parents: Myler and Patricia Kearney College: Kalamazoo College Career Plans: Medicine **Biggest Influence: "My** parents have taught me the importance of hard work and perseverance."

ELIZABETH LANGHAM Novi High School Parents: Keith and Kathleen Langham College: University of Michigan **Career Plans:** Aerospace or aeronautics, vehicle design Biggest influence: *My parents have taught me to set goals for myself and never give in."



ANDREW SONG **Northville High School** Parents: Ching and Jenny Song College: Yale Career Plans: Corporate or international Biggest Influence: "My teacher Mr. Donahue taught me the value of learning."

learning for the sake of

MICHELLE OUELLETTE Milford High School Parents: Timothy and Janice Ouel-College: Hope College Career Plans: Astrophysics pro-**MARTIN SAGER Milford High School** Parents: Martin and Jean Sager College: University of Michigan

> **RICHARD VANDERMASS Novi High School** Parents: Bill and Barb Vandermass College: Duke University Career Plans: Mechanical engineering

Career Plans: Mechanical engi-

ERIC WOODS South Lyon High School Parents: Greg and Sandy Marklew, Dee and Marsha Woods College: John Brown University Career Plans: Journalism

ELIZABETH YOUNG Lakeland High School Parents: Linda Fitzgerald College: Brigham Young University Career Plans: Elementary education

SETH WASHBURN Lakeland High School Parents: Berk and Carolyn Washburn Young University cal engineer ed me to achieve

College: Brigham

Career Plans: Chemi-**Biggest Influence:** *My parents motivatgood grades."

مسالح المسامعة فالمحتج بعيدة الأسالي وترتبته المناجب وتحتج بالاستنباط الجساطي والمعادية فكأولجة والمحلة فليته

On Campus

Among the graduates receiving honors at Eastern Michigan University's commencement exercises held in April were the following Northville residents: Magna cum laude graduates were DANIEL JAMES GARRISON and ANTHONY AVERY SIEVERT: graduating from the University Honors Program was SANDRA MICHELLE MILLER.

Eastern Michigan University held its commencement exercises in April. and among the graduates receiving their bachelor degrees were the following Northville residents: DANIELLA DENISE ASHER, ROBERT LAWRENCE BAIRD, DANIEL JAMES GARRISON, AVELINE GONZA-LES. MARK ANDREW HARM, JEREMY COLIN LAWRENCE, MATTHEW BRENT RACHO. RHONDA MARIE ROSSELLE, ANTHONY AVERY SIEV-ERT. CATHERINE ANNE TERWIN, MICHELLE RENE TODOROV, KARI LYNN YARMUTH, and PAMELA CHRISTINE YEZBACK.

• ERIKA GOFF of Northville was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter 1995-96 at the University of Minnesota. Students named to the Dean's List have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by earning a quarterly grade point average of 3.66 or higher. . Colf, the daughter of Penrith and Ingeborg Goff, is a 1993 graduate of

Lutheran High, Westland. She is a junior in the University's College of Liberal Arts majoring in Russian studies.

' Michigan State University has submitted a degree candidates list for spring semester 1996. Candidates from Northville are:

Bachelor's degrees:

· ERIK ANTHONY BAUSS, environmental and natural resource policy studies; MEG E. CIESZYNSKI, psychology with honors; HEATHER MARIE COLLINS, medical technology; STEVEN W. COON, biochemistry; GREGORY ALAN DANZIGER, physical education and exercise science; TIMOTHY J. DUFF, political economy with high honors; PAMELA A. HUEBNER, history; SUSAN A. KOSTER, environmental and natural resource policy studies; KEVIN J. MCCULLOCH, criminal justice with honors; DEREK A. MEHRABAN, advertising; LEANNE MICHAELIS, marketing: REBECCA L. NAWROT, education; TODD J. NELSON, hotel and restaurant management: TIMOTHY G. PETROSKY, LBS physiology with high honors: LAURIE A. SMITH. environmental geosciences: MARTHA M. WRIGHT, horticulture with honors; and KAREN KATHERINE ZBIK. child development.

Master's degrees:

DAVID W. COOKE, business administration; and CHRISTOPHER SCOTT THORNTON, marketing.

RACHEL MARGARET STOCKHAUSEN, a freshman at Indiana University, has recently been initiated into the Alpha Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Stockhausen, the daughter of William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville, graduated from Mercy High School in 1995 and is majoring in psychology and chemistry at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Seniors HEATHER R. LEE and STACY L. SCHWANDT have been named to the Dean's List for the winter 1996 quarter at Kalamazoo College. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lee.

Schwandt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schwandt.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll for winter semester at Lawrence Technological University were the following Northville residents: ATHANA-SIOS A. ALEXANDRIS, information systems; JOSEPH R. ENGALAN, computer science; JANICE MARSHALL, interior architecture; and STEPHEN J. PYRKOSZ, architecture.

JAMES MARTIN and DAVID PAGE were among the Eastern Michigan University students recognized for academic excellence at the recently held 14th annual College of Technology Honors banquet. Both students are from Northville.

Martin is the son of Arlene Martin, and Page is the son of Harold and Sandra Page.

. . . ELIZABETH: DIANE CAMPBELL of Northville received her master's degree in environmental management from Duke University at its recent-

ly held commencement exercises. Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell of Northville. **Scouts ship** bear in box

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Olivia is home after a sevenmonth field trip which included six states.

Our Lady of Victory School's Girl Scout Troop 402 mailed Olivia. a soft brown teddy bear, to the first stop, Riverside, Calif., on Oct. 1, armed with an itinerary and a journal

One of the troop's leaders, Sue Petres, included information about Northville in the journal, as well as a picture of the girls who were in the troop at the time Olivia left on the trip.

Wearing a miniature version of the brown Girl Scout vest made by Petres, Olivia visited seven Girl Scout troops and "earned" official patches which were added to the vest.

Olivia returned from her trek. which included one-month stops in Riverside and Santa Clara, Calif., Cottage Grove, Ore., Plano, Texas, Pueblo, Colo., and Suffolk, Va., to a welcome home party at the Northville troop's meeting on May

Journal entries include details. written in the first person as if by

Olivia, on Christmas caroling in Santa Clara, Calif., an overnight stay at the San Diego Zoo, a skit in Muncie. Ind., a "Zoo Snooze" in Norfolk, Va., and a "Snow Day" at the Lazy Acres Girl Scout Ranch in Pueblo, Colo.

Each of the 22 girls in Troop 402 will take Olivia home for an overnighter and will have a chance to read the entries and look over the memorabilia which includes travel guides and maps.

Petres read about the traveling teddy bear activity in Girl Scout Leaders magazine. She then went on-line with Prodigy using the Girl Scout Bulletin Board to contact other troops interested in participating in the activity.

Girl Scout Mary Beth Lefler liked sleeping with the teddy bear the most. She also found it very interesting to look at all the patches the other troops had sewn on to the vest and backpack and would like to do the activity again.

"I wish I could have gone with her," Petres said. "It sounds like a lot of fun."

Along with Petres, the troop's other leaders are Carol Lefler. Kathy Paul and Chris Butwill.



Photo by AL WARD

Never too little

Winchester Elementary

School Daisy Troop 78 cele-

brated Girl Scouting's 84th birthday by collecting baking

supplies which they donated

to Northville's Civic Concern project. Participating in the

celebration were (front row, left to right) Sabeena Man-

alel, Lydia Blair, Laura

Baldinger, Amy Ackerman,

Jessica Horowitz, Courtney

Savageau, and (back row)

Julia Peters, Colleen Karam,

Samantha Wuerfel, Krysta Cicala, Lela Ostrowski and

Girls Scouts (from left) Robyn Paul, Andrea Petres, Lauren Butwill and Mary Lefler greet Olivia, upon her return home.

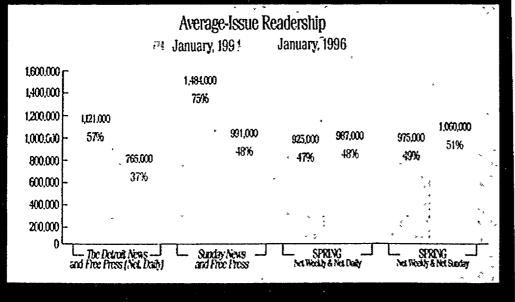


Mary Enderle. Submitted photo



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Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile) The Heights, Dearborn Heights • (313) 274-8200 (Ford Rd. Between Inkster and Beech Daly) Outstate: Breton Village Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. & Burton Rd.) Open Sundays!

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer." On Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. "Seeking Relationships with Others" will be the topic at Single Place with Ann Russo, or an open forum on "What is the Goal of Dating?" with speaker Sandy Baumann at the church. The cost for each is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1.

The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. Reservations are required by June 5. The Street Dance is \$6 per person.

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 at 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend 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 1-275 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 350 activities per year.

group participates in over 350 activities per year. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church. 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month in the small banquet room at 300 Bowi at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. with orientation for those interested in joining at 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$4 but admission is free to those who attend orientation.

For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Outdoor volleyball will be at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18 and 25.

For more information call (810) 247-8426.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES will hold its Summer Dance Blast on June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church, 44800 Warren Ave. between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Canton. Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn are provided. BYOB. No jeans. The cost is \$8.

For more information call (313) 591-9269.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The North News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Seniors share study secrets

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Is it ever too late to change bad study habits?

No. according to 1996 All Area Academic Team members from

Northville and Novi. Andrew Song, Elizabeth Langham, Kelly Kearney, Kevin Becker, Michael Clancy, and Blythe Myers, all have one thing in common – besides having the top six seats on the 1996 All Area Academic Team, they have 4.0 grade point averages.

High schools in Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon are all invited to submit five nominees for the academic team from which the finalists are chosen.

Study habits have played an important role for these students.

Developing good study habits is a skill they learned on their own, sometimes with a little help from their parents.

Northville High School senior Andrew Song was very independent at a young age.

"I owe a great deal to my parents." Song said. "The reason my parents are so influential is that they taught me to do everything myself."

Song learned how to schedule his studies as well as his own activities such as music and tennis, volunteer work in the community and participation in clubs including art, computer and Stu-

habits, setting aside time would be a good way to start to improve study habits."

"If you have lousy study

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Northville High School

dents Against Driving Drunk. "It is a valuable skill I have used throughout my career," Song said. "They (parents) knew I would get it done and they trusted me.

"Although they didn't set aside a study time, they were always there for me," he said. "If I had any questions they were always there for me."

Novi High School senior Elizabeth Langham began to develop study habits when she reached high school, according to her dad, Keith.

"We left it up to Beth." Keith said. "We did reserve the right to remind them (about homework) from time to time."

Langham, who is involved in choir, dance, band, as well as community volunteer service, studies done in her bedroom, usually with the ear phones on.

muubs es is common for these students, Stuwho take up to five AP courses

In Service

ROBERT M. HAFFEY II has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Haffey is a field artillery battalion logistics officer in Bamberg, Germany.

Haffey, the son of Geraldine J. Cornwell of Northville and Robert M. Haffey of Dearborn, is a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. West Point, N.Y.

during their senior year.

Among those who took five advance placement classes is Novi High School senior Kelly Kearney who studies most nights, according to her mom, Patricia.

Kearney is also captain of the varsity basketball team and a youth basketball coach.

"We've always encouraged the kids when they were younger to have good study habits," Patricia said.

"From a relatively young age they got in a habit of doing homework regularly."

"I wouldn't say I have the best study habits," Northville High School senior Kevin Becker said. "I'm sure it really helped (my grades)."

Outside of school activities, Becker has been involved in church musicals and the youth group as well as an Appalachia service project and other volunteer activities.

"My parents encouraged me to want to do well, praising me whenever I did do well, taking an active part in what I did and always wanting to know what I was doing in school and what I thought about it." he said.

Michael Clancy from Northville High School doesn't have a set time for doing homework.

Clancy who believes that studying played a key role in maintaining his grade point average, stud-

ies in his room, sometimes while listening to music. Usually he. spends about two hours a night onhomework, which includes studying for five advance placement classes.

Novi High School senior Blythe Myers picked up her study habits. on her own and now usually: spends a couple of hours a nighthitting the books.

For Myers, who belongs to the Spanish Club and Bible Club and serves as the head wrestling manager and photo editor of the school newspaper, time is in short supply.

"I definitely wanted to do things: besides study," she said. "Some-1 times you get so bogged down, you don't have time to study."

But all is not lost for incoming: high school freshmen and other students who have not developed good study habits yet.

"If you have lousy study habits, setting aside time would be a good way to start to improve studyhabits," said Becker. "You have to: have motivation to do it."

Some colleges and businesses offer clinics on study techniques; according to Myers.

"If you want to get that A you: have to set aside that hour to study and pay attention in class," said Song.

"Sometimes it is a certain incldent or circumstance that has triggered the need to change their study habits."

Looking for dynamite dads who are worth boasting about

With Mother's Day behind us, it's dad's turn to shine. On June 16, fathers will have their day.

On June 13 the Northville Record/Novi News will honor Northville and Novi fathers. Call Carol Workens at 349-1700 and tell her about what makes' your dad special.

We will try to include as many dads as possible in our story.



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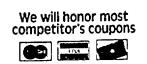
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| LIVONIA, Wonderland Mail (by Office Max) | . 313-201-3220 |
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| MONPOF Piver Valley Soucre, 54) N. Telegroph Rd. | . 313-242-4540 |
| NEW BALTIMORE, Plaza at the Pointe, 35324 23 Mile Rd | . 810-725-5400 |

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348-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 30, 1996

Science camp is popular with girls

The fourth annual Science Camp for Girls was held on May 18 at Maybury State Park.

Sponsored by the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). the camp works to dispel the fallacy that girls can't and don't do well in math and science.

Seventeen girls attended the camp. These girls were among those who were turned away from the fall camp. The spring group was kept small because the coordinators felt that more individualized attention would benefit all participants, according to AAUW member Diane Rockall.

"In the fifth and sixth grade, girls still have choices ahead of them." said Betty Hancock, camp organizer. "In the one day time period we have them at camp, we simply open interests and then let them

explore."

A 1990 AAUW study found that girls experience a drastic drop in self-esteem near the age of 11 and this decline is sustained throughout the middle and high school years, which coincides with reduced confidence and interest in science and math, according to Rockall.

The morning's activities included a hike ending with forest and pond activities. In the afternoon, indoor and outdoor pond and forest activitles continued, ending with the awarding of certificates and camp shirts.

Other members of the Northville-Novi Branch of AAUW participating in the summer camp were Merle Richmond, camp coordinator, and teaching assistants Evelyn Cadicamo, Karen Seifert, Jewel Luckett and Nancy Ward.

Birth

Sydney Miller

Northville residents Tyrone and Lynn Miller announce the birth of their Hana Kalinski was one of 18 girls who attended the camp. daughter, Sydney Nicole, on May 4, 1996. She was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield and weighed 7 pounds, 5.8 ounces.

Grandparents are Donna Leech of Northville, Tom and Gail Bills of Fre-

Mullet of Millersburg, Ohio, and Tom and Kay Bills of Palm Harbor, Fla.



Submitted photo

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG GIRLS IN SCIENCE

American Association

of University Women Northville/Novi Branch (810) 347-4299 Excited About Science – one

day science camp Nature's Niches Inc., Northville (810) 347-0316

 Various science and math programs, camps and projects Schoolcraft College, Livonia, (313) 462-4448

 Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth - science/technology courses Women in Science, Center for Education of Women. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

 Summerscience for Girls – a two week residential science enrichment program for girls entering ninth grade Science for Life – a six-week intern program for women between their junior and senior years in high school Summer Engineering Acade-

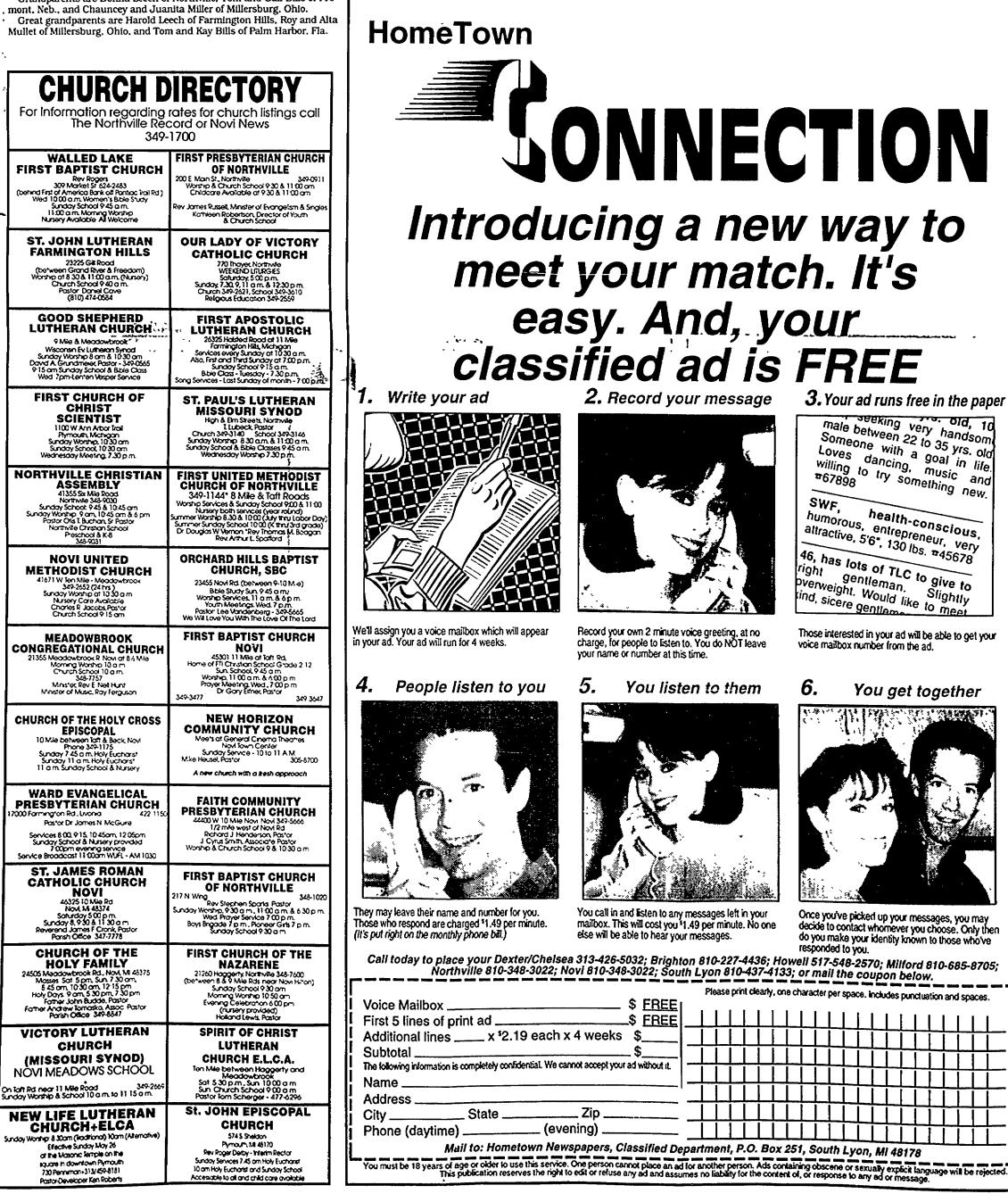
my -- programs for seventh

graders through first-year college students Scholarly Research for Urban/Minority High School Students

• "Future Science: Future Engineering" - one week program Resource Locator List -- List of women scientists who have volunteered to talk to students **Cranbrook Institute** of Science (313) 645-3248 Various science and math programs for girls in fifth through 11th grade Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak, (810) 398-0900 Special youth programs Matthaei Botanical Gardens, U-M, Ann Arbor, (313) 998-

7061 Special youth programs upon request Nichols Arboretum, U-M, Ann Arbor, (313) 764-2145 School of Education, U-M, Ann Arbor, (313) 764-7563

 Programs for educational opportunity



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The guest preacher at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201; Elm Street in Northville, at the 11 a.m. service on June 2 will be former Pastor Pankow, who was pastor from 1954 until 1965. For more information call the church at 349-3140.

Vacation Bible School at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** 200 East Main Street in Northville, will take place June 24 through 28. The Summer Organ Series II begins on June 27 with Todd Sager followed by Jeffrey Blersch on July 11. Scott VanOrnum will perform on July 18 followed by Mary Ann Balduf on Aug. 8 and James Nissen on Aug. 15. All performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been canceled. For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

June 2 is Celebration Day at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**. 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, for high school seniors of the parish with a communion service at 7:30 a.m. followed by a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. A service of recognition and awarding of scholarships will be held during the 9 a.m. worship service.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for Aug. 5 through 9. Trustees of the church invite the congregation to a Work Day on June 15. Sign up in the Sanctuary June 2 and 9.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

- -- ----- anormann, can uit thuith at (010) 049-1144.

A co-ed softball league for the youth of CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates. There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a tournament in early August.

The Baccalaureate Mass for Holy Family graduates is scheduled for the 8:45 a.m. Mass on June 9. All Holy Family graduates from any of the area high schools are invited to attend wearing cap and gowns, if possible.

For more information call the church at 349-8847

The summer schedule at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services offer a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day.

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA).

For more information call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-18181 or (313) 451-2965.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI. 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9.45 a.m.

As the name implies, families will worship together at this service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

 Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., immeidiately following the 9 a.m. service.

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

The annual parish picnic sponsored by the ushers at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard, in Northville will take place June 2 at Walled Lake Park in Novi.

For more information call the church at 349-2621.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi. will have its annual parish picnic on June 2 at noon at Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

The graduation Mass for high school seniors in the parish will take place at 9.30 a.m., followed by breakfast.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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Wedding



Tracy Kuglen

Tracy Lynn Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Northville, and Dr. Craig Charles Kuglen Jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Kuglen of Harlingen. Texas, were married March 9, 1996, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Galveston, Texas.

Rev. Lewis Groce officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. A reception for 160 guests followed at The Tremont House in Galveston. Attending the bride was maid of honor Heather Martin of Northville. Bridesmaids were Kim Cardeccia of Milford, Beth Lohmeier of Clarkston, and Laura Pattwell of Northville.

Serving as best man was Jeff Kuglen of San Antonio. Texas. Bridegroomsmen were Brian Logeman of Herndon, Va., Marc Longo of Houston, Texas, and Tom Wagner of College Station. Texas.

After a wedding trip to Park City. Utah. the couple made their home in Harlingen, Texas. John and Linda Valentine of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Michelle, to Scott Henry Gala, the son of Christine Ann Gala of Colorado and Henry J. Gala of Northville.

Michelle Valentine/Scott Gala

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications with an emphasis in public relations.

Valentine is currently working for Public Relations Support Group Inc., an agency that supports the public relations departments of Chrysler Corp. and Jaguar.

The groom-elect also graduated from Northville High School and Michigan State University and holds a bachelor's degree in economics.

Gala is the owner and operator of Gala Construction Co. Inc., a roofing and remodeling firm established in Northville for the past six years.

A summer wedding at Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn is planned.

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Engagement



Brandon H. Roslyn V. Daniel E.

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If you're pregnant or planning a new addition, see for yourself why St. Joe's has become Baby Central. (Sorry, we can't promise on-time arrivals.)



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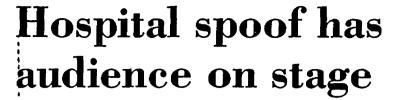
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WELCOME

Arrowhead Alpines With Michigan's Largest selection of Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, and unusual flowering shrubs Spring is frailly here, really, and we have 19 greenhouses full of plants. We are pleased to be able to offer one of the largest selections of wildfowers and fems in the U.S., including many trillisum species and such rarities as Shortia and Jeffersonia. We also have an incredible selection of Primula species mostly from China and Europe. There are thousands of potted perennials to choose from: old lavontes to rarities found nowhere else, we have at all, Be sure to check out the dottens of new species of Campanulas and Centoans in the collectors comer this year. We also have a fine collection dwarf conifers and flowering shubs in smaller sizes at very affordable prices for gardeness with taste and patience.

Bob and Brigitta Stewart Take 1-96 to the Fowlerville exit, go 1310 N. Gregory Rd. south 1/8 mi to Van Buren Rd, then Fordenille, MI west on Van Buren 1 mi to Gregory Phone 517-223-3581 fax 223-8750 Rd. and go south 1.75 ml to #1310. Open Wed.-Sun. 11:00 am to 7:00 pm (long driveway) **Closed Monday and Tuesday** We are rapidly becoming a Mecca for plant lovers from around the world but surprisingly many local gardeaen doa't yet know about us. Come out and see for yourself the incredible selection we offer. BE SURE AND CLIP THIS AD SO YOU CAN FIND US.

and remember to bring back your old pats, we recycle



Putting a twist on a popular (elevision series, David McKnight, Rebecca Simkins and a cast of nine have written "Just be Patient," which opens at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on June 1.

The musical comedy is a spin off from the television series E.R. The P.M.S. hospital is under investigation for mis diagnosis of patients and the hospital is under threat of an epidemic while only one person knows the remedy.

Dr. MaxFactor is the plastic sur-geon and doing physicals is Stephanie Scope.

Audience participation is a given at Genitti's shows and Just Be Patient is no different. It includes a love story between cast and audience members as well as other participation portions throughout the show.

Cast members include Jacquie Bundell, Rebecca Simkins, David McKnight, Laura Genitti, Justin Stevenson, Andy Vartanian, Duncan Williams, Ann Brothers, Lisa

JUST BE PATIENT! PERFORMANCE DATES

June dates are 1, 7, 8, 10, 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For information, call 349-0522.

Brando, Dawn Marie Turner and Chrissy Kapusky.

Other performances are schedule for June 7, 8, 10, 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29. Just Be Patient will run through August. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is

located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For information, call 349-0522.



David McKnight wrote and stars in "Just be Patienti"

ln town:

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

AUDITIONS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: The Novi Theatre's Performance Plus and Children's Annex will hold duditions for Alice in Wonderland on June 11 and 12. The combined summer production has openings for children from age eight through college age.

Rehearsals will be July 16, 17,
18, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1from noon until 4 p.m. Performance dates are Aug. 2, 3

and 4. For more information, call (810) **\$47-0400**.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Philadelphia Story will be presented during Northville's Art in the Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313)

For more information, call 305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road Just north of Ten Mile, Per-forming is George Colovus, World famous flutist and entertainer. performing classical. jazz and romantic interludes. Reservations are suggested on

the weekends. For more information or reserva-

tions, call (810) 380-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 342100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For more information, call 349end 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. Performing in May and June will be Sax Appeal.

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

sed Grill Open Blues Jam continuç now in its second year. Feang Tim Flaharty as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

Beginning June 7, a new style "Friday Happy-Hour" starts at 5 p.m. and includes electric blues and oldies featuring the Tommy D Band. Also included on June 7 will be a 50/50 non-profit charity raffle and a Limbo contest.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

ington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month

Michlgan fine artists who would i Ser, GRILL Every Dieday like to display their works are 9 p.m. unul. 1.a.m. the Sunta encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Glordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Caroline Dunphy will display paintings of France, Austria and Germany in a one-person show June 4 through 15. Included in the show, "Impressions of Europe," will be watercolor paintings of homes and gardens Impressionist painters Monet. of Renoir and Cezanne, as well as areas they painted during their lifetimes which Dunphy visited during the last three years.



It's not easy to meet new people

453-0891.

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday. Upcoming berformances include The Gayords at 9 p.m. on May 31 and June 1.

For ticket information, call (313)724-1300.

MARGUIS THEATRE: The musical adaptation of Little Red Riding Hood is now playing. Performance dates and times are Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on May 31, June 7 and 14; Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on June 1, 8 and 15.

Tickets for all public performances are \$5.50. No children under 3-and-a-half will be admit-{ed.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information or group rates, call 349-8110.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Productions of Northville presents an evening of murder-mystery theater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one goarter mile east of 1-275. Call (313) 454-0666.

A fireside chat with Henry Ford, homas Edison and Harvey Firetone are presented once a month the Botsford Inn located at 8000 Grand River in Farmington. Call (313) 474-4800.

MUSIC

1

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Sun Messengers will perform on Thursday Evenings through May. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday enings. Soxford Inn is located at 43317

Grand River in Novi.

9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

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.

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. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday blues Jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, cali (810) 624-9607.

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

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile For more information call 349-

7038.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

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

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Colorful abstract paintings by Northville resident sisters Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will be on display through July 18.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street. Suite A. in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Gallery will host the 1996 Michigan Wildflower Art Show winners June 2 through July 2. The 1996 winner, Sharon Griffes-Tarr of Lansing. will display her painting "Pink Lady's Slippers." Signed and numbered prints will be available. The top 19 paintings will also be on display.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

Show hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon until 5 p.m., Saturday June 8 and 15 noon until 4 p.m. Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building ts open. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road Just south of 1-96, include: author Bernice Kanner will discuss and sign her book. Are You Normal? on May 30 at 3 p.m.; and Tom Loncaric will perform in May 31 at 7 p.m.; and the French conversation group meets June 4 at 7 p.m.

For further information call (810) 347-0780.

MARTIAL ARTS: Defensive Tactics Systems presents the "1996 Martial Arts Extravaganza" the body as a defense weapon, not sport karate, on Wednesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The cost is \$8.

For ticket information, call (313) 422-5000.

OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE: The Farmington Chapter of OWL will have a potluck dinner meeting on June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty Street (one block south of Grand River and one block west of Farmington Road).

Representative Jan Dolan will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited. Call dinner coordinator Betty Beausoleil at (810) 478-2635.

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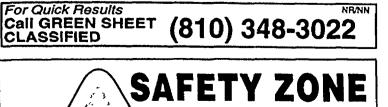
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DIM VIEW

Dark film puts agony of alcoholism on big screen

LEAVING LAS VEGAS BY DR. GAIL, MAJCHER NORTHVILLE

It is apparent why this movie was the winner of the Golden Globe award for the best actor. Nicholas Cage gives an amazingly realistic portrayal of an alcoholic whose primary goal is to drink himself to death. He gives up everything to move to Las Vegas to accomplish this mission.

Once there he meets a prostitute played believably by Elisabeth Shue. A genuine relationship of caring begins to develop between them although it reeks of their two damaged souls.

So the movie gives the viewer a realistic view of the very dark side of life which includes substance abuse and prostitution. Is this what we want to see when we go



out for the evening? Isn't there enough of this kind of pain to deal with in everyday life without going to the movies to watch it?

Alcoholism has painfully scarred most of the lives of the people in the country, it is not a pretty sight to behold.

front of our eyes on the big screen?

Is the acting excellent? Yes, but do we really want to spend our time watching it and walking away feeling sad about the dark side of

HOMEWARD BOUND II LOST IN SAN FRANCISCO BY HEATHER WADOWSKI NORTHVILLE

Not many sequels are more entertaining than the original movies, but "Homeward Bound II-Lost in San Francisco" is.

Viewers return to Chance's life two years after his first adventure, and within ten minutes, Chance, Sassy and Shadow are separated from their family once again. This other Disney masterpiece. A defi-So why is there a need to create time though, they aren't stranded

a movie which puts the agony in in the mountains, they're lost in San Francisco.

While in San Francisco, they befriend a pack of stray dogs. Shadow and Sassy save a boy and his kitten from a burning building, and Chance falls in love with a dog from the "wrong side of the tracks." And soon Chance has to decide between what's more important...his family or his girl-friend. And his final decision may just cost him his life.

With the voices of Michael J. Fox, Sally Field and Sinbad, "Homeward Bound II" may not show a number of big stars, but they are definitely there.

"Homeward Bound II-Lost in San Francisco" earns five stars out of five. It's funny, touching and filled with suspense, just like every nite must see!

Become a movie critic in your local newspaper

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about them ... we'd like to hear exactly what you think good or bad.

This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper. From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors

Have you seen "Mission Impossible?" What did you think?

How about "Twister?" "Spy Hard?" or "The Pailbearer?" Let us - and your neighbors - know.

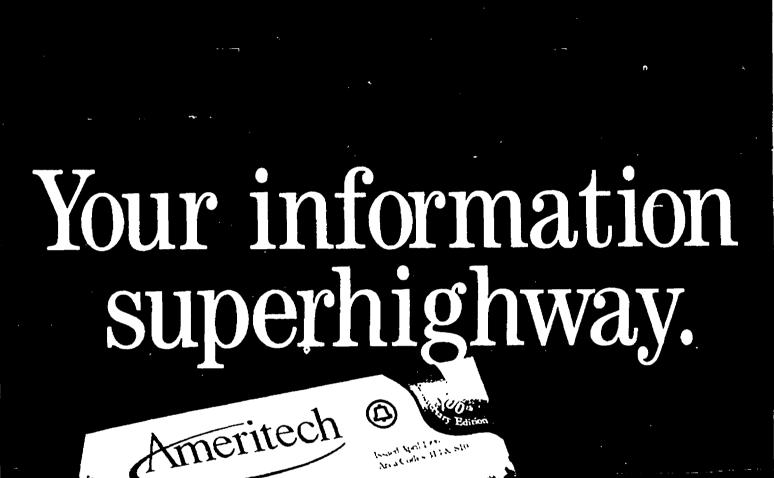
You can review a newlyreleased movie or a movie that is available on video.

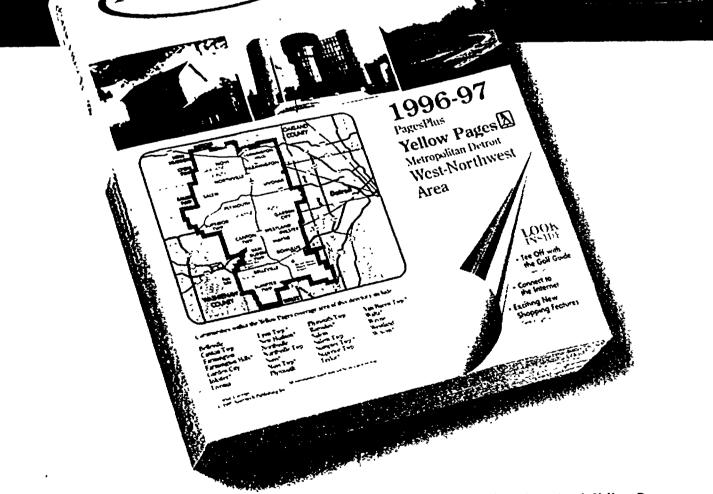
Limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katle Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

All reviews should include your name, address and daytime telephone number. For information, please call Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.



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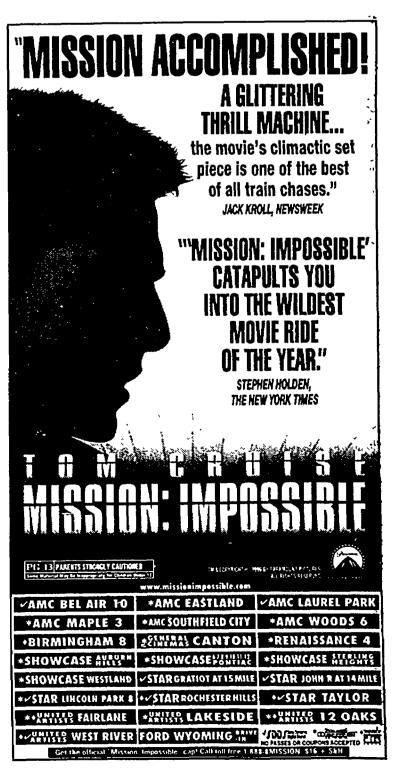




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-B--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-

-Thurbday, May

8

SINGLE MOM

SWF, 18, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, likes animals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids. Ad#.3659 IN THE LANSING AREA

SWF, 18, 59", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, smoker, likes bowling, movies, pool, darts, hockey, concerts, travel, animals, meeting new people, seeking never-married SWM, 18-21, for finendship. Ad# 7747

CALL!

SWF, 18, 115bs., blondish-red hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with Add.8878

GENTLE MALE WARLED SWF, 18, 160bs, blonde hair, green eyes, never married, no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Add 3690 **GENTLE MALE WANTED**

LIKE TO SPEND TIME ... SWF, 18, 200bs., red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companionship. Ad#.6634

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 53°, 130bs., blande hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1477

ANYTHING IN COMMON? £ SWF, 19, 52, student, enjoys dancing, parties, bowing, romantic walks, pionics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.7081

POETRY WRITEK SWF, 20, 55°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys read-ing, wraing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, to possible relationship. Add. 1995 POETRY WRITER

IS SHE FOR YOU? SW mom, 20, 55°, 150lbs, enjoys children, family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 9696

LIKES PARACHUTING SWF, 20, 510°, 128bs., blonde hair, green eyes, ikes travel, sking, tishing, cocking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seeking never-married, mar-riage-minded SIA, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad4.4728

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF, 20, 577, 156bs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible trelationship. Ad#2875

12+ NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 20, 578, 138bs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, Adf 3214

LET'S SPEND TIME Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water sking, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with Ad#.1075

SEEKS HONEST FELLOW SNA mom, 21, 52, brunette, brown eyes, family-onented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for finendship, possible relationship. Ad#.5555

MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, wrang, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more. Ad#2237

ALL LOVE HOCKEY DWF, 30, 410", 210bs., full-figured, mom, loves dring out, most sports, pizza in front of the fre-place, seeking NVS, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.9420

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE SWF, 31, 185bs, brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horse-back riding, camping, fishing, bowling, waks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Add.1664 SWCF, 44, 54*, weight proportionale, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dat-ing, and possible relationship. Ad#.3232

Constant U

Ad#.7481

seeking S Ad#.2935

FRIENDS FIRST

JUST GETTING STARTED

DWF, 46, 51*, 115bs., enjoys dining out, travel, horseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad#.1012

LIVES IN BRIGHTON

BE A GOOD LISTENER

SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygo-ing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests.

GIVE HER A CALL DWF, 50, 52°, height/weight-proportionale, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, bilding, seeking SM, kor triendship. Adl.6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 52°, 150bs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, danc-ing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, edu-cated M, N/S, social drinker. Add 2468

SUNDAY CHURCH

SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes chil-

dren, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.4567

LOOKING FOR YOU

WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, N/S, enjoys walk-

ing, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gar-dening, animals, coolong, seeking active SM, 45-

FAMILY VALUES

SWF, 50, 5'4", 1400s., easygoing, honest, humor-ous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, ani-mals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad#:5678

SIMILAR INTERESTS

Cosm-locarth SWF, 50, 572, young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, mories, seeking sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship, Adv. 5689

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

SW(F, 50, 5'4', blonde, heavyset, humorous, N/S, protessional, ikies photography, hking, camping, sciba diving, skiing, danong, music, travel, seek-ing warm, open, active SM, for companionship,

possible long-term, monogamous relationship.

ROMANTIC BLONDE

Energetic, adverturous, open-minded SWF, 52, 511, 115bs., blue eyes, employed, enjoys waks, travel, children, pels, concerts, dancing, hockey.

race cars, outdoors, seeking N/S, honest SM, for a monogamous, committed relationship. Add 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY

50, similar interests. Ad#.2816

Ad#.1146

WAITING FOR YOU DW mon, 31, 57*, brown haiz/eyes, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, goll, playing cards, seek-ing fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar inter-ests. Ad#.8733

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER DWF, 32, 55°, easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowing, skiing, the lake, plays, reading, camping, seeking secure SM. Ad#.1000

INTERESTED?? SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, water skiing, the outdoors, seeking tun-loving, muscular SM, similar interests. Ad#.5620

BIG-HEARTED DW mom, 34, 51", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camp-ing, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, NS. Ad# 2352

CONTINUE GROWING Romantic DW mom, 35, 53°, brown haiz/eyes, ful-figured, likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing, music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM Ad#.1113

FIT THE BILL? DW mom, 35, 573, brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meet-ing SM, 33-49, for triendship. Ad#.5246

LOOKING FOR YOU Fit SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, never marned, NS, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks NS, attractive, fit, honest, caring SCML Ad#.8034

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN Never-manied, childless SWF, 37, tall, fight brown hair, blue eyes, likes movies, cornedy, music, sports, golf, seeking SWM_Ad#.6663

LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE DWF, 30's, 5'8', skin, attractive, independent, hard-working, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, handsome, hardworking SWM. Ad#.6431

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS SW mom, 38, 55°, 167/bs, auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes coolong, trips, hot tubs, refinish-ing fumiture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.2219

TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 55°, hardworking, warm-hearled, NS, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, NS. Ad#.9876

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY Prety SW mom, 39, 52°, dark blonde har, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical, assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cudding, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM. Ad#.1213

OWNS A HORSE FARM Physically fit DW mom, 39, 578', 110bs, 'long blonde har, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fire-places, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SUW 6+, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad\$,1227

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 579, stender, redaish hair, blue eyes, seeking fit, outgoing, funny, compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship. Ad#.4233

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?



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Ephesians 2:8

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ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC

DWM, 35, 5'11", 155bs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, skiing, dancing, camping, fishing, traveling, the outdoors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible movies, comic clubs, Irips, cuddling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship relationship. Add 2460 INTERESTED?? SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cook-

VERY ATHLETIC SWM, 27, light brown hair, hazel/green eyes, into sound nutrition & physical fitness, enjoys all ing out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad# 9538 sports, working out, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.9368

LOOKING FOR YOU SWM, 28, 62", 165bs., blond hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seek-ing SF, with similar interests. Add. 3624

QUIET EVENINGS DW dad, 28, 6, 210bs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinker, with similar interests. Add.9743

LOVES MOVIES SWM, 28, 577, long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys outdoor sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings. seeking SF. Ad#.5236

VIBRANT CHARACTER SWM, 29, 6', 165bs., active, open-minded, spontaneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, running, seeking professional, adventurous SF, to try new things. Add: 4109

Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11, 200bs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, movies, quiet times home, seeking stender SF, for possible relationship. Add. 1279

SWM, 29, 59°, 170bs., easygoing, enjoys sports, traveling, drining out, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 21-29, for possible relationship. Ad4.7355 NEW TO THE AREA

SWM, 29, 6, 170bs., healthy, N/S, employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for triendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Add .5844

SW dad, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, maybe more. Add.3809

DOESN'T PLAY GAMES fun, possible relationship. Adv. 6969

WILL RESPOND TO ALL est SF, for possible relationship. Ad#.3030

SWM, 30, 6', 180bs., dark hair, mustache, enjoys

country music, seeking SF, in good shape, for rela-bonship. Add.6565

fit, sensitive, affectionate, humorous, professional enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks, cooking, dring out, romanoc evenings, seeking fit, attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for dating, and more. Ad#.7084

SWM, 30, 5'11', dark, not too shabby, likes out-doors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating, maybe more. Ad4.4114

SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, muscular, goodsookang, seekang outdoor activities, for dating, maybe more

WILL RESPOND

SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered, respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF,

SEE IF WE CAN CONNECT

SY/M, 31, 6'8", 270bs., green-eyed, blond, enjoys outdoor sports & activities, children, seeking open-

ROMANTIC TIMES AHEAD

Honest SWM, 31, N/S, enjoys fishing, boating, rollerblading, water skiling, cooking, seeks SWF,

WHEW!

SWM, 32, 6'10', 270bs, green-eyed blond, enjoys rollerblading, hunting, fishing, hiking, boat-

ing, sports, seeking SF, with similar interests

LIKES EVERYTHING!

Church-going SWM, 32, 6'8", 270bs., green-eyed

blond, N/S, hobbies are bowling, skating,

rolerblading, fishing, hilong, boating, weight lifting,

HARDWORKING

karate, sports, animals, seeking SF. Ad#.2222

minded, honest, non-drinker, N/S SF. Add. 1111

HONEST!

LONELY GUY

CALL ME

seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating,

Nice, Irustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160bs., N.S. employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seek-ing slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for

SWM, 30, 6', slim, dark hair, fun-loving, honest, faithful, seeking fun-loving, outgoing, faithful, hon-

KIDS OKAY

NEVER MARRIED SWCM, 30, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, handsome,

DON'T BE SHY

TALK FURTHER

LIVES ON THE LAKE

Never-married SWM, 35, fun-formg, humorous, no dependents, Bles kids, cancerg, hiking, pontoon-ing, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 1945, for relationship. Add, 1910 KIND OF SHY

BE HIS FRIEND

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, din-ing out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad# 2001 FIT YOU?

SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, lov-ing SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-minded Ad#.2159

HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT Easygoing SWM, 36, 57", 180bs., N/S, enjoys at sports, golf, luds, dining out, movies, get-away weekends, quiet evenings home, good conversa-tion, seeking attractive, athletic N/S SWF, 25-36. Ad#.8122

LOVES AFFECTION

SWM, 37, 58°, cang. honest, home owner, finan-cally stable, enjoys quality time at home, camping, boating, dancing, music, sports, seeks honest, open, attractive, pette SWF. Ad#.3091 WANNA HEAR FROM

SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping. TV, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-tree Ad#,1313

SEEKS SOUL MATE DW dad, 38, 577, enjoys Bying, boating, scuba div-ing, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore ife with Add.7823

MOVING SOON

SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canceing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship Ad# 5704

COOKS AND CLEANS SWM, 38, 185bs., fit, handsome, honest, caring, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies, ouldoor activi-ties, seeking fit, attractive, kun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Add 2345

LIKES TO LAUGH

SWCM, 38, 6', 200bs., brown hair, blue eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dning out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar inter-ests. Add 6540

SERIOUS ONLY Secure, physically \$4 DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, droing out, quet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship Ad1 6453

NEVER BEEN MARRIED Catholic, Polish SWM, 39, 265bs., hard worker, self-employed, enjoys bicycling, wallong, boating, horseback riding, working out, seeking SF. Ad#,8025

A SWEETHEART LADY? Independent, professional DWM, 39, 6', 185lbs. fit, attractive, romantic, smoker, enjoys music, movies, walking, dancing, dining out, seeking nice, loving, caring, \$1, independent SF. Add. 5547

CASUAL OR DRESSY

SWW, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, pot photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#2331

SWF, 46, 55°, NS, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, triendship first. Adf. 1036 SWM, 19, 57", 150bs., seeking open, honest, sin-cere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cudding. SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 5°8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. TV, long walks. Ad# 2676 WAITING FOR A CALL SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowling, outdoor life, for dating, possibly more. SEEKS FRIEND FIRST Ad#.4976 SWF, 46, 4'11', blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing, camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, com-panionship later. Ad#.6226

lar interests. Ad#.2183

FINER THINGS IN LIFE SWM, 22, 62", 170bs., brown hair, hazel eyes, secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, seeking confident SF, no games, similar interests. Ad# 2999

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GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the

fire, hanging out, the beach, dinners, movies, can-

delight, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with simi-

LOOKING

SHOW

Ad#.4132

TALKATIVE GUY SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Add 2580

GUITARIST IN A BAND SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or companion in SF, who likes concerts, boating. camping, fishing, skiing, and can hold intelligent conversations. Ad#.5462

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWM, 23, 5'8", 142lbs., enjoys the outdoors, concerts, cooking, romantic dinners, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad4.9390

CIRCLE MY AD Outgoing SWM, 24, 56°, brown hair, waiter, likes

going out and having a nice time, seeks petde, sexy SF, for hiendship, maybe more. Ad#.4926 **ABOVE AVERAGE** SWM, 24, 55°, brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys

live music, playing pool, playing drums, seeking petite SF, with similar interests. Ad# 6666 LIVES IN HOWELL

SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs , blondish-brown hair, blue

eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking

honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible rela-

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys roolorcy-cles, working on cars, summertime, vacations,

going out, seeking SF, with similar interests

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 24, 59°, 160bs., blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible

LIKES SKY DIVING

SWM, 25, 6', 195bs., athletic, N/S, education-minded, likes all sports, music, moves, dancing.

cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating,

HE CAN COOK

tionship Ad#.1571

relationship. Ad # 2472

possible relationship. Add 3900

Ăd#,9360

EREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, wrang poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#.1121

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWF, 22, 5'5", blue eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cudding, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 55", 115bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay-ing home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Add. 7957

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 22, 55°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, moves, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, danc-ng, cooking, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7304

CARING CATHOLIC SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for triendship, to expenence new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Add: 1971

LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional SWF, 24, 55", 120bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32, Ad# 8888

SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWF, 24, 577, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking Camping, outox SM Ad# 7140

HUMOROUS PROFESSIONAL Fun-loving, compassionate SWF, 25, full-figure, enjoys country music, musicals, auto racing, movies, outdoors, picnics, camping, trying new things, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9149

FUN AT THE FARM SW mom, 26, 537, 94 bs., brown hair, green eyes, likes nature warks, quit making, gardening, danc-ing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes fittle children, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.8249

LIKES ANIMALS SWF, 27, 53°, dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad#.6113

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 27, 54°, brown har/eyes, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#:6807

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 577, 130bs, brown hair, employed, dog/cathorne owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 8941

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, voley-ball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dning out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Adl 3579

CALL HER!

SWF, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any aga, with similar inter-ests, for possible relationship. Adv.3333

IF INTERESTED, CALL!

وا محدد

SWF, 30, 53*, 193bs., smoker, one child, likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM. Adv.1852

SWF, 40, 5'6", 125bs., loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad#.4041

AMBITIOUS

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attrac-tive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, , traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, лovies 39+. Ad#.4363

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 52°, average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionale, enjoys boating, roller skat-ing, window shopping, andquing, bowling, seeks DSWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655

VERY PETITE LADY DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listen-& conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad#.5101

INFECTIOUS SMILE Warm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6', brown hair/eyes, loves singing, playing gutar, painting, biking, trav-el, seeking tun, sharing, expressive SM, with oldashioned values. Ad#.3168

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 55°, slender, brown har, blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys waking, dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM, with similar interests. Adł.1029

THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW morn, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biting, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for companion/soul mate. Ad#.9898

AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys waks, boating, blding, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad4 3267

ACTIVE LADY

SWF, 42, 55°, 115bs, attractive, athletic, outgo-ing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. Ad1.4545

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 52, sandy blonde hair, hazel blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, ani-mais, seeking generous, compassionale SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Add 3485

INTERESTED?

Cheerful SWF, 43, enjoys ternis, salling, seeking cheerful, humorous SM, for friendship, possibly leading to commitment. Add 2959

HOPELESS ROMANTIC DWCF, 43, 55°, 150bs., dark hak/eyes, humor-ous, erioys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dring out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating Adf. 1952

PRIVATE PILOT WANTED

Young, spontaneous SWF, 43, 5'1', redhead, smoker, loves hying, dancing, Florida, weekend getaways, seeking handsome, honest SM. Adf.1826

I'LL BUY COFFEE!

SWF, 44, 555, strawberry blonde, enjoys animals, nature, camping, fishing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friends first relationship. Adv. 1951

SWF, 53, 52", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, mo waking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, similar interests. Ad#.3226

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camp-ing, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for triendship, maybe more. Ad#.5139

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS WWWF, 57, 52°, reddish hair, hazel eyes,

eniovs dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fre-place, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66. Ad#.1938

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK? WWWF, 59, 57", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad#.7236

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humor-ous SCM, who likes chadren, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad#.1945

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM SWF, 64, 52°, weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, walching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 577+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad#.3917

SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN WWWF, 65, 5', 110bs., red hair, blue eyes, N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out, good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for compan-ionship, maybe more Ad#.1925

TIRED OF BEING LONELY? SWF, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing. walking, the outdoors, seeking active, outgoing SM, with smillar interests. Add 7092

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Brue-eved DWM, 25, 6', 160lbs, sandy blond, employed, hobbies are playing drums, singing, karaoke, dancing, seeking attractive, sweet, caring SF. Add. 8286

GO OUT, HAVE FUN SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's tired of being alone, for dating, finendship, possible relationship LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU SWM, 25, 5'11', 130bs., likes computers, swim-Ad#,1365 ming, cooking, reading, collee houses, seeking

Adt 5316

size not important. Add.2424

with similar interests Add. 4862

Ad#.3282

SWF, 18-28 Ad#.1970 NO GAMES

SWM, 25, 62", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic, N/S, enjoys movies, music, camping, collee shops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, marriage minded. Adt 2566

NOT INTO BAR SCENE DSW dad, 26, 6'5", 200bs., brown hair, blue eyes,

social drinker, farmer, enjoys outdoor activities, pool, bowing, seeking SF. Ad#.4440 SHARE LIFE WITH ME

SWM, 26, 655, 195bs., enjoys outdoor activities, life, seeks understanding, easygoing SWF. Ad#.1324

GIVE HIM A CALL SWM, 26, 54°, brown hair/eyes, outgoing, seeking SWF, for dating, triendship. Ad#.4123 $\,$

CHECK HIM OUT

SWM, 26, loves outdoors, sports, long conversations, lakes, up north, seeking SF, to spend summer with, maybe more. Ad#.8095

HAS FOUR TATTOOS

Blue-eyed SWM, 27, 58°, 140lbs, brown hair, mustache, likes hunting, fishing, camping, movies, partying, seeking SF, for triendship, possible senous relationship. Ad#.7741

SWM, 32, 64*, 250bs., likes outdoors, fishing, cancerng, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741

WE CAN CHAT SWM, 32, seeking energetic, N/S, non-drinking SF, for possible long-term relationship. Adv 9965

WAITING TO HEAR Open-minded, outgoing SWM, 33, 5'11', 160bs., enjoys anything to do with the outdoors, seeking SF, 25-35, with variable the outdoors, seeking 25-35, with vaguely the same interests. Ad#.9999

WILL RESPECT

DWM, 33, 6', 235bs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking slender DWF, who puts God first in her life. Ad#.1468

OLD-FASHIONED

Catholic SWM, 34, 62°, 230bs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled. Ad#.3434

LOVES PEOPLE

SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, traveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, believes that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Add. 1600

KIDS ARE OKAY

DW dad, 34, 5'10', 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, interests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, walks, seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3462

WALK WITH ME

SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the outdoors, camp-ing, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2307

t

SHARE YOUR TIME

Cheerful SWCM, 40, 58, 162bs., hardworking enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with smilar interests. Add 4895

SINCERE

SWM, 43, 59°, brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N.S, 40-55. Ad# 1469

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SW dad, 44, 61", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecung, outdoor activbes, parbes, flannel, getaway weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF. with children. Adv 6155

IF INTERESTED, CALL!

SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candle-light dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire, seeking SF. Add. 5482

CHILDREN ARE OK

DV/M, 47, 5'11", 190bs., blond har, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, non-diniker, anjoys children, pets, dancing, sports, seeking SF, similar interests. Add 6103

HUMOROUS

SWM, 48, 6', 190bs , brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, goll, bowing, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogarnous long-term relationship Ad#.4127

GET TOGETHER Easygoing SNAWM, 49, sells arts & crafts, enjoys

Ad#.7690

more, Ad4, 1984

SWF. 48-56. Add. 4240

Ad#.1633

pow-wows, fishing, antiques, craft shows, travel, college sports, seeking SF, for triendship first.

IF INTERESTED, CALL

Employed SWCM, 49, enjoys most sports, sking.

pool, dancing, going to church, seeks versatile, monogamous SF, similar interests. Adl. 4646

FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT

SM, 50, 511°, 210bs., shy at first, lives in the

country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camp-

ing, travel, raising exotic animals, seeking N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe

ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN

Gende, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 175bs., good-

looking, patient, learning yoga and rollerblading, loves lods, hugging, seeks trim, attractive, educat-

NICE PERSON

Handsome DWM, 51, 510°, 170bs., fit, professional, appreciates nature, outdoors, home &

SIMILAR VALUES

DWM, 56, 5'6", 145lbs , N/S, retired, values

Christianity, humor, gentie spirit, emotional stabili-ty, financial security, seeking retired, medium-built

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

SWM, 62, 6'3", 225lbs. healthy, likes music, out-door walks, seeks tall SF, who likes children.

horse owner, seeking fun-loving, open-mind slender, attractive, pleasant SF, 30s-40s. Add. 4848

ed SF, to pamper and grow with. Add: 5846



RECORD **SPORTS**



Mustangs beat WLC 3-0 for WLAA diamond title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Heroic actions don't always determine which team wins a championship.

Often, the squad that makes fewer mistakes at crunch time gets the hardware. Northville High played a nearly perfect baseball game May 22 to beat Walled Lake Central 3.0 and take the conference title.

The Mustangs didn't make a bunch of great plays in the field, but made all the routine ones in backing up Tom Willerer's three-hit pitching performance on the mound.

'It was our best game of the year defensively," coach Mickey Newman said. "We needed it."

That's because Northville didn't find too much success at the plate itself. The Mustangs had seven hits all singles. It left little room for error.

'We've been hot and cold defensively." Newman

"It was our best game of the year defensively. We needed it. We've been hot and cold defensively."

MICKEY NEWMAN Northville baseball coach

said. "Our hitting has been the same way."

Northville scored a single run in the first inning and two more in the third. But it was enough for Willerer, who struck out nine Viking batters.

The tall right hander, who'll likely play Division I college baseball next year, struggled with his control early on.

Central's lead-off batter singled to left field and

eventually wound up on third base after a steal and passed ball. A walk with one out put runners on the corners.

Walled Lake attempted a double steal but got caught at the plate for the second out of the inning. Second baseman Nate Forney cut off catcher Jamie Bellanger's throw and gunned it back to him to nail the runner at the plate.

That preserved the Mustangs' 1-0 lead. Mark Sander led off the game with a single and later scored on a Walled Lake error.

Northville made it 3-0 in the top of the third inning. With one out, Kyle Hitchcock and Sander scratched out infield singles. Central then made a critical error

on a grounder that could've been a double play. Hitchcock scored on the muffed grounder to make

2-0. Run number three scored on a second straight error by the Walled Lake second baseman.

"We ran the bases pretty good and put the ball in play when we had to," Newman said.

Walled Lake's best chance to score came in the bottom of the seventh.

The Vikings put runners on first and third with one out on a single, a balk by Willerer and a walk. But the senior hurler got tough and ended the threat with a strike out and a fly ball to center field to end the game.

Newman said it was a masterful performance by Willerer considering the home plate umpire's small strike zone.

"I was surprised it was a 3.0 game," he added.

Northville closes the regular season as Western Lakes Activities Association champions with a 14-6 record. The Mustangs started state playoffs yesterday (after Northville Record deadline).

Runners place 10th at conference final

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When you finish 10th out of 12 schools it can't be called a great performance.

But Northville High girls track coach Chris Cronin was reasonably satisfied with his team's showing at the WLAA championship May 22 held at Plymouth Canton High. He thought the Mustangs might be able to finish a place or two higher, however.

"I thought we had a chance to finish as high as eighth," he said. "Our relays didn't run as well as I thought they would. We did run well in a few events. Overall, I was very pleased.*

Last week's meet ended the regular season for Northville. The Mustangs send their 400-meter relay team, sprinter Carrie Dalziel and long jumper Melissa Poole to Saturday's state final in Grand Rapids.

As for last week's meet, the top three finishers in each event earned medals. Points were scored for finishes one through eight. A Northville didn't medal, but did have a number of placers.

Lauren' Metaj had her best performance of the year in the high jump. The sophomore cleared 4-

S'ballers

feet 9-inches. Cronin said Metaj has refined

her jumping technique and should be one of the area's best next spring.

She's a much better jumper now," he said.

In the long jump, Poole finished fourth at 16-5. She's been over 16 feet, a high standard for high school jumpers, for the past few weeks

'Melissa has shown real consistency," Cronin said.

Ashley Ossola performed the long Jump well at Plymouth Canton High. She took eighth place by leaping 15-9 1/4.

Northville missed out on some points in the 3,200-meter relay by disqualifying. Team members reported to the wrong area before the race.

That was a real disappointment," said Cronin. "I anticipated they'd finish fifth or sixth."

Despite a leg injury, Dalziel ran in the 100-meter. She placed sixth in 13.3 seconds.

She was running on a bad wheel," Cronin said. The senior should be healthy for

Saturday's state final, though. She's probably one of the best

competitors I've ever had," Cronin



Lauren Metaj had her best effort of the year in the high jump at the WLAA meet last week. She cleared 4-foot 9-inches. commented. come.

In the 200¹meter, Emily Howland finished fourth in 27.6 seconds. Along with fellow freshman Christina Chase, Howland could be a star for Northville in years to

"Emily seems to be getting stronger in every race," said Cronin.

Chase was fourth in the 300-

ran a time of 49.3. the 800-meter relay. Howland, Poole, Rompel and Dalziel com-

bined to post a time of 1:51.3. meter intermediate hurdles. She con In the 400-meter relay, Dalziel, the mile race but didn't place.

Katie Rompel, Chase and Nicole Weyer were fifth in 51.9 seconds.

Both Karen Loeffler and Kristin Kolarchick had personal bests in

Northville fifth at league meet

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you've followed boys track at all this spring Plymouth Salem's capture of the WLAA championship shouldn't come as a big surprise.

19-2. Northville also finished third in the 3,200-meter relay as the team of Luis Guajardo, Rob Abbotť, Dwight VanTuyl and Jon Woodsum posted a time of 8:32.6.

In the 100-meter dash, Jim Clemens was eighth in

place

tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

As the song goes, two out of three ain't bad

The Mustang softball team won two of its three Novi tournament games Saturday. The only loss was a big one, though, as Northville fell 6-1 to Birmingham Groves in the final.

"We played excellent softball all day," coach Karen Baird said.

The tournament finished the regular season for Northville. The Mustangs finished 10-13 - a far cry from last year's 3-21 nightmare.

"We'll take double digits." Baird joked.

Post-season play starts Saturday with the state district at Brighton High. The Mustangs will play the winner of Walled Lake Western-South Lyon at about noon.

Despite the loss to Groves in last week's tournament finals. Baird felt her team finished the regular season on a positive note.

"It was a great tournament," she said.

The Mustangs ran up against a dominant pitcher in the final. Baird said the Birmingham hurler. a lefty, threw close to 60 miles per hour.

Consequently, she struck out 11 Northville batters. The freshman Groves pitcher did walk seven batters, however.

The Mustangs tried to take advantage of that wildness in the third inning.

With the bases loaded and one out. Northville hit a ground ball to second base. Groves threw home and nailed the Mustang runner on a force play.

Baird argued the call. She said the catcher's foot was off home plate.

Northville, which had scored its lone run earlier in the inning. failed to add any more runs. That play changed the complexion of the game, Baird said.



The Rocks dominated the May 21 meet at Farmington by scoring 162 points. Westland John Glenn, in fact, was the only team to come remotely close to Salem as the Rockets placed second with 149 points. Third place Walled Lake Western scored 76 points.

About the only surprise at the meet was Northville finishing fifth. The Mustangs managed just 67 points. "I thought we'd end up third." coach Dennis Faletti said.

Walled Lake and Livonia Franklin edged Northville out on the strength of a few events, he added. Several Mustang runners were also less than 100 percent due to illness

Faletti said Salem and Westland were the class of the league this year. He liked the Rocks in particular.

"They've got people across the board." said Faletti. "It's hard to compete (with them)."

As for the Mustangs, last week's Western Lakes meet could probably be classified as average in terms of performance.

Faletti said it's difficult for athletes to perform at their highest level in big meets like the WLAA. By the time finals roll around for a particular event, he said, athletes have already ran it twice.

Conditions at Farmington were also "kind of windy." Faletti added. Nonetheless, the Mustangs did manage to place in just about every event.

Ty Fowler took third in the pole vault. He was able to get over the 11-foot 6-inch mark.

Eric Moore was fifth in the long jump with a leap of

11.4 seconds. The team of Jim and Tony Clemens. Aneil Kersey and Pat Gordon was third in 1:32.8.

Gordon finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.6. Tony and Jim Clemens, Kersey and Moore combined to win the 400-meter relay in 44.9 seconds.

Woodsum ran a solid 800-meter race and finished sixth in 2.03. Tony Clemens ran a 23.3 to place set ond in the 200-meter dash.

Northville closed the meet by placing fourth in the mile relay. John MacInnis, Wes Morland, Chris Rosebach and Guajardo ran a time of 3:32.1.

The conference meet closed the season for all Mustangs except Fowler. He'll compete in Saturday's state final in Grand Rapids in the pole vault.

Faletti thinks he's got a good shot at placing. But he'll have to get over 13 feet to do it.

"I think he's got an excellent chance," the coach said and noted that the senior has already cleared 12-

While Saturday's meet will be Fowler's last for the Mustangs, several others closed their careers with the WLAA.

Moore, who has been a standout in the long jump and sprints, is one. Kersey, Gordon and VanTuyl are other top performers who will have to be replaced next vear.

"I think we'll have a good team," Faletti said and added that the Mustangs will be strong in many events. "All of our 800 meter people are coming back."

Golfers fifth at conference match

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Many schools would be happy to finish sixth at the ultra competitive WLAA golf meet.

But for Northville High, it could almost be considered a disappointment. Year after year, the Mustangs have battled for the conference crown.

Coach Trish Murray realized that may have been a bit ambitious this season. But she was hoping for a little better showing

"I thought we might be able to take second or third," she said.

Murray said it wasn't any one phase of the game that held her team back at the meet or this season. Northville will be back better than ever next year, she comment-

ed. "I expect us to be strong next year," said Murray.

Livonia Stevenson took the West-

ern Lakes title easily. The Spartans, which won their regional the week before, shot 368. Walled Lake Western was a distant second at 418

"They're very, very strong," Murray said of Livonia and added that the Spartans should do well at the finals. "I expect them to make it into the second day.

As for the conference tournament, Northville shot 441 at Huron Meadows Metro Park course in Brighton. The Mustangs hosted the tournament.

"I wanted a neutral site where everyone could practice at." said Murray.

Monica Prasad was Northville's top shooter at the course. The junior made the All-WLAA team by taking fourth overall with an 89.

"She's a very consistent player." Murray said.

The top five shooters Thursday made all conference.

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Emily Baldwin finished with a round of 113. Marie Dingwall shot 116 and Katie Culp 123.

Northville wound up fifth overall in the conference. The dual meet, season and league tournament each count 50 percent in the final placing.

The Mustangs were 5.4 in duat meets and 4-3 in the WLAA.

We lost two matches that were within five strokes," said Murray. 🝰

Northville loses two players viagraduation, Baldwin and Laura Genitti. Murray is looking for lead ership from Prasad and improvement from youngsters like Ding, wall and Culp to carry the team.

Moving back up the conference ladder won't be easy, though. Top: teams like Stevenson and Salent? aren't losing players. 10

It stayed that way until the bot-

tom of the seventh inning. With We were going to get a couple of more runs," she added. two outs and runners on first and Birmingham's big inning was the

Northville's Gina Chiasson gets a lead off first against Novi.

fourth. Three singles and a home run scored four for Groves. Andrea Moretti started on the Northville. mound and took the loss. Jenny

Frisbie led the offensive attack with two hits. Sarah Johnson had the lone run batted in.

Northville opened the tournament with an 8-7 win over Marine City.

The Mustangs led the game 3-1 going into the top of the fourth. But the Mariners rallied for six runs to take the lead.

It didn't last long, though, as Northville scored four runs to tie the game at seven.

second, Gina Chiasson pinch hit and singled. Marine City then walked in the winning run for

Baird said it was a big win.

You could see their spirits go higher," she said.

Moretti went the distance on the mound and struck out 10. Northville had 17 hits.

In game two, the Mustangs pounded host Novi 10-1.

Northville scored in every inning but the fourth. Chiasson led a 17hit performance by going 4 for 4 with two doubles and three RBI.

including a triple. She scored twice.

than sixth.

Mandy Sabo also had three hits,

Spartans clean up⁻at local swim meet held in Livonia

The Spartan Aquatic Club turned in an outstanding performance at the recent ABC Festival held at Livonia Churchill High School. The Spartans were led by Shannon Farris in the Girls 8 and Under Division, finishing first in the 25 back, 25 breast, 50 back and 100 free; second in the 25 free, 25 fly, 50 free, and 50 fly; and third in the 25 fly and 50 fly.

third in the 25 fly and 50 fly. Competing in the Girls 11-12 Djvision, Deidre Schwiring finished first in the 50 back. 100 breast, 100 free and 200 IM, second in the 50 fly. 100 back and 100 IM, fourth in the 100 fly and 500 free, and seventh in the 200 free. The A β C Festival meet held on March 8; 9, and 10 was hosted by the Spartan parents under the direction of meet director Jack Serge.

Other top Spartan finishers included:

'Girls 8 and Under Division: Sarah Comai, third in the 25 breast, fifth in the 50 breast, sixth in the 25 back, and eighth in the 100 free; Kristen Ehehalt, first in the 25 back, and seventh in the 50 fly; Julie Phillips, second in the 100 IM, third in the 25 fly and 50 breast, fourth in the 25 breast, fifth in the 25 free and 100 free, sixth in the 50 fly, seventh in the 25 back, and eighth in the 50 free; Alyssa Schwiring, fourth in the 100 free, and fifth in the 25 fly; Amanda Toffoli, second in the 25 breast, third in the 25 back and 100 IM, fourth in the 50 fly, and fifth in the 50 free.

Girls 10 and Under Division: Jenny Carr, first in the 50 fly, third in the 50 free and 100 back, fourth in the 100 breast, sixth in the 50 breast, seventh in the 100 fly and 200 IM; Kristine Elrod, fourth in the 100 free, sixth in the 200 IM, and eighth in the 100 fly; Shannon Farris, first in the 200 free; Andrea Glczewski, first in the 50 fly, second in the 100 free, 100 IM. and 200 free; third in the 50 back, 50 free, 100 back and 100 fly. Ashley Glover, seventh in the 50 breast; Rachel Moblo, fifth in the 100 back; Lauren Willson, seventh in the 100 free, and fourth in the 50 back.

Girls 11-12 Division: Kyle Clark, fourth in the 100 back, and seventh in the 100 breast; Lauren Farris, second in the 200 free, third in the 100 IM, fourth in the 500 free, fifth in the 50 breast, and sixth in the 50 fly; Tiffany Kelly, third in the 100 IM, fifth in the 100 back, 200 free, and 500 free, and sixth in the 100 free; Krysta Lynch, first in the 100 back and 100 IM, second in the 50 free and 200 free, and fourth in the 50 fly; Adrianne Mitchell, third in the 50 fly and 50 back, sixth in the 100 back, seventh in the 100 fly, and eighth in the 50 breast; Allison Morris, fourth in the 100 fly, and eighth in the 200 IM; Ashley Orler, first in the 100 back, fifth in the 50 back, and sixth in the 50 free; Erin Schubert, first in the 100 IM, second in the 50 back, third in the 100 free, fourth in the 50 breast, and seventh in the 50 fly; Laura Sheppard, seventh in the 100 back: Melissa Stephen, fourth in the 100 back, and eighth in the 50

free and 500 free; Ali Steward, fourth in the 50 fly, fifth in the 500 free, and eighth in the 100 back; Blair Tyler, second in the 100 back, fourth in the 100 breast, seventh in the 100 IM and 200 free, and eighth in the 50 fly.

Girls 13-18 Division: Natalie Aristeo, fourth in the 100 back, sixth in the 200 back, and seventh in the 400 IM; Elizabeth Kruszewskl, eighth in the 200 breast; Lindsey Vermillion, fourth in the 200 back, sixth in the 500 free, seventh in the 50 free and 100 back.

Boys 8 and Under Division: Brad Farris, third in the 50 fly and 100 IM, sixth in the 100 free, and eighth in the 25 free, 25 back, 50 back and 50 free; Bryan Hornacek, first in the 25 back, second in the 25 fly, third in the 25 breast and 50 back, fourth in the 50 breast and 100 free, fifth in the 50 fly, sixth in the 100 IM, and eighth in the 25 free; Jason Smith, second in the 25 free, 50 free, 50 breast and 50 back, third in the 50 fly, fifth in the 100 IM, and eighth in the 25 breast.

Boys 10 and Under Division: Kevin Sanker, first in the 100 IM, and second in the 50 free; Stuart Smith, first in the 50 back, second in the 50 fly and 100 breast, third in the 100 free and 200 IM, fifth in the 100 IM, and sixth in the 50 free; Drew Voytal, first in the 100

free, second in the 100 back, third in the 100 IM, fourth in the 200 IM, sixth in the 100 breast, and eighth in the 50 free. Boys 11-12 Division: Michael

Kruszewski, first in the 50 breast and second in the 50 back, 100 breast and 100 free; Robert Orler, eighth in the 50 free, 100 free and 50 breast; Andrew Sigmon, first in the 100 free, fourth in the 100 fly, sixth in the 50 breast, 50 fly and 100 breast, and eighth in the 100 back.

Boys 13-18 Division: Anthony Serge, first in the 500 free; Philip Suchyta, first in the 200 back and 200 fly, second in the 200 breast, third in the 400 IM, fourth in the

100 fly, 100 breast, 200 lM and 500 free, fifth in the 50 free, sixth in the 100 free, and seventh in the 200 free.

The Spartan Aquatic Club is a competitive swim team sanctioned by United States Swimming, the governing body of amateur swimming in the United States. One hundred and fifty swimmers belong to the Spartan Club. Spartan swimmers have been ranked among the top swimmers in Michigan and the United States. The team is coached by Dave Segraves.

For information about joining the Spartan Aquatic Club, call (313) 464-0967.



Golf Notes

NOVI CHAMBER OUTING

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is presenting its 9th annual Tycoon Tee-Off, a four person scramble, on Aug. 15 at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon. The complete golf package is \$115 and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch on the turn, open bar, N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner, awards and prizes. Call the chamber at 349-3743 for a reservation.

New Morning School's first annual golf scramble will be held at the ignks of Novi. This fund-raiser on the fairways will happen on June 3 at 10 a.m., proceeds to benefit New Morning School, the only Pre K- Grade & Parent Cooperative school in Michigan.

The entry fee is \$450 for four players. It includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, dinner and prizes. For information on sponsorship options and registration phone New Morning School at (313) 420-3331, or contact Dave Barrett at (313) 453-6600.



Thursday, May 30, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11B

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 14 Howell beat Northville Arsenal 3-0 on May 14. Lisa Klein and Katie Last were Northville most valuable players.

Northville Express beat Livonia 4-1 on May 14. Stephanie Myers had a hat trick and Leslie Molnar added a goal. Myers and Jennifer Hudolin were MVPs.

Northville United beat Plymouth 2-1 on May 15. Haley Picren scored both Northville goals.

Plymouth beat Northville United 1-0 on May 16. United fell to 2-4 on the season.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 1-0 on May 18. The Arsenal fell to 1-5 on the season.

Plymouth beat Northville Rowdies 1-0 on May 18. Erin Troutman and Mary Sunisive were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 9

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 3-1. Tyler Laing scored the Arsenal's lone goal. Keegan Malone and Laing were MVPs.

Northville Stompers beat South Lyon 2-1. Bret Fortuna scored both goals for the winners. Tim Long and Alex Hall were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville Rockers 3-2. Shawn Pilar scored twice for Northville. Matt Wine and Tim Clark were MVPs.

Livonia beat Northville Rockers. Ahswn Pilar scored Northville's lone goal. Peter Cohen and Steven Jones were MVPs.

South Lyon defeated the Northville Neon 4-1. Joe Williams scored for Northville.

Northville Hot Spurs beat Farmington 2-0. Philip Yutzy and Colin Ackerman scored for the winners.

Northville Arsenal tied South Lyon 2-2. Michael Cornelius and Tyler Laing scored. Keegan Malone was the MVP.

BOYS UNDER 10

Plymouth beat Northville Sting 2-0. Jackson Knoll was the MVP for Northville.

Plymouth defeated Northville Arsenal 3-2. Patrick Medonis and Michael Earel scored while Ricky Barry and Aaron Bernstein were MVPs. Novi beat Northville Rockers 1-0. Andy Wonnacott was the MVP.

Northville Rowdies beat South Lyon 4-2. John Shanks scored three goals for a hat trick and Andrew Bellon added a goal. Goalie Mike Kelly and Marcin Walasek were MVPs.

Sports Shorts

STING

The Northville Sting girls U12 premier soccer team walked away with the championship trophy at the Mother's Day tournament in Midland. Mich., on May 11-12.

Playing four games in less than ideal conditions, the Sting won two games and tied one to advance to the championship game against the Birmingham blazers. Never giving up the lead, the Sting finished off the game with a 3-2 victory.

This past fall the team took second place in the Dearborn Invitational Soccer tournament and also in the Lansing tournament.

Team members include: Kelly Anderson. Lara Babinsky. Julia Bartel, Uicia Brackel, Jackie DiPonio, Lindsay Dunmead, Rebecca Eley, Larisa Fill, Melissa Hoger, Deanna Kowalkowski, Liz Obrecht, Maggie Ossola, Errin Sheehan, Megan Shefferty, Rebecca Tracz, and Kristy Ward. The learn was coached by Wally Kowalkowski and Jim Dunmead.

BASKETBALL CLINICS

Northville High will play host to the Tom Cooper Basketball Camp on July 9. Mustang varsity basketball coach Tim Turner will conduct two sessions in the one day camp: A three-point shooting session from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a session on post play from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both sessions will stress fundamentals and proper techniques. The cost is \$35 per player. To register, call (810)344-8420 extension 248.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

In Northville Junior Baseball H-League play, the Dodgers and Blue Jays played to a 4-4 tie on May 21. Robert Terrell tied the game in the fourth inning with a three-run home run.

Excellent pitching from Bret Fortuna, Vic Sultana and Manuel Bartolo, who threw six strikeouts in a row, held the Blue Jays scoreless through the last five innings.

GOLF OUTING

Eighteen holes of challenging golf, support for student scholarships and auction items that feature Red Wings autographed jerseys or golf weekends in northern Michigan await duffers who participate in the Schoolcraft College Foundation's 13th annual golf tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 10, at the Washtenaw Country Club. Golfers can opt for a morning package, an afternoon package, hole sponsorship or President's Club level participation, each including a pro clinic.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL AREA LEADERS HITTING

| HITTING AVERAGES | |
|--|--|
| Hardin (Lakeland) | |
| Henson (Brighton) | |
| Hitchcock (Northville) | |
| Watkins (Milford)479 Pistolesi (Hartland)458 Daniels (Hartland)456 | |
| Davis (Fowlerville) | |
| HOME RUNS | |
| Henson (Brighton) | |
| MacCareal (Howell) | |
| Forney (Northville) | |
| Hardin (Lakeland) | |
| RBI Henson (Brighton) 52 | |
| Henson (Brighton)52 Vernier (South Lyon)33 Sargent (South Lyon)32 | |
| Siegwald (South Lyon) | |
| Kisiel (Brighton) | |
| Villerer (Northville) | |
| Maller (Brighton) 19 | |
| STOLEN BASES Mills (Brighton) | |
| Mills (Brighton) | |
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| Sieving (Northville) | |
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| STRIKEOUTS Steiger (Fowlerville) | |
| Wißerer (Northville) | |
| Morris (Hartland) | |
| Culver (South Lyon) 46 | |
| SOFTBALL | |
| AREA LEADERS | |
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| K. Strutz (Hartland) | |
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| Larson (Lakeland)419 | |
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| | Longstaff (Milford) |
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Men who take annual PSA blood test should abstain from sex temporarily

Men who undergo annual PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood screening for prostate cancer should abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours beforehand to ensure the most accurate results. Otherwise, they could be setting them-selves up for the anxiety of a false-positive PSA reading – and an unnecessary prostate biopsy, according to University Medical Center researchers

Their findings, which appear in the April issue of Urology, represent the first published report of the effect of ejaculation on PSA levels in older men.

We found that among older men, ejaculation temporarily can cause the PSA scrum concentration to become abnormally high," says principal investigator Joseph F. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Michigan Prostate Center. The PSA spike was so significant among those studied, he says, that 15 percent would have qualified - wrongly - for a transrectal ultrasound and prostate biopsy. cost about \$1,200.

For the study. Oesterling and co-investigator Marie-Blanche Tchetgen, M.D., a urology resident, obtained baseline PSA levels in 64 healthy men, ages 49 to 79, who had abstained from ejaculation for a week. The subjects' PSA levels again were measured at various post-ejaculatory intervals, ranging from one hour to a week, during which time the subjects also refrained from sex.

The researchers found that PSA levels peaked an hour after ejaculation, when 87 percent of the men experienced a 60 percent increase. After two days, PSA levels were back to normal among 97 percent of the men.

Older men experience higher PSA levels after sex because the tissues that contain the enzyme within the prostate, where it is manufactured, deteriorate with age. "There are several layers of tissue that keep the psa inside the prostate. As a man gets older, these tissues lose

invasive diagnostic procedures that together their tightness. When a man is ejaculating, the muscle of the prostate is contracting and relaxing - basically massaging the gland. In older men, this activity can allow PSA more easily to escape into the general circulation," Oesterling explains.

> We conclude, and recommend, that men abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours before they get a PSA test," he says.

> This is going to make the test more accurate and reliable, so that if there's really a PSA increase going on, we'll know it's due to something other than ejaculation."

Co-authors of the study also included James T. Song, M.D., and Myla Strawderman, M.S., of the University of Michigan; and Steven J. Jacobsen, M.D., Ph. D., of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

Early diagnosis key to surviving oral cancer

Despite advances in diagnosis and treatment, nearly 30,000 Americans a year learn that they have oral cancer, and 9,000 will die of it. The average life expectancy of patients with oral cancer is poor: approximately half will be alive five years after diagnosis, and blacks have poorer prospects than whites.

Early diagnosis is key to survival. The good news is that people whose oral cancers are discovered and treated while still in an early stage are likelier to live out a normal life span. The early stages of oral cancer are characterized by white, red, or mixed red and white lesions in the mouth. The lesions may be painless, but if an ulcer or growth in the mouth persists for more than three weeks, you should make an appointment with your dentist or an oral and maxillofacial surgeon for a thorough examination.

At the University of Michigan Health System in Ann Arbor, specialists in dentistry, oral medicine, prosthodontics, and oral and maxillofacial surgery are active in the diagnosis and treatment of oral cancers. Clinicians provide non-surgical and surgical treatment of oral precancerous conditions and oral cancers, depend-

4

ing upon the extent of the lesion. In collaboration with other cancer-treating departments within the health system, patients with head, neck and oral cancers receive a thorough oral examination and the dental treatment they need before undergoing surgery, radiation therapy or chemotherapy. Patients also receive expert care to help them deal with any complications of cancer treatment, including oral pain, difficulty chewing and swallowing, and nutritional problems.

While radiation therapy and surgery may cure some cancers, they can also cause permanent side-effects like dry mouth and cosmetic defects. Reconstruction specialists can help with after-effects like loss of teeth, jaw bones, palates, noses, eyes and ears. They also provide counseling on preserving teeth, gum tissues, jaw bones and salivary glands following cancer treatment.

There's more hope on the horizon, at least as far as treating oral cancers. Physicians at the Health System's Department of Hospital Dentistry/Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery are working to find better ways to minimize the adverse side effects of treatment. Most radiation therapies for the head and neck cause permanent damage to the salivary glands, making it diffi-cult - for the rest of a person's life - to speak, swallow, and preserve teeth and gum tissues. In collaboration with the Health System's Department of Radiation Oncology, federally funded researchers are investigating a new radiation therapy technique to treat oral cancers - while keeping the salivary glands intact. Preliminary results from this long-term project are helpful.

They indicate that these glands can be at least partially preserved even after patients undergo significant radiation therapy for head. neck and oral cancers.

if you or someone you know would like additional information on oral cancer, please call the Department of Hospital Dentistry/Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Michi-gan Health System (313) 936-5950.

Jonathan A. Ship, D.M.D., Director, Department of Hospital Dentistry, University of Michigan Health System. This column is coordinated by the officce of planning and marketing at the Unviersity of Michigan.

Health Notes

HEALTH RUN

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement and the City of Novi are sponsoring the sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 9. The race - featuring an 8K run, a 5K walk and an 8K wheelchair event - encourages participation by both competitive and noncompetitive athletes.

"Run for the Health of It" starts at 8:30 a.m.

Presentations will be made by a team of health Southfield. care professions. There is no charge for the program, but regis-tration is required by June 10. For more infor-mation or to register, call (313) 432-8542 or toll

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences. For additional information on "Man to Man,"

"Coping with Anxiety," a lecture to be presented by Amy Altaffer, B.S.N., R.N.C., a health call (810) 424-3175. educator in the Community Outreach program of St. Mary Hospital, will be held on Monday, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital. The lecture will include information about the. causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments will be oped. served.

Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group,



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at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. Held on a rolling, out and back course through the Novi Town Center, day-of-race highlights also include corporate team prediction relays, awards and many participant giveaways.

The entry fees are as follows: 8K run and wheelchair race - \$14; 5K fitness walk - \$10; four-person team relay - \$50; kids half-mile run (ages 8-12) and 200-yard dash (ages 5-7) -\$10. T-shirts are subject to availability.

For registration information, call (810) 473-5600. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Survivors

St. Mary Hospital will hold a National Cancer Survivors Day celebration at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in the Pavilion lobby. The event is sponsored by the Department of Social Work.

This is part of the ninth annual event held throughout the United States as a way to recognize our nation's more than 10 million cancer survivors, to focus attention on the issue of survivorship, and to acknowledge those professionals dedicated to cancer treatment, research and support services.

St. Mary Hospital will also hold a tree dedication ceremony outside the Pavilion lobby at 1:30 p.m. as well as sponsor a program featuring a survivors panel. Pat Sachs of the Karmanos Cancer Institute will be the guest speaker. All cancer survivors and family members are invited. Light refreshments will be served. To register, call (313) 655-2929 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653 by May 31.

• Cancer Ed Class

St. Mary Hospital will present the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their families and friends from June 11 through July 16. The free, six-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level Conference Room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 9, and ·16.

The course is designed to help patients, famity members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and recovery. Topics include cancer and its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of treatment side effects, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer.

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audio-visual programs and group discussion.

For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650

Expectant Fathers

free at 1-800-494-1653.

Anxiety

St. Mary Hospital offers a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond" helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood.

The next class will be held Thursday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

The cost is \$10 per person. Registration is required by June 7. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

• Free Blood Pressure Checks

Providence is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

The free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

 Prostate Cancer Providence offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

• Eating Right

Providence is offering individual appoint-ments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals. After the evaluation, a diet plan is devel-

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "surgery star.

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry age. Families that do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: heights and weights; head. to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call 424-7066 or 424-7067

BREAST FEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breast feeding - how to start and maintain successful breast feeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breast feeding.

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

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REAL ESTATE Building concept uses snap-together materials

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Instead of expensive wood studs, why can't walls of new homes be made from a simple but strong material - maybe snapped together like a kid's Lego set?

That's the basic idea behind a concept emerging in the home construction field. It was first developed five years ago when a man tumbled off the roof of a house he was building for his family in Canada.

When Henk Mensen fell 24 feet to the ground, many of his bones were broken, including a shattered

elbow and kneecap. When he resumed the construction project. still in casts, he started thinking about a construction system he had seen in Europe based on lightweight expanded polystyrene concrete forms.

Today. Mensen's idea has turned into a Canadian-based firm with projected revenues of about \$17 million in 1996. It has become one of the construction industry's leaders in the fledgling fleld of insulated concrete forms (ICFs).

This type of home construction product is currently popular pri-

Continued on 3



Innovative Millrace is both attractive and functional

By James McAlexander **Copiey News Service**

The innovative design of the 2.584-square-foot Millrace presents a floor plan that is not only attractive but functional.

This configuration permits a freeflow of foot traffic throughout vaulted entry and a cascade of water from the hand-some fountain imparts a friendly greeting. Visitors can store coats and raingear in the nearby closet.

Directly behind the fountain, a burning wood stove spreads warmth into a large, open living room. Vaulted cellings and twin skylights enhance this cozy area. where family and friends can gather for good conversation, or play

the latest board game. The walk-through kitchen will certainly please the cook in the house. The abundance of features allows meals to be prepared and served with ease. Formal meals may be eaten in the adjacent dining room, while the eating bar and nook accommodate less-formal occasions. Additional kitchen features include a large walk-in pantry, appliance center, raised dishwasher, island cook top and a generous garden window. When the weather is nice, set up

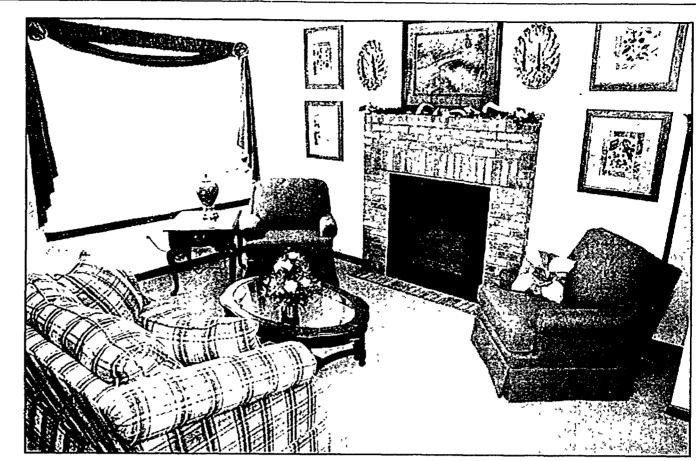
the barbecue on the covered back deck.

The left wing of the home incorporates a small storage room, with built-in ironing board, a modest guest suite with private bath, and the luxurious master suite. Here, the roomy sleeping area is skylit. as is the private spa. Other ameni-tles include a separate vanity and skylit private bathroom with shower and oversize tub.

The right wing has two fair-size bedrooms, each with ample closet space. A full bath is in between. A staircase in the hallway leads to a 430-square-foot attic.

Make some popcorn, and you and your guests can slt in comfort and watch your favorite movie in the family theater, complete with built-in entertainment center.

A sizable utility room, with deep



The livingroom of this home in Pinegate Village features a gas fireplace.

THE CAVALCADE IS HERE

Having more homes than ever before, this year's Cavalcade of Homes in Livingston County is a must see, featuring a wide variety of builders. floor plans and prices.

With prices ranging from \$129,000 to \$480,000, the Fifth Annual Cavalcade of Homes which runs from Saturday, June I. through Sunday, June 9 gives home buyers a good, convenient opportunity to see 35 of latest home designs in Livingston County, said Carol Kull, executive officer for the Home Builders Association, the host of the nineday event.

This is our biggest one ever." Kull said. "There's a real large variety of homes. It's nice to see. It shows that the builders are in tune with what the home buyers want in the county."

The Cavalcade typically draws about 3.000 people, but by hav-ing an identified starting point. event organizers are hoping to have more visitors than ever.



Pinegate Village model off Van Riper Rd. in Fowlerville.

concession booth offered by the is as an effective way to market

Story by Matthew Bach . Photos by Scott Piper

Info:

Cavalcade of Home tickets are \$6 for adults, children under 16 are free and \$1-off coupons for the Cavalcade are available in the Cavalcade of Homes insert featured in The Livingston County Press and the Brighton Argus. Tickets are good for all nine days of the show.

Tour hours are noon to 9 p.m. on the two weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday); and 6-9 p m. Monday through Thursday.

show has had - a home in Fowlerville.

"(Costing \$128,900) it's one of the most affordable homes in the show," Kull said. "It's great to see. It's exciting to get that one on our map."

Other homes featured are in Pinckney, Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Hartland Township, Fenton, Green Oak Township, Whitmore Lake. South Lyon and Hamburg. Co-sponsors of the event are Consumers Power, Detroit Edison. Standard Federal Bank, John Colone Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle, and MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co.

sink, abuts the theater.

The two-car garage has a shopstorage area with a long, built-in workbench. Also housed here is the energy-efficient solar waterheating system

For a study plan of the Millrace (344-150), send \$9 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, Ml. 48843 (Please be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)

People can buy tickets for the tour at any of the 35 homes, but are encouraged to start at the Moon Shadows development off M-36 east of Pinckney and seven

miles west of U.S. 23, Kull said. Four homes in the Moon Shadows are featured in this year's Cavalcade. The starting point will feature an exhibitors' tent and Kiwanis Club of Brighton.

With 35 homes, this year's show is the biggest. Last year's tour featured 26 homes and prior years averaged around 30 homes, Kull said.

The timing was right for builders this year." Kull said. The show is more established now and builders are looking at their homes."

She said a large number of the homes featured in the last two years sold within 30 days after the show and a number of other builders got multiple offers to build more homes as a result of the show.

The 1996 Cavalcade also features something that no other

GARAGE 313 X 233 BED 3 4 BED 2 13'6 X 10'3 DINING 11'9 X 13'6 NAST SUIT 39 X

> OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 93'-0" X 57'-0" LIVING AREA: 2,584 square feet **GARAGE:** 768 square feet

Use those dandelions By C.Z. Guest GARDENING Copley News Service

Biblical scholars say dandelions were probably one of the common herbs of feasts and daily life. Since then they've been popular throughout most of the world as medicine and food. All parts of the dandelion - leaves, flowers and roots - are edible; each in their own season and in their own way.

Young spring leaves are delicious as cooked greens in salads, baked dishes or in gravy spooned over potatoes. Pick tender leaves before the flower buds and the greens taste bitter. Harvest dandelion greens throughout the summer by cutting the leaves back to the top of the root, then simply snip off new growth. Cut the greens with a bit of root attached; it helps hold the leaves when washed before use.

Harvest the roots during fall and winter months. Roasted, cleaned and ground dandelion roots make a great caffeine-free base for cold and hot drinks.

If you're like most people, you probably have more dandelions than you can use. If dandelions don't grow where you live, they will grow easily in your garden. They thrive in most climates - except

extreme heat - and almost any soil. They're one of nature's most prolific weeds; at least 25 dandelion species exist around the world, while only a few are common in the United States. Dandelions are the only herb that have been found on the margins of desert water holes.

Lawn dandelions fall into 2 categories: healthy ones and the others. The best way to get rid of the healthy ones is to eat them before they flower or set seed. The others, including those that have been contaminated with car exhaust, road salt or chemicals, should be dug up and composted. Avoid eating plants growing close to neigh-bor's yards or close to streets that have been treated with chemicals. Also, be careful where you harvest dandelions for consumption. If the taproots of mature plants are not removed to a depth of at least 12 inches, the plant will return. Dandelions can be easily dug up in damp soil. Simply pull the leaves to one side, plunge a trowel or a dandelion digger straight down into the soil along the root as deep as possible, push

Continued on 2



consuming any that grow near neighbors' yards or that have been contaminated by road salt or other chemicals.

For cooked greens in salads, in baked dishes or as flavoring in gravy, pick young, tender leaves before flowers bud. During the summer, snip off existing leaves and harvest new growth. Harvest roots during fall and winter. Roast, clean and grind the roots to make a great, coffeelike base for hot or cold drinks.

Dandelions thrive in most climates and in most soils. Seeds and plants can be ordered if you do not have dandelions already growing in your yard.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

2C-May 30, 1996-CREATIVE LIVING Cavalier plaque is valued in the hundreds



This etched plaque is part of a set of six and is probably worth \$300 to \$325.

What to do with dandelions

Continued from 1

the handle down and pop up the root.

People in France, Britain, Russia. China and elsewhere generally favor dandelions. They drink, eat and raise them commercially and make money from the plants.

Growing dandelion greens generates millions of dollars a year in the U.S. Most greens are grown in Texas. Florida, California and New Jersey and are shipped all over the country. A company in Wilton, Maine, has been growing dandelion greens since 1886.

You can harvest fresh dandelion greens all winter long. Plant several dozen roots in large containers with drainage holes in the bottom and place them on a south-facing windowsill. You'll get a nice bunch of fresh greens every 2 weeks.

Seeds for wild species and several hybrid dandelions are available from some of the finest seed houses in the country. So read your catalogs carefully.

Make the perfect liquid fertilizer by placing a handful of dandelion leaves in a pint of water, bringing it to a boil. covering it and letting it cool. After cooling, strain the liquid

off, dilute with 4 tablespoons water, add a tablespoon of liquid soap (not detergent) and use immediately as a leaf spray.

Share with me your recipes and dandelion stories. Send to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Ca. 92112.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Scasons of Gardening^{*} (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Ser-vice, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190.



9. Enclosed is a photo of a plaque of a cavalier pouring wine. Through some research I have learned it was made by Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach, Germany. It measures 7 1/2 inches in diameter. I still need some answers regarding the mark.

What do the castle, along with the words and numbers "Ges-Gesch -2621 - 00" represent? I would also like to know how much my plaque is worth.

A. The castle represents the medieval Old Abbey Church in Mettlach. Ges-Gesch is the German word for patented. The number 2621 is the mold number and 00 shows it was made in 1900

Your plaque is part of a set of six etched plaques that also had matching coasters and beakers. Fritz **Quidenus of Munich was the** designer. Your plaque would proba-

bly be worth \$300 to \$325.

G. My great-aunt gave me a pair of Atlantic blue glass perfume bottles. They are 3 inches high and have screw-on caps. Each is decorated with handpainted enameled flowers and designs.

I would like to know when they were popular

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and their value. A. Perfume and cologne bottles were popular in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They were widely produced in Europe and the United States by a variety of manu-facturers.Judging from your description, your perfume bottles were made in Czechoslovakia in the early 1900s. The pair would probably be worth \$150 to \$200.

9. A friend told me that Little Golden Books are collectible. I still have two that belonged to my son from the 1970s. One is "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and the other is "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger."

What can you tell me about these books?

A. The first Little Golden Books were published by Simon & Schuster in 1942. Currently, Western Publishing Co. Inc., Racine, Wis., is the publisher. The Disney series was introduced in 1944.

Early books sold for 25 cents and had 42 pages. Shiny gold spines replaced the brown mottled ones in 1950. Books printed from

the 1940s to the 1960s are those most sought by collectors. Condition and first printings are important crite-

ria when deciding price. The value of your books would probably be in the \$2



the mold/model number This mark was used from 1899 to 1918. The value of your dinner. ware would probably be \$700 to \$800 in good condi

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tion. to \$10 range. **BOOK REVIEW** Price Guide to Flea Mar



Q. Thirty-nine years ago I bought a set of dishes that was supposed to be over 50 years old. This mark is on the bottom of each piece. The set is a complete service for 12.

Each dish is decorated with pink flora sprays and trimmed in gold. Could you please tell me the value and vintage of my dishes?

A. Your dinnerware was made by Oscar & Edgar Gutherz Manufacturers. Altrohlau, Bohemia, "F9" is



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too. This can be important in determining an appropriate price range.

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自

Innovative building concept has many advantages

Continued from 1

marily because of its environmental, energy-saving and labor-saving advantages over conventional wood construction.

With the multipurpose design of this system, we can stop cold. heat. moisture. fire, bugs, drafts. rot, sound and deforestation and we can save time, money and energy costs in the bargain." Mensen said proudly.

The units resemble large polystyrene sandwiches with space in the middle for a concrete filling. Mensen said. They stack and interlock without the need of tools. and they do quadruple duty by serving not only as concrete forms to build foundations and walls but also as energy-efficient insulators that eliminate the need for extra wall insulation

"With this system, a three-person crew can erect a 2.000square-foot building in one day." Mensen says. "This is what makes it cost-competitive."

He also said that his firm, AAB Building System, Inc., provides a product that offers 30 percent to 50 percent energy savings over conventionally constructed buildings. It also delivers significant noise reduction, greater fire resistance, a solid barrier against wind and cold spots - all because there are no gaps between blocks. And, of course, it's a lumber-saving solution because there is no wood involved.

Basic insulated concrete forming systems has existed in Europe and America for some time. But

labor and maximize other benefits. he reported.

Many other systems, for example, lack nail-ability and require another surface to be applied for attaching drywall. wood paneling or siding. Mensen attempts to solve that problem with a nail- and screw-friendly strapping strip on the outside of each block.

His system features a variety of different components and adjustable corners to make it easy to create custom treatment such as bay windows and nonstandard angles, Mensen said.

Probably the key reason for the current popularity of such systems is the rising cost of lumber. Any workable product that can effectively replace wood as a construction material has a good chance of success in today's market.

To put things in perspective, the use of insulated concrete forms in residential construction still accounts for less than 1 percent of the market. But its use has doubled in the past three years and is expected to triple by 1998, according to a report from the Portland Cement Association. It's definitely a growing trend.

For comparison. drywall was only 10 percent of the industry and plastering was the finishing method of choice 40 years ago. Today, drywall has about 99 percent of the market.

"As more and more people become concerned about building a better home and saving energy. the same thing will happen with insulated concrete forms." Mensen said optimistically. "It's just a matter of educating the marketplace."

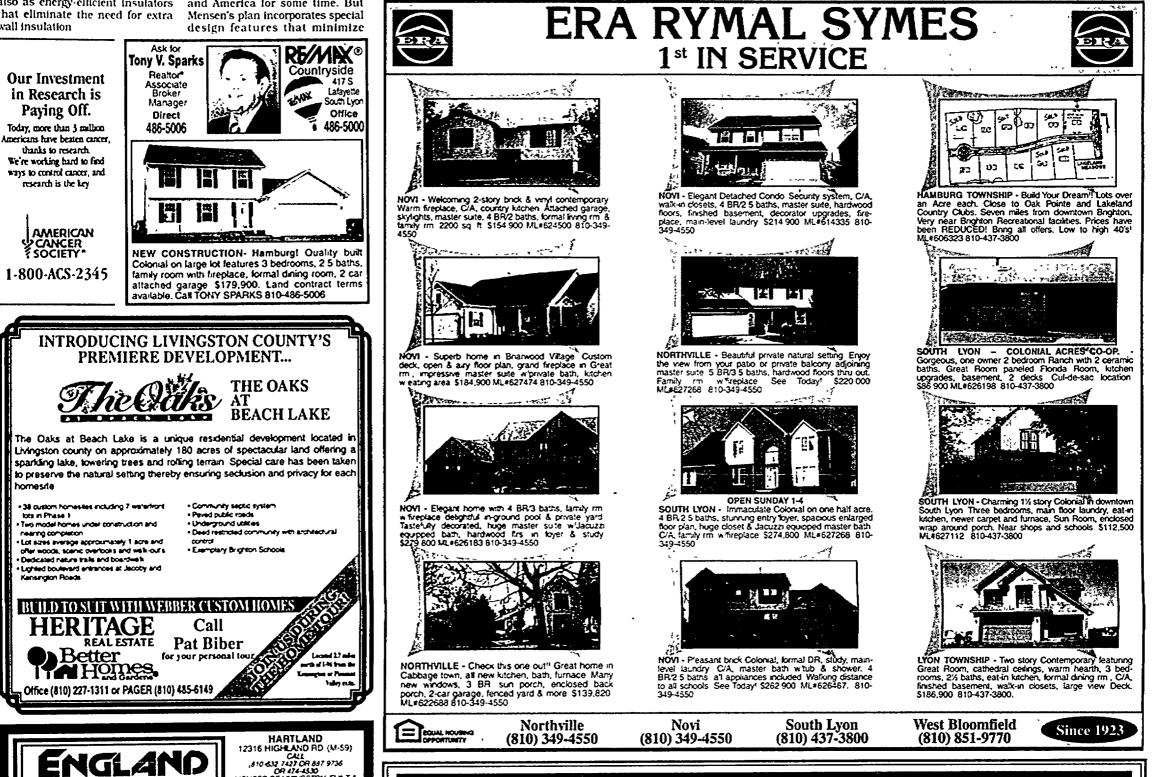
Q. What are the key concerns of corporate employees being relocated from one city to another?

A. Locating a job for the spouse. house-hunting cost reimbursement, and overcoming resistance from relocating children (especially teen-agers) are the primary concerns, according to the result of a survey conducted by Runzheimer International.

Most companies think they know what their employees need during a relocation." said Ken Groh, a relocation consultant. Great strides have been taken to develop assistance packages that ensure financial needs of employees are met.

"But there is another side of relocation management that includes listening to employees' personal needs and searching for ways to help solve their problems."

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service. P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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This gorgeous home sits on a premium sized lot with an oversized driveway and dynamite multi-bered cedar deck. Offers four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, oak floor in lover, 1/2 bath, and kechen. Too many great features to list. Must See! (OE-N-77DAV, PROP. CODE 12403) \$264,900 (810) 347-3050.

BACKINGTOTHEWOODS

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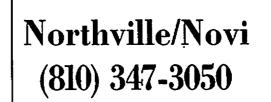
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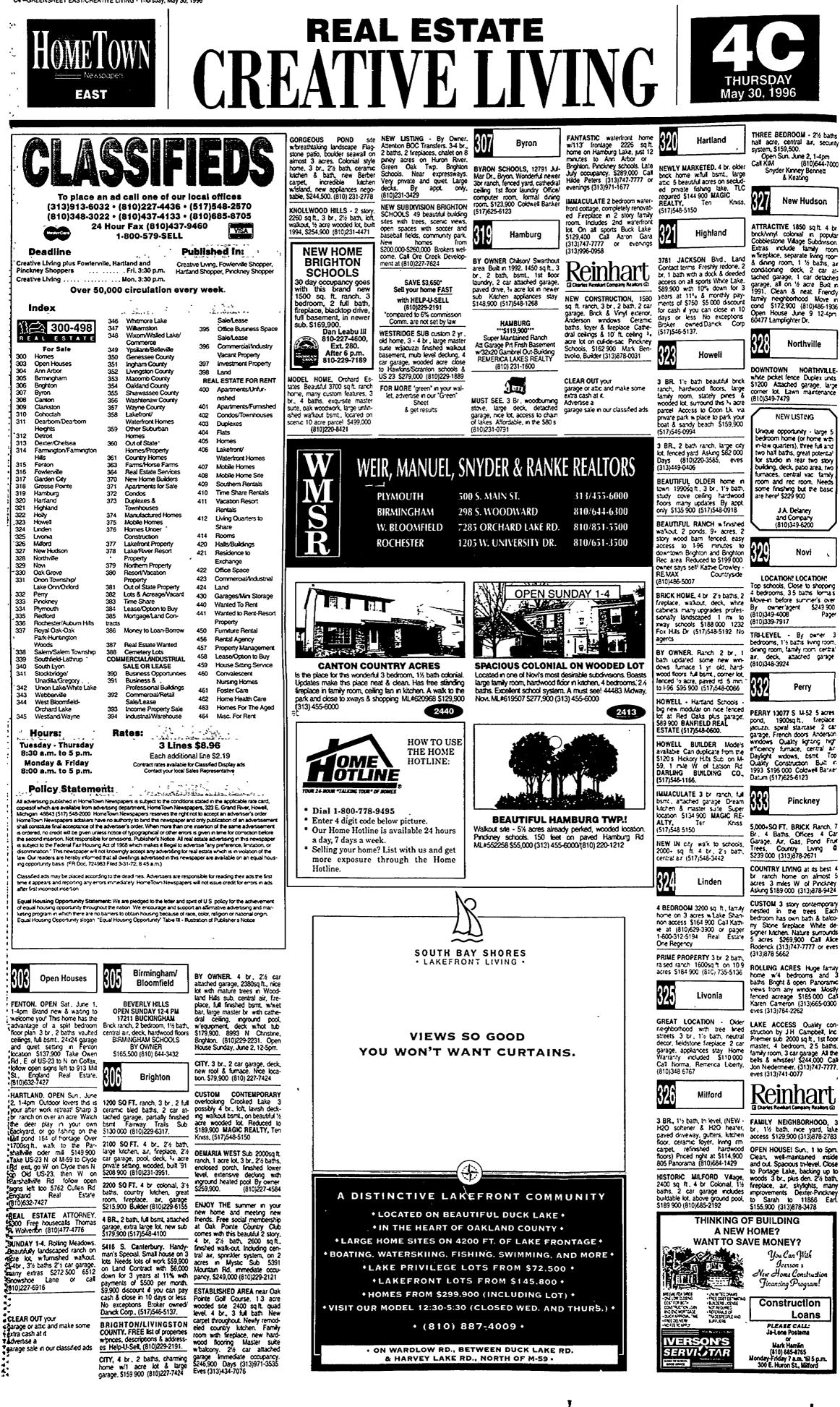
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In an emergency, help isn't on the way unless someone calls. So don't hesitate, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number before you do anything else. It's one life-saving technique that's always easy to remember.





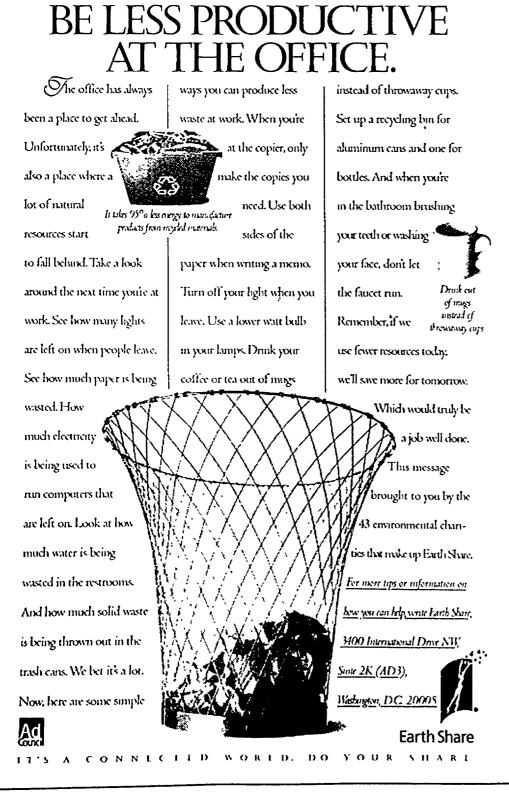
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The John J. O'Brien Funeral Home in Novi is truly a family business with Bridget O'Brien Watt (top right), Michael O'Brien Watt (bottom left) and John P. O'Brien (bottom right) joining John J. O'Brien in taking care of the needs of local residents.





Four decades of caring O'Brien's Funeral Home's a family affair

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

John J. O'Brien has been in the funeral business for more than four decades.

After so many years dealing with grief and death you'd think all of his compassion would've been used up long ago. But nothing could be further from the truth.

O'Brien and his staff work extremely hard to help people through their time of crisis.

"You're dealing with families at a terrible time in their lives," said the O'Brien, 65.

"You need to be there to take some of the burden off of them. We try to get them through this terrible period and get closure to the death."

O'Brien, who has owned and operated O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Homes in Novi since 1976, got into the business back in high school.

The native Detroiter was trying to decide what to do with his life when he came across a picture of a funeral director at T.P. Sullivan and Sons Funeral Home in a church paper.

The director happened to be wearing a pair of horn-rimmed

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glasses, much like the ones the teenage O'Brien wore. That sparked his interest to find out about the business.

O'Brien talked to the owner of the funeral home. Ted Sullivan. about the business. The two quickly hit it off.

"He took a liking to me," said O'Brien. "I was the closest thing to a son he had."

He joined the firm in 1950 as an apprentice. When Ted passed away in 1970. O'Brien became president of the funeral home.

Now his children. John and Bridget, help run the business. The past 20 years have been a struggle at times, but the Novi funeral home is on solid financial ground.

People joke that I've built a good business ... for my kids. said O'Brien.

A commitment to service has helped strengthen the funeral

home's roots in the community.

O'Brien-Sullivan is able to take care of families entire needs. From embalming through memorial services. The funeral home also offers a full line of caskets and urns that range in price from \$500 to \$8,000.

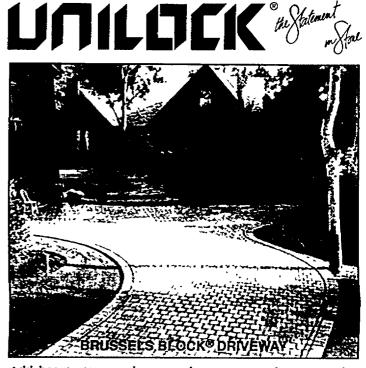
Minister Michael Meyer holds a monthly after-care program as a part of the service offered by the O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home. It's designed to inform and educate those dealing with the grief of a recent family death.

O'Brien said he and his staff are empathetic with families. But he said he must remain somewhat objective in his work.

"You have to keep focused on thelping them." he added. "If you get taken up in grief you're no help to them."

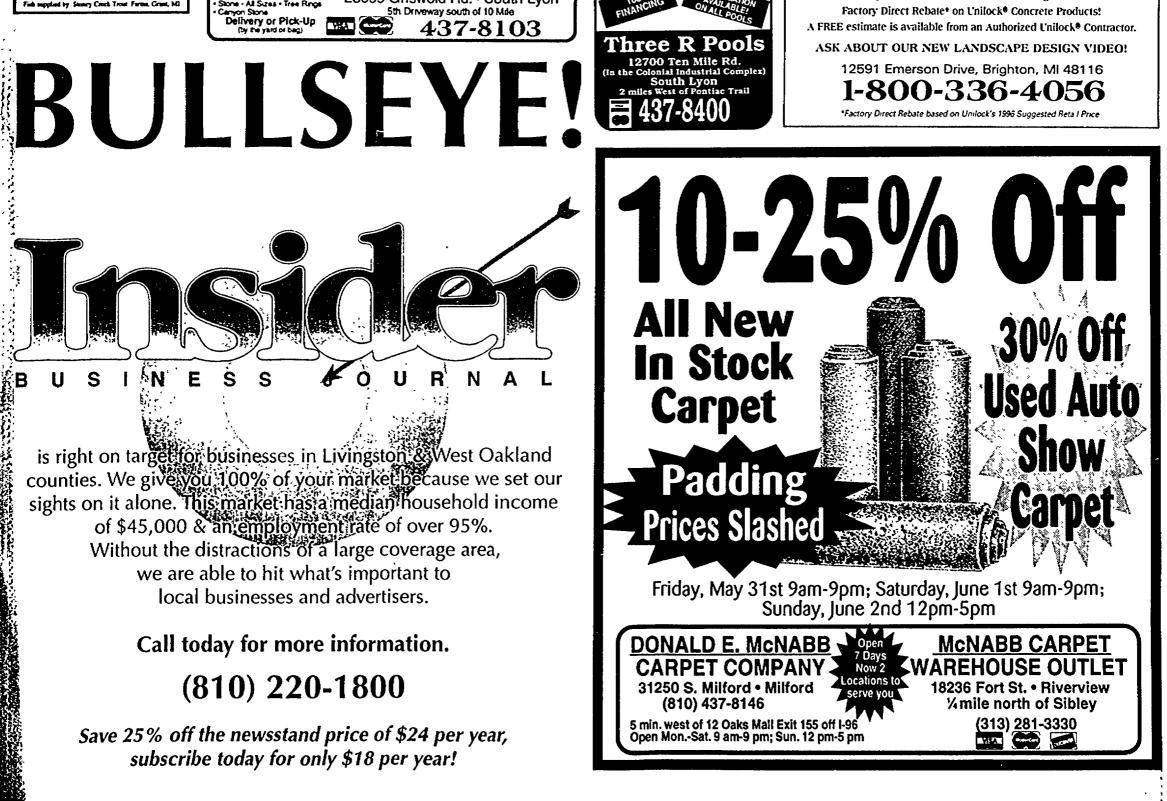
For more information about O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home call 348-1800.

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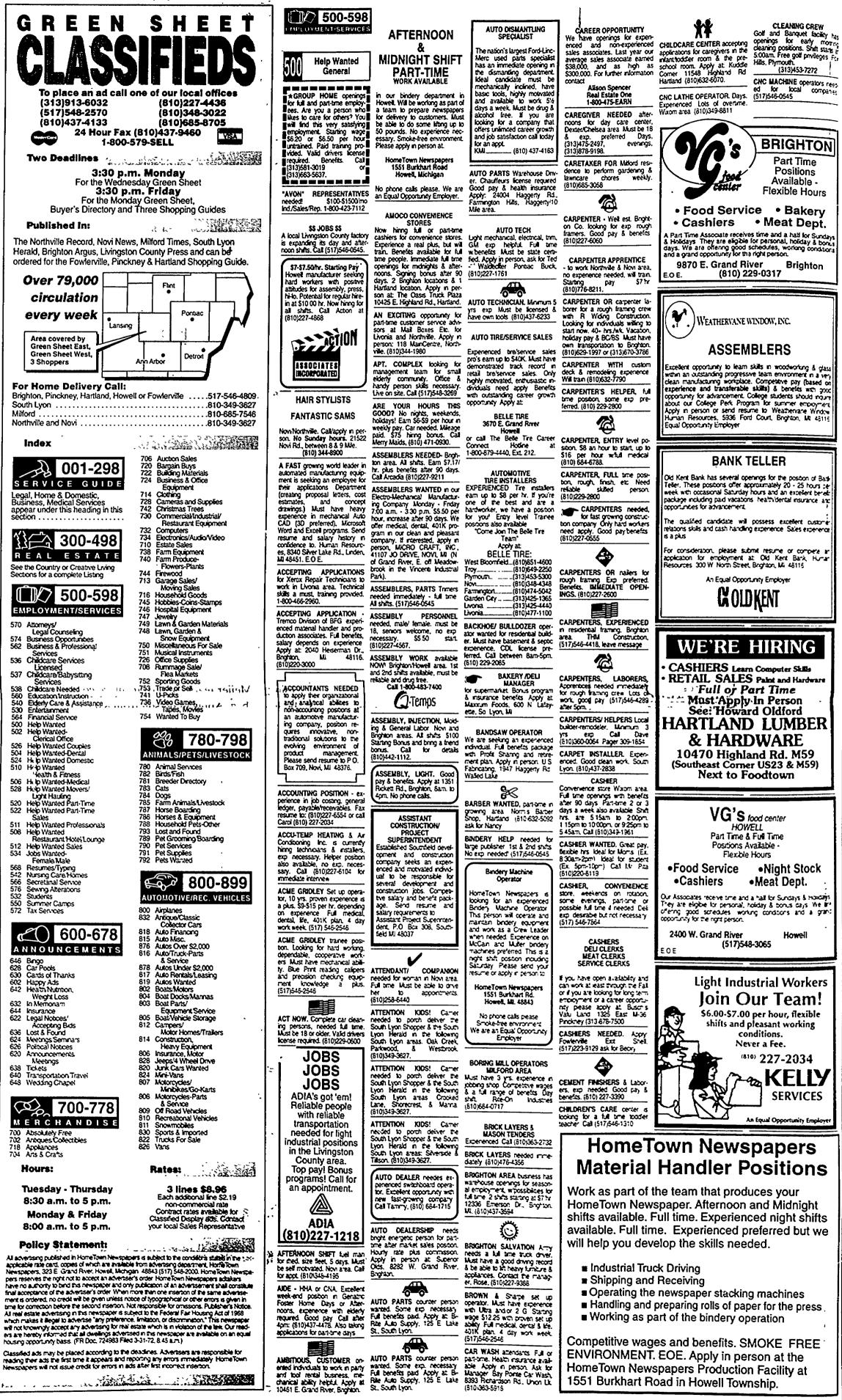


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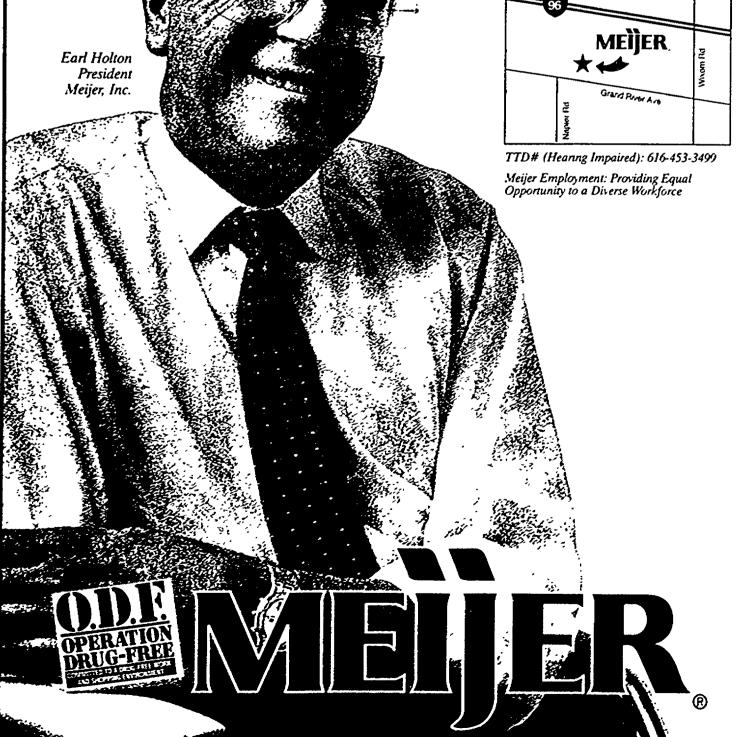
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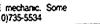
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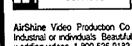
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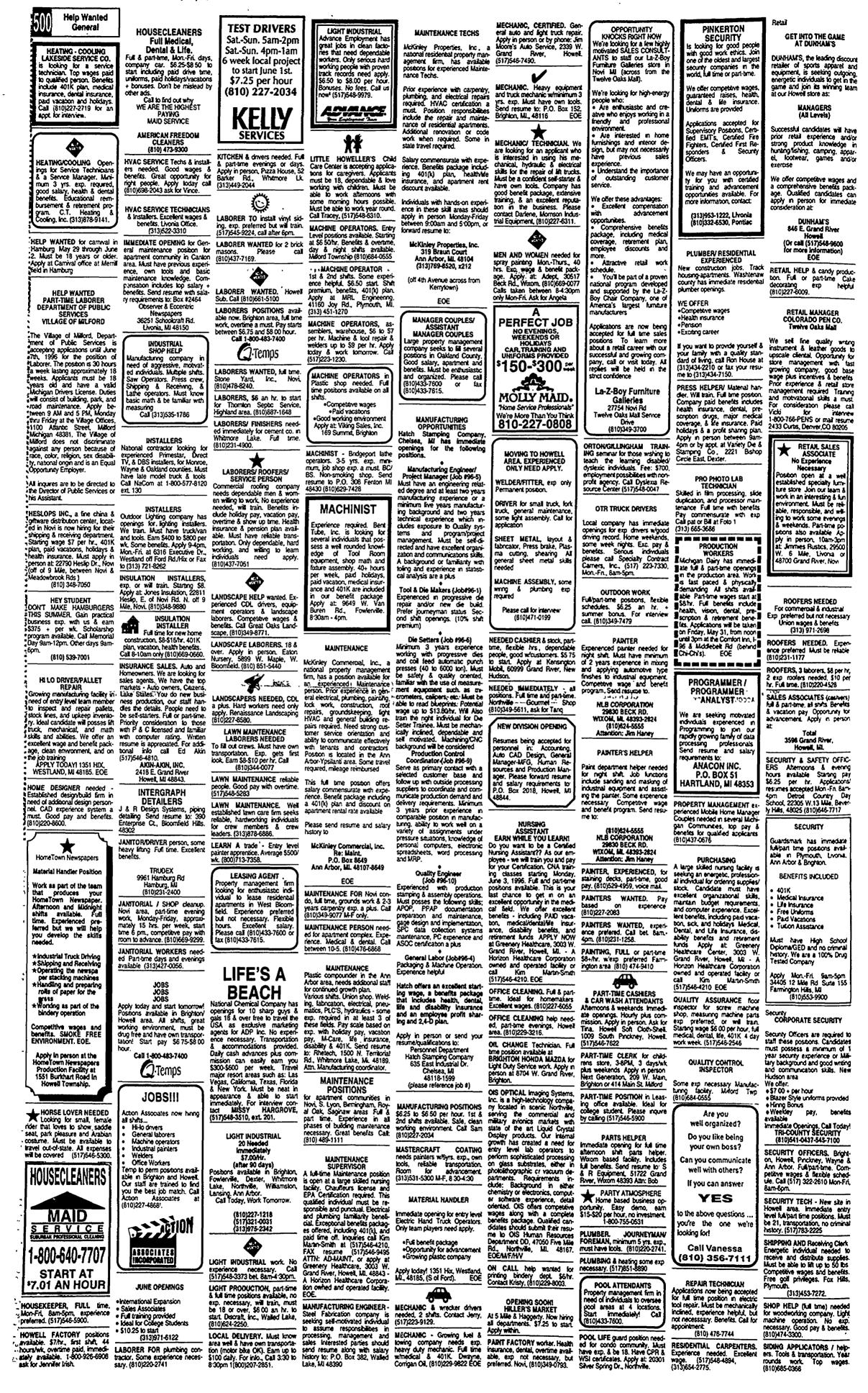
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06 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, May 30, 1996

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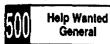
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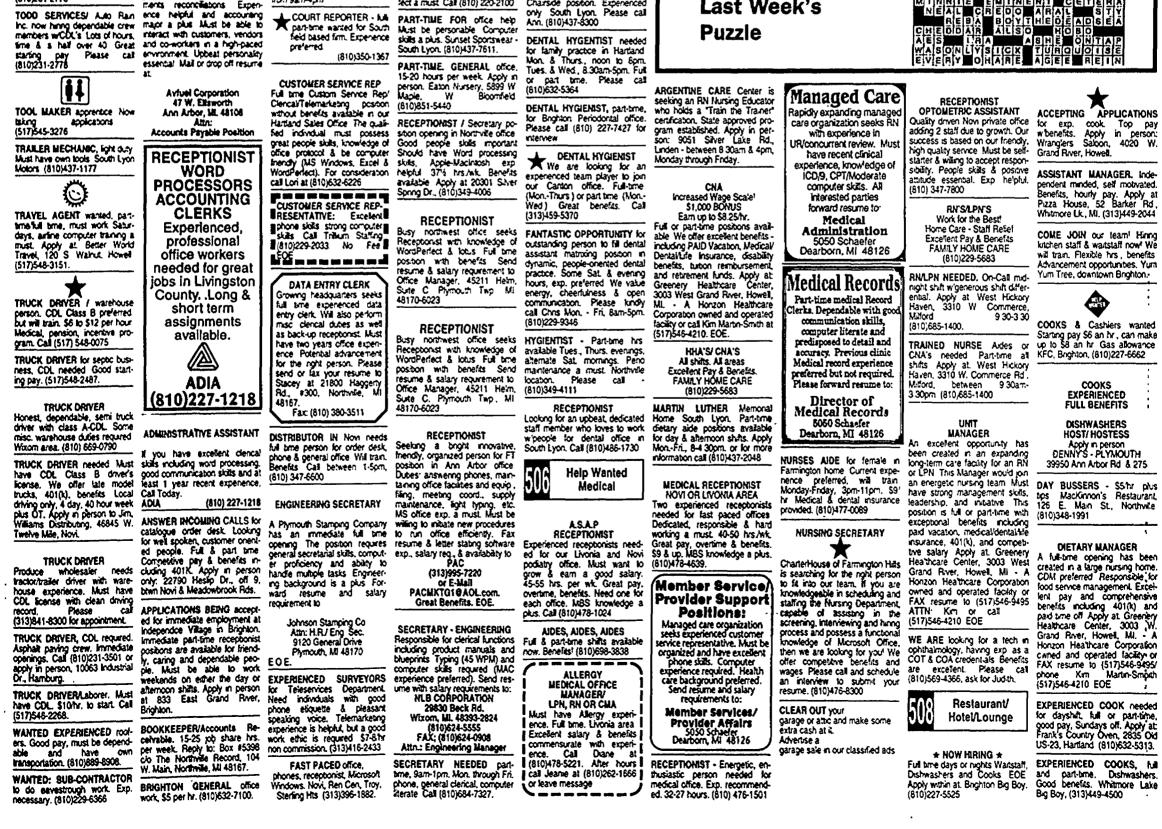
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Last Week's **Puzzle**



08 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, May 30, 1996

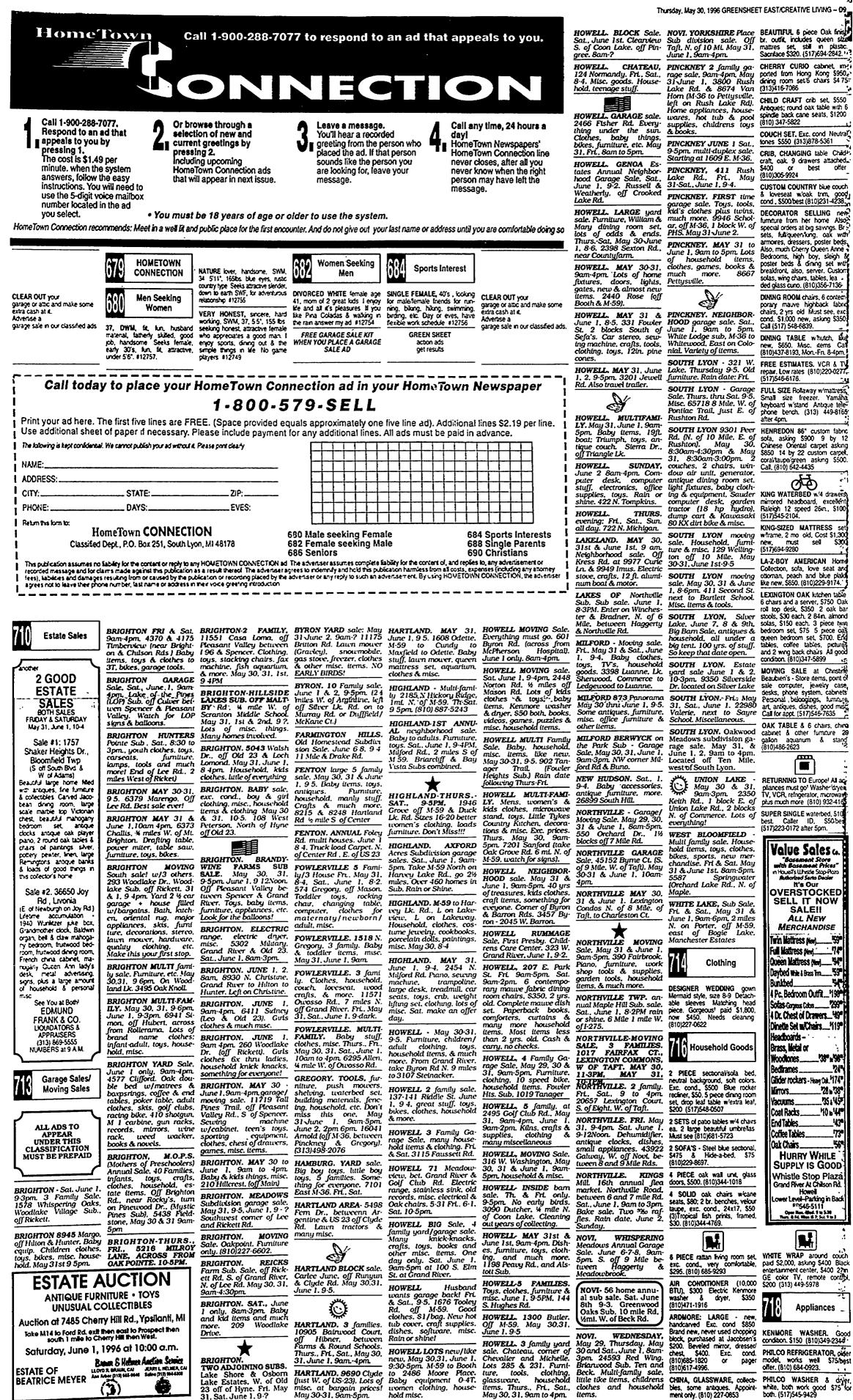


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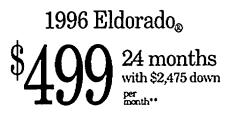
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Test drive a 1996 Cadillac. See how Cadillac continues to set a higher standard of comfort, performance and value.

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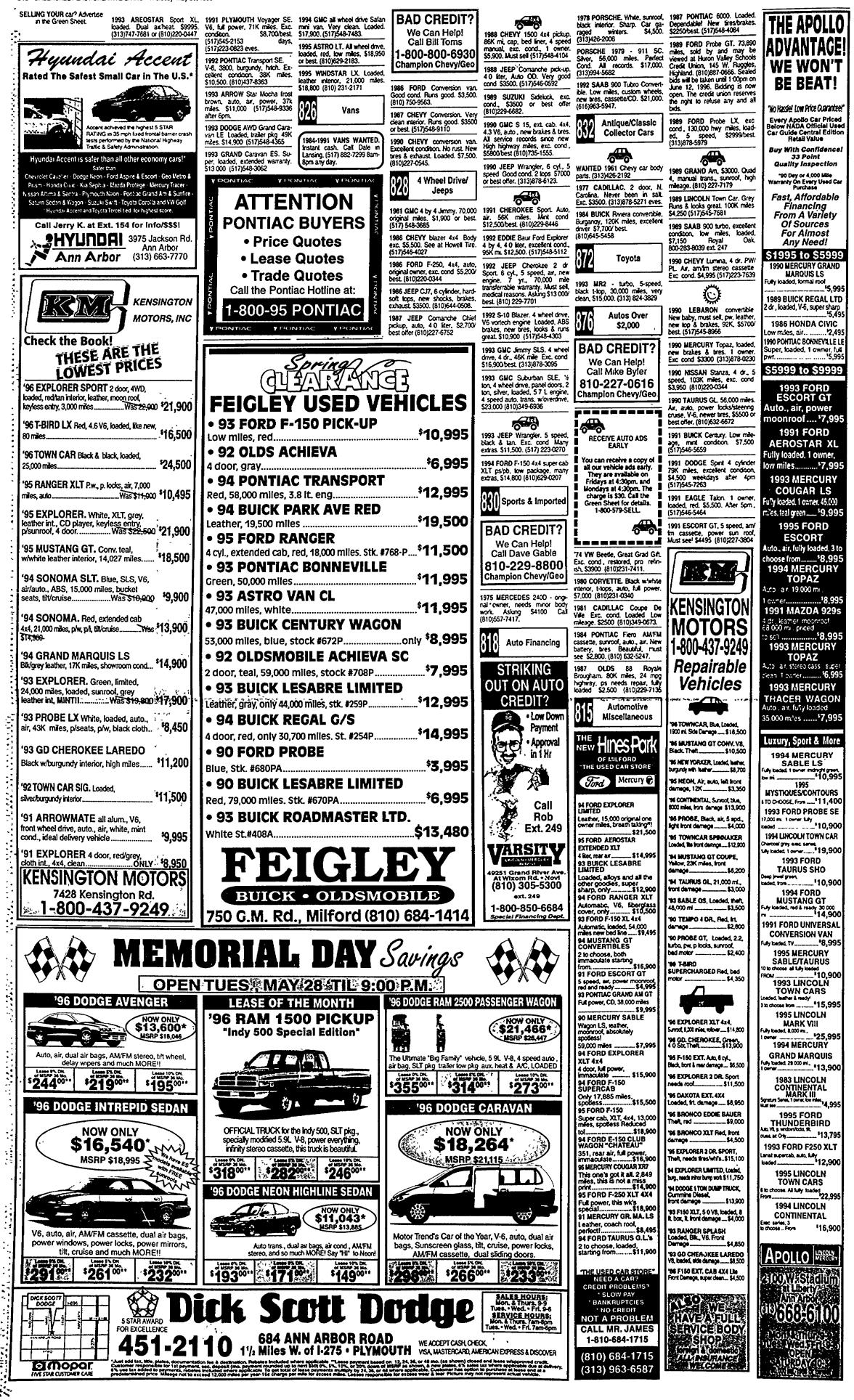


CADILLAC, CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD,

Michigan Cadillac Dealers

•\$3,619 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING (FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$469, PLUS \$475 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS DOWN PAYMENT). Example based on a 1996 DeVille: \$37,950 MSRP, including destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$11,256. Mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 24,000 miles. **\$3,474 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING (FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$499, PLUS \$500 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS DOWN PAYMENT). Example based on a 1996 Eldorado: \$41,458 MSRP, including destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$11,976. Mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 24,000 miles. ***\$3,189 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING (FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$539, PLUS \$550 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS DOWN PAYMENT). Example based on a 1996 Seville SLS: \$44,858 MSRP, including destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$16,170. Mileage charge of \$ 15 per mile over 30,000 miles. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excess wear. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 6/30'96 This is a special GMAC program. GMAC must approve lease. See your participating dealer for qualification details.

D12 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday May 30, 1996



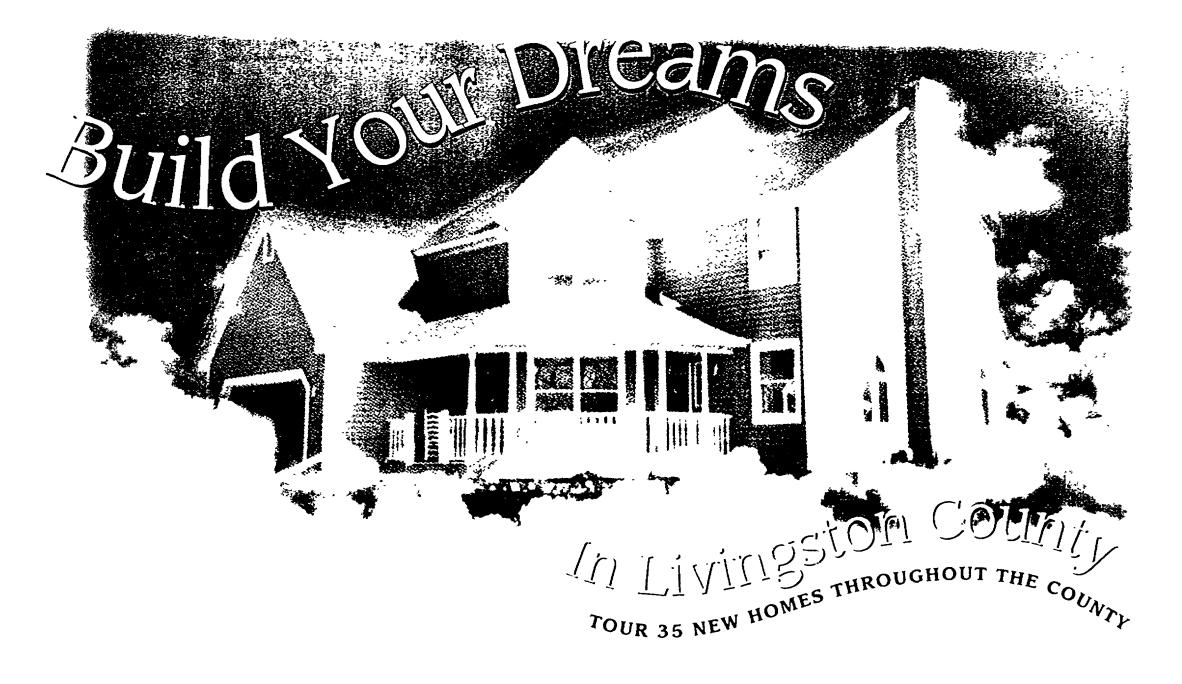


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Thursday, May 30, 1996 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D13







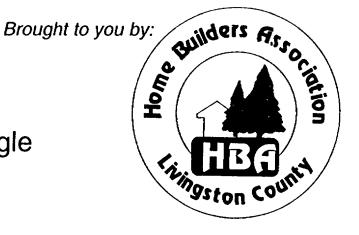
1996 Cavalcade of Homes June 1

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 9 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$6 for adults; children under 16 free

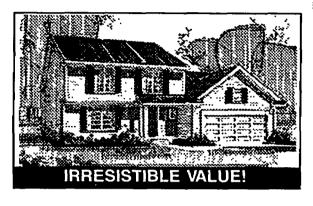
24-information Hotline: (810) 932-3644

Sponsors: **Consumers Power • Detroit Edison Standard Federal Bank** John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co.



A supplement to HomeTown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers • May 29 and 30, 1996

Celebrate Spring with A Brand New Adler Home!



Affordable 3 & 4 Bedroom Single-Family Homes Priced From \$121,900 US-23 to Whitmore Lake exit #53, east to Main, south to East Shore Drive. 1/2 mile to right on Lake Pine Drive.

Open 7 Days A Week



WHITMORE LK. (313) 449–5029

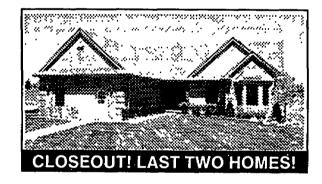


Spacious 3 & 4 Bedroom Single-Family Homes Priced From \$132,900 On Hospital Road south of M-59 between Elizabeth Lake Road and Cooley Lake Road.

Open 7 Days A Week



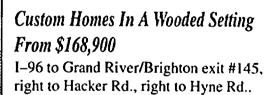
WATERFORD (810) 681-0096



Decorated Custom Builder's Model Home \$230,900

I-96 west to Pleasant Valley Road exit, north to Spencer Road, west to Kenicott Trail. Right on Eagle Ravine Drive.

Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays



Closed Thursdays



BRIGHTON (810) 227–9800

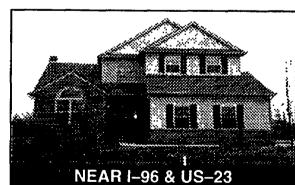
THE RAVINES OF

WOODLAND LAKE

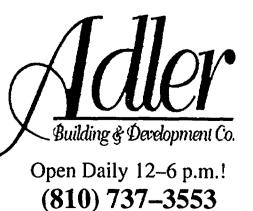
BRIGHTON

(810) 229-0775





Brokers: call for information about our Broker Participation Program!



Personalize your home at the Adler New Home Design Studio!



2 * Cavalcade Of Homes 1996



The HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Livingston County is proud to present the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes **"Build Your Dreams** IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY"

35 SPECTACULAR HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

Welcome To The Cavalcade

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County would like to welcome you to the Fifth Annual Cavalcade of Homes.

"Build Your Dreams In Livingston County" could not be a more appropriate theme for the 1996 Cavalcade. Livingston County has always been, and will continue to be, a special place to live. It is within commuting distance of four major cities. It is a perfect place for those who work in the surrounding area and still want to enjoy the clean air and relaxed atmosphere of a small town. Award-winning public and private school systems provide a great education for kids.

Local parks and recreation areas offer golf, bicycling, horseback riding, and both downhill and cross-country skiing. You can canoe miles of rivers, boat and fish our beautiful lakes, or roam the acres of state land. You will enjoy visiting the local farmers' markets and the many events and festivals throughout the county.

The Cavalcade is for your convenience. Plan to visit all 35 spectacular homes. Tour our beautiful county. Experience our friendly atmosphere.

Without our co-sponsors, the show would not be possible, and on behalf of the HBA, I send our gratitude and thanks to Standard Federal Bank, Consumers Power Company, Detroit Edison Company, MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co., and John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle.

I would personally like to say that I could not have asked for a better Cavalcade Committee. To all of you, my thanks and appreciation for your professionalism and hard work. To the builders, associates, suppliers and developers, congratulations for a job well done.

On behalf of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County and the Calvacade Committee, thank you for attending the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes.

Sincerely, Donald L. Harvey, Chairman Cavalcade of Homes Home Builders Association of Livingston County

HAPPY HOUSE HUNTING!

To see where all the homes

Who is the Home Builders Association?

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is a group of more than 400 licensed builders, suppliers and subcontractors who promote home ownership and professionalism in the building trades.

The HBA of Livingston County Pledges To:

- Have membership in the HBA of Livingston County represent assurance of skill, integrity and responsibility.
- Promote the welfare of the building industry.
- Promote better relations between members and the public for the betterment of the industry.
- Foster goodwill and encourage ethical conduct among members and promote cooperation between members for the betterment of the industry.
- Develop and sustain sound economic practices within the industry.
- Develop and promote sound environment building practices within the community
- Provide a forum for assistance and knowledge of concern to the home building industry.
- Provide a forum for education of the various building trades for future generations.
- Promote the protection of private property rights of all citizens.
- Promote the interchange of ideas between members of the organization

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES COMMITTEE

1996 Cavalcade Chairman Donald L. Harvey, Brighton Building Co., Inc. 1996 Cavalcade Vice Chairman Henri Barnett, Window Concepts, Inc. **Operations Committee** Patrick Homant, Chairman, National Association for the Self Employed Jackie Williams, Standard Federal Bank Darlene Lane, Standard Federal Bank Henri Barnett, Window Concepts, Inc. John Noel, Classic Window Builders Supply Rich Moeller, RSI Wholesale, Inc.

Marketing & Guidebook Committee Wendy Markey Boerman, Chairman, Adler Building & Development Co. Bill Rogers, American Title of Livingston Co. Marie Karas, The Kloset Konnection Signage Committee John Noel, Chairman, Classic Window Builders Supply Bob Mcmann, Nelson Floorcovering, Inc. **Budget Committee** Thomas E. Knight, Chairman, Metropolitan Title

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JOHN COLONE CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/DODGE/JEEP EAGLE VEHICLES ON DISPLAY AT THE CAVALCADE HUB SITE





Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Thompson Lake Shores model home looks out over Thompson Lake

1995 Cavalcade of Homes shows new trends

By Matthew Bach STAFF WRITER

Having more homes than ever before, this year's Cavalcade of Homes in Livingston County is a must see, featuring a wide variety of builders, floor plans and prices.

With prices ranging from \$129,000 to \$480,000, the Fifth Annual Cavalcade of Homes — which runs from Saturday. June 1, through Sunday, June 9 gives home buyers a good, convenient opportunity to see 35 of latest home designs in Livingston County, said Carol Kull, executive officer for the Home Builders Association, the host of the nine-day event.

"This is our biggest one ever," Kull said. "There's a real large variety of homes. It's nice to see. It shows that the builders are in tune with what the home buyers want in the county."

The Cavalcade typically draws about 3,000 people, but by having an identified starting point, event organizers are hoping to have more visitors than ever. People can buy tickets for the tour at any of the 35 homes, but are encouraged to start at the Moon Shadows development off M-36 east of Pinckney and seven miles west of U.S. 23, Kull said.

ing at is as an effective way to market their

homes.* She said a large num-. ber of the homes featured in the last two years sold within 30 days after the show and a number of other builders got multiple offers to build more homes as a result of the show. The 1996 Cavalcade

also features something that no other show has had — a home in Fowlerville.

"(Costing \$128,900) it's one of the most affordable homes in the show." Kull said. "It's to get that one on our map."

are in Pinckney. Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Hartland Town-

CAVALCADE OF HOME TICKETS ARE \$6 FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN UNDER 16 ARE FREE AND \$1-OFF COUPONS FOR THE CAVAL-CADE ARE AVAILABLE IN THE **CAVALCADE OF HOMES INSERT** FEATURED IN THE LIVINGSTON **COUNTY PRESS AND THE BRIGHTON ARGUS, TICKETS** ARE GOOD FOR ALL NINE DAYS OF THE SHOW.

TOUR HOURS ARE NOON TO 9 great to see. It's exciting P.M. ON THE TWO WEEKENDS (FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUN-Other homes featured DAY); AND 6-9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

Superior Home Builders, Superior Quality, Superior Location Open free flowing interior design with dramatic great room. Ample natural light will brighten any day. Spaclous kitchen and nook with a walkin pantry are just a few of the outstanding features this home has to offer. Visit us at our model and you'll see the fine workmanship and pride that goes into all our homes. MODEL FEA-TURES:

Unique Style Home Builders, Inc. 9955 Wiggins Road, Howell 517/546-0684

"The Difference is Unique" PRICE: \$315,000 - With Land Sq. Ft.: 3,360

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Landscaped --- Furnished

There are not many opportunities in life to enjoy the craftsmanship and magic of an historic period. However, this truly authentic Craftsman home is one of them. It was constructed to reflect the legendary Stickley craftsman style and tradition, combined with all of the finest amenities of today to create a landmark in its own time. You are welcomed into this magnificent home by an embracing foyer which conveys a warm welcome. The well-planned living room and dining room are the center of activity and good cheer, and a captivating inglenook will tempt you to relax fireside with your favorite novel.

Other extraordinary amenities include a library with built-in bookcases and attractive window seat, and a family room with state-of-the-art entertainment area. Furthermore, there is an exciting finished basement where you'll enjoy high tech excitement from the Art Deco style home theater, refreshments from the efficiency kitchen, as well as a safe children's entertainment area. UNIQUE STYLE HOME BUILDERS. INC. takes tremendous pride in creating genuine reproductions of period homes. These homes possess a heritage and character that is undeniably unique. Each home is individually researched

Four homes in the Moon Shadows are featured in this year's Cavalcade. The starting point will feature an exhibitors' tent and concession booth offered by the Kiwanis Club of Brighton.

With 35 homes, this year's show is the biggest. Last year's tour featured 26 homes and prior years averaged around 30 homes, Kull said.

"The timing was right for builders this year," Kull said. "The show is more established now and builders are look-

4 Cavalcade Of Homes 1996

ship, Fenton, Green Oak Township, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon and Hamburg.

Co-sponsors of the event are Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Bank, John Colone Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle, and MPC Cash-Way Lumber Co.

Superior Home Builders, Inc. 5498 Bradford Circle, Brighton 810/227-5677

Т

PRICE: \$239,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,530 Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2

Custom

design two story •

Two car side entrance garage with insulated door and opener • First floor laundry • Extensive ceramic throughout foyer, kitchen, nook and all baths • Two natural gas fireplaces with logs • Vaulted ceiling in great room and master suite • Jacuzzi tub with Velux skylight overhead • Walk-in closet in master suite • Stained woodwork • Hunter ceiling fan • Merillat cabinets • Air conditioning • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Security system • Phone and cable jacks • Upgraded carpet • 10 x 10 wolmanized and cedar deck off door wall • Several sites in Moon Shadows are still available.

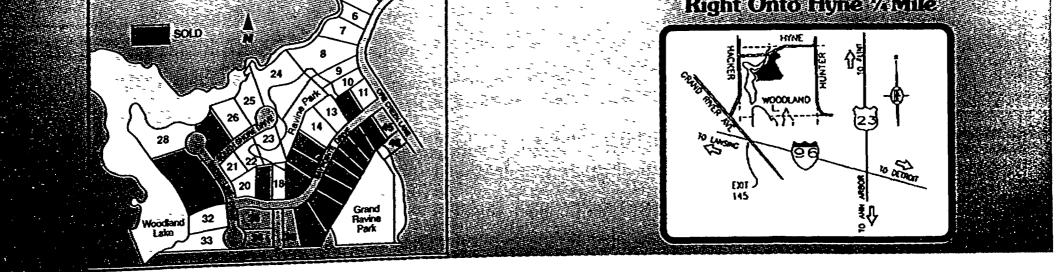
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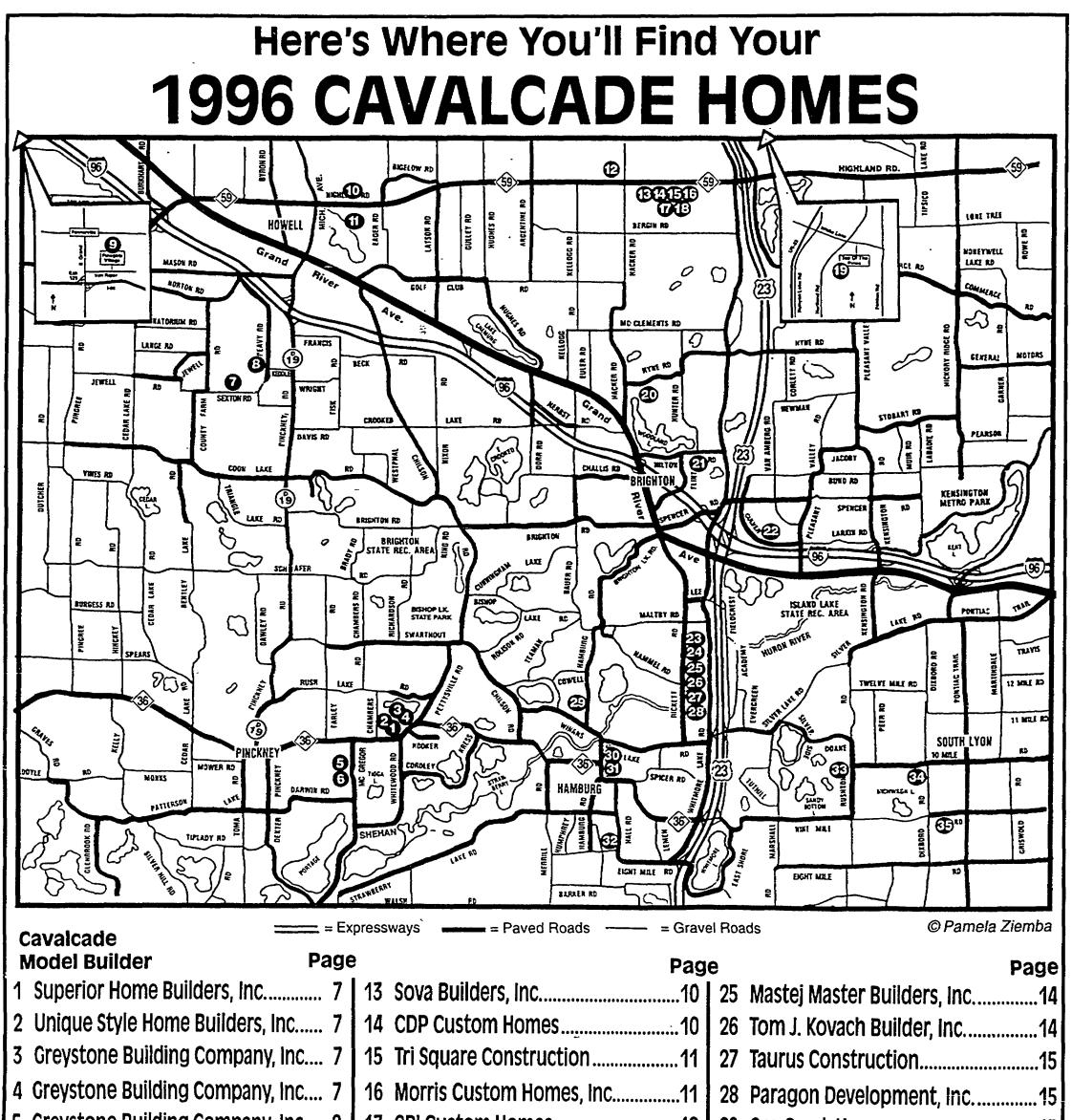
Walk Out Sites • Heavily Wooded • 15 Picturesque One Acre Waterfront Homesites
 • All Sports Woodland Lake • Curb & Gutter Asphalt Roads
 • Off Water Lots Priced from \$53,000 • Waterfront Lots Beginning at \$85,000
 • Minutes to US-23 and I-96



Take I-96 to Exit 145 West on Grand River Right on to Hacket



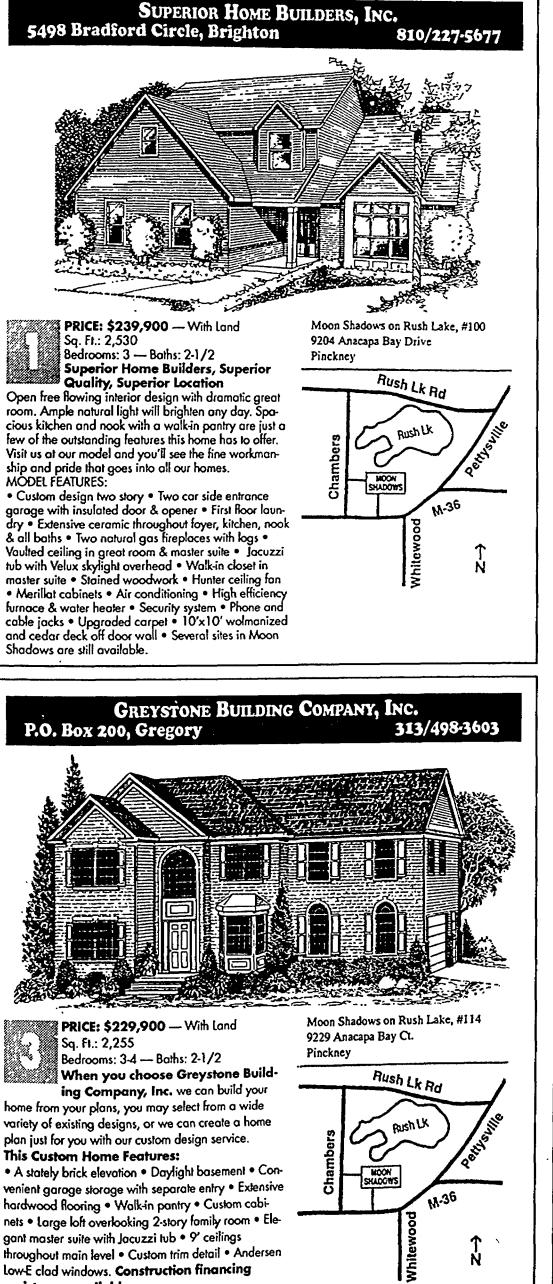
Cavaicade Of Homes 1996 \$ 5 Statisticurrol 1D American Control

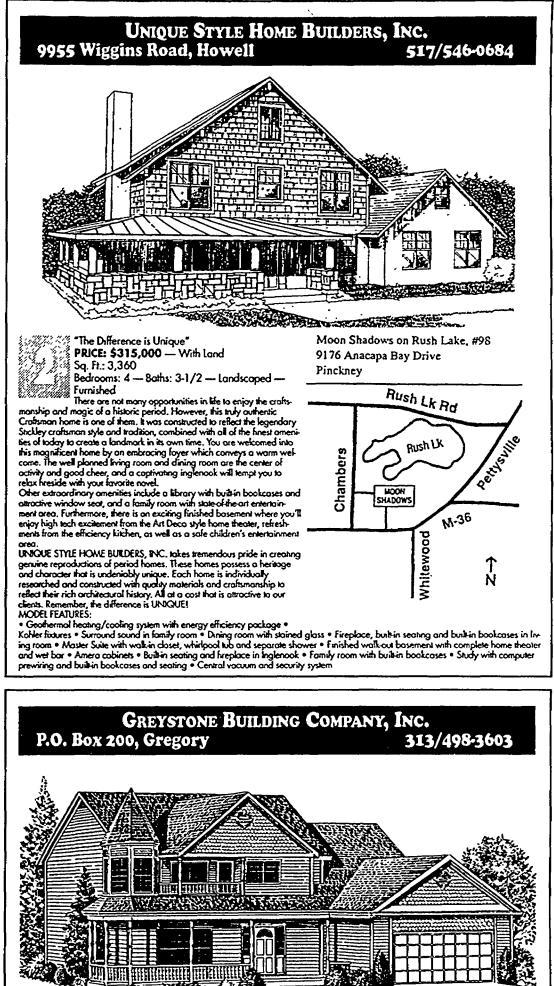


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|---|-------------------------------------|----|-----------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|---|
| ļ | 6 Lisabeth Builders 8 | 18 | M.A.E. Construction, Inc12 | 30 | Advance Craft Home Builders 1 | 5 |
| | 7 Lloyd's Home Unlimited 8 | 19 | Hamway Homes, Inc12 | 31 | Brighton Building Company, Inc1 | 6 |
| | 8 B.D. Donovan Builders, Inc8 | 20 | Adler Building & Development Co12 | 32 | Tom Boyle Building Co., Inc1 | 6 |
| | 9 Sober Construction, Inc | 21 | Timberlane Homes13 | 33 | Willacker Homes, Inc1 | 6 |
| | 10 Darling Building Company | 22 | Antek Custom Building13 | 34 | Greenock Custom Homes, Inc1 | 5 |
| | 11 Lamb Development Co10 | | | | Parkside Building Co1 | 7 |
| | 12 Saliba Construction Co10 | 24 | Brighton Building Company, Inc14 | | | |
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6 * Cavalcade Of Homes 1996

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assistance available.

home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service. This Home Features:

PRICE: \$234,900 --- With Land

Bedrooms: 3 — Boths: 2-1/2

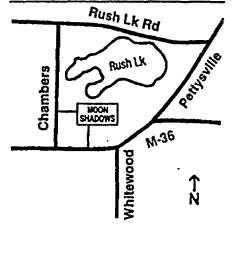
When you choose Greystone Build-

ing Company, Inc. we can build your

Sq. Ft.: 2,145

• Beautifully detailed wrap around porch • Andersen Low-E clad windows • Second story balcony • Side entry garage • Private cul de sac lot • Distinctive foyer & staircase • Vaulted family room open to kitchen & nook

Natural fireplace with brick & oak surround 9' ceilings throughout main level • Large master bedroom with tower sitting room . Master bath with Jacuzzi tub & ceramic shower • Custom trim detail. Construction financing assistance available.



Charles Second

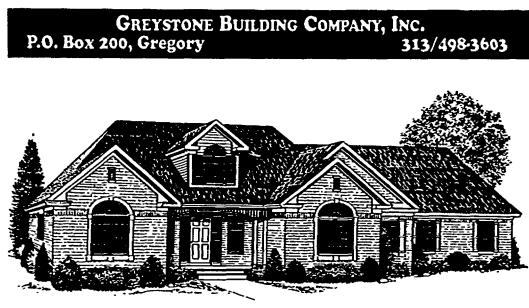
Pinckney

-

9334 Anacapa Bay Ct.

Moon Shadows at Rush Lake, #107

Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 \$ 7



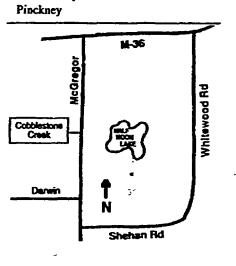
PRICE: \$243,900 --- With Land

Sq. Ft.: 2,226 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your

home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service. This Home Features:

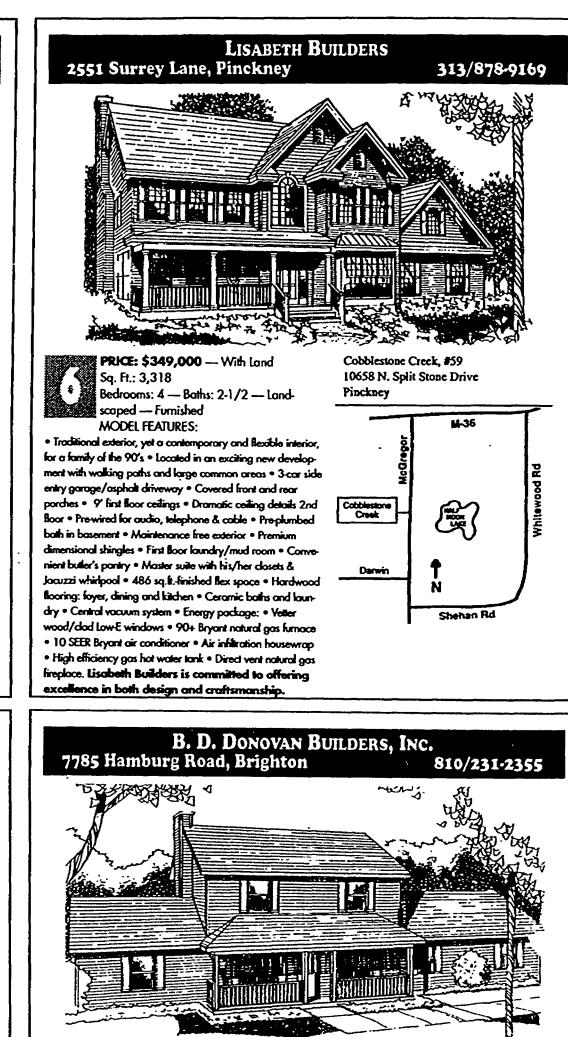
 Brick and cedar ranch
 Brick courtyard entryway Pella Low-E clad windows • Large garage storage area • Treed lot backs to commons • Oversized pantry closef . Extensive hardwood flooring . Private master suite corner Jacuzzi, tile shower, his & hers vanities • Cathedral ceiling in great room • Woodburning brick fireplace • Tray ceiling in formal dining room • 9' ceilings throughout. Construction financing assistance available.



Cobblestone Creek, #58

10630 N. Split Stone Drive

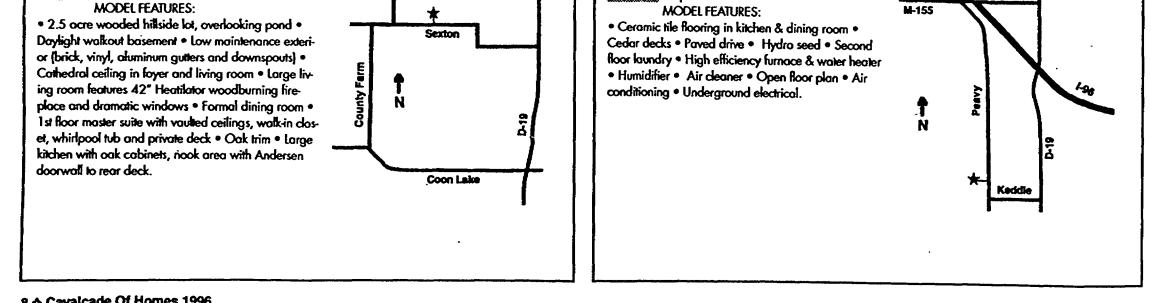




PRICE: \$189,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,882 Bedrooms: 4 --- Baths: 2-1/2 --- Landscoped **MODEL FEATURES:**

552 Cobblestone Howell

M-155

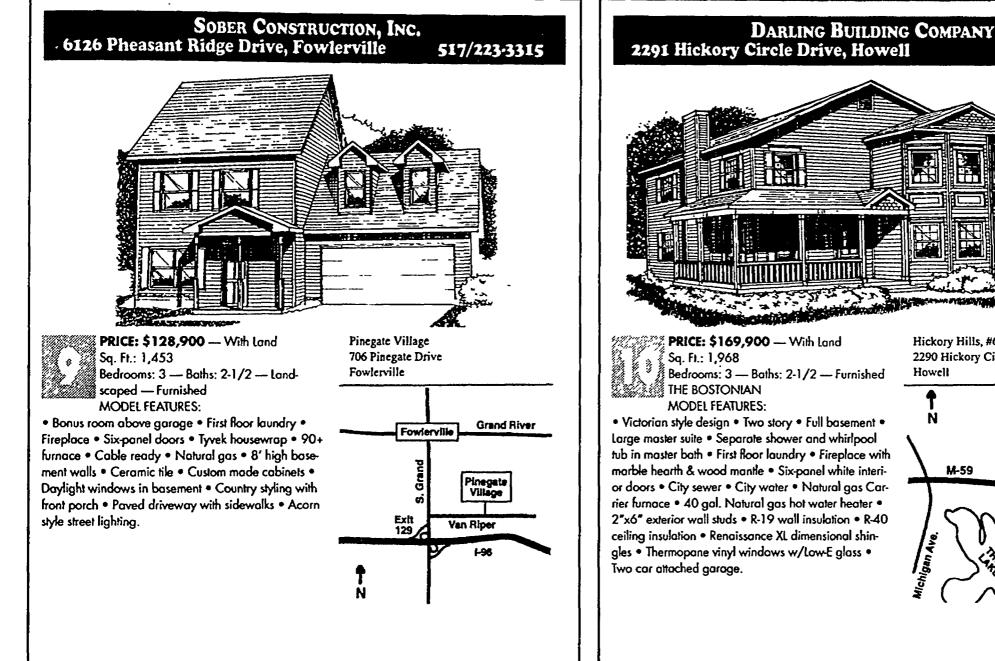


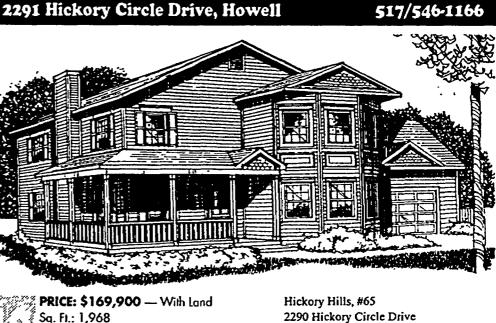
8 + Cavalcade Of Homes 1996

Sq. ft.: 2,550

Bedrooms: 4 --- Boths: 2-1/2

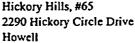
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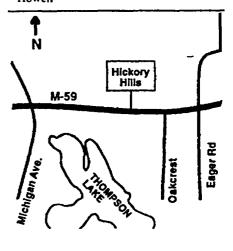




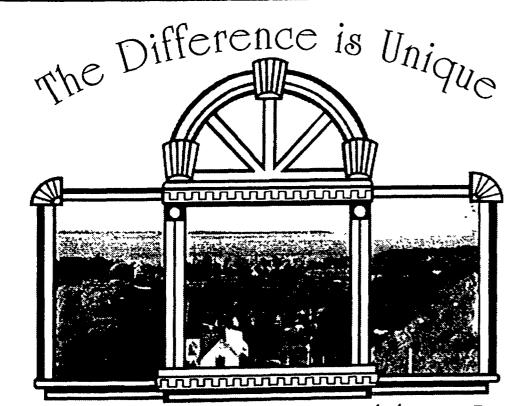
Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

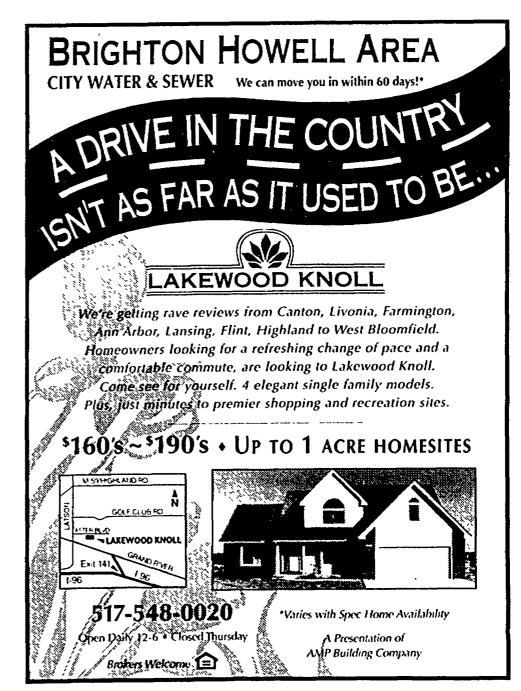
 Victorian style design
 Two story
 Full basement Large master suite • Separate shower and whirlpool tub in master bath • First floor laundry • Fireplace with marble hearth & wood mantle • Six-panel white interior doors • City sewer • City water • Natural gas Carrier furnace • 40 gal. Natural gas hot water heater • 2"x6" exterior wall studs • R-19 wall insulation • R-40 ceiling insulation • Renaissance XL dimensional shingles • Thermopane vinyl windows w/Low-E glass •





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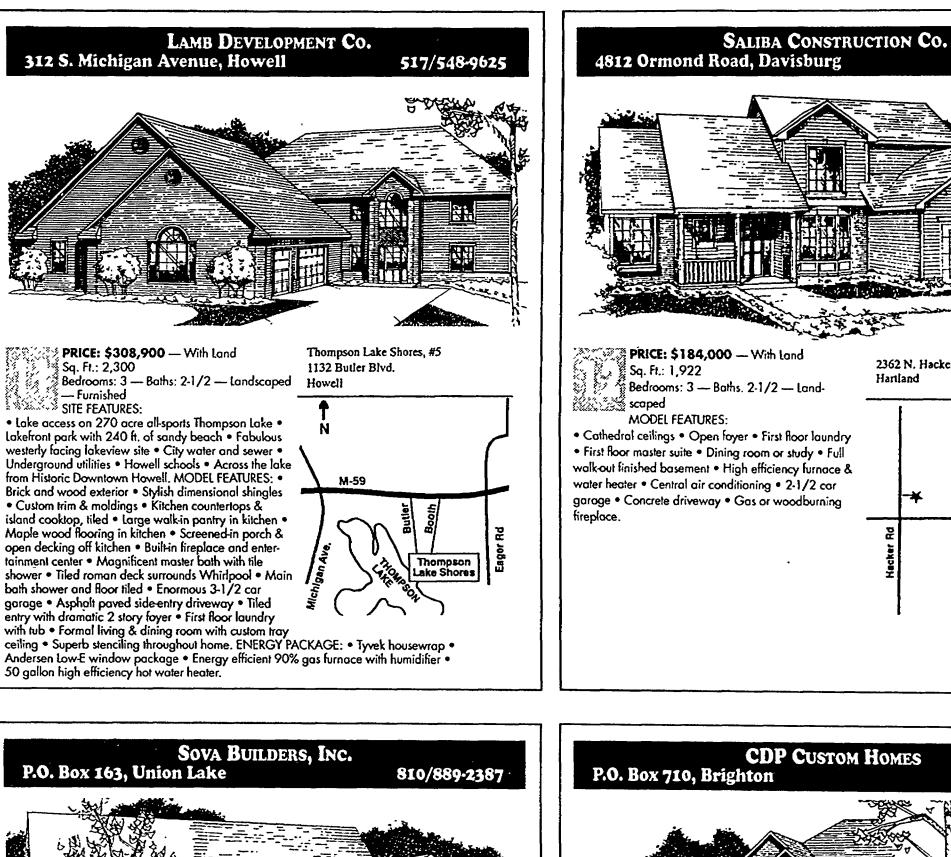
Unique Style Home Builders, Inc.

 Authentically reproducing America's past • Specializing in "Truly Custom" homes. • Committed to personal attention to the needs of our clients, regardless of the size and scope of those needs.

Experience a hallmark of American Architecture Visit the "Craftsman" at Moon Shadows In the 1996 Cavalcade of Homes

For personal assistance on the journey to your new home call (517) 546-0684 (810) 450-0443 9955 Wiggins Road, Howell, Michigan 48843

Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 9

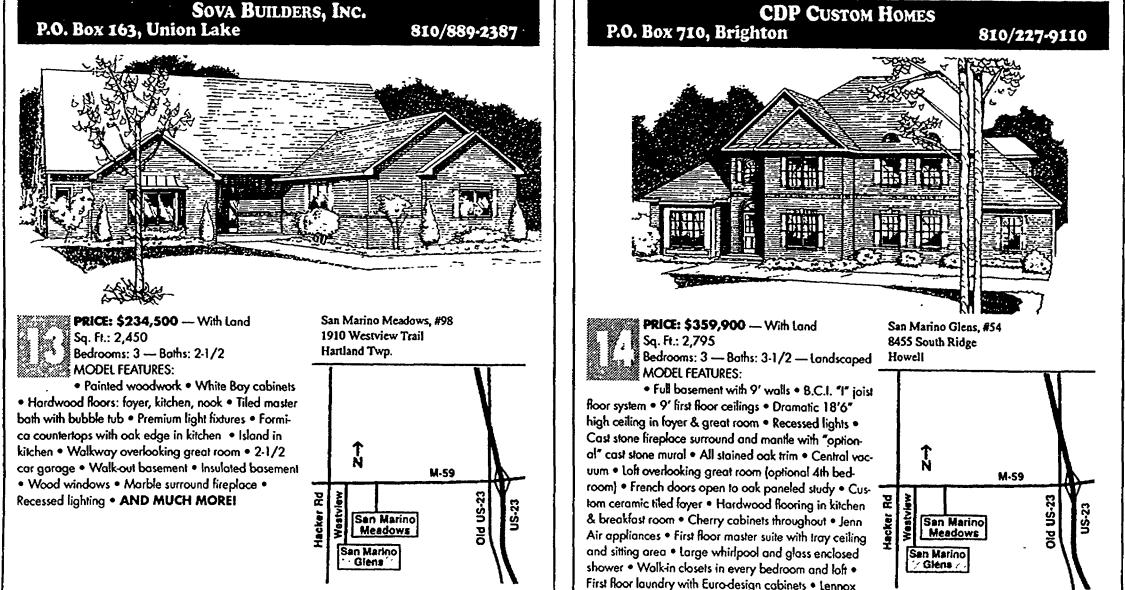


Î ¥ M-59 В 810/227-9110

2362 N. Hacker Road

Hartland

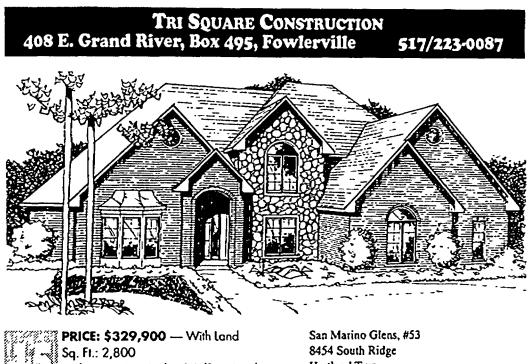
810/634-0107



Asphalt driveway.

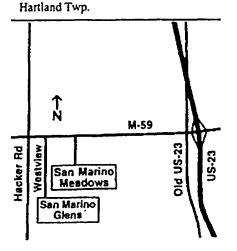
First floor laundry with Euro-design cabinets + Lennox heating and air conditioning with programmable thermostat and humidifier • Full brick front • Aluminum clad wood windows • Glass block oversized windows in basement • Architectural shingles • Landscaping on .85 acre lot • Irrigation system •

10 * Cavalcade Of Homes 1996



Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-

MODEL FEATURES. • Stunning and spacious 1.5 story home with brick & split fieldstone exterior • Outstanding first floor master suite, formal dining room • Large den with built-in bookcase • Character & warmth great room beyond an open staircase ascending to upper level • An impressive mantle & fireplace flanked by round-top windows facing the south • Custom designed kitchen includes separate island prep center, Swanstone sinks, desk & pantry, efficient plan for cooking and entertainment • Hardwood floors • Extra roomy bedrooms & closets • Custom detailing throughout • 9' ceilings on first floor and in full basement • 3 car garage with insulated doors & automatic openers





Sq. Ft.: 2,585 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2 MODEL FEATURES:

• 9' main level walls • Spacious kitchen with island • Ceramic master bath with whirlpool • Tray ceilings in dining room & parlor • Large utility with separate 1/2 bath • Hardwood foyer, dinette & kitchen • 3 car garage • Marble fireplace • Custom casing and base • High efficiency furnace & water heater. San Marino Glens, #55 8433 South Ridge Hartland Twp.









(810) 486-HOME

Many Lots to Choose From Your Plans or Ours.

4579 WINDSWEPT \$245,900

Great location, easy expressway access, This oversized country lot backs to tall beautiful pines. Quality workmanship and innovated plans are throughout, 2 stairways, divided bath, jetted tub, master suite with 400 sq. feet extra bonus room. Hardwood flooring, brick fireplace. 2,500 sq. ft.

9575 LARCH LANE \$214,000

Beautiful lot located across from 120 acre nature preserve area for sub owners only. 2450 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Move in by the end of June.





9746 SUNNYWOOD \$202,500

This nice custom built home can be ready for you by fall. Innovative floor plans and quality workmanship make this home a must for the new home buyer. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Breaking ground in May 1996. Access to 120 acre natural preserve area with foot paths.



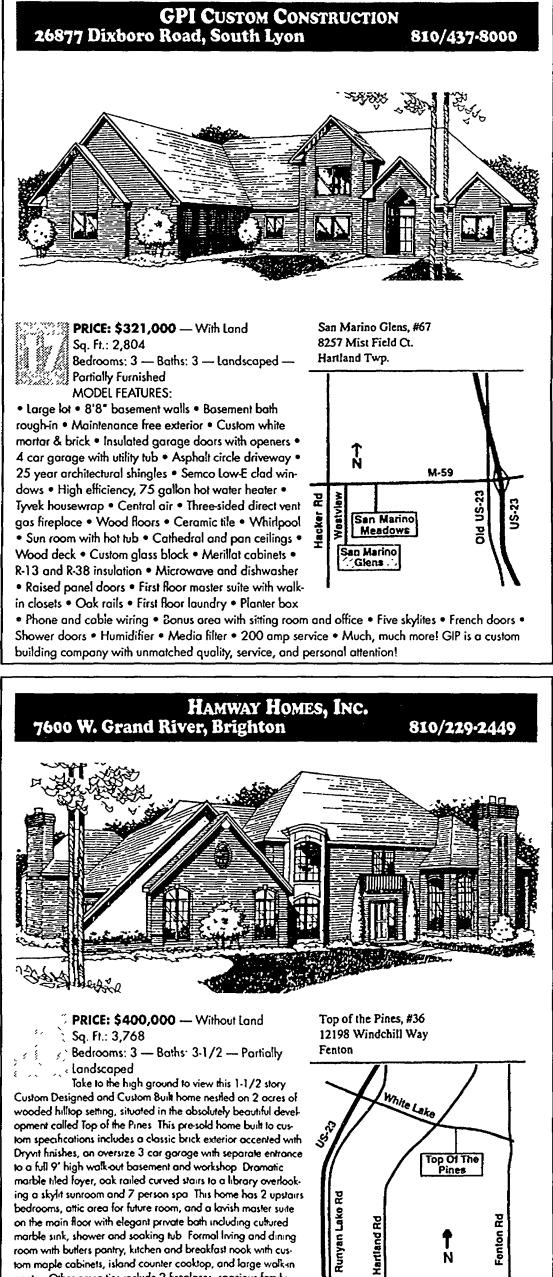
RF///IX® Countryside

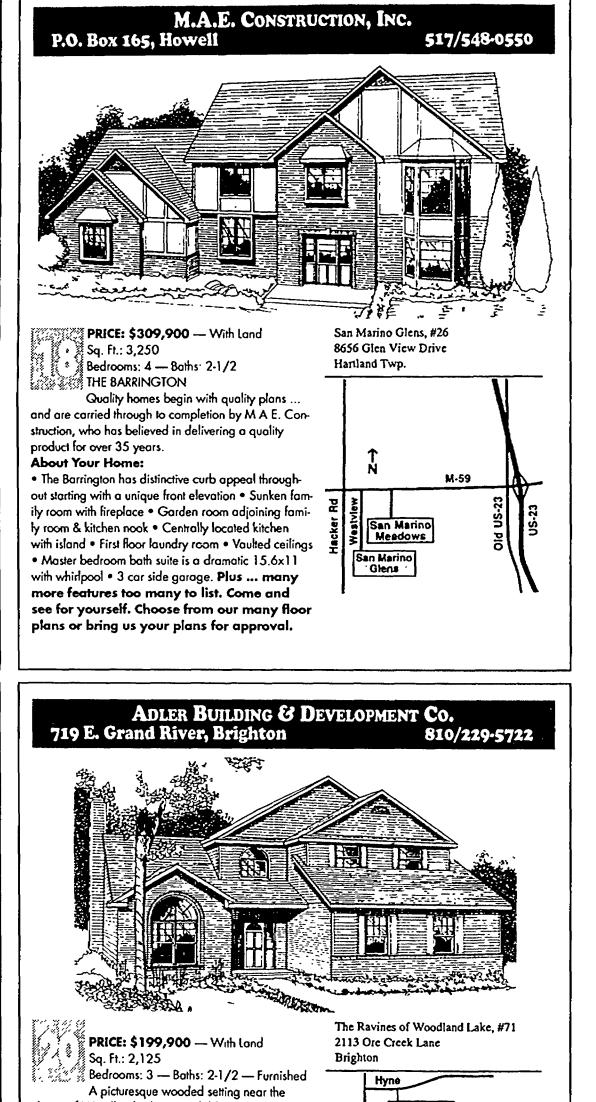
Lori Ann Godo

(810) 486-5014

417 S. Lafayette South Lyon 486-5000

Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 \$ 11





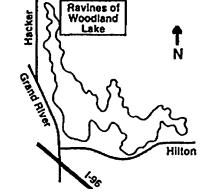
tom maple cabinets, island counter cooktop, and large walk-in pantry Other amenities include 2 hreplaces, spacious family room with lighted shelves, tons of loak, ceramic and marble tile Roors) wide trim moldings, 6 panel doors, built-in planters.

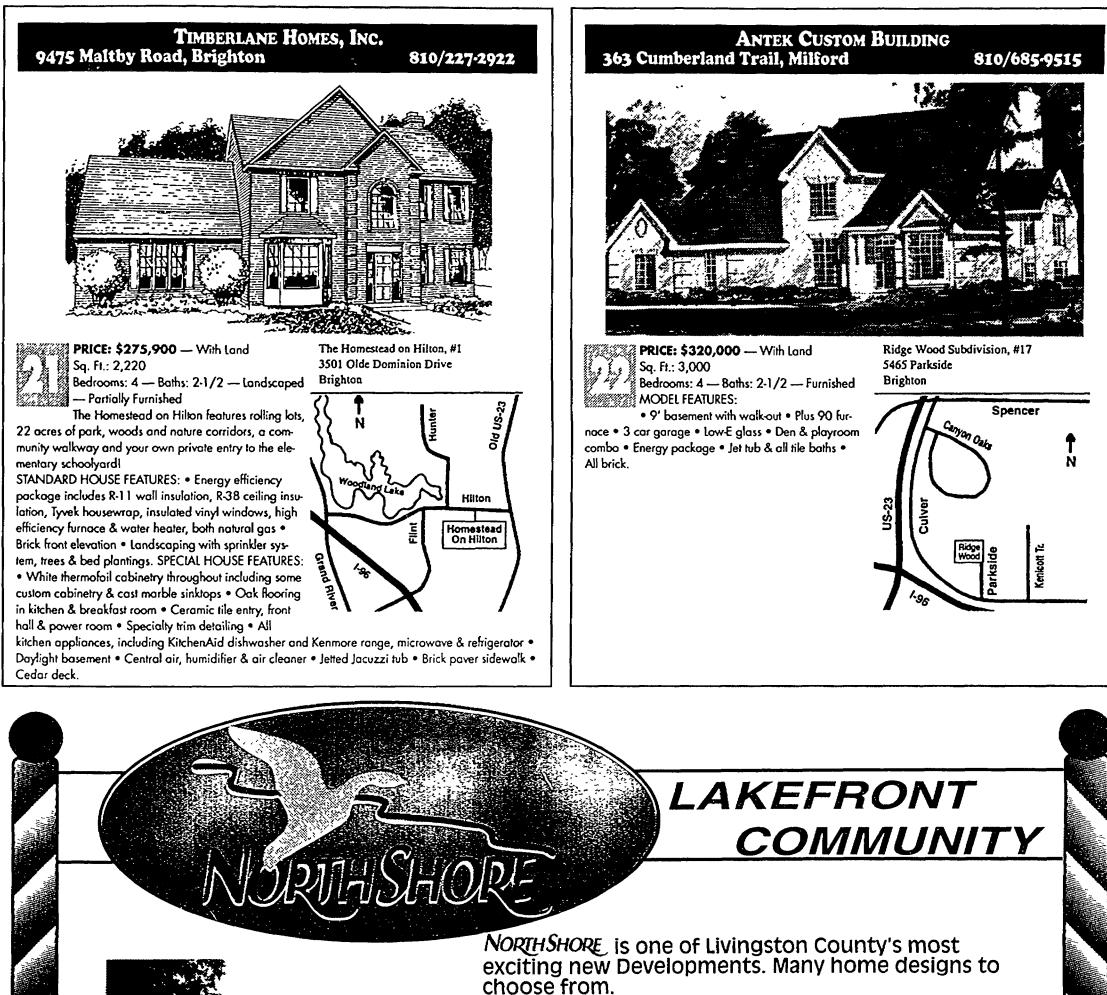
trayed and vaulted ceilings Comfort features 90% Amana furnaces, Low-E Argon glass Semco windows, 6" walls, Tyrek housewrap, and insulated basement. Make the trip to view this home and see what HAMWAY HOMES, INC. can do for you.

shores of Woodland Lake is available at The Ravines of Woodland Lake, Adler Building & Development Co's new single-family home community in Brighton Township. Homes in the neighborhood feature brick and stone exteriors and all have side entry garages. Five home designs are available, including the Covewood featured as a model. All plans can be customized to meet your exact needs.

MODEL FEATURES: • Spacious 2125 sq.ft. two-story home • Three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths • Formal twostory foyer entry with oak floor . Living room with cathedral ceiling • Island kitchen with pantry, desk, breakfast nook, oak floor and doorwall . Family room with wood-

burning fireplace • Master suite with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet • First floor laundry room with laundry tub • Full basement • Two car side entry garage • Price does not include professional designer furnishings.





NORTHSHORE is being built by 4 of the Area Premier Builders, Gordon, Godair, Maplewood & Norfolk Building Companies.

Stunning Ranches, 1½ story + 2 story homes.





Exclusive 1 acre lakefront lots & lake access also available.

Developed in a distinct setting preserving the natural surroundings.

Community beach on "all sports" East Crooked Lake, children's playscape, nature trails & beautifully landscaped and lighted entry.

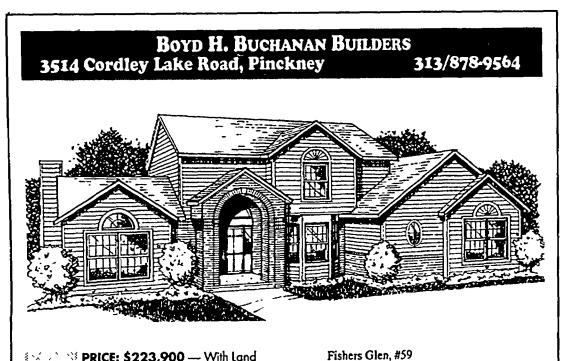
Extensive Standard Features + All Urban Services including water & sewer.



For More Information Come Out And See Us!

MAKE NORTH SHORE YOUR DREAM DESTINATION

Cavaicade Of Homes 1996 * 13



3 PRICE: \$223,900 --- With Land ⁹ Sq. Ft.: 1,920 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

Welcome to the "Meadowbrook" Beautiful and functional, featuring a floorplan

designed for family living. Dramatic vaulted spaces provide visual excitement. An all encompassing family mud entry, extra closets and practical traffic flow provide unique utility and comfort.

FEATURING: • Beautiful low maintenance exterior • Dramatic vaulted, tiled foyer • Cathedral great room with fireplace • Flex space study/formal dining room • Oak doors & trim throughout . Unique, dramatic lighting • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Kitchen island workspace • Built-in kitchen desk • Raised ceiling master suite • Master bath whirlpool spa • Extra high basement walls • Shaped patio deck with bench • Paved driveway • Sprinkler system • Adjacent to park area •

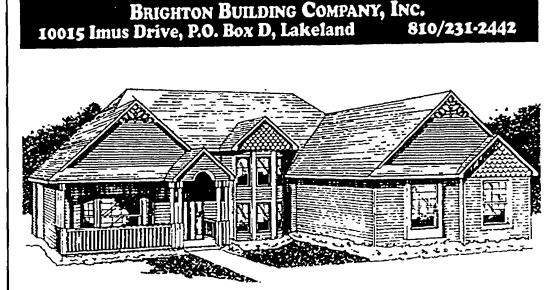
Lee fid 1 Makby Rd Golf Course Huran River

7625 Wisteria Way

Green Oak Twp.

Great location1 COMFORT PACKAGE: • 90" Amana gas furnace • 10 SEER Amana air conditioner • Direct vent water heater • Setback thermostat • Power humidifier • Electronic air cleaner • Wood/clad Low-E windows . Tyvek housewrap.

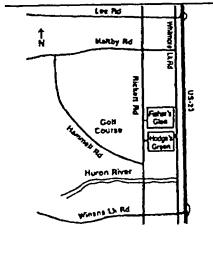




PRICE: \$225,000 - With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,900 Bedrooms: 3 - Boths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped — Furnished MODEL FEATURES:

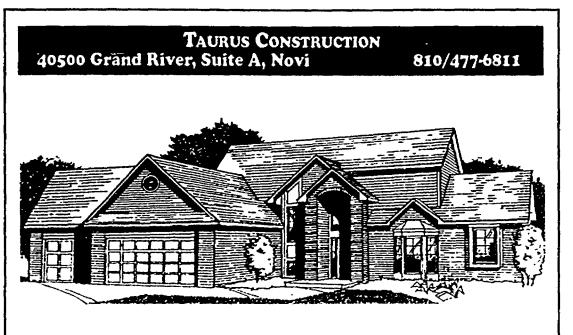
• Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic fayer & vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Roundtop windows • Paved driveway • 800 sq ft, finished basement • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen • Full basement • Landscaped with sprinkler system • Planter shelves • 16' high living room ceiling . Balcony overlooking living room.

Fishers Glen, #28 7564 Wisteria Way Green Oak Twp.



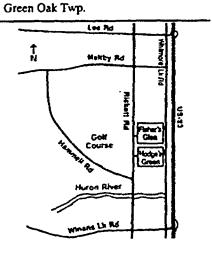


-14 + Cavalcade Of Homes 1996



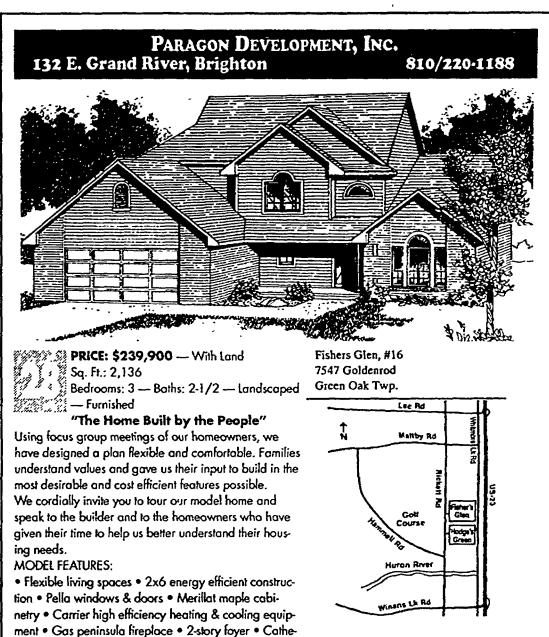
Mith Land Sq. Ft.: 2,015 Bedrooms: 3 -- Baths. 2-1/2 - Partially Landscaped MODEL FEATURES.

• Low maintenance exterior with brick, vinyl & stained rough sawn wood trim • Foyer, volume kitchen & laundry room with ceramic Booring • French doored swing room -- can be study, dining room or sitting room • Great room that has enough windows to let the outside in and a fireplace to keep you warm • A first floor master bedroom with spa type master bath & walkin closet • Central air conditioning • Three car garage • Asphalt driveway.



Fishers Glen, #53

7574 JonQuil Ct.



dral ceilings • Custom interior trims • Large garage with storage • Separate laundry & mud rooms • Jacuzzi whirlpool in a sensational master bath • Maintenance free exterior • Cedar deck.

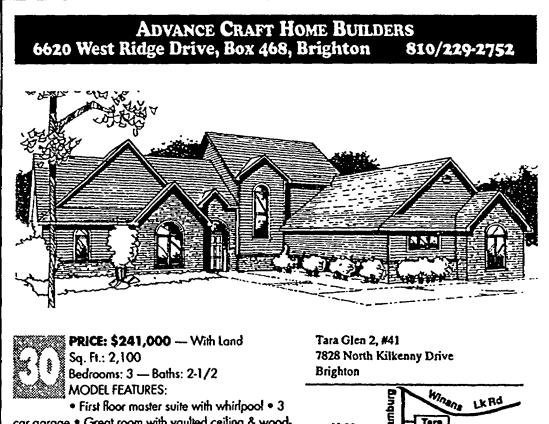


Winans

Lake

Solitude Points

M-36



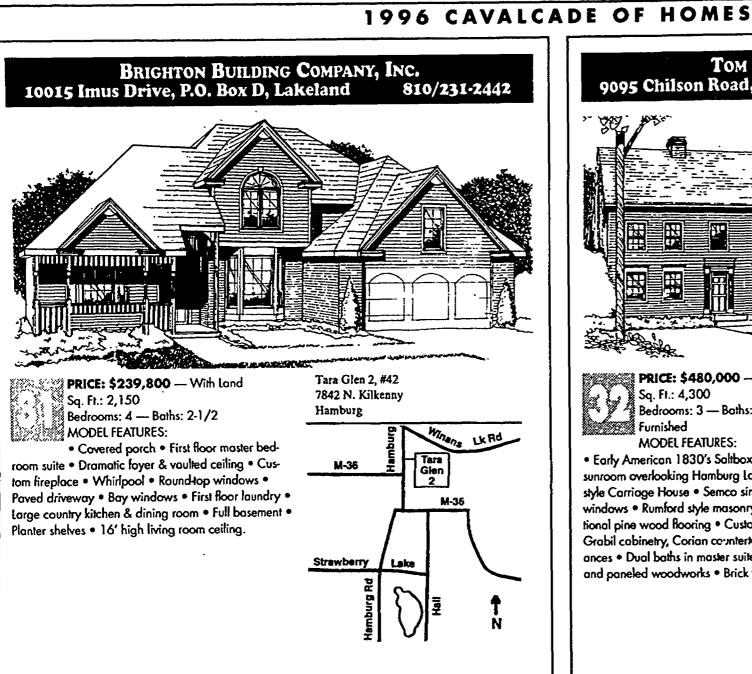
tude Pointe. Many sites still available with scenic views of nature preserve and woodlands, all residents have use of soccer and baseball fiends, as well as community park. MODEL FEATURES:

 Award winning Brighton School System
 Only minutes from Winana Lake US-23 and 1-96 expressways • Maintenance free exterior • Two car, side entry garage • Asphalt driveway • Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts . Coordinated roadside mailbox included • Five inch well & private septic system • Underground electric, gas, cable TV & telephone • Brick fireplace and marble sur-N round • Hotpoint HDA200 dishwasher installed • Master bath M-36 with ceramic floor & whirlpool tub • Oak stair rails with oak baluster . Aluminum clad thermo pane wood frame windows with Low-E glass and full screens • 90% electronic ignition furnace, with humidiher & central air conditioning . Fifty gallon high efficiency hot water heater + Copper roof over bay windows • White Bay cabinets • Insulated garage door • Drywalled garage • Architectural shingles • Extra recessed lights • Water softener • Hardwood floors in latchen, nook & entry.

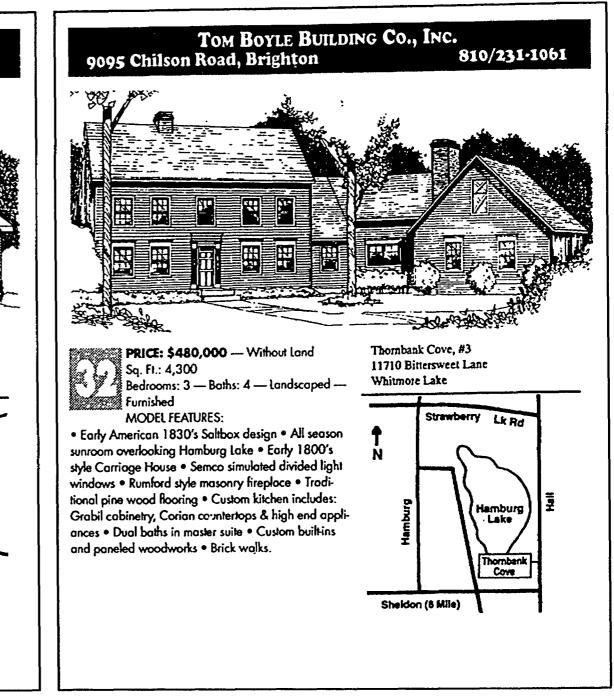
car garage • Great room with vaulted ceiling & wood-Tera M-36 Glen 2 burning fireplace • Study. M-36 Strawberry Lake ᇛ

Cavalcade.Of Homes 1996 + 15

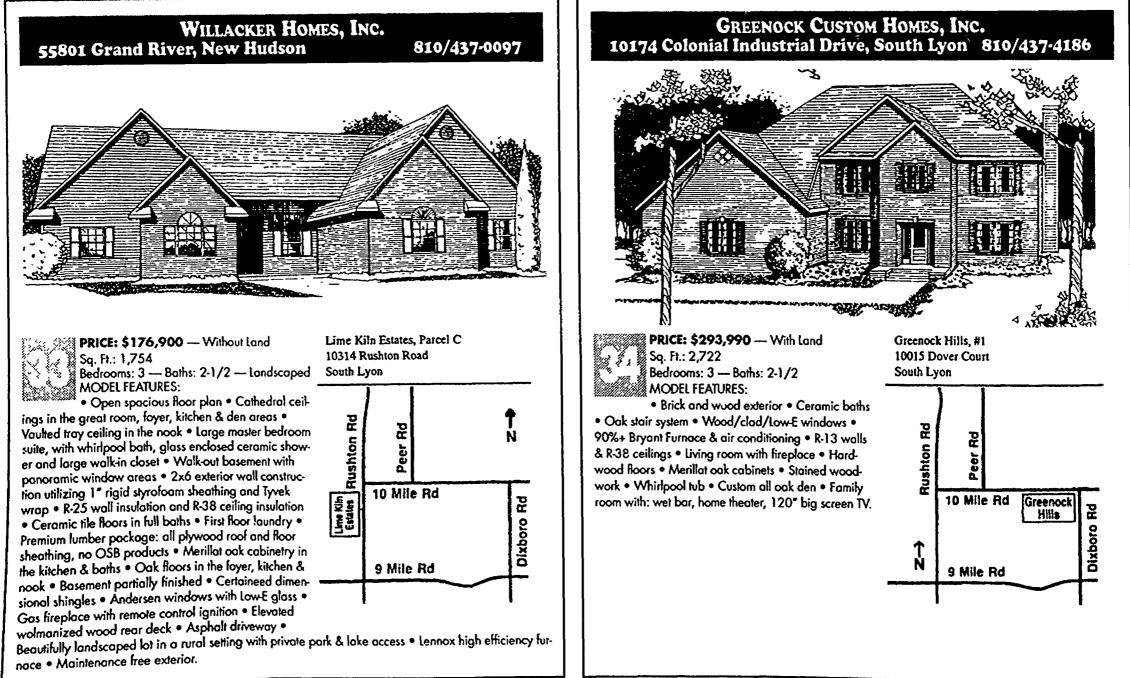
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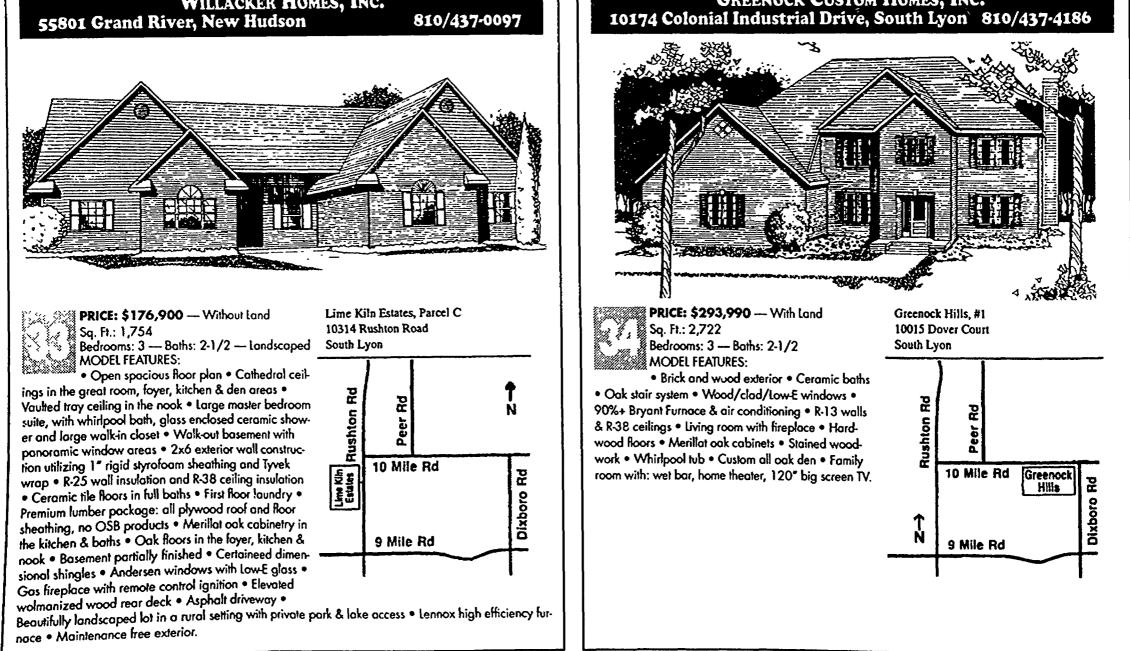


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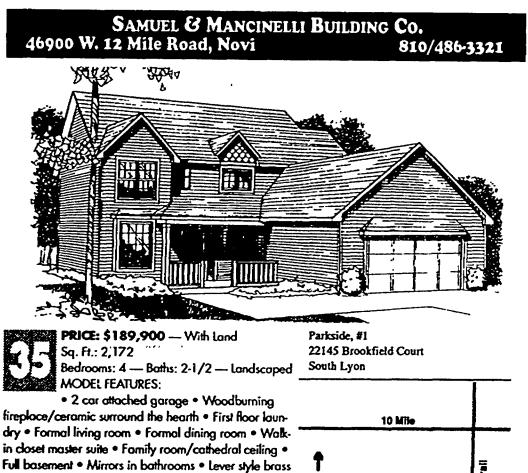


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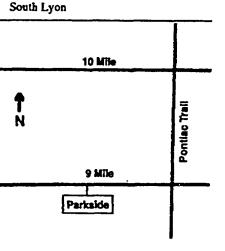




16 - Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 1: 1 15: 1 ... 1: 1: 1: 5 . 1. 1.



Ν door hardware • 10 panel glass study door • Vinyl floor • kitchen, nook, entry, powder room • Ceramic tile main and master bash floors • Marbelite soaker tub in master bath • Seamless gutters & downspouts • 2 outside water spigots • 2 outside electric plugs • Vinyl siding • Oak cabinets • Laminate countertops • Kenmore dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Hood Vent • Pantry Armstrong Cambray vinyl • #6 rebound padding • 100% nyton carpet + 3/4" plywood subfloors/glued



and screwed • 150 amp circuit box • Pre-wire telephone & cable TV • Gas forced air furnace/prepped for air conditioning • Chrome faucets • 40 gallon quick recovery gas water heater Double stainless steel kitchen sink
 Landscaped with deck.

A different home for different times of life

The median size of a newly completed single-family home in 1994 was 1,940 square feet. Does that mean that size home is right for everyone or that every house built was that size? Of course not - choice is a key

element for American home buyers. Many people choose much small-

ers opt for homes with a lot more square footage. Often, the choices depend upon the buyers' ages and their station in life. Singles and young couples with no children definitely have different needs than a family with several teenagers or the empty-nester couple.

A condo or townhouse or other smaller, attached home may be perfect for single people or young couples with no children or just a baby. These home buyers may be happy with one- or twobedroom homes.

As family size grows, so does the need for a bigger home. Typically, families with children choose a larger, singlefamily home with a yard and garage. New homes with four bedrooms, 2-1/2baths and at least a two-car garage are increasingly popular for families.

In 1994, 30 percent of new homes had four or more bedrooms, up from 20 per-

cent in 1986. In 1994, just about half (49 percent) of new homes built had 2-1/2 baths; 15 percent had three baths or more. Also, 78 percent of new homes had at least a two-car garage, up from

In new homes, these buyers are looking for er homes while oth- two master betweene. one on the lower level for their own use to avoid stair climbing and another on the second level for family and quests.

60 percent in 1986. When the children go off to college and parents are still working and active

and healthy, they may not yet think it is time to downsize. Rather, they may customize their home or buy a new home that better suits their needs. Many are taking a fourth bedroom and combining it with the existing master bedroom to create a more luxurious master bedroom/bath

with additional closets.

In new homes, these buyers are looking for two master bedrooms, one on the lower level for their own use to avoid stair climbing and another on the second level for family and guests. These well-to-do home buyers want their house guests to have a bedroom suite as comfortable as their own.

A few years down the road, these home owners may be ready for the more carefree lifestyle of an attached home or condo. Unwilling to give up the luxuries they're accustomed to, they want spacious and comfortable homes with plenty of amenities and storage space.





Pinegate Village model off Van Riper Rd. in Fowlerville.

Photos by SCOTT PIPER

IN FOWLERVILLE First residential subdivision in since Eisenhower

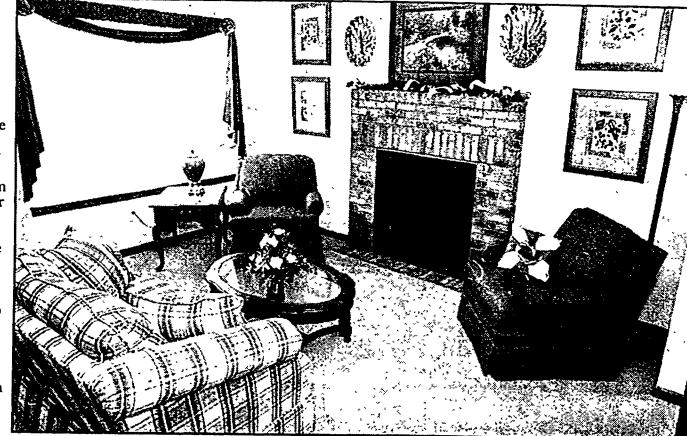
By Maureen Patzer Staff Writer

Pinegate Village, the first residential subdivision development in Fowlerville in 40 years, will be featured in this year's Cavalcade of Homes tour.

In fact, the featured model has the distinction of being the first Fowlerville home ever showcased by the tour.

Located just across the street from the Kelsey-Hayes plant on Van Riper Road, Pinegate Village is a welcome addition to the area, where a housing shortage means most homes are sold as soon as they go up for sale.

The model featured on the tour is



ing farms, and a children's playground and park area will be part of the development.

Cape Cod, ranch and three colonial style homes will be available to choose from, starting at a base price of \$115,900 on 60-by-102 lots.

Pinegate also features natural gas, city sewers and cable television wiring. Homes in the development will be built after they are sold, according to Sober. All it takes to start building is a \$100 deposit and preapproval from the bank. In about 90 days, your new home would be complete. In addition to a standard home-buyer warranty, Sober Construction is also offering a 2/10 structural warranty. with complete two-year coverage on the entire home, and 10-year coverage on anything structural. Commuters from western

Oakland County, as well as

a 1,453 square-foot Colonial with a base price of \$125,900, according to Kyle Sober of Sober Construction Inc, the company in charge of construction.

"It has three bedrooms, plus a bonus room," Sober said. "This extra room can be used as a computer, exercise or family room - or even another bedroom."

The model shown has two-and-ahalf bathrooms, an attached garage Livingroom of Pinegate Village features gas fireplace and a full basement. A covered front porch, wood trim, and oak cabinets complete the package.

With only a few models built, potential homeowners have to use their imagination to picture what the subdivision will look like when it's finished. 18 + Cavalcade Of Homes 1996

But its homesites were definitely designed with quaint county neighborhoods in mind. Sidewalks and old-fashioned lamp-posts will dot the landscape, dozens of trees have been transplanted from neighbor-

Brighton and Lansing are expected to take advantage of Pinegate's convenient access to I-96.

For more information, call (517) 223-3315.

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES Lamb Development getting Thompson Lake Shores off ground

By Brad Hundt

Staff Writer

You could say that Jim Lamb's fingerprints are all over Howell.

Along with being the owner of Howell's Lamb Funeral Home, he and members of his family have been the developers of a number of properties in and around the city – the sites of the Victorian Deli on Grand River Avenue and the VG's Grocery Store in Howell Township are two of the sites that Lamb and his family have developed.

More recently, the Lambs have branched out by developing residential properties. Their most recent venture is Thompson Lake Shores on Booth Road near M-59 in Oceola Township. A model home in the development will be featured in the Livingston County Cavalcade of Homes.

Lamb describes Thompson Lake Shores and Thompson Lake Shores Westwind, its' companion development across the lake, as "tightly-controlled, high quality" housing. When completed, the subdivision is expected to have about 68 homes. They will be a mix of both one-story, ranch-style homes, along with two-story dwellings, Lamb said.

Prices will start at about \$200,000 on homes at Thompson Lake Shores, according to Lamb. A top-of-the-line home with a lakefront view will be about \$350,000.

All the foundations on the homes will be made of brick, as well as natural siding. Many restrictive covenants will be in place in the subdivision, Lamb said. Each lot is about a quarter-acre. There will also be two parks put in place.

Lamb is developing the property along with his son Mike. Lamb got involved in developing properties in Livingston County a little over 25 years ago with his brother Gary, who died in 1991.

Construction on the home is being handled by Charlie Russell, construction manager for Brookfield Homes.

The site of Thompson Lake Shores had been owned by the county since 1939, Lamb said. The development has been hastened by the arrival of a water and sewer system in Oceola Township, he said.

Lamb Development Corp. has a number of other development projects on the drawing board, Lamb said, though Thompson Lake Shores is expected to take up much of the company's time for the next few years.

Housing constuction play a big role in the our national economy

By Richard Mularoni

President, HBA of Livingston County

Housing is vital to the nation's economy. It accounts for millions of jobs, about 5 percent of the Gross Domestic Product and billions of dollars worth of goods, services, wages and taxes each year and is essential to any economic recovery.

In fact, housing accounted for as much as 33 percent of the growth in the Gross Domestic Product during the early quarters of the current economic rebound.

Construction of 1,000 new single-family homes generates \$60.5 million in wages and \$33.2 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees while creating 2,097 worker-years of employment. Construction of 1,000 multifamily units generates 800 worker-years of employment, \$23.3 million in wages and \$15.8 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees. In 1994, the nation's home builders constructed a total of 1.45 million new homes, providing jobs for 2.7 million people and generating \$78.3 billion in wages and \$43.8 billion in tax revenues.

New home construction and remodeling typically account for between 4 and 5 percent of the total domestic economy - or about \$250 billion a year. In 1994, home building and remodeling accounted for 4.3 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

Housing's contribution to the economy goes even further: According to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey a family spends an average of \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve its new home during the first 12 months of ownership. That means buyers of the 1.1 million new homes forecasted to be built in 1995 will pour an estimated \$7.15 billion into their local economics when they furnish and equip those homes. That is quite a lot of sofas, blinds and tools.

Because of stronger than previously anticipated demand for new homes during the remainder of the decade, the housing industry will continue to play a crucial role in the nation's economy. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million new homes, including multifamily units, will be needed annually to meet demand created by formation of new households, demand for trade-up homes and pent-up demand caused by four years of stagnant economic growth.

Other growth sectors in the industry include seniors' housing and remodeling. The demand for housing for the seniors population is projected to increase by 10 percent over the next decade with the double impact of the aging of the baby boom generation and the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives.

Similarly, the remodeling sector will continue its meteoric growth with expenditures for remodeling estimated at \$120 billion in 1995 and \$200 billion by the turn of the century driven by a growing tendency to age in place and the aging of housing stock from a median age of 27 years in 1990 to 32 years by the end of the decade. In addition, by that same time, the sheer number of homes in the country will rise from more than 100 million to 110 million.

That's a large number of homes that will need maintenance or improvement.



(313) 747-7500

REALTORS.

Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 \$19 ; (

Unique homes are offered by area builders

Continued from 4

5.7

and constructed with quality materials and craftsmanship to reflect their rich architectural history. All at a cost that is attractive to our clients. Remember, the difference is UNIQUE!

MODEL FEATURES:

• Geothermal heating/cooling system with energy efficiency package • Kohler fixtures • Surround sound in family room • Dining room with stained glass • Fireplace, built-in seating and built-in bookcases in living room • Master Suite with walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and separate shower • Finished walk-out basement with complete home theater and wet bar • Amera cabinets • Built-in seating and fireplace in Inglenook • Family room with built-in bookcases • Study with computer prewiring and built-in bookcases and seating • Central vacuum and security system.

Greystone Building Company, Inc. P.O. Box 200, Gregory3 1 3 / 4 9 8 -3603

З

PRICE: \$229,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,255

Bedrooms: 3-4 - Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company Inc., we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Custom Home Features:

• A stately brick elevation • Daylight basement • Convenient garage storage with separate entry • Extensive hardwood flooring • Walk-in pantry • Custom cabinets • Large loft overlooking twostory family room • Elegant master suite with Jacuzzi tub • 9-foot ceilings throughout main level • Custom trim detail • Andersen Low-E clad windows. **Construction financing assistance** available.

4

Greystone Building Company, Inc. P.O. Box 200, Gregory3 1 3 / 4 9 8 -3603

PRICE: \$234,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,145

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2

When you choose Greystone Building Company, Inc. we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service.

This Home Features:

• Beautifully detailed wrap around porch • Andersen Low-E clad windows • Second story balcony • Side entry garage • Private cul de sac lot • Distinctive foyer and staircase • Vaulted family room open to kitchen and nook • Natural fireplace with brick and oak surround • 9foot ceilings throughout main level • Large master bedroom with tower sitting room • Master bath with Jacuzzi tub and ceramic shower • Custom trim detail. **Construction financing assistance available.**

ing Company Inc., we can build your home from your plans, you may select from a wide variety of existing designs, or we can create a home plan just for you with our custom design service. This Home Features:

• Brick and cedar ranch • Brick courtyard entryway • Pella Low-E clad windows • Large garage storage area • Treed lot backs to commons • Oversized pantry closet • Extensive hardwood flooring • Private master suite corner Jacuzzi, tile shower, his and hers vanities • Cathedral ceiling in great room • Woodburning brick fireplace • Tray ceiling in formal dining room • 9-foot ceilings throughout. **Construction financing assistance available**.

6

Lisabeth Builders 2551 Surrey Lane, Pinckney 313/878-9169

PRICE: \$349,000 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 3,318

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

• Traditional exterior, yet a contemporary and flexible interior for a family of the '90s • Located in an exciting new development with walking paths and large common areas • 3-car side-entry garage/asphalt driveway . Covered front and rear porches . 9-foot first floor ceilings • Dramatic ceiling details 2nd floor • Pre-wired for audio, telephone and cable • Pre-plumbed bath in basement • Maintenance free exterior • Premium dimensional shingles • First floor laundry/mud room • Convenient butler's pantry • Master suite with his/her closets and Jacuzzi whirlpool • 486 squarefoot finished flex space • Hardwood flooring: foyer, dining and kitchen • Ceramic baths and laundry • Central vacuum system • Energy package: • Vetter wood/clad Low-E windows • 90+ Bryant natural gas furnace • 10 SEER Bryant air conditioner • Air infiltration housewrap • High efficiency gas hot water tank • Direct vent natural gas fireplace. Lisabeth Builders is committed to offering excellence in both design and craftsmanship.

7

Lloyd's Homes Unlimited 3330 Jewell Road, Howell 517/546-3995

PRICE: \$239,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,550

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 MODEL FEATURES:

• 2.5 acre wooded hillside lot, overlooking pond • Daylight walkout basement • Low maintenance exterior (brick, vinyl, aluminum gutters and downspouts) • Cathedral ceiling in foyer and living room • Large living room features 42-inch Heatilator woodburning fireplace and dramatic windows • Formal dining room • First floor master suite with vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and private deck • Oak trim • Large kitchen with oak cabinets, nook area with Andersen doorwall to rear deck. scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

• Ceramic tile flooring in kitchen and dining room • Cedar decks • Paved drive • Hydro seed • Second floor laundry • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Humidifier • Air cleaner • Open floor plan • Air conditioning • Underground electrical.



Sober Construction, Inc. 6126 Pheasant Ridge Drive, Fowlerville 517/223-3315 PRICE: \$128,900 -- With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,453 Bedrooms: 3 -- Baths: 2-1/2 -- Land-

scaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES: • Bonus room above garage • First floor laundry • Fireplace • Six-panel doors • Tyvek housewrap • 90+ furnace • Cable ready • Natural gas • 8-foot high basement walls • Ceramic tile • Custom made cabinets • Daylight windows in basement • Country styling with front porch • Paved driveway with sidewalks •

10

Darling Building Company 2291 Hickory Circle Drive, Howell 517/546-1166

- **PRICE:** \$169,900 With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,968
- Bedrooms: 3 Baths: 2-1/2 Furnished

THE BOSTONIAN

MODEL FEATURES:

Acorn style street lighting.

• Victorian style design • Two story • Full basement • Large master suite • Separate shower and whirlpool tub in master bath • First floor laundry • Fireplace with marble hearth and wood mantle • Six-panel white interior doors • City sewer • City water • Natural gas Carrier furnace • 40 gal. Natural gas hot water heater • 2 x6 exterior wall studs • R-19 wall insulation • R-40 ceiling insulation • Renaissance XL dimensional shingles • Thermopane vinyl windows w/Low-E glass • Two car attached garage.

11

Lamb Development Co. 312 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell 517/548-9625 PRICE: \$308,900 — With Land

Sq. Ft.: 2,300

Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped — Furnished

SITE FEATURES:

 Lake access on 270-acre all-sports Thompson Lake • Lakefront park with 240 feet of sandy beach • Fabulous westerly facing lakeview site • City water and sewer • Underground utilities • Howell schools • Across the lake from Historic Downtown Howell. MODEL FEATURES: • Brick and wood exterior • Stylish dimensional shingles • Custom trim and moldings • Kitchen countertops and island cooktop, tiled • Large walk-in pantry in kitchen • Maple wood flooring in kitchen • Screened-in porch and open decking off kitchen • Built-in fireplace and entertainment center • Magnificent master bath with tile shower • Tiled roman deck surrounds Whirlpool • Main bath shower and floor tiled • Enormous 3-1/Two-car garage • Asphalt paved side-entry driveway • Tiled entry with dramatic 2 story foyer • First floor laundry with tub • Formal living and dining room with custom tray ceiling • Superb

stenciling throughout home. ENERGY PACKAGE: • Tyvek housewrap • Andersen Low-E window package • Energy efficient 90% gas furnace with humidifier • 50-gallon high efficiency hot water heater.

12

Saliba Construction Co. 4812 Ormond Road, Davisburg 810/634-0107

PRICE: \$184,000 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,922 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-

scaped

MODEL FEATURES: • Cathedral ceilings • Open foyer •

First floor laundry • First floor master suite • Dining room or study • Full walkout finished basement • High efficiency furnace and water heater • Central air conditioning • 2-1/Two-car garage • Concrete driveway • Gas or woodburning fireplace.

13

Sova Builders, Inc. P.O. Box 163, Union Lake 810/889-2387 PRICE: \$234,500 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,450 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 2-1/2 MODEL FEATURES:

• Painted woodwork • White Bay cabinets • Hardwood floors: foyer, kitchen, nook • Tiled master bath with bubble tub • Premium light fixtures • Formica countertops with oak edge in kitchen • Island in kitchen • Walkway overlooking great room • 2-1/Two-car garage • Walkout basement • Insulated basement • Wood windows • Marble surround fireplace • Recessed lighting • AND MUCH MORE!

14

CDP Custom Homes P.O. Box 710, Brighton 810/227-9110 PRICE: \$359,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,795 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 — Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

 Full basement with 9-foot walls B.C.I. "I" joist floor system • 9-foot first floor ceilings • Dramatic 18-foot 6-inch high ceiling in foyer and great room • Recessed lights • Cast stone fireplace surround and mantle with "optional" cast stone mural • All stained oak trim • Central vacuum • Loft overlooking great room (optional fourth bedroom) • French doors open to oak paneled study • Custom ceramic tiled foyer • Hardwood flooring in kitchen and breakfast room • Cherry cabinets throughout • Jenn Air appliances • First floor master suite with tray ceiling and sitting area • Large whirlpool and glass enclosed shower • Walk-in closets in every bedroom and loft • First floor laundry with Eurodesign cabinets . Lennox heating and air conditioning with programmable thermostat and humidifier • Full brick front Aluminum clad wood windows • Glass block oversized windows in basement • Architectural shingles • Landscaping on .85 acre lot • Irrigation system • Asphalt driveway.

5 Greystone Building Company, Inc. P.O. Box 200, Gregory3 1 3 / 4 9 8 -3603 PRICE: \$243,900 -- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,226 Bedrooms: 3 -- Baths: 2-1/2 When you choose Greystone Build-20 & Cavalcade Of Homes, 1996

8

B. D. Donovan Builders, Inc. 7785 Hamburg Road, Brighton 810/231-2355 PRICE: \$189,900 --- With Land

Sq. Ft.: 1,882 Rodrooms: 4 --- Baths: 2-1/2

Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-

15

Continued on 21

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Builders on parade

Continued from 20

Tri Square Construction 408 E. Grand River, Box 495, Fowlerville 517/223-0087 PRICE: \$329,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,800 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Land-

scaped MODEL FEATURES:

• Stunning and spacious 1.5 story home with brick and split fieldstone exterior • Outstanding first floor master suite, formal dining room • Large den with built-in bookcase • Character and warmth great room beyond an open staircase ascending to upper level • An impressive mantle and fireplace flanked by round-top windows facing the south • Custom designed kitchen includes separate island prep center. Swanstone sinks, desk and pantry, efficient plan for cooking and entertainment • Hardwood floors . Extra roomy bedrooms and closets • Custom detailing throughout • 9foot ceilings on first floor and in full basement • Three-car garage with insulated doors and automatic openers.

16

Morris Custom Homes, Inc. 4199 N. Shore, P.O. Box 574, Fenton 810/629-5210 PRICE: \$277,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,585 Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 3-1/2 MODEL FEATURES: • 9' main level walls • Spacious

kitchen with island • Ceramic master bath with whirlpool • Tray ceilings in dining room and parlor • Large utility with separate 1/2 bath • Hardwood foyer, dinette and kitchen • 3-car garage • Marble fireplace • Custom casing and base • High efficiency furnace and water heater.

17

GPI Custom Construction 26877 Dixboro Road, South Lyon 810/437-8000

PRICE: \$321,000 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,804 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3 — Landscaped — Partially Furnished MODEL FEATURES:

• Large lot • 8'8" basement walls • Basement bath rough-in • Maintenance free exterior • Custom white mortar and brick • Insulated garage doors with openers • 4-car garage with utility tub •

Asphalt circle driveway • 25 year architectural shingles • Semco Low-E clad windows • High efficiency, 75 gallon hot water heater • Tyvek housewrap • Central air • Three-sided direct vent gas fireplace • Wood floors • Ceramic tile • Whirlpool • Sun room with hot tub • Cathedral and pan ceilings • Wood deck Custom glass block • Merillat cabinets • R-13 and R-38 insulation • Microwave and dishwasher • Raised panel doors • First floor master suite with walk-in closets • Oak rails • First floor laundry • Planter box • Phone and cable wiring • Bonus area with sitting room and office • Five skylites • French doors • Shower doors • Humidifier • Media filter • 200 amp service • Much, much more! GIP is a custom building company with unmatched quality, service, and personal attention!

18

M.A.E. Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 165, Howell 517/548-0550

PRICE: \$309,900 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 3,250

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 THE BARRINGTON Quality homes begin with quality

plans ... and are carried through to completion by M.A.E. Construction, who has believed in delivering a quality product for over 35 years.

About Your Home:

• The Barrington has distinctive curb appeal throughout starting with a unique front elevation • Sunken family room with fireplace • Garden room adjoining family room and kitchen nook • Centrally located kitchen with island • First floor laundry room • Vaulted ceilings • Master bedroom bath suite is a dramatic 15 1/2 x 11 with whirlpool • Three-car side garage. Plus ... many more features too many to list. Come and see for yourself. Choose from our many floor plans or bring us your plans for approval.

T 9 Hamway Homes, Inc. 7600 W. Grand River, Brighton 810/229-2449 PRICE: \$400,000 — Without Land Sq. Ft.: 3,768 Bedrooms: 3 — Baths: 3-1/2 —

Continued on 22



Totally Free

The Home Loan with no up-front costs, from the bank that brought you Totally Free checking.

No points

No application fees

- No title costs
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And with only 15% down (vs. 20% from other lenders), you avoid paying private mortgage insurance. Available up to \$500,000. Lower down payments are available at great rates, too. Check out the fixed or adjustable program that meets your needs.



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payment charge. Final loan approval subject to our appraisal and underwriting standards which are available on request. Property insurance required.

Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 4 21

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES Big homes are this year's showcase

Continued from 21

E.

Partially Landscaped

Take to the high ground to view this 1-1/2 story Custom Designed and Custom Built home nestled on 2 acres of wooded hilltop setting, situated in the absolutely beautiful development called Top of the Pines. This pre-sold home built to custom specifications includes a classic brick exterior accented with Dryvit finishes, an oversized 3-car garage with separate entrance to a full 9-foot high walk-out basement and workshop. Dramatic marble tiled foyer, oak railed curved stairs to a library overlooking a skylit sunroom and seven person spa. This home has two upstairs bedrooms, attic area for future room, and a lavish master suite on the main floor with elegant private bath including cultured marble sink, shower and soaking tub. Formal living and dining room with butlers pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook with custom maple cabinets, island counter cooktop, and large walk-in pantry. Other amenities include two fireplaces, spacious family room with lighted shelves, tons of (oak, ceramic and marble tile floors) wide trim moldings, six-panel doors, built-in planters, trayed and vaulted ceilings. Comfort features: 90 percent Amana furnaces, Low-E Argon glass Semco windows, six-inch walls, Tyvek housewrap, and insulated basement. Make the trip to view this home and see what HAMWAY HOMES, INC. can do for you.

20

Adler Building and Development Co. 719 E. Grand River, Brighton 810/229-5722

PRICE: \$199,900 --- With Land

Sq. Ft.: 2,125

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Furnished

A picturesque wooded setting near the shores of Woodland Lake is available at The Ravines of Woodland Lake, Adler Building and Development Co.'s new single-family home community in Brighton Township. Homes in the neighborhood feature brick and stone exteriors and all have side entry garages. Five home designs are available, including the Covewood featured as a model. All plans can be customized to meet your exact needs.

MODEL FEATURES: • Spacious 2125square-foot two-story home • Three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths • Formal twostory foyer entry with oak floor . Living room with cathedral ceiling • Island kitchen with pantry, desk, breakfast nook, oak floor and doorwall • Family room with woodburning fireplace • Master suite with cathedral ceiling and walkin closet • First floor laundry room with laundry tub • Full basement • Two car side-entry garage • Price does not include professional designer furnishings.

and your own private entry to the elementary schoolyard!

STANDARD HOUSE FEATURES: • Energy efficiency package includes R-11 wall insulation, R-38 ceiling insulation, Tyvek housewrap, insulated vinyl windows, high efficiency furnace and water heater, both natural gas • Brick front elevation • Landscaping with sprinkler system, trees and bed plantings. SPE-CIAL HOUSE FEATURES: • White thermofoil cabinetry throughout including some custom cabinetry and cast marble sinktops • Oak flooring in kitchen and breakfast room • Ceramic tile entry, front hall and power room • Specialty trim detailing • All kitchen appliances, including KitchenAid dishwasher and Kenmore range, microwave and refrigerator • Daylight basement • Central air, humidifier and air cleaner • Jetted Jacuzzi tub • Brick paver sidewalk • Cedar deck.

22

Antek Custom Building 363 Cumberland Trail, Milford 810/685-9515

PRICE: \$320,000 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 3,000

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

• 9' basement with walk-out • Plus 90 furnace • Three-car garage • Low-E glass Den and playroom combo • Energy

package • Jet tub and all tile baths • All brick.

23

Boyd H. Buchanan Builders 3514 Cordley Lake Road, Pinckney 313/878-9564

PRICE: \$223,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,920

Bedrooms: 3 – Baths: 2-1/2 – Landscaped

Welcome to the "Meadowbrook" Beautiful and functional, featuring a floorplan designed for family living. Dramatic vaulted spaces provide visual excitement. An all encompassing family mud entry, extra closets and practical traffic flow provide unique utility and comfort.

FEATURING: • Beautiful low maintenance exterior • Dramatic vaulted, tiled foyer • Cathedral great room with fireplace • Flex space study/formal dining room • Oak doors and trim throughout • Unique, dramatic lighting • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Kitchen island workspace • Built-in kitchen desk • Raised ceiling master suite • Master bath whirlpool spa • Extra high basement walls • Shaped patio deck with bench • Paved driveway • Sprinkler system • Adjacent to park area • Great location! COMFORT PACK AGE: • 90-inch Amana gas furnace • 10 SEER Amana air conditioner • Direct vent water heater • Set-back thermostat Power humidifier
 Electronic air cleaner • Wood/clad Low-E windows • Tyvek housewrap.

vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Round-top windows • Paved driveway • 800-square-foot finished basement • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen • Full basement • Landscaped with sprinkler system • Planter shelves • 16-foot high living room ceiling • Balcony overlooking living room.



Mastej Master Builders, Inc. 522 Curzon, #301, Howell

517/546-8208 PRICE: \$218,000 - With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,230

Bedrooms: 3 – Baths: 2-1/2

This home plan is endorsed by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

MODEL FEATURES:

 Custom contemporary • A must see master bedroom with a see-thru fireplace and large bonus room • Master bath with Jacuzzi and cathedral ceiling • Merillat white bay cabinets • Walk-in pantry • First floor laundry • Dramatic two-story foyer • Paved driveway • Extra high basement walls • Formal dining room • Brick and vinyl exterior.

26

Tom J. Kovach Builder, Inc. 7600 Grand River, #275, Brighton 810/227-8020

PRICE: \$199,000 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,900 Bedrooms: 3 – Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

 1-1/2 story • Ceramic baths • Open floor plan • Dramatic fireplace in great room • Walk-in closet and Jacuzzi in master suite • Lots of windows for best view and lighting • First floor laundry off two-car garage • Exterior maintenance free brick and siding.

27

Taurus Construction 40500 Grand River, Suite A, Novi 810/477-6811

PRICE: \$225,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,015

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Partially Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

 Low maintenance exterior with brick, vinyl and stained rough sawn wood trim Foyer, volume kitchen and laundry room with ceramic flooring • French doored swing room - can be study, dining room or sitting room • Great room that has enough windows to let the outside in and a fireplace to keep you warm · A first floor master bedroom with spa type master bath and walk-in closet • Central air conditioning • Three-car garage • Asphalt driveway.

and to the homeowners who have given their time to help us better understand their housing needs.

MODEL FEATURES:

 Flexible living spaces
 2 x 6 energy efficient construction • Pella windows and doors • Merillat maple cabinetry • Carrier high efficiency heating and cooling equipment • Gas peninsula fireplace • Two-story foyer • Cathedral ceilings • Custom interior trims • Large garage with storage • Separate laundry and mud rooms • Jacuzzi whirlpool in a sensational master bath • Maintenance free exterior • Cedar deck.

29

Ore Creek Homes 10351 E. Grand River, #101, Brighton 810/227-7624

PRICE: \$254,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,342

Bedrooms: 4 — Baths: 2-1/2 — Landscaped

This two story with grand front entry, beautiful master suite and larger than average study and dining room is located in the new open space community called Solitude Pointe. Many sites still available with scenic views of nature preserve and woodlands, all residents have use of soccer and baseball fiends. as well as community park.

MODEL FEATURES:

 Award winning Brighton School System • Only minutes from U.S.-23 and I-96 expressways • Maintenance free exterior • Two car, side entry garage • Asphalt driveway • Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts • Coordinated roadside mailbox included • Five inch well and private septic system • Underground electric, gas, cable TV and telephone • Brick fireplace and marble surround • Hotpoint HDA200 dishwasher installed • Master bath with ceramic floor and whirlpool tub • Oak stair rails with oak baluster • Aluminum clad thermo pane wood frame windows with Low-E glass and full screens • 90 percent electronic ignition furnace, with humidifier and central air conditioning • 50-gallon high efficiency hot water heater • Copper roof over bay windows • White Bay cabinets • Insulated garage door • Drywalled garage • Architectural shingles • Extra recessed lights • Water softener • Hardwood floors in kitchen, nook and entry.



Advance Craft Home Builders 6620 West Ridge Drive, Box 468, Brighton 810/229-2752 PRICE: \$241,000 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,100 Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 MODEL FEATURES: First floor master suite with whirlpool • Three-car garage • Great room with vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace • Study.

21 Timberlane Homes, Inc. 9475 Maltby Road, Brighton 810/227-2922 PRICE: \$275,900 - With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,220 Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped - Partially Furnished The Homestead on Hillon features rolling lots, 22 acres of park, woods and nature corridors, a community walkway

22. Cavalcade Of Homes, 1996

24

Brighton Building Company, Inc. 10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lake-810/231-2442 land

PRICE: \$225,000 — With Land Sq. Ft.: 1,900

Bedrooms: 3 – Baths: 2-1/2 – Land-

scaped — Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

• Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic foyer and

28

Paragon Development, Inc. 132 E. Grand River, Brighton 810/220-1188 PRICE: \$239,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,136

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped - Furnished

"The Home Built by the People" Using focus group meetings of our homeowners, we have designed a plan flexible and comfortable. Families understand values and gave us their input to build in the most desirable and cost efficient features possible.

We cordially invite you to tour our model home and speak to the builder

Brighton Building Company, Inc. 10015 Imus Drive, P.O. Box D, Lakeland 810/231-2442 PRICE: \$239,800 -- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,150 Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2-1/2 MODEL FEATURES: Covered porch • First floor master bedroom suite • Dramatic foyer and

Continued on 23

1996 CAVALCADE OF HOMES 35 homes for this year is new all time high

Continued from 22

vaulted ceiling • Custom fireplace • Whirlpool • Round-top windows • Paved driveway • Bay windows • First floor laundry • Large country kitchen and dining room • Full basement • Planter shelves • 16-foot high living room ceiling.

32

Tom Boyle Building Co., Inc. 9095 Chilson Road, Brighton 810/231-1061

PRICE: \$480,000 --- Without Land Sq. Ft.: 4,300

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 4 - Landscaped --- Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

• Early American 1830s Saltbox design • All season sunroom overlooking Hamburg Lake • Early 1800's style Carriage House • Semco simulated divided light windows • Rumford style masonry fireplace • Traditional pine wood flooring • Custom kitchen includes: Grabil cabinetry, Corian countertops and high end appliances • Dual baths in master suite · Custom built-ins and paneled woodworks • Brick walks.

33

Willacker Homes. Inc. 55801 Grand River, New Hudson 810/437-0097 PRICE: \$176,900 -- Without Land Sq. Ft.: 1,754

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Bedrooms: 3 -Baths: 2-1/2 -

Landscaped MODEL FEA-TURES:

 Open spacious floor plan • Cathedral ceilings in the great room, foyer, kitchen and den areas • Vaulted tray ceiling in the nook • Large master bedroom suite, with whirlpool bath, glass enclosed ceramic shower and large walk-in closet • Walk-out basement with panoramic window areas • 2 x 6 exterior wall construction utilizing 1inch rigid styrofoam sheathing and Tyvek wrap • R-25 wall

insulation and R-38 ceiling insulation • Ceramic tile floors in full baths • First floor laundry • Premium lumber package: all plywood roof and floor sheathing, no OSB products . Merillat oak cabinetry in the kitchen and baths • Oak floors in the foyer, kitchen and nook • Basement partially finished • Certaineed dimensional shingles • Andersen windows with Low-E glass • Gas fireplace with remote control igni-

SHOW.

CAVALCADE OF HOME TICKETS ARE \$6 FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN UNDER 16 ARE FREE AND \$1-OFF COUPONS FOR THE CAVALCADE ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CAVALCADE OF HOMES INSERT FEATURED IN THE LIV-INGSTON COUNTY PRESS AND THE BRIGHTON ARGUS. TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ALL NINE DAYS OF THE

TOUR HOURS ARE NOON TO 9 P.M. ON THE TWO WEEKENDS (FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ; AND 6-9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

tion • Elevated wolmanized wood rear deck • Asphalt driveway · Beautifully landscaped lot in a rural setting with private park and lake access • Lennox high efficiency furnace • Maintenance free exterior.

34

Greenock Custom Homes, Inc. 10174 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon 810/437-4186 PRICE: \$239,990 - With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,722 Bedrooms: 3 ---Baths: 2-1/2 MODEL FEA-TURES: Brick and wood

exterior • Ceramic baths • Oak stair system • Wood/clad/Low-E windows • 90-percent+ Bryant Furnace and air conditioning • R-13 walls and R-38 ceilings • Living room with fireplace • Hardwood floors • Merillat oak cabinets • Stained woodwork • Whirlpool tub • Custom all oak den • Family room with: wet bar, home theater, 120-inch big screen TV.

Samuel and Mancinelli Building Co. 46900 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi 810/486-3321

PRICE: \$189,900 --- With Land Sq. Ft.: 2,172

Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

• Two-car attached garage • Woodburning fireplace/ceramic surround the hearth • First floor laundry • Formal living room • Formal dining room • Walk-in closet master suite • Family room/cathedral ceiling • Full basement • Mirrors in bathrooms • Lever style brass door hardware • 10 panel glass study door • Vinyl floor • kitchen, nook, entry. powder room • Ceramic tile main and master bath floors • Marbelite soaker tub in master bath • Seamless gutters and downspouts • Two outside water spigots • Two outside electric plugs • Vinyl siding • Oak cabinets • Laminate countertops • Kenmore dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Hood Vent • Pantry • Armstrong Cambray vinyl • #6 rebound padding • 100 percent nylon carpet • 3/4-inch plywood subfloors/glued and screwed • 150 amp circuit box • Pre-wire telephone and cable TV • Gas forced air furnace/prepped for air conditioning • Chrome faucets • 40-gallon quick recovery gas water heater • Double stainless steel kitchen sink • Landscaped with deck.





Cavalcade Of Homes 1996 * 23

Northern Michigan Living-Close to Home!

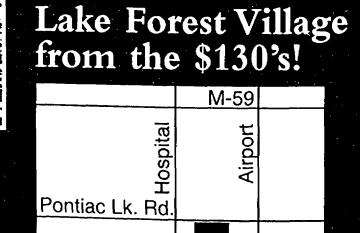


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Lake Shore Pointe from the \$150's!

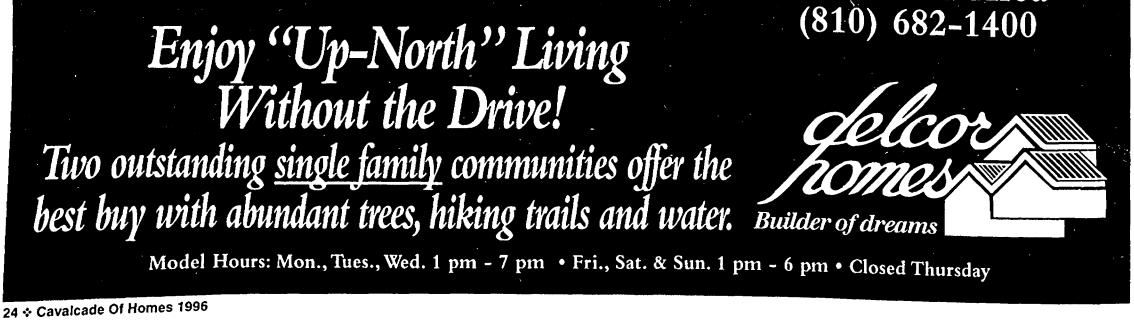
Lakefront homes also available from the \$250's





Waterford Area

- 3- and 4-Bedrooms
- 2- and 2¹/₂ Bathrooms
- Magnificent Vaulted Ceilings
- 2-car Attached Garage
- Deluxe, Airy Kitchens





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JUNE 1996 \$2.50



PAGE 2

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HARBOR SPRINGS, MICHIGAN GOLF RESERVATIONS (616) 526-6200 DINING RESERVATIONS (616) 526-7800 Olde World Canterbury Village 1996 Event Calendar

STARTING May 3 Fridays Only! 7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

Feast of Fantasy

Interactive Dinner Theater presented by King's Court Castle Restaurant and Imagination Theatre Etc. For information and reservations *Call (810)391-5780*

May 4 & 5 Michigan Potter's Expo '96

May 18 Lake Orion Foundation Student Spectacular

May 25, 26 & 27 Arts & Crafts Fair

> July 6 & 7 Scottish Days

August 16, 17 & 18 2nd Annual Art in the Park Fine Art Fair

Sept. 14 - Oct. 13 Octoberfest September 28 Collectible Showcase October 25, 26 &27 4th Annual Pumpkinfest CALL: (810)391-5700



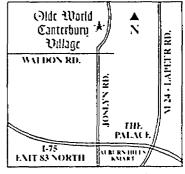
GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

Call (810)391-5780



Olde World Canterbury Village, with 18 specialty shops including Always Christmas year round Christmas store, offers one of the most unique shopping experiences in Michigan!

Step back in time to an era of kings, queens and knights in shining armor! King's Court Castle Restaurant features spacious dining rooms and beautiful halls showcasing authentic swords, armor, tapestries and antiques including the chandelier from the Michigan Theater, circa 1924.



Just 3 miles off 1-75, Exit #83, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48360

THE GAILES is the first course in Michigan to be ranked #1 for best new course by Golf Digest in any category!

DISCOVER A TRUE TASTE OF SCOTLAND! The Gailes a Scottish links design, has been compared to St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Royal Troon and more. It offers large double greens, 132 deep sod bunkers, meandering burns and long fescue grasses.

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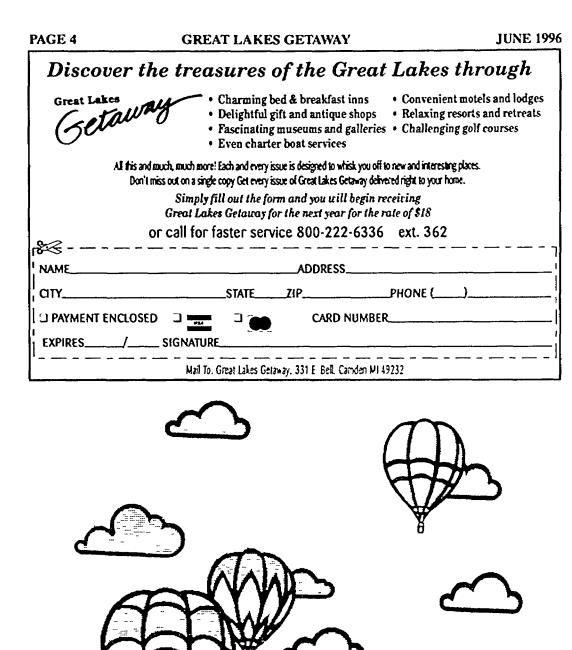
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June 21 • 22 • 23 Howell, Michigan

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- Carnival Delicious Food
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| PIONEER PININGS Log Cabin Day celebrates heritage | 22 |

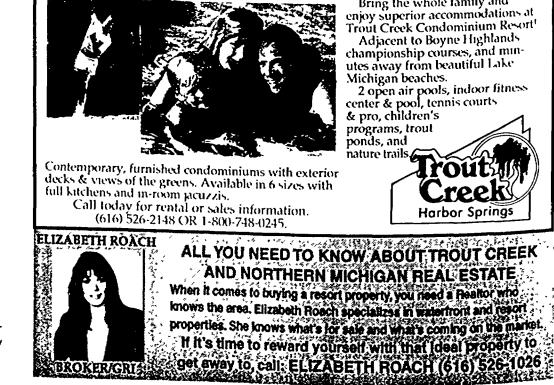
Cover photos courtesy Michigan Travel Bureau & Battle Creek Hot Air Balloon Championship **Published By Camden Publications** Box 8, Camden, Michigan 49232

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Julia Hite, Production Manager Jay Sliker, Advertising Manager Don Lee, Circulation Manager

Advertising Information Call: Russ Schrauben, 517-694-1110, Fax: 517-694-9118 OR Trudy Midtgard 1-800-222-6336, FAX: 517-368-5131 A publication of Suburban Communications Corporation Livonia, Michigan 48150 Philip H. Power, Chairman, Richard D. Aginian, President





O FIRST OF AMERICA. Bank

The Michigan Challenge XII Balloonfest is hosted By: THE HOWELL AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

123 Washington St., Howell, MI, 517-546-3920 Contact the Chamber for information on Balloonfest and area accommodations. Howell is located between Lansing & Detroit on 1-96. Take any Howell exit and follow Balloonfest signs.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

Trade TV for time travel

Flint, Michigan-

If you want to give your kids a break from video games and TV reruns this summer, bring them to Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad, an authentic turn-of-thecentury community located just north of Flint. Run by the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission, this collection of some 30 historic buildings also includes an impressive steam railroad, paddle wheel riverboat cruises on Mott Lake, and some vintage amusement park rides.

Immerse your family in the 1800's lifestyle as you chat with the miller at the Atlas Mill, learn about herbal remedies at Dr. Barbour's office, and enjoy some lively entertainment in the Colwell Opera House. Knowledgeable interpreters, dressed in historic costuming, will give you all the details about life in the "good old days."

Don't miss a ride aboard the Huckleberry Railroad, an eight-mile trip through the scenic Genesee Recreation Area. The train crosses a high trestle, chugs through the village of Genesee, and stops for some trackside entertainment.

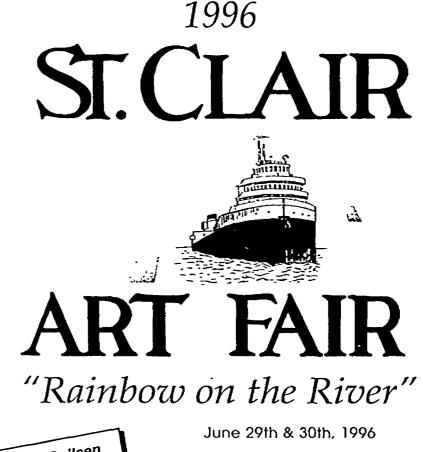
Tickets for admission to the village and a ride aboard the

Huckleberry Railroad are just \$5.50 for children 4-12 and \$8.25 for adults. There are discounts for senior citizens and children 3 and under are free. There is a small additional charge for riverboat cruises and amusement rides are a bargain at 75 cents.

The historic complex, located off Flint's I-475 at Exit 13, will be celebrating its 20th birthday on July 4. It was the official Bicentennial Project for Genesee County and opened on July 4, 1976. Its collection of historically significant buildings has continued to grow and today it is one of Michigan's most popular family destinations.

Special weekend programs scheduled throughout the summer offer interesting and entertaining experiences for all ages. Highlights include Civil War Weekend June 29-30, the Weathervane Old Tyme Folk Art Show July 20-21, Colonial Life Weekend Aug. 10-11, and Railfans Weekend Aug. 17-18. Other programs feature antique cars and machinery, traditional craft demonstrations and a Father's Day Mule Race.

For more information on the village and railroad, please call Genesee County Parks at 1-800-648-PARK.



Meet Colleen & Gordie Howe At The Art Fair!

Riverview Plaza St. Clair, Michigan (1-94 East to Exit 257)



Saturday 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM Sunday 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

St. Clair Art Association

"A Bluewater Convention & Tourist Bureau Sponsored Event" - 810.987.8687



| PAGE 4 | GREAT LAKES GETAWAY | JUNE 199 |
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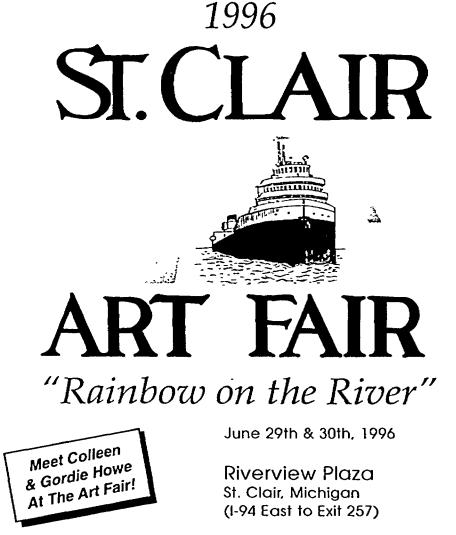
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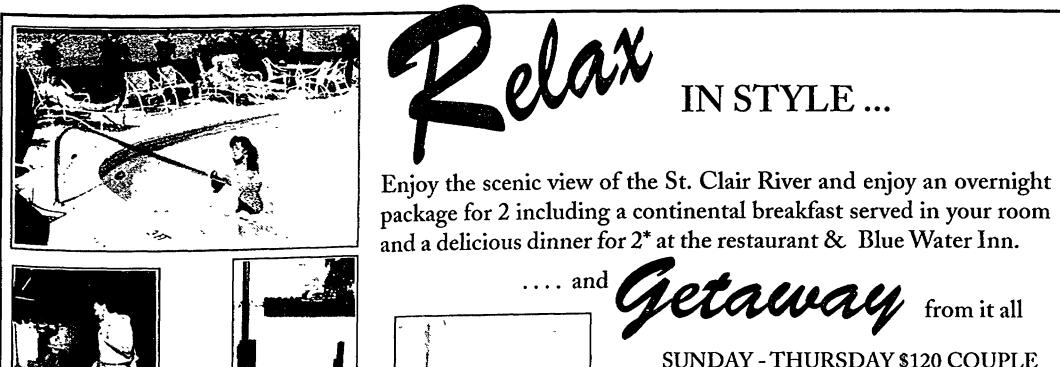




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St. Clair, Michigan-

If you travel east along I-94 to exit 257 and follow the Fred Moore Highway to the St. Clair River, you will discover another gem in Michigan's crown - St. Clair.

The St. Clair River, less than a half mile wide, is the busiest international waterway in the United States. Freighters from around the world and the Great Lakes pass in review before the city of St. Clair. More than 40 sailing captains decided to build their homes in St. Clair in the late 19th century and early 20th century. Their Victorian homes are scattered throughout the city y et today.

In the 60's, this small rural community utilized urban renewal programs to build a new commercial center, including its Riverview Plaza for shopping.

St. Clair is not to be confused with St. Clair Shores, which lies about 40 miles south and west of St. Clair. St. Clair is perhaps best known for the famous St. Clair Inn, one of America's great wayside inns. St. Clair now has some great bed and breakfasts as well as motels. It is also becoming known as a center for marine art. The Alice Moore Center for Art is home to nautical art work including oils, prints, models, jewelry and photos.

Most cities have carnivals or festivals to celebrate their community and St. Clair has its Art Fair. This year's Art Fair is June 29 and 30 in the Riverview Plaza and on the River Banks.

The featured artist is sculptor Jack Black from Sedona, Arizona. Coleen and Gordy Howe will also be at the Art Fair with their book "And Howe". Their life to date has been great art. There is alas a number of children events. Call 810-329-9576 for details. St. Clair events for 1996 include:

• Art Fair, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, June 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Phone 810-329-9576.

• Antique Car Show & Classic Boats, Thursday, July 18 touring; Friday, June 19 touring; Saturday, July 20 Display at Harbor - noon, Gas & Brass Club.

• 2nd Annual Off Shore Boat Races, Friday, Aug. 2 parade; Saturday, Aug. 3 trials; Sunday, Aug. 4, race 1:30 p.m. Phone 810-364-8875.

• Charles F. Moore Antique Boat Regatta, Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; boat harbor, phone 810-765-4314.

• Home Show, Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Visit St. Clair homes, phone 180-329-6240.



MARINE ART CENTER— With a Great Lakes freighter as a back drop, two buyers peruse the offerings at the St. Clair Art Fair. This year's fair is June 29-30.

Art, nature intertwined

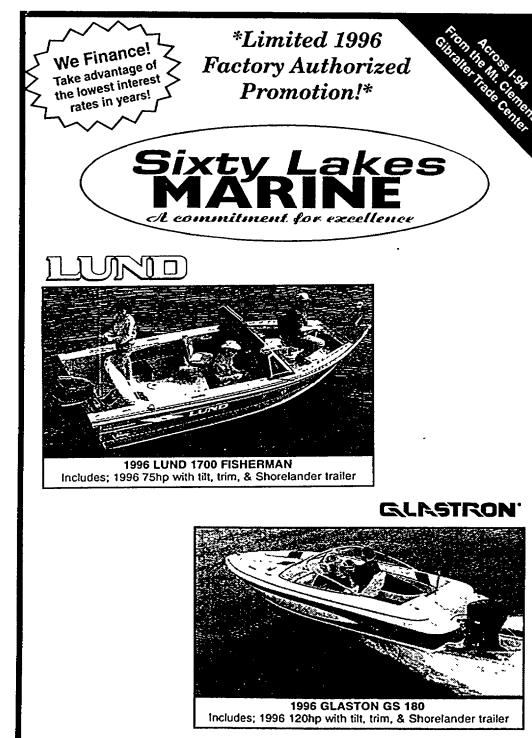
Thompsonville, Michigan---

Crystal Mountain Resort is home to ski trails, golf courses, biking trails, tennis courts, conference facilities, vacation homes, condominiums - and an art park.

The Michigan Legacy Art Park is

selecting Crystal for the Legacy Art Park's permanent home.

The first project in the park - a small amphitheatre in the woods, with a hexagonal stage featuring underground sound and echo chambers - was built last fall. Funds for the amphitheater came from the Arts Foundation of Michigan in conjunction with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Future plans for the park include up to 20 art projects, funded by private and public donations. "The art park will tie in with Crystal's year-round trail system, including cross country ski trails in winter and hiking trails in the summer," noted George Petritz, chairman of Crystal Mountain. Call 616-378-2000 for more information.



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Going east or west on I-94 take N. River Rd, (Mt. Glemens exit 237) and make first three lefts: 1st-N. River Rd., 2nd-Production Dr., 3rd-Executive Dr.





National award-winning sales and service dealership! Sixty Lakes Marine is a platinum Mercury Marine dealership, and the Midwest's largest Lund dealer!

Phone 810/463-8300 - Fax 810/463-9215 41900 Executive Drive - Harrison Twp., MI 48045 a unique project located on five acres of hardwoods within the resort's 1500 acres southwest of Traverse City. The park is dedicated to telling the history of Michigan by presenting works that integrate art and nature.

It's the brainchild of David Barr, a southeast Michigan sculptor who, together with Traverse City architect Bob Holdeman, created the idea of a non-profit park that would be open to the public. Holdeman, who designed several of the condominiums and main public buildings at Crystal Mountain, was instrumental in

PAGE 7 JUNE 1996 **GREAT LAKES GETAWAY** Baker sale: Insider secret revealed!



Jean Day

Would you camp outside in a parking lot all night in order to have first chance to buy exceptional furniture for a tiny fraction of its value?

Plenty of people have done just that in order to acquire dining room, bedroom and living room furniture of decorator quality made by Baker Furniture, the respected 106-year-old firm headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Stories about the company's factory sale, in recent years held annually at the Stadium Arena in Grand Rapids, are legion in the western part of the state.

Usually held in April or May, the sale this year has just been announced for July 18, 19 and 20 --later than usual due to a scheduling conflict with the arena located at 2500 Turner N.W. off Ann Street in downtown Grand Rapids.

For days preceding this event, which decorators and homeowners call "extraordinary," large semi trucks loaded with goods from Baker's six factories are unloaded at the arena.

Inside the huge building the furniture is grouped: beds, mirrors and dressers; dining room tables, sideboards and chairs; davenports and occasional chairs in long rows. Accessories — from imposing Oriental statues and bowls to framed pictures and whimsical pieces decorators love- are swept up by eager buyers.

One of the most popular areas of the sale is that where rolls and rolls of fabric are displayed. In 1994 this was advertised as an especially large "presentation of choice overstocked and discontinued fabrics ---- valued at more than a million dollars." This part of the clearance was the largest in the company's history.

Large signs describe the prices which are coded by color. Last year, fabrics which would have commanded high prices at a decorating shop were priced upward from \$2 a yard. I purchased a floral chintz remnant (\$4 for two yards of 48-inch width} large enough to cover a bedroom chair.

Good quantities were available at \$4. \$7, \$10 and up to \$25 a yard.

The fabrics are cottons (I badly wanted a green toile but couldn t think of a use for the beautiful scenic fabric), and upholstery weight used on davenports and other upholstered pieces. There also was a selection of leather in past years.

Regulars at the sale tell me the first day of the three-day event is frantic with decorators and their clients tagging furniture at a fast clip. When a piece is priced at a few hundred dollars instead of the four figures it might command in a showroom, the excitement is understandable.

Decorators and homemakers lucky enough to have their names on the announcement list wait for the green postcard with the gold Baker name listing the dates.

It always states: "All items are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. All sales are final. No returns, exchanges or warranties are offered at the sale."

This year's also notes: 'The same wide selection of bedroom, dining



room, occasional and upholstered furniture that has been available in the past will again be offered. We will also feature a wide range of decorative accessories and fabrics, all at prices that represent an extraordinary value .:

This is the only notice I am aware of regarding the clearance. However, it is not necessary to have the postcard to attend the sale. The doors of the arena are open to the public from 8:30 a.m. each day. The doors close at 5 p.m. Thursday and

Friday, July 18 and 19, and at noon on Saturday, July 20.

The furniture is the quality you see in the glossy ads in *House* Beautiful, Colonial Homes or Architectural Digest. I have not noted any major defects, such as scratches or irregularities.

The gleaming mahogany or cherry sideboards and tall poster beds are in the firm's classic lines ---Colonial Williamsburg, Stately Homes, Charleston or the recent

Please Turn To Page 23



- 18 The Past & Its Wheels Antique Car Show, Mary sville
- Sawmill Festival, Wadhams Pancake 23-25 breakfast, car show, log rolling, fire works.

SOLD FOR A SONG— Fine furniture — ranging from imposing Oriental statues to davenports and dressers — is available at a fraction of its value at the Baker sale.

Nautical Mile Park

8

12-13

parade, fireworks Fireworks, Lakeside Park

Port Huron to Mackinac Sailboat Race 13 Sailboats from all over the world, competition

Riverbank Antique Show, Manne City.

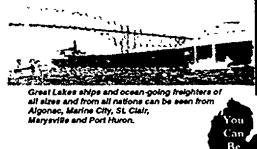
Giant Sidewalk Sale, Downtown Port Huron

- Dome Reunion, 50's dance
- Lexington Lions Club Classic Car Show,
- Lexington Croswell Fair, Carnival, harness racing, 14-20
- tractor pull, horse pull International Day Parade, Floats, marching 17 bands
- 19-20 Classic Car Show, Display of cars, downtown Port Huron
- 19-20 City Wide Sidewalk Sales, Marine City
- 26-28 Bologna Festival, Yale Parade, car show, street dances, out house races
 - 29 Blue Water Brass Drum and Bugle Corps Competition

800-852-4242 St. Clair County

Convention and Visitors Bureau

- carnival rides, family fun, bands, crafts 24 Antique Boat Regatta, St. Clair
- 24 Jazz Festival - ADI and Chamber of Commerce, St Clair
- 31 Friendship Race - Sailboat racing event on St. Clair River
- 31-9/1 Algonac Art Fair, Algonac



FREE Color Brochure

JUNE 1996

The Best in Art



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Admission is free. 2445 Monroe at Scottwood one block off I-75 Daily: 10-4; Sunday: 1–5 closed Mondays (419) 255-8000

Battle Creek, Michigan-

"Start your day with breakfast the Battle Creek Way" is the theme of the 1996 Cereal Festival Grand parade. This is just one of the activities planned for an exciting three days in downtown Battle Creek, where thousands of people come and celebrate the city's rich cereal heritage on June 6-8.

The Battle Creek Cereal Festival is celebrating its 20th annual event this year. The volunteer committee, chaired by Russ Adkins, has been hard at work for several months

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FRENCH OUARTER

planning exciting activities that are fun for everyone.

Belly up to biggest breakfast bar

"This festival is so unique that people from all over the world call or come and participate just to see the big table," says Sue Smith, Breakfast Table Chairperson.

The big table is the World's Longest Breakfast Table, a highlight of the Cereal Festival. No where else on earth, is there a long table set up to seat so many thousands of people for a cereal breakfast. It could only happen in Battle Creek.

The Festival, which began in

The Stuff GREAT

Weekends are made of!

Treat yourselves to a relaxing weekend with all the many amenities

of the Inn! Start Friday evening out with a mouthwatering Seafood

Dinner for two or enjoy a delicious Prime Rib Dinner for two on

Enjoy dancing to the wonderful live entertainment in J. Patrick's

Top off the weekend by indulging in Northwest Ohio's most

fabulous Sunday Brunch for two, also included in this package.

Bring the kids and make it a fun-filled weekend for them too!

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80/90 Exit 4A South 1 Mile to Exit 193

SLIPAWAY WEEKEND PACKAGE

JANUARY 5, 1996 - DECEMBER 28, 1996

Saturday evening instead. The choice is yours.

Pub or relax in the Jackson Square Antrium Lounge.

1956 as the Kellogg Company Golden Jubilee, is a tradition for Battle Creek citizens. With the help of Kellogg Company, Post Division of Kraft General Foods, Ralston Foods, Felpausch, Sam's Club, the City of Battle Creek and additional sponsors, the event has gained popularity worldwide. Over 700 volunteers participate and help serve your favorite cold cereal, milk, Tang, Poptarts, donut holes, and Dole bananas to over 50,000 people in just four hours.

Festival events include:

• Friday, June 7, Grand Parade at 6 p.m. in downtown Battle Creek. A new route along Hamblin, Washington and Michigan Avenue will soon be confirmed. Children's Costume Parade-McCamly Place 7 p.m. Children are encouraged to dress up as their favorite cereal or cartoon character. Ages 1-12 Free.

• Saturday, June 8, World's Longest Breakfast Table, 8 a.m. to noon, Michigan Avenue. Arts & Crafts Show-Kellogg Arena 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cereal Festival/Comerica Classic Road Races: 10K, 5K, Family Fun Run begin at 8 a.m. on Jackson Street near McCamly. Children's activities in the Horsepark between Shrank's and Old Kent Bank-8 a.m. to noon.

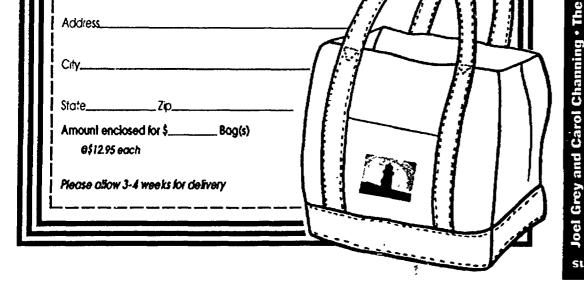
• k.d. lang • Peter, Paul & Mary • Huey Lewis & The News • Jackson Browne

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PAGE 8



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kathy Mattea with guest, Lee Roy Pamell • The Monkees • The Chieftains

Skies over Battle Creek full of hot air

Battle Creek, Michigan-

It's up, up and away in Battle Creek June 29-July 6 when some of the world's finest hot-air balloon pilots breeze into the Cereal City for the World Balloon Invitational and Air Show of Battle Creek.

Some 135 hot-air balloonists will come from around the world to compete for the title of Champion. Countries include U.S.A., Canada, Hungary, Japan, Switzerland, and Poland, just to name a few.

The fun is watching the 135 plus brightly-colored balloons ascending daily at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting). Combine the color of ballooning, with three nights of colorful explosions as the famous family of fireworks, "The Grucci's" produce these awesome fireworks displays. All three shows are choreographed to music and the colors will light up the sky for over 25 minutes for each show. Those dates are June 29, July 4, and July 6.

Have you ever seen a tiger, a mouse, a bear, a purple people eater, or a cat fly? Well, you can during the Special Shaped Balloon rodeos on June 29 and 30, when some 20 special shaped balloons take to the sky over Battle Creek.



TIGER, TIGER BURNING BRIGHT— Some 20 special shaped hot air balloons will illuminate the skies over Battle Creek June 29-30.

After you've been dazzled by the balloons and fireworks, catch the fullfledged air show, and focus your attention toward the horizon as 16 air show acts will captivate the crowds! The Canadian Sky Hawks parachute team is entering its 25th year and will demonstrate what "free falling" is all about on July 2-4. The Russian Sukhoi Tour '96 is the newest, most exciting and unique act this year! You'll enjoy the sensational jet maneuvers of the premier fighter of the Russian Air Force - the SU Flanker. The U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team will also demonstrate their precision freefall maneuvers; Gene Soucy Solo and Wing Walking will amaze you when Gene Soucy and Teresa Stokes entertain the crowds with their solo gyroscopic maneuvers, as well as the top wing walking act in the world.

A special treat on the evening of July 5 is the Balloon Night Illume when several hot-air balloons fire-up and glow amidst the moonlit horizon.

And there's still more! You'll want to see the A-10 Ammunition Load Competition and browse the Static Display Aircraft - including the Stealth Fighter; enjoy Funland Amusement Park's 40 rides and games, 65 novelty and specialty food booths; Simulator rides; Lazer tag games; three days of Arts and Crafts exhibits by up to 100 of the country's finest artisans July 4-6; a Sports Card Trading show June 29-30 and again on July 4-6; and daily center stage entertainment.

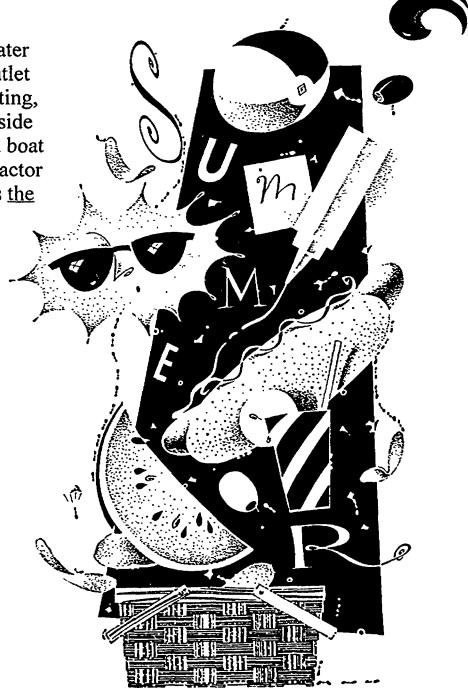
Specialty theme days will include Kids Day on June 2, a 4th of July extravaganza, and Kellogg Day...plus much more for the entire family.

For more information on the event contact B.C.H.A.B.C., Inc., 3300 Sixth Avenue, Suite B, Battle Creek, MI 49015; phone: (616) 962-0592.



For fairs and festivals, water sports and outdoor fun, outlet shopping and bargain hunting, farmer's markets and roadside stands, charter fishing and boat races, antique autos and tractor games . . . *Monroe County* is <u>the</u> place to be this summer!

June 21-22 - Bedford Community Days Arts and crafts, quilt shows, parade, concerts, car show. July 12-13 - Riverwalk Festival Celebrate summer along the historic River Raisin. July 19-21 - Tractor & Engine Show Featuring tractors and engines by International Harvester and its forerunners, tractor pull demo, pony pull, entertainment. July 26-27 - Offshore Powerboat Races Thrilling boat races on Lake Erie. Join in the fun!



July 29 - Aug. 3 - Monroe County Fair

Michigan's finest county fair! Entertainment, including Loretta Lynn, demolition derby, midway rides, agriculture displays, tractor- and horse-pulling contests, and more! Aug. 24-25 - Old Frenchtown Days

Re-enactment of life in the 18th Century with costumed participants, encampment, Revolutionary War times, battles, canoe races, historic music and vendors.



PAGE 10 **GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JUNE 1996** Howell Balloonfest promises sky high fun

Howell, Michigan-

Colorful hot-air balloons, thrilling skydivers, stunt kites-even a medieval village. These are just a few of the many attractions scheduled for this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 21-23 at the Howell High School complex in Howell.

The centerpiece of the weekend will be the 50-plus pilots competing for the state championship of hot-air ballooning. But the event is more than just balloons. It's a festival with highflying fun and activities for the entire

family.

This is the 12th year for the Michigan Challenge, hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Major Sponsor is First of America Bank.

Weather permitting, mass balloon launches will fill the sky with color on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening between 6 and 8 p.m. The balloons will fly into the launch site on Saturday and Sunday morning between 6 and 8 a.m.

The Balloon Glow, considered by

| | Michigo | in Antique Fest | | |
|--|---|--|---------------------|--|
| | Midland, Michigan, Fairgrounds (US-10 at Eastman Ave.) ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE COLLECTIBLES MARKET SPECIAL INTEREST AUTO SHOW SALES LOT & SWAP MEET | | | |
| 1,000 Booths! Antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, folk art, oddities & uniques buildings! 80 acres of activity! Hundreds of special interest cars & trucks on display. Giant "For Sale" lot! Sv of parts & accessories. NO PETS Sat., 8 A.M 7 P.M. Sun., 8 A.M 4 P.M. | | | | |
| with the case of the | | FRIDAY EARLY ENTRY: 1 P.M 7 P.M. \$10 Each. FREE PARKING | Admission \$4.00 | |
| E | | opular antique show and collectib ore into 517-687-9001 between 7 & 9 PM, M | | |



some visitors as the highlight of the weekend, will take place Saturday evening after the mass launch. As darkness falls, dozens of pilots will return to the launch field and inflate their colorful envelopes, illuminated by their propane burners.

During the Balloon Glow, the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team will present its spectacular Supernova Night Show. The Night Show debuted last year at the Michigan Challenge to rave reviews. As the balloons glow against the night sky, the Aerial Allstars will make a nighttime jump from high above the balloonfest site, firing pyrotechnics as they make their descent.

In addition to the nighttime performance, the Aerial Allstars will perform five daytime jumps throughout the weekend, doing canopy maneuvers and special effects.

The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team will put on shows Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The popular four-man stunt kite team will thrill visitors with its kite flying synchronized to music. Visitors can also learn to fly a stunt kite both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

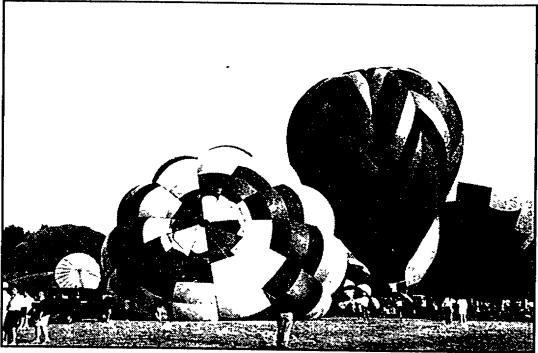
Over in the Medieval Village, visitors can travel back in time and watch armor-making, sword fighting, ancient crafts and more, presented by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The huge arts and crafts show will feature over 200 booths with artisans from throughout the country.

Downtown Howell will be alive with music, entertainment and special sales throughout Balloonfest weekend. Entertainment will be centered around the amphitheater in front of- the historic Livingston County Courthouse.

A free shuttle bus will transport visitors from the balloonfest site to the downtown on Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m.

Downtown entertainment will include classical and contemporary concerts, horse-drawn carriage rides, a dog show, karate demonstration, kiddie parade, cloggers and yo-yo show. Howell's popular Farmers' Market will be open Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest, offering fresh produce, bedding plants and crafts in its picturesque location adjacent to the courthouse.

Visitors can reach the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest by taking any Howell exit from I-96 and following the balloonfest signs. For a schedule of activities and more information call (517) 546-3920.



LAUNCH ALL BALLOONS!- More than 50 pilots will compete for the state championship of hot-air ballooning June 21-23 in Howell.

schedule is 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Other events scheduled for the weekend include Italian and chicken dinners, kids games, Sunday breakfast and outdoor mass services under a tent. Family Festival hours are 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, 9 a.m.-midnight Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 810-227-5086 or 313-878-3161.

More than balloons at Hot Air Jubilee

Jackson, Michigan-

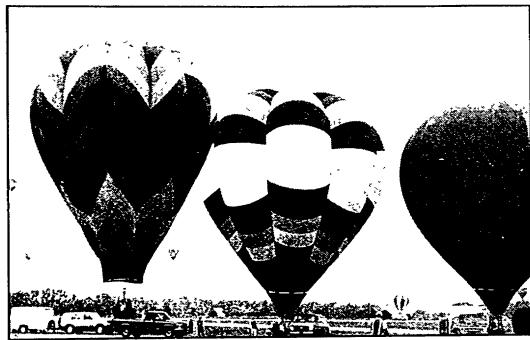
If you're looking for a weekend full of fun for the entire family, you'll find it in Jackson, Michigan on July 19 through 21, at the 14th annual Hot Air Jubilee.

In addition to the 50-60 hot air balloons launching in a breathtaking display of color, visitors to the Jubilee can enjoy a variety of entertainment.

This year, all three days of the event will take place at the Jackson County Airport. Aviation buffs will enjoy static aircraft displays, antique planes, a wing and tail airshow and military displays that include aircraft and fighter jets as well as weapons.

The balloons will launch Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday mornings and evenings at 6:30 (a.m. and p.m.). Friday and Saturday nights at dusk, the balloons will return to the airport to "glow".

Jubilee goers can also enjoy the juried arts and crafts show, classic car show and many food vendors.



UP, UP AND AWAY— Balloon launches, static aircraft displays and antique planes are just some of the aviation activities planned in Jackson July 19-21.

Children under 12 can enjoy the fun hands-on activities, games and pony rides at the Kid's Kingdom. All ages will love watching the radio control car racing and the Rider's Hobby Shop radio control scale-model air show. Entertainment this year will include bands, karaoke, cloggers, dancers, guitarists and more, and will take place continuously from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission for the entire weekend is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children at the gate. Presale discounts are available by calling the Hot Air Jubilee office at 517-782-1515.



B&B offers 'aerial nature walk'

Holly, Michigan-

Step back in time to a place where life is not hurried and relaxation is the key to your happiest moments with Michigan Balloon Corporation in historic Holly.

Your adventure begins as you check in at the Victorian style Holly Crossing Bed & Breakfast. Choose the romantic "Honeymoon Suite", The Tara Room with a private balcony overlooking downtown, queen size bed, cozy fireplace, deluxe whirlpool and shower facilities. Or flip a coin and decide upon the Oak Room (all oak woodwork and brass queen-size bed) or the Fountain Room (queensize bed) with deluxe whirlpool baths.

Breakfast and champagne served

launch site Seven Lakes State Park. Over 1400 acres of woodland, lakes and rolling hills, the park is home to deer, waterfowl and other wildlife.

Your "aerial nature walk" is approximately one hour and the whole adventure is three hours. Flights are scheduled at sunrise or two hours before sunset.

After your flight enjoy a traditional champagne or sparkling juice toast as your pilot regales you with the history and tradition of ballooning and awards the passengers with souvenirs to mark the occasion.

Michigan Balloon Corporation is Michigan's premier hot air balloon company known for its Michigan balloons with art work depicting the State of Michigan on one side and the robin and flowering apple blossoms on the other. Another member of the fleet is the Big Blooming Balloon featuring a panorama of wildflowers, and a cloud with a silver lining. Michigan Balloon Corporation Commercial Balloon Pilots all have between 10 and 20 years experience flying hot air balloons and of course all Michigan Balloons are made in Michigan. Call 800-968-8368 for more



PAGE 11

in your room are included with your room reservation. Stroll the streets of the downtown shopping district and frequent the many, many antique and specialty shops ranging from gourmet coffee to an antique soda fountain/cafe and two model railroad collections.

Tempt your palate with a sumptuous gourmet picnic prepared by the Historic Holly Hotel's fine chefs.

Relax and enjoy the tranquil beauty of a balloon ride from the

information.

PAGE 12 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JUNE 1996 Turn boat into barrel of family fun





Iulie Candler

There are two ways to look at boating with children aboard. It can be a hassle or it can be fun. "As the father of two kids," says a friend, "I can't understand why anyone would



be too small if its passenger list includes young, bored and restless little rascals who scream at each other or their parents, whichever is handiest.

want to do such a thing."

Things are different if the kids are having a good time. A 16-foot runabout can become a floating barrel of family fun with the right approach.

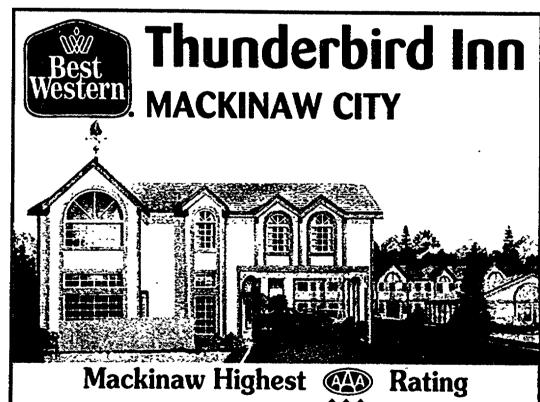
Even a 50-foot luxury cruiser can

Taking kids along seems to be a nautical trend. "I see more families with toddlers and young children boating every year," says Jane McGraw. Known as The Charter Lady, she rents and charters boats through The Boat Rental Company at Jefferson Beach Marina.

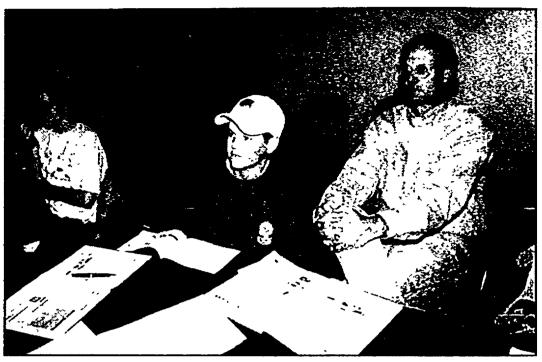
Sometimes older children don't want to go boating. When they have an alternative of going to a friend's house or watching "Seinfeld" on TV, they may opt out.

"We couldn't get the kids to go with us," says a racing sailor we know. "And they definitely didn't want to go racing." (Neither does his wife, he adds. She is an avid boater who claims that male sailors undergo serious personality changes when they are racing and it's an ugly thing.)

Then there are boaters like







BONING UP ON SAFETY— Paying attention in boating safety class are Harold Jacobsen of Bloomfield Hills and his 12-year-old son, Fourth, who is preparing for his boating "driver's license."

Harold Jacobsen of Bloomfield Hills. His 12-year-old son, nicknamed Fourth, and eight-year-old daughter, Morgan, began boating as babies. Now they are hooked on the family's twin-hull Hobie Cat sailboat, Sunfish and Boston Whaler motorboat.

Said their father as boating season approached three weeks ago, "We just can't wait to get going."

For moms and dads who prefer to leave the kids with a sitter while they cruise on their boat, here are other parents' ideas for good family-style trips, both long and short.

When Erik Krueger was three weeks old he took his first boat trip with his mother, Nancy, and his father, Greg, who is president of Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales. "Babies are no problem to have along," says this mother. "They fall asleep faster than in a car. The minute we turned the boat off he would wake up."

Pediatrician John Dorsey, M.D. agrees that babies handle boating beautifully. "They don't get sea sick. That doesn't kick in until children are around 9 or 10 years old. If it does, the over-the-counter antihistamines work well and a prescription from a pediatrician should work even better. It won't cause drowsiness with the

"A life jacket is no substitute for adult supervision of children in and around the water," says the Boat/U.S. Foundation. In a brochure produced with a U.S. Coast Guard grant, Boat/U.S. advises, "Teach your children how to put on their life jackets and try them out in the water. They should feel comfortable wearing them and know how they work."

"Our kids wore life jackets even when they took a nap," says Nancy Krueger. "After they learned how to swim they could take the jackets off if we were in the cabin. But if their father and I were on the bridge, the kids put the jackets back on. We were especially careful about life jackets while we were docking, in case we should lose sight of them while I was tending the lines Then we would put the kids up on the bridge with their dad."

While the Kruegers are powerboaters, Jane McGraw took her children along on a sailboat. Because sailboats tend to heel, or lean to one side, the children wore harnesses as well as life jackets.

"They were like the ones racing sailors wear," McGraw explains. "They strap below the crotch and over the shoulder, with a snap line at the

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right dosage."

area of a boat.

The only problem for babies is reflection off the water, making the sun's rays even more likely to produce a burn. "Use a sunblock with a rating of at least 15," advises Dr. Dorsey. "Infants should wear a wide-brimmed hat and get plenty of liquids." The doctor's number one priority for children on board is life jackets. It's the law in Michigan that

any child under 6 must wear one at all

times when riding in the open deck

end. I would snap my four-year-old daughter's harness line to a ring on the mast. She could walk from the cockpit to the bow of the boat, so we didn't have to worry about her falling overboard if we hit a big wave." The Kruegers took only day trips near their home port of Algonac until their children were about eight years old. Then they began cruises to weekend or vacation destinations. To fend off juvenile boredom, the Kruegers cruised with other families with children of like ages.

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"When they are young, boat with other friends who have children," advises Nancy Krueger. "Instead of boating with just our two kids, we always went in a flotilla of five or six boats.

"Our kids looked forward all year to those trips. Sometimes other families' children would come aboard with us, or one of ours would travel in another boat.

"When we docked, we had fish fries and marshmallow bonfires. Or we would anchor out for fishing and swimming. And we always took along blow-up water toys and snorkels."

The flotilla disbanded when many of the children became teenagers with summer jobs that kept them from boating. At that point, says Nancy Krueger, "You let your kids bring a friend along on your trips."

Older children get more fun out of boating if they can share in the navigation, line-tending, galley operations and other boating tasks.

That's how Allan's four children became boating enthusiasts. His eldest son, McNevin, now an art school student, recalls his early experiences aboard the Hayes catamaran, The Alley Cat.

Dad would put me at the tiller and I liked that. I just liked the feel of being in the boat," says McNevin. "Dad was good at introducing us to

the poetry of boating. He would tell us how the air was going through the sail, how it was like an airplane wing and what to watch for.

"I think if he had told me to just sit there and not touch anything, I wouldn't have liked it so much."

Jane McGraw's children learned at an early age to steer a family sailboat by the compass. But she doesn't recommend letting a child take the helm of a motorboat, even with adult supervision. "Because of the speed, there are too many things that could happen. A mistake could be critical."

Michigan law says that to operate a boat legally, anyone under 12 must be directly supervised by someone 16 years old or older. The boat must not have a motor totaling more than 35 horsepower.

From age 12 to 16, young powerboaters can operate a boat alone if they earn a boating safety certificate issued by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Eager would-be captains turn out regularly for free six-hour boating safety classes. After completing the course and a short test, young pilots qualify for the DNR certificate the nautical equivalent of a driver's license. The classes are available through most county sheriff's departments.

Clinch Marina from 11 a.m. to 1:30

will begin at 2 p.m., with convenient

waterfront in downtown Traverse City.

The event is organized by the

an man.

Traverse Tall Ship Company and the

viewing from the "Open Space"

Maritime Heritage Alliance. For

information please call (616) 941-

The rally's exciting parade of sail

Tall ships test Traverse Bay

p.m.

2000.

Traverse City, Michigan-

Several of the Great Lakes' largest sailing vessels will gather in Traverse City on Sunday, June 9, for the sixth annual Northern Michigan Tall Ship Rally.

The ships, which represent the largest traditional sailing vessels on the Great Lakes, sail from ports in northwest lower Michigan. Spectators will be able to view the ships at the

MAR IN

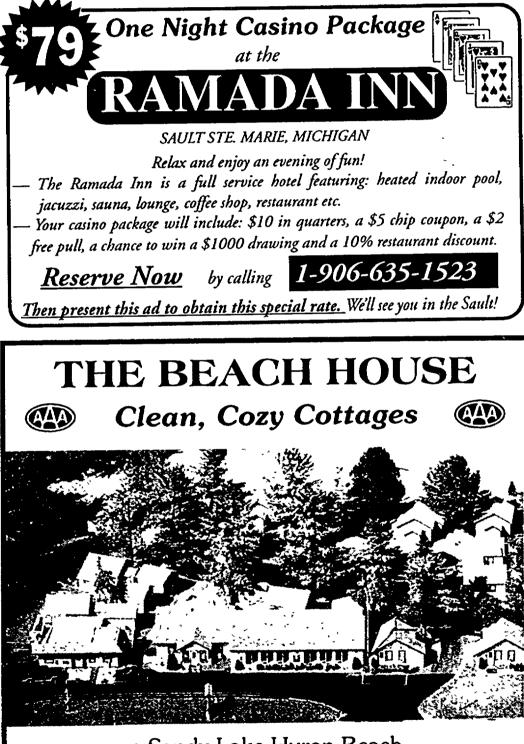
GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

We attended a class instructed by Deputy Randy Pullin of the Marine Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He gave us a list of 12 courses slated by their department between June and December, and tells us their department conducts more courses than others in the state.

Learning to operate a boat can bring a lifetime of pleasure and dividends for some young mariners. Eric Krueger, who started boating at age three weeks, is now 22 and a Michigan State student. At 19, he earned a captain's license, qualifying him to pilot large boats. Now he has

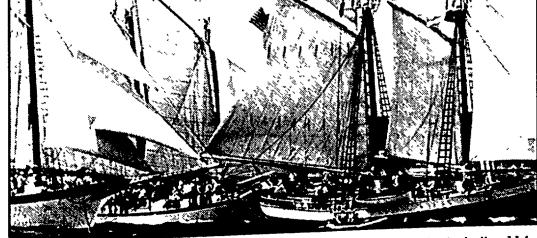
JUNE 1996 the ideal summer job: piloting boats back and forth from Florida and New Jersey.

(Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation 's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women 's Day for 18 years.)



• Sandy Lake Huron Beach

PAGE 13



SAILING THE INLAND SEAS --- Entries for the 1996 Tall Ship Rally include the 114foot "Manitou," the 85-foot "Appledore," and the 105-foot "Malabar."

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Builder brings 'up north' feel close to home

New Hudson, Michigan-

When Phil McCafferty set out to build his residential developments, he focused on four main items:

• Luxurious upscale living at an affordable price.

• An Up North feel without the drive.

• Grand entranceways.

• A recreational environment with hiking trails, abundant trees, and water.

All these came together in two of the latest development of Delcor Homes of New Hudson, Michigan — Lake Shore Pointe in the Brighton area and Lake Forest Village in the Waterford area. Both offer: three and four bedrooms; deluxe airy kitchens; two and two 1/2 baths; magnificent vaulted ceilings; and two car attached Garage.

Lake Forest Village starts at \$130,000 and Lake Shore Pointe from the \$150's, with lakefront homes starting at \$250,000.

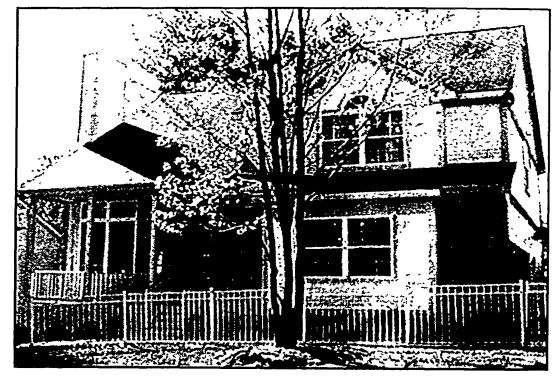
Lake Shore Pointe is located on Thompson Lake which is approximately 262 acres in size. The deepest basin is approximately 52 feet maximum with the other two basins ranging from 25 feet to 30 feet deep. Thompson Lake is a public access lake with recreational facilities including a boat launch.

Thompson Lake is known for the good fishing of bass and northern pike. Oceola Township restocks the lake with 2,000 northern pike every two years. There are also many miscellaneous warm water fish in the lake. During the winter months, the lake freezes over and people ice fish for the northern pike.

T Builder - Delcor Homes - is an affiliate of the P.M. Group, which has been managing and developing real estate since 1973. This residential construction division was conceived by the P.M. Group Board of Directors and has grown to include development and construction of condominiums, apartments, and custom homes.

As developers and housing consultants, The Delcor Homes people have designed and/or built over 5,000 multi-family and single family homes and have received award winning recognition for exceptional architecture, craftsmanship, and contribution to a better quality of living.





UPSCALE YET AFFORDABLE— Delcor Homes delivers homes at reasonable prices with features usually found only in expensive developments.

Delcor Homes designs and builds homes to meet the needs of descriminating home buyers who want luxurious upscale living in new richly appointed homes and who also wish to reside within a desirable

community at an affordable price.

By working extensively with architects and engineers in every area of planning, Delcor Homes has excelled in innovative designs that offer energy efficient homes with amenities that would only be expected in far more expensive housing. By engaging only quality tradesman and closely monitoring costs, they are able to deliver homes at reasonable prices and deliver features that are usually only found in expensive developments.

With years of development experience and a total commitment to the satisfaction of each home buyer, Delcor Homes will continue to build a reputation of delivering affordable quality new homes with lasting value to make dreams and pride of home ownership with a special lifestyle an affordable reality.

Trout Creek: Deluxe destination

Harbor Springs, Michigan-

Trout Creek Condominium Resourt isn't just a place to stay, it's a deluxe vacation destination. Near Harbor Springs and Petoskey, Trout Creek has with many summer activities for families to enjoy.

Rental condominiums, beautifully furnished in six sizes, accommodate 2-12 people and feature full kitchens and Jacuzzi tubs. Step outside on the exterior decks and enjoy beautiful views of nearby Boyne Highlands and its four championship golf courses. In the summer, guests enjoy two open-air pools, an indoor fitness center and pool, six tennis courts and the resort's own tennis pro offering private lessons and clinics.



IN THE SWIM— In the summer, Trout

Cooped up in the car or house too long?

Come stroll our terraced gardens overlooking Lake Michigan. Or, take an invigorating hike on our scenic dune trails. When you get back, grab a bite to eat from our snack bar or enjoy a picnic outdoors. You'll feel refreshed for the next stretch of your trip.

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Vacationers also enjoy easy access to the Mackinac Bridge, Mackinac Island, and beautiful beaches on Little Traverse Bay.

Summer children's programs are available and include many fun indoor and outdoor activities for kids ages 4 to 11. Walking beautiful nature trails and fishing stocked trout ponds are Creek guests enjoy two open-air pools, an indoor fitness center and pool, six tennis courts and the resort's own tennis pro offering private lessons and clinics.

just two of the delightful pastimes for the children to enjoy. If you want to enjoy beautiful northwest Michigan this summer, highlight your trip with a stay at Trout Creek Condominium Resort, 4749 Pleasantview Road, Harbor Springs. Fro vacation rental information call (800) 748-0245.

JUNE 1996

Landmark island hotel goes more upscale

Mackinac Island, Michigan-

A \$3 million dollar renovation, downtown location next to the Arnold Ferry docks, and concierge convenience for scheduling all of Mackinac Island's activities make the Chippewa Hotel an ideal choice for families and groups visiting Michigan's favorite destination.

An Island waterfront landmark since 1902, Chippewa Hotel management has just completed the first major renovation of this historic structure, transforming its accommodations into some of the Island's most upscale and doubling the size of its popular Pink Pony Lounge.

Guests can enjoy a real draft root beer deckside and enjoy what coowner Bob Benser, Sr. calls "the best view in the state!" Benser asks, "Where else can you watch sailboats and horses from your room?"

Benser and co-owner Frank Nephew of Market Street Investments also own the Lilac Tree Hotel located just down Main Street. The outfitting of the Lilac Tree with suites proved to be so popular among guests that the owners decided such upscale additions would serve them well at the Chippewa.

After more than a year of renovations and upgrades, guests now enjoy modern day amenities amid the charm of Chippewa's uniquely decorated 26 waterfront suites and 35 standard guest rooms, each featuring rich floral patterns, oak trim, marble, wicker and brass. All suites offer panoramic views of the harbor and east bluff from private waterfront balconies, wet bars, refrigerators, remote control cable TV, multiple telephones, coffeemakers and microwaves. Standard guest rooms overlook Mackinac's Main Street and feature hand-painted window treatments, pedestal sinks, period furnishings and all of the modern conveniences.

Chippewa's Pink Pony Lounge, long a favorite among yachtsmen who compete in the Port Huron-to-



MACKINAC MARVEL— The refurbished Chippewa Hotel is a convenient location from which to launch a sight seeing excursion to the famous Arch Rock.

Mackinac and Chicago-to-Mackinac races, has been doubled in size and dubbed the Pink Pony Bar and Grill. Still featuring its 48-foot long serpentine-shaped bar and its namesake pink pony outside the front window, this popular spot is now able to serve 140 people. Guests can dine at the Pony or the hotel's refurbished Harbor View room for breakfast, lunch or dinner, with both offering outstanding views of the marina and Straits of Mackinac.

A two-tier deck has been added for outdoor waterfront dining, and a boat dock will be added this summer. Guests can watch the marina's boat action up close as they dine on the Pony's Chicago style Baby Back Ribs, Herb Crusted Whitefish or Caribbeanstyle shrimp.

Chippewa's standard/deluxe guestrooms can accommodate two to three persons, while the new lakeside suites comfortably sleep up to four persons and offer generous living space. Nightly rates at "the Chip" are some of the most reasonable on the Island, and groups staying from the opening of the season (May 12) through June 13 or from August 18 through the end of the season (October 20) pay only \$100 for a room, with suites at \$140. From June 14 through August 17, prices range from \$120 for a room up to \$210 for a waterfront suite.

For more information or reservations at the Chippewa Hotel, call toll-free from U.S. or Canada, 800-241-3341 or 906-847-3341.



Carrow i be added



Read States and

Free guide explores Ohio isles

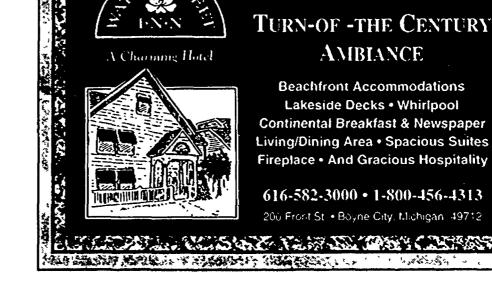
Sandusky, Ohio-

Approximately 6 million vacationers visit the Lake Erie Islands or the Ohio Lake Erie shoreline each year. To make it easier for these visitors to plan their trips, the Sandusky/Erie County Visitors & Convention Bureau announces the availability of its 1996 visitors guide, Buckeye North.

This 72-page publication includes

information about the Lake Erie Islands, Cedar Point amusement park/resort, museums, cruises, fishing, ferryboats, beaches, parks, bird watching, and lodging opportunities.

To request a free copy of *Buckeye* North, call the Sandusky/Erie County Visitors Bureau at 1-800-255-ERIE, or write 231 W. Washington Row, Sandusky, OH 44870.



PAGE 16 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JUNE 1996 Summer's sweet on Grand Traverse Bay



Iris Sanderson Jones

Summer. A sweet word made sweeter when you sit on the grass in Clinch Park and watch Grand Traverse Bay turn 22 shades of blue. The mute swans have come home for the



summer, spreading their wings across the sky between Lake Michigan and Boardman Lake.

The skyline of Traverse City changes with the years, but some things stay the same. You can still walk up Front Street to Folgarelli's, load up on cheese, salami and olives, and eat your heart out here on the grass in Clinch Park.

If you have the energy to hoist yourself to your feet, you can also visit another old haunt: Sleder's

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Dan Pohl – and stay in the luxurious Green Suites at very special prices.

Packages include 1 night's lodging in spacious suite with kitchen and living room. 18 holes with cart. plus use of indoor & outdoor pools. fitness center and tennis courts at the adjoining Holiday Inn.





Family Tavern, the oldest tavern in Michigan, which has been luring locals to its 20-foot-long mahogany and cherrywood bar since 1882.

Sleder's is in Slab Town, sonamed because the houses were built with slabwood pieces picked up free from the sawmills a century ago. Not to be confused with Old Towne, a restored area of boutiques, cafes and shops a few blocks away.

The world is made up of horizontal and vertical travelers, and a burger and beer may make you vertical enough to want to do some "touring" on this fine warm summer day. Most of us did it once and plan to do it again "someday,"; maybe this is someday.

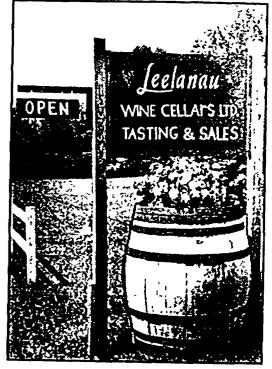
Take the 36-mile drive around the Old Mission Peninsula. Stand at the tip of this peninsula and you are on the 45th parallel, exactly half way between the equator and the north pole.

Old Mission Point is the oldest settlement in the area. You can find Petoskey stones on the beach, and hike the trails, around Old Mission Lighthouse. Visit the reconstructed Indian mission, the fruit and vegetable farms and the vineyards that share this warm wet strip of land with the cherry trees. Chateau Grand Traverse offers a 25-minute walking tour through the winery.

If you hurry, the cherry blossoms will still be blooming. They've been turning the peninsula to pink and white every spring since cherry orchards took over from timber tracts as the primary industry of the town.

It's about eight miles back to town from the Chateau. Turn north on US-31, past all those people hitting little white balls on the golf courses at Grand Traverse Resort, and stop at one of the tourist attractions you've "always wanted to see but never got around to": The Music House.

If you're old enough, you will remember everything from the music boxes and the nickelodeons to the wind-up gramophones. If not, you can explore musical technology as it was



TASTER'S CHOICE— This Leelanau Peninsula winery near Omena welcomes visitors with a sample glass and handsome scenery.

wonderful little art gallery in Omena, to the docks at Northport and on "around the bend" to the seafood pleasures of Fishtown in Leland.

If, like me, you would prefer to sit on the grass with your face turned up to the sun, I recommend you take that picnic blanket back to Clinch Park in the very heart of Traverse City. The kids can go to the Clinch Park Zoo, admire the black mamma bear with her two cubs, and have a little fun with the beavers, otters, coyotes and bison.

Those of us who know a good summer place when we sit on it, may remain here until the snow has the temerity to come back again or at least until the Milk Carton Regatta during the National Cherry Festival.

Sensible travelers might want to telephone toll-free (800) TRAVERS for information, or just wander into town to the Traverse City Visitor Convention and Visitors Bureau at 101 W. Grandview Parkway.

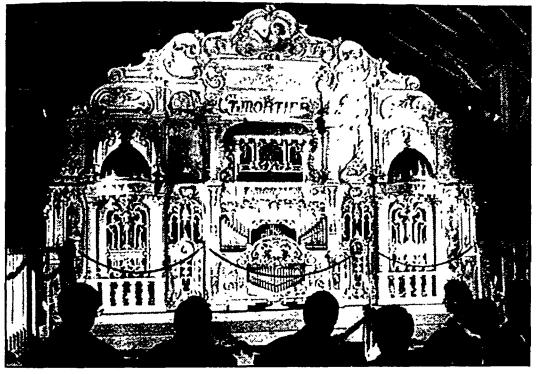
Ask about some of the festivals in the area, including the Wine and Food Festival and Bay Day, both June 8; Ribs, Bib, Tall Ships & Kids, the Tall Ship Rally June 9; the Strawberry Festival in nearby Alden June 16; the Fourth of July fireworks in Traverse City, Glen Arbor, Northport and Elk Rapids; the Polka Fest in Cedar July 4-7 and of course the National Cherry Festival July 6 They close the streets to traffic during the block party known as Friday Night Live July 26 and every Friday through August. There's the Jazz Fest in Suttons Bay and the Outdoor Art Fair in Traverse City July 27, the Dunegrass and Blues Festival



Packages are per person. per night, based on 4 people in 2-bedroom suite or 6 people in a 3-bedroom suite. All taxes included. when people marveled at gigantic theater organs.

I like to keep my feet on the ground but some people go up, up in the air to see this picturesque piece of Lake Michigan shoreline from a hotair balloon. Call 616-947-7433 and ask about the sunset tours. Surely you will have more sense that to do it at . sunrise.

If you are really a vertical traveler, you will probably take an afternoon drive up the Leelanau Peninsula to Suttons Bay, to the



MAJESTIC SOUND MACHINE— The "Amaryllis," a giant dance organ from the Victoria Palace Ballroom in Ypres, Belgium, can now be heard at The Music House just north of Traverse City.

in Empire Aug. 3, the Annual Art Fair in Suttons Bay Aug. 3 and 4, the National Coho Salmon Festival Aug. 23 to 25.

And the next thing you know it will be fall. Don't think snow, think fish boil. You can hardly find a real fish boil anymore, but they still do the Famous Whitefish Boil in Northport on the first of September.

I've had fish served in raspberry sauce at \$20 a taste but I prefer it

cooked in layers of potatoes and vegetables and corn. Sit on the beach, let it drip onto your tee-shirt and pretend that we will never see winter again.

(Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, lived and work in the U.S. and publish their works on both sides of the border.)





JUNE 1996

GREAT RATES ON CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF Swing into spring in Lansing

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Subject to availability. Advance reservations required. May not be used with any other discount programs.

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In Lansing Quality Suites-Lansing

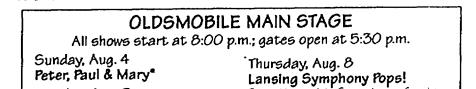
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Wednesday, Aug. 7 Mary Chapin Carpenter*

Quality

Suites

4 more shows to be announced!

Gustav Meier and the Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra

Friday, Aug. 9 Gin Blossoms & Goo Goo Dolls*

"Reserved seats available for an additional charge. Call MSU's Bresin Center box office at 1 800-968 2737 for prices and availability

Buttons on sale at the following locations for \$18 each: Citizens Bank, the College Store, the MSU Bookstore, MSU's Breelin Center box office, and the Button Store inside the Michigan Festival office. Call the Michigan Festival for other locations near youl



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LAKE MICHIGAN ... Charlevoix condominium. Watch the sunset from this 2 level, 4 bedroom, 4 bath unit. Decks, fireplace and carport. Indoor pool, sauna, gameroom. \$199,900. (616) 547-5100.



LAKE ACCESS. Home built in 1995. View Dodge Lake from main floor or 4 foot octagon window from loft. Full basement. Includes pontoon boat & motor. \$59,900.

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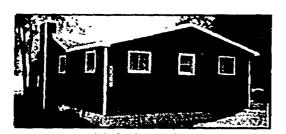


HARBOR BEACH

126' LAKEFRONT. Newer home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, one with Jacuzzi. 65' deck overlooking Lake Huron. 2% car garage, 30%32' building with heat and electricity. (517) 479-3225 or (800) 5832. 8-JP-8386.



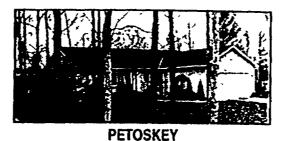
AUSABLE LAKE ACCESS! 2 bedroom cottage is nestled just a short distance from Ausable Lake. Some furnishings are included. \$21,500. (517) 345-0315 R-269



WEST BRANCH

TEE LAKE LAKEFRONT! 2 bedroom cottage with 90' on the lake, mostly furnished. Fireplace, enclosed, screened porch. \$49,900. (517) 345-0315 R-224

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PERFECT LOCATION between Petoskey and Harbor Springs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attrached garage, large wooded lot and custom deck. Convenient one floor living, \$122,000. (616) 347-6200.



CHARLEVOIX LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely updated, including beautiful new kitchen. Overlooking 120' on the South Arm. Walk-out deck and patio areas, \$325,000. (616) 547-5100



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JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS OF HARRISON, 1 block from Bus. 27 and 5 minutes to town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fuli basement, garage, on 100'x200' lot. \$39,500. (517) 539-7161 587-H



BEULAH

NICE 2 STORY HOME with 3 bedrooms. Remodeling has been started and ready for your ideas. 24'x28' pole barn included for storage or work area. Lovely weeping willows, large pines and litac bushes all on 21 acres. \$69,900. (616) 882-4449 R1098



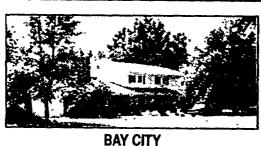
HILLMAN

LAKE AVALON - Montmorency County, Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. 98' frontage on sandy beach. Fireplace, knotty pine interior and carpeted throughout. Gorgeous view of the lake. (517) 742-4594 LH-1102



PETOSKEY

OUTSTANDING SETTING! This condominium is just steps from the clubhouse pool and tennis courts. Townhouse style may be used as two separate units. Live in year round or use as rental. Completely furnished. \$115,000. (616) 347-6200.



KAWKAWLIN TWP. - Two story on four acres. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, pond, attached gazebo, garage, inground pool and more. \$199,900. (517) 667-0000



HIGGINS LAKE THIS HOUSE DELIVERS. 3 bedroom ranch completely redecorated inside and out, including carpeting in 1992, Vaulted ceiling and skylights in living room. Also includes hol tub! \$74,500, (517) 821-5785 H 6-4063



SAND POINT - CASEVILLE PRESTIGIOUS HOME on deep wooded lot with beautiful sandy beach. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, fabulous kitchen, tiered decks front and back, even a hot tub! \$365,000. 1-800-743-2854 or (517) 856-2980 6FR9446

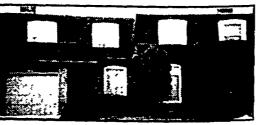


INDIAN RIVER CARAVAN RESORT. Beautiful resort with 3 motel units and 8 rental cottages. All furnished, most with kitchens. Everything needed to operate. Lot size 581' road and 300' deep. Room to expand. Cozy owners home. Snowmobile at your back door. \$200,000. (616) 238-



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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath walk-out ranch on the canal. Approx. 13 miles of waterways and river to cruise and enjoy. New furnace, central air and kitchen. (517) 694-3200



GRAND BLANC SUNSHINE BRIGHT. Mint condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, garage. Nice patio. \$79,900. Call Shirley. (810) 743-7243, (810) 694-5110

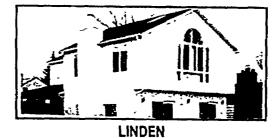


HOUGHTON LAKE BOOMING PIZZA BUSINESS! Owner is relocating and must sell this busy money maker. Good location on main street. Will give 40 hours training and open books to qualified buyer. Hurry, this price says its going fast. \$79,900. (517) 366-8040 #5-4190



GAYLORD

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, 3 bedroom, quality constructed home on the 18th green of the Gaylord Country Club golf course. All one level living includes 2 dining areas, larger garage and much storage. \$155,000. (517) 732-4441

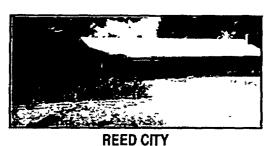


LOBDELL LAKEFRONT home with three bedrooms, two baths and fireplace. Offers skylights, Jacuzzi, main floor laundry, garage and newer seawall. \$169,900. Call (810) 629-3900.



CHEBOYGAN

LAKE HURON - with prime sand beach. The 2,500 sq. ft, home is brick and solid as a rock, lots of storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 24'x40' garage. \$192,500. (616) 627-7186



DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom take front home with 200' beach. Two fireplaces, three full baths, finished walk-out basement, plus more. \$198,000. Call Paul (616) 832-

3238 or evenings at (616) 832-5951



THREE BEDROOM new build with formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and jacuzzi in master bath. Central air, basement and attached garage. \$168,900. Call (810) 629-3900

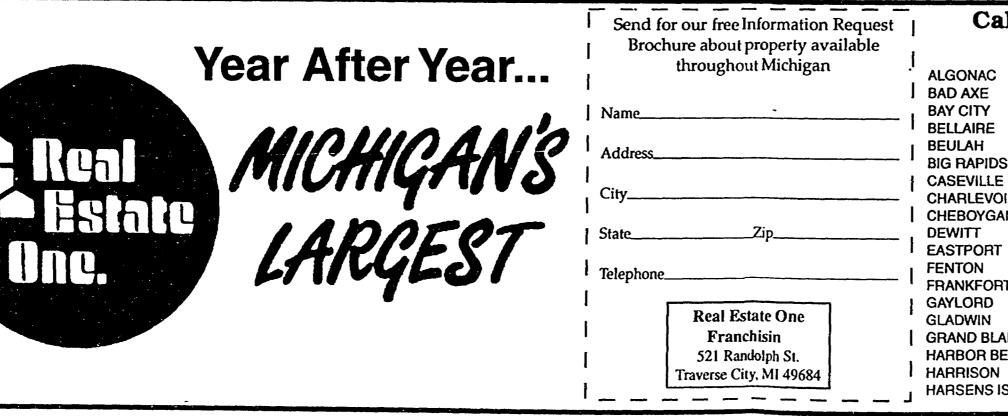


MARINE CITY ST. CLAIR RIVER FRONTAGE 100', 10 bedroom, 4 bath potential. Possible Bed & Breakfast. Major renovations completed outside. Dock permits obtained. 12 car carriage house. \$397,500. (810) 765-8861



GORGEOUS LAKE HURON - 75' of sandy beach with immaculate 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Over 2,800 sq. ft., quality features, well maintained, fantastic view! (517) 739-9120 #1636

BAD AXE



Call any one of these Michigan locations for additional information... ALGONAC 810-794-9393 HIGGINS LAKE

HILLMAN HOLT HOUGHTON LAKE INDIAN RIVER LAPEER LEWISTON MARINE CITY MIO ORTONVILLE OSCODA **OWOSSO** PETOSKEY **REED CITY ROGERS CITY** TRAVERSE CITY WEST BRANCH PLUS 29 DETROIT METROPOLITAN AREA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU.

ELEGANTLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home, full basement & garage. New wining, siding, furnace and duct work, deck, windows, kitchen, bath. Like walking into a new home. \$73,900. (517) 269-9775 or 800-743-2859

cedar chalet, 2 baths and decks, amenities (clubhouse with heated pool, private access to Lake Huron, Easu, Grand Lake), \$69,900 (517) 734-2141



MODERN 2,000 SQ. FT. ranch has it all. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, ceramic tile, jacuzzi, family room, many extras, 2.5 car garage, wooded 94'x1010' lot, \$240,000. (810)



OSCEOLA COUNTY

WONDERFUL VACATION HOME or year round starter home. This ranch home features 2 bedrooms, a large kitchen, large living room and 2 storage sheds. Close to state land for hunting on the Muskegon River for fishing. \$45,900. (616) 796-4805

CHARLEVOIX 616-547-5100 CHEBOYGAN 616-627-7186 517-669-8118 DEWITT EASTPORT 616-599-2950 FENTON 810-629-3900 FRANKFORT 616-352-4449 GAYLORD 517-732-4441 GLADWIN 517-426-6561 810-694-5110 GRAND BLANC HARBOR BEACH 517-479-3225 HARRISON 517-539-7161 810-748-3000 HARSENS ISLAND

616-796-4805

517-856-2980



VERY WELL KEPT, spacious 3 bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped 150'x150' lot. Deeded access to West Twin Lake. Many extra features. It's a bargain at \$98,500. (517) 786-4111 #AH-95-1015



CRYSTAL LAKE - This charming Bed and Breakdast with living quarters for the owners is a super location. The large, beautifully landscaped yard gives seclusion, yet close to U.S. 31. \$229,000. (616) 882-4449 CI337



REED CITY LAKE FRONT HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone

fireplace, decks, full walk-out basement and 2 car garage. \$74,500. Call Paul (616) 832-3238 or evenings at 616) 832-5951.



HOUGHTON LAKE SANDY BEACH and spectacular view. Cute and very clean 2 bedroom cottage, newly remodeled. 50' of sand beach on Houghton Lakes East Bay. Seller needs a sale. make an offer. Only \$93,500. (517) 366-8040 #5-4200



OWOSSO

CORUNNA AREA FARM with 57 acres. Nice two story

the stand of the stand LAPEER

CUTE STARTER or retirement home. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. All appliances stay. \$81,900. (810) 664-4292 R96-13

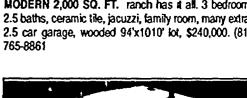
FENTON

517-821-5785 517-742-4594 517-269-9775 517-667-0000 517-694-3200 616-533-6171 517-366-8040 616-882-4449

616-238-7962 810-664-4292 517-786-4111 810-765-8861 517-826-6222 810-627-5414 517-739-9120 517-723-8286 616-347-7700 616-832-3238 517-734-2141 616-946-6667 517-345-0315

ROGERS CITY PRESQUE ISLE HARBOR - 2 1/2 story, 3 bedroom

EAST CHINA







Zoo is naturally exciting!

Battle Creek, Michigan— Where can you find a variety of exotic animals all nestled in a lush forest setting? Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek offers this and much more.

Almost 300,000 visitors each year explore the Zoo as they stroll along shaded boardwalks and brick paths and encounter a variety of animals in natural exhibit areas. This regional facility is located in a nature preserve with hardwood and softwood forests, marshes, a pond, stream, and open areas.

The Zoo is a place where families can spend quality time together enjoying nature and learning about wildlife. Binder Park Zoo is also a regional conservation center for animal species whose wild populations are in trouble such as cheetahs, trumpeter swans, whitehanded gibbons, bald eagles, ruffled lemurs, ring-tailed lemurs, Chinese red pandas, Mexican wolves, and others.

All season long the Zoo provides a variety of educational programs and special events for people of all ages. During a visit, adults and children alike can explore the scenic Habitat Trail, journey through a lush forest on the Z.O. & O. Railroad Ride, and discover natural exhibits featuring exotic animals found around the world.

There is plenty of shaded seating located along the boardwalks and brick paths that wind through the park and beside Harper Pond. The Safari

Gift shop features a wide selection of nature items, and visitors can relax with a snack or lunch at Beulah's Restaurant In The Zoo.

This year visitors will enjoy the new Binda Conservation Discovery Center. As visitors enter the Center, they will encounter a life size replica of the extinct dodo bird and colorful, noisy military macaws (South



ANIMAL HAVEN— Binder Park Zoo serves as a conservation center for cheetahs and other species whose wild populations are in trouble.

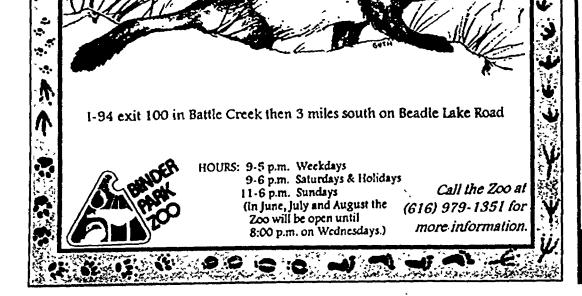
American parrots) under a fifty-foot trellis.

The Conservation Adventure Station wing of the Center houses live animal exhibits and dozens of conservation-oriented hands-on displays, graphics and activities. Visitors will come face-to-face with a life size replica of a quagga, an extinct zebra species that was only half striped. Live animal residents will include cotton-top tamarins, iguanas, redfooted tortoises, black-tailed prairie dogs, musk turtles, gray tree frogs, giant cockroaches, flamboyant flower beetles, giant millipedes, black-footed ferrets, poison frogs, reticulated pythons, and an indoor beehive! In addition to live animals, the Adventure Station includes handson activities such as microscopes, puzzles, and games.

The Zoo is easy to find, just take 194 to exit 100 then three miles south on Beadle Lake Road. There is an admission charge and parking is free. Call the Zoo office at 616-979-1351 for hours and more information.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 6-7-8





DOWNTOWN **BATTLE CREEK** "World's Longest Breakfast Table" is on Saturday, June 8 Cereal Capital of the World June 6 Miss Cereal Festival Pageant Crowning, 7 p.m. June 7 Grand Parade followed by Children's Costume Parade, 6 p.m. June 8 21st Annual World's Longest Breakfast Table 5K & 10K Sanctioned Road Events Arts & Craft Show Children's Games & Activities Amusement Rides Emergency Preparedness Expo Entertainment & More FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (616) 962-2240 Serving Begins at 8 a.m. Saturday ADMISSION IS FREE TO THE BREAKFAST



JUNE 1996



Hot Air ubilee JACKSON COUNTY AIRPORT July 19, 20 and 21

50 - 60 Hot Air Balloons Launches Friday evening, Saturday & Sunday mornings and evenings at 6:30 am and pm. (Approximate times, weather permitting)

Other Activities Include: Military Aircraft and Equipment Displays Fighter Jet Flyovers . Antique Aircrafts Military Weapon Displays • Wing & Tail Air Show Juried Arts & Craft Show Kid's Kingdom Children's area Classic Car Show • Night Glows Radio Control Car Racing Other Entertainment Including: Bands, Guitarists/singers, Cloggers, Karaoke and more.

Celebrate state's cozy log cabins



Dorothy Webster

To many of us, log cabins evoke instant feelings of nostalgia, bringing visions of an earlier time, a simpler lifestyle, and a less hurried pace of days. To others, they may also bring memories softened by time, of a childhood spent hauling wood and water, of laundry days marked by copper boilers and knuckle-grazing washboards, evenings lit by kerosene Aladdin lamps and few glimpses of the outside world.

"Wonderful!", you may think especially if being bombarded daily by bad news in headlines or on telecasts has you depressed. You have a chance to return to those easier days of long ago later this month.

On June 30, all over the state, the Tenth Anniversary of Log Cabin Day will be celebrated at more than 50 cabin sites, large and small, in both peninsulas. While last year's Log Cabin Day brought more than 8,000 visitors to areas featuring the unique structures, Virginia Handy expects bigger crowds this June.

Handy, who is secretary-treasurer of the Log Cabin Society of Michigan and a driving force behind the organization, says there is increased public awareness of our state's historic buildings and pioneer

lifestyles.

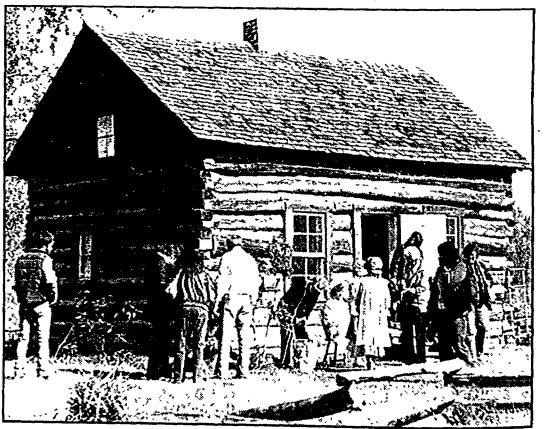
"We've had inquiries from Norway and Portugal about log structures, and the interest is growing each year. This year, there will be a log cabin stamp cancellation for each area's group to use, marking the tenth anniversary. We hope we'll also encourage new members to join us in the effort to locate, protect and preserve log structures in the state."

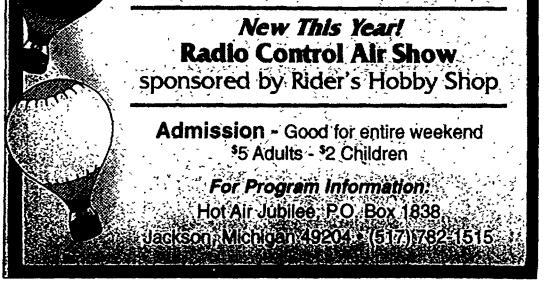
Virginia Handy, who lives in Sodus, Michigan, in a log cabin, grows and spins flax as well as overseeing the group's newsletter. She will be at the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena June 30 to demonstrate her craft, along with weavers, artists, musicians, tin-smiths, and craftspeople demonstrating pioneer skills.

The Besser Museum is celebrating its renovation after a devastating flood in early February. It was closed for repairs for several weeks. The log cabin festivities mark its first outdoor event since repairs were made.

In December, 1986, the Michigan Legislature passed a resolution proclaiming Log Cabin Day on the last Sunday in June, beginning in 1987, in time for the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. The first observance was small just seven Berrien County cabins plus four others, but the event has grown to 59 this year, Handy commented.

"Michigan is the only state that celebrates a statewide log cabin festival," she says. "Of the more than





CRAFTY CABIN- McKay Cabin at the Jesse Besser Museum, Alpena, will feature craft demonstrations and strolling musicians from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on June 30. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

90 Michigan log structures which have been open for tours since 1987, five were built before 1840".

Here are just a few of those featured this year:

Berrien Springs. The Murdock Log House, built in 1830 is located on the Berrien County Courthouse Square. It's the oldest two-story log structure in Michigan. Open from 1-5 p.m., there's an admission charge. Call 616-471-1202.

Sodus. Located at 4286 Watson Rd, just past Pipestone Creek bridge and built in 1981 for Virginia Handy. It features twig furniture, spinning wheels and looms. Open 1-5 p.m. Call 616-944-5719.

Cassopolis. Built in 1923 of logs donated by local farmers, the Pioneer Log Cabin Museum houses memorabilia of Cass County settlers. Includes a mounted bird and animal exhibition with a passenger pigeon. On M-60 at Stone Lake. Call 616-445-3087.

Zeeland. New log home of the society's president, Jay Volkers. Located at 6920 104th Avenue. Call 616-875-8762.

Ludington. Of 20 buildings at White Pine Village, two are restored 19th century log cabins: Quevillon Trapper's Cabin and Cole's General Store. South of Ludington at 1687 S. Lakeshore Drive, admission charged. Call 616-543-4808.

Grayling. At Hartwick Pines State Park, the hand-crafted log chapel features a window in the shape of a cross. Motor vehicle fee. Exit 259 from I-75, 7+ miles north of Grayling. Call 517-348-7068.

Midland. Four log buildings from the 1870s and 1880s are explained by costumed interpreters at Chippewa Nature Center's Homestead Farm from 1:30 - 4:40. Located at 400 S. Badour Rd. Call 517-6310830.

Ann Arbor. Cobblestone Farm features the 1837 Harrison log cabin at 2781 Packard. Call 313-994-2928.

Port Sanilac. Behind the Sanilac Historical Museum at 228 Ridge Rd., are two pioneer buildings, a log barn and the 1882 Banner Cabin. Open from 1-4:30, call 810-622-9946 for information.

Bad Axe. Six restored 19th century log buildings: a home, chapel, blacksmith shop, general store, school

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY



OLDEST IN THE STATE --- Murdock Log House, built in the 1830s, is the oldest twostory log home in Michigan. It's on the Berrien County Courthouse grounds. (Marguerite Ross photo.)

and a barn are the highlights of The Pioneer Log Village. It's in the City Park and open from 1:30 5:30. Bad Axe, in Michigan's Thumb, is on M-53. Call 517-269-8165.

Hale. An 1840-50 log cabin with exhibits of Indian artifacts is located on the fairgrounds behind the Plainfield Township Hall at Hale. Owned by the Iosco County Historical Society, crafters will demonstrate skills, talk about herbs and answer questions from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 517-362-8911 (museum) or 362-3689.

Mikado. The Bailey School will be open for classes. Built in 1906 and restored by the Alcona Historical Society, a hand pump graces the front yard, blackboard slates decorate walls, and rules for early-day teachers will amuse you. West of Mikado on F-30, it's open from 1-5 p.m. Free admission, but donations welcome. Call 517-724-5188. Mikado is northwest of Oscoda and the Tawases, off US-23.

Cedarville. In the Upper Peninsula, the log cabin museum of the Les Cheneaux Historical Association features area maritime history, Indian crafts and the logging industry. A block south of M-134 and M129 intersection. From 1-5 p.m. Call 906-4842821.

Baraga. At the Hanka Homestead Museum, circa 1896, 10 buildings on 40 acres deep in the woods reflect the Finnish heritage of the area. Refreshments and crafts starting at noon to 6 p.m. Six and a-half miles west of US-41 on Arnheim Rd. Call

906-353-7116 for more information.

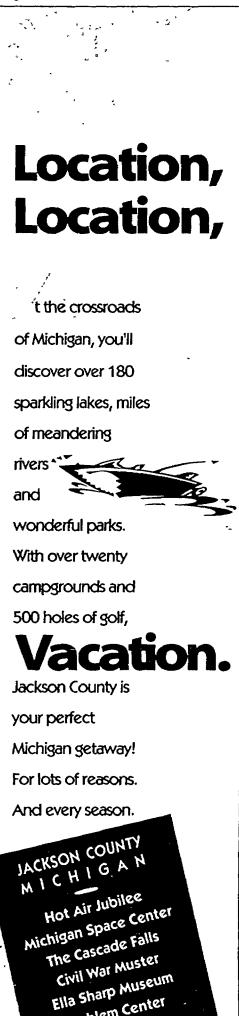
Rockland. At Old Victoria in Ontonagon County, four restored cabins will be open. Nine in all, they were built to house workers at the nearby copper mine. If you've been to the Michigan Historical Center in Lansing, you've probably seen a boulder from here. Go through Rockland, and follow signs to Victoria Dam Rd. Open 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 906-884-4941.

Menominee. If you're heading west into Wisconsin, don't miss the 1937 log Michigan Dept. of Transportation Welcome Center. It's the oldest continuously used travel information center in the country. It's address is 1343 Tenth Ave. Call 906-863-6496.

To join the Log Cabin Society of Michigan and receive their newsletter "Log Cabin News", contact Virginia Handy at 3503 Edwards Rd., Sodus, MI 49126. Telephone 616-944-5719. Dues are \$20 for individuals, \$30 for societies, \$10 for libraries. To receive a brochure listing all the log cabins open for Log Cabin Day, write to the same address, enclose \$1 for the brochure and a 32-cent stamp.

Formerly a newspaper and magazine publisher, Dorothy Webster lives happily in northeastern Michigan with two cats, both of whom take advantage of being younger and more agile than she is. They vehemently veto her suggestion of adding a West Highland terrier to the household.

JUNE 1996



PAGE 23

Baker sale: Insider secret revealed!

Continued From Page 7 McMillen collections.

These have been developed over the years and are known as fine adaptations of antique pieces from England and other European countries or from homes in such historic cities as Charleston or Williamsburg. Much of the Baker furniture today is sold through interior decorators who bring clients to

showrooms in larger cities across the country.

In part, that is a reason this clearance is so unusual. Hundreds of pieces are gathered in the arena for buyers to choose at prices in the hundreds of dollars rather than the several thousand they command otherwise.

To find the Grand Rapids Stadium Arena exit US-131 at Ann Street, go right one block to Turner and go right one mile.

(Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter molds, brass candlesticks and paintings.)



Dahlem Center

Hamess Racing

Michigan Theatre

Rose Festival

PAGE 24 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JUNE 1996 St. Ignace: Jumping off spot to UP

St. Ignace, Michigan-

The air around St. Ignace is filled with the ethnic sounds of Polish, German, Slavic, Mexican and Western polka favorites June 21-23. Spend the weekend dancing and enjoying traditional food, drink, and crafts.

This year's event features four bands: the Virgil Baker Band, playing tunes from around the world; Fred Walker and the Neu-tones, a favorite for traditional German sounds; Bob Brock and the B-Tones fondly known as the "Spike Jones" of Polka Music; and the Jack Videtich Orchestra with the unique sounds of Slovinian music.

As part of the weekend festivities a traditional Polka Mass is offered at the St. Ignatius Catholic Parish on Sunday, June 23 at 11 a.m. Jack Videtich provides the music blending the ethnic Slavic style with the traditional Catholic music and verse.

Also included is the Blessing of the Fleet at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 22. Knights of Columbus representing area assemblies in full regalia lead the procession from Father Marquette Park to Dock #2, where a parade of fishing boats, ferry boats, and others join for this traditional maritime event.

Remember the great family vacations we took as kids, when mom and dad packed up the car and we all headed north for a vacation in the sunshine, fresh air ,and forests? Families are still enjoying the vacations of your childhood in St. Ignace, your first stop heading north across the Mackinac Bridge.

Enjoy the day sunning on the pristine sand beaches and swimming in the clear cool waters of Lake Michigan and Huron, while the kids burn off excess energy running up (and rolling down) miles of sand dunes. Set aside an afternoon to explore the solitude of the Hiawatha National Forest, or trek the North Country Trail by foot or by mountain bike

Family entertainment continues at Castle Rock, an ancient Ojibwa lookout 195.8 feet above ground level; feed and photograph live deer in their natural setting at the Deer Ranch; be amazed at the unexplainable phenomenon at the world famous Mystery Spot, or experience the natural beauty of the Straits from an airplane tour.

You can even slip in a history

Discover the many treasures in the ... Leelanau Sands Casino

Whether you spend your day at the sand dunes, in the sand traps, or on the sandy shores of Northwest Michigan, spend your evening at the Leelanau Sands, where Mother Nature and Lady Luck meet.

Discover Las Vegas-style gaming featuring Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Caribbean Stud Poker, Live KENO over 900 slot, video poker, video Blackjack, and video KENO machines in nickel,



quarter, dollar, or five dollar denominations.





LAND OF CONTRASTS— The Upper Peninsula combines the delights of vigorous cities such as St. Ignace with the very finest that nature has to offer.

lesson when the kids aren't looking. St. Ignace's rich history and culture are retold at Marquette Mission Park and the Museum of Ojibway Culture, Father Marquette Museum and National Memorial, Fort de Baude Indian Museum, Captain's Cove Shipwreck Museum and Totem Village Museum of Indian Lore and Folk Art. And a visit to Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island recalls military life in the late 1700's through displays, costumed interpreters, and reenactments.

Family recreation isn't limited to the shore. Public boat launches are available at the City Marina and the City Park. Boating, skiing, windsurfing, and scuba diving are popular area pastimes. Unusual underwater rock formations and numerous shipwrecks are marked within the Straits of Mackinac Underwater Dive Preserve, and many can be reached from shore access sites.

Canoeing is a favorite along the

Dinner show has guests clapping

Mackinaw City, Michigan-Voyageurs Jubilee is a professional dinner show featuring New York style production with professional actors and actresses right from the heart of theater district. They will provide some of the best entertainment in the area while you are enjoying a scrumptious, homemade meal served family style right to your table. The meal consists of baked chicken, smoked pork chops, red potatoes, stew and biscuits, Caesar salad, cobbler and ice cream, and a beverage. Carp and Pine Rivers (rentals available) and anglers will find great opportunities to fish for a variety of game and panfish in the many area lakes and streams. For those not so ambitious (or successful) fresh whitefish and lake perch is served baked, broiled, fried, or planked at the many fine dining establishments. And be sure to sample another local delicacy - smoked whitefish trout and menominee.

Evening excitement continues with entertainment at many of the local pubs, or take your chances with Lady Luck at the Kewadin Shores Casino. Operated by the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Kewadin Shores offers black jack, craps, roulette wheels, and slots 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

For more information on things to do in the St. Ignace area and area accommodations call the St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce and St. Ignace Tourist Association at 800-338-6660 or 906-643-8717.

as part of the show. It's a great family show that guests love with a heart pounding conclusion that will bring guests to their feet.

EAGLE'S RIDGE FINE DINING

Sitting high above the Leelanau Sands Casino, the new Eagle's Ridge offers unsurpassed views from every table, and an outstanding deck overlooking West Grand Traverse Bay.

800-957-2946

2521 N.W. Bayshore Drive, Suttons Bay, MI 49682 Located Just 20 Miles North of Traverse City on M-22 Owned and Operated by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Each course is introduced to you

There is plenty of crowd participation, so bring your singing voices and be ready to have some fun. It is guaranteed to be one of the most memorable attractions on your journey through Mackinaw City. Special group rates with complimentary tickets for the escort

and driver are available.

Shows start at 6:30 p.m. nightly during season.

Interlochen brings top performers north

Interlochen, Michigan-

Alabama, Linda Ronstadt, Marvin Hamlisch and the Pittsburgh Pops Orchestra, The Monkees, Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop, k.d. lang, Huey Lewis and the News, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Smothers Brothers and The Lettermen will be among the incredible "Sounds of Summer" at Interlochen Arts Festival this coming season.

For a complete calendar of events, write the Interlochen Box Office at Interlochen Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643-0199 or fax (616) 276-7444. Call (616) 276-6230 for more information or to purchase tickets.

The Festival opens Saturday, June 15 when the "King of Romance" Engelbert Humperdinck comes to Interlochen's open air Kresge Auditorium, and the excitement continues with one great performance after another over the next 11 weeks. The summer season concludes Aug. 30 with a performance by The Smothers Brothers and The Lettermen. More than 500 concerts, theatre and dance productions, and visual art exhibitions will be presented by Interlochen students, faculty, staff and guest artists.

Concert attendees are invited to enjoy a Prelude Picnic on the mall outside Kresge Auditorium during a two-hour period before each guest artist concert.

Edward J. Downing, vice president of the center and director of Interlochen Arts Camp, said he hopes the coming summer will be the brightest and best in a string of successful seasons for the world center for arts education.

"Our theme - The Sounds of Summer - is most appropriate as we welcome artists to our campus who are tops in their field, be it classical, jazz, pop or light rock music, theater, comedy or dance," said Downing. "Mix their sounds with that of youthful talents who come from around the world to sing, dance, act, write and create in a beautiful outdoor setting and you have it all."

The center is situated on a 1,200acre campus 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northern lower Michigan.



BOYS OF SUMMER— The zany humor of the Smothers Brothers brings down the curtain on the Interlochen summer season Aug. 30.

See 9 big-name concerts for 1 small price

East Lansing, Michigan-

The Michigan Festival offers nine big-name concerts for \$18 on its Oldsmobile Main Stage, but any group buying 10 or more admission buttons pays even less.

During the Festival's group sales campaign, which ends June 30, the group discount price is just \$15 per button, which is \$3 less than the \$18 advance price of the admission button and a \$5 savings from the \$20 at-thegate price.

Michigan Festival buttons are good for general admission lawn seating at any or all of the Festival Oldsmobile Main Stage concerts. This year's lineup so far includes: Peter, Paul & Mary, Aug. 4; Mary Chapin Carpenter, Aug. 7; Lansing Symphony Pops!, Aug. 8, and Gin Blossoms and the Goo Goo Dolls, Aug. 9.

Organizations where members can buy admission buttons at the group discount price include: AAA full service locations throughout Michigan, and Sam's Wholesale Club. Call the Button Store at 1-800-935-FEST for more information.

Buttons are now on sale at the MSU Bookstore, MSU Breslin Center Box Office, Student Book Store and the Button Store inside the Michigan Festival office. Children 10 and under are admitted free. Buttons can also be ordered using Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling the Button Store at 1-800-935-FEST (1-800-935-3378).

In celebration of the Festival's 10th anniversary, admission to daytime events, which previously required a button or a \$5 day pass, is

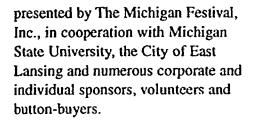
A LOPE THE LEVEL

free to all patrons. The daytime programming includes MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife, The Children's Festival, and Daytime music stages.

The Michigan Festival is

Landscape and Garden Show June 7, 8, 9 Concours d'Elegance Classic Auto Show August 4 Summer Tea Room July and August

Tours Meeting Facilities Gift Shop All Year





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 Relaxing resorts and retreats



POP GOES THE ORCHESTRA— The Greater Lansing Symphony will perform a return engagement of popular tunes at the 1996 Michigan Festival.

| Gen | Fascinating museums and galleries Challenging golf courses Even charter boat services | | |
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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY **JUNE 1996 PAGE 26** Much to discover in historic Marshall

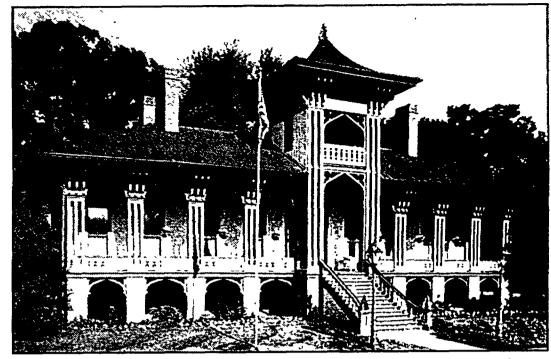
Marshall, Michigan----

Visiting historic Marshall is like browsing through a 19th century scrapbook. Its architecture has given it status as the largest National Historic Landmark District in the nation in the small urban category.

With 867 historic buildings listed and tours of some of these homes and museums and the beautiful gardens that surround them, Marshall hosts thousands of visitors a year. Antique and specialty shops line the street with parks at either end. These along with unique and well known inns and restaurants make Marshall impossible to resist.

Throughout summer there are events for all tastes. The Independence Day Celebration is something that needs to be experienced to be believed. Taking place on the fountain circle in the center of town, people gather for chicken dinners, strawberry shortcake and entertainment for all ages.

Fiesta of the 50's is another event that brings people to Marshall. The greatest '50's party ever takes place at



MARSHALL STANDOUT— The Honolulu House Museum is one of the architectural masterpieces that makes Marshall unique.

the Calhoun County Fairgrounds but don't miss the evenings on main street where the cruising cars upstage the historic buildings for the night.

The summer is in full swing when members of the Marshall Area Garden Club welcome you into their gardens. This delightful tour lets you in to see seven private gardens in the Marshall area.

August brings the County Fair. The oldest fair in Michigan is always a treat and this year's entertainment includes country singer Billy Dean.

The end of the summer in Marshall means Home Tour time. As the summer comes to an end, Marshall holds its biggest celebration of the year. Private homes are opened for all to see and craft shows, antique shows and wandering minstrels are all around for your enjoyment!

The events in Marshall are always special, however a simple weekend regardless of the time of year can be an enchanting escape. With inns to stay in, museums to visit, restaurants to dine in and shops holding all the delights you can dream of, the businesses of Marshall are striving to make every day a wonderful event. Call 800-877-5163 for more information.

The event schedule includes:

· Fourth of July Celebration -July 4.

• Fiesta of the Fifties - July 5 - 7.

Marshall Arts & Craftfest - July

6.

 6th Annual Welcome to My Garden Tour - July 13 -14.

 Calhoun County Fair - Aug. 11-17.

 33rd Annual Historic Home Tour - Sept. 7-8.

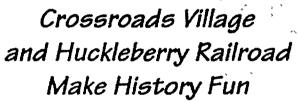
'Thoroughbreds' strut their stuff at boat show

Manistee, Michigan-

A very special feature of the 1996 Manistee National Forest Festival, scheduled for July 3-7 in historic Manistee, the Victorian Port City, will be a Century Boat Show.

Century Boats, known as the "thoroughbred of boats," were manufactured in Manistee from 1926 to 1986. Indeed, Manistee was known as "the Home of Century".

Members of the Century Boat Club from throughout the United States will gather in Manistee for a show of Century Boats. Included in the show will be several mahogany boats that were manufactured in Manistee. The boats will be on display on Manistee's award winning Riverwalk on Saturday, July 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, a Boat Parade will be held on the Manistee River. For additional information on the Century Boat Show and other Festival events contact the Manistee Area Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-288-2286; (616) 723-2575.





JUNE 1 - Kids' Kaleidoscope * Fun activities for kids with crafts and games. Co-sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care. JUNE 8-9 - Homespun Weekend * Demonstrations of traditional spinning, dyeing and weaving skills. Also exhibit by Flint Doll Collectors. JUNE 15-16 - Junefest and Fastest Mule in Michigan Race ' Bluegrass music all weekend. FREE admission for Dads on Sunday, Father's Day, when the state's most unusual race will be run. JUNE 29-30 - Civil War Weekend, Log Cabin and Carousel Days *

Union and Confederate troops take over the village and hijack the train. Special activities are also planned at the beautiful 1912 Parker Carousel and at the village's newest addition, the Salter Log House.

1996 SUMMER EVENTS

JULY 4 - Independence Day Activities * Celebrate an old-fashioned July 4. There's even a festive parade through the village.

JULY 20-21 - Weathervane Old Tyme Folk Art Show and Sportsmen's Weekend * Craft show fans will love this quality show. Nonshoppers and outdoorsmen will enjoy hunting exhibits and a 3-D archery shoot.

JULY 27-28 - Antique Car Show ' Cars from pre-1920-1969. Presented in cooperation with the Flint Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

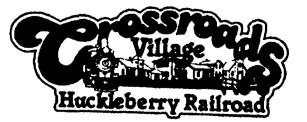
AUGUST 3-4 - Antique Machine Show * Gasoline and steam equipment plus an assortment of household gadgets and gewgaws will be on display.

AUGUST 10-11 - Colonial Life Weekend * A fascinating presentation of military skills and crafts of the Revolutionary War by uniformed troops and their costumed families.



AUGUST 17-18 - Railfans Weekend ' Tours of railroad shops, special photo and recording runs.

For Information, Please Call: 1-800-648-PARK



GENESEE COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION Just north of Flint, Follow I-475 off either I-75 or I-69 to Saginaw Street (Exit 13). Take Saginaw Street north to Stanley Road, then east on Stanley Road to Bray Road. Take Bray Road south to Village.

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY JUNE 1996 PAGE 27 Best things in (Bavarian) life are free!

Frankenmuth, Michigan-

Many of the best things are free at Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival! Free grounds admission, Free kinder platz, free arts and crafts area and free parking will again welcome visitors to this popular June event.

The festival grounds are loaded with activities. The Kinder Platz children's area offers free magic and juggling shows featuring Marvin Matthau and "Fish" the magic clown. An old-fashioned ice cream parlor, face painting, quality rides and

amusements as well as an arts and crafts area offer something for everyone.

Also enjoy two great entertainment tents for only \$5 admission. The German show tent features authentic German music and entertainment while the dance tent will feature such special events as the Local Talent Showcase and Oldies Night, Sunday, June 9; and Country Western Night, Tuesday, June 11. Honored guest to the festival for

seven of the nine days, June 9-15, will

be the Budweiser Clydesdale 8-Horse Hitch. The signature bright red wagon pulled by eight beautiful Clydesdale horses will visit the Heritage Park festival grounds each evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. as well as participate in the Festival Parade, Sunday, June 9 at 1 p.m. (weather permitting). The team will be stabled adjacent to the wooden covered bridge near the Bavarian Inn Restaurant and can be visited from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 9 through Saturday June 15.

Of course no trip to Frankenmuth

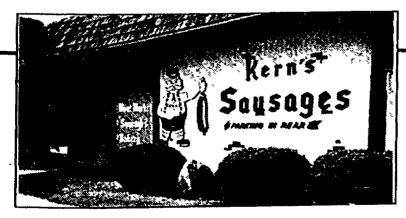
Bavarian Festival would be complete without a sampling of plump bratwurst, fresh pretzels, bread, and flaky pastry; or a traditional chicken or Bavarian-style dinner from the various concession stands. Top it all off with a cold stein of beer or other refreshing beverage!

Festival hours are Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight. For additional information and available lodging phone 1-800-FUN-FEST.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL- The Bavarian Festival show tent pumps out authentic German music, not to mention bratwurst and beer.

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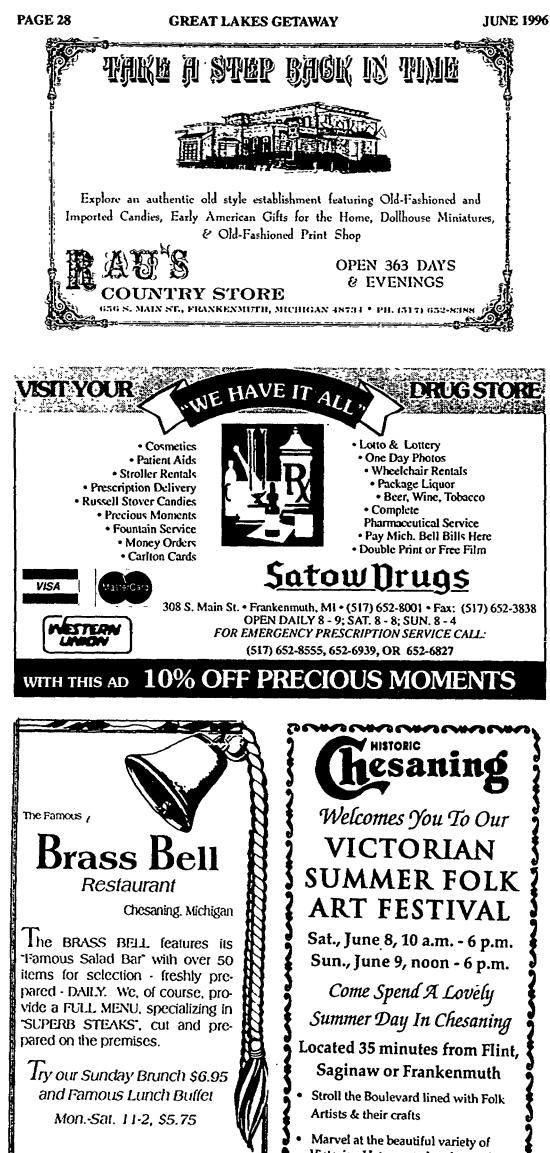
32 varieties, call for our list we can ship direct to your home or office



110 W. Jefferson at Main Frankenmuth, MI 48734 Phone: 517-652-2684



Frankenmuth, MI 48734





BETTER THAN EVER— One of Michigan's most beautiful courses, The Legend is now one of the best conditioned layouts open for public play.

The Legend turns 10

As is celebrates its 10th year, The Legend golf course at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire matures like a fine bottle of Bordeaux.

One of the state's most beautiful courses, designed by Arnold Palmer and Ed Seay, is now one of the best conditioned layouts open for public play.

Although his bias is obvious, Shanty Creek Director of Golf, Roger Jabara said that over the years, golfers who regularly play the top designer courses have always ranked The Legend as their favorite.

"It certainly has given the resort national recognition and attracted a lot of business for us, "Jabara said.

In recent ranking of America's top 75 golf resorts by Golf Digest magazine, Shanty Creek was listed as 19th, the highest position of any Michigan resort. The magazine has also selected The Legend as it's best course in the midwest.

To observe the 10th anniversary, Jabara and the folks at Shanty Creek are hosting a season-long celebration.

A \$10,000 hole-in-one contest on the 173-yard 12th hole will staged every day of the season through Labor Day.

There will also be hole-in-one contests on all the other par 3's that will pay off with a \$500 gift

the resort.

Two of the most notable holes in the state are on The Legend.

The first glimpse of the 3rd, a 433yard Par 4, takes your breath away as it comes into view when the cart path curves around a line of oak and cedar condominiums.

From the tee there is a unforgettable view of Lake Bellaire as it winds Central Lake. Straight ahead, over miles of valley towards the horizon you can spot the blue waters of Torch Lake.

The hole doglegs gently to the right, playing across the ridge overlooking the lake before it slopes down to a big green framed by tall hardwoods with the lake in the background.

The Legend's signature hole, the 501-yard par 5, is also one of the state's most strategic. A stream crosses the fairway to a pond on the right, some 275 yards out from the tees.

The front of the wide, narrow, undulated, and elevated shelf of a green is guarded by a clear fastmoving creek. The stream and the creek make for at least two interesting decisions whether to play safe and lay-up or gamble and go for it.

Two of the most spectacular homes

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- Browse the beautiful Old Home Shoppes and Market Street Square for unique gifts, antiques & collectibles.
- Free musical entertainment.
- Good Food, Fun & Relaxation Awaits You In Chesaning at the Victorian Summer Folk Art Show.

For Information Call (517) 845-2170 certificate.

There are other tournament events in the works, including a visit from Palmer, the original legend, if his schedule permits.

• The beauty of the Legend is not only in the golf holes, but in the natural tapestry that the course creates as it flows down a steep hillside, then up over a ridge playing along a beautiful view overlooking Lake Bellaire.

From there the holes weave their way through tall stands of hardwoods, up and down valleys, and back up to in the north are on the front side of The Legend.

Complementing The Legend is its sibling, the Schuss Mountain course, another long-time favorite of northern Michigan resort golfers. The Schuss course shares some of the same hilly terrain that makes for naturally elevated tees and greens.

This course is also known for its terrific conditioning and true greens that are a delight to putt. The Legend and the Schuss course are a wonderful twin-bill.

NORMAN SINCLAIR

JUNE 1996

Free Information: 1-800-222-6336

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

The advertisers in this issue will be glad to send you additional information on their products and/or services. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, circle your selections, and mail to: Great Lakes Getaway, P.O. Box 8, Camden, MI 49232 or dial 1-800-222-6336 and ask for "READER SERVICE", tell us which numbers below you are interested in, we'll do the rest!

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PAGE 30

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A. World-class golf can be affordable

From his office in a trailer at the entrance to the Prestwick Village Golf Club, Roy Gaddey is watching his dream come true.

The Detroit area's only private residential golf community, once a dream for Gaddey and his partners, is now just months from a grand opening.

Prestwick Village is on M-59, just north of Milford. The development is anchored by an 18-hole championship golf course designed by Ron Garl of Florida.

Gaddey said the course will open in July, the only Garl design in Michigan.

The 20,000-square-foot clubhouse is under construction, as is the pro shop. Forty homes are also underway, and six families have already moved into their new homes.

Sales of the 306 home sites has been very brisk, with 142 lots sold since last fall.

Lots have a minimum size of half-an-acre, with prices ranging from \$65,000 to \$120,000. Each buyer receives an equity membership in the club.

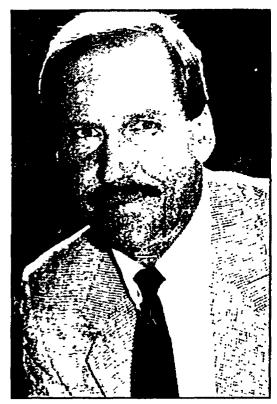
Prestwick Village covers 426 acres of rolling land with higher elevations and mature trees on the west side of the property. And half of the area is used for the golf course.

The development is making believers out of skeptics who argue that private residential golf communities belong only in retirement or sunny, warm locations like Arizona or Florida.

In golf-happy Michigan, there are lots of young families with double professionals - doctors, lawyers, bankers, automotive, and computer executives and others who are into the game and relish the idea of living at their club.

Dave and Audrey Acquisti are mortgage, bankers who will be moving into Prestwick Village. Both are golfers, but Audrey said Dave is the fanatic about the game.

"The golf at Prestwick Village certainly was a big selling point with



COURSE DESIGNER— Ron Garl has drawn up plans for 100 courses around the world. Prestwick Village is his first in Michigan.

Strict building guidelines and association convenants sets the standards for this upscale development.

"The concept of Prestwick Village was to first create a worldclass golf community and then to make it affordable," Gaddey said. "We are happy to say that we have accomplished both goals."

Gaddey is the long-time promoter of Michigan's top golf tournaments, including the Michigan PGA's Michigan Open, the state's most prestigious tournament.

The inside knowledge of the game he brings to the project shows in the very strong golf features that distinguishes Prestwick Village.

First, he selected Garl to design the course before the lots were platted. Then they made the fairways wider than normal, setting the homes back an extra 75 yards to avoid the cramped feeling golfers get on some courses in the midst of a housing development. Cart paths are as unobtrusive as can be. "We try to separate the golf course from the housing to make it a great place to live and play," Garl said. "I am really excited about Prestwick Village." Golfers will really appreciate the 25-acre proactive facility that dwarfs most you find at private clubs. There are eight hitting tees in a circle around the perimeter, with target greens and bunkers for each area. There is also a nine hole putting course and a oneacre putting green. NORMAN SINCLAIR

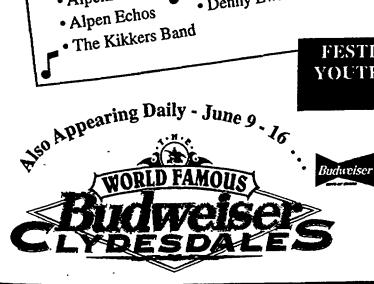
us," she said. "We can also use the club for business because we are both in sales."

Audrey Acquisti said they have settled on a design for their home that will have twin two-car his and hers garages to house their recreational toys and of course, their own golf carts.

Five custom builders are part of the project and each have a model open for inspection. Buyers can select a builder's plans or bring in their own, subject to approval by a review committee.

JUNE 1996



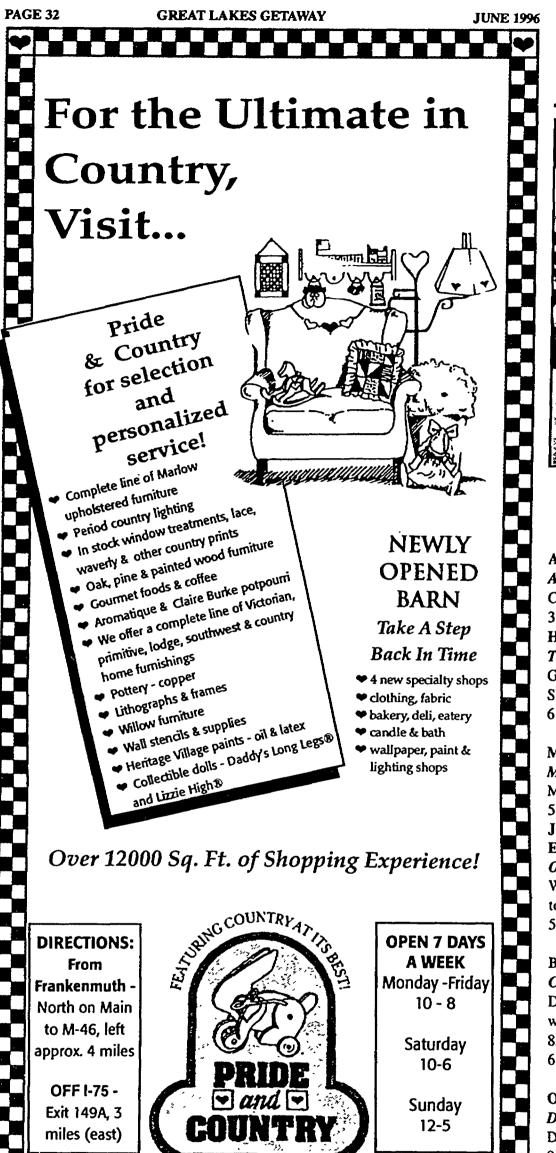


FESTIVAL PARADE - Sunday, June 9, 1:00 p.m. YOUTH PARADE - Saturday, June 15, 11:00 a.m. Main Street - Downtown

GROUNDS ADMISSION - FREE!

TENT ADMISSION - \$5.00 per person Includes: BOTH German Show & Dance Tents - Two for the Price of One (15 & under FREE with adult)

> For More Information Call 1-800-FUN FEST



Events



LPGA CHAMPION— Dale Eggeling will defend her Oldsmobile Classic title at Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing June 3-9. (Michael Mitchell photo.)

JUNE 1-2 ANN ARBOR Arts & Crafts Fair Cobblestone Farm—Tours. 313-971-7424 HICKORY CORNERS The Lincoln Experience Gilmore Classic Car Club Museum— Show of 1921 - 1971 Lincolns. 616-671-5089 JUNE 1-2, JULY 27-28 MIDLAND Michigan Antique Festival

Midland County Fairgrounds 517-687-9001 JUNE 3-9 EAST LANSING Oldsmobile Classic Walnut Hills Country Club—LPGA tour. 517-372-4653

JUNE 6-8 BATTLE CREEK Cereal Festival Downtown—Grand parade on June 7; world's longest breakfast table on June 8. 616-962-8400

JUNE 6-9 OWOSSO Durwood Festival Downtown—Heritage parade on June Calder Plaza 616-459-2787 **ROCKFORD** Summer Celebration Downtown---Carnival. 616-866-2000. JUNE 7-15 FRANKENMUTH Bavarian Festival Heritage Park---Grand parade on June 9; youth parade on June 15.

517-652-8155 JUNE 7-16 MACKINAC ISLAND Lilac Festival Fireworks on June 9; grand parade on June 16. 906-847-3783 900 4-LILACS JUNE 8

LELAND Wine & Food Festival Leland Harbor 616-256-9382 JUNE 8-9

BRIDGMAN Town & Country Quilt Show Cook Energy Information Center 616-465-6101 800-548-2555 FLINT Homespun Weekend Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad-Traditional spinning and weaving demonstrations. 810-736-7100 800-648-PARK **KALAMAZOO** High on America Air Show Kalamazoo-Battle Creek International Airport-Flying aircraft and ground displays. 616-381-8237 MACKINAW CITY **Big Mac Scenic Bike Tour** Lake Michigan Shoreline

5965 East Holland Road (M-46) Saginaw, Michigan 48601 Call 517-754-5807 JUST 2.7 MILES OFF I-75 EXIT (HOLLAND ROAD EAST M-46) NORTHWEST CORNER OF HOLLAND AND PORTSMOUTH ROADS Michigan's Largest Country Shop 8. 517-723-2161 JUNE 7-9 BARAGA Classic Fishing Tournament Ojibwa Marina 906-353-6958 800-323-8045 DETROIT Detroit Grand Prix Belle Isle—Indy-car racing. 313-393-7749 GRAND RAPIDS Festival of the Arts

Events

616-436-5664 800-666-0160

JUNE 9 TRAVERSE CITY Northern Michigan Tall Ship Race Bayfront Park 616-941-2000 800-968-8800

JUNE 10-16 BLOOMFIELD HILLS U.S. Open Championship '96 Oakland Hills Country Club 800-336-4446

JUNE 14-16 SOUTH HAVEN *Harborfest* Riverfront Park-Dragon-boat races; arts and crafts fair. 616-637-5171 JUNE 14-JULY 7 ANN ARBOR Summer Music Festival Power Center 313-747-2278

JUNE 15-16 FLINT Junefest & Fastest Mule Race Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad 810-736-7100 800-648-PARK JUNE 15-AUGUST 31

INTERLOCHEN Summer Arts Festival Interlochen Center for the Arts---Performances by guest artists, faculty, and students. 616-276-6230

810-645-3209 JUNE 16

SOUTH HAVEN *Heritage Boat Show* Michigan Maritime Museum— Vintage wooden boats and exhibits. 616-637-8078

JUNE 21-23 HASTINGS Southern Michigan Dulcimer Festival



GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

ISLAND IN BLOOM— Ponies and parades share the spotlight with plantings as Mackinac Island celebrates its Lilac Festival June 7-16.

616-962-0592

616-271-4444

JUNE 22-23 BAY CITY River Roar Wenonah Park—Powerboat race. 517-893-1222 800-424-5114 JUNE 22-23, AUGUST 23-25 MACKINAW CITY Summer Arts & Crafts Fair Traverse Bay Woolen Company Grounds 616-436-5664 800-666-0160 JUNE 24-27

ACME Michigan Open Grand Traverse Resort—Gold championship. 616-938-2100 800-748-0303 JUNE 24-JULY 7 BRIDGMAN Shahbaz Art Exhibit Cook Energy Information Center 616-465-6101 800-548-2555 JUNE 27-29 GRAND LEDGE Ventor Page dia Dava

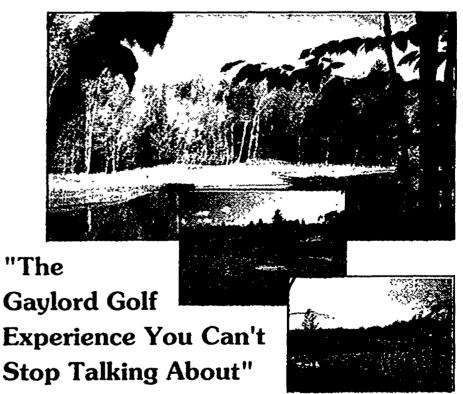
GRAND LEDGE Yankee Doodle Days Downtown—Parade on June 29. 517-627-2383 ST. IGNACE Straits Area Antique Auto Show Downtown-Parade of cars on June 28. 906-643-8087 800-338-6660 **JUNE 29-30** FLINT Civil War Encampment & Carousel Days Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad 810-736-7100 800-648-PARK

HICKORY CORNERS Antique Tractors & Checker Cabs Show Gilmore Classic Car Club Museum 616-671-5089 JUNE 29-JULY 6 BATTLE CREEK The World Balloon Invitational Kellogg Airport—Hot-air balloon competition.



PAGE 33

JUNE 1996



The Natural Golf Course will bring out the best in your game, whether a

Barry County Expo Center 616-887-9436 HOWELL Michigan Challenge Balloonfest Howell High School—Hot-air balloon championship. 517-546-3920 YPSILANTI Frog Island Music Festival Depot Town 313-487-2229 JUNE 22 SUTTONS BAY Classic Wooden Boats Show Suttons Bay Marina

seasoned golfer or an enthusiastic novice.

Designed by renowned golf course architect Jerry Matthews, this 18 hole course offers a golfing experience you'll soon not forget.

The uncontrived style of this magnificent golf course, coupled with the beauty of the unspoiled wetlands, gentle undulations of the lush greens, fairways and strategically placed bunkers creates a setting that even non-golfing guests will enjoy.

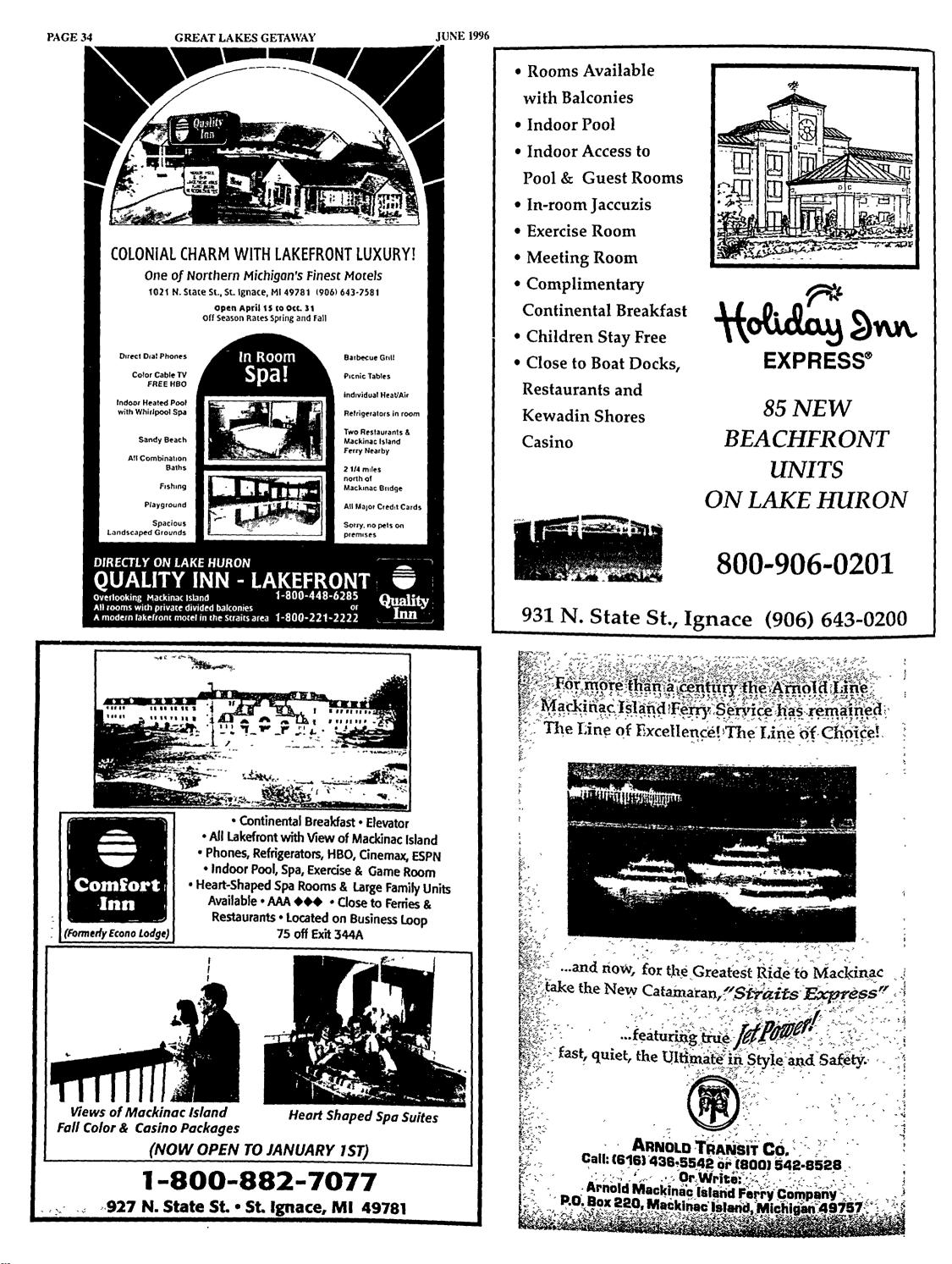
So whether it's your regular weekend foursome or a large corporate outing, you'll want the golf experience you just can't stop talking about...

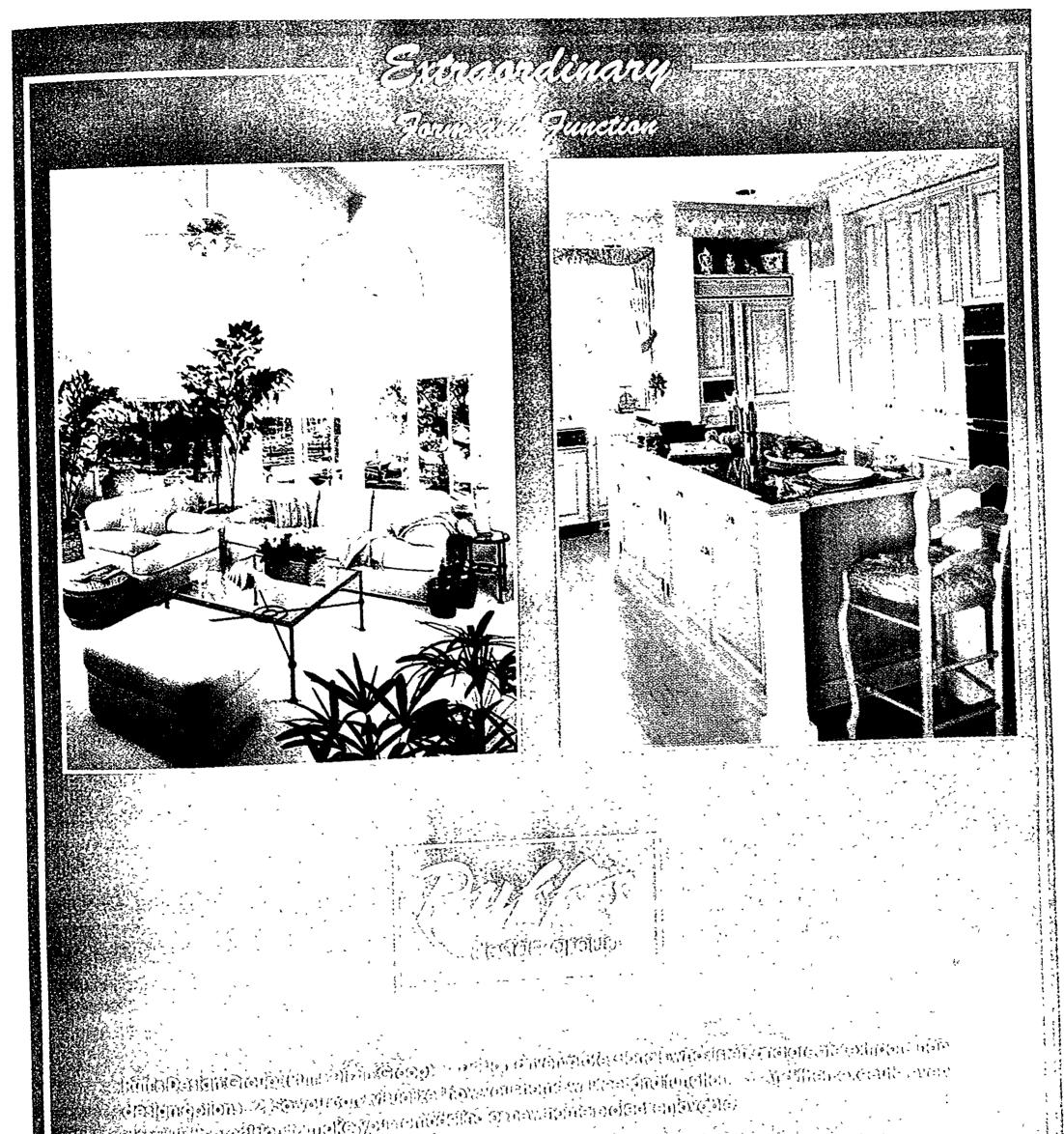
...The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort. Located on West Otsego Lake Drive just two miles south of Gaylord, The Natural is convenient for residents and visitors alike.

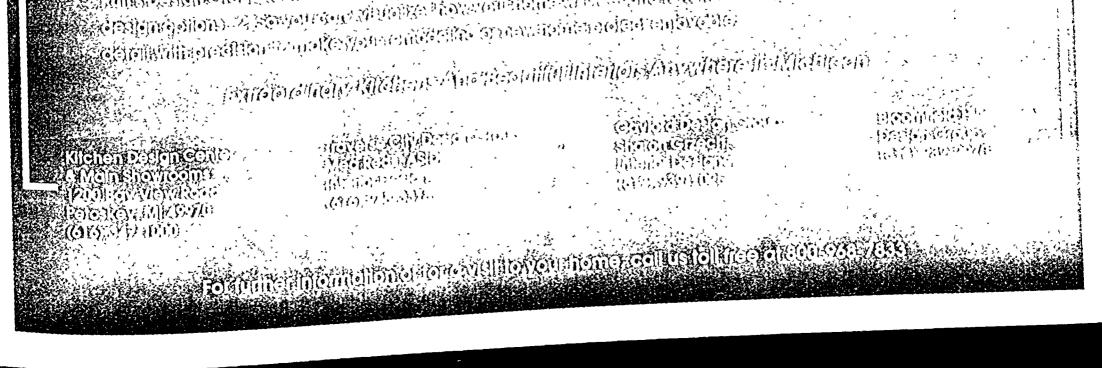
For more information, or to set tee times, call **517-732-1785**



5004 W. Otsego Lake Drive Gaylord, MI 49735







Mackinac Island's All New Point Of View!

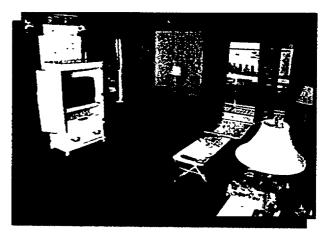


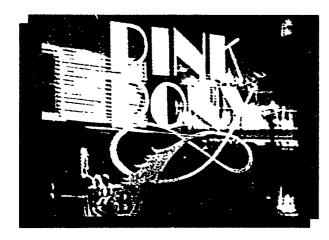
We've Seen To Everything With Our \$3 Million Renovation!



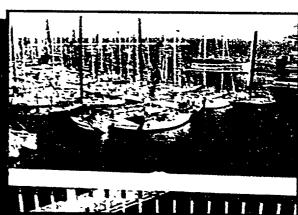
Beautiful Guestrooms Overlooking Mainstreet.

> Lakeside Suites with Harborview Balconies.





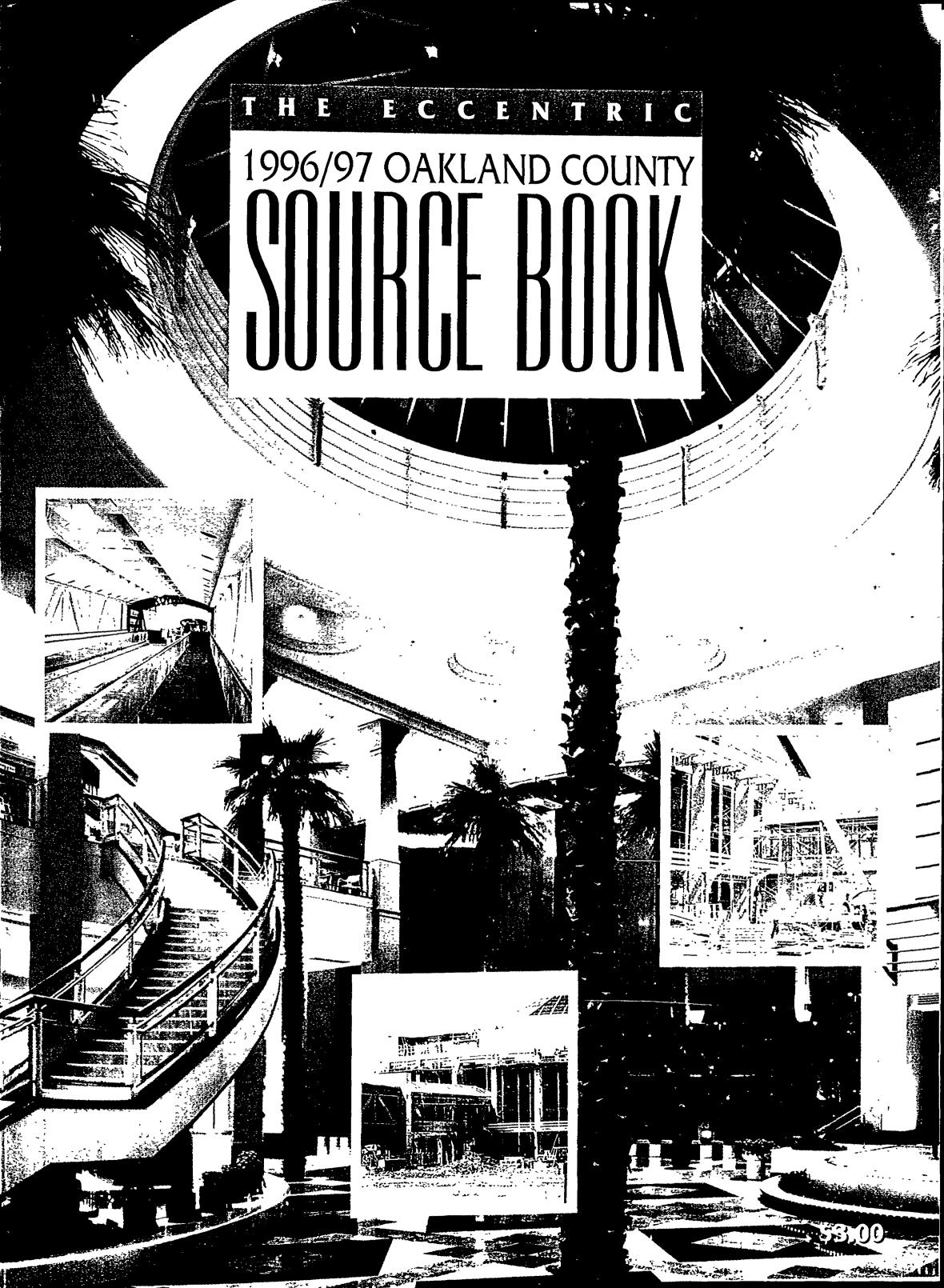
Waterfront Dining & Lively Entertainment.



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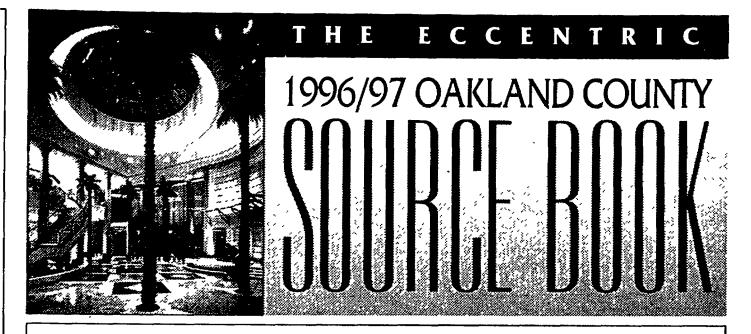


Sales Representatives

Paula Kirsch Brent McVeigh Don Murray Sandy Quaine Tammy Rau Marsha Suwienski

Art & Production Supervisor Gary Elliott

Approximation Approximate



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| Community & Government Organizations | |
| Map of Oakland County | |
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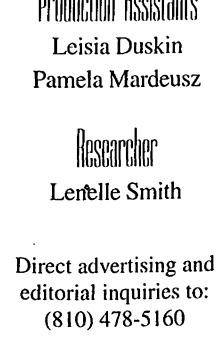
Community Profiles*

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ON THE COVER: Somerset South. Insets, Somerset North under development. Photos by Steve Maylone and Brenda Pescia. Cover and page designs by Gary Elliott, Specialty Communications.

*For further information on community profiles, contact the Oakland County Economic Development Division office at (810) 858-0732.

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Pine Knob, Clarkston

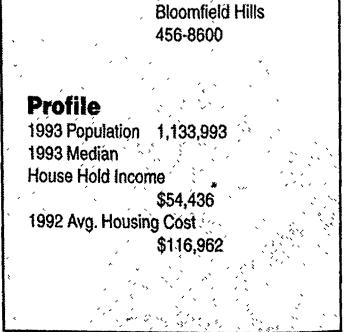
akland County ranks the third wealthiest county the county employs over 615,000 people. One third of all U.S. auto production takes place within 70 miles of the county. Oakland County houses over 11 institutions of higher learning with an enrollment exceeding 53,000 people. This county leads in the generation of research used in all of Michigan. Outdoor recreation is at its best in the state with over 440 inland lakes, 27 public fishing sites and approximately 87,000 acres of park land.

| Main Office | 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac, MI 48341 (810) 858-1000 |
|--|---|
| Officials | · · · |
| County Execut | · · |
| | L. Brooks Patterson |
| Chairperson, B | loard of Commissioners John P. McCulloch |
| County Clerk | Lýnn D. Allen |
| Community & | Economic |
| Development l | |
| | Kenneth Rogers |
| Development & | |
| Division | Jeffréy A. Kaczmarek |
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| Board of Com | missioners 858-0100 |
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| Board of Comi Clerk/Registra | missioners 858-0100 r of Deeds 858-0560 858-5008 |
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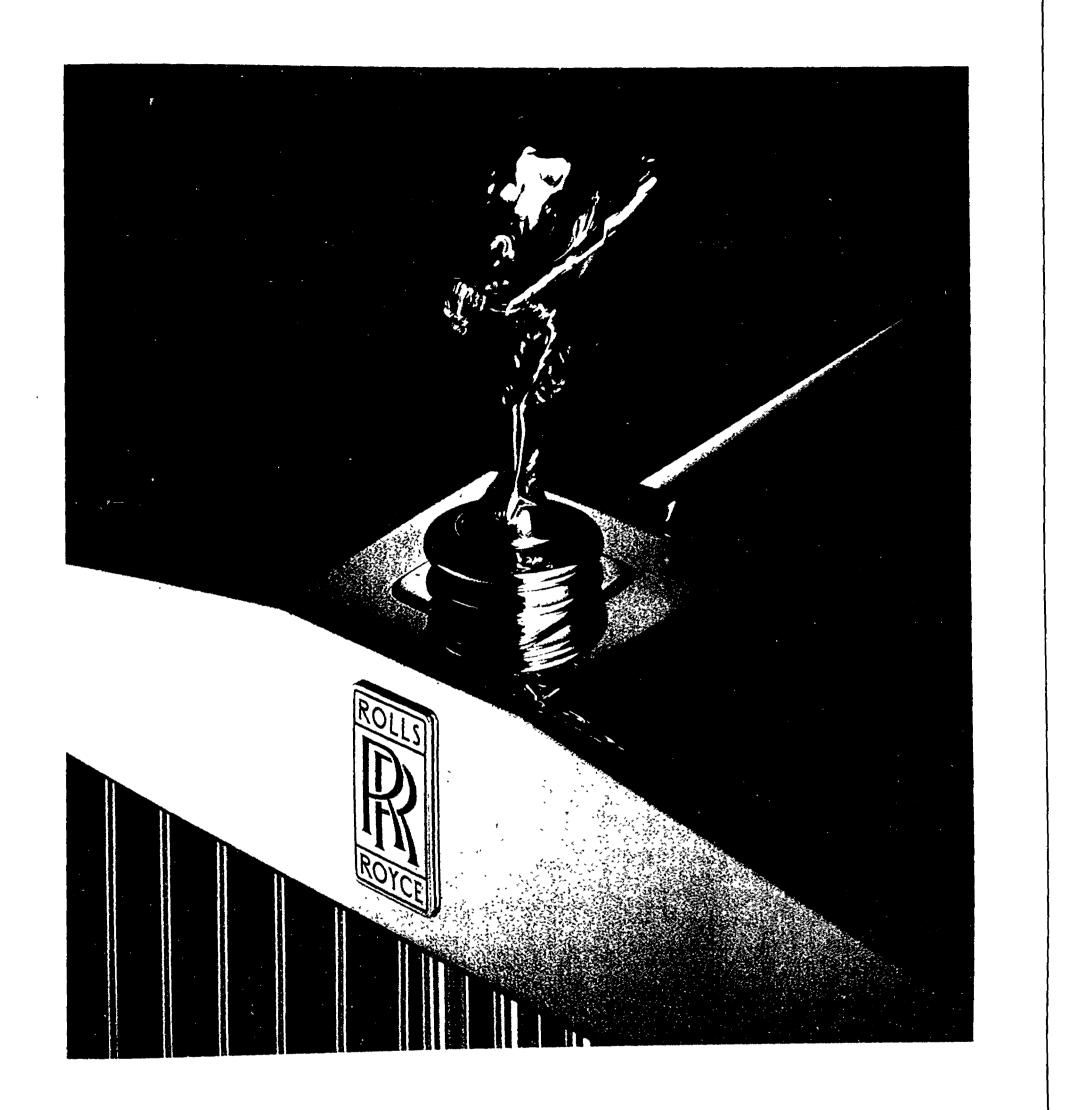
Oakland County 1760 S. Telegraph Rd. Suite 207

in the nation among counties with populations in excess of one million. It's population grew 5.4 percent between 1990 and 1994 while the state of Michigan grew 2.2 percent. This increase in Oakland County alone accounts for 29 percent of the total increase in the state's population.

With over 38,800 businesses, of which 200 are of the Fortune 500,



1996-1997



Reward Yourself.

For more information, contact Brenda Massey (313) 453-7500.

Don Massey Cadillac

40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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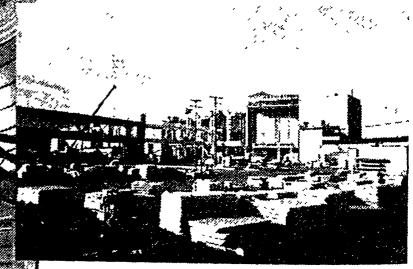
Shopping Fever Hits Oakland County

Somerset North Added To Somerset South Equals Shopping Mecca



Gap; Mother's Work Maternity; President Tuxedo; The Pottery Barn; The Disney Store; Warner Bros. Studio Store, and most divisions of The Limited (including Structure, Victoria's Secret, Abercrombie & Fitch, and Bath & Body Works).

Just three minutes away via the moving skywalk elevated 16-feet above Big Beaver Road are additional exclusive shops already familiar to Oakland County residents-such as Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Barneys New York, Tiffany & Co., and FAO Schwarz.



When patrons tire of shopping, they may attend special events held on a special stage for the performing arts, view museum-quality sculptures or grab a bite of food at the Peacock Cafes. This grouping of ten eateries with seating for 700 people on the third level of Somerset

North provides delicious and unusual choices for "quick, shopping center" food. Restaurants include: The Capital Grille, a sophisticated steakhouse: California Pizza Kitchen featuring 27 varieties of wood-fired pizza, and J. Alexander's with open grill entrees and slowroaster prime rib. The opening of the \$200-million Somerset North is a cause for celebration for the City of Troy as well as upscale shoppers in Oakland County. It is expected to add 3,500 full- and part-time jobs and generate close to \$2 million in property taxes.

or years some residents of upscale Oakland County have taken delight in bragging about those special one-day shopping trips to New York and Chicago. Others have shown off their Nordstrom charge cards and bragged about the wonderful time they had shopping out West.

In August 1996, the rest of us who couldn't find the time or the airfare for a trip can join the shopping excitement. That is when Nordstrom and Hudson's, anchors

for Somerset North in Troy, open for business. Some other



well-known retailers, most of whom will be exclusive within Michigan to the new Somerset North are: Henri Bendel; Helzberg Diamonds; The Right Start; Roots; Banana Republic; Ralph Lauren's Polo Shop; Things Remembered; Gymboree; Franklin Mint; Kay Bee Toys; The

COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS

Animals

Michigan Humane Society

(810) 852-7420

Michigan Animal Rescue League (810) 335-9290

Child Abuse

Child Abuse or Neglect 24-Hr. Emergency (810) 858-1590

Christian Family Services (810) 557-6420

Community Services

Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse **Referral- County Office** (810) 858-5200

Alcoholics Anonymous of Oakland County Hotline (810) 332-3521 American Red Cross (810) 334-3575 Family Independence Agency (FIA) (810) 975-4804 24-hr. line (810) 975-5010

MADD - Oakland County (810) 623-6233

| Medicald, ADC, Food Stamps | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|--|
| Disrtict 1 | (810) 975-5400 | |
| District 2 | (810) 583-8700 | |
| District 3 | (810) 669-7600 | |
| District 4 | (810) 975-5200 | |

Medicare Information 1-800-772-1213

Michigan Employment Security Commission (810) 332-0191

Oakland County Health Department Southfield (810) 424-7000 Pontiac (810) 858-1280 **Oakland County Center** for Open Housing (810) 539-3993

Pollution Emergency Alerting System 1-800-292-4706

Pontiac Rescue Mission (810) 334-2187

Public Service Commission (Consumer Division) 1-800-292-9555

| Ride Sharing | (313) 963-RIDE |
|---|----------------------------|
| Social Security | 1-800-772-1213 |
| TDD | (313) 226-9452 |
| Welfare Rights Organ of Oakland County | nization (810) 334-8117 |

Consumer Information

Better Business Bureau (810) 644-9100

Family Services

HAVEN for Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence (810) 334-1274

Missing Children / Child Find 1-800-426-5678

Missing Persons (708) 294-2088

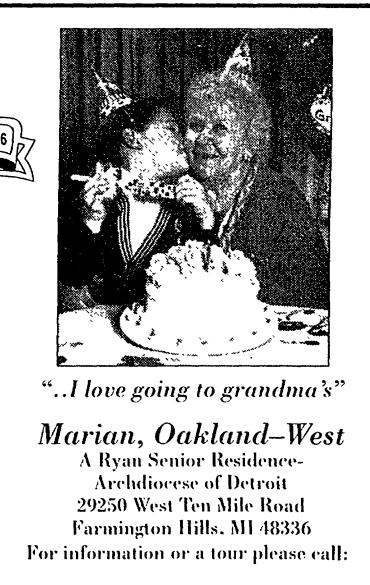
Runaway Assistance 1-800-292-4517

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES: PHONE 911 IN OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITIES.

"The Best Kept Secret in **Oakland** County"

Marian, Oakland-West

A community for independent seniors. Single, Suite or Apartment, REASONABLE MONTHLY **RENT under \$500.00 includes the following:**



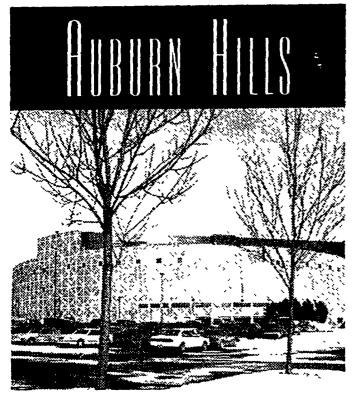
- Home cooked meals
- Heat, water and electricity
- Weekly light housekeeping
- Daily monitoring

Nominal fees for:

- Air conditioning
- Beauty / Barber Shop
- One floor private unit with private entrance, private bath with tub and shower
- Carports
- Daily activities
- Laundry facilities
- Van transportation
- Sundry Shop

"A look is worth a thousand words!" "Marian, Oakland–West is a non-profit non-denominational facility available to people of all races, colors and creeds.

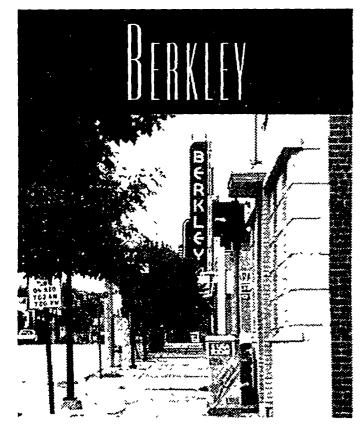
(810) 474-7204



Palace of Auburn Hills

uburn Hills was incorporated as a city in 1983, and since then has experienced tremendous growth and development. Located approximately 30 miles north of Detroit, this 17.5 square mile city has enjoyed a steady increase in population of 17,076 in 1989, to an expected 20,000 by the year 2000.

Situated at the intersection of the I-75 and M-59 corridors, the city has become a prime location with easy access



| City Ha | | Governi | ment Officials |
|----------------|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| | 1827 North Squirrel Road | Council | James D. McDonald, Mayor |
| ````` | Auburn Hills, MI 48326 | | Larry G. Douglas, Sr. |
| 'n | (810) 370-9400 | | Richard A. Chilkott |
| | | · | Margaret A. Cooper |
| Service | S | · | Henry V. Knight |
| Emergency | | | Tom McMillin |
| | emergency | × | Kay L. Sendegas |
| | (810) 370-9448 | · | Aug 2. Oomoogao |
| Fire Non-e | | Clerk | Helen R. Venos |
| · | (810) 370-9461 | Treasurer | Elaine S. Goebel |
| Trash Rem | | Manager | Dennis M. McGee |
| | (810) 391-3777 | manayer | Dennis M. Moccee |
| | | Chambo | er of Commerce |
| Cable TV | TCI Cablevision | Vildinist | Auburn Hills Chamber |
| Vanicit | (810) 334-1144 | ` | of Commerce |
| | (010) 004-1144 | | 3509 Auburn Road |
| Utilities | Consumers Power | | PO Box 214083 |
| OINNIE2 | 1-800-477-5050 | , | • • • • • • • • • • • • |
| × | 1-000-477-3030 | | Auburn Hills, 48321-4083 |
| | Dolcott Edicon | | (810) 852-2330 |
| | Detroit Edison | ~ • | |
| | 1-800-477-4747 | | ter and Auburn Hills |
| | Section Stills Dedite | Communit | • |
| Library | Auburn Hills Public | | 1827 North Squirrel Road |
| | 3400 E. Seyburn Drive | | Auburn Hills 48326 |
| | Auburn Hills 370-9466 | | Senior Center - 370-9356 |
| · | × . | | Comunity Center - 370-935 |
| , ,. | and the second second | ς. | |
| two airno | orts, prime residential areas, | Meadow | Brooke Hall, The Pal |

for two airports, prime residential areas, entertainment, recreational and cultural facilities. Among these are Oakland University, Baker College, Hilton Suites, Marriot Fairfield and Courtyard Hotels, Meadow Brooke Hall, The Palace of Auburn Hills, and Oakland Technological Park which includes several thriving research and industrial facilities such as the Chrysler Tech Center.

City Hall 3338 Coolidge Highway Berkley, MI 48072 (810) 546-2420 Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 541-9000 Fire Non-emergency (810) 541-9000 Trash Removal (810) 546-2430 Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Library Berkley Library 3155 Coolidge Hwy Berkley (810) 546-2440

Recreation & Senior Center Berkley Recreation Department 2400 Robina Berkley (810) 546-2450

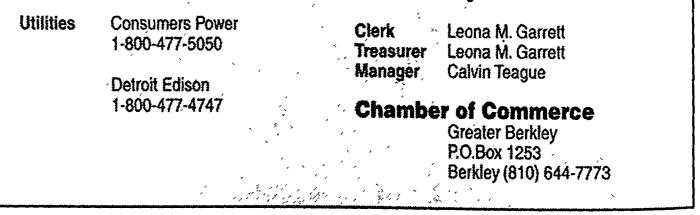
Officials

Council Jerold R. Durst, Mayor Scott C. Anderson Violet Baldwin Ralph O. Conklin Eugene B. Haire Neil T. Jordan Angus McPherson

Marquee of the historical Berkley Theater in downtown Berkley

B erkley is a suburb of Detroit situated along the west side of Woodward Avenue which is the main street that divides Detroit suburbs into "east side and "west side."

Of the many historical sites in Berkley is the Berkley Theater, built in the 1940s, which has recently been renovated into a drug store, however the marquee still remains. A senior citizens high-8



rise, Oxford Park Towers, is a well maintained establishment along with Berkley's thriving Community Center.

The community is mostly residential with a mixed range of housing costs and styles. Most homes were built in the 1920s to 1950s, with several homes dating back to the turn of the century. Small businesses are located along 12 Mile Road in downtown Berkley, and also a retail/ light industrial area stretches from Greenfield to Coolidge along 11 Mile Road. 1996-1997

BEVERLY HILLS

Village Offices

18500 W. 13 Mile Road Beverly Hills, MI 48025 (810) 646-6404

Services

Emergency Public Safety Trash Removal 911 (810) 540-3400 (810) 646-6404

(810) 433-1377

(810) 540-6110

Senior Programs

Cable TV

Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Booth Communications

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Government Officials

EN

President Clerk Treasurer Manager

John J. Mooney George L. Majoros Betty Jones George L. Majoros

BINGHAM - ARMS

Village Offices

30400 Telegraph Rd., Suite 328 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 (810) 644-0044 (9 AM to 1 PM)

Services

Emergency **Police Non-emergency** Fire Non-emergency **Trash Removal**

Cable TV

Utilities

911 (810) 626-5444 (810) 626-9862 (810) 644-0044

Booth Communications (810) 540-6110

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Government Officials

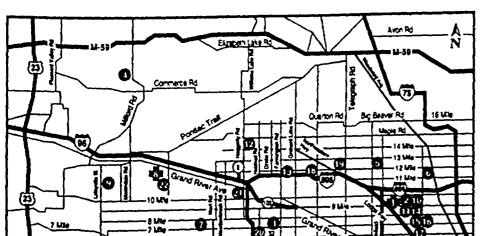
President Clerk Treasurer

John P. Ogurek Kathryn P. Hagaman Patricia Beach

PROVIDENCE MEDICAL Quality family health care is just around the corner. R S

7.

-87



Providence Hospital

- Providence Medical Center-Murray N. Deighton Family 2. **Practice Center**
- 3. Providence Medical Center-Livonia
- 4. Providence Medical Center-Milford
- Providence Medical Center-North Southfield 5.
- 6. Providence Medical Center-North Woodward
 - Providence Medical Center-Northville
 - **Providence Medical Center-Providence Park**
- Providence Medical Center-South Lyon



Designates 24-hour emergency service

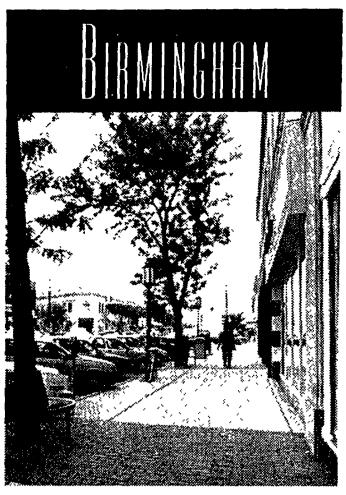
General Information (810) 424-3000 Physician Referral Service 1-800-968-5595

MISSION ΕA PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS

- 10. Providence Medical Center-Southfield
- Providence Medical Center-Suite 608 11.
- 12. Providence Medical Center-West Bloomfield
- 13. Providence Women's and Children's Center
- 14. Providence Specialty Care Center
- Providence Cancer Center and Providence Pain Control Center 15.
- **Providence Heart Institute** 16.
- Providence Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery 17.
- Providence Michigan Ear Institute 18.
- Providence Surgical Center 19.
- Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia (Opens April 1996) 20.

9

- 21. Mission Health Professional Office Center
- Michigan Institute for Sleep Medicine 22.



Downtown Birmingham, Woodward Avenue

irmingham is an attractive, cultural city that provides its approximately 20,000 residents with many varieties of recreational and retail establishments. The city sponsors both summer and winter events along with over 15 civic groups which

City Hall 151 Martin Street P.O. Box 3001 Birmingham, MI 48012 (810) 644-1800 Services **Emergency** 911

Police Non-emergency (810) 644-3405 Fire Non-emergency (810) 646-1127

Cable TV Booth Communications (810) 540-6110

Utilities **Consumers** Power 1-800-477-5050

> **Detroit Edison** 1-800-477-4747

Library

Baldwin Public Library 300 W. Merrill Birmingham (810) 647-1700

Senior Center . Birmingham Area Serilor Citizen Center 2121 Midvale

Birmingham (810) 642-1040

Officials

Council Eleanor A Siewert, Mayor Mike Wooley, Mayor Pro tem Archie Damman Robert A. DeLaura **Russel Dixon** Scott D. Moore Dante J. Lanzetta

Clerk Treasurer Manager

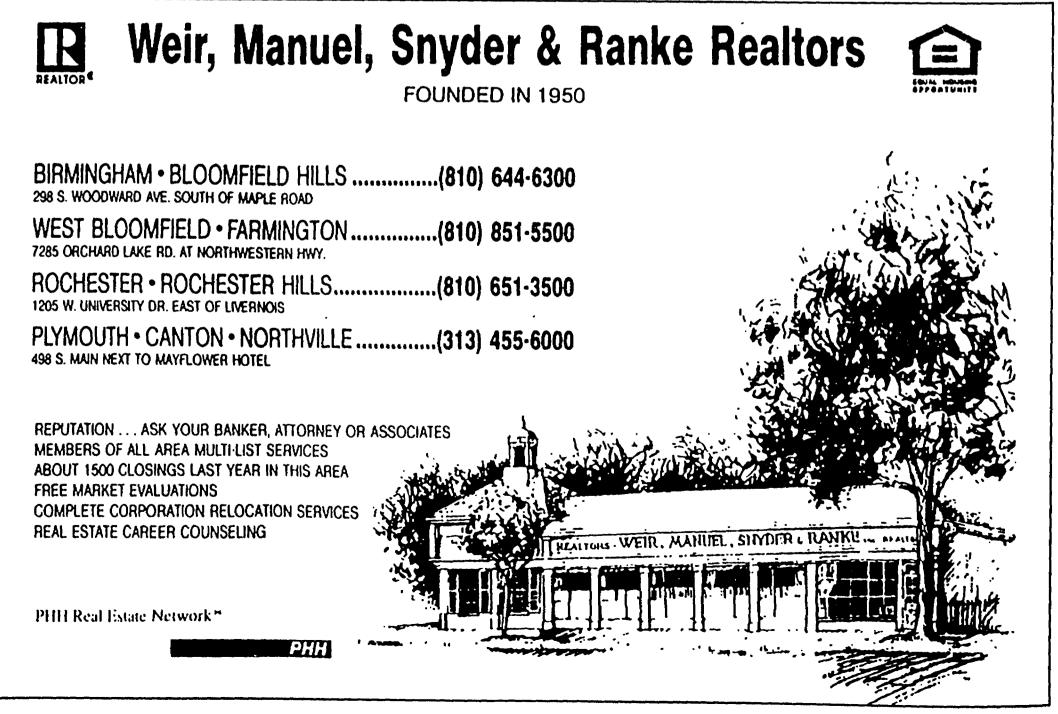
Judith A. Benn Thelma K. Garbner Thomas M. Markus

Chamber of Commerce

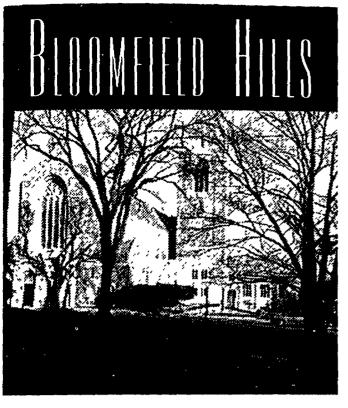
Birmingham-Bloomfield 124 West Maple Rd. Birmingham (810) 644-1700

provide enrichment for the community through its many educational, social and cultural programs.

Downtown Birmingham has over 40 art galleries, over 120 unique stores and over 30 fine restaurants. Birmingham has a variety of housing styles, and housing costs cover a relatively broad range which provides a thriving community for many types of families.



1996-1997



Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills with its beautiful carillon concerts is a part of the legacy of the Booth family that includes the Cranbrook Educational Community and Cranbrook House and Gardens, all located on the opposite side of Lone Pine Road.

he city of Bloomfield Hills is an exclusive residential area with no industrial properties in the city and only modest commercial and office establishments located at the intersection of Long Lake and Woodward Avenue. The city is the



Waltonwood Assisted Living Residence

Assisted Living at Waltonwood is a special combination of housing, personalized supportive services and health care. Waltonwood is designed to meet the individual needs of those who require assistance with the activities of daily living, but who do not need the skilled medical care provided in a nursing home.

| City Hal | 45 East Long Lake Road Bloomfield Hills, 48304 (810) 644-1520 | Parks & N | ature Cranbrook Institute of Science & Nature 1221 N. Woodward Ave. |
|-------------|---|------------|--|
| Service | S | . , | Bloomfield Hills |
| Emergency | / 911 | · . | (810) 645-3200 |
| | -emergency | | |
| | (810) 644-4200 | Official | Ś |
| Fire Non-er | . , | Commissi | ioners |
| | (810) 644-4200 | , * | Frank G. Pollock, Mayor Michael T. Zambricki |
| Recreation | Programs | ÷ (| Nancy K. Polk |
| | (810) 433-0885 | . , | William Sandy Marilynn Varbedian |
| Cable TV | Booth Communications | Clerk | Jeanne Selander Miller |
| | (810) 540-6110 | Treasurer/ | / Manager |
| | (2.2.) 2.2.2.2.2 | | Artemus M. Pappas |
| Library | Cranbrook Archives and Historical Collection 191 Brady Lane Bloomfield Hills | Utilities | Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050 |
| | (810) 645-3154 | | Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747 |

home of the exclusive Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and the internationally renowned Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art.

Surrounding Bloomfield Hills is it's extension, Bloomfield Township. Fine homes, exclusive subdivisions, upbeat

shopping, lakes and rolling hillsides are part of this prestigious community. Home to many corporate Americans and business owners, success is a way of life in this Bloomfield area. Most well known for its luxury housing community, the expansion of retail opportunities continues to grow.



300 North Hunter Blvd. Birmingham, MI 48009 Telephone: (810)642-6200 Reservations: (800)334-8086





The Village Inn Hotel is located minutes

Please call 810-375-2500 for more information and a free brochure.



3250 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 A Singh Community





from all of South East Michigan's business and entertainment centers. Major office centers, theaters and sports arenas are all close enough for your convenience, yet out

of the way when it is time to relax.

Each guest will enjoy our refreshing hospitality. Located in Birmingham, the Village Inn Hotel is surrounded by old world elegance. You'll find yourself within a few steps of one of North America's finest shopping districts.



Revel in the comfort of your distinctive accommodations. In addition, our lavish complimentary continental breakfast is the perfect way to begin your day.

A conference room is available for group assembly. Group, corporate and weekend rates are also available.

Oakland County Source Book

11

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Township Hall

4200 Telegraph Road P.O. Box 489 Bloomfield Hills, 48303 (810) 433-7702

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 433-7755 Fire Non-emergency (810) 433-7745 Trash Removal (810) 334-9444

Recreation Programs (810) 433-0885

Cable TV **Booth Communications**

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

(810) 540-6110

Library Bloomfield Township Library 1099 Lone Pine Rd. **Bloomfield Hills** (810) 642-5800

Senior Center

Mature Minglers

7273 Wing Lake Rd. **Bloomfield Hills** (810) 932-6235

Officials

Supervisor Fred Korzon Clerk Wilma S. Cotton **David Payne** Treasurer

Trustees Joseph Genovesi Sherry Stefanes Jerry J. Tobias William R. Yaw, Jr.

Chamber of Commerce

Birmingham-Bloomfield 124 West Maple Rd. Birmingham (810) 644-1700



he village of Clarkston is located at the head of several small lakes. It is divided by the Clinton River and sur-



RESTAURANTS **OF THE KINGSLEY**

SUNDAY BRUNCHES 10AM-3PM

City Hall 375 Depot Road Clarkston, MI 48346 (810) 625-1559

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 625-0088 Fire Non-emergency (810) 625-1924

- T.C.I. Communications Cable TV (810) 334-1144
- Utilities **Consumers** Power 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library Independence Twp. Library 6495 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston (810) 625-2212

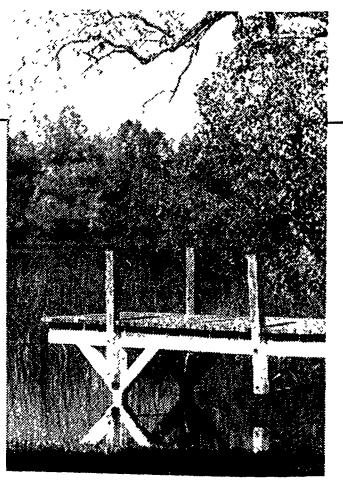
rounded by a chain of beautiful hills. About 150 structures have been identified and included in the inventory of historic buildings within the district. The economic system of the village of Clarkston was built around agriculture in the early years as the surrounding territory was rich farming land. As Wayne County became more industrialized at the turn of the century, families sought relief from the congestion of the metropolitan area. Many of the lakes of Independence Township became recreational get-aways for tourists, resulting in many resorts being built.

| Officials Council | • |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Council | Champer Ostalta Marian |
| * | Sharron Catallo, Mayor |
| | David Savage |
| | Walter Gamble |
| | William Basinger |
| | Douglas Roeser |
| | Karen Sanderson |
| | Stephen Secatch |
| Clerk | Artemus M. Pappas |
| Tradaurar | Artomus M. Dannas |

Treasurer Artemus M. Pappas Manager Artemus M. Pappas

Chamber of Commerce

Clarkston 5850 Lorac Drive, Suite C Clarkston (810) 625-8055



EXPRESS LUNCH BUFFET 11:30AM-2PM DAILY

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

1475 N. WOODWARD AVE. **BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48304** (810) 644 - 1400

Independence Oaks Park



112 CALANDAR MALANDAR

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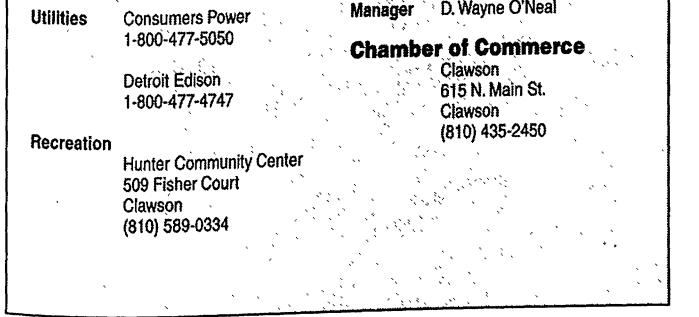
he city of Clawson was incorporated in the year 1940. With a population of 14,000, the city experienced its most significant growth during the years of 1950 and 1960 at which time a large portion of the city's existing housing was constructed.

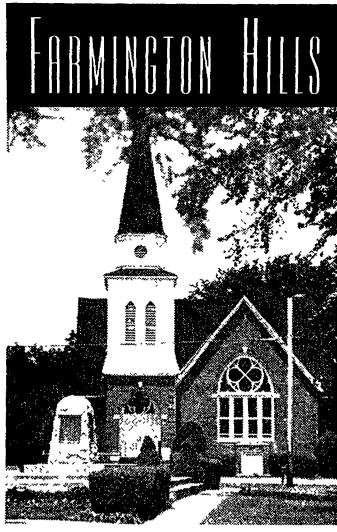
City Hall represents a major focal point within the City of Clawson. Across Main Street adjacent to City Hall is Blair Memorial Library as well as Clawson Historical Museum. Although a small community, Clawson offers many recreational events for the surrounding communities all year round which has established it as a well organized asset to Oakland county.



Clawson Historical Museum

| City Offices | Senior Cen | iter in the second s | |
|---------------------------|------------|---|--|
| 425 North Main St. | | 425 N. Main St. | S |
| Clawson, MI 48017 | · · · | Clawson | and the second s |
| (810) 435-4500 | | (810) 435-3240 | and the particular sector of the sector of t |
| | | • • • • | ° Co |
| Services | Library | | ° Co |
| | | Clawson Public Library | o Sur o Hoi |
| Emergency 911 | | 416 N. Main | o Ne |
| Police/Fire Non-emergency | | Clawson (810) 588-5500 | > Pro |
| (810) 435-5000 | с х с | | |
| Trash Removal | Officials | • • | |
| (810) 435-4500 | | | |
| | Council | | |
| Recreation Programs | | Robert A. Crowner, Mayor | and the second second |
| (810) 435-4500 | | Thomas A. Palmer | |
| Senior Programs | | Barbara L. Iseppi | and an |
| (810) 435-3240 | 、 、 | Darrel Middlewood | The second s |
| (010) 400-0240 | | William Schmidt | - Loopenharpertary |
| Cable TV TCI Cablevision | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| | Clerk | Carol A. Kanirie | and an and a second |
| (810) 334-1144 | - | | |
| (810) 334-1144 | Treasurer | | an survey and a surplish |





Salem United Church of Christ, Farmington.

or most of its 165-year history, the City of Farmington has been the retail center for the surrounding suburban community known as Farmington Hills. Today, Farmington Hills has both the greater land area and the larger population with approximately 75,000 residents as compared to the 10,000 population in Farmington. Both cities place a high value on their common heritage and tradition.



erndale is located in a prime area of all major transportation routed in southeastern Michigan. Within minutes of 1-696 and I-75, the city is bordered by Eight Mile Road with Woodward Avenue passing diagonally through providing quick, convenient access to destinations such as the Detroit Zoo. In the past several years, Ferndale residents have created a new awareness for the city by getting involved, many on a volunteer basis, to make it a better place to live. The resurgence in the retail community has made the city economically revitalized contributing to the residential growth. Ferndale's Downtown Development Authority helps to ensure the shopping district remains responsive to the needs of the residential community.

Farmington City Hall

23600 Liberty Street Farmington, MI 48335 (810) 474-5500

Farmington City Services

Emergency 911 Police/Fire Non-emergency (810) 474-4700 Trash Removal (810) 473-7250

Farmington Officials

Council JoAnne McShane, Mayor Arnold T. Campbell Mary L. Bush William S. Hartsock James Mitchell

Clerk Patsy K. Cantrell Treasurer Patsy K. Cantrell Manager Frank J. Lauhoff

Farmington Hills City Hall

31555 Eleven Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48336 (810) 474-6115

Farmington Hills City Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 474-6181 Fire Non-emergency (810) 553-0740 Trash Removal (810) 553-8580

Farmington Hills Officials

Council Aldo Vagnozzi, Mayor Terry Sever

Nancy Bates Jonathan L. Grant Vicki Barnett Massie Kurzeja Cheryl Oliverio

Clerk Ka Treasurer Ch Manager Ka

Kathryn A. Dornan Charles D. Rosch Kathryn A. Dornan

Cable TV

Time Warner (810) 553-7300

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library Farmington Community Library Farmington Branch (810) 474-7770 23550 Liberty

Farmington Hills Branch (810) 553-0300 32737 West 12 Mile Rd.

Senior Center

Farmington Hills Activity Center 28600 Eleven Mile Rd. Farmington Hills (810) 473-1830

Chamber of Commerce

Farmington/Farmington Hills 33000 Thomas St., Suite 101 Farmington (810) 474-3440

City Hall

300 East Nine Mile Road Ferndale, MI 48220 (810) 546-2384

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 541-3650 Fire Non-emergency Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Public Library 222 E. Nine Mile Rd. Ferndale (810) 546-2504

(810) 546-2510 Trash Removal (810) 546-2519

Recreation Programs (810) 546-2380

Senior Center 400 E. Nine Mile Rd. (810) 546-2313

Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Officials Council Charles G. Goedert, Mayor Phillip L. Poole Dennis G. Emmi Charles G. Goedert Robert J. Paczkowski Robert G. Porter

Treasurer Dwayne G. McLachlan City Manager Thomas E. O. Bercher

Chamber of Commerce 400 E. Nine Mile Rd. Ferndale (810) 542-2160



Village Hall

32325 Franklin Road Franklin, MI 48025 (810) 626-9666

Services

Emergency911Police(810)626-9672Fire(810)626-9862Trash Removal(810)358-4626

Cable TV Booth Communications (810)540-6110

Utilities

Consumers Power
 1-800-477-5050
 Detroit Edison
 1-800-477-4747

Library

Franklin Village Library 32455 Franklin Rd. Franklin (810) 851-2254

Officials

PresidentMark W. JahnkeClerkKathleen J. MarottaTreasurerJoseph C. Brozic



City Hall

111 E. Nine Mile Rd. Hazel Park, MI 48030 (810) 546-4064

Services

Emergency 911 PoliceNon-emergency (810) 542-6161 FireNon-emergency (810) 542-6000 Trash Removal (810) 542-0340

Recreation Programs (810) 547-5535 Senior Programs (810) 546-4093

Cable TV Continental Cable (810) 779-3421

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Hazel Park Library 123 9 Mile Road Hazel Park 48030 (810) 542-0940

Officials

Council Ben Colley, Mayor Jack Lloyd, Mayor Pro tem Ken Mayo Jim Karene Donna Vance

| Clerk | Angela Reichert |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Treasurer | Irene Zagar |
| Manager | Tom Barwin |

Chamber of Commerce

Hazel Park 26345 John R Madison Heights 48071 (810) 542-5010



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-340

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RENAISSANCE ROMANCE August 24-25

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HIGHLAND FLING September 14-15

FEAST of FOLLY September 21-22

SWEET ENDINGS September 28-29

Admission Prices

Adults S12.95 at the Gate S11.50 in Advance Children (5-12) \$5.95 at the Gate \$5.00 in Advance

1.50 in Advance \$5.00 in Advance Children 4 and under are always FREE!

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32581 Northwestern Hwy. (810) 737- 7122

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> Member of Farmington,Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce



Village Hall 202 South Saginaw Holly, 48442 (810) 634-9571

Holly Village Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 634-8221 Fire Non-emergency (810) 634-8701 Trash Removal (800) 685-7382

Cable TV

Comcast Cablevision (810) 634-3900

Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Michigan Consolidated (313) 965-8000

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Senior Center 111 College Holly (810) 634-7581

Holly Village Officials President Jeff Miller

President Clerk Treasurer Manager

Holly Township Hall

102 Civic Drive Holly, 48442 (810) 634-9331

Alison K. Kalcec

Alison K. Kalcec

James P. Murphy

Utilities

Consumers Power (Natural Gas & Electric) 1-800-477-5050

Holly Township Officials

Supervisor Clerk Treasurer Trustees Dale M. Smith Cindy M. Smith Bernice M. Alexander Ronald W. Applegate Jack C. Sutliff

Chamber of Commerce

Holly Area P.O. Box 214 Holly (810) 634-1900



City Hall 26815 Scotia Road Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (810) 541-4300

Services

Emergency 911 Public Safety (810) 541-1180 Trash Removai (810) 547-1888 Recreation Center 26326 Scotia Huntington Wds

Huntington Wds 48070 (810) 541-3030

Cable TV

TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747 Library Huntington Woods Public Library 26415 Scotia Road Huntington Woods (810) 543-9720

Officials

Commissioners Ronald F. Gillham, Mayor Michelle Friedman Appel Gordon L. Hassig Phyllis B.C. Kramer Mary White Clerk Janet M. Wayne Treasurer Lou Ann Schimansky Manager Alex Allie



City Hall 2025 Beechmont P.O. Box 665 Keego Harbor, 48320 (810) 682-1930

Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 682-3030 Fire Non-emergency (810) 682-6161 Trash Removal (810) 682-1930 Cable TV Continental Cablevision (810) 779-3421

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Senior Center

Knights of Columbus Hall 2881 Olr Keego Harbor (810) 681-6172 **Officials**

CouncilArthur D. Nance, Mayor
David Hofmann
Ralph W. Behler
Judith Burkhardt, Mayor Pro tem
Cynthia G. SmithClerkDeeann LewisTreasurerDeeann LewisManagerDennis Bow

16

1996-1997



City Hall

27400 Southfield Road Lathrup Village, 48076 (810) 557-2600

Services

Emergency 911 **Public Safety** (810) 557-3600 **Dept. Public Services** (810) 559-0001



Utilities **Consumers Power** 1-800-477-5050

> **Detroit Edison** 1-800-477-4747

Officials

Council Frank Brock, Jr., Mayor Manolo J. Espejo

Bruce E. Copus Joel Hersh Karen Rousseaux

Clerk **Gloria Harris-Ford** Treasurer Mark W. Pollock Administrator Jeffrey A. Bremer

MADISON HEIGHTS

City Hall

300 W. 13 Mile Rd. Madison Heights, 48071 (810) 588-1200

Services

Emergency Police Non-emergency Fire Non-emergency Trash Removal

Cable TV

Utilities

911

(810) 585-2100 (810) 588-3605 (810) 589-2294

Continental Cablevision (810) 779-3421

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Madison Heights Public Library 240 W. 13 Mile Rd. Madison Heights (810) 588-7763

Recreation Center

801 Ajax Drive **Madison Heights** (810) 589-2294

Senior Center

Clerk Treasurer Manager

Gary R. McGillivray **Russell C. Pearce** Marilyn R. Russell Mary Frances Stema Geraldine A. Flack Margaret P. Birach Jon R. Austin

Chamber of Commerce

Madison Heights 26345 John R. Rd. Madison Heights 542-5010

WE make eye care a pleasant experience. But YOU need to make the call.



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- **Outpatient surgery center** .

Senior Citizens Drop-In Center 29448 John R Madison Heights (810) 545-3464

Solberg Activity Center 27783 Dequindre Madison Heights (810) 542-7272

Officials Council

George W. Suarez, Mayor Douglas MacLean Margene Johnston

- Surgery for Myopia and Astigmatism (RK) ۲
- "Sutureless" cataract surgery ٠
- Diabetic, Laser and Glaucoma surgery •
- **Eyelid Surgery** ٠
- **Complete optical services**
- Saturday and evening hours

Frank N. Derr, M.D. • Thomas I. Millman, M.D.

Carl F. Clavenna, M.D. • Lewis G. Harmon, M.D.

Rochester Hills (810) 852-3636

Bloomfield Hills (810) 334-4741

1-800 652-EYES



Village Hall

1100 Atlantic Milford, 48381 (810) 684-1515

Milford Village Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 684-1815 Fire Non-emergency (810) 684-2335 Trash Removal (810) 684-1515

Milford Village Officials

President Clerk Treasurer Manager R. Roy Danley Deborah S. Frazer Becky J. Jacques Arthur Shufflebarger

Milford Township Hall

1100 Atlantic Milford, 48381 (810) 685-8731

Township Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 684-1815 Fire Non-emergency (810) 684-1815

Library

Milford Library 1100 Atlantic Milford 48381 (810) 684-0845

Milford Township Officials

Supervisor James F. Caswell

Clerk Treasurer Trustees

Elaine Skarrit Mary Jane Cagney Randal K. Busick Richard J. Chowaniec Brien R. Worrell

Milford Area Services

Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

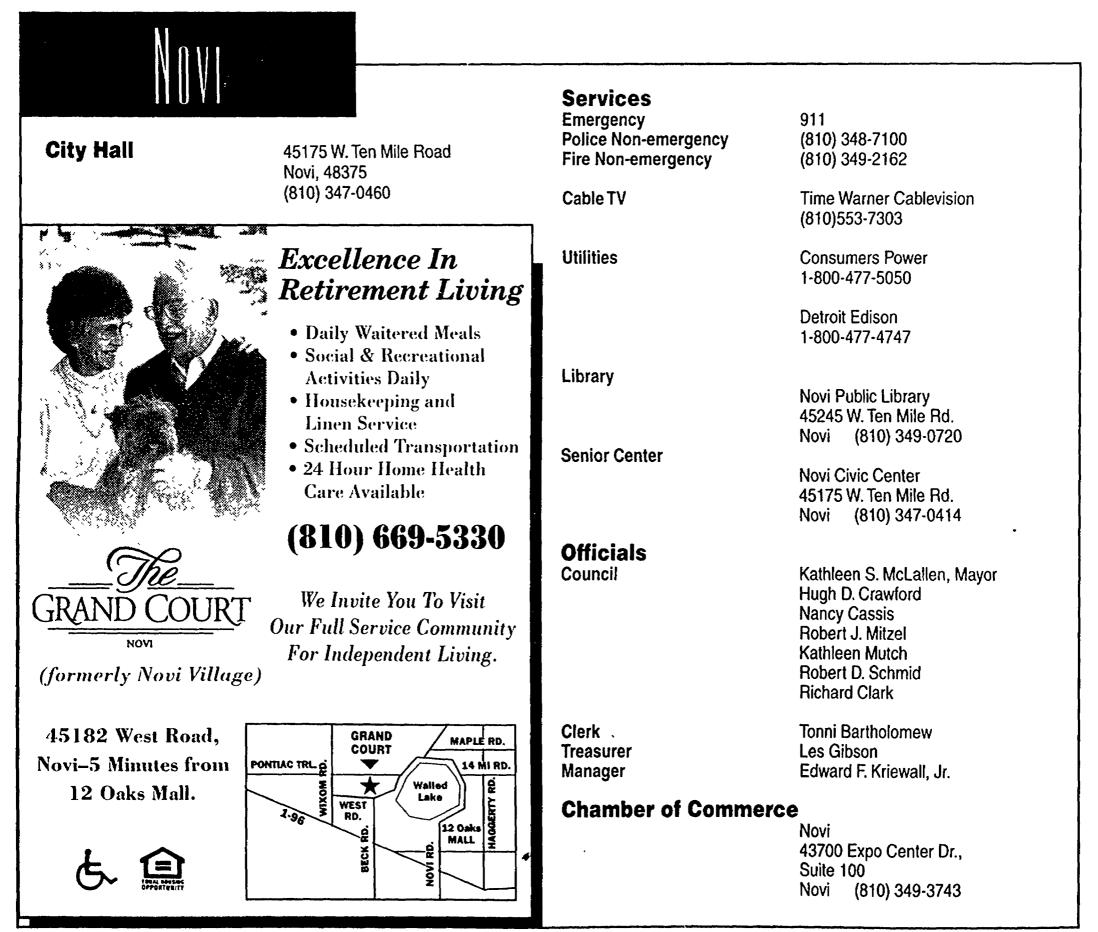
Utilities

Michigan Consolidated Gas (313) 965-8000

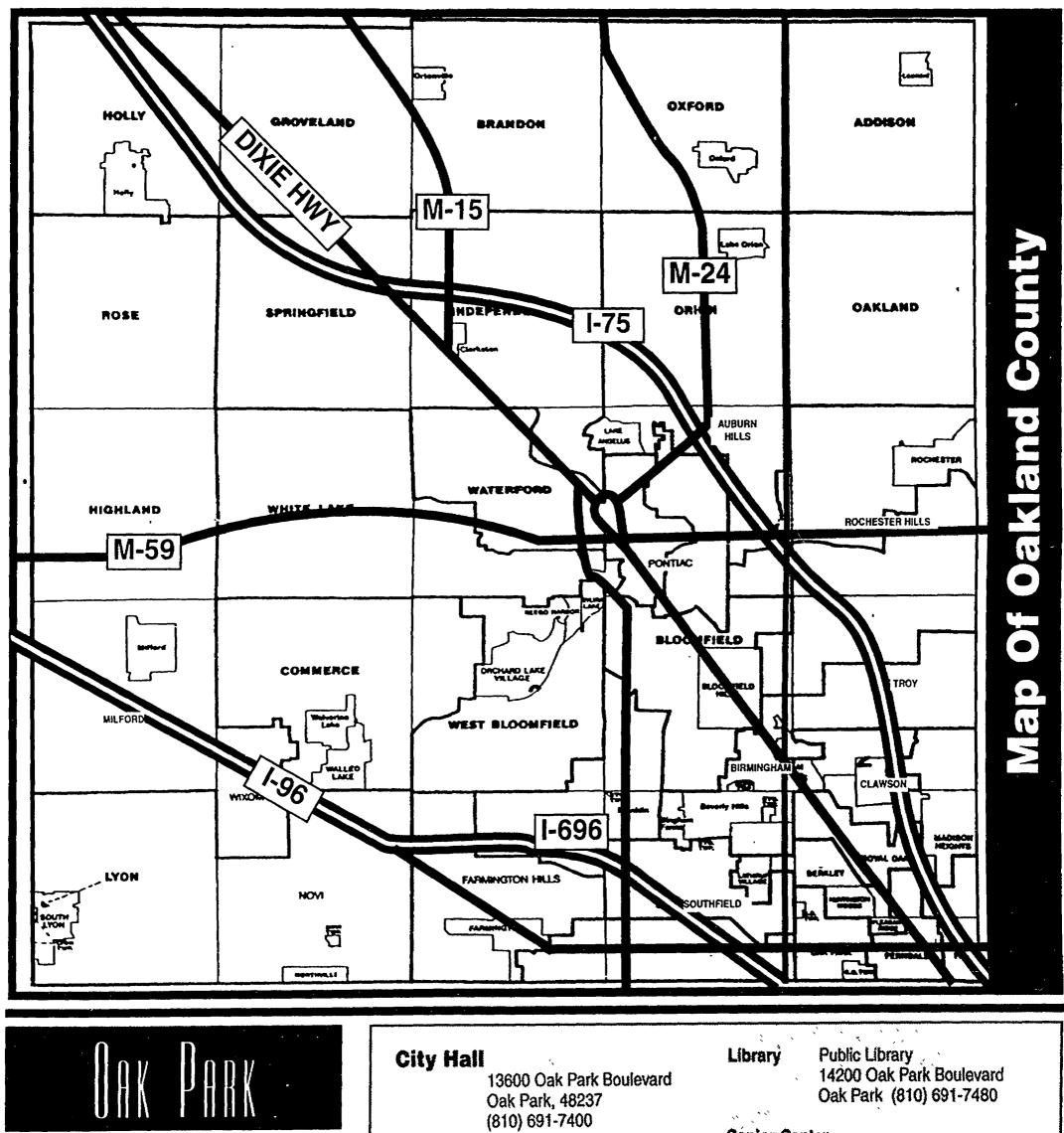
Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Chamber of Commerce

Huron Valley Area 206 E. Liberty Milford (810) 685-7129



1996-1997



Senior Center

19

ncorporated in 1945, Oak Park has celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1995. Originally named The City with a Future," Oak Park residents are reaffirming their community as "The Family City" bringing attention to the wide variety of neighbors from different backgrounds that help make the city a diversified collection of citizens.

p

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A strong local government maintains this community and has contributed in the influx of new businesses.

| | | | | - Actition Acti | |
|--|--------------|----------------------------------|--------|----------------------|--|
| Service Emergency Public Safe Trash Rem | ý 911 ety | (810) 691-7520 (810) 691-7497 | | | Senior Citizen Center 14300 Oak Park Boulevard Oak Park (810) 691-7577 |
| 112011 11011 | O rai | | | Officials | |
| Cable TV | | nental Cablevision 779-3421 |) | Council | Gerald E: Naftaly, Mayor Arthur Frohlich, Mayor Protem Raymond M. Abrams |
| Utilities | | umers Power)-477-5050 | 、 、 | Clerk | Louis Demas Michael M. Seligson Sandra K. Gadd |
| | | it Edison)-477-4747 | | Treasurer Manager | James Ghedotte Daniel Fitzpatrick |
| ` | , | | | | |

he city of Orchard Lake Village is a small, upscale community of approximately 2,300 residents located in West Bloomfield along the shores of three lakes — Orchard Lake, Cass Lake and Pine Lake. It is widely acclaimed as one of the most beautiful and tranquil areas in Oakland County.



he small community of Ortonville has an estimated population of 1,200 and is nestled in a scenic valley once covered with dense forest and marshlands. Amos Orton, born in 1809, was a pioneer for which the village was named. In 1839, Orton built his first log house, and shortly there after settlers came to start their life in this beautiful area.

| City Ha | | |
|--|---|-----|
| .1 | 3955 Orchard Lake Road | |
| | Orchard Lake, MI 48323 | · · |
| · · · · · · | . (810) 682-2400 | |
| Service | South States and States | |
| Emergenc | | |
| | -emergency | |
| | (810) 682-2400 | |
| Fire Non-e | mergency | |
| | (810) 682-9200 | |
| Trash Rem | | |
| 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 | (810) 682-2400 | |
| Cable TV | Continental | |
| | (810) 855-6971 | |

| Village H | all |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| - | 395 Mill Street |
| `````````````````````````````````````` | P.O. Box 428 |
| , | Ortonville, 48462 (810) 627-4976 |
| Services | × × |

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 858-4911 Fire Non-emergency (810) 627-4000

Utilities

Cable TV Concord Cablevision (810) 628-2611

> **Consumers Power** 1-800-477-5050

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747 **Utilitiés Consumers** Power 1-800-477-5050 Detroit Edison

1-800-477-4747

| Officials | 、 、 |
|-----------|------------------------|
| Council | B.E. Tishkowski, Mayor |
| | Richard Hartzell |
| , | Bowen Broock |
| | Leo C. Larkin |
| | Cara Kazanowski |
| | Jerry Kosmensky |
| | Edward F. Birrell Jr. |
| Clerk | Janet Overholt Green |

Janet Overholt Green Treasurer Frank A. Copeland

476 Mill Road Library Ortonville (810) 627-6449 Senior Citizén Association 345 Ball Street Ortonville 48462 (810) 627-6447

Officials

| President | Susan K. Bess |
|-----------|---------------------|
| Clerk | Cynthia Van Megroet |
| Treasurer | Cynthia Van Megroet |
| Manager | Harvey B. Fletcher |

Chamber of Commerce

Ortonville P.O. Box 152 Ortonville (810) 627-2020



Village Hall

22 West Burdick Street P.O. Box 94 Oxford, 48371 (810) 628-2543

Oxford Township Hall

18 West Burdick Street P.O. Box 3 Oxford, 48371 (810) 628-9787

Township Services

Oxford Area Services

Cable TV Concord Cable (810) 628-2611

Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

Oxford Village Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 628-2581 Fire Non-emergency (810) 628-2525 Trash Removal (810) 628-2543

Village Officials

President Dave Delisle Clerk Rose M. Bejma Treasurer Linda K. Smith Manager Darwin D. Parks Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency Fire Non-emergency Trash Removal

Oxford Township Officials

Supervisor Curtis W. Wright Clerk Clara J. Sanderson Treasurer Joseph G. Ferrari Trustees Shirley Clancey Patricia Fitchena Bradford C. Jacobsen Virginia Piluras

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library Oxford Public Library 20 W. Burdick St. Oxford 48371(810) 628-3034

Oxford Parks & Recreation 107 Pontiac St.

Oxford 48371 (810) 628-1720

Chamber of Commerce

Oxford Area (810) 628-0410



City Hall

23925 Woodward Pleasant Ridge, 48069 (810) 541-2900

Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 541-2900 Fire Non-emergency (810) 546-2510 Trash Removal (810) 543-7900 Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Utilities

Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Pleasant Ridge Community Center 4 Ridge Road Pleasant Ridge 48069 (810) 542-7322 Officials Commissioners Ralph A. Castelli, Jr., Mayor Cheryl A. Baker Raymond F. Jahn, Jr. Mark W. LaChey Leonard Wessels

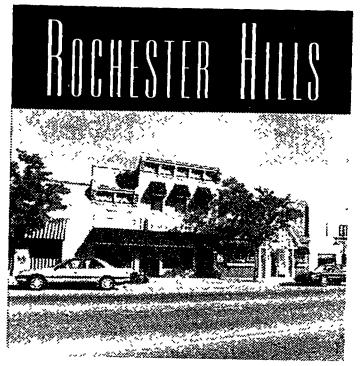
ClerkSherry W. BallTreasurerThomas E. DempseyManagerJoseph Merucci

| PUNIII | Utilities | Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050 | Officials Council Walter Moo | ` |
|---|-----------|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| City Hall 450 Wide Track Drive, East Pontiac, 48342 | | Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747 | Ernest Aller Elick Shorte Catherine M | n, Deputy Mayor er, President Kinnard |
| (810) 857-7619 | Library | Pontiac Public Library | John P. Bue Mark A. Eri | ckson |
| Services | , | 60 E. Pike | Gary Foste Clarence P | |
| Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 857-7821 | , | Pontiac (810) 857-7667 | Everett L. S | Seay |
| Fire Non-emergency (810) 857-7665 | Senior Ce | nter Bowens Senior Citizens Center | Clerk Treasurer | Mary H. Williams Pedro Kabalum |
| Trash Removal (810) 857-5704 | | 52 Bagley Pontiac (810) 857-5723 | Chambo Pontiac Are | er of Commerce |
| Cable TV Comcast Cable | | | 64 N. Sagin Pontiac | |

he City of Pontiac houses many government offices, three major hospitals and is a center for General Motors. Developed in the 1950s, Pontiac has rejuvenated its downtown over the last 10 years. New commercial and office developments are being built to reuse available land. Downtown features a variety of restaurants, night clubs, a sports bar, billiards hall, live performance theater and art studios and galleries. A creative arts center and historical museum and several fine dining establishments are also located within a 5 mile radius of the city.



Newly renovated downtown Pontiac



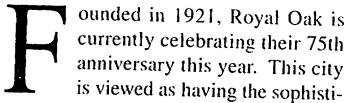
Downtown Rochester

ochester, a quaint small town. is surrounded by Rochester Hills, a rapidly growing suburban community. Together they make the Rochester area a satisfying blend of the old with the new, rural yet modern with plenty of city activity.

The city of Rochester has a stable population of just over 7,000 residents while the city of Rochester Hills has over 60,000 residents. The younger Rochester Hills, incorporated as a city in 1984, has new subdivisions with premium housing. apartments, condominiums, modern shopping malls and office plazas.

The Rochester area is also a center for higher education and cultural activities much of which is connected with Oakland University.





Rochester City Hall

400 Sixth Street P.O. Box 10 Rochester, 48307 (810) 651-9061

Rochester Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 651-9621 Fire Non-emergency (810) 651-4470 Trash Removal (810) 651-5165

Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Senior Center

Older Persons Commission 312 Woodward Rochester (810) 656-1403

Rochester Officials Council

Thomas L. Werth, Mayor Ann Marie Boyce, Mayor Pro tem David Becker Robert A. Head David Katulic Karen Lewis

Clerk | Treasurer (Manager |

Nancy D. Hill Charles R. Ogier Kenneth A. Johnson

Rochester Hills City Hall

1000 Rochester Hills Drive Rochester Hills, 48309 (810) 656-4600

Rochester Hills Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 858-4950 Fire Non-emergency (810) 656-4717

Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144

Rochester Hills Officials

Council Kenneth Snell, Mayor Lauren Shepherd, President Scot M. Beaton John Gaber Linda Raschke Patericia Somerville Susan deCaussia Melinda Hill-Schulte

Clerk Bev Jasinski Acting Treasurer Kurt A. Dawson

Rochester/Rochester Hills Area

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Rochester Hills Public Library 500 Olde Towne Road Rochester (810) 656-2900

Chamber of Commerce

Greater Rochester 71 Walnut Blvd., #110 Rochester (810) 651-6700

City Hall 211 Williams Street P.O. Box 64 Royal Oak, 48068 (810) 546-1000

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 546-1500 Fire Non-emergency

Senior Center

Royal Oak Senior Center 3500 Marais Royal Oak (810) 546-2060

Officials

Commissioners Dennis G. Cowan, Mayor Shirley Evoe James B Ellison David G. Gorcyca Laura J. Harrison Thomas E. Kuhn Andrew J. Prentice

cation of a community blended with the friendliness of a hometown. Its central location has been a benefit as far back as the Indians.

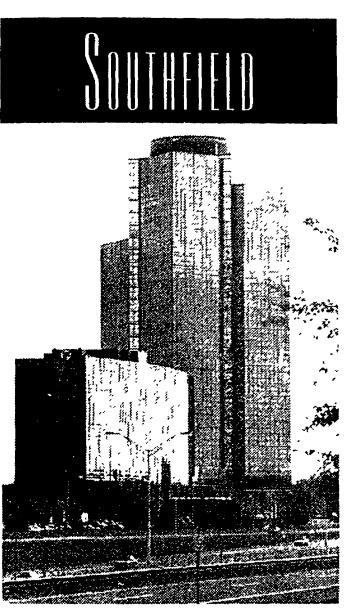
The Royal Oak business district has been described as "upbeat and uptown." This seems appropriate for an area that has everything from numerous antique shops, to fantastic restaurants and night spots. This city is also the home of the popular Farmers Market and the Flea Market which brings people from the outskirts of Oakland County.

| Trash Rem | (810) 546-7811 | |
|-----------|---|-------------------------------|
| | (810) 544-9710 | |
| Cable TV | TCI Cablevision (810) 334-1144 | |
| Utilities | Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050 | Clerk Treasurer Manager |
| | Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747 | Chamb |
| Library | Royal Oak Library 222 E. Eleven Mile Rd. (810) 541-1470 | |

Clerk Mary C. Haverty Treasurer Michael Kondek Manager Lawrence M. Doyle

hamber of Commerce Royal Oak

301 W. Fourth Street Suite 250 Royal Oak (810) 547-4000



Southfield skyline

outhfield is one of Oakland County's largest business districts to date. With 75,000 residents and a daytime population of 275,000, Southfield has office space exceeding almost 25 million square feet

| vity nur | 26000 Evergreen Road | | Southfield |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|
| | Southfield, 48076 (810) 354-1000 | | (810) 354-9513 |
| | | Senior Cent | ter |
| Services | 6 | | McDonnell Towers |
| Emergency | 911 | | 24350 Civic Center Drive |
| | emergency | | Southfield |
| | (810) 354-4720 | | (810) 354-9362 |
| Fire Non-en | • • | | |
| | (810) 827-7807 | Officials | i i |
| Trash Remo | | Council | Donald F. Fracassi, Mayor |
| | (810) 354-9180 | | Eli E. Robinson, President |
| | . , | | John Reeves |
| Cable TV | Continental Cablevision | | Suzanne Goldstein |
| | (810) 779-3421 | | Sidney Lantz |
| | | | Joan Seymour |
| Utilities | Consumers Power | | |
| | 1-800-477-5050 | Clerk | Mary A. Bonner |
| | | Treasurer | |
| | Detroit Edison | Administra | |
| | 1-800-477-4747 | | Robert R. Block |
| Library | Southfield Libraries: | | |
| - | Civic Center | Chambe | er of Commerce |
| | 26000 Evergreen Rd | | Southfield |
| | Southfield | , | Tower 4000 Suite 53 |
| | (810) 948-0460 | | Southfield 48075 |
| | Beech Woods Reading Center | | (810) 353-6444 |
| | | | |

with another 2 million planned or under construction.

City Hall

Named "The International City," Southfield has a wonderful diversified population that adds to its cultural essence. Cultural events such as "Concerts in the Garden" and the Southfield Symphony Orchestra, are only a few of the ongoing attractions that make the city thrive.

22200 Beech Rd



outh Lyon is located within a few minutes drive from several Metroparks as well as numerous horse farms and golf courses. This small community of approximately 7,500 residents has made a name for itself by sponsoring "Pumpkinfest" event. This annual event is held the first full weekend in October attracting thousands of people to the area. The events include a parade, dances and carnival rides. Tourists also enjoy the 2-day craft fair as well as wonderful pumpkin-related food delicacies such as pumpkin pie, pumpkin cheesecake and pumpkin chili. City Hall 214 West Lake Street South Lyon, 48178 (810) 437-1735

Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 437-1773 Fire Non-emergency (810) 437-2616

Library

Salem/South Lyon Library 318 W. Lake St. South Lyon

Officials

Council Jeffrey L. Potter, Mayor Lori Merians John Galeas Jr. Tracy Faber Glenn Kivell Frederick Striks

(810) 407 2010 Trash Removal (810) 437-1735

Cable TV Horizon Cable 1-800-444-6997

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Clerk/Treasurer Julie C. Zemke Manager Rodney L. Cook

Chamber of Commerce

South Lyon Area 214 S. Lafayette South Lyon (810) 437-3257



City Hall 1820 Inverness Sylvan Lake, 48320 (810) 682-1440

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emgergency (810) 682-2104 Fire Non-emergency (810) 682-6161

Trash Removal (810) 682-1440 Cable TV Continental Cable (810) 855-6971 Utilities Consumers Power

Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

1-800-477-5050

Officials

Council

ncil Walter Roesler, Mayor Stuart Bandalene, Mayor Pro tem Richard B. Farms Donald Hoss Susan Kissick

Clerk/Treasurer Dennise Clippert Manager John Martin





Troy skyline

City Hall 500 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, 48084 (810) 524-3300

Services Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 524-3477 Fire Non-emergency (810) 524-3477 Trash Removal (810) 524-3411

Cable TV TCI Cablevision (810)334-1144

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050



Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Main Library 510 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy (810) 524-3533

Mini Library

1977 E. Wattles Troy (810) 528-3282

Senior Center

Troy Senior Center Community Center 520 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy (810) 524-3484

Officials

Manager

CouncilJeanne M. Stine, Mayor
Robert M. Gosselin
Henry W. Allemon
Louise E. Schilling
Anthony N. Pallotta
Matt Pryor
John R. StevensClerkTamara A. Renshaw
Nancy Aguinaga

James C. Bacon

Chamber of Commerce

4555 Corporate Dr., Suite 300 Troy (810) 641-8151 roy, "The City of Tomorrow... Today," is indeed a relatively young, well organized city of more than 77,000 residents and

houses approximately 100,000 jobs for the people who work there each day. The city gained its reputation as an elite corporate boom town shortly after the 1982

1996-1997

24

recession. At that time, corporations such as Kelly Corporation, Standard Federal Bank and Ameritech Publishing joined the already established Kmart Corporation along Big Beaver Road that is now

known as the "Golden Corridor."

Located on the east side of Troy is Oakland Mall which has been one of the highest volume mall areas in Michigan for over 20 years. The other mall in Troy, The Somerset Collection, shows the chic sophistication of the city for such upscale stores as Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and Crate & Barrel.



he city of Walled Lake surrounds the lake of the same nan.e. Many of the homes were built for seasonal vacation homes in the 1930s and have been converted into permanent residents over the years. The city continues to develop its downtown area through the establishment of a Downtown Development Association in May of 1990.

| City Ha | | Library | Public Library |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|
| | 1499 E. West Maple Rd. | , . | 1499 E. West Maple Rd. |
| | P.O. Box 9007 | | Walled Lake |
| | Walled Lake, 48390 (810) 624-4847 | | (810) 624-3772 |
| | (810) 024-4047 | Officials | 5 |
| Service | S | Council | William T. Roberts, Mayor |
| Emergenc | , | | Diane Cartter |
| - | 1-emergency | | Linda S. Ackley |
| F VICE HUI | (810) 624-3111 | | William I. Burke |
| Eira Mon.o | emergency | | James D. Clifton |
| FIIC NUIFC | (810) 624-3551 | | Helen, Foss |
| Trash Ren | , , , , | | Heather F.M. Hill |
| 112211 1161 | (810) 624-4847 | , | and the second |
| ` | (010) 024-10-17 | Clerk | Maryanne Cornelius |
| Cable TV | , | Treasurer | |
| Capie IA | TCI Cablevision | Manager | Phillip S. Vawter |
| | | | • |
| | (810) 669-2288 | Chambe | er of Commerce |
| Utilities | Consumers Power | · · · · | Lakes Area |
| Ounnes | 1-800-477-5050 | • | 305 N. Pontiac Trail, Suite B |
| * | 1-000-477-0000 | | Walled Lake 48390 |
| | Detroit Edison | | (810) 624-2826 |
| | 1-800-477-4747 | <u>`</u> , | |
| | F.OAA.411.41.41 | | |



Also one of the largest attractions in the township is Waterford Oaks which houses the headquarters for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Being the first of its kind, the Waterford Wavepool set the trend for the rest of Oakland County recreation parks. Township Hall 5200 Civic Center Drive Waterford, 48329 (810) 674-3111

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 674-0351 Fire Non-emergency (810) 673-1271 Trash Removal (810) 674-3111 **Branch Library**

5640 Williams Lake Rd. Waterford (810) 673-6220

Senior Centers

Waterford Parks and Recreation 5168 Civic Center Drive Waterford (810) 674-5441

Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper Waterford (810) 623-6500

Lakes Chamber of Commerce

Oakland County Source Book

305 N. Pontiac Trail Suite B Comcast Cablevision Cable TV Walled Lake 48390 (810) 674-0974 (810) 624-2826 **Consumers** Power Utilities Officials 1-800-477-5050 Supervisor Dennis M. Ritter **Betty Fortino** Clerk Detroit Edison **Dee Minton** Treasurer 1-800-477-4747 Trustees Library Todd T. Birkle Waterford Main Library Katherine G. Innes 5168 Civic Center Dr. **Bette O'Shea** Waterford (810) 674-4831 Jean A. Scott



est Bloomfield sets itself apart with its natural rolling hills and numerous lakes and ponds. Of the township's 14,000 acres, 4,000 acres are lakes. The two largest are Cass Lake and Orchard Lake. These provide a beautiful setting for its fine homes and excellent recreational facilities. Since the 1960s, the community has maintained its natural quality and preservation of natural resources.

Township Hall 4550 Walnut Lake Rd. P.O. Box 250130

West Bloomfield, 48325-0130 (810)682-1200

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 682-9200 Fire Non-emergency (810) 626-5391

Cable TV Continental Cable (810)855-6971

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050

> Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Libraries

Main Library 4600 Walnut Lake Rd. West Bloomfield (810) 682-2120 Westacres Branch 7321 Commerce Rd. West Bloomfield (810) 363-4022

Parks & Nature

Bloomer Nature Center 7581 Richardson West Bloomfield (810) 363-9456

2

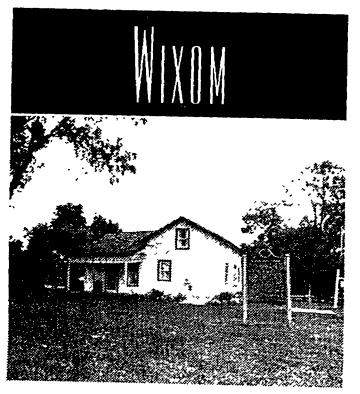
Officials

SupervisorJeddy HoodClerkSharon A. LawTreasurerDenise D. Hammond

Trustees Raymond R. Holland Michael A. Schwartz Marc Schulman Dennis G. Vatsis

Chamber of Commerce

West Bloomfield 6668 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 207 W. Bloomfield (810) 626-3636



Wixom Historical Wire House

City Hall

49045 West Pontiac Trail Wixom, 48393 (810) 624-4557

Services

Emergency 911 Police Non-emergency (810) 624-6114 Fire Non-emergency (810) 624-1055 Trash Removal (810) 624-0141

| Cable TV | TCI Cablevision |
|----------|-----------------|
| | (810) 669-2288 |

Utilities Consumers Power 1-800-477-5050 Detroit Edison 1-800-477-4747

Library

Public Library . 49015 West Pontiac Trail Wixom (810) 624-2512

Officials Council

Wayne Glessner, Mayor John V, Momberg Mark Clancey Ted McCoy Vernon Mitchell Susan Verardi

| Clerk | June Buck |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Treasurer | Kevin Brady |
| Manager | J. Michael Dornan |



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he city of Wixom is characterized by its balanced approach to land use development: mixing the best of country living with a strong industrial base. All forms of residential housing types are available, with a significant concentration of multiple family. There is limited commercial development at the present time; however, several new commercial centers are under development. Excellent highway and railroad access provide attractive transportation links.

1996-1997

Addison Township

Horse Farms, working farms and estates, cornfields. lakefront homes and youth camps comprise the landscape of Addison Township. Addison Oaks County Park, Lakeville Lake, Second Lake and a nature preserve provide extensive recreation opportunities for the rural lifestyle here, where it is common to see horseback riders along the roads. 1993 Pop.: 5,207; 1993 Median hh income: \$48,000; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$127,309.

Brandon Township

Rural farms, large acre parcels, woods, fields, lakes, dirt roads with horseback riders and tractors are typical of Brandon Township. A popular area to escape to the country to live, many people consider this area of rolling terrain a retreat from the congestion of urban areas. 1993 Pop.: 11,695; 1993 Median hh income: \$47,719; 1990 Avg. housing cost: \$100,749.

Commerce Township

Lying within the lakes area of the county, residents of Commerce Township enjoy fine lake and river recreation. This is primarily a residential community. The economic base of the township began to expand in the 1980's as commerce and industrial parks were constructed. 1993 Pop.: 24,121; 1993 Median hh income: \$56,569; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$121,542.

Highland Township

Located adjacent to M-59, the major east/west highway in middle Oakland County, Highland Township is a mix of open farmland, large lot subdivisions and state recreation. 1993 Pop.: 18,797; 1993 Median hh income: \$45,108; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$104,271.

Independence Township

Located along the I-75 corridor between Pontiac and Flint with the highest topography in the county and headwaters for the Clinton River, the township has proven to be a very desirable place to live. Independence Oaks County Park, small lakes and the Pine Knob outdoor music theater and ski center provide recreational opportunities. 1993 Pop.: 26,524; 1993 Median hh income: \$57,609; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$127,624.

Oakland Township

Oakland Township is firmly established as a high quality residential area. It contains the most severe slopes in the county which create views of the Paint Creek River Valley that cuts through the township. Part of the Bald Mountain State Recreation area is located in the township and contributes to the rural character of development. 1993 Pop.: 9,037; 1993 Median hh income: \$69,218; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$168,781.

22,891; 1993 Median hh income: \$50,363; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$112,213.

Rose Township

Rose Township is a small rural community with five large lakes. It once was a thriving farming community and today there are still a few large producing farms. The people who are moving into the community are doing so for its rural beauty and open spaces. 1993 Pop.: 5,564; 1993 Median hh income: \$52,403; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$93,895.

Springfield Township

Few communities can boast the recreational opportunities or scenic open spaces that exist in Springfield Township. Quality housing on large lots is nestled amongst the hills and trees and along the lake shores. The township's recently-adopted economic program is designed to assist business; provide jobs, goods and services for residents and improve the overall business climate. Centrally located just 20 minutes from either Pontiac or Flint, the two I-75 interchanges provide easy access from Springfield to the major population and industrial centers of Michigan. 1993 Pop.: 11,618; 1993 Median hh income: \$52,403; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$122,711.

White Lake Township

Hills, lakes, farms and forests com-

Groveland Township

Country living, rural agriculture and large state recreation land holding provide the undeveloped rural character of this township. Groveland is a favorite location for youth, church and educational organization camps. 1993 Pop.: 5,248; 1993 Median hh income: \$51,491; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$121,454.

Orion Township

Orion Township is primarily rural and is experiencing solid residential development. Typically modest homes on large lots and acreage parcels are being joined by new upscale subdivisions and lake homes. The GM Orion plant and other auto-related industries are located here. Major recreation areas include the Bald Mountain and Orion Oaks County Park and ensure lakes, woods and open space remain for the future. 1993 Pop.:

prise this township's character where large portions are preserved as state recreation areas and a county park. Although M-59 crosses the township, little commercial development has occurred. 1993 Pop.: 25,182; 1993 Median hh income: \$45,789; 1992 Avg. housing cost: \$104,903.

Source: Township profiles from Oakland County Economic Development Group (810) 858-0732.

HEALTH/HOSPITALS

Hospitals

| Beaumont Royal Oak 3601 W. 13 Mile Road | (810) 551-5000 |
|--|----------------|
| Beaumont Troy 44201 Dequindre Troy | (810) 828-5100 |
| Bi-County Hospital | |

13355 E. 10 Mile Warren

(810) 759-7300

(810) 471-8000

(810) 652-5000

(810) 360-3300

(810) 967-7000

(810) 424-3000

Botsford General Hospital 28050 Grand River Farmington Hills

Crittenton Hospital 1101 W. University Dr. Rochester

Huron Valley Hospital 1601 East Commerce Rd. Commerce Twp.

Oakland General Hospital 27351 Dequindre Màdison Heights

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital50 N. PerryPontiac(810) 338-5000

Providence Hospital 16001 W. Nine Mile Southfield Sinai Hospital 6767 West Outer Drive Detroit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

900 Woodward Ave. Pontiac St. Mary Hospital

36475 W. 5 Mile Livonia

Mental Health Care

(313) 493-6800

(810) 858-3000

(313) 464-4800

Havenwyck Hospital1525 University Dr.Auburn Hills(810) 373-9200

Henry Ford Medical CenterPsychiatric Treatment363 W. Big BeaverTroy(810) 689-7476

Maplegrove Treatment Centerfor Chemical Dependency6773 West MapleWest Bloomfield(810) 661-6100

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Harold E. Fox Center Psychiatric and Substance Abuse 900 Woodward Pontiac (810) 858-3177

Senior Health

Alzheimer's Research Institute 26105 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 301 Farmington Hills 1-800-682-MOOD

Homecare

Amicare 281 Enterprise Court #200 Bloomfield Hills 48302 (810) 858-7735

Hospice

Cranbrook Hospice Care 281 Enterprise Court #200 Bloomfield Hills 48302 (810) 334-6700

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan16250 Northland Drive Suite 212Southfield 48034(810) 559-9209

Eyo Care

Millman Derr 375 Barclay Drive Rochester Hills 48309 (810) 852-3636

2700 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills 48305

(810) 334-4741

Enuresis Treatment

Enuresis Treatment Center 33900 W 8 Mile Road Suite 171 Farmington Hills 48335 (810) 471-1199



Apartment Locators

Fairmont Park Apartments 22540 Fairmont Drive Farmington Hills 48335

(810) 474-2510



Kingsley Hotel & Suites

| 5000 Town Cel Southfield 480 | nter | Suite Life | | Bloomfield Hills 48304 | (810) 644-1400 |
|---|--|--|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Apartment Se Farmington Hil Novi | arch | 4031 Crooks Road Royal Oak 48073 | (810) 549-5500 | Village Inn Hotel 300 N. Hunter Blvd. Birmingham 48009 | (810) 642-6200 |
| Rochester Hills Royal Oak Southfield Troy Waterford | 5 1-800-937-3685 1-800-688-1357 1-800-777-5616 1-800-457-1357 1-800-360-1357 | Pulte Homes 315 S. Woodward Boyal Oak, 48067 | lers (810) 546-2300 | Realto REAL ESTATE ONE (28 offices) | Drs 1-800-521-0508 |
| 28 | | | | | 1996-1997 |



CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS 975 S. Hunter Blvd. Birmingham 48009 (810) 647-6400 206 N. Woodward Ave. (810) 547-2000 Royal Oak 48067 4850 Corporate Dr. (810) 641-1660 Troy 48098 **Relocation Division** (810) 641-1650

7115 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste. 100 (810) 851-4400 West Bloomfield 48322

| | | Senior Hou | |
|--|----------------|---|--|
| Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Rank | e Realtors | Marian Oakland West | |
| Birmingham/Bloom. Hills 298 S. Woodward | (810) 644-6300 | 29250 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills 48336 | |
| West Bloom./Farmington | | | |
| 7285 Orchard Lake Rd. | (810) 851-5500 | The Trowbridge 24111 Civic Center Dr. | |
| Rochester/Roch. Hills | | Southfield 48034 | |
| 1205 W. University Dr. | (810) 651-3500 | Novi Village | |
| Plymouth/Canton/Northville 498 S. Main | (313) 455-6000 | 45182 West Road Novi 48377 | |
| | | Waltonwood Assisted Livir 3250 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills 48309 | |

(810) 375-2500 Northland **Greenfield Road** (810) 557-0460 Southfield **Tel-Twelve** 28690 Telegraph (810) 353-4111 Southfield

Somerset Collection, Troy

Oakland Mall 412 W. 14 Mile (810) 585-6000 Troy **Twelve Oaks**

27500 Novi Road Novi

Universal Mall 28582 Dequindre Warren

(810) 751-3161

(810) 348-9400



Senior Housing

(810) 474-7204

(810) 352-0208

(810) 669-5330

ing

Orchard Mall 6445 Orchard Lake West Bloomfield

(810) 851-7727

Summit Place Mall 315 N. Telegraph Waterford

(810) 682-0123

Sumerset Collection 2801 W. Big Beaver Troy

(810) 643-6360

Lakeside Mall 14000 Lakeside Circle **Sterling Heights**

(810)

Winchester Mall 1160 S. Rochester Road **Rochester Hills**

(810) 652-1152



Cranbrook Art Museum 1221 N. Woodward **Bloomfield Hills**

(810) 645-3312

Cranbrook Institute of Science 1221 N. Woodward **Bloomfield Hills**

(810) 645-3200

| Detroit |
|--|
| Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit |
| Detroit Science Center 5020 John R Detroit |

Detroit Historical Museum

CADA MALE ALL STREET

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village 20900 Oakwood Dearborn (313) 271-1620

Holocaust Memorial Center 6602 W. Maple Road West Bloomfield (810) 661-0840

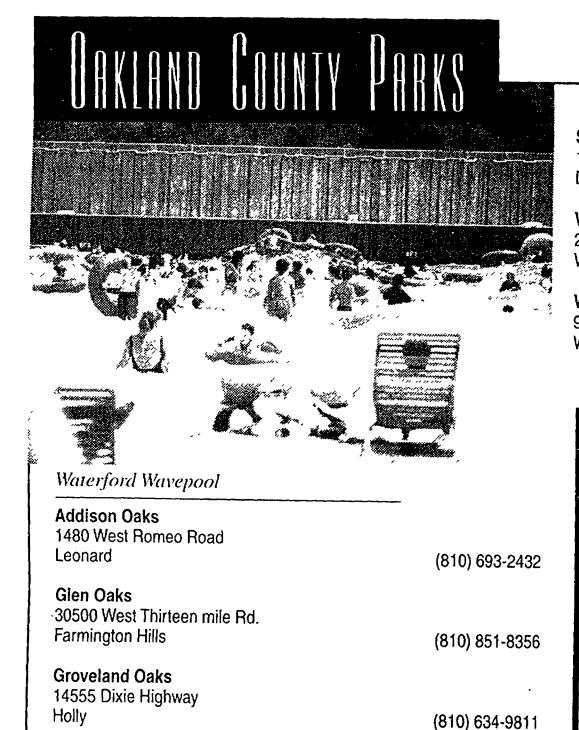
Museum of African American History 301 Frederick Douglas Blvd (313) 577-8400 Detroit

(313) 833-1805

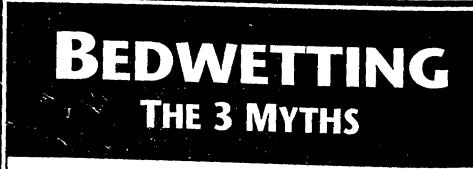
(313) 833-7900

(313) 833-9800

.



| Springfield Oaks Activity Center 12450 Andersonville Road Davisburg | (810) 625-8133 |
|---|----------------|
| Waterford Oaks 2800 Watkins Lake Road Waterford | (810) 858-0906 |
| White Lakes Oaks 991 Williams Lake Road White Lake | (810) 698-2700 |



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Red Oaks Golf Course 29600 John R. Madison Heights

Red Oaks Waterpark 1455 E. 13 Mile Road Madison Heights

Springfield Oaks Golf Course 12450 Andersonville Road Davisburg

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(810) 541-5030

(810) 585-6990

(810) 625-2540

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1996-1997



SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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544-5800

634-4431

684-8000

693-5413

589-1990

Call the Oakland Intermediate Schools Office at (810) 858-2121 to learn which district you reside in.

Avondale 260 S. Squirrel Auburn Hills 48326

an and the second stand the second state

Berkley 2211 Oakshire Berkley 48072

Birmingham 550 West Merrill Birmingham 48009

Bloomfield Hills 4175 Andover Rd. Bloomfield Hills 48302

Brandon 1025 Ortonville Rd. Ortonville 48462

Clarenceville 20210 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia 48152

Clarkston 6389 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston 48347

Clawson 626 Phillips Clawson 48017

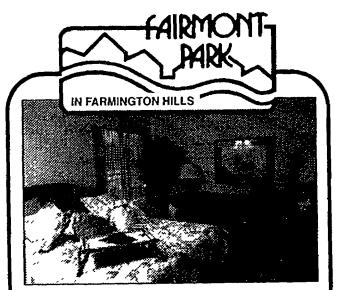
Farmington 32500 Shiawassee Farmington 48336

Ferndale 725 Pinecrest Ferndale 48220

Hazel Park 23136 Hughes Hazel Park 48030

Holly Area 11 College St. Holly 48442

| | Madison 25421 Alger Madison Heights 48071 | 399-7800 |
|----------|--|----------|
| 852-4411 | Novi Community 25345 Taft Rd. Novi 48374 | 344-8330 |
| 544-5800 | Oakland Intermediate District 2100 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford 48328 | 858-2121 |
| 203-3000 | Oak Park 13900 Granzon Ave. Oak Park 48237 | 691-8400 |
| 645-4500 | Oxford 105 Pontiac St. Oxford 48371 | 628-2591 |
| 627-4981 | Pontiac 350 Wide Track Dr. E. Pontiac 48342 | 857-8100 |
| 473-8900 | Rochester 501 W. University Dr. Rochester 48307 | 651-6210 |
| 625-4402 | Royal Oak 1123 Lexington Blvd. Royal Oak 48073 | 435-8400 |
| 435-7500 | Southfield 24661 Lahser Road Southfield 48034 | 746-8500 |
| 489-3300 | South Lyon 235 W. Liberty St. South Lyon 48178 | 437-8127 |
| 547-2202 | Troy 4400 Livernois Troy 48098 | 689-0600 |
| 542-3910 | Wailed Lake 850 Ladd Rd. Bidg. D Walled Lake 48390 | 960-8300 |
| 634-4431 | | |



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Lake Orion 315 N. Lapeer St. Lake Orion 48362

Lamphere 31201 Dorchester Madison Heights 48071 Waterford 6020 Pontiac Lake Rd. Waterford 48327

West Bloomfield 5810 Commerce Rd. West Bloomfield 48324

> For information on private schools in Oakland County, call (810) 858-2146.

666-4000

738-3555

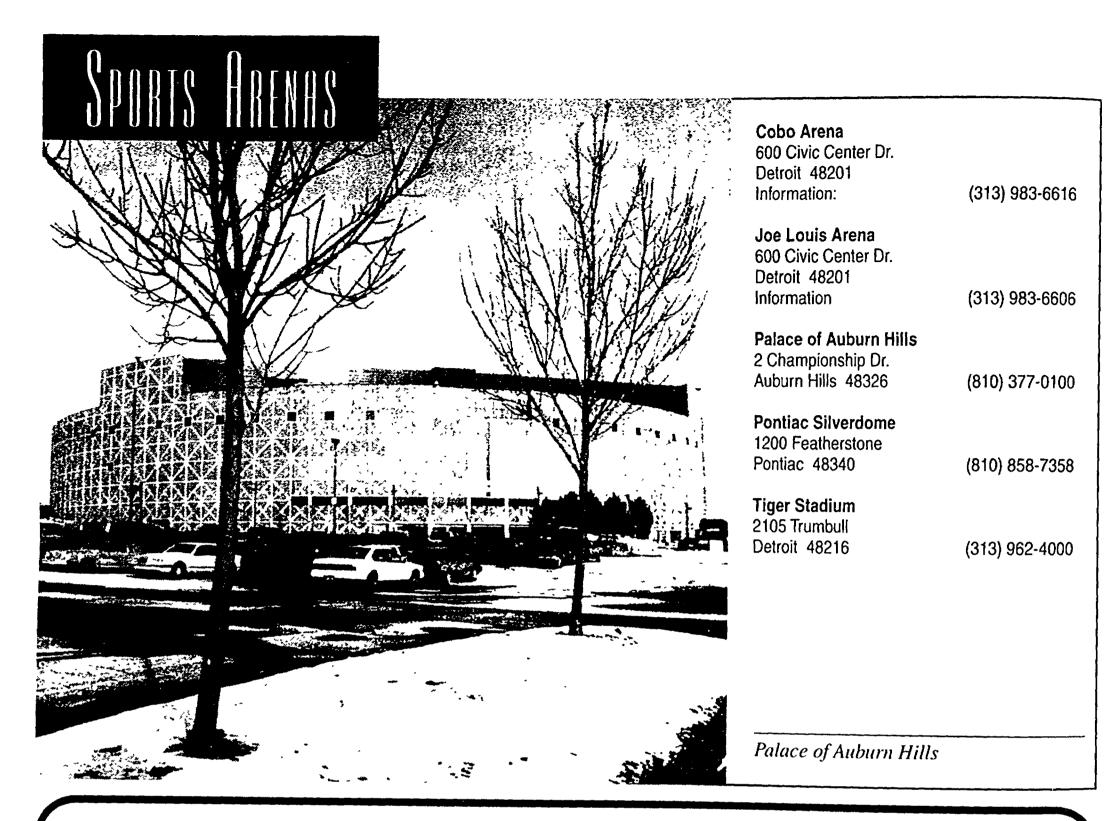
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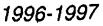


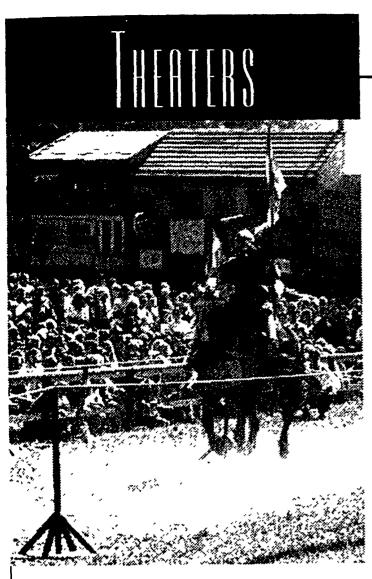
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(313) 875-8284

Bonstelle Theater 3424 Woodward Detroit Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Birmingham

Fisher Theater 3011 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit

Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Detroit

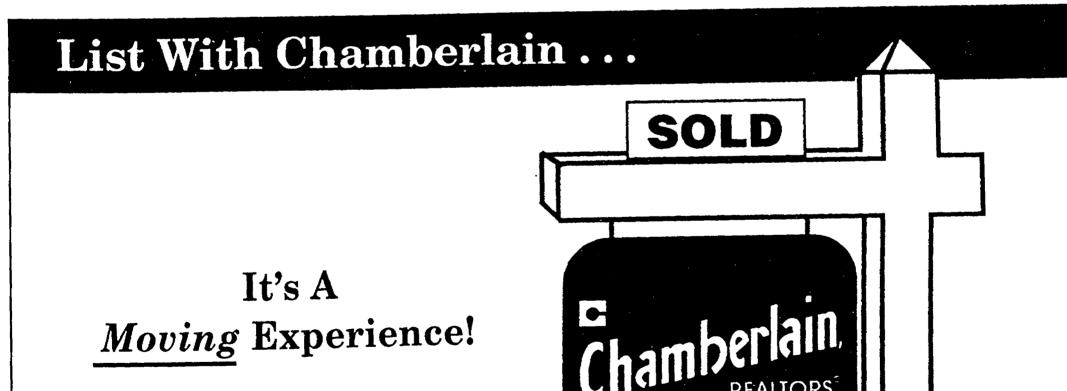
Gem Theatre 58 E. Columbia Detroit

Magic Bag 22918 Woodward Ferndale

Masonic Temple 500 Temple Detroit

Meadow Brook Hall Walton & Squirrel Rd. Rochester

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|----------------------------------|--|----------------|
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| | Royal Oak Main Art Theater | |
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| | | • Computer (| • Personalized Consultation In-line Tri-County Multi-Listin | on • World Wide Web Acces g Services • Full Service R | ss Relocation Division | |
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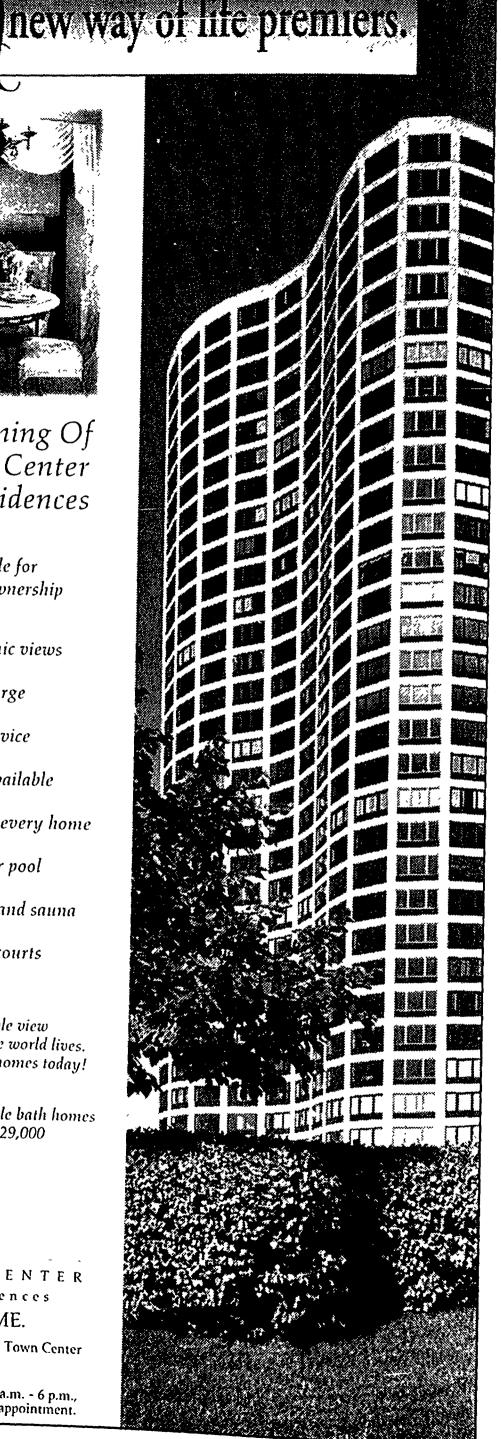
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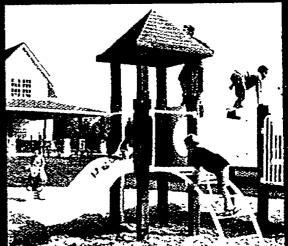
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Dear Parents and Grandparents,

Have you heard that White Rabbit Toys has moved into Novi Town Center? Our new store is a fun, kid-friendly place, filled with quality toys and knowledgeable, eager-to-please staffers.

We have a complete selection of the award-winning toys and games you're looking for: Brio, Breyer, Gund, Steiff, Lego, Ravensburger, Corolle and Madame Alexander Dolls, to the latest and greatest from around the world.

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- ✓ Collector Clubs -- from Brio trains to Madame Alexander dolls
- ✓ Restroom and changing area -- with complimentary diapers
- ✓ Teacher discounts
- ✓ We ship anywhere -- at reasonable rates

Stop by and see for yourself just how much fun shopping can be!

Jodie Mellos, Store Manager

JoĂnn Lilienfeld, Owner

WHITE RABBIT TOYS

White Rabbit Toys



STORE COUPON • EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1, 1996 • GOOD ONLY AT WHITE RABBIT TOYS, NOVI • LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

June 1996

A Wonderland of Toys[™] THE TRUMPET News from

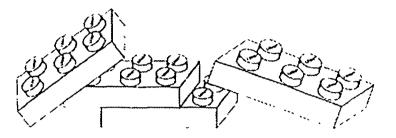
WHITE RABBIT TOYS

Novi Town Center

Ann Arbor Traver Village

GREAT LEGO EXPO

SATURDAY, JUNE 1



Attention Legomaniacs! Bring in your Lego creation between 10:00 and 11:00 am and leave it until 5:00 pm for all to admire. All participants earn a certificate of achievement. (The first 25 kids through the door with the models will receive a free Lego cap!)

LET YOUR TEACHERS KNOW THEY'RE SPECIAL SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Ages 3-5: Noon -- Ages 6-10: 1 PM

Show your appreciation by creating a tiny treasure box for your teacher. Advance sign-up recommended. There is a \$5 materials fee. Parental assistance is necessary for children under 6 yrs. old.





ROPE JUMPING DEMO

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 AT NOON

The crack jump rope team from St. Francis School in Ann Arbor will demonstrate their award-winning routines. After the show, they'll teach their techniques and tricks of the trade. (NOVI STORE ONLY)



SUPERSTAR BIRTHDAY CLUB

Does your child have a birthday coming up? Come into the store with your birthday boy or girl about two weeks before the big event. We'll give you a Birthday Bin to fill with your child's favorite toys. When friends or relatives come by, they can choose a gift from the bin!



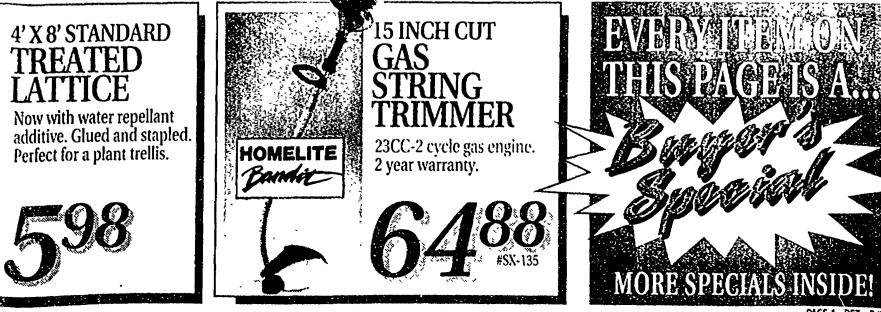
Monday, June 17 - Friday, June 21

Transform an ordinary canvas tie into a one of a kind masterpiece. It's the perfect gift for Dad or Grandpa. Advance sign-up recommended. There is an \$8 materials fee. Parental assistance is necessary for children under 6 yrs. old.

Ages 3-5: 11 AM -- Ages 6-10: Noon

It's that time again, when school's out but summer activities haven't yet started. White Rabbit Toys is brimming with summertime activities. Each day is a new adventure from Creativity for Kids, with lots of fun and creative crafts. Just bring your imagination! Advance sign-up is recommended. There is a \$5 materials fee. Parental assistance is necessary for children under 6 years old.





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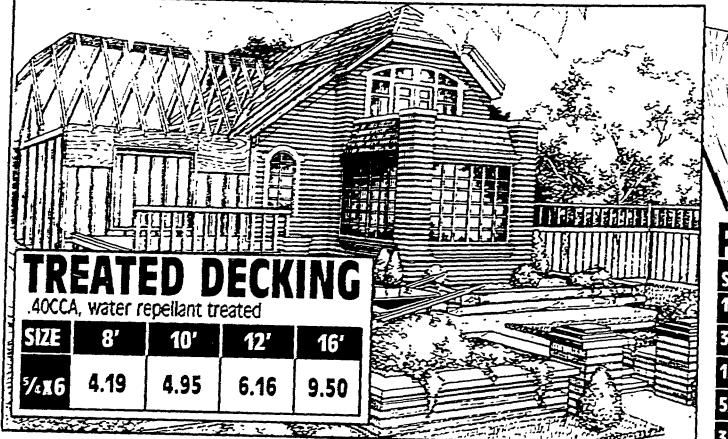


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|------|------------|------------|------------|--------|
| PA | VEL | PRO | DU | CTS |
| SIZE | CDX | BCX | WAFER | PAR.BD |
| 1/4" | \angle | 12.88 | 5.98 | |
| 3/8" | 8.75 | 13.88 | \nearrow | |
| 1/2" | \bigcirc | 16.95 | \geq | |
| 5/8" | 13.98 | \nearrow | | |
| 3/4" | 16.44 | \$22 | \geq | 12.85 |

WHITEWOOD LUMBER TREATED LUMBER

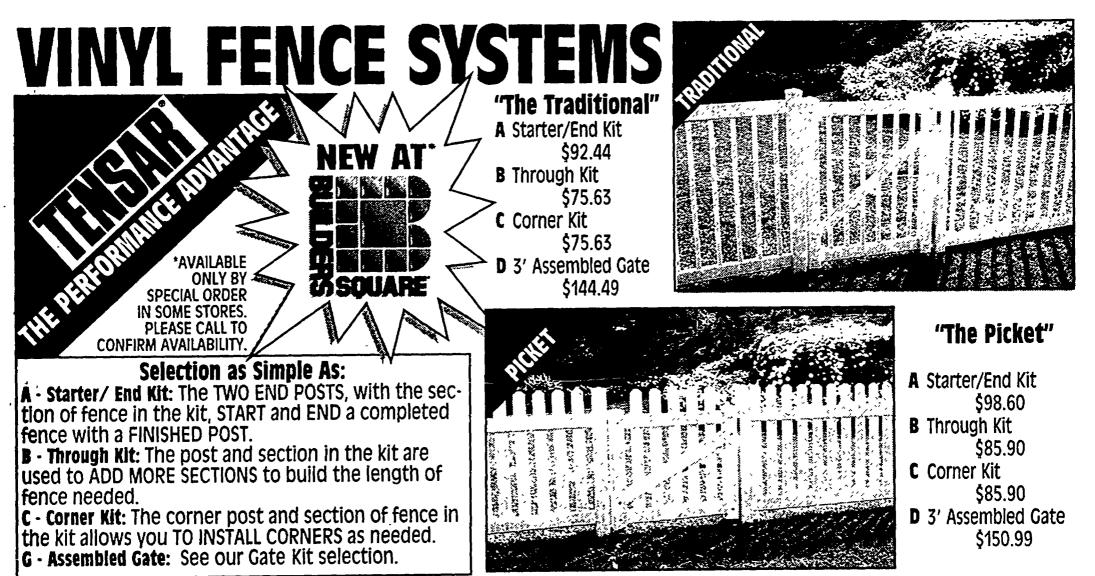
| SIZE | 8' | 10' | 12' | 16' |
|------|------|-----------|-------|-------|
| 214 | | 2.83 | 3.65 | 4.97 |
| 2x6 | 53 | 4.20 | 5.10 | 6.96 |
| 218 | 4.75 | 5.98 | 7.30 | 9.82 |
| 2110 | 6.84 | 8.45 | 10.85 | 14.96 |
| 2112 | 9.28 | \langle | 13.96 | |

| SIZE | GRADE | 8' | 10' | 12' | 16' |
|------|-------|------|------|-------|------------------|
| 2X4 | #1 | 2.95 | 3.63 | 4.28 | 6.23 |
| 2X6 | #1 | 3.95 | 5.15 | 6.35 | 9.69 |
| 2X8 | #2 | 5.97 | 6.85 | 8.98 | 12.5 |
| 2X10 | #2 | 6.98 | 8.50 | 11.50 | 16.50 |
| 2X12 | #2 | 9.98 | | 17.75 | \triangleright |

WHITEWOOD BOARDS

| SIZE | 6' | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|-----------|
| | 0 | 8' | 10' | 12' |
| 118 | 4.39 | 5.36 | 7.15 | 8.55 |
| 1x10 | 5.55 | 6.55 | | \square |
| 1x12 | 7.48 | 9.90 | 11.95 | 14.95 |





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◆ 20 Year Limited Warranty: Materials and workmanship are guaranteed for 20 years to the original purchaser. Will not rot, peel, rust, warp or attract termites. Our fencing exceeds ANSI standards for PVC fencing.



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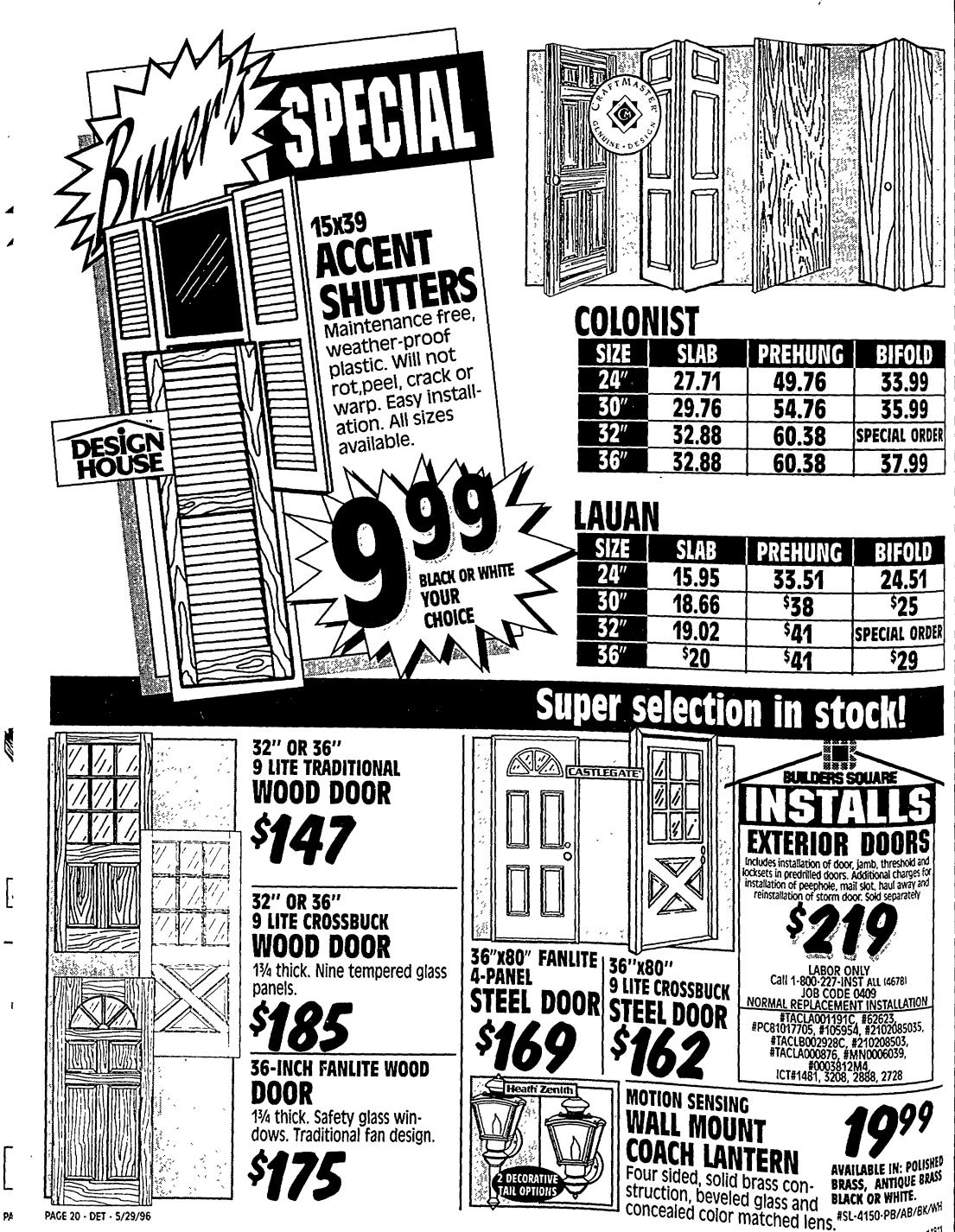
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X-PERT EXTERIOR PAINT IS AVAILABLE **EXCLUSIVELY AT BUILDERS SQUARE!** Guaranteed to outperform any paint you have ever used! Available in formulas for any application. Provides exceptional coverage to help



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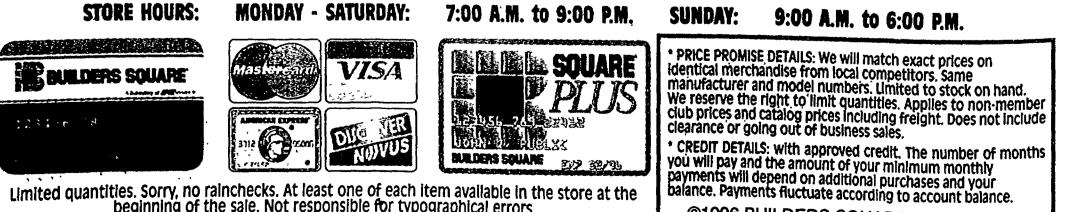


| WATER HEATER COMPANY WATER HEATERS | BUILDERS SQUARE |
|---|--|
| GAS DESCRIPTION MODEL NO. BTU WARRANTY PRICE | |
| ► 30 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS #5-30-NORT 30,000 5 YR 1 YR 5128 | |
| ► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS #5-40-NORT 32,000 5 YR 1 YR \$128 ► 40 GAL. TALL PROP. GAS #5-40-PORT 30,000 5 YR 1 YR \$209 | |
| ► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS STA-K #5-40-NKRT 35,000 5 YR 1 YR 199.95 ► 40 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS #8-40-NART 40,000 8 YR 5 YR 229.95 | WATER HEATER COMPANY |
| ► 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS #5-50-NORT 32,000 5 YR 1 YR \$188 | NATURAL GAS 40 GALLON |
| ► 50 GAL. TALL NAT. GAS STA-K #8-50-NART 40,000 8 YR 5 YR 5289 ELECTRIC DESCRIPTION VOLTAGE MODEL NO. WATTAGE WARRANTY PRICE | |
| ELECTRIC DESCRIPTION VOLTAGE MODEL NO. WATTAGE TANK PARTS PRICE | WATER HEATER |
| ► 4 GAL POU 110V #1-4-1SUS-K 1,400 1 YR 0005 \$138 | 5 year tank warranty. 2 year parts warranty. T&P valve included with |
| ► 10 GAL. MIDGET 110V #5-10-15MS-K 1,650 5 YR 1 YR 5139 ► 20 GAL. MIDGET 110V #5-20-15MS-K 1,650 5 YR 1 YR 5155 | every Reliance water heater. #5-40-NKRT |
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| AND PRESSURE RELEASE VALVE THAT IS FACTORY | 40 GAL. SELF CLEANING #8-40-NART 22995 |
| INSTALLED FOR OUR CUSTOMER'S SAFETY. | |
| Water filtration headquarte | |
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| | CHECK |
| water Boss Countertop | WaterAce CHELK 11/2"x1/4" |
| WATER CONDITIONING COUNTERTOP WATER FILTER Filter provides a | |
| WATER CONDITIONING WATER CONDITIONING WATER FILTER Filter provides a reduction of taste | VALVE 11/2"x1/4" |
| WATER CONDITIONING COUNTERTOP WATER FILTER Filter provides a | VALVE 1½"x1/4" T999 |
| WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 | VALVE 11/2"x1/4" |
| WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$40000 \$4000 \$4000 \$4000 \$4000 \$4000 \$4 | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 |
| WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$4990 \$400 \$400 \$4 | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 |
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| WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 SAQQQ MATER FILTER UNDERSINK WATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 TEK Pleasant Valve 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 |
| WaterBoss Water Conditioning System #93000 SAQQQ ANDERSINK WATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 TEK hpleasant dor VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 1/2 HP SUBMERSIBLE UTILITY PUMP 15 Volt AC motor with overload protection. Cast iron construc- tion. 1 1/2" discharge. Handles up to 3/4" diameter soilds. |
| WaterBoss Water Conditioning System #93000 SAQQ SAQQ Mater Filter provides a reduction of taste and odor. 2999 #158334 AMETEK UNDERSINK WATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1999 | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 TEK TITER pleasant dor VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 1/2 HP SUBMERSIBLE UTILITY PUMP 15 Volt AC motor with overload protection. Cast iron construc- tion. 1 1/2" discharge. Handles up to 3/4" diameter soilds. 00224 UNITED ONE YEAR |
| WaterBoss WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 SA99 SA99 MATER FILTEK UNDERSINK WATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 12999 #158358 WITH OUICK-CONINECT 099 #155348 | VALVE 1½"x1/4" 799 789 #RCV-125 TEK hpleasant dor 12 12 14 15 15 12 16 16 16 17 19 15 17 2 19 15 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 17 2 1 |
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| WaterBoss Water Conditioning System #93000 S499 S499 Mater Filter provides a reduction of taste and odor. 2999 #158334 Mater Filter Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 #158358 Mater Filter Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 #158358 Mater Filter Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 #158358 Mater Filter Noter Connect Outcr-connect Mater Pik Mater Pik Ma | VALVE 1½″x1/4″ 799 3RCV-125 TEK TEK THER poleasant dor SE FILTER and year |
| WaterBoss WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 S499 S499 S499 S499 S499 S499 S499 S | VALVE 192"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 TEK TEK Pleasant dor 12 SE FILTER and year AlL-PURPOSE VALVE 192"x1/4" 799 TS Volt AC motor with overload protection. Cast iron construc- tion. 1 1/2" discharge. Handles up to 3/4" diameter soilds. 12 24' VALVE 192"x1/4" 799 #RCV-125 1/2 HP SUBMERSIBLE UTILITY PUMP 15 Volt AC motor with overload protection. Cast iron construc- tion. 1 1/2" discharge. Handles up to 3/4" diameter soilds. 124' |
| Water Boss WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 SA999 SA99 SA99 SA99 SA99 SA99 SA99 | VALVE 195"x1/4" 799 RCV-125 TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK |
| WaterBoss WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM #93000 S499 WATER FILTER S499 MATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 #158358 MATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 #158358 MATER FILTER Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine. 1299 MATER FILTER Reduces chlorine, and taste and odor such taste and taste and taste and taste and taste and taste and taste and | VALVE 15''X1/4" 799 ARCV-125 TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK TEK |

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Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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†Assembly does not include mulch or bag kits









15" Gas Trimmer •31cc engine •Ouick start primer system for easy starts •#700r •4802450

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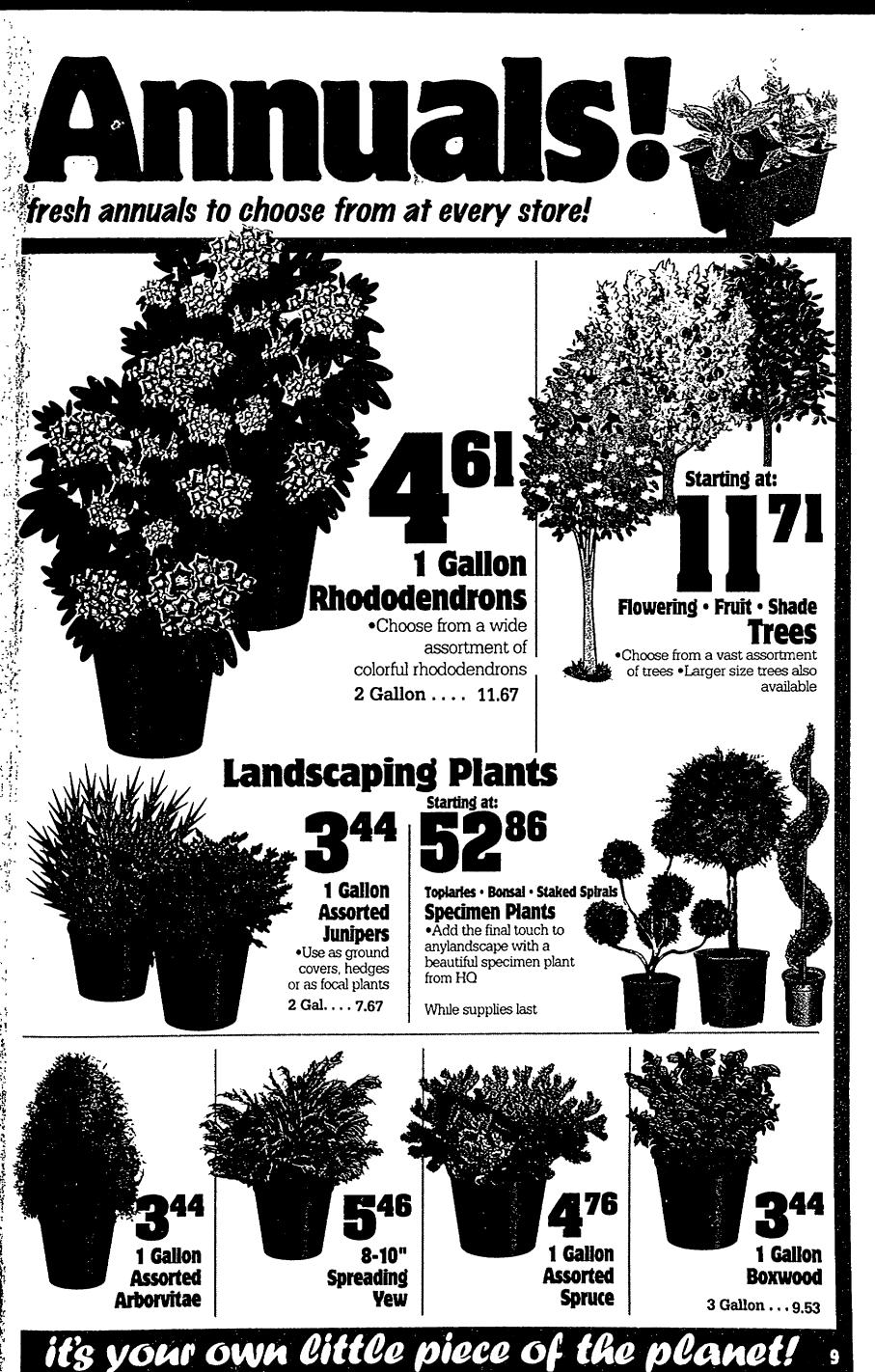
92 1. 5,000 Sq ft. Turbo Gear Sled Base Sprinkler A- •#4177465 #4245072 Sled Base Impulse Sprinkler •5,020 Sq. ft. lawn coverage Hose Nozzle •#4250015...**17.87**

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加林 **Pool Start Up Kit** •Kit includes. 2-1 lb super sock-

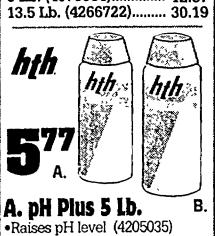
it, 1-39 lb. duration tablets & 25 (4266797)HTH test strips



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25 Lb. Granular Chlorinator 5 Lb. (4076931)..... 12.57



B. pH Minus 7 Lb.



3" Chlorine Tabs 9.625 Lb. 3" Tabs...... 31,70 24.5 Lb. 3" Tabs..... 62.94



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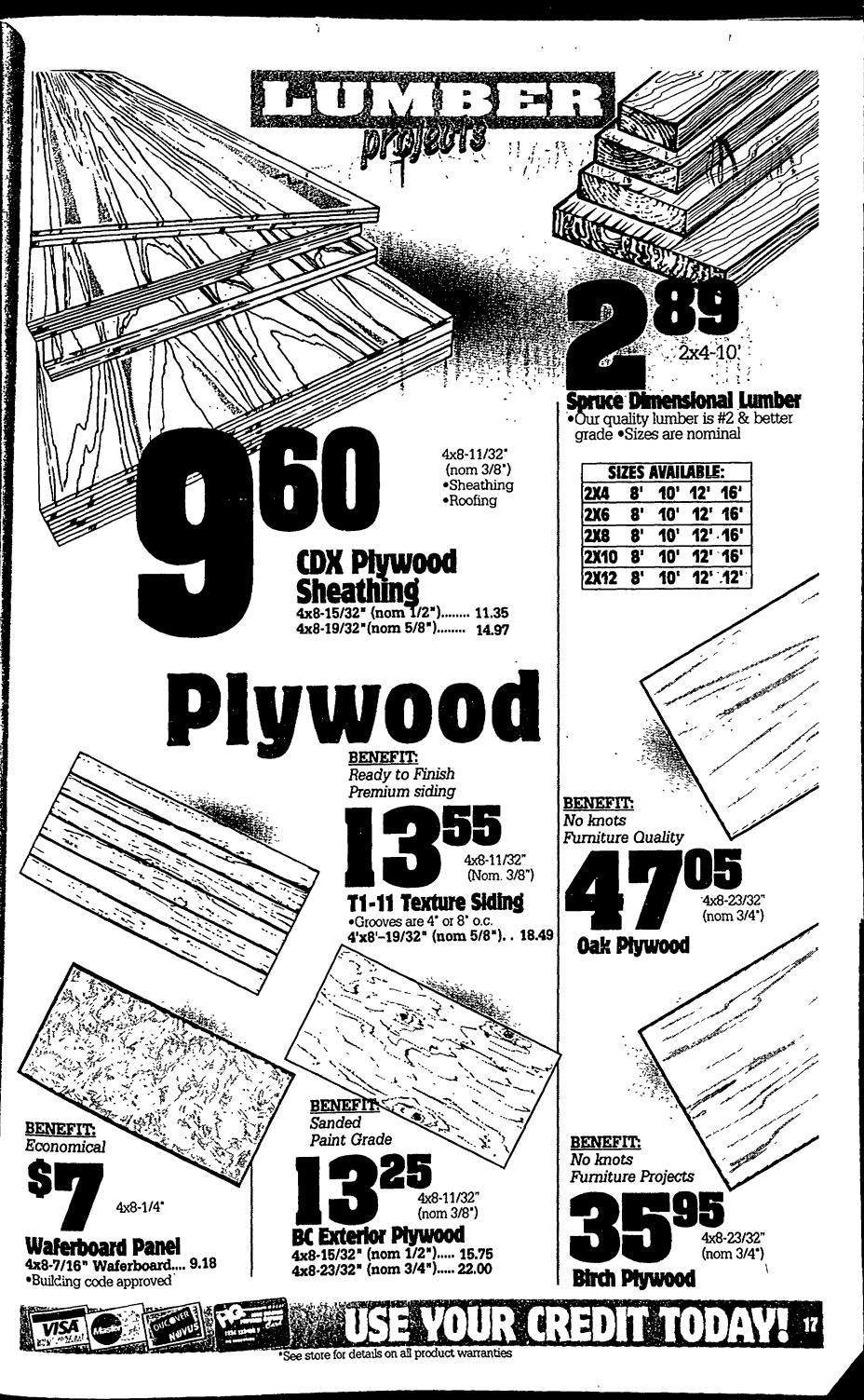
Diatomaceous Earth

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A CO *See store for details on all product warranties

1 Lb. 5-Pack (4199386).... 12.06 .Lowers pH level (4205043) 7.66





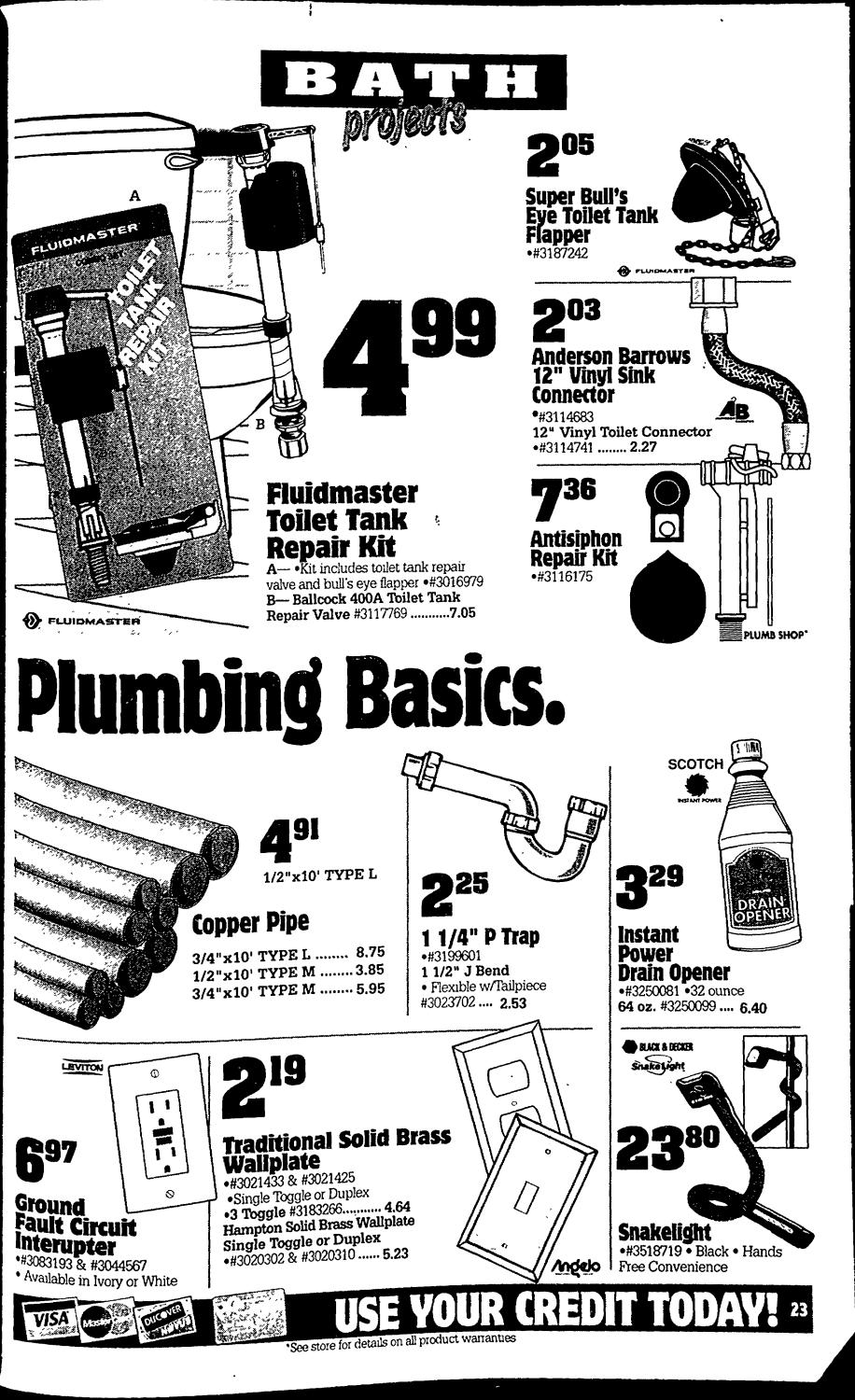


















"Laurel Oak"

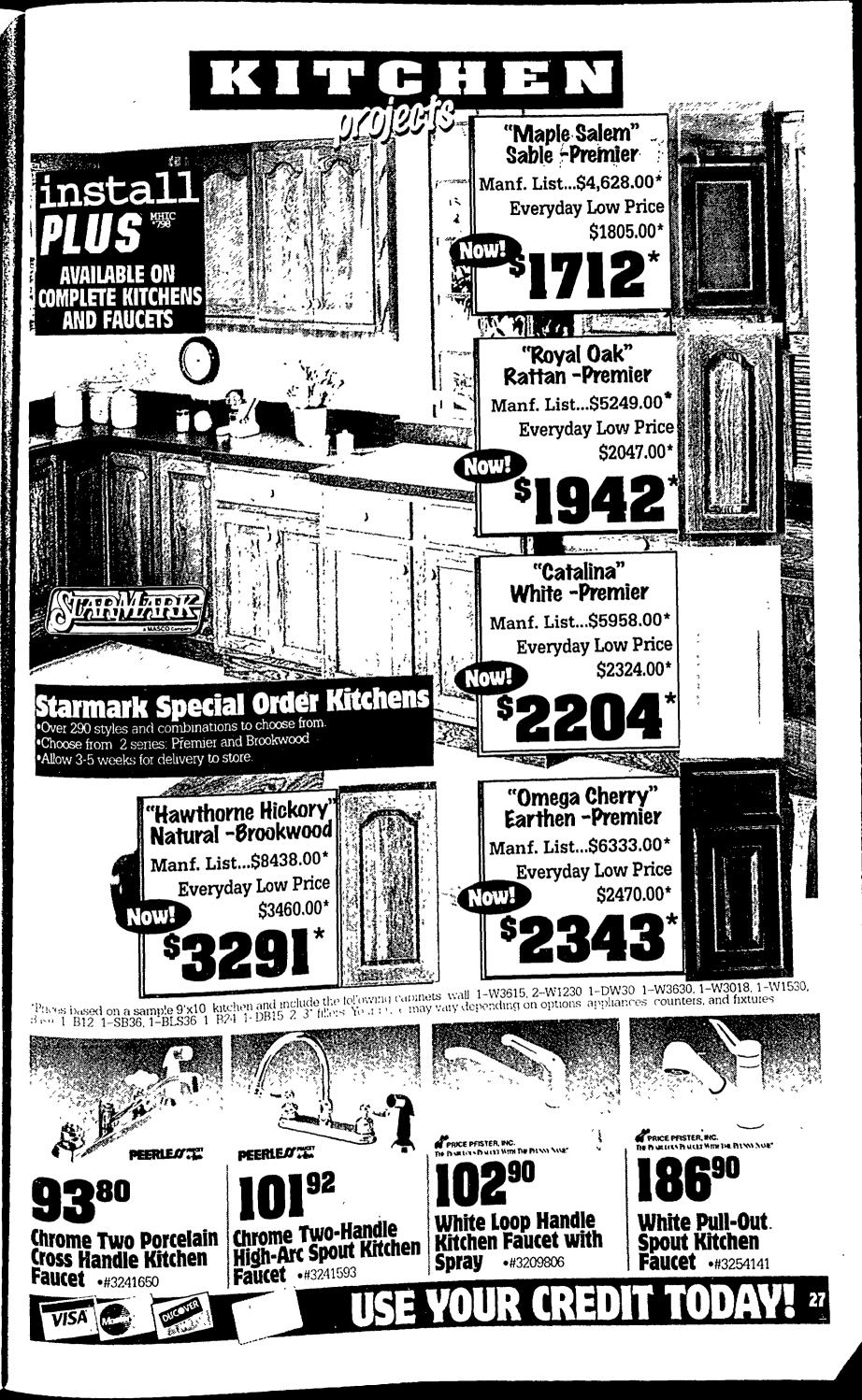
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Armstrong Guaranteed Installation Kit For Sheet Flooring



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reason just return it with your receipt. No questions asked The only exception is gas powered equipment. See inside back page for the store location nearest you! "See store for details on product warranty