

Vol. 129, No. 48, Four Sections, 64 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1997 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Verdict time for second bond attempt

Fate of major construction project in voters' hands

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

-1

After months of community meetings. coffees, and phone calls the fate of the Northville Public School District's \$61.5 million bond request will finally be decided at the polls next Monday.

Jerry Rupley, who is heading up the citizen effort to secure voter support for the bond initiative, is optimistic about the proposal's chances, despite the defeat of an almost identical plan last September.

"I remain confident that the voters, when they take a good look at this propos-

al, will vote yes," Rupley said this week. "I believed last September that this was the best plan, and I still believe that today."

Rupley's committee, Continuing Excellence for Northville Children (C.E.N.C.), has been on an information blitz of the community for the past eight weeks, sending out letters, hosting coffees, and even producing a 13-minute video to gain support for the bond effort.

The district also launched an aggressive letter campaign of its own to get information pertinent to the proposal into the hands of the voting public.

The polls open at 7 a.m. Monday, June 9, at the eight district precincts. The polls will close at 8 p.m. At stake is the construction of a new

high school, which would be built on district owned land at Six Mile and Sheldon Road, along with the conversion of the current high school into a middle school.

Also included in the bond package is the addition of six classrooms to Silver Springs Elementary School, renovation and repairs to existing district facilities, and \$5.2 million in new technology purchases.

Rupley is hoping for high voter participation. He said he expects turnout to be The school district's \$61.5 million bond request is complicated. but you can learn about all the aspects of the issue from our comprehensive coverage on pages 6-7A.

better than the 20 percent posted last eptember.

"A good indication of high voter turnout

Continued on 7

Periodical

FIFTY CENTS

PROFICIENCY TEST RESULTS

Here are the results of the High School Proficiency Test, released this week by Northville Public School officials. Scores represent the percentage of students scoring proficient in each category:

	1995/96	1996/97	PLUS/MINUS
Science	49.7	54.1	+4.4
Math	68.7	71.0	+2.3
Reading	62.8	52.9	-9.9
Writing	45.2	34.4	-10.8

Officials question validity of tests

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

An eleventh-grade Northville High School student is one of many achieving local high schoolers

The student holds a 3.8 gpa, has scored high in advanced placement tests, posted a 31 on the American College Test and scored in the 1100s on the Standard Aptitude Test.

On top of that the hard-working junior, an actual student whose name was not released, has already been accepted to a major university and plans to study journalism upon graduating next year.

With an academic resume like that, one would think the student would have little problem scoring in the proficient range in the reading and writing categories of the High School Proficiency Test. right?

Wrong. There are many Northville High School students who didn't make reading- and

As a matter of fact, only 52.9 percent of the more than 300 students who took the HSPT scored in the proficient range for reading - a 9.9 percentage point drop from the 62.8 percent posted last year.

The writing scores were even lower, with only 34.4 percent scoring proficient - a 10.8 point drop from last year's 45.2.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, overshadowed the positive scores posted by Northville students on the math and science portions of the test. Science scores increased 4.4 points, from 49.7 to 54.1 percent, and math scores increased 2.3 points, from 68.7 to 71 percent.

the improvement in the math and science scores, and I expect they will continue to improve," Rezmierski said this week. "I am deeply troubled, and obviously concerned with the (reading and writing), not only from the standpoint of edubut with cati

Those numbers, according to

"I was extremely pleased with



Young Agassi

tennis during Northville Recreation Department-sponsored lessons at Fish Hatchery Park. Charlie and his sister beginner aspects of the sport by Mark and Michael Shaya.

Charlie Reitz, 4, tries to get the hang of the tough sport of Jessica were part of a group of a dozen kids, ranging in age from four to eight, who were coached on some of the

Seniors keep fingers crossed for good weather

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The high school expects to grad-

The only thing up in the air. ater," he explained.

writing-wise ~ according to the High School Proficiency Test scores released by the school district this week.

of the test itself.

"It doesn't make sense to me that you can have a student who

Continued on 9

Northville High School officials are hoping mother nature will be kind and the rain will stay away from this year's high school commencement ceremony

mony is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Northville High School football stadium, and school officials are asking seniors to arrive no later than 6 20 p m

son, is the weather.

"Should we have inclement weather we will bring the ceremo-ny indoors and students will receive their diplomas in the the-

some parents will watch the ceremony from the high school cafeteria where the proceedings will be broadcast over the school's cable

Continued on 9

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Playscape construction moves into second day

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

After a week of steady rain the sun peeked out Tuesday, and Northville playscape volunteers are hoping it stays out - at least until next Monday.

The break in the weather couldn't have come at a better time. Wednesday was the first day of a five-day buildout schedule for Northville's playscape, Fort Griswold.

"We sure were glad to see the sun appear," playscape volunteer coordinator Sue Egan said Tuesday afternoon. "I think we lucked out because according to weather reports it's supposed to be nice for the next few days."

Hundreds of community volu teers are expected to help with the construction of the unique play ground in time for its grand ope ing ceremony scheduled for 6 p. Sunday.

Egan said in all, 700 volunte shifts have been filled and she encouraging anyone wishing work on the project to drop-in an time.

We can always use more peop so if you have a few hours feel fr to give us a hand," Egan sa "We're certainly not going to tu



File photo by SUE SPILLANE

By the end of the day Sunday, Northville will have its own playscape, named Fort Griswold. It will be similar to the one pictured above, which is in neighboring Plymouth Township.

s." community volun- d to help with the the unique play-	Plenty to do between now and ribbon cutting
or its grand open-	Here is the schedule for the base platforms; continue pre-fab, and base work
neduled for 6 p.m.	remaining building days of the 5:00 p.m Dinner - Genitit's Noon - Lunch - Courtesy
-	playscape, Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant, Northville Athletic Club Ban and
all, 700 volunteer	5:30 n.m See site captain for Grill
filled and she is	THURSDAY, JUNE 5 direction
yone wishing to	7:00 a.m Site set-up 8:30 p.m Site clean-up maze and decking
ect to drop-in any-	7:30 a.m Continental Break- fast-Great Harvest Bakery FRIDAY, JUME C. and Roxame Casterline Family.
s use more people	8:00 a.m Continue pre-fab 7:00 a.m Site set up
few hours feel free	Noon - Lunch - Compliments 7:30 a.m Continental Break direction
nd," Egan said.	of Heavenly Gourmet fast - Dunkin Donuts 8:00 p.m - Pre-fab work com-
not going to turn	12:30 p.m Begin work on 8:00 a.m Continue pre-fab pleted
Continued on 8	Continued on

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Township meets goal from mid-decade census

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Any way you slice it. Northville Township is riding a big-time population boom, according to the results of a new community census.

The census, which wrapped up this week, is part of an ongoing drive by township officials to win a larger share of state tax dollars for the township. More people mean more money.

And the community does have more people - a lot more, according to the numbers. Northville Township's population now stands at 20,348, a 17.5 percent increase over the 1990 U.S. Census total of 17,313.

"It's tremendous growth," was how Barbara Moroski-Browne of Bardon Kruman Associates. the firm which conducted the census

Continued on 10

Inside

Business ID	
Classifieds 4D	
Community Calendar 2A	In tod
Editorials 20A	
Letters	omeT
Library Lines	offic
Mill Race Matters 18A	H .
Movies	
Obituaries 17A	
Our Town 1B	
Police News	- Ve
Sports 9B	
	A specia
NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700	
ADVERTISING 349-1700	
CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024	
HOME	
DELIVERY 349-3627	
FAX NUMBER 349-1050	
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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, JUNE 5

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.

ROSES-WEST ROSE SOCIETY: Roses-West Rose Society meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The program, "Hands-on Exhibiting at Rose Shows," will be presented by Erv Ignash, chairman of judges for the Great Lakes District. There will be a social hour and guests are welcome.

For additional information call 449-4626.

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

BUILD THE PLAYSCAPE: Come and volunteer to help build Fort Griswold, Northville's very own playscape. Construction will be in its second day and will run from 8 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Workers are needed to help build, provide child care and serve food. Call Sue Egan at 347-4756 to sign up, or just stop by on Griswold north of Main.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents its Summer Clock Concerts at the bandshell located in the park across from the Main Street clock. This evening's program features Rick Eddy, Rockin' Oldie Band.

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

BUILD THE PLAYSCAPE: Come and volunteer to help build Fort Griswold, Northville's very own playscape. Construction will be in its third day and will run from 8 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Workers are needed to help build, provide child care and serve food. Call Sue Egan at 347-4756 to sign up, or just stop by on Griswold north of Main.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

KINGS MILL FLEA MARKET: The Kings Mill Women's Club is holding its 17th annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kings Mill Commons area. Proceeds are used for various local charities and to help support the Women's Club.

The rain date is June 8.

BUILD THE PLAYSCAPE: Come and volunteer to help build Fort Griswold, Northville's very own playscape. Construction will be in its fourth day and will run from 8 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Workers are needed to help build, provide child care and serve food. Call Sue Egan at 347-4756 to sign up, or just stop by on Griswold north of Main.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

GENEALOGY SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogy Society is holding its annual potluck luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the Northville Library on Cady Street. Members and guests are welcome. Bring a dish to pass. For more information call 420-2437.

BUILD THE PLAYSCAPE: Come and volunteer to help build Fort Griswold, Northville's very own playscape. Construction will be in its final day and will run from 8 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Workers are needed to help build, provide child care and serve food. Call Sue Egan at 347-4756 to sign up, or just stop by on Griswold north of Main.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon for the annual picnic-potluck luncheon. Today is guest day.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately afterwards. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or (810) 624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: The King's Mill Women's Club meets in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a coffee hour. All women residents are invited to attend.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor-City Speak East Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile.

For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

FORMER MARINES: The Northwest Detachment of the U.S. Marine Corps League meets at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 438 South Main St. For more information call Al Dawe at (313) 421-8298 or Dave Owen at (810) 960-4658.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL: The Northville Chapter of Business Network International meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant on Northville Road near Seven Mile.

For more information call the regional office at (313) 844-3432.

WATERFORD BEND GUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at ri 10 a.m. for an informal day of shopping and lunch in Birmingham.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Pres- # byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of Uni-11 versity Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary" School.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks ' and Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, " 303 W. Main.

Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412, for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meet-4 ing at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center.

For more information, call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

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

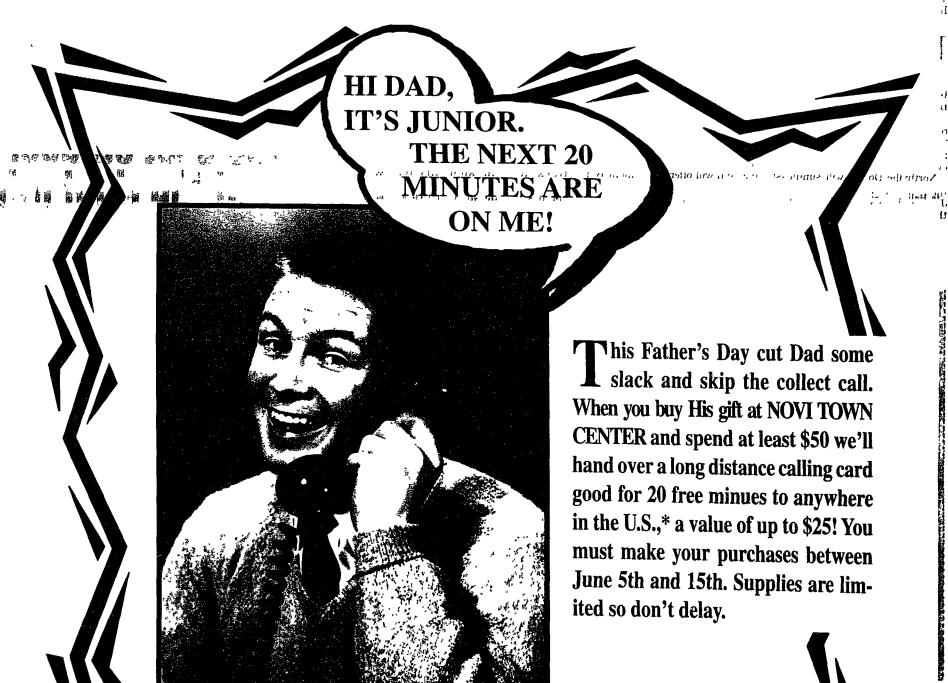
YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets 1, at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

Hospice grief support group open to public Parents who have experienced the death of a young child or teen are invited to join Arbor Hospice's 10 week support and educational group starting Thursday, June 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The groups will meet at the First Presbyterian 唐·马尔·马甘 [24 9 LØ Church of Northville, 200 E. Main-

The group, entitled "Circle of Love," allows parents the opportunity to share, learn and heal in the presence of other bereaved parents. To register or for more information, call the Arbor Hospice Bereavement Department at (313) 677-0500 or 1-800-763-5764.



It was incorrectly reported in the May 29 edition of The Northville Record that Northville



mut is one card per customer

Registration and proof of purchase required.

schools have an approximate average of 9.6 students per computer, and 39.2 per computer with multi-media capabilities

The district ratio is actually 6.9 students per computer, a smaller ratio than the statewide average of 8.4.

The Record regrets the error.



\$470 month Sharp 3 bedroom. 2 bath, deck. Immediate Occupancy **HOLLY HOMES** (313) 449-0711 10% APR, 10% Down, 240 Mo.)

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NOVI TOWN CENTER "Do the Town!" At Novi & Grand River Roads

Library's past linked with history of the times

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's a story of crime and concern, of alcohol and irony and two of the struggles that characterized the turn of that century - temperance and suffrage.

What is it? The tale of the founding of Northville's library, that's what. We've had one around town for more than a century and how it all got started is nothing short of a saga.

The library began back during the age of the horse and buggy, before motorcars and television and video arcades. Different time, same problems.

The idea was to give the young people - or the young men, to be specific - of Northville something positive to do.

The times haven't changed all that much," joked local historian Julie Fountain, who's taken a long look at the Victorian and Edwardian years of the library while helping to compile an index of the 128-year-old Northville Record.

Too many boys and young men were turning to crime, gambling and booze, according to Fountain. The Record is full of stories of young scaliwags going down the wrong path. One was the tale of a Mr. Howard who had \$11 stolen from the wallet in his pants by two boys. Another is that of the boys who made off with sheep and geese from a local farm.

At other times, the older boys and young adults were shooting pool and drinking in saloons. In what could have been a pre-automotive version of a carjacking, two boys stole a horse and wagon and rode it to Detroit, abandoning it there.

"Our once noble boy is a wreck." wrote one anguished mother in The Record of what alcohol had done to her son.

Reflecting the calls made by national groups like the Women's Temperance Union (which later helped to get Prohibition passed).

An irony of the library's early years is that it was staffed, funded and supported by the very people who weren't allowed to use it - women.

some women in Northville were advocating heavy taxes on saloons. Northville, in fact, had an ordinance prohibiting saloons and the sale of intoxicating beverages for a time.

The ladies also put out a call for better ways for boys to spend their

evenings. Northville's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) responded, opening up a reading room in 1888 in the front office of The Northville Record. Soon the YMCA was trying to start a free library, seeking donations of books for a start-up collection.

Salespeople from library associations soon hit town, looking to sell books for a subscription free. They wore out their welcome, however, when bills at local hotels and liveries went unpaid. Fountain explained.

The YMCA reading room petered out by 1889, causing several leading figures in Northville, most of them women, to begin the push for a public library in town. Their names you know, enshrined in local history on our street signs.

Mary Lapham was named chair of the library committee. Other members included the likes of William Yerkes, Mrs. W.H. Hutton, W. I. Ely and Mary Louise Beal. They raised money for the cause through fund-raisers at the Northville Opera House and worked steadily to bring business and civic leaders on board.

"The Northville Circulating joked. Library Association" set up shop with just 100 volumes of books that year at 168 E. Main Street. The building still stands today, the home of the Justin York hair salon. In later years it would

become everything from a feed store to Paul's Sweet Shoppe, run by the late Paul Folino.

Though it was a library, it wasn't free. Anyone could come in and read in the building for no charge but to check them out required a membership fee of \$2 a year

It wasn't public, either. An irony of the library's early years is that it was staffed, funded and supported by the very people who weren't allowed to use it - women.

The Ladies Library Association kept the place in operation before they could even vote until it became a true public library in the 1930s and suffrage was won for women

Still, the library was meeting its goal. Many young men chose to spend their Saturday nights in the reading room instead of on the town. So many took part, in fact, that sometimes local musicians came in to perform in the library.

A 12-person panel chosen from local churches was formed to develop a constitution and by-laws for the library. Chairing it was Mary Lapham.

That was Dr. Lapham, actually, a gifted physician and social maverick who bridled at some of society's conventions for her gender.

For example, Lapham created a stir when she dared to wear divided skirts in order to be able to better ride horseback.

"What a liberal!," Fountain

Lapham would spend decades researching cures for tuberculosis. Educated in Europe, she offered medical aid to refugees during World War I, researched and introduced new TB treatments to Amer-



Thursday, June 5, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3A

Local historian Julie Fountain has researched the Northville library's early years extensively.

ica and set up a sanitarium for tuberculosis sufferers in the hills of North Carolina.

Locally, Lapham was best known for donating the building that became the library's first home on Wing Street.

Named the Mary E. Lapham library in honor of her gift, the building was moved to Mill Race Village in 1972. The doctor made only one demand - that the library close every Friday to allow the women's club to use it for its meetings. For all of the decades that the library remained on Wing Street, that promise was kept. Boasting an annual budget of

\$308 one year, library backers often made ends meet by renting the site out. The sophomore class of Northville High School held a party there one spring, while kindergarten kids sometimes spent their days among the aisles.

If you wanted to rent the building, the fees in one year, for example, were \$1.25 per evening if you built your own fire, \$1.50 if the janitor did it for you.

All volunteers, the women who ran the library did everything,

from cleaning and hauling wood to bookkeeping.

They were assisted by one paid . librarian, who earned the whopping sum of 35 cents an hour in 1926, the year it finally went fully public under the supervision of Wayne County.

That ended all fee requirements and all gender discrimination at Northville's library and ushered in a new period, one culminating today in the Northville District Library which sits on Cady Street just footsteps in time away from where it all began.

13

Downs to simulcast Belmont Stakes

Want to wager on the Belmont but can't make it to New York to be there in person?

You can get in on all the action of the third leg of horse racing's Triple Crown and still travel no farther than Seven Mile and Sheldon.

Northville Downs will simulcast the Belmont Stakes this Saturday, June 7. Bets will be accepted on the race

The local track is planning on doing it up big for the race and will offer nonstop simulcasting at 23 day. Simulcasts are "live" electronic

broadcasts of races held at other locations. Wagering is permitted on the races.

In addition, the track plans to open its doors at noon on Saturday and will offernite Belmont Buffet (\$7.95) in the clubhouse.

Patrons will get the chance to watch Silver Charm attempt to become only the 13th horse in history to win racing's coveted Triple Crown. The horse won both the

other race tracks throughout the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness earlier this year. Triple Crown winners qualify for a \$5 million bonus.

Post time for the Belmont is set for 4:30 p.m.

Northville Downs Executive Director Margaret Zayti says her track took in approximately \$99,000 in wagers during its simulcast of the Kentucky Derby last month.

For more information about the Belmont, call the Downs at 349-1000.







Police News

Licenseless driver taken into custody

Police arrested a Canadian woman last week who never got a driving license.

A township officer stopped the woman, 18, on Haggerty Road after allegedly seeing her 1987 Cadillac DeVille doing only 30 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone.

The woman allegedly admitted to never having gotten a driver's license and will appear in 35th District Court on that charge on June 19. A passenger in the car, a 42-year-old Pentwater man, was taken into custody after a computer check revealed two outstanding warrants for his arrest for child neglect.

The man held until an officer from Isabella County picked him up. A third person in the car, a 16year-old runaway from Lake City, was held at police headquarters until she was picked up by the Michigan State Police.

INDECENT **EXPOSURE:** Northville Township police arrested a Taylor man for indecent exposure at the Big Lots store on Seven Mile Road last week.

A Livonia woman called police on the afternoon of May 28 after her daughter told her that a man had exposed himself to her while in the store. She later said the man was a 23-year-old Taylor resident who was stopped in his van by police a short distance away.

The woman's daughter told police that the man followed her through several aisles of Big Lots. At one point she looked around to see if he was still there, the girl said, and saw that the man had lowered the edge of his sweat pants so that his privates were resting on the waistband.

The man denied exposing himself but was wearing a ripped pair

turn" across traffic lanes.

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When stopped the man displayed signs of intoxication, according to police, and admitted drinking "a few" beers "a few" hours ago.

Breath testing allegedly showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of .17 percent. He was held at police headquarters until he sobered up, according to police, then was released on bond pending a court hearing today (June 5).

STOLEN COMPUTER: A Country Knoll Drive homeowner's laptop computer was taken from a room inside her home sometime during May 23-26, according to police.

The woman was gone for the weekend and her daughter said she noticed nothing unusual during that time, police said. The laptop is valued at \$3,000.

JEWELRY PILFERED: A Jamestown Circle woman lost a watch and bracelet to thieves during the morning of May 26.

The woman told police that the items, valued together at \$700, were taken from a dining room table located near an unlocked sliding patio door.

THEFT FROM A CAR: Someone stole \$775 worth of goods belonging to a Northville Township man out of his car sometime during the night of May 30-31.

The man, 27, said that someone got into his 1992 Ford Escort and took the car stereo, a set of golf clubs and some compact discs.

MONEY THEFT: A Northville Township woman told police that an ex-boyfriend left her a note and took her mother's cash last week.

The woman said that she'd been

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

Man suspected in generator theft

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

By RANDY COBLE

A Northville man could spend 10 years of his life behind bars if he's convicted of stealing a generator in the early hours of Monday morn-

ing. Joseph Paul Ouellette, 29, was arrested by Northville Township police at about 2 a.m. on June 2. They say that minutes before he

When the message to kids is to

That's why Matt Mayes spent

stay away from drugs, violence

and vandalism, you can never

two weeks with some seventh

graders at Our Lady of Victory

School last month. Mayes, a

Northville Township police officer.

aimed to reinforce the lessons

learned two years ago when the kids, then fifth graders, graduated

from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.

D.A.R.E. is a nationally recog-

have too much of a good thing.

had broken into a garage on Gerald Avenue, located off Seven Mile just east of Northville Road, and

made off with a \$2,500 generator. According to township Detective Fred Yankee, a passerby spotted Ouellette, a resident of Northville Township, pushing the generator down the street. The person notified Officer William Helke, who was nearby handling an unrelated

complaint.

Helke and Officer Charles Cole searched the area, Yankee said, found the generator and discovered Ouellette hiding nearby in the bushes.

Quellette was arraigned later that day in 35th District Court in Plymouth. Judge Ron Lowe entered a not guilty plea on his behalf to a single charge of break-

ing and entering a garage. That is a felony in Michigan, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years.

Lowe set Ouellette's bond at \$5,000 cash. To date he has not posted it and remains in the Wayne County Jail pending a June

13 prelim in 35th District Court. The generator was recovered intact and returned to its owner. Yankee said.

D.A.R.E. grads get refresher course

The course included pre- and post-tests to measure kids' knowledge of drugs and violence both before and after their lessons.

pendence of choice every day, Mayes conducted a 10-day refresher program that touched upon the old themes and introduced some new ones.

"Follow-up lessons like this are a great way to keep this stuff fresh in their minds," he explained.

Lesson reinforcement is particularly important now, Mayes added, because seventh graders are entering new environments, such as going to the mall alone. That means new opportunities to make good or bad choices.

D.A.R.E. focuses a lot on choices, helping young people to understand that there are consequences to the decisions they make. Some

a lifetime, such as a conviction for a drug offense.

Besides talking about what drugs are and what they do the D.A.R.E. refresher course includes daily lessons on other, non-drug related issues kids can face. Those include work on resolving conflicts without violence, the lure of gangs and "tagging and trashing," anoth-

er name for graffiti and vandalism. "By the seventh grade kids are more apt to be involved in these type of things than at the fifth grade level," Mayes said.

The course included pre- and post-tests to measure kids' knowledge of drugs and violence both before and after their lessons.

Refer to House Bill 4306 when

parents in on the fight. On the final day each student/

made a pledge to stay drug-free, Here is the roll call of those who fulfilled their vow from Our Lady of Victory's seventh grade class under teacher Mary Goode:

Caitlin Agoston, Matthew Ambrosi, Elizabeth Bahra, Robert Breen, Nicholas Clarke, Lisa Dallacqua, Rene Ford, Amy Frazier, Erik Fredericks and Rebecca: Grech.

Ashley Hambell, Robbie Harmer, Rochelle Hughes, Michael Hunti-Matthew Jermov, Michael= Kruszewski, Lisa Ludwinski, Blaire Lynch, Erin Mazurie and Meghan McCambridge.

Kerry McCourt, Jaclyn Nay, Eliz-» abeth Obrecht, Christina Ozawa, Jared Pereira, Hilary Rossiter. Beth Rutowski, Dustin Smith?' Maria Sturla and Diana Susalla.

Elise Van Holsbeeck, Nicholas Vogt. Kristin Walsh, Kelly Ward Anna Watkins and Julie Zelenock.

writing to your state senator, State

Capitol, Lansing 48909.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

drug abuse.

House Democrats voted to keep open the state's Clinton Valley mental health center in Pontiac as

Engler's recommendation:

• Detroit Psychiatric Clinic -

• Clinton Valley Center - Engler workers. wants to close and consolidate it with a unit at Caro in the Thumb. Democrats voted \$33.2 million to keep it open.





1995. Now, as they're older and are gaining more and more indeof decisions can stay with you for D.A.R.E. also emphasizes getting

Hawthorn unaffected by mental health vote

nized program designed to keep young people away from the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs by educating them early and often about the consequences of The OLV students took the standard 15-week D.A.R.E. course in

Election literature complaint forwarded

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Not in our jurisdiction. That's the explanation the Wayne County Prosecutor's office is giving the Northville Public School district this week regarding a complaint filed with that office by resident Bob Bernard.

Bernard filed a complaint claiming that district officials improperly used tax dollars to campaign for approval of the upcoming bond election in the form of letters, post cards, public meetings and bus

tours of the high school. After an initial investigation the prosecutor's office has determined it has no jurisdiction and has sent the matter to Anne Corgan, an attorney with the Michigan Secre-tary of State's office, for disposition.

Assistant Wayne County Prose-cutor Frank Bernacki notified school district officials of the change Monday.

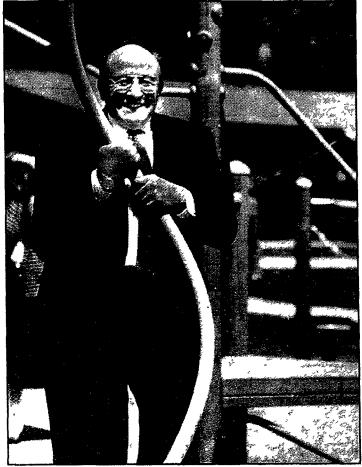
District officials say the information sent to voters was legitimate and did not encourage approval for the bond proposal.

"All information that was mailed to voters was checked by our attorneys before being sent out." Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said. "I am comfortable with the information and the way it was disseminated."

A similar complaint filed by resident Dick Allen was submitted to Corgan last week. The district has not received any indication that its letter campaign violated any campaign regulations prohibiting the use of taxpayer dollars to promote the bond proposal.

Corgan said the district is allowed to provide information regarding the election, such as when the election will be held or identifying the ballot proposal. District officials are also allowed to outline the pros and cons of the issue.

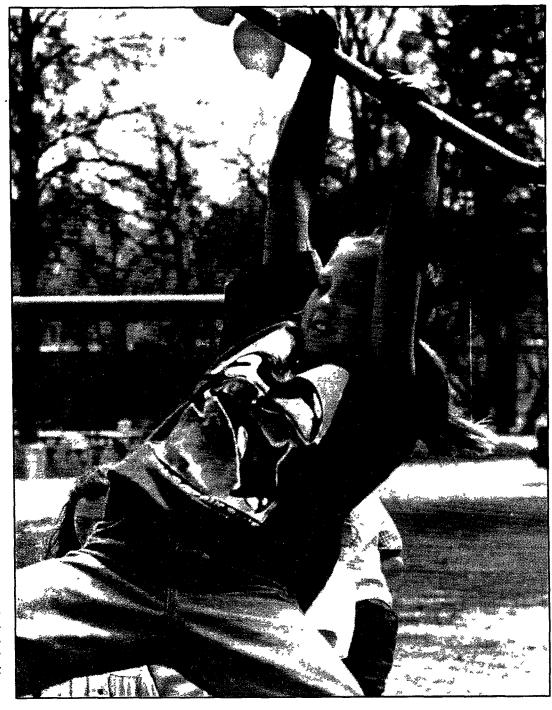
Violation of the statute is con-



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Playground opens

The county's new picnic pavilion got an enthusiastic endorsement from kids of all ages during its dedication May 21. Above, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara tries his hand at the moving sculpture in Waterford Bend Park, located on Northville Road just north of Six Mile. Right, Winchester Elementary School student Alison Perrin swings from a high bar on the park's new play structure. The picnic shelter can accommodate up to 150 people at a time. The improvements were financed partially through a recreation bond from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.



Gov. Engler to address OCC

Gov. John Engler will be the

addressed one of the college's



NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION – June 9

Debate rages over high-tech education needs

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Do Northville schools need new technology to continue providing quality education to students?

That's one of the questions community residents will have to answer at the polls next week when the Northville Public School District asks for approval of a multi-million-dollar bond package.

The \$61.5 million request goes before voters June 9 and approval of the measure will bring \$5.2 million in state-of-the-art computer technology into the eight local schools. It will also provide new software and allow existing technology to be upgraded.

According to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski replacing the current fleet of outdated computers will benefit all students.

"We need to prepare our students for a competitive world where businesses use technology to increase productivity, improve communications, and develop worker independence," he said.

None of the bond proceeds can be used for additional personnel, under state law, and without the option of an "enhancement" millage the district will be paying the salaries of the new technical personnel from its general operating budget.

Last year was the final opportunity for school districts to ask for an enhancement millage, but Northville voters defeated that proposal (1.95 mills for one year) along with the bond request in September.

The district purchased new computer technology in 1989, when voters were asked to approve the purchase of new computers and a fiber optic infrastructure to serve as the backbone of the district's

technology system.

Today those computers - mostly 8088 and 286 personnel computers - are woefully inadequate, according to district officials.

According to the district's citizen technology committee, which recommended the \$5.2 million request, new computers are needed because much of the current inventory is outdated and can't run current software packages.

The committee presented its recommendations in a report to the school board last year, outlining several strategies to bridge the technology gap in elementary, middle and high schools:

· Elementary schools - The committee maintains there is a strong need to develop one computer lab environment per elementary school to promote more cohesive instruction using technology and ensure one-to-one coverage of technology to students and staff.

The labs would have the latest in desktop technology, with individual file and print servers available in each. Additionally, each lab would have color scanners and laser printers.

• Middle and high schools - Following the same approach, the middle schools would have a total of three computer labs, and the high school would have a total of eight, one of which would be designated a computer aided design (CAD) lab.

The labs would utilize existing technology where applicable and supplement additional computer labs with newly equipped workstations.

In addition, the middle schools would have two portable video studios capable of video acquisition, editing and distribution.

TECHNOLOGY FEATURES

The school district will spend \$5.2 million in bond revenues to purchase new technology components. Here are some highlights:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- Four computer labs equipped with 33 new 486 personal computers (PCs) and two laser printers. Cost: \$71,000 per lab.
- One 486 PC per classroom (74 total). Cost: \$2,000 per unit. Upgrade 10 media center 286 PCs to 386 PCs. Cost: \$350
- per unit. • File server installed in each computer lab (five). Cost: \$25,000 per lab.
- New 486 PCs for administrative office (10). Cost: \$2,000 per unit.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

- Add two computer labs with 33 486 PCs in each lab and two laser printers. Cost: \$71,000 per lab.
- Add one 486 PC per classroom (51). Cost: \$2,000 per unit
- Upgrade 286 PCs to 386 PCs in classrooms (51). Cost: \$350 per unit.
- Upgrade media centers (two). Cost: \$10,000 per center.
- Suitcase video studios with editing and distribution capabilities (two). Cost: \$100,000 per studio.
- Fileserver installed in computer lab (two). Cost: \$25,000 per lab.

HIGH SCHOOL

- Four computer labs with 33 new 486 PCs and two laser printers. Cost: \$71,000 per lab.
- New Computer Aided Design lab with 25 CAD stations. Cost: \$3,500 per unit.
- New 486 PCs for classrooms (100). Cost: \$2,000 per unit.
- Media center with eight 486 PCs. Cost: \$16,000.
- Three CD-ROM towers. Cost: \$14,000 per tower.
- Two suitcase video studios with editing and distribution capabilities. Cost: \$100,000 per studio.
- Upgrade 286 PCs to 386 PCs (35). Cost: \$350 per unit.

The new high school would have two video studios as well - one fixed in a set location and one portable.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the school board and administration have made a commitment to support the new technology.

"In making that commitment we now need to ensure (general operating) funds are spent training personnel and supporting the new technology.

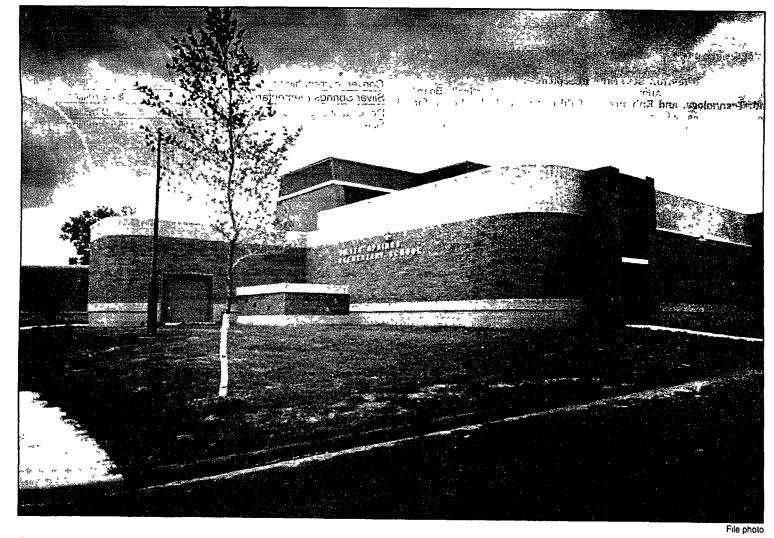
administrative/clerical worker for the district's technology department. Other technicians and training personnel are expected to be phased in over a three to five year period, Rezmierski said. In addition, he added, the dis-

tion recently approved hiring one

computer technician and an

trict administration is working with teachers to develop a training schedule for teachers and is also developing standard computer proficiency levels for all employees.

The Northville Board of Educa-



Foes active in attempts to defeat plan

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Unlike the first time the Northville Public School district sought voter support for a \$61.5 million bond proposal, next week's bond initiative has brought out a vocal opposition.

First there was Don McCulloch, who is now vying for a seat on the school board as a write-in candi-date, calling for district officials to scrap their plan to build a new high school and instead construct a new middle school for less money.

taxpayer dollars

ty instead of a high school.

Coyne, who served on the district's 1983 high school expansion committee, said his claims are based on the district's own capacity numbers from from that period He contends that when the 1983 figures are compared to the district's current capacity numbers the result shows that a new elementary school will need to be built.

"I believe their current numbers are flawed." Coyne said this week "In 1983 the district's capacity for students was 5.299 and today they claim that number is 4,672. Can you tell me what's changed between then and now?"

Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho said plenty has changed over the past 14 years that effects the district's space capacity requirements

To begin with the 1983 figures were based on the district running a junior high school, and when we changed to the middle school concept with Cooke and Meads Mill the fixed space requirements changed as well." Bolitho explained. "We were also forced, by state law, to dedicate more fixed space for special education and that requirement changed the correct way to go," he said

"The growth will not happen as quickly as they are projecting it will."

-Proposal opponent Pat Coyne

capacity numbers further." Bolitho added that the addition of computer labs and the community's push toward lower class sizes also changed the space requirements "We went from an average class size of 28 to 1 to an average class size of 24 to 1 at the elementary schools," he said. Class size at the middle and high school levels were also lowered to 26 to 1.

"We're not going to try to cram as many kids as possible into a room that size," he said.

The district lists its elementary capacity at 2,148. The middle school capacity is 1,174, and the high school limit is set at 1.350.

Coyne also believes the student population projections will not hold up over time.

"Those numbers come from projected housing starts based on low interest rates," he said. "When those rates begin to increase, and they will, housing starts will ultimately go down

The growth will not happen as quickly as they are projecting it will," he added.

Bolitho said the district bases its student growth forecast on the Stanfred projections.

"We have been using those projections for several years and we have found that the projections have been consistently correct," he explained.

Stanfred is the district's consultant for student population projections.

Despite Coyne's disagreement with the district figures, he believes that any overcrowding problem could be solved by reven ing back to the junior high school concept (grades 7-9) and adding a new elementary school.

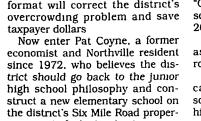
"I believe this community needs to provide quality education for our children, but I don't believe the current bond proposal is the

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

Approval of the bond request will increase the school district millage rate approximately 2.5 mills per year. Here's what the cost will amount to for homeowners:

Then came long-time resident Leland Haines, who believes resurrecting the old junior high school format will correct the district's

Now enter Pat Covne, a former since 1972, who believes the disstruct a new elementary school on



Completed in 1975, Silver Springs Elementary would get six classroom additions if the June 9 proposal passes.

Multiple community uses explored for building

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Imagine a middle school that also serves as a recreation area and a senior citizens center.

Should next week's bond issue pass and a new high school get built, the district would make a portion of the existing high school available for community use.

Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho said that close to 51,000 square feet of space will be available for community use within the retrofitted middle school facility. Bolitho and members of the the Parks and Recreation Department and Senior Citizens Center have been meeting since last August to discuss possible use options.

"We're still deliberating but we have moved forward with our discussions," he said this week. "We've looked at the available space and the potential modification of that area to better meet their programming needs."

If a new high school is built the district would relocate Cooke Middle School to the existing high school. According to Bolitho, the converted building would have

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

Here is the current level of debt for the Northville Public School District. State law limits the district's debt capacity to \$150 million.

DATE	AMOUNT	BALANCE	PURPOSE	DEBT RETIREMENT DATE
1972	\$750,000	115,000	Construction	1998
1989	\$7,175,000	\$3,375,000	Technology	2000
1991A*	\$8,455,000	\$6,860,000	Refinancing	2003
1991B*	\$8,825,000	\$7,745,000	New Elementary	2008
1993 TOTAL	\$6,015,000	\$5,035,000	Refinancing	2003 \$23,130,000

* 1991 A and B refers to two separate bonded indebtedness issues during that year.

more than enough space to house 800 students - which the district projects will be the maximum population there - as well as other community functions.

According to a preliminary plan proposed by district officials one of the two existing gymnasiums and the school's swimming pool could be run by the Parks and Recreation Department. Other amenities like community meeting rooms

and a community fitness center, along with storage and office space, could be used by civic groups and the Senior Citizens Center.

Those spaces, according to Bolitho, would be set apart from the planned school area. The remaining 211,000 square feet will be dedicated school area, according to the plan.

Bolitho explained that housing

the Recreation Department and Senior Citizens Center in the school would not compromise the education or safety of Cooke students because there would be very little overlap between the school and community uses.

"We have designated 51,500 square feet as possible community use, and all we have to do is collectively decide how best to utilize that space," Bolitho said.

HOME MARKET VALUE	ANNUAL COST	WEEKLY COST
\$100,000	\$125	\$2.40
\$150,000	\$188	\$3.62
\$200,000	\$250	\$4.81
\$250,000	\$313	\$6.02
\$300,000	\$375	\$7.21
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Cost a major factor in voters' decisions

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The bottom line for most Northville School District taxpayers is simple -what's it going to cost me?

Voters will go to the polls June 9 to decide whether to approve a \$61.5 million bond issue. The revenue raised from the bond sale would finance the construction of a new high school, convert the current high school into a middle school, bring new technology and technology support systems into the district, and provide renovation and repairs to existing facilities.

The big question taxpayers have is how will the issue affect the family checkbook in the coming decades.

School district officials say approval of the initiative will cost the average homeowner an extra \$125 per month.

According to district Finance Director John Street, the bond request will increase the school tax rate by 2.5 mills per year, on average. That means district homeowners will pay about \$2.50 for every \$1,000 of taxable value on their homes.

The taxable value of a home is approximately 50 percent of its market value. If a person owns a home valued at \$200,000, the taxable value of that residence is about \$100,000 and the homeowner would be taxed an additional \$125 per year, or \$2.40 per week, for the life of the bond issue. Someone owning a \$300,000 home would pay an additional \$188 per year, or \$3.62 per week, and a person owning a \$400,000 house would pay an additional \$250, or \$4.81 per week.

Currently Northville school district taxes are set at 9.5 mills. With the addition of the new debt that would increase to about 12 mills.

According to Jerry Rupley, who heads up a citizens committee pushing for bond approval, the state's Homestead Property Tax Credit will provide tax relief for many homeowners. He said that, for some homeowners, close to 60 percent of the millage will be partially refunded by the property tax credit and that for some citizens the millage increase could be fully refunded.

The Homestead Property Tax Credit refunds a portion of property taxes or rent based on household income and the amount of taxes or rent paid. It applies to all homeowners and renters.

The projected life of the bond will be about 27 years.

By the time the debt is retired, district officials explained, taxpayers will have paid about \$120 to \$130 million due to the interest on the \$61.5 million face-value of the bonds.

WHERE AND WHEN TO VOTE

What: \$61.5 million bond issue and school board election When: Monday, June 9. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Precinct 2 - Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs

Precinct 3 - Winchester Elementary, 16141 Winchester Drive Precinct 4 - Amerman Elementary School, 867 N. Center

Precinct 8 - Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road

POPULATION PROJECTIONS

1998-99

1,984

1,274

1.438

Provided by the Northville School District. Capacity at the high school

and middle schools was figured on an average class size of 26 to 1. Ele-

mentary school capacity was figured on an average class size of 24 to 1.

2000-01

1,975

1,372

1.619

CAPACITY

1,944

1,100

1,350

Where: The district has eight polling places:

Drive

Elementary

High School

Middle

Precinct 1 - Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main

Precinct 5 - Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Precinct 6 - Moraine Elementary, 46811 Eight Mile Precinct 7 - Thornton Creek Elementary, 46180 Nine Mile

1996-97

1,860

1,161

1,319

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION – June 9

Special students would get new home

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

School district officials plan to move the students and faculty of the Bryant Center into the Cooke Middle School building if the \$61.5 million bond initiative is approved by voters June 9.

Passage of the bond proposal will result in the construction of a new high school. That, in turn, would pave the way for the conversion of the current high school into a 800 student capacity middle school and the transfer of the Bryant Center, a special needs facility, into the vacated Cooke building.

It would be the first time the center would be located within district boundaries, according to Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho. The center currently has an enrollment of about 110 students and has been a part of the school district since 1975.

Bolitho said the move to Cooke would be cost effective and would require little set preparation.

We feel we could accomplish the move with very little renovation work to the building." he added.

The current Bryant Center facility is leased from the Livonia Public Schools, which has plans to utilize that space for its own programming needs next year.

The move would save the district transportation, food service and leasing costs, Bolitho added. By utilizing the Cooke building the district would also receive federal funds to cover overhead operational costs.

We'll realize savings as far as transporting students to and from the facility, as well as food service and other costs." he said.



File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hundreds of personal computers and new computer labs are included in the proposal.

Overcrowding primary issue in request for new millage

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The lion's share of the Northville Public Schools' \$61.5 million bond issue would be used to alleviate the school district's biggest concern - overcrowded classrooms. school district officials say.

Approval of the June 9 bond request would allow the district to build a new high school, move Cooke Middle School into the current high school facility, and add six classrooms to Silver Springs Elementary. Bond revenues would also cover the cost of renovations and repairs to the remaining school facilities and provide new technology for classrooms.

It is the construction of a new high school. estimated to cost \$48.7 million, as well as the pro-

posed S4 million conversion of the current high school into a middle school, that will have the biggest impact on Northville students. With population figures on the rise, overcrowding in the high school and middle schools could result in students going to class in split shifts, or force the district to rely on portable classrooms.

The district has already leased two portable classrooms for Cooke Middle School and another for Meads Mill Middle School to start the 1997-98 school year.

That, according to district par-ent Jerry Rupley. will have a big impact on the delivery of education

"If we didn't add one single student to the middle school or high school population we'd have a big problem on our hands within the next one or two years," said Rupley, a member of Continuing Excellence for Northville Children. a citizens committee pushing for bond approval.

Portables represent only a 'quick fix" solution to the problem, Rupley explained, and to use them as a longterm solution would be costly to taxpayers and adversely affect the education program.

Portables over the short term make sense, but for the longterm they will be more costly to maintain and will have a long-lasting effect on program delivery to students," Rupley said.

He added that the student population at all three levels - elementary. middle school and high school - is either at capacity or

over capacity at various schools. "There's only so much space and you can only fit in so many kids in a classroom." he said.

Bond opponents have suggested the district return to the junior high school concept (grades 7-9) to reduce the number of students at the high school. The concept would require the construction of a new elementary facility and junior high.

According to Rupley, realigning the grade levels would negatively impact the district's middle school program, which has been used as a model for school districts across the country.

The construction of a new high school would be built to initially house 1,800 students, and district officials claim a larger facility is

Convert current high school into middle school

Silver Springs Elementary addition

costs: \$66.1 million - \$4.6 million = \$61.5 million)

* Total includes \$4.6 million in interest income from bond proceeds. (Net

ITEM

New technology

* TOTAL

needed to combat overcrowding at the current high school, which was built in 1959. According to high school student enrollment projections the school's capacity of 1,350 will be exceeded during the 1998-99 school year.

This year's student population at Northville High School is 1,319, the district reported.

The district's formula for capaci-ty is based on an average class size of 26 students per teacher. District officials say projections

show that the population will continue to increase, as more homes are built in Northville Township and the portions of Novi that lie within district boundaries.

Overall enrollment will increase 24 percent over the next six years, y'according to district projections.

Cost

\$48.7 million

\$4 million

\$1.2 million

\$7.0 million

\$5.2 million

\$66.1 MILLION

Second bond try faces verdict of voters next week

Continued from 1

is the number of absentee ballots that are mailed in." he said. "I understand that the district has received a fairly substantial number of absentee ballots for this election.

District officials reported that close to 600 absentee ballots have already been turned in. Leonard

Superintendent Rezmierski said that the bond package is the culmination of

McCulloch joins race

as write-in candidate

plenty of long hours of study and discussion by hundreds of community members.

"We gathered some of the best minds in this community and they told us what we need to do in order to ensure quality in the education of children." he said. "I believe that we all have put together the best package possible.

The end result will benefit kids 40 years from now. long after most of us are gone. and future generations will remember that what we did was necessary." he added.

The school district began exploring the bond question several ears ago with the formation of the Bond, Technology, and Enhancement committees, which studied current and future needs.

The three committees presented their findings to the Northville Board of Education last year, recommending the district call for a bond election last fall. Both the

\$61.5 million bond question and a companion 1.95 mill request were turned down by 4 percent margins

in September. One seat on the Northville Board of Education will also be up for grabs on the ballot June 9. Newcomer Judy Handley will face a write-in challenge from Don McCulloch (see related story). Both candidates have long-standing ties to the community and have been

New high school

involved in district projects. amount of negative impact on the students. I'm sure that the issues of class size, additional portable classrooms, altering programs and course offerings and, eventually, a

the quality of the school district administration? Do you think administrators are overpaid?

Renovations to other facilities

A: Again, Northville public schools would not be as exemplary as it is if our school administrators

Block scheduling will help to develop better planning and study habits for our students. It also gives our students increased opportunities for class selection as they will be taking an additional academic class each semester

WHERE THE MONEY WOULD GO Here's a breakdown of how the district plans to spend the bond proceeds:

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

It looks like the race for one board seat on the Northville Board of Education will be contested after all.

Longtime district resident Don McCulloch has filed the necessary paperwork to run against Judy Handley as a write-in candidate in the June 9 election. The winner will take the seat vacated by Jean Hansen, who is stepping down after serving for five terms as a school board trustee, bringing to a close 16 years of service to the school district and community.

Hansen was first elected to the school board in 1981. She said she decided to step down from the board of education after 16 years of service because her job has become more time consuming and she has other interests she wants to pursue.

McCulloch announced his 11th hour candidacy this week, and said he decided to run because he believes there are many district residents whose viewpoints are not adequately represented by current school board members.

"I would like to give a voice to the majority of residents who told our board that they were uncertain that a high school bond proposal is the best answer to our problems of space at all building ievels," he said.

District voters will also decide the fate of a \$61.5 million bond initiative at the polls next Monday. June 9.

Handley, 47, has been actively involved in the school district over the past decade. She first served on the Strategic Planning Committee in 1989 and most recently was a member of the citizens bond committee.

She has been an elementary school teacher for the past 26 years and is currently an elementary school learning consultant for the Wayne-Westland Public School District.

"I think I can bring a lot of expertise and knowledge into this position, and I also believe that I can be objective on decisions regarding teachers as well as decisions that affect taxpayers." she said

"We have to keep our kids' interest in the forefront and do what's best for them. I'm concerned about the future of the district. I'm concerned about the quality of education, and I want to see things happen in this district with the best interests of kids in mind."

Handley earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan. She is the mother of three children, all of whom attend Northville schools.

McCulloch is also a former teacher with more than 30 years of experience in finance and computer technology.

He is currently employed by the Business Services Division of Allied Signal Corp.

He said he supports public education and reasonable class sizes. and believes the middle school concept works well within the district.

"I would like to see year around computer training labs supported by an advanced technical staff," he said. I will listen to voters who turned down the September bond proposal and will thoroughly explore all of the options.

The last time a write-in candidate attempted to gain a board seat was in June 1995 when Annette Minard garnered 219 votes - 10 percent of the 2,310 votes cast - in an attempt to unseat Dick Brown and Bob McMahon.

Last year board incumbent Joan Wadsworth and newcomer Mike Poterala secured won board seats in an uncontested election.

Positions on the Northville Board of Education run for four vears.

Board members serve without compensation.



Judy Handley

The Northville Record posed several questions to Northville Board of Education candidate Judy Handley, and she submitted these written responses. The questionnaire was sent to Handley when she was the only announced candidate for the lone open seat on the board.

g: School district residents will vote on a proposed \$61.5 million bond issue June 9. Do you support this proposal?

A: I do support the June 9 bond issue. As a former member of the Bond Committee, I am well aware of the enrollment projections at each building level throughout the district for the next five years. Our committee spent countless hours investigating, validating and debating issues before we arrived at our recommendations. We also took some rather conservative projections (not figuring in any county land development as it was not approved at that time). We also explored several different options to alleviate the overcrowding in our schools and felt that this final recommendation was the most educationally sound and cost effective option of all alternatives considered.

g: What next step would you, as a board of education trustee, take in the event the proposal is turned down?

A. If the bond proposal is turned down the board will have to look for the most feasible ways of housing the increasing numbers of students in our schools with the least

will be studied.

Any of these choices would have a negative impact on the quality of education our students currently receive.

split schedule at the high school

At the same time, I would think that we would be looking at further ways to educate and inform the community on the reality of overcrowding at all of our schools. I also think that we eventually would come back for another bond proposal which would have to be higher to cover the ever escalating costs of construction.

Q: Are there any issues (class size, teacher morale, curriculum changes) you would like to introduce during your tenure on the board?

A: I feel that we currently have an excellent school district. I'm not the type of person who steps into a new position and immediately starts to change things. I believe in educating myself on the intricacies of the school district first, and then making suggestions and recommendations as the situations present themselves. As with any organization there is always room for change and growth, and I am looking forward to being a part of it.

9. What's your overall opinion of the quality of the school district facultv?

A. I think that the Northville Public School District's excellent reputation - from student achievement to individual teacher recognition - speaks for itself. We have many excellent teachers who go above and beyond what is "expected" of them during the school year. We also have a tremendous amount of teachers who attend seminars and in-services throughout the school year and the summer months.

This type of involvement shows that they are continuously trying to update and improve their teaching styles and curriculum, all of which directly affect our children in a positive way.

g: What's your overall opinion of

were under-qualified. Academically and financially our district is very strong, of which we can be proud. I think that our administrators have been very instrumental in bringing us this far.

Overpaid? Not many people are aware of the countless hours involved in running the school district. Our administrators can be seen in the office as early as 7 a.m. or as late as 10 p.m. many nights a week. I think that the critics may think twice if they were to actually follow an administrator through a month or even a week of activities.

G: Do you agree with the view that members of the board of education tend to "rubber stamp" administrative recommendations and fail to make independent decisions?

A: If you merely sat at a board meeting you may get the impression that the board is "rubber stamping" the decisions because of the formal business manner in which the meeting is held. However, the meeting is merely the final step in the long process of studying each issue.

Board members are updated weekly on district issues. Each district committee has a board member involved and this member shares pertinent information with fellow board members. Many study sessions take place regarding these issues prior to the board meeting. What we're actually seeing is the official vote on record.

g: Do you support the shift to a block schedule format for Northville High School planned for this September?

A: I think that the block schedule is an exciting opportunity for our high schoolers. The block scheduling concept strongly resembles that of a college schedule. With the high percentage of our students going on to college, I think that our students will be better prepared for that major change in their lives.

Q: Recent surveys show a relatively high level of drug and alcohol use among students at Northville High School. Do you think the district should take more '. aggressive steps to combat this problem or do you see it primarily as a family issue?

A: Personally, I think that it is the parents' responsibility to establish and enforce guidelines for their children. However, I feel that the school district has every right to enforce their zero tolerance policy for any abuse during . the school day, on the school grounds or at any school sponsored function.

The district has the responsibility to provide a safe learning environment for all students. I also support the school sponsored groups which help counsel and redirect the activities of students and their families who are involved in drug and alcohol abuse.

G: Do you think the current fund balance is adequate or would you like to see it increased to protect against possible emergencies?

A: While our district is in a better financial position than many other districts, I don't think that we can ever sit back and be complacent. We should constantly be working toward increasing our fund balance in the event of an emergency.

G: Do you have any affiliation (with the Michigan Education Association? If so, do you think that involvement will compromise your objectivity on faculty-related issues?

1

A: While it's true that I am a member of the MEA, I am also a h'parent and taxpayer in this school c district. I pride myself in being able to look objectively at both with sides of an issue, being openminded, logical, and, I hope, fair. If yil, I ever saw an issue on which I felt it I would be in conflict, I would be

Fort Griswold raising now under way near Ford Field

Continued from 1

anyone away.

Builders from the Robert Leathers Co., who provide the playground materials, arrived Tuesday and conducted a kick-off meeting with volunteers to provide an overview of the project, according to Egan.

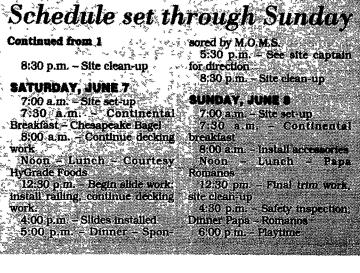
The work schedule shapes up like this:

• June 5/6 - First shift 8 a.m. to noon; second shift, 12:30 to 5 p.m.; third shift, 5:30 p.m. to dusk. Major work will be framing the structure and requires $15\bar{0}$ people per shift.

• June 7/8 - First shift, 8 a.m. to noon; second shift 12:30 to 5 p.m.; third shift, 5:30 p.m. to dusk. Major work will be finishing the structure and requires 200 people per shift.

Egan said no one under 10 will be allowed on the work site. Children ages 10-13 may work alongside a parent. Teens 14-17 may work independently on a crew but cannot use power tools.

Childcare services will be available and provided by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.



ahead of time. Children may stay a maximum of four hours per day, and parents need to pack a lunch, breakfast, or sack dinner for their children, depending on the time of day.

Egan explained that the committee was able to gather enough tools to construct the project, but Arrangements must be made she encouraged volunteers to

bring their own tools as well.

"We're in real good shape as far as tools go, but people can bring their own if it is easier," she said.

Volunteers will also be hawking playscape T-shirts for \$10, ballcaps for \$5, and water bottles for \$2. The group is also continuing to sell pickets for \$50, according to Egan.

Help needed at playscape site

The money has been raised and the lumber has been ordered. The time has come to volunteer to help construct the Fort Griswold playscape.

In a span of six days, June 3 through 9, community volunteers will have constructed a 7,000 square foot wooden playstructure for the children in the community. Ford Field is filled with the sights and sounds of a community working together toward a common cause.

Everyone is invited to participate 'in what can only be described as a once in a lifetime experience. While experience is helpful, it is not necessary to become a part of the project.

Don't miss this opportunity to participate in an extraordinary community-wide event.

rain or shine.

WHAT TO WEAR:

• Comfortable shoe (boots or sneakers).

No sandals. • Comfortable clothes - bring rain gear.

WHAT TO BRING

In addition to a friend or neighbor)

pair), work gloves, nail apron, etc. • Tools (if you bring your own tools, make sure they are marked with your name and phone num-

VOLUNTEER CHECK-IN

PROCEDURE • The volunteer sign-in table will

Construction will take place, be located off Griswold Road across the street from the Water Wheel Health Club.

CHILDREN

• There will be a "Children's Work Area" set up for ages 10 and up.

 Absolutely no one under 10 is allowed on the build site.

· Ages 10-13 must work alongside a parent. Safety is the responsibility of the parent. If you feel uncomfortable having them work with you, check them into child care.

• Ages 14-17 may work independently on a crew but may not use power tools.

· Check children into child care at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., before going to build site.



Bat's all, folks

of Bat Conservation lets a South American teachers at Old Village School. Nelson fruit bat cling to her sweater as she spoke on the winged creatures on Monday.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lauri Nelson of the Michigan Organization addresses a gathering of students and

Brick laying class offered

do-it-yourself lessons for laying brick patios and walks has prompted an additional class at Brickscape Gardens, located on the border between Northville and Novi, this Saturday, June 7, at 3 p.m.

The class is taught by Brickscape owner Joe DiRado and his brickwork supervisor. Carlos Negron. With 20 years experience in the field, the pair have designed and executed more than 1,500

An overwhelming response to brick paving projects, including driveways and business entrances in southeast Michigan

The registration fee for the class is \$5 per person, refundable with any brick purchase.

Brickscape Gardens is located on Brickscape Drive (formerly Old Novi Road), running north off Eight Mile just east of Novi Road on the border between Northville and Novi.

For more information about the class, call (248) 348-2500.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2001. THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

VACANCY:

Judith A. Handley TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to

the vote of the electors at the annual school election

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Five Hundred Thou-sand Dollars (\$61,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds

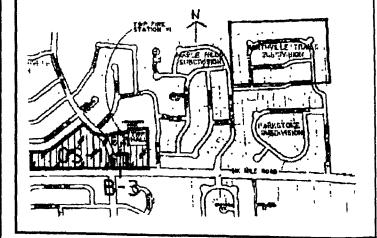
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Date June 12 1997 Time 7 30 pm Place 41600 W Six Mile Rd Northville, MI 48167

There will be an informational Public Hearing on the the Northville Trail Special Assessment District This request is from certain property owners on North Northville Trails and Meadow Trails for storm sewer and drainage improvements effecting these properties. The cost of which is to be divided among these property owners

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions

(5-22 & 6-5 97 NR 23166)

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE



PUBLIC NOTICE

· Safety glasses (if you have a

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Annual School Election on June 9, 1997, has been scheduled for Friday, June 6, 1997, at 11.00 a m at the Board of Education Offices located at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in a manner prescribed by the law.

(6-5-97 NR, NN 24534)

JEAN HANSEN, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

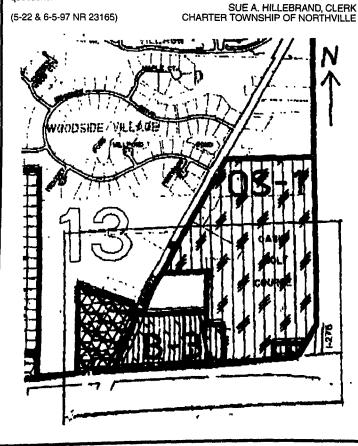
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: June 12, 1997

- Time. 7.30 p m. Place: 41600 W. Six Mile Rd.
- Northville, MI 48167

There will be an Informational Public Hearing on the Five Mile and Haggerty ecial Assessment District. This request is from the County to construct a sidewalk along 5 Mile Road between I-275 and Haggerty. The cost of which is to be divided among property owners along this stretch of Five Mile Road.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions



therefor, for the purpose of:

erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building;
 erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling, refur-

nishing and re-equipping school buildings;

· acquiring and installing educational technology system improvements and purchasing school buses; and

 developing and improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athlet ic facilities and sites?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the seeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL

DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES, SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1997, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2003

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2) Richard J. De Vries Carol M. Strom

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place. Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michi-

gan PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

(5-29-97 NR, NN 23580)

JEAN HANSEN, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Ad

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: June 24, 1997 Time 715pm

Place Northville Township Civic Center 41600 W Six Mile Rd

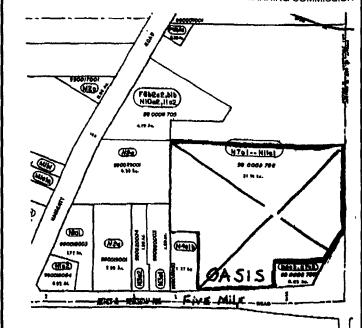
Northville, MI 48167

(6-5/19-97 NR 24520)

There will be a Public Hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northville Township This request is to rezone the property the Oasis Golf Course property, located at 89500 Five Mile Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170 from OS-1 to Com-

The Public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and

DICK ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION



Schoolcraft College offers several events and activities, includ-

tive director of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacu-

lar. Watts will teach the class "The Great Event" in two three-hour

The class fee is \$52. For information or to register, call (313)

· Spaces are still available for Schoolcraft's fall craft show on

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9. Crafters in all handmade craft

media are invited to apply for spaces in the juried show. Applica-

tions accompanied by photos are required To receive an applica-

Madonna University's fall term on-campus registration for all

Late registration will be held from Friday, Aug. 1, through Friday,

Aug. 29, with daily office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours will be

extended to 7 p.m. on Monday; Aug. 18, Thursday, Aug. 21; Mon-

day, Aug. 25; and Thursday, Aug. 28. Payment of a registration fee will no longer be required at the time of registration. The \$50 registration and technology fee will be

Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the

admissions office. Transfer students are welcome. There will be no

application fee, which was waived by the Madonna University

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 432-

· Madonna University will offer a history workshop focusing on

"Gettysburg: A Perspective for Young Adults and Children." The workshop is designed to give a detailed examination of a pivotal

Superintendent challenges test validity

Continued from 1

excels in the classroom, posts great ACT and SAT scores, has a high gpa, and is already accepted to a major university, and at the same time scores extremely low on the reading and writing portion of the test," he added. "There is an inconsistency there that for the life of me I can't explain."

To make matters worse, Rezmierski said, there is no way for school officials to conduct any type of analysis which would enable them to identify student reading and writing weaknesses because the state Education Department won't release the corrected tests

"What am I supposed to say to the parents who come to my office and want to know why their son or daughter scored poorly?" he asked. "All I can tell them is the score. That's it."

The High School Proficiency Test replaced the MEAP for high school students in 1995. Middle and elementary school students still take the MEAP in the fourth, fifth, sev-

"The (reading and writing) portions are extremely subjective and, I believe, are destructive to students who are doing well in the classroom."

-Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski

enth, and eighth grades.

Rezmierski said the math and science portions of the HSPT are objective and fair to students. Not so, he added, for the reading and writing segments.

The (reading and writing) portions are extremely subjective and, I believe, are destructive to students who are doing well in the classroom and scoring high on other standardized tests," he said.

He also explained that the scoring matrix for the entire test is somewhat misleading. For instance, the science portion is broken down into five categories life science, earth science, physical science, constructive, and reflective - and according to test results Northville's average score was 74.

But because each category is scored differently the district received an overall proficiency rating of 54.1 percent.

You would think the scores would be in the 70 percent range, but because of the scoring matrix, we had a lower number of students who actually scored in the proficient range," Rezmierski said. Then there is the relevancy

question. According to Rezmierski, many high school students don't think the test is important.

"With the current debate about endorsement stickers on diplomas and the fact that scoring poorly on the test won't hinder graduation or acceptance into college, students have already figured out that they don't have to take the HSPT seri-

ously," he explained. "There is nothing motivating them to do well on the test."

Rezmierski said he will make those points known to state lawmakers Friday, during state House of Representatives hearings on the HSPT. Rezmierski will be one of several district superintendents testifying that some major changes need to take place if the HSPT is to become a tool that accurately gauges the knowledge base of graduating students.

should be difficult, because we need to ensure that our students have a high level of knowledge when they graduate," he conclud-ed. "I do think, however, that we need to ensure the test is fairly gauging our students' knowledge and we have to be able to analyze those scores so we can determine strengths and weaknesses and

Schoolcraft's 14th annual golf tournament is set for Monday,
Schoolcraft's 14th annual golf tournament is set for Monday, June 16, at Washtenaw Country Club. Proceeds help provide scholarships for Schoolcraft College students in all areas of study. Golfers can opt for a morning package, an afternoon package, hole sponsorship or a President's Club-level participation, each including lunch and a pro clinic.

Education Notes

sessions beginning June 19.

tion, call (313) 462-4417.

The office will be closed on Friday, July 4.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 2.

billed along with tuition.

administration.

5339.

462-4448.

Tee-off time for morning golfers is 8 a.m. with afternoon rounds beginning at 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. In addition to golf, there will be raffle prizes and auction items. To reserve a spot on the green, call (313) 462-4417. • A class on how to plan super events is being offered at Schoolcraft under the direction of Mike Watts, event planner and execu-

"I don't disagree that the test translate that into the classroom.

"Anything less than that and we are not carrying out our responsibilities as educators, and the edu-

Moratorium placed on endorsement stickers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Graduating classes statewide will not receive state endorsed diploma stickers on their diplomas this year. Instead the certificates will be attached with paper clips.

The change is part of a Michigan Senate Amendment to a state school aid bill that grants a oneyear moratorium on test results being reported on transcripts or diplomas.

Some parents and students have

expressed concerns about how the less-than-attractive stickers would look on the small diplomas. Some want the stickers placed on their transcripts, that way students could use them however they wanted.

The bill to put the moratorium on the official status of the endorsement stickers was supported by Senator Bill Bullard, R-Highland, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

"I have received numerous com-

months to discuss its scoring policies.

since last year when it was introduced to high school juniors as a replacement for the Michigan Edu-

Test scores were low across the state, with many Michigan juniors scoring 50 percent or less on the exam. The exam tests reading, writing, math and science using multiple choice and essay ques-

Class of '97 commencement set for this Friday

Continued from 1 network.

"We were forced to bring the ceremony indoors last year and everything worked out exceptionally weil," Johnson said.

Delivering the keynote address for the class of 1997 will be senior class President Matt Zielinsky. Class Historian Mike McBride will also be presenting a few brief remarks

Rezmierski will offer a special award to graduating senior Keith Morency, who posted a perfect attendance record for his entire 13-years of attending Northville

schools. After the ceremony students are encouraged to stay and enjoy the Senior All-Night Party, which is organized by high school parents wanting to provide a safe and fun environment for graduates.

tive year the high school has sponsored the event.

This year's theme, according to parent volunteer Sue Krupansky, "Games People Play," and is promises to be a night of fun with dancing, food games, a casino, golf, and entertainment.

The public is invited to walk through the school to look at the decorations from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Johnson, the allnight affair, which ends at around 4 a.m., keeps students safe and out of trouble.

"It is an excellent concept, and one that students throughout the years have really enjoyed," Johnson said.

Graduating seniors deserve to celebrate their accomplishments and parents and volunteers have provided an excellent environment that is drug and alcohol free."



Arrowhead Alpines

With Michigan's Largest selection of Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, and unusual flowering shrubs

Spring is finally here and we have 20 greenhouses overflowing with exciting new plants. We are pleased to be able-to offer one/of the largest selections of wildflowers and ferms in the U.S., including many trillium species and such ranties as Shortia and Jeffersonia and it's the ideal time to plant wildflowers. There are thousands of potted perennials to choose from, old favorities to rainties' found nowhere else, we have it all. Be'sure to check out'the dozens of hew? Clematis? Gentians, Hemerocallis, Hosta, Helleborus? Ornamental Grasses and pond plants this year. We also have a fine collection of dwarf conifers and flowering shrubs and lots of new plants for troughs, as well as the largest selection of Primula species in the U.S.

Bob & Brigitta Stewart 1310 N. Gregory Rd , Fowlerville MI phone 517-223-3581 fax 223-8750 Open Wed.-Sunday 11:00am to 7:00pm Closed Monday and Tuesday

We are rapidly becoming a Mecca for plant lovers from around the world, supplying everyone from the Smithsonian and New York Botanical Garden to some of the finest private gardens in the U S, but surprisingly many local gardeners don't yet know about us Come out and see for your-self the incredible selection we offer. Our selection can be a bit overwhelming, you may want to bring reference books and a camera for the display gardens and new water garden. BE SURE AND CLIP THIS AD SO YOU CAN FIND US



TIMBER CREEK



point in American history. The non-credit fee is \$190 and students earn 2.8 continuing education units. This workshop is also available for undergraduate degree credit, even if you are not an admitted student at Madonna. For information call (313) 432-5731 or fax (313) 432-5364.

tee intends to hold public hearings on the test during the next few

plaints from parents regarding the proficiency test which leads me to wonder how accurately it tests The test has been controversial what a student has learned," Bullard said. "When you have honor students who have been accepted to prestigious colleges and universities but

cation Assessment Program tests. have failed the test, it seems to be a questionable indicator of learning." The Senate Education Commit-

students begins Monday, June 16, and continues through Thursday, July 31. Office hours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 16, and Thursday, cation of our kids will suffer for it." June 19. For the first time, the faxed registration for all students will be available and will begin on Monday, June 16. Fax registration will be accepted until 10 business days prior to the start of classes.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

Northville, MI 48167 Pager: 810-344-3575

Township census shows growth

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Continued from 1

count, summed things up.

When you count the thousands of people who live in Northville Township involuntarily – in prison or a psychiatric facility – the population boom is even more impressive. In 1990, the township's "voluntary" population was 15,711. Now it's 18,991, an increase of 20.9 percent.

The rising trend is expected to continue through the year 2000 and beyond, given the spate of new home developments which have either been proposed or won formal approval from the Northville Township Board of Trustees. Whether the population increase will mean more money for the township remains to be seen. Bardon Kruman turned in its results to the state Bureau of Elections on Monday afternoon, June 2. Bureau officials are reviewing the figures and must decide whether to certify them by June 30.

If they validate the numbers, the census then goes to the state Legislature and the Michigan Treasury Department. State officials will then decide if the township should get a larger share of revenues raised by the Michigan sales

Each community in Michigan gets a slice of the pie. It's doled out

proportionally: the more residents your town has, the more funds you get. To adjust funding levels before the next U.S. Census is conducted three years from now, the state wants to see at least a 15 percent population increase in a community.

A hike that size could mean as much as \$300,000 additional sale tax dollars, according to some estimates. The official increase – if any – is still up in the air, however, while Lansing mulls it all over, according to Northville Township Manager Dawn Flynn.

"We'll know more later," she said. State officials will likely decide to reduce census totals based on a formula which counts those in prison and psychiatric facilities differently (see related story). Township officials would like to know before they begin their work late this summer on the budget for fiscal year 1998, which begins

A CARE CONTRACTOR OF THE ADDRESS OF

Jan. 1. Moroski-Browne thanked township residents for their help and patience during the census, which took place during April and May.

"The cooperation of the community was wonderful," Moroski-Browne said, adding that the team of 30 census enumerators who performed the door-to-door legwork "did an outstanding job."

GROWTH CHART

Northville Township's population has risen significantly in the last seven years, according to the results of a special census completed this week. Depending on what lawmakers in Lansing do, that could mean a big boost in the community's share of revenues from the state sales tax. The following table lists the township's population from the 1990 U.S. Census, what it would be after a 15 percent increase (the minimum amount township officials hoped for) and what it actually turned out to be:

 1990 Census
 1997 census/15%

 17,313
 19,910

Only a handful of the 7,919 and ap housing units in Northville Township were not counted in the cento coop

and apartments) are vacant. Those living in a few dozen units refused to cooperate with enumerators or couldn't be reached, she added.

1997/census actual

20,348 (+17.5%)

Numbers must meet certification test from state

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Here's a breakdown of the numbers from the recent Northville Township census and an explanation of how state officials could reduce them when considering an increase in state-shared revenue for the township:

• The township's total population is now 20,348. The population counted in the last U.S. Census, conducted in 1990, was 17,313. That's an increase of 17.5 percent. • Both figures include the thousands of people who are housed in

what the state classifies as "tax supported institutions." Specifically, that includes Scott Prison on Five Mile, the Hawthorne psychiatric facility on Haggerty Road and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile.

• In 1990, a total of 1,602 people were housed in those facilities as well as in the now-demolished Phoenix prison on Five Mile. The 1997 census showed a drop in the number to 1,357, due mainly to the Phoenix closure. Scott prison has seen a big increase in inmates, while Northville Regional has seen a drop in patients and Hawthorne has remained more or less the same since 1990, according to Barbara Moroski-Browne of Bardon Kruman Associates, the Northville firm which conducted the census. • The number of people housed in tax-supported institutions will affect the state's decision about any increase in funding for the township. When considering census figures for that purpose, the Michigan Treasury Department cuts the number of total prison inmates and psychiatric patients in half.

In this case, that means that the 1,357 people in the 1997 count will count as only 679 people in

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the final census tally. That, in turn, results in a lower total increase and could therefore mean less of a funding hike.

sus. According to Moroski-Browne,

103 units (homes, condominiums

• When that cut is applied to both the 1997 and 1990 census figures, the growth in the township's population is even greater, a 19.1 percent increase, according to Moroski-Browne.

• When you take out the taxsupported institutions altogether, she added, and consider only "volThe number of people housed in tax-supported institutions will affect the state's decision about any increase in funding for the township.

untary" residents, the growth rate reaches almost 21 percent.

Special assessment issue might go to vote

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Voters may get a chance to put a lid on so-called "special assessments" levied for public improvements.

A constitutional amendment and a package of bills will require that special assessments be levied on the so-called "taxable value" of property rather than the higher "state equalized value" (SEV).

Taxable value is lower because Proposal A of 1994 caps increases at 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation, while SEV grows with real estate inflation. The biggest savings go to suburban residential property.

"Homeowners will be better protected for years to come since special assessments will increase at a lower rate," said Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford.

The package, adopted on votes of 37-0 and 38-0 May 28, goes to the House. All area senators voted yes on all items.

But a warning was issued by veteran Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph

He said townships are misusing special assessments, which were designed for improvements such as sewers, sidewalks, lighting and paving in a limited geographic area.

Instead, boards are levying township-wide special assessments for such services as police and fire to get around low property tax limits without voter approval.

"When we have an ad valorem special assessment by a board without a vote of the people, aren't we avoiding the will of the people?" Gast asked. "I have serious reservations about what we've done."

The issue was raised earlier this year when Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that special assessments weren't "taxes" and couldn't be capped by Proposal'A. An attorney general's ruling has the force

FURNITURE

of law until a court rules otherwise

or the Legislature changes the law. Senate Joint Resolution L, sponsored by Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, would amend the Michigan Constitution's Art. IX, the financial article. Bouchard said Kelley's ruling "created a loophole."

The resolution requires a twothirds vote of each chamber to put it on the November 1998 ballot and voter approval for it to become part of the constitution.

Bullard sponsored Senate Bills 428-432 amending various tax and local governmental laws.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, won approval of an amendment to protect townships for two years.

He said Royal Oak Township has a court-ordered special assessment for police and fire, and an area of Bloomfield Township called Bloomfield Village has an assessment for police.

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Getting the hang of it

Bowl during the Northville Recreation-sponsored bumper- first feel for the popular American pastime.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bernie Karbousky, 6, rolls a ball down the lanes of Novi bowling league. The league helps youngsters get their

Arts Commission releases summer concert schedule

The Northville Arts Commission has announced its 1997 Summer Clock Concerts, which will be held at the bandshell on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The concerts are designed to promote a cultural atmosphere in the community. The bandshell is located on the south side of E. Main across from the Main Street clock. Arts Commission representatives say they appreciate the support

they've received as they continue striving to bring in entertainment that will be enjoyable to all ages.

Beginning June 6 and ending Aug. 15, the schedule is:

- June 6 Rick Eddy, Rockin' Oldie Band
 - 13 One Flight Up, Light Classic 20 Plymouth Community, Light Classical

 - 27 Novi Concert Band, General
- July 4 No Concert
 - 11 Farmington Concert Band, Light Concert 18 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, Light Concert
- 25 Novi Concert Band, General
- Aug. 1 Schoolcraft Wind, Light Concert
- 8 Ick and Erk, Folk, Country, Rock, Torch 15 - Family Night, Sponsored by the Recreation Department

All concerts are free. For more information call (248) 349-6104.

State proposal would permit small bets on bowling games

County, is sponsoring a bill to allow bowling card games - "nominal bets of 25 cents or \$1 card games enjoyed for their entertainment value, not casino payoffs." Jaye sponsored the December

Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb 1996 bill to allow Strike Ball, Mystery and Red Pin games.

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But a section allowing lowstakes bowling card games was removed.

That section now is contained in his new measure, House Bill 4799.

First-ever haz mat day draws huge response

y RANDY COBLE aff Writer

If you weren't a part of it, you till probably witnessed its effects. Driving on South Main Street as slow going on Saturday afteroon. Cars were bumper to umper all day long from the lark gas station to the gates of he city's Department of Public Vorks yard on Doheny Drive.

The reason: record participation Northville's first-ever communi--wide household hazardous aterials day.

The Northville and Northville ownship governments teamed up offer the free disposal day, givg residents the chance to get rid all kinds of nasty stuff that's een stacking up in basements nd garages all year long.

That includes items you can't afely dispose of in a regular trash andfill such as paint, herbicides nd pesticides, automotive batteres, motor oil and gasoline. May 31 was the day city and township resdents could bring it all in for free. A firm under contract to the city nd township will dispose of the tems in an environmentally safe natter, according to public works fficials.

If you offer it, they will come. hat must have been why 1.172 ars took part in the household haz mat day. Better than 350 were ity residents and more than 800 cople from the township took about 3:30 p.m.," city Director of Public Works Jim Gallogly said. That's despite the fact that the

gates to the city yard were open half an hour ahead of schedule. The flow of traffic broke the singleday participation record by nearly 300 cars for the Environmental Quality Company, the firm handling the event.

We really came together as a community. Thank yous all around," he added.

The only complaint we got was that we haven't done it enough," Township Director of Public Services Bill Anderson joked.

Taken away was a bevy of hazardous wastes. Everything from five 30-cubic-yard containers of paint to two semi trucks full of barrels of pesticides and flammables like kerosene were removed.

The household hazardous materials day cost about \$30,000 and was paid for from from the city and township's solid waste budgets. The cost, according to Gallogly. "is a bargain compared to the potential cleanup costs for this stuff.

If you missed this year's household haz mat day, don't throw your dangerous waste out. Hold on to it and plan to attend next year's event, which both Gallogly and Anderson say is a certainty for around this time in 1998.

This is a great example of the



bart. "I was amazed. (The workers) never saw the end of the line until

townsnip and the together to do more for less cost." he said.

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Grade Point Average 3.8 - 4.0

Kathryn Amatangelo, Robert J. Beier, Beth Boginski, Christopher Bond, Meghan C. Cauzillo, Sara E. Cooley, Keith D. DePoorter, Kristina L. Derro, Colleen M. Doyle, Mariel I. Estigarribia, Kara E. Fagnani, Vanja-Ana Habekovic, Beth A. Handley, Abby Haxton, Jenny P. Huang, Lyndsay N. Huot, David A. Innes, Kelly M. Janowski, Sarah Johnson, John T. Julow, Kristina Ry Juntunen, Kathryn S. Krupansky, Catherine Kulp, Avedis Magar, Michael P. McBride, Tara Ka McClure, Jenny R. McMullen, Ahmad Nassar, Amanda J. Nelson, Elizabeth A. Orlowski, John L. Palumbo, Kristen M. Pariseau, Monica Prasad, Steven A. Rietzke, Paul R. Stachura, Eric D. Swietlik. Wendy Tao, Erin M. Tovey, Stephen Vartanian, Luke Wilcox, Sven M. Zethelius, Matthew Zielinski

CUM LAUDE

3.5 - 3.79

David Anderson, Jeffrey K. Arenz, Angela N Bardoni, Thomas R. Beller, Michael Bush, Malasri Chaudhery, Daniel B. Chenoweth, Gina Chiasson, Kathryn S. Conklin, Amy D. Cook, James H. Cotton, Jared J. Cromas, Daniel A. Cuccotti, Amanda Dekoker, Jessica L. Doinidis, Derek J. Eckerly, Mary K. Essary, Andrew M. Fee, Matthew A. Ferrara, Scott B. Galea. Meghan Gian, Lauren E Gugala, Amber E. Hines, Ryan Howe, Tomoko Iwanaga, Danielle J. Jaskot, Beth A Julien, Aliisa A. Krueger, Cristy M. Macek, Alyssa MacFarlane, Christopher R Melvin, Daniel G. Milnes, Jenny M. Modlin, Erin E. Moore, Keith Morency, Michele L. Morgan, Alissa Nadeau, Ganesh A Nayakwadi, Robert M. Rankın, John R. Rohrhoff, Joyce A. Sandie, Scott Scheich, Amy Schroder, William Sekerka, Kurtis K. Sellen, Anish G. Shah, Michon N. Slanina, Arjun Srinivasan, Elisha L. Sutton, Matthew Sweet, Zak Tomovski, Anastasia Vlisides, Tracie L. Vock, Brian Wasielewski, Adam D White, Katacia L. Williams, Ana J. Wolke, Jonathan D. Woodsum, Sarah M. Wright

HONORS

3.0 - 3.49

Jeremy J. Abbey, Kamal M. Adawi, Laurie Albertson, Thomas Andary, Christopher Anderson, Whitney L. Anolick, Heidi M ppel, Kristin M. Baja, Michael Bergstrom, Amanda R. 'Berlin, Jennifer M. Bozyk, Matthew, H Brenner, Aaron Brower, Timothy P. Burke, Michael Bytnar, Daniel J. Clark, Jennifer A. Cole, Cristin M. Connolly, Julie A. Damico, Collin M. Darlington, Julie M. Eagan, Christopher A. Edick, Till M. Essinger, Gisele D. Ford, James Giammarco, Jamie E. Goodman, Luis R. Guajardo, Sachin N. Haldıpur, Elizabeth A. Hallberg, Jennie I. Hanson, Neil S. Harrington, Amy L. Hepler, Danielle M. Hubbert, Daniel A. Katona, Jennifer A. Keller, Philip M. Kozdron, Elizabeth Krueger, Kristopher S. Kurzawa, Jeremy Lane, Kimberly N. Lawrence, Gerald T. Liu, Christopher Luebbe, John R. MacInnis, Jennifer L. Madden. Cassandra E. Mandas, Sarah K. Matthews, Patricia L. Mazzola, Mary J. McDonald, Kathryn Mellor, Kevin A. Mount, David M. O'Leary, Aitu D. Pham, Brooke A Pinkerton, Melissa L. Ponder, Melissa M. Poole, Megan M. Pope. Megan K. Ryley, Stephanie M. Slezak, Robert E. Smith, Todd C. Smith, Frank C. Splan, Nikhıl Sriraman, Erin E. Thomas, Rodney Thompson, Kathryn M. Varley, Ryan Velzy, Melissa J. Walters, Cynthia A. Wampler, Andrew D Weiss, Andrea M. Wickens, Melissa Wilhelm, Joseph P. Willey, Melissa Witcher

Orlowski, John L Palumbo, Kristen M. Pariseau, Monica Prasad, Steven A Rietzke, Paul R. Stachura, Eric D. Swietlık, Wendy Tao, Erin M Tovey, Stephen Vartanian, Luke Wilcox, Jonathan D. Woodsum, Sven M. Zethelius, Matthew Zielinski

DEPARTMENT AWARDS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SENIOR AWARDS

Chris Bond, Jamie Bottrell. Meghan Cauzillo, Sara Cooley, Andy Fee, Scott Galea, Neil Harrington, Tina Juntunen, Elizabeth Orlowski, Wendy Tao, Erin Tovey, Melissa Wilhelm

PALLADIUM AWARD

Kathryn Amatangelo, Jennifer Huang, Tara McClure, Wendy Tao

ART

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1997 SCHOLASTIC ART COMPETITION Award

Nicholas Barnes - Gold Key Award, Art Portfolio; Nicholas Barnes - Silver Key Award, Graphics; Aaron Brower - Silver Key Award, Drawing, Aaron Brower Silver Key Award, Photography, Heidi Appel - Certificate, Drawing; Aaron Brower - Certificate, Photography; Amber Hines - Certificate, Drawing; Marisa Kudyba --Certificate, Drawing, Cassandra Mandas - Certificate, Painting; Megan Ryley - Certificate, Mixed Media; Megan Ryley - Certificate, Mixed Media

NATIONAL COMPETITION ART

PORTFOLIO (GOLD KEY AWARD) Nominated to compete in New York Nicholas Barnes

1997 PTSA LOCAL

REFLECTIONS CONTEST Third Place Winner. Sachin Haldipur, Painting

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD ART

ASSOCIATION AWARDS Daniel Brower, Aaron Chenoweth

MOST IMPROVED

STUDENT AWARDS Amanda Dekoker, Robert Clark, Cassandra Mandas

SPECIAL

RECOGNITION AWARDS Amber Hines, Federica Rogora, Frank Splan

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS

Heidi Appel, Robert Çlark, Sarah Shoucair سنعو من

OUTSTANDING

STUDENT AWARDS Heidi Appel, Aaron Brower, Michon Slanina

BUSINESS EDUCATION/ COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

BUSINESS EDUCATION/COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AWARD Ryan Velzy

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARD

Computer Aided Design - Bill Sekerka

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN FOURTH YEAR GERMAN Wendy Tao

MOST IMPROVED STUDENT

- · Four years of German Language - Melissa Walters • Best Writer in German Language
- Chris Bond · Best in Oral Proficiency in Ger-
- man Language Scott Galea 1997 National German Contest,

Level 4, Third Place - Tina Juntunen 1997 National German Contest,

Level 4, Qualifiers: Chris Bond, Scott Galea, Tina Juntunen, Wendy Tao 1997 National German Contest -

Scott Galea, Tina Juntunen, Wendy Tao German Club Award for Out-

standing Contribution - Scott Galea, Wendy Tao

• Delta Epsilon Phi National German Honorary Society - Rob Beier, Chris Bond, Dan Chenoweth, Jennifer Cole, James Cotton, Scott Galea, Neil Harrington, Amy Hepler, John Julow, Tina Juntunen, Wendy Tao, Melissa Walters

LIFE SKILLS

Departmental Award - Kelly Janowski

PEER MEDIATION

1997 Peer Mediator Awards -Ross Baker, Rebecca Celaya, Dan Chenoweth, Alyssa Demattos, Ryan Downs, Karen Hough, Mike McNally, Erin Moore, Dana Novara, Megan Pope, Chad Schaffer, Andrea Wickens

MATHEMATICS

40th Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, Part II Qualifier - David Innes

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT AWARD

David Innes, Catherine Kulp, Ahmad Nassar, Monica Prasad

SCIENCE

Society of Women Engineers -Kathryn Amatangelo, Jennifer Huang, Elizabeth Orlowski

MICHIGAN SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Regional Champions & State Competitors - Robert Beier, Jenny Huang, David Innes, Avo Magar, Elizabeth Orlowski, Wendy Tao

OUTSTANDING WAYNE COUNTY OLYMPIAD MEMBER Robert Beier

U.S. NATIONAL CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY David Innes, Avo Magar

U.S. PHYSICS TEAM & AAPT/

METEOROLOGICAL PHYSICS BOWL Robert⁻Beier, James Cotton, Jared Cromas, David Innes, Eliza-

oeth Orlowski

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Vocational Award – Daniel Clark, Anthony Kontuly

SOCIAL STUDIES History Award - David Innes

POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

AWARD Scott Galea

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Sriraman Outstanding Senior Awards -

Matt Zielinski

• Purdue University, Merit Kristina Juntunen, Katie Mellor, Award - Ryan Howe University of Michigan, Regents-Alumni Scholarship -

Award - Amber Hines

Academic Scholarship -

Lyndsay Huot

• Kalamazoo College, Honors Scholarship; University of Toledo,

University of Michigan,

• Albion College, Webster Schol-

Western Michigan University,

· Grand Valley State University,

Award for Excellence Scholarship;

Indiana University, Faculty Award

· Eastern Michigan University,

Albion College, Presidential

Regents Scholarship - Aliisa

Recognition Award: Concordia

University; Presidential Scholar-

ship; Rosary College, Presidential

· Michigan State University, Col-

Albion College, Gerstacker Pro-

fessional Management Program

Scholarship, Webster Scholarship;

Kalamazoo College, Honors Schol-

Buckeye Scholarship - Chris

Ohio State University, National

Spring Arbor College, Provost

· Eastern Michigan University,

Hope College, Distinguished

Recognition of Excellence Scholar-

Artist Award, Alumni Honors

Scholarship; Western Michigan

University; Daiton New Dance

Major Scholarship, Achievement

Recognition of Excellence Scholar-

ship; Madonna University, Dean's

• Hope College, Distinguished

• University of Michigan.

• Miami University, Merit Schol-

Boston University, University

Scholarship; Case Western Reserve

University, Provost's Scholarship;

George Washington University,

Presidential Academic Scholarship

Valedictorian Award: University of

Michigan, Regents-Alumni Schol-

arship: University of Rochester.

Rush Rhees Scholarship - Monica

""Central Michigan University,

Board of Trustees Outstanding

High School Graduate Scholarship

• University of Michigan, Engi-

• University of Detroit Mercy.

Insignis Scholarship; Wayne State

University, President's Scholarship

Kalamazoo College, Honors

• Albion College, Briton Award -

Scholarship; University of Michi-gan, Regents-Alumni Scholarship

Scholarship – Paul

neering Scholarship, Regents-

Scholar Award - Amanda Nelson

Regents-Alumni Scholarship

· Eastern Michigan University,

legiate Grant for Academic Excel-

Scholarship - Catherine Kulp

lence - Alyssa MacFarlane

arship - Tara McClure

Award - Daniel Milnes

ship – Jenny Modlin

Scholarship - Erin Moore

Scholarship - Keith Morency

arship - Kristen Pariseau

Elizabeth Orlowski

Prasad

Alumni

Stachura

Amy Schroder

Matthew Sweet

- Wendy Tao

Academic Scholarship - Danielle

Regents-Alumni Scholarship -

arship; Hillsdale College, Trustee

Scholarship - Kelly Janowski

Jenny Huang

David Innes

Jaskot

Krueger

Melvin

Sara Johnson

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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Michigan State University Merit Scholarship - Kristina Juntunen

Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizen Award -Julie Eagan Foundation of the Michigan

Association of Physicians from India, Heartwarmers Mentorship and Scholarship - Monica Prasad The Detroit News, Outstanding

Jennifer Huang Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship -Kathryn Amatangelo

Michigan High School Graduate -

Association of Chinese Americans, Best Essay Award - Jenny

Huang Excellence Award in Academics, Leadership, and Community Ser-

vice, Jenny Huang Butler Operations, Armco Sons

& Daughters Scholarship - Sarah E. Johnson

Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Nominee - Kathryn L. Amatangelo

Society of Women Engineers. Michigan Technological University Chapter - Katacia Williams

United States Air Force Academy – John Palumbo

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Northville - Kathryn Amatangelo, Mariel Estigarribia • Delta Kappa Gamma - Ross

• Country Garden Club of

Baker, Catherine Kulp • Richard Lewis Starving Artist

Memorial Scholarship - Nicholas Barnes · Nancy J. Soper Memorial

Scholarship - Kristina Juntunen · University of Michigan Alumni

Club of Northville - Mike McBride, Andrew Weiss

• Robert W. Niemi Scholarship -Ross Baker, Catherine Kulp

• Northville Junior Baseball Scholarship, Ken Dominique Scholarship Award - Tim Burke. Erin Tovey

• Northville Mothers' Club, Life Members - Beth Julien, Katacia Williams

Northville Woman's Club, Grant in Ald '- Kətabia' Williams''

• Northville Rotary, Elroy Ellison Scholarship - Jenny Huang, Elizabeth Orlowski

• Phillip Ogilvie Scholarship -Katacia Williams

 Irene Audra McMinn Memorial Scholarship - Karen Gulewich

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 – Beth Julien, John Rohrhoff Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Branch - Meghan Cauzillo, Avedis Magar

Gary Schoettley Memorial

Scholarship - Gina Chiasson,

John Rohrhoff, George Berryman,

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Kathryn L. Amatangelo, Jennifer P. Huang, Lyndsay N. Huot, Kristina R. Juntunen

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED

Sara E. Cooley, James H. Cotton, Keith D. DePoorter, Vanja-Ana Habekovic, John T. Julow, Avedis Magar, John L. Palumbo, Aitu D. Pham, Monica Prasad, Steven A. Rietzke, Ana J. Wolke

РНІ ВЕТА КАРРА

Kathryn Amatangelo, Angela N. Bardoni, Robert J. Beier, Beth Boginski, Christopher Bond, Meghan C. Cauzillo, Sara E. Cooley, Keith D. DePoorter, Kristina L. Derro, Colleen M. Doyle, Mariel I. Estigarribia, Kara E. Fagnani, Vanja-Ana Habekovic, Beth A. Handley, Abby Haxton, Jenny P. Huang, Lyndsay N. Huot, David A. Innes, Kelly M. Janowski, Sarah Johnson, John T. Julow, Kristina R. Juntunen, Kathryn S. Krupansky, Catherine Kulp, Cristy M. Macek, Avedis Magar, Michael P. McBride, Tara K. McClure, Jenny R. McMullen, Ahmad Nassar, Amanda J. Nelson, Elizabeth A.

ACCOUNTING AWARD

Ern Tovey

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Foreign Language Department Award

Beth Boginski

Societe Honoraire de Francais: cordon bleu -

Kathryn Amatangelo, Beth Boginski, Meghan Cauzillo, Daniel Cuccotti, Jessica Doinidis, Colleen Doyle, Elizabeth Hallberg, Beth Handley, Amber Hines, Cristy Macek, Jennifer Madden, Sarah Matthews, Jenny McMullen, Daniel Milnes, Amanda Nelson, Elizabeth Orlowski, John Palumbo, Elisha Sutton, Eric Swietlik, Luke Wilcox

FRENCH AWARD

Elizabeth Orlowski

EXCELLENCE IN SPANISH

Mariel Estigarribia, Jenny Huang, Tara McClure

EXCELLENCE IN SPANISH 3

Kristina Derro Mary Essary

EXCELLENCE IN SPANISH 1

Jennifer Cole

SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA

Jeff Androsian, Whitney Anolick, Jeff Arenz, Amanda Berlin, Sara Cooley, Jared Cromas, Kristen Dawson, Mariel Estigarribia, Andrew Fee, Lauren Gugala, Erin Hesse, Jenny Huang, Lyndsay Huot, David Innes, Kelly Janowski, Sarah Johnson, Beth Julien, Katie Krupansky, Katie Kulp, Kara Lyczak, Alyssa MacFarlane, Michael McBride, Tara McClure, Alissa Nadeau, Brooke Pinkerton, Robert Rankin, Joyce Sandie, Amy Schroder, Scott Scheich, Michon Slanina, Ryan Smith, Zak Tomovski, Katacia Williams

Vocal Music Department Award Andrew Weiss

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Jeremy Abbey, Keith DePoorter, Travis Gilshire, Katacia Williams

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIPS

Jenny Huang, Katie Kulp, Wendy Tao

STUDENT CONGRESS LEADERSHIP AWARD

Sara Cooley, Julie Damico, Tina Juntunen, Andy Weiss, Katacia Williams

DETROIT FREE PRESS SCHOLAR/ATHLETE AWARD

Meghan Cauzillo

UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Female Athlete - Sarah Johnson Male Athlete - Ross Baker

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Scholar-Athlete Award Football - Ahmad Nassar Girls Basketball - Lyndsay Huot Girls Cross Country - Kristina Derro

Girls Gymnastics - Mary Essary Girls Tennis – Angela Bardoni Girls Tennis – Sarah Johnson Girls Track - Kristina Derro Girls Soccer - Meghan Cauzillo Girls Soccer – Lyndsay Huot Girls Swimming - Beth Handley Softball - Sarah Johnson Softball - Erin Tovey

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Female Athlete of the Year -Lyndsay Huot

Male Athlete of the Year - Nikhil

Beth Julien, Diana Lance, Beth Handley

• Donald Ware Memorial Scholarship - Wendy Tao Northville Eagles 2504 - Erin

Tovey • Kiwanis Early Birds - Justin

Stevenson

· Andy Smojver Memorial Scholarship – Frank Splan Liberty Mutual Insurance –

Amanda Berlin Student Congress Leadership

Scholarship - Catherine Kulp, Matthew Zielinski

• Northrup - Sassaman Scholarship - Lyndsay Huot,Amanda Nelson

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

 Schoolcraft College, Trustee Scholarship - Jeremy Abbey Center for Creative Studies, Merit Scholarship; Columbus Col-

lege of Art and Design Scholarship; Kendall College of Art and Design, Merit Scholarship - Heidi Appel

 Spring Arbor College, Provost Award – Jeff Arenz

· Eastern Michigan University. Theater Scholarship - Nicholas Barnes

• Schoolcraft College, Trustee Scholarship – Beth Boginski

 Center for Creative Studies Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Campus Leader Award

Merit Scholarship - Aaron Brower • Hillsdale College, Academic Merit Scholarship; University of Dayton, Dean's Scholarship -

Cristin Connolly • University of Michigan, Chancellor's Scholarship - Keith DePoorter

• Michigan State University, Collegiate Grant - Mariel Estigarribia

• Western Michigan University, University Excellence Award -Matthew Ferrara

• Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence Scholarship, Faculty Scholarship - Abby Haxton

• Spring Arbor College, Provost

Zak Tomovski • Hillsdale College, Presidential Scholarship; Shirley J. Neitzel Music Scholarship, University of Michigan; Engineering Scholarship: Navy/ROTC Scholarship, Regents-Alumni Scholarship -Stephen Vartanian

• University of Evansville, Academic Scholarship – Tracie Vock

· Central Michigan University, Board of Trustees Outstanding High School Graduate Scholarship - Melissa Walters

 Hillsdale College, Trustee Scholarship Award:Western Michigan University, Academic Scholarship - Andrew Weiss

 Case Western Reserve University. Provost's Special Scholarship; University of Michigan, Competitive Scholarship; Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholar, Scholar Recognition Award - Katacia Williams

• University of Michigan Engineering Scholarship, Regents-Alumni Scholarship - Sven Zethelius

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COMPETITIVE

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Tyler McCarthy. Tara K. McClure,

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New Northville sports tavern opens in MainCentre location

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Don't judge a book by its cover and don't pass up the Northville Athletic Club because of its name.

We're not talking freeweights and lifecycles here, it's a new upscale bar and grill located at 146 MainCentre right in the heart of downtown.

According to co-owner Louie Economopoulous, whether you're looking to have a beer and catch the game or take the kids out for pizza, the Northville Athletic Club has you covered.

"It's a casual, fun hangout," is how he describes it.

The bar and grill's motto sums it up this way: "where you don't have to be a member to be treated like one.'

As you might guess from the name, sports is a big deal at the Club, especially pool and darts.

A whole room full of tables and boards await and you can even play pool for free during lunch. Heads up, players - pool and dart leagues will form at the Northville

Athletic Club soon.

Located near the tables are a CD jukebox and a top-flight video golf game.

A dozen television sets hang from the walls and ceiling, strategically placed to make sure you don't miss a minute of the action during the big game.

"There's not a bad seat in the house," Economopoulous said.

While you're playing or watching you can enjoy the Northville Athletic Club's wide selection of liquor and cigars.

The bar stocks a huge variety to choose from, including more than 70 brands of domestic, imported and micro-brew beers.

And if you're partial to harder spirits, you can pick from 18 different types of vodka and an assortment of scotches and bourbons.

Want to give the cigar craze a whirl? There's a good selection of tobacco to try at the Club. Then there's the food, which you

can enjoy in the bar, table room or the full-service dining room next to

(but separate from) the Club. The warmer months will see dining on the eatery's outdoor patio as well.

"You can bring the family for a meal and be away from the smoke and the noise," Economopoulous explained.

On the menu are fun-food appetizers as well as first-class pizza, steaks, burgers and ribs. Sandwiches and salads are also available.

Food and liquor come together in the Club's regular specials. Happy hour, for example, runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and includes reduced prices on drinks and complimentary pizza.

Two of the other specials offered regularly are discount pizza and beer every Thursday, and cut-rate Stroh's for every Detroit Tiger game.

An eastsider, Economopoulous and his partners picked Northville for their new business "after doing a lot of homework," he commented

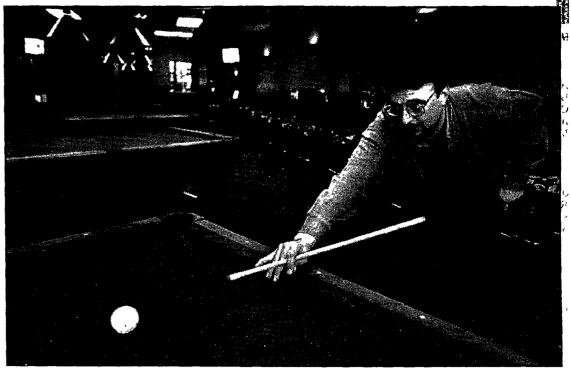


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Louie Economopoulos, the co-owner of the Northville Athletic Club Bar and Grill, takes aim on one of the pub's major attractions: one of four full-sized pool tables.

The Club is located in space formerly occupied by a Greek restaurant and a medical supply firm.

The Northville Athletic Club is the bar and grill at 380-8150 or open Monday through Saturday fax th and closed Sundays. You can call 8305.

fax them with food orders at 380-

Recreation Briefs

FLAG FOOTBALL:

An all new Flag Football League for ninth through 12th graders is being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation. The games will be held at Meads Mill Middle School on Saturdays. The cost is \$20 per person for a five-week season. The season has already started but you may still register.

WRESTLING CAMP:

Wrestling Camp for fourth through ninth graders takes place from June 23-26. The fee is \$34. This camp will be held at Northville High school and will be instructed by the varsity wrestling coaches staff.

SOCCER CAMP:

Summer Soccer Camp for ages five through eight and nine through 14 will be held July 7-10 at Northville Community Park. Future Sports Soccer Camps will run the camp designed for beginning and advanced players. The fee is \$59-\$69.

BASKETBALL CAMP:

Boy's Basketball Camp for fourth and fifth graders and sixth through eighth graders will be held at the Northville Community Center July 7-10. The fee for fourth and fifth graders will be \$34. The fee for sixth through eighth graders is \$44.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

An all new Summer Basketball League for 10th through 12th grade boys is being organized. The league will run on Saturdays July 12 Aug. 16 at the Community Center Teams will have one or two evening weekday practices. The fee is 848.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP:

Volleyball Camp for fifth through eighth graders takes place at the Northville Community Center July 14-17. The fee is \$34. The camp will cover the basic fundamentals of serving, forward bumping, passing, back bump and spiking.

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

Girls' Basketball Camp for third through fifth and sixth through eighth graders will be held at the Northville Community Center from Aug. 4-8.

The camp will be instructed by Northville High Schools Girls' Varsity Basketball coach.

CANOE TRIP:

Northville Parks and Recreation will be hosting a canoe trip on the Huron River on Friday, June 27. The bus will leave at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The cost is just \$25.

TRACK AND FIELD:

The Hershey Track and Field Qualifier Meet will be held in cooperation with Novi Parks and Recreation on Friday, June 20. The fee for the program is \$1. This event is for 9- to 14-year-olds only. For more information call 349-0203.

WATER PARK TRIP:

Surf the Motion of the Ocean on a fun-filled trip to Waterford Oaks Water Park on Tuesday, July 22. The fee of \$24 includes bus transportation and admission to the park. Register now, this trip fills up fast. Ages nine and up are invited.

PRESCHOOL CHALLENGE:

Grab your preschooler and come on over to the Community Center for a fun, free and totally unusual event which will include events such as the bubble blow, the Hot Wheel Hundred, and the parent-child egg toss. Ages two through five only.

SOCCER SIGN UP:

 x_{j} , If your children play soccer, or want to plan on signing them up for fall youth soccer.

Registration for the season began Monday, June 2. You can register by mail using the special soccer form in the Recreation Department's summer catalog or in person at the department office in the Northville Community Center on Main Street.

Department Director Traci Sincock said the office will be open until 7:30 p.m. every night this week and next for registration. The office will also be open from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday only.

First-time participants in the soccer program will need to bring a copy of their children's birth certificate to register. Call 349-0203 for information.

Art in the Sun coming later this month

Northville comes alive with color for the annual fine arts and crafts show the weekend of June 21 and 22 with "Art in the Sun," sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce

During the weekend, the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic but open to a brilliant display of arts and crafts. More than 140 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states will take part in the juried fine art and craft show.

Patrons can enjoy unique products, the Victorian atmosphere of the city's downtown and special sales at central business district stores, and relish food specialities from several Northville-area restaurants.

Saturday morning the Kiwanis Club will offer its usual pancake breakfast for a nominal fee. Straw

Hat Band will perform in the bandshell on Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the Motor City Brass Band will be performing on Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Art in the Sun hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. June 21, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 22.

For more information, contact Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs at (248) 349-7640.

Artists invited to submit work for show

The Northville Arts Commission is looking for qualified artists to display their work at the Northville Art Market, scheduled for Saturday. Sept. 13, and Sunday, Sept.

conjunction with the Victorian Festival, which takes place in downtown Northville every year

during the second weekend in September. The Market, a juried outdoor art

The Art Market will be held in fair which features fine and folk

art, attracts 75-100 artists from the entire Midwest region.

Artists interested in displaying, their creations may obtain an application by calling (248) 349-6104.

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A-81 ROOTH SUBVICION 11 14A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 5, 1997

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Kids go literary with book program

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Give a man a fish, to paraphrase the parable, and you've fed him for a night. Teach him how to fish and you've fed him for a lifetime.

By the same token, give kids some money and you've enter-tayned them for day. Give them a book and you'll help feed minds for a lifetime.

That was the point of a recent 'book party" held at the Barnes & Noble store in Northville Township. Dozens of boys and girls who couldn't afford their own books got the chance to browse the shelves for titles of their choice and take them home for the start of their very own library.

Barnes & Noble and the Dearborn Heights Kiwanis Club sponsored the 68 children who attended the May 21 event. All are enrolled in the area HeadStart preschool education program based'in Bivonia.

"A lot of these kids just can't afford books," Donna Pomerson of HeadStart said. "Their parents are just trying to put food on the table.

HeadStart aims to combat that problem. It's a federally funded program that, among other things, works to help disadvantaged kids learn to make reading a part of their daily lives. Through yearround activities and events, Head-Start tries to get the whole family in on the act, including teaching parents the importance of reading

with their children.

A key part of it all is giving children books of their own. Students in the Livonia HeadStart program receive about five to six books a year, Pomerson said. It wouldn't be possible, she added, without the donations from private sources that make up about 20 percent of HeadStart's yearly budget.

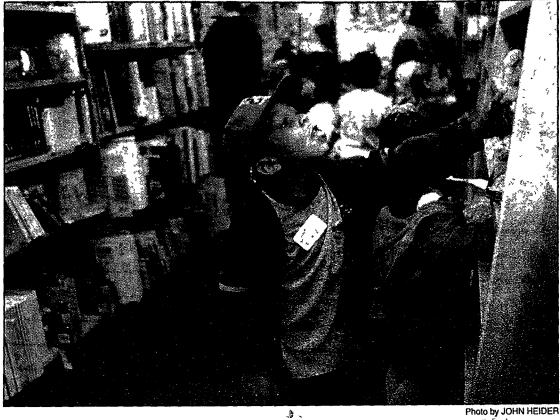
Barnes & Noble, which operates 435 book "superstores" around the country, makes it a point to help out such efforts, according to Marilou Carlin. She is the community relations coordinator for the Northville Township store, located in the Northville Centre shopping plaza at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty.

"We want to reach out to the community wherever we can," she said.

Part of the outreach included donating money toward the book party. Each child received \$10 to spend in the store's children's department. Barnes & Noble sponsored the first 50 kids with money set aside from the proceeds of a grand opening in April, while the Dearborn Heights Kiwanis put up the money to cover the rest.

They were very well behaved and they really seemed to enjoy themselves," Carlin said. "It was great because many of them were very frugal."

The children were careful shoppers, Pomerson explained, some stretching their \$10 far enough to buy three books. Others, she



Keenan Proffitt, 4, searches the shelves at Northville Township's Barnes & Noble bookstore for a suitable title to read. The youngster and others from a Livonia Headstart program were invited to a book party at the store. The kids got to select up to 10 dollars in books.

added, decided to get a single and other resources to local comquality hardcover for their home libraries.

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Helping out with the party was the local chapter of First Book, a national organization established in 1992 to combat underdeveloped literacy skills in adults and children.

munity-based literacy programs across the country.

If you're interested in helping out HeadStart or are interested in having Pomerson speak to your community organization or group, call her at (313) 523-9356.

Parents, if you're looking for a The organization provides money way to keep the kids interested in

reading during the summer months, check out Barnes & Noble's "summer reading safari" program.

in a summer of the first for the second second

Your child will receive a free poster for reading any eight books from the library, a friend or even from their own collection.

Can call the store for more information at 348-0696.

Two run unopposed in SCC race

Along with the big bond issue and Northville Board of Education election, voters will see the names of Schoolcraft College trustee candidates on the ballot June 9.

The names of two members of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, Secretary Carol Strom and Treasurer Richard DeVries, will appear on the ballot. Both incumbents are running unopposed for full sixyear terms. The SCC board is made up of seven trustees. Trustees receive no compensation.

The board will hold its annual reorganizational meeting July 7. Currently, Northville resident Patricia Watson serves as president of the board. Strom and DeVries are from Livonia.

Northville Township and Northville city are included in the Schoolcraft College District. Property owners are levied approximately 1.88 mills a year for operation of the junior college.

Voters can get free child care

M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support) is offering free child care to parents wishing to vote on Monday, June 9. The service will be available from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Just bring babies and toddlers under five to the First United Methodist Church of Northville. 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

The nursery is accessible through the upper level parking lot. You must reserve a spot by calling Lisa Compo at (248) 348-9284 by 6 p.m. Sunday, June 8. Depending on the response, you

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House wants to impose stiffer regulations on charter schools

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A bill to require st tions of so-called "cha passed the House of tives on almost a st line vote, giving it dim the state Senate.

Public school aca small and organized ed boards: They obt from either univers state Jobs Commissio

House Bill 4395 w much reporting and n ment plans to be fi State Board of Educat

"Foes of public sche attempt to strangle ment by crying for m ability," charged Cropsey, R-DeWitt, I the opposition during debate. The House p 55-48 vote.

Favoring it were 5 and Republican Glen Sturgis. Opponen Republicans. Six d three from each party

All area members their parties except son, R-Royal Oak, wh

Freshman Rep. Bo Dearborn Heights, frustrated at the alib information he wa charter schools, a

• Requires each charter school ance with the charter, areas of per- has no religious affiliation, and a cation to revoke the charter if a

phenomenon in Mich

"I've been told the its way. The super: public instruction (Ar doesn't tell you anything," Brown said.

"They (charter schools) say we're in transition; that they're inheriting public school problems (with low MEAP scores)," Brown said. He said it was all the more reason for charter schools to submit reports on their successes and failures so that others can adopt the good techniques and scrap the bad ones.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, a former school superintendent and once a finalist for appointment as state superintendent of public instruction. Agee is an announced candidate for governor.

"Charter schools have nothing to fear," Agee said. His bill:



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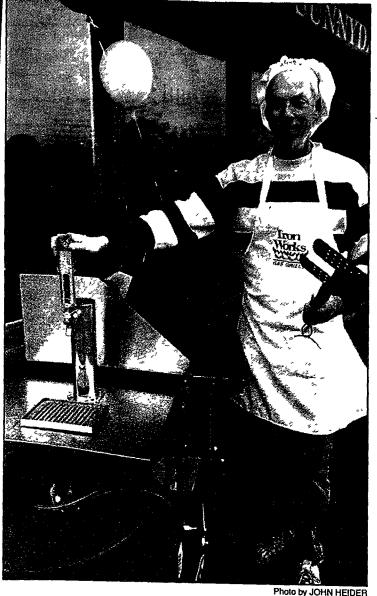
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rainforest via the Internet. Then, between capuchin

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34



Hearing set on bill to limit road signage

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A state Senate committee will travel to Oakland County Thursday, June 5, for public comment on bills to curb roadside bill-

boards. The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners auditorium, 1200

N. Telegraph in Pontiac. The bills are sponsored by Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, who chairs the Committee on Local, Urban and State Affairs, and cosponsored by Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Fees would rise sharply under the proposal. Current law requires a \$5 permit fee to the state trunkline fund. The bills would charge 50 cents for each square foot of sign area - up to \$175 per sign and put the money in the "Scenic Michigan Fund."

The lead bill permits counties to

enact ordinances regulating the size (1,200 square feet) and spacing (1,500 feet from another sign) of billboards.

It would prohibit the destruction of a tree on shrub on a highway right-of-way to improve visibility of the sign. Penalties would include civil fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000 and the costs of restoration.

"The bill would have no fiscal impact on state or local government," according to an analysis by the Senate Fiscal Agency. The lead bill contains this leg-

islative finding:

'The Legislature finds and declares that in order to promote maximum safety, comfort and well-being of the highway user, to protect the public investment in highways, to preserve and enhance the natural scenic beauty . and to prevent unreasonable distraction, it is declared to be the policy of the state that:

SB 448 to villages; SB 449 to • "Outdoor advertising adjacent home-rule villages; SB 450 to

The law is designed "to promote maximum safety, comfort and well-being of the highway user, to protect the public investment in highways and to preserve and enhance the natural scenic beauty."

to the interstate highway, freeway fourth-class cities; SB 451 to and primary highway systems home-rule cities; SB 452 to duties" of county boards; SB 465 to the within the state is a legitimate commercial use of private proper-Michigan Heritage Routes Act. ty, is an integral part of the mar-

The Oakland hearing is the only one scheduled in southeasternod Michigan. Others are June 2 in 6 Petoskey and June 9 in Grand Rapids.

Committee members include Stille and Bennett plus Mat-Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

You may also write to committee members or other senators at State' Capitol, Lansing 48909. Refer to bill numbers.

Senate likes white-tailed deer as state animal

the state.

ulated ... by law.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State Capitol capsules:

UNANIMOUS

The state Senate has given 38-0 approval to:

A House-passed bill to make the white-tailed deer the "official game animal" of Michigan. A project of a private school, the bill was guided through the House by Rep. essie Dalman, R-Holland.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said "the students were spectacular. They were such skillful lobbyists. They brought petitions with 42,000 signatures and pointed out to senators that they came from their districts."

Michigan's official nickname, "the Wolverine State." As soon as Gov. John Engler signs it, HB 4612 will take immediate effect.

• SB 97 raising the penalties for

possessing a bomb with intent to, use it against a person or property. Delivery would be a 15-year, \$10,000 fine. The penalties would increase if there were injuries. For a death, the penalty would be life without parole.

keting function, and is an estab-

lished segment of the economy of

• "The erection and mainte-

nance of outdoor advertising in

areas adjacent to the public high-

ways within this state shall be reg-

ties; SB 446 to charter townships;

SB 447 to general law townships;

Senate Bill 445 applies to coun-

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, credited Eaton County Prosecutor Jeffery Sauter for the idea after he prosecuted a case with a maximum five-year penalty. The bill goes to the House.

BIG NUMBERS

The House gave overwhelming approval to a bill requiring snowmobilers to paint or attach their registration numbers at least three inches high. Rep. Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia, the sponsor, said a small minority of snowmobilers is targeted - "those who trespass on private property, drink and drive, or operate in an unsafe manner."

The bill goes to the Senate for consideration next.

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Grill seller invents sure-to-please cooker

Sunnyday Barbecue owner John Cullen poses by his Beer-B-

Cue invention, a combination outdoor grill and beer cooler.

By LEE SNIDER Editor

When you first hear about it you wonder why no one ever thought of it before.

Sunnyday Barbecue owner John Cullen has come up with an idea he thinks is a natural. He calls it a Beer-B-Cue.

Simply put, it's a combination portable outdoor grill and draft beer dispenser.

Cullen, who is in the second ear of operation of his store at 543 Seven Mile in-Ne admits he was fishing for a publicity angle when he sat down to brainstorm product ideas. He believes what he hit on is bound to attract attention.

I was basically trying to come up with something unique to get PR out of it. (But) I've never been to a barbecue where there wasn't beer," the inventor said.

Cullen's grill is simple. All he did was attach an extension onto an existing stainless steel grill then position a cooler with a C-O tank underneath the side panel. From there, he just ran the hoses and connectors up to the tan

"I've never been to a barbecue where there wasn't beer."

-John Cullen

Cullen says his pride and joy sells for only \$650 more than the grill alone, "not much of a mark up." The inventor keeps a Beer-B-Cue on display in front of his store. A second copy can be found tathe Good Time Party Store located next door to Sunnyday.

Cullen's publicity stunt seems to be paying off. The Beer-B-Cue was recently written up in Homestyle Magazine.

Cullen, who was downsized out of a career position with IBM just last year, opened Sunnyday Barbecue in April 1996. The store features every imaginable type of bar-becue and grill, ranging in price from \$850 up.

While most of the grills are stainless steel devices, he also sells full rotisserie systems that can be built into cultured stone exteriors. Cullen even a firm that constructs backyard wooden gazebos. For more information about the Beer-B-Cue or any of the other products Sunnyday sells, call 449-8062



of americast[™]

The designation doesn't affect

Actually, Cullen didn't do the work himself, one of his suppliers, fronworks Co., built the hybrid according to his design. The grill comes with either a quarter- or half-keg insulated cooler.

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Thursday, June 5, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17

Obituaries

RUSSELL A. RASMUSSEN Russell A. Rasmussen of Novi died May 24, 1997, in Farmington Hills.

He was 79.

Mr. Rasmussen was born May 14, 1918, in River Rouge, Mich. Before retirement, Mr. Rasmussen was a carpenter for a construction company.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley M. (Knack); daughter, Kathy (Richard) Vincent of Mesa, Ariz.; sons, James of Northville, John (Janet) Milford, and Kenneth (Audrey) of Garden City; 13 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Marjorie Hilton.

Services were held on Tuesday, May 27. at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated at the service.

Memorial contributions to the family would be appreciated.

LOLA M. CRUMP

Lola Mae Crump died May 27. 1997. at her residence in Northville. She was 86. Mrs. Crump was born May 8, 1911, in Benton Harbor, Mich., to Earl and Mona (Jackson) Brown.

Mrs. Crump moved from Farmington Hills to Northville 24 years ago. She was a registered nurse in the surgery department in local hospitals prior to her retirement.

She is survived by her husband. Victor T. Sr. of Northville; daughters. Diane (Gary) Dubuc of Walled Lake. Carol (Steve) Horn of Gulliver. Mich., and Susan (Duane) McClane of Royal Oak: son. Tom of Battle Creek: brother. Earl Brown of Florida; and six grandchildren. Mrs. Clump was preceded in

death by her first husband, Howard Austin, and a brother, Richard Brown.

Private memorial services will be held for the family only. Arrangements are being made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Meyer Prentis Cancer Center, 110 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI 48201-9987 would be appreciated by the fami-

ZEPHARENE O. SMITH

Zepharene Otylia Smith of Northville (formerly of Canton) died May 30, 1997, in Livonia, Mich. She was 78. Mrs. Smith was born Dec. 19, 1918, in Detroit.

A homemaker, Mrs. Smith lived in Canton for 11 years and moved to Northville in 1996. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton and loved music.

She sang with many vocal' groups over the past few years. Mrs. Smith was also an avid sports fan.

She is survived by her sons, Robert (Florence) and Charles (Sandi), both of Novi; daughters, Janice (Fred) Ream of Northville and Zepharene (Terry) Higgins of Metamora; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her husband. Curtis C.

Services were held on Monday. June 2. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Father George Charnley officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan or mass offerings to the church would be appreciated.

SOPHIE R. BALKO GREEN

Sophie Rosa Balko Green of Northville died May 31, 1997, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 76.

Mrs. Green was born in High-land Park, Mich., on Oct. 10, 1920, to Julius and Sophie (Hugel) Saner.

Mrs. Green was a 1938 graduate of Plymouth High School and a lifelong member of the community. Before retirement, she was employed at the Ford Motor Co. Wixom plant. Her memberships included St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville and the Novi Lioness Club.

She is survived by her husband, George: daughter, Sandra (Tony) Kruszewski of Novi; son, Rex (Claudia) Balko of South Lyon; sisters, Emily Casterline of Northville, Tillie Schultz of Canton, Madeline Penney and Shirley Brokas, both of Plymouth; brother, Julius Saner of Northville; and five grandchildren, Ryan, Elizabeth, Michael, Jessica and Ashley.

Services were held on Wednesday, June 4, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Kinne officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville or the Novi Lioness Club, P.O. Box 461, Novi, MI 48374 would be appreciated by the family.

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Meet the people. See the place.

victed of dealing 650 grams of The Michigan Supreme Court

has ruled that former Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson tried two defendants twice for the same drug conspiracy crime.

Amir J Wilson is still serving 8-20 years in prison and Aaron L. Banks 10-20 for their Muskegon County convictions.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

But the high court, in an opinion by Justice James Brickley. vacated their Oakland County convictions after their arrest in Southheld and trial before Judge Robert C Anderson

The time frames of the two alleged conspiracies overlap. Brickley said. In fact, in the Oakland County case, the people (prosecutor) spent one and onehalf days recounting to the jury the facts of the Muskegon case.

"The same police officers and detectives testified about the same events, in the same location, involving the same evidence. Essentially, the Oakland County trial was the Muskegon trial, plus more evidence of events that occurred after the defendants' roles in the conspiracy ended."

The high court said Thompson's

cocaine, an automatic life term. It was another in a string of

Thompson convictions overturned

appellate court defeats for Thompson, whose policies were a factor in his Republican primary loss in August of 1996.

Once again, however, the state Supreme Court splintered into sub-majority factions. Five justices favored overturning Wilson's conviction - Brickley, Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle and Dorothy Comstock Riley. But Boyle and Riley dissented on Banks' conviction, leaving a-3-2

vote for overturning.

Wilson's appeal in the Supreme Court was argued by Troy attorney Gary L. Kohut, who also happens to be Oakland Democratic chair and a frequent candidate for legislative offices.

Brickley's opinion was based on the double jeopardy provisions of the U.S. Constitution (Art. V of the Bill of Rights) and Michigan Constitution (Art. I, sec. 15) which say no person shall be "twice put in (eopardy" for the same offense. Brickley quoted a 1957 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that:

"(T)he state with all its resources and power should not be allowed

and insecurity."

The case began Dec. 11, 1989, when a Muskegon County sheriff's deputy got a tip, stopped their car and arrested Wilson, Banks and three others in a Muskegon Heights neighborhood. A third

11 of 1990.

Southfield police arrested Gerald Hill for drug dealing and began an investigation into Franklin's drug activities. - The sheriffs... of Muskegon and Oakland counties joined efforts to investigate the "Franklin organization



occupant was Ricky Franklin, alleged head of the organization. Muskegon juries convicted Wilson on June 6 and Banks on June

Meanwhile, on July 5, 1990.

1-800-222-4FOA

office had failed to show enough differences from the Muskegon trial to warrant a second trial. In Muskegon, the pair had been charged with dealing 50-225 grams and 25-50 grams, respectively. In Oakland, Banks was con-

to make repeated attempts to convict an individual for an alleged offense, thereby subjecting him to embarrassment, expense and ordeal and compelling him to live in a continuing state of anxiety

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Community Open House: Friday, June 13, 1997 Location:

Top of the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Parking Structure, off East Medical Center Drive

Entertainment begins:

Dedication begins:

Featured speaker:

Special guest:

Following the dedication:

For more information and directions call:



University of Michigan Medical Center

Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS:

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m -5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FARM STORIES:

This month's farm stories program theme is "Silly Stories on the Farm." Join us in the farm demonstration building for storytime and a short activity on Saturday, June 7, at 11 a.m. or Sunday, June 8, at 3 p.m.

FAMILY FISHING DAY:

As part of Michigan's free fishing weekend, Maybury State Park will host a family fishing day on Sunday, June 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet a park interpreter at the Maybury fishing pond for basic instruction, then strike out on your own to try your luck with the pond's bluegill and bass.

A limited amount of fishing gear will be available - you may bring your own equipment if you have it. No fishing license is required for this special weekend. The Maybury fishing pond is located at the Beck Road entrance to the park, just south of the riding stable.

SENIOR STROLL:

Once again, Maybury State Park will host a series of "Senior Strolls" this summer. Join us on Tuesday, June 10, beginning at 9 a.m. for a leisurely walk along the park's paved trails. A park interpreter will talk about the woods, meadows and natural features of our park Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

JUNE BIRD HIKE:

Join the park interpreter for the monthly bird identification hike on Saturday, June 14, beginning at 8 a.m. Meet at the riding stable parking area for a walk around the pond and surrounding woods. Many birds are nesting now, so this may be a good opportunity to spot some of our summer residents. No previous experience is necessary.

DAIRY DAY:

As part of National Dairy Month, Maybury Farm will host a Dairy Day and demonstration on Saturday, June 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. Join us in the farm demonstration building for a short presentation on milk and dairy products, followed by a chance to make some of our favorite dairy foods.

NIGHT HIKE:

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Join us on Saturday, June 14, beginning at 8 p.m. as we present guest speaker Jennifer Jaworski from the University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum of Natural History. Jennifer will give a presentation on Greek and Native American Indian star constellations.

Weather permitting, we will also have a night hike to look for some of these celestial wonders. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Our popular summer children's programs begin the week of June 23. Registration will begin on June 2 for these weekly programs. For a copy of our program brochure, stop by or call the park office at (248) 349-8390.



Centennial cookbook searching for recipes

Think you've got a knack for cre-ative cuisine? Here's your chance to prove it.

A cookbook is in the planning stages as part of the Northville Township Centennial celebration. The township turns 100 next year, and a cookbook will be published and sold to help fund a series of special activities planned for various dates in 1998.

"The Centennial Cookbook" is in need of everyone's "very special, secret ingredient" recipe. All types of recipes are needed, including how-to's on appetizers, beverages, soups, salads, main dishes, casseroles, meat, poultry, seafood, bread, rolls, pies pastry desserts cakes, cookies and candy.

Gourmets may submit more than one recipe and they don't have to be township residents to participate. The Centennial Committee is looking forward to reviewing everyone's favorite creation.

Recipe forms for the Cookbook can be picked up at the township offices at 41600 Six Mile or at 16225 Beck Road. Those interested can call (248) 348-5820 and request a form be sent to them in the mail. Committee members

Mill Race Matters

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MILL RACE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES:

Thursday, June 5	
Thornton Creek School	Wash/Oak School, 9:15 a.m.
Girl Scout Bridging	Grounds, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 6	•
Eisenhower School	Wash/Oak School, 9:15 a.m.
	Cady Inn, 1 p.m.
Saturday, June 7	·
Ruiz/Bussell Wedding	Church, Grounds, 10:30 a.m.
Adams Wedding	Church, Grounds, 1 p.m.
Perry Wedding	Church, Grounds, 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 8	· •
Village and Buildings Open	l-4 p.m.
Monday, June 9	×.
Milford Montesson	Wash/Oak School, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 10	-
Stone Gang	Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Garden Club	

An Update on Furnishing: Restoration and decoration of the Hunter House continues this year. We are searching for a small settee for the front parlor, preferably a "country" Sheraton or early American Empire piece in cherry or walnut. The condition is important, but we can reupholster.

If you have something wonderful in your attic, please call. Susan Sherwood, Furnishings Committee Chair, will be glad to come see it. Call or leave a message at Sherwood Picture Framing, 347-4890, or with the Historical Society at 348-1845.

Ad

-Diann Dupuis. Office Manager

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sundays through Labor Day. For more information, please call the library at (248) 349-3020.

SUMMER READING CLUB:

Be Eager About Reading and sign up for the library's Summer Reading Club beginning Friday, June 13, in the Youth Activities Room of the Northville District Library. Follow our B.E.A.R. trail to cool programs that feature live woodland animals, incredible illusions and a forest of furry puppet friends. A detailed list of pro-grams and activities is available when you sign up, and registration continues through June 30.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The public is welcome to attend.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

Join the library's monthly book discussion group on Monday. June 9, at 7 p.m. to discuss The Hundred Secret Senses, a novel by Amy Tan. All are welcome to attend.

BUSINESS INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET:

On Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m., the library will feature a program on using the Internet to find business information. Richard Truxall, a computer professional with The Library Network, will present an overview of the many sites available on the World Wide Web for information related to all aspects of business.

FANTASY BASEBALL:

Division leaders in Northville District Library's Fantasy Baseball Program for the week of May 29 are H.B. Zeff, William Polumbo, "John McGraw," Tom Militzer, M. Konopnick, P. Yasenchak, Emily Doren, Brett Asher, Brent Habitz, Todd Sander, H. Bakerfinch, G. Sander, "Mighty Toads," Richard Zeff, Alice Polumbo, K. Blanche, C.A. Richards, and A. Bryndza. The top salary-cap team belongs to Tom Militzer, and the top unlimited salary-cap team is owned by Todd Sander.

WEB SITES OF THE WEEK:

As the weather turns warmer, all those home improvement projects begin calling. Fortunately, if you are the designated fix-itupper, there is help for you on-line. The popular home improvement show "Hometime" has its own Internet site, designed to assist you with a wide variety of projects. Loaded with step-by-step instructions, including photos, "Hometime" will get you started on that work list with help for both the basic and complex, inside and outside the home. "Hometime" can be found at: www.hometime.com

· Country Living is a popular source of information on everything from gardening and home decorating to bed-and-breakfasts and weekend getaways. Now you can access Country Living through the Internet. This site is full of informative and useful articles with plenty of pictures and helpful Internet links. Explore the pages of Country Living at: www.countryliving.com

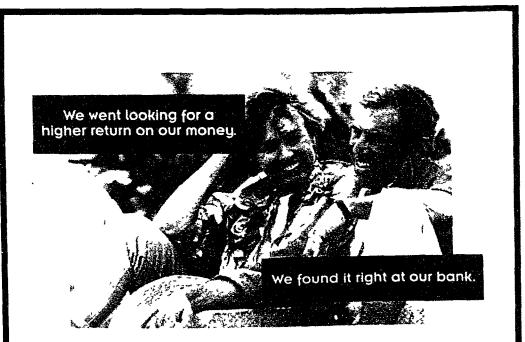
No-belt fatalities increase

Motor vehicle occupant restraints were not used by 630, or 59 percent, of Michigan's 1,071 fatal-accident victims in 1995, the last year for which figures are available, according to AAA Michigan.

"Unbelted vehicle occupants were over ten times more likely to die in traffic crashes than those who were belted," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

This year, as part of its "Buckle Up, America!" program, AAA Michigan is stressing that head-on crashes are one of the leading causes of serious injuries and deaths.

Basch said, "An unbelted or improperly restrained and positioned child in the front seat can slide forward during precrash braking and be thrown against the dashboard just as an air bag explodes out of its compartment.



would like to have all the recipes

collected by June 9. Look for the Centennial Cookbook to be available in late 1997. Anyone interested in sitting on

the Cookbook Committee can call Shari Peters at (248) 348-5820. The group meets once a month for one hour.

Interest in the historical aspects of Northville Township has been spurred by the Northville Township Centennial. The Centennial Committee is also planning on publishing a book of Historical Happenings to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the community. Needed are early township photos dating from 1897 to the present.

Anyone with newspaper articles, books, memorabilia, school/church news bulletins or information documents they'd like to see included the retrospective should send materials to: History Book, 41600 Six Mile, Northville, MI 48167, or call (248) 348-5820 and ask for Shari Peters.

Those interested in being committee members for the book. should contact Peters at (248)

348-5820.



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Life is a carnival for few free-wheeling types

By JAN JEFFRES & WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They call themselves carnies. While most of the working world s chained to the 9-to-5 routine, hey're the folks who move in and out of town in a caravan of trailers, transforming a drab parking lot for just a few days into a wonierland of cotton candy, bright ights and rides like the Tilt-Awhirl, the YoYo and the Zipper.

They're the ones who make the raveling carnival a staple of smalltown America.

For George and Georgia Hyde, both 69, circus and carnival work has been a family occupation for five generations. For restless 18-year-olds like Mike Linsday and chris Whitlock, who recently litched roofing jobs in western Michigan, it's a chance to earn your way around the country.

Freedom is why these carnival vorkers say they've adopted a infestyle that goes back centuries.

"It grows on you. It's hard to xplain. If you try to stop doing it and you take on a 9-to-5 job. you're not happy," said Lori Bac-chus, the Hydes' daughter. She and her husband, Clifford, manage carnivals for Crown Amusement Inc. of Belleville. Their unit was at the Novi Expo Center for Memorial Day weekend.

A typical carnival consists of 30 to 35 workers who travel through states like Michigan, Indiana, Ohio. the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. Like birds, when the weather gets cold, they head south. Several days are needed to set-up a carnival, but in a pinch it can be done in one. Bacchus said.

While a trailer, a tent, a car or a truck may be home on the road, many of the workers also own permanent houses they return to when off-duty.

"A lot of them find their home here. There are a lot of kids who don't have anyone. They decide they like doing it and they go on with us," Bacchus said.

Pets, children, you name it. they ome along for the tour. Some vorkers at the Novi event had cats, one had an iguana riding on his shoulder. Bacchus carts her hree parrots along.

Linsday and Whitlock spotted a

"If you try to stop doing it and you take on a 9-to-5 job, you're not happy."

-Carnival worker Lori Bacchus

help-wanted ad a few weeks ago and signed on as part of the set-up crew. After spending a couple of days with the carnival, the pair packed up and came aboard. The former roofers craved a

change of pace, they said. "We always wanted to travel. I'm

kind of a nomad, actually," Whitlock said.

This isn't an easy job. Setting up and tearing down takes hard work and stamina, said Whitlock, who runs the small ferris wheel. But the life has its compensations.

"To tell you the truth, I like to sit up there and talk to the ladies and watch all the people," admitted Whitlock.

"It's a job where you don't need to be told what to do, you do what you see needs to be done," said Linsday, who added that he hopes to settle down some day.

The Hydes are in no rush to settle down. For the past 27 years, they've spent much of their life on the road, although they have a home in Florida. The couple started off living in the back of a retired Jackson State prison hearse, but have since moved to the more comfortable quarters of a trailer.

Both on the job as ticket takers, they zipped around in motorized chairs while their fluffy little dog, Blondie, enjoyed life from the basket of George's chair.

Georgia is the second-generation of a five-generation carnival family. In the 1930s, her mother sold tickets at a traveling merry-go-round and her father operated the equipment. Today, the couple's daughter, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren are all involved in the lifestyle.

Georgia said she likes "the fact that I can be on vacation anytime. I can take two to three days to look around. Everybody else gets two weeks vacation, period."

"We just enjoy life. One place

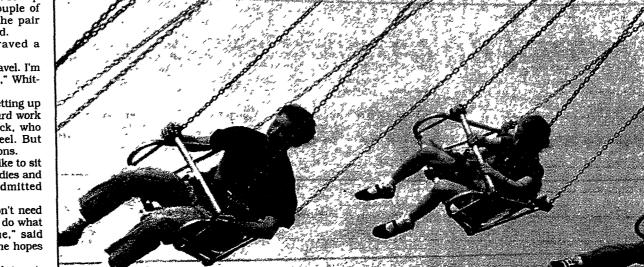


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Some of the first carnival-goers try out a ride at the Novi Expo Center/Crown Amusement carnival that was here last week.

isn't any different to us from the next," she added.

Through the years, carnivals haven't changed, but carnival-

goers have. The rides never change. They go one way or another, round and round or up and down," George said.

Most of the workers know more about life and practical knowledge than many of the patrons these days, the couple says.

Georgia is amazed by the number of guests who can't figure the cost of ride tickets or make change. That's something carnies can do without fail, she said.

"Calculators, cash registers, if it

breaks down they're in trouble. We don't have cash registers," she explained.

Fourteen years ago, the carnival came to Calgary, Canada, when Tracey Soloway was unemployed and looking for a job. When the carnival left, she did, too, and she now drives a semi-tractor, works in the office and sets up and tears

down the Mardi Gras Glass House ride. For her, the best part of the business is all those happy children having fun.

"The kids are great. The money's not that good. I like the traveling we do," she said.

"It like any other job, it has its ups and downs."

Jim McCrory of Toledo, who now operates the Wipe Out ride, was lured into the life another way.

"I met a little girl. She was working the ticket booth. She said

'come join the carnival.' I said, 'why not?' I was only 18," explained McCrory.

"I work here because I like to work here, not because I have to."

McCrory said his most unusual on-the-job experience came when he was inspecting a ride. He fell off the top and and woke up in the hospital.

"A crackhead was running the ride and I told him I would beat him up. I went up to inspect it and he turned it on," McCrory said.

"We don't put up with any bull -. We do party but not on the job because it's a serious business. You can't be high or drunk and run the machines. If someone gets hurt, the effect on you is worse than when you're straight; because you would think it wouldn't have happened if I hadn't been drunk.'

If you're fond of carnival food, you might envy how the workers live on a diet of bratwurst, elephant ears, cotton candy and hot dogs. Guess again. They're sick of

"After 20 years of carnival food, you just kind of leave it," Georgia Hvde said.

ummer activities involve safety issues

The end of the school year has nost children thinking of summer un and family vacations. For some children, summer fun ncludes playing on railroad tracks, or swimming or fishing rom railroad bridge trestles. This activity can quickly turn summer un into summer tragedy. Sadly. deaths and injuries due to this type of activity are on the rise.

in 1956, six people were killed and six were injured while trespassing on railroad property. Pre-

liminary 1996 statistics for Michi-""Michigan Railroads Association is gan show 10 deaths and seven injuries. In the past four years, 32 people have died and 33 have been injured trespassing on railroad property.

These injuries and deaths are not the result of rail-grade cross-ing accidents. They are the result of people walking down railroad tracks, fishing or swimming from railroad bridges and playing on railroad property.

During the month of May, the

undertaking a public education campaign to inform the public of the dangers and our message: Know the Facts. Avoid the **Fracks** Walking along railroad tracks is

dangerous and illegal. Many individuals, particularly children, do not understand the danger associated with activity on the tracks. Trains cannot stop quickly. Sometimes individuals do not hear the train or cannot get off the tracks.



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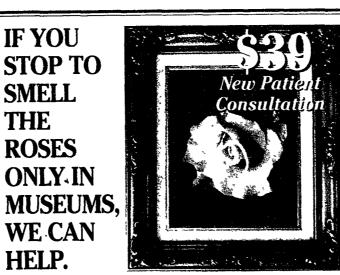
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For Improved Schools, Vote No June 9th!

On the expensive and taxpayer inconsiderate \$49 million new high school which is near \$100 million with interest!

more school capacity is needed, the proven 3 year high school is a better approach and will be welcomed since many 9th grader are not ready for the high school atmosphere.

- · More high school parking could be added across Eight Mile
- · Meads Mill and Cooke can be expanded. The school system owns the land on two sides of Cooke!
- This requires a new less expensive elementary school

Saving school building money will give more money for other educational need, thus improving education, or for other community needs.

Don't be scared into believing high school capacity will hit a "concrete wall" that will hurt education. The high school has many classes below the so-called optimum 26 capacity and many more available teaching stations. We have time to do things right!

Lets keep our outstanding high school location we have been so proud of through the years! Vote No!

Paid for by L. Haines, 16416 Sutters Lane Ct, Northville, MI 48167





RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Overcrowding problem is real in school district

Write-in candidacies are usually meant to make a point. It's exceedingly rare for anyone to win on a write-in effort, and individuals who mount such campaigns generally know that. So people usually use the forum created from their write-in campaigns to make a statement of some sort, often having to do with a specific issue.

We assume that's what school district resident Don McCulloch had in mind in staging his 11th hour write-in candidacy.

McCulloch has been a vocal opponent of the school district's \$61.5 million proposal, believing a lower-cost alternative should be pursued. Just this week, McCulloch emerged to say he had filed the necessary paperwork for a write-in campaign for school board as well.

In addition to the bond proposal, one four-year seat on the Northville Board of Education will be voted on next Monday. Elementary school learning consultant Judy Handley is the only candidate whose name will appear on the ballot.

Handley is a career educator whose involvement with the local school district is extensive. As a member of the Michigan Education Association, we fear she would bring a decided proteacher bias to her position on the board. This reservation notwithstanding, she is qualified to serve as a board of education trustee and we can endorse her candidacy with confidence.

As for McCulloch, we think he probably did his cause more harm than good by waging a last-minute campaign that no one can take seriously. Frankly, he had more credibility with us when he was concentrating on writing letters to "tant civic duty. Please vote Monday; the editor and challenging school dis- June 9.



Education

trict administrators at board of education meetings. We feel he was a useful and voice for the opposition during the bond proposal campaign, but his decision to run for school board so late in the game is curious at best, nonsensical at worst.

We urge a vote for JUDY HANDLEY on June 9.

Northville Board of Education trustees serve without compensation.

Readers of our opinion page know that we endorsed the bond proposal in an editorial last week. We want to restate our position here that the problem of overcrowding is not an imagined one and that the time is ripe for a major construction project in the district. Though we think the three major components of the plan - the construction of a new high school, new technology additions, and renovations of the other schools - could have been presented as separate proposals, we see them all as valid. The 2.5 mill increase that approval would bring about is bitter medicine, but public education is a communitywide benefit for which everyone is responsible.

We recommend a YES vote on the \$61.5 million proposal.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting is a wonderful privilege in a free country but it's also an impor-

Another bad rap from the media?

I'm going to avoid being too hard on Channel 2 because I know all too well what it's like to be factually correct and misleading at the

same time. Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak says he's been dealing with a major damage control headache ever since WJBK-TV aired a report a few weeks ago about public advanced life support systems.

I didn't see the report, but the chief says the news crew over at Fox 2 sent waves of panic throughout his community from an interview about the emergency medical services local fire

departments offer.

00

Snider

According to the chief's version of the story, the news anchor person said something about how the viewers would be surprised at the number of fire departments that don't offer ALS services. At the same time, a list of departments lacking ALS scrolled across the screen. Included on the list was Northville Township, along with Novi, Canton, Livonia and others.

Zhmendak said, while it's true the Northville Township Fire Department doesn't operate its own advanced life support program, that doesn't mean ALS services aren't available to accident victims in the township. In point of fact, Northville Township contracts out for its ALS services with Huron Valley Ambulance.

The Channel 2 report was technically correct, the

chief concedes, but wildly misleading. Many residents called his department after seeing the piece, expressing concern about their safety should they or any of their family members require advanced treatment.

Chief Zhmendak says he called the television station to register a complaint but was given the cold shoulder from someone who insisted the report was factually accurate and that the chief had no case.

"He said I'm not going to waste the public's time on something as incidental as this," Zhmendak remarked.

I'm tempted to hurl mass quantities of righteous indignation at Channel 2 but, as I suggested, some readers might see a double standard. Anyway, the important thing, I think, is to set the record straight.

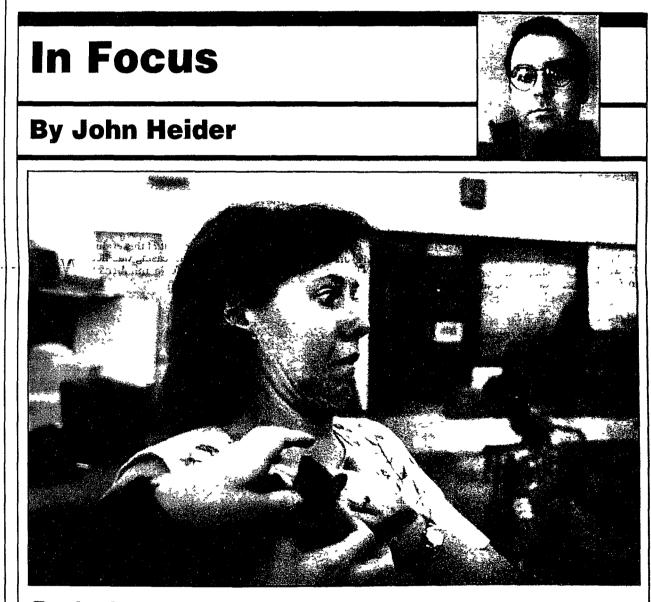
According to Zhmendak, township medical technicians are equipped to perform basic life-saving functions. They can use defibrilators to jump-start arrested hearts and airway tubes to help choking patients breathe. They can't, however, administer medications and that's where Huron Valley comes in.

Township dispatchers send ambulance company crews to the scene of all emergencies just in case they and their powerful medicines are needed. The chief insists members of his department participate in all rescues and that he himself closely monitors the performance of the Huron Valley technicians.

It all adds up to a complete program of emergency response services in the township. Anything less, Zhmendak maintains, would be totally unacceptable.

It's hard to undo adverse publicity damage, but hopefully this will help some township residents feel a little better about their hometown heroes.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.



Oakland reps were no-shows during debate

What Oakland County needs in the affiliation (prohibited by the state con-Michigan House of Representatives is that used to pay tribute to Abraham delegation was silent. Lincoln at a February banquet and to

stitution). What's wrong with that? good Republicans. You know, the kind Cropsey didn't say, and Oakland's GOP

Agee's bill would allow the state

Gov. Milliken at "Bill's Beefsteak Bash" in March.

Instead, Oakland's nine representatives who wear the Grand Old Party label tamely voted no or took a walk last week when the House adopted HB 4395 to regulate so-called "charter schools."

It wasn't merely that the Oakland Republicans dumbly followed the caucus line but that they let Rep. Alan Cropsey of Clinton County do most of the debating.

Cropsey is a known quantity. He is the brother of the headmaster of the Noah Webster Academy. He got his basic ideas from the fundamentalist Bob Jones University. A decade ago as a senator, he advocated teaching creationism in the public school science curriculum.

1

HB 4395, by Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, will require each charter school to submit an annual report with assurances that it has no religious

board to revoke a charter where a charter school fails to provide an annual oversight report. What's wrong with that?

True charte are supposed bility in tead that a hideb lishment wo mental quali

The Crops handful of parents wants something, whether the idea is wise or addlebrained, then the charter school is good, and forget the reporting and research. By their silence, Oakland's GOP representatives went along.

Worse, Oakland's representatives let the issue become partisan. The party of Lincoln and Milliken is in danger of losing its bearings. Worse, it is succumbing to the lame philosophy, "If you want to get alone, go along.

The bill probably will die in the Senate. Quietly.

ter public school academies d to allow organizers flexi- ching, in trying new ideas bound educational estab-	
bound cutcational estab- on't. They have an experi- ity to them.	Bat badge

Old Village School teacher Kim Smith grimaces as a fruit bat is removed from her blouse by bat conservationist Lauri Nelson. Smith asked to be allowed to "wear" the bat for a moment.

Weighing the vote pros and cons Whether you are for or against the school district's bond proposal, one thing is perfectly clear - the outcome will affect education in this community for quite a few

years to come. At this stage of the game I don't believe the question being put before voters June 9 has as much to do with building a new high school or investing in new technology as it does with where we collectively want our local educational system to go in the future.

The issue isn't just the cost of bricks and mortar or chips and bytes, it's about how we are

going to provide quality education to our children.

There are two main schools of thought to choose from (no pun intended). The first is that by building a new high school we will provide a better environment in which to educate students.

This point of view also maintains that a large influx of new students will be enrolling in our schools in the future, and that by building a bigger high school and converting the current high school to a middle school we will successfully combat overcrowding and not have to sacrifice programs and curriculum.

Finally, this viewpoint contends that an investment in new technology is a must if our students are going to be able to compete in the workplace of the future.

If you subscribe to this philosophy you are encouraged to vote YES on June 9.

There is a second, equally persuasive, point of view on the multi-million-dollar initiative. There are those in the community who believe a new high school is not needed and that the quality of education will not suffer if the district modifies the existing infrastructure. Some people also believe that increasing class size will go a long way toward extending the high school's capacity.

Likewise at the elementary and middle school levels, where some people contend that the 24 to 1 and 26 to student-to-teacher ratio could be increased to around 30 to 1.

Some also believe that bringing back the junior high school concept and building a new elementary or middle school would do the trick. A few even accept the option of using portable classrooms.

If this philosophy is where your thinking lies vote NO on June 9.

The bottom line is that whatever your belief, whatever side of the fence you happen to fall on, it is important that you allow your voice to be heard in the debate. That means you need to travel to your polling place Monday, June 9, and cast your vote. It would be a shame if a small minority of the population made the decision on such an important issue.

It is true that there are millions of dollars at stake, but it is also true that we as a community need to decide once and for all how we are going to proceed in educating our children.

That is, after all, the most important issue, and one that should not be taken lightly.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for the Northville Record.

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Letters

Invest in the community: Vote yes

I have been to the town meetings and read the newspaper articles, letter to the editor, and the tabloid circulating in town on the June 9 vote for \$61.5 million school bond. It is clear to me that the school and citizen committees evaluated many potential alternatives before presenting this one as a way to maintain the high level of education here in Northville schools. Many of the older school buildings need major refurbishment and/or more classrooms. A new school is required and a high school makes the most sense to accommodate the growing student enrollment.

We need the computer technologies so that our children have those skills required when they enter the 21st century workplace. I don't like paying more taxes either, but I consider passing this bond issue a good investment in our children and our community.

David Arndt

Facilities not worthy of district To the editor:

I have lived in Northville for the past two years, and have experienced the Northville School District both as a parent and a taxpayer, I intend to live in Northville as a citizen and taxpayer for many more years.

I worked in public schools for over 25 years as a teacher and administrator, including 15 years as a district superintendent. I have experience in rural, urban, and suburban environments. I have experience in curriculum and program as well as school business management.

I find the Northville public schools to be strong programmatically. The facilities of the district, however, do not adequately support the demands of the student body or the demands of a strong secondary level program.

I encourage support for the bond proposition of June 9. It will be good investment in our communi-

Schools are too

cramped here To the editor:

We would like to share our concern for this, important issue the Northville Township voters are facing on the June 9 referendum.

Northville High School has seen an explosion in student enrollment in the last few years and every indication points out that growth rate will continue.

With the limited resources and infrastructure, the school system has to be given credit to be able to produce a record number of graduating scholars competing with some of the best in the nation. If we want to be the premier residential community in southeast Michigan, we must ensure that we

our views with the community. S. (Jay) Jha Money stewards

not trustworthy

To the editor: These are the top 10 questions I have as I enter the voting booth on June 9.

 Are the business practices of the district such as decision making, management, planning, problem solving, negotiating, and hiring of employees based on sound principals of ethics and integrity?

 Are the schools building good relationships with you and your children?

• Does the school board and superintendent's decision to abandon the strategic plan represent visionary leadership?

 Are we continuing to abuse and alienate paid staff and district volunteers?

 Have district expenditures for consultants, workshops, seminars, the interim assistant superintendent, conferences and staff development been proportionate to the benefit received by our students?

 Has the district placed students' welfare at risk by repeating the same bond proposal rather than offering alternatives that would heighten the chances of approval by the community?

• Do we trust the current district leadership to guide us in minimizing waste and maximizing our resources?

· Considering that our superintendent enjoys the highest salary/fringe benefit package of neighboring districts - are his qualifications and performance proportionate to the benefits our district receives?

 Will the construction of a new building delay, distract or preclude us from addressing the serious administrative problems we face in Northville public schools?

• Are we willing to build a building without a foundation? Karen DeBenedet

Michael Roy Williamson District residents need a voice

Life in a small town like Northville centers on the high school and the events and accuraties of youth. Last fall more than half of our neighbors voted to keep

heart of town. In recent years every citizen has

ing classrooms in the district. After the election our school

tantly provided a written cost analysis of the new middle school bond proposal. First, they added a new swimming pool and expanded the auditorium, the music wing and student parking at the high school. Their analysis showed that this middle school bond proposal would save the taxpayers more than \$20 million.

coming Monday, June 9. We agree

A careful review of the facts should

lead all those who care about

maintaining the quality of educa-

tion we provide to the children of

Fact 1. New school facilities are

needed. Our middle schools will

require the use of portables in the

fall of 1997, and the high school

and elementary schools will be

over capacity the following fall.

School population projections have been carefully and conservatively

produced, confirmed and docu-

mented, and are based on existing

students in the schools and new

housing under construction or in

Fact 2. Northville public schools

have provided efficient use of tax-

payer dollars. Of the top eight

second in total aggregate MEAP

issue is the most efficient way to

provide this vitally important tech-

Fact 4. The Northville Board of

Education is responding to the

demands of its customers. The

survey conducted last fall of

Northville parents and other resi-

dents demonstrated clearly the

desire of the respondents to main-

tain or lower class sizes. The bond

proposal is the most cost effective

way to avoid the significant

increase in class sizes which the

failure to address our facility

Fact 5. Proposal A, which low-

ered our school operating tax mil-

lage from over 27 mills to six mills

was not intended to fund capital

needs for local schools. These cap-

ital items, such as new buildings.

major renovations and computer

systems, need to be funded

through voter approved bond

No space forced

use of portables

To the editor:

is being affected.

Vote yes, Monday, June 9. Debbie Reisman

Portables will be at both middle

schools in the fall. This is because

we are out of space at both build-

ings. Science teachers are already

on carts. How can science be

taught from a cart without losing a

lot? These classes are restricted in

lab opportunities because they

don't have labs available. Quality

Cooke because the rooms are all

Teacher planning is restricted at

needs will mean.

issues.

final planning stages.

scoring

nology.

our community to vote yes.

The board and the administration then decided to campaign harder this time in order to "out vote" about half of your neighbors and force every Northville taxpayer to pay an extra \$20 million over the next 26 years.

I have registered under the new state law as a write-in candidate for the vacant board seat. I would like to give you and your neighbors a much needed voice on the school board.

public school districts in south-The banner hanging outside of eastern Michigan in terms of one of our Sunday school class-MEAP scores, Northville public rooms counsels us to "Love Thy schools has the lowest per-pupil Neighbor." Please vote no and write expenditures, and ranks first or

Thank you.

Leasing is not a practical option

in my name on June 9 ballot.

A few key points were missing from Robert Jackson's recent article "Toward the Classrooms of Tomorrow?" in which he reviewed the administration's latest commitment to implementing computer technology within Northville public schools.

One of these issues is how the technology will be financed. People have raised the question of paying for short life items (computers) with long term bond money. This is not the case with this bond issue.

The state of Michigan has statutes regarding this issue. Considering these statutes, the school district will pay off the technology portion of the bond in seven years, not over the total life of the bond issue. So we are not going to use 25-year money" to pay off com-

Second is the question of leasing versus buying computers. This issue was studied by the Technolalready stretched operating budget. The operating budget cannot accommodate the leasing fees on

Another thing that buying equipment has over leasing is the fact that the school district can directly control when and how computers and software are upgraded. Today's computers are much more stable and software providers have taken advantage of this fact. Therefore, computers did not "automatically" become obsolete in three years. This fact will allow the district to manage the technology investment to prolong useful computer life 10-15 years into the future.

Thursday, June 5, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-21A



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To the editor:

the Northville High School in the

paid a high price for the high school lobbyist (\$50,000) and for the school administration's campaign for an expensive and unnecessary new high school. Fortunately, a majority of individual voters rejected the \$61 million bond proposal that would have "boarded up" about 20 percent of the exist-

board representatives declined to search for an alternative plan that would keep our community together. I proposed that they construct a new "Longridge Middle School" instead of the expensive high school in the bond proposal. This revised bond proposal would also eliminate projected overcrowding at every level far into the 21st century. The plan offers the ninth graders an ultra high tech education in the Cooke Technology Center on the Northville High School campus. The entire community would benefit from a year around technical center.

puter equipment.

ogy Committee and the board of education. The result of this evaluation showed that leasing was not a viable option for a number of reasons. One of the biggest factors was that the leasing fees would have to be taken from the district's

an on-going basis.

Don McCulloch Fact 3. Leasing of computer equipment is not the most costeffective method for a public school district. The Citizens Technology Committee carefully studied and analyzed this alternative To the editor: and concluded that including the cost of new computers in the bond

have an excellent school system where kids have great opportunities to benefit from the "state-ofthe-art" computer facilities, information highway, great science laboratories, art and music.

Few years ago when we moved from Indianapolis, it was really painful to see how cramped-up the Northville High School was compared to Pike High School in Indianapolis. Even middle schools there have better physical and educational facilities than our high school.

We hope the voters view these facts before casting the deciding ballot.

Thank you for letting us share

In March at a special board meeting not covered by this newspaper, the administration reluc-

Considering these facts, I will vote "yes" on June 9, and I hope you will too.

Mark V. Vernacchia

Five reasons for voting yes

To the editor:

Several concerned citizens have suggested voters review the facts before voting in the Northville public schools bond election on this

being used so heavily that they are unavailable for team planning This affects quality.

Cooke Middle School has very limited outdoor fields for sports, physical education classes or other classes that might need to be outside. This affects quality.

The high school can last one more year before portables arrive. The computer labs are constantly reserved. Classes are not able to get time on the computers that are available. Most of these computers are 286 levels or lower which cannot run most of the currently available software. This affects quality.

The heating and cooling systems

Continued on 22

He combined idealism with activism

I first met Father Bill (William just doesn't work) Cunningham in the late 1960s, shortly after he founded

Focus:HOPE response to the 1967 Detroit riots. He was an implausible figure then - an Irish priest who rode

a Harley, wore his hair long and had a salesman's glitter in his eye that belied the passion in his heart. And he remained an implausible figure through the years when he was building Focus:HOPE into the

largest private civil rights and social service organization in Southeastern Michigan - by a wide margin the single best promoter in the state, unassailable in his clerical collar and passionate commitment to social justice.

Phil

Power

By the time he died this past Memorial Day, Father Cunningham had built Focus:HOPE from a small neighborhood feeding program into a giant firm with a product line ranging from food to day care, from remedial education to job training and master's degrees in

mechanical engineering. The last time I saw him, he was walking gleefully through his state-of-the art auto parts plant, all lime green hand railings and gray rubberized tile floors, running a job training

operation for machinists and engineers that had just received a federal grant in excess of \$1 million.

That was a far cry from the days just after in the riots, when the real question - not the abstract proposition but the hard reality - was whether Detroit would simply implode from racial bitterness and poverty and despair, an implosion that would take most of Southeastern Michigan down with it.

Together with his extraordinary collaborator, Eleanor Josaitis, originally a homemaker from Taylor, he founded Focus:HOPE in 1968. The two of them made a great pair. Bill Cunningham had the vision, the passion and the charisma, while Eleanor Josaitis plowed along with him, bringing order out of chaos, cleaning up after the occasional mess when vision vaulted too far ahead of practicality.

Focus:HOPE was originally a volunteerbased feeding program for poor people, mostly single mothers with babies who would come into an abandoned factory on Oakland Boulevard looking scared and a little hostile and

come out with a sense that somebody cared. But pretty soon it became clear that merely feeding poor people wasn't going to cut it.

Father Cunningham used to like the line about it being far better to give a starving man a fishing rod and teach him to fish than to give him fish to eat, day after day. Which explains why Focus:HOPE quickly got taken up with issues of skills and training and self-help, thanks to Bill Cunningham's great gift of figuring out how to build one thing on top of anoth-

Some mothers originally coming in for a meal found themselves being asked to help out in the child-care center, while others quickly were taught to manage the warehouse and schedule the steady stream of volunteers.

Job training grants brought in unskilled men to learn to use lathes and read blueprints, an activity quickly converted into a parts supplier organization which rebuilt old parts and sold them to the automobile industry. And that in turn led to a Machinists Training Institute and Center for Advanced Technologies, which have trained something like 5,000 engineers, precision machinists, technicians and manufacturing designers.

By the time Bill Cunningham died. Focus:HOPE had an annual budget pushing \$80 million and something in excess of 800 employees.

But what Father Cunningham did for this region goes far beyond size and scope. His life's gift was to prove conclusively that a remorseless pragmatism coupled with a passionate vision could go far beyond do-goodism and well-intentioned charity. He gave this entire region a vision and, yes, a hope that with hard work from everybody things could be better.

That's what heroes do. I've never known many heroes, but Father Bill Cunningham was one. And I'll sure miss him.

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





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Letters

Continued from 21

are woefully inadequate. It is very difficult to teach or learn in a room that is 100 degrees on a hot day or near 60 degrees on a cold one. This affects quality.

The elementary schools have numerous major repairs that need to be made. Leaking roofs, lack of areas for large group instruction, loss of computer labs as student numbers increase, heating and cooling problems, inadequate numbers of computers as well as outdated units which can't run current software are all real problems today. This affects quality.

We believe the committees have done a very thorough job of defining the problems, identifying a variety of solutions and recommending one that is reasonable, economical and will serve this community for years to come. All current buildings will be recycled to a new life for the district and the community. There is an additional operating expense which is obviously necessary when you add square footage, but there is no additional administrative expense since there is not an additional building. This is quality.

Join us on Monday, June 9, and vote yes to maintain the quality we have come to expect in this community.

Holly and Richard Raymond Decision delayed until after vote?

To the editor:

By now the community is probably tired of reading arguments for and against the proposed school bond election. A great deal of private funds and school funds have been spent lobbying in favor of the bond proposal. Letters (frankly, of questionable legality) from the superintendent and school principals have filled our mailboxes touting the horrors of a failed bond election, including "the dreaded portable classrooms."

Like a previous writer, I too hope that this election is decided by a large majority of the community and not a minority of those eligible to vote. It is time that the community wake up and carefully review where school money is being spent and be sure it is being used wisely. The acheric additionation lat

The school administration letters are telling us that not only will a new high school be built and other buildings be expanded and repaired, but also millions of dollars will be spent upgrading the computer network and buying new equipment. Frankly, while the new high school and technology update all may be necessary. I have seen nothing to make me believe that the current administration is capable of appropriately planning for and spending the bond money.

The current bond request is the same as last year's, without considering inflated building costs and the costs of proposed technology updates. What will have to be omitted from repar, purchase or construction? Will we see all that is being promised? Perhaps our school administration is hoping for

PTA urges

yes vote on bonds To the editor: The Parent Teacher Association

has one purpose – to be an advocate for children. The members of the Northville Council of PTAs join together to participate in all areas that will improve the lives of the children in this community. We believe the quality of our children's education is being threatened by overcrowding at all levels in our school district.

On Monday, June 9, a \$61.5 million bond issue will be submitted to the voters for approval. This bond issue is not about personalities, it is not about mistakes made and apologies offered or not, it is not about salaries, it is not about the superintendent, the principals, the school board, a group of teachers or a single teacher. This bond proposal is about our children and providing adequate facilities instead of aging, deteriorating, and overcrowded schools.

The school district, through highly dedicated and qualified volunteer citizens committees, did a thorough and careful study of ways to handle the growth in student population. The citizens committees proposed a reasonable longterm solution to a longterm problem after studying numerous alternatives. The committees were charged to maintain or improve the current quality for the children.

The questions we need to ask ourselves about this proposal are: • Is the Northville School District

growing? • Are we over capacity or soon to be over capacity at all building lev-

• Was a thorough study done of possible solutions to the over-crowding?

• Is this a financially prudent choice to solve our facility problems?

• Do we want to maintain or improve the current quality we have in our schools?

We in the Northville Council of PTAs believe the answer to all these questions is yes. We urge you to join us and be an advocate for children now and for many years in the future. Vote yes on Monday, June 9. Do it for the children.

Jan Naigus PTA Council President 1997-98

To the editor:

There have been a lot of misleading statements written about the upcoming bond election which should be clarified.

First, we've been told that school taxes are down, and the bonds will only cost us 2.5 mills over the current rate. School taxes are only down because we voted for higher taxes elsewhere. Remember, the Northville Public Schools opposed that property tax cut.

A one-mill levy in the Northville ublic School District generates approximately \$1 million; 2.5 mills over 30 years only generates \$75 million plus interest. That's not enough to pay off the \$120.6 million obligation this bond proposal creates. Second, we've been told that our property values are at risk. Remember fewer than one of three Northville households has children in Northville schools. That means that the reputation of the NPS has value for less than one of three potential homebuyers here. However, for two of three households, the NPS is nothing more than a property tax burden for which they receive no benefit. Third, we've been told that the "kids" in high school should have smaller class sizes. Most Northville graduates go on to higher education. College classes can have upwards of 160 students. During the three months a student is in that classroom, chances are slim that their professor is going to know their name and work with them one-on-one. Smaller high school classes will not acclimate the students to life in college and beyond. We've been told that the buildings are old and need to be retired. Using that logic, we should also "retire" and replace the homes in the historic district, followed by the surrounding 30- to 40-yearold neighborhoods. We've been told that the bond is needed for the maintenance and repair of our school buildings. Maintenance and repair are supposed to be a part of our current school funding, not part of a bond issue. If the NPS hasn't been fiscally responsible enough to properly maintain the buildings with the money they are already receiving, how can we trust them with another \$61.5 million? Even if you believe we need to expand the elementary schools and update the technology, there is no justification to spend \$48 million on a high school. The NPS knows this. That is why they refused to separate the component questions of the bond request. This community deserves better.

This bond request is not worthy of our support.

Robert Bernard Accommodations need upgrading

To the editor:

Be positive about the bond vote. It is the right proposal at the right time. The need for a new high school is evident to anyone who has been in the school, especially 1997 seniors and previous graduates. I hope that these "young adults" realize the importance of their vote.

I have been active in the schools - as a room dad and an active member of PTA. I started the PASSS noon program at Cooke Middle School and the diversity program ACORD, I was a member of the Northville Youth Forum and am finishing my third year on the School Improvement Committee at the high school.

The bond issue is right on. The high school is not expandable because it is built on a hill. It looks pretty but it will be hard to put portable classrooms on a slope. The auditorium is so small there is standing room only and kids sit on the floor for all musical programs. When it rains, gym classes have to move because the roof leaks so badly that trash barrels have to be put up everywhere.

Due to a new state law about diving into pools, only two lanes of the swimming pool can be used for competition so all swim meets have to be held away.

Students visiting from other schools cannot believe how dark and narrow the halls are compared to their schools. The traffic before and after school is a nightmare, and Northville High is the only school I know of that has a parking lot that empties directly into residential streets. The parking lot is so congested parents cannot find spaces during the day.

Have you looked at the other schools? Go to South Lyon, they have a new one; or Novi, or Dexter/Pinckney, to name a few. Once portables start going up around our schools you can bet homebuyers are going to be looking in those areas.

How would you vote if the children were in the voting booth with you because, in essence, they are. The best answer is being able to tell a student I voted yes for the bond issue because you are importants to me and your future is

important to us. Kids are 27 percent of our population but 100 percent of our future. Vote yes and feel good about it.

Al Qualman

Show you care by voting yes

To the editor:

As we approach the final week before the bond election, I realize how fortunate I was to grow up in a community that valued its children and supported their schools. My parents did not always agree with the school district and certainly had financial constraints as the parents of six daughters, but they recognized the importance of making a financial commitment to education a priority. It is clear to me that Northville values children and education. Do we value them enough to make them our priority? It is crucial that as parents, grandparents, and homeowners, we make the commitment to our children that our parents made to us. We must support our children by our involvement and financial resources. Our children are our future, and providing a quality education is the commitment we must make to them and our community so that they have the tools necessary to be productive citizens. Do not let those with complaints about the school district distract you from the purpose of this bond request. This request is for adequate facilities and technology. It is wrong to hold our children hostage to the anger and dissatisfaction that many people feel with public institutions. Our children are counting on us to do the right thing. Please vote yes on Monday, June 9.

taxes being raised every year. I looked up my old tax bills and my valuation has gone up \$12,910, so my condo is suppose to be worth \$25,820 more today than a few years ago. I sure hope so when I plan on moving to Henry Ford Village.

 \overline{I} see no end to more school millage. Salaries and benefits take almost 90 percent of the school budget now and with two more years on the contract, we will be at 95 percent of today's budget and we haven't fixed the leaky roof.

The school board will have to ask for an operating millage. Northville isn't the only school district in a bind. We will have to hire computer

repair personnel, instructors to teach the teachers, etc. It is like buying a car. The base price sounds OK but the extras add up.

I admit to being an old fogy since it was 57 years ago in June that I graduated and a lot of things have changed except good common sense.

The president keeps talking about common sense but I don't think he shows any either. To date, he doesn't show it.

I would like to see 50 percent plus turnout for the election and then the majority has spoken. I hate it when 22 percent run the show. Dean H. Lenheiser **Plan would help**

Plan would help students compete To the editor:

As proud citizens of Northville we must continue to do what is necessary to provide our students with the best learning environment possible as we head into the next millennium.

As a member of the Technology Committee, I spent countless hours with other colleagues in my field developing a technology plan. The Technology Committee was composed of several community members that the district could never afford as consultants, nor could they have strategically convened such a cross-section of expertise. We conservatively made recommendations for what was needed for the Northville School District to offer 1990's technology to its students, as well as configure a system that will carry us into the next century. Our goal was to develop a plan that would be most cost effective, yet provide the necessant components to ensure each student in Northville would graduate technologically prepared for

college and the workplace. The Northville School District's initial investment in technology was in 1989, and the infrastructure put in place was truly vision-

ture put in place was truly visionary. Our choice of investment strategies was exemplary and built a firm foundation. However, this was prior to the development of stable Windows software, and our system will not accommodate the software used in schools or business today. Without upgrading our technology, the existing infrastructure will be dwindled to nothing, and any hope of using technology within Northville schools will have greatly diminished.

Why must seniors continue paying? To the editor:

To the Northville School Board and all administrators and union teachers.

Here are a few things to ponder. Why after paying school and other taxes for 50 years should I keep paying an ever increasing and never ending tax for schools which I do not use?

Thirty percent of Northville families have children. They are benefiting directly from the schools so let them pay for what their children are getting. How about a use tax? You use it, you pay for it. Does this sound unfair?

Living on a fixed income like many of us seniors, I cannot afford the six figure salaries for part-time employees and this, though not as high, includes the part-time union teachers who along with the school board are milking 90 percent of our taxes for salaries. I would enjoy spending a few dollars, from 43 years of work, on my wife and myself instead of denying myself yet more to fulfill a never ending wish list of items for our schools.

Mr. Engler just stole \$300 million from the gas tax (May 26, *Detroit News*) to pay for professors who don't even teach classes. So our roads are a mess, so what, the professors are more important than our roads.

As of right now, a working person must work until May 19 to pay their taxes, almost five months of work. Is this not enough? Or how much is enough?

Instead of worrying about temporary classrooms for students, due to your constant demand for more taxes, you should be worrying about temporary shelters for the seniors who cannot afford any more confiscation of their meager pensions. Let's see, what can they give up now: housing. medication, their transportation?

Full utilization. Does anyone know what it means? The schools we now have are probably less than 40 percent utilized. Let's use them year-round and cut out all the one-half days, teacher days, etc. Let's quit playing games and get down to serious cost cutting, not building more schools that also will be used 40 percent of the time.

Every time I turn around kids are not in school. Try two shifts, leasing a school from Livonia, and start using all your doctorate and, master degrees to solve problems instead of creating them. This is what you were hired for, not to keep confiscating more of our money.

To the people who don't want to pay more and more and more taxes, get out and vote. Let the school board and administrators start solving some problems without more taxes.

Sick and tired of taxes! Fred Swider

Size is only issue in casting vote

plus years, one that needs different preparation. Already Northville schools are on the cutting edge of providing learning opportunities that are consistent with the types of decisions and jobs our children will be encountering, such as offering class size conducive to working in small groups to investigate a problem and develop solutions.

As professors in the college of : education at Eastern Michigan ; University, we both have the unique opportunity to do what most citizens of this community do not - visit other school districts on , a weekly basis. We see first hand what happens when parents do not help with their children's education, when local businesses do not support the programs of the schools, and when all citizens are not able to benefit from living in a town where the schools are a vital part of the community.

We recognize senior citizens live on a fixed income. Think about, why you choose to live in-Northville – for the quality of life. This town is safe, clean, and vibrant because of the schools. We are all able to enjoy many benefits such as school music, athletic, 2 and drama programs available to people living in Northville. Those activities don't happen at such at quality level in communities where c the schools are not supported by the citizens.

Good schools equal good places to live and work. The noted educa-o tional philanthropist George Peabody stated over 150 years ago, "Education, a debt due from present to future generations."

Vote yes on June 9 for the future of our children and for the quality, of life you enjoy in the Northville School District. Michael J. Paciorek, Ph.D.

Karen M. Paciorek, Ph.D. Leasing not

viable option

To the editor:

Recent letters to the editor and discussions in the community have raised certain questions regarding the finance and purchase of technology for students in Northville Public Schools. There seems to be two main issues: (1), use of long term bond funds for technology, and (2) whether leasing computers is an option.

The state has established a short-term useful life for computers and technology. The principle for these purchases must be paid within this relatively short time period, usually five to seven years. Therefore, we will not be paying for computers over 25 years.

Another issue is that of leasing computers. The Technology Committee members researched the pros and cons of this finance strategy. Their report concluded that leasing is not a viable option, since all leasing fees would have to come out of the district's operating budget.

In addition, the committee went on to study the issue of computer, obsolescence and found that today's computers are much more stable than those of 1989. They also laid out a purchase plan that will procure computers and equipment over a five year period. This will allow the district to buy the latest technology at competitive prices. These facts show leasing, while advantageous for some businesses or districts, is not a cost effective option for Northville public schools.

a second "miracle of the loaves and the fish." From where will the money come for the expanded operating and staffing needs for these new facilities?

The Northville school system is already looking for ways to cut costs in order to fund necessary programs. Yet, the school board is currently contemplating a raise and a contract extension to three years for a superintendent who received worse review marks this year than last year. The superintendent already earns over \$103,000 per year and receives perks such as:

• A payment of 10 percent of salary for a retirement plan.

• A reimbursement of his contributions to the Michigan Public Schools Retirement System.

• A car (currently a Ford Explorer).

• Car insurance, gas, maintenance and repair costs.

• Twenty-two vacation days and 18 sick days.

• Life insurance equal to two times his salary, continuing after retirement at lower amounts.

• Payment of professional dues and costs of attending organization meetings.

A free annual physical.

• An automatic bonus of 0.5 percent of his compensation.

This contract decision will be made in a secret school board session and will likely be delayed until after the bond election so as not to adversely affect it. Is this being fiscally responsible?

There are a number of community members who are uncertain that the present administration and school board can prudently manage the large amount of money being requested in the bond proposal. We can only hope a large portion of the community will weigh the necessity and accuracy of the proposal and the likelihood the money will be used appropriately by the current administration, and go the polls to cast their votes.

Vote for or against the proposal, but vote.

١

Alan Ferrara

Diane Weg Farquhar

Taxes just keep going up and up

To the editor:

Only a few days before the school election and I think the school board is running scared. That is the impression I have when I keep getting cards from them regarding the election. There is one thing I am certain of, the world is going to keep turning whether the millage passes or not.

With yesterday's financial news about home building being down 7.7 percent in April we may not have the students the school board thinks we are going to have. Automobile sales are down so President Clinton is going to have to work harder to keep the ball in the air.

Someone wrote in about their

Obsolescence faces us all. Change is inevitable. We need the resources for our children to use computers and technology as a necessary tool in an ever changing world which will require them to manipulate data, perform research, and formulate decisions based on information they received by knowing how to utilize technology.

One of the topics discussed prior to the last bond defeat was the notion of leasing computers versus buying them. The idea came from Walled Lake, which after facing multiple millage and bond proposal defeats, appropriated from a sizable general fund funding to lease used computers. The actual lease rate is slightly less than what a buy cost of capital rate is, and at the end of three years one does have the option to get the technology back or buy it for a dollar.

The Technology Committee did study this matter in some detail, and recommended the purchase of systems. Leasing may work for a corporation, but not a small school district. The first problem with a lease is that bond proceeds cannot be used to fund a lease. Secondly, if returned, someone has to remove the old software and hardware and replace it with something newer. This cycle would be carried out every three years and is a very labor intensive and costly process that a school district is not set up to perform.

Finally, when using equipment within a lease agreement, the lessee (school) loses considerable control over what it can do with the hardware. Any changes require detailed documentation and tracking. Again, there are additional administrative costs to perform this task.

We must provide our students with a competitive advantage in learning. Education is one of the cornerstones of our community and that is why we have so much pride in our school system. Please vote yes on June 9.

David Kowalski

To the editor:

Whenever I make a decision, I ask myself: "Will things be better or worse as a result? Voting in the Monday, June 9, bond election is a decision where the answer to this question is clear.

A "yes" vote means conditions for Northville students will be better. A "yes" vote will produce the conditions students need to learn and succeed, including space, appropriate teacher-to-pupil ratios and sound programs.

A "no" vote means conditions for students will be worse. The Northville School Board will have only worse-than-current possibilities as responses to the growing student population in our community, including portables, larger class sizes, reduced programming and split shifts. This election is about making a

decision on what we know to be true: Our schools will soon be unable to accommodate the number of students in the district. It should be about nothing else.

Vote "yes" on Monday, June 9. Jerry J. Morris

Man of vision foresaw the need

To the editor:

In 1926, President Calvin Coolidge wrote, "A school does not consist only of bricks and mortar. It is a living organism; with every generation, the school is born again into a widening sphere of opportunity. To adapt our schools to the ever-changing conditions is as urgent a task as the founding of

our schools in the past." We think President Coolidge would be amazed at the debate in our community over support to upgrade and add to our school district. Education today is different than in President Coolidge's time, yet he had a vision of the changes, like computers and the use of technology, that would be developed.

Children today will not be adults in today's world. It will be a different job force and lifestyle in 25 Having read the committee's report, I believe these, and other questions or concerns, were identified and evaluated thoroughly.

I hope you join me in voting for the bond issue on Monday, June

Barbara Moroski-Browne

Board did well during campaign

To the editor:

After the bond election last fall school district residents were surveyed regarding the election. One message that came through clearly was the need for more communication on these issues. I appreciate the work the school board has done this time to address that concern.

Based on three years of study and analysis by citizen volunteers and professionals, the school board concluded that a new high school was the most cost-effective way to handle the increasing enrollment. Having reached that conclusion, and now asking the citizens for funding, the district is obligated to explain itself.

The town hall meetings, the mailings, the phone line, the building tours have given us an opportunity to understand the issues and review the alternatives. We have been able to get answers to our questions, discuss the options and reach our own conclusions.

Explaining the reasons and rationale for the bond request is the responsibility of the school board.

Thank you for objectively fulfilling that obligation.

Alan Bennett

Hospitals denied expansion rights, appeals court rules

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Suburban Oakland County hospitals were denied state certificates to expand, a Court of Appeals panel has ruled.

West Bloomfield Hospital, Huron Valley Hospital in Milford, William Beaumont Hospital and the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation lost their suits against a state Department of Public Health panel that issues so-called "certificates of need.

But the second-highest court ruled May 16 in favor of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, ordering Ingham Circuit Judge James Giddings to issue a certificate.

The Court of Appeals panel split 2-1. Judges Mark Cavanagh of Royal Oak and Michael J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills ruled against all the hospitals except Pontiac Osteopathic. Judge Clifford Taylor of East

Lansing dissented, saying all should have been issued certificates of need. Noting the state department had failed to adopt and follow a state medical facilities plan. "which had been expressly required by the Legislature," Taylor said DPH "was therefore without power to process, much less deny, several hospitals' applications for certificates of need.

Taylor said the question was: Were the missing rules substantive or procedural in their import? believe they can only be considered substantive." He said the hospitals "suffered substantial prejudice" from DPH's failure to adopt a medical facilities plan.

The case has dragged on for 14 years, but the sharp 2-1 split raises the possibility the hospitals may appeal a second time to the state Supreme Court - a process that could take more than a year.

In 1983 three hospitals applied to DPH for certificates of need to expand. Huron Valley sought to add 150 beds to its existing 153bed facility in Pontiac. Pontiac Osteopathic sought to build a 112bed facility at Clarkston and decrease its beds in Pontiac. West Bloomfield applied for permission to construct a new 200-bed facility in or near Pontiac and delicense the same number of beds in other hospitals.

DPH asked the three, and four other hospitals, to submit applications but a hearing officer concluded there was no need for any new facilities. They appealed to a DPH board, which granted Pontiac Osteopathic a certificate and denied the others.

The hospitals went to Ingham Circuit Court, which reversed the grant to Pontiac Osteopathic and denied all the others.

The state Supreme Court concluded that DPH wasn't required to wait for a state medical facilities plan to be promulgated before

therapy.

The case has dragged on for 14 years, but there is a possibility the hospitals may appeal a second time to the state Supreme Court.

reviewing the applications. The Court of Appeals panel broke the hospitals' appeals into

groups. • West Bloomfield Hospital, Huron Valley Hospital, William Beaumont Hospital and Sisters of Mercy Health Corp.

The appeals court said DPH "has the discretion to deny an applica-tion even where all the other statutory criteria are satisfied if there is no need for the proposed project.

Using the "acute care bed need" methodology. DPH did not prejudge the hospitals. DPH "did in fact analyze all 14 statutory criteria before reaching its decision. In addition, the department considered the impact of the thenunbuilt Huron Valley Hospital, appellants' proposed market share and population figures, patients' travel time, and issues concerning the individual applicants" before finding there was no need for the projects.

• Huron Valley, which argued DPH's denial went against the evidence and was "arbitrary and capricious.

The appeals court said HVH attempts to substitute its interpretation of the facts and law for the department's. We find no evidence that the department failed to take seriously its role under the statute. . . (T)here is no error requiring reversal."

Huron Valley argued DPH should not have counted 350 beds that had been approved in 1978. The court disagreed, saying "a decision not to count those beds would ignore reality.

 West Bloomfield Hospital, which argued DPH should have used the hospital's formula for determining need instead of the acute care bed need formula The court said, "Although WBH. sserted that its new facility would not draw patients from existing facilities, the department personnel who reviewed the application quite reasonably concluded otherwise. . . (T)here was no evidence that the migrating population was not going by choice to large Detroit and Ann Arbor hospitals with good reputations.

Pontiac Osteopathic.

The appeals court said the denials by DPH and the circuit court were "contrary to law and arbitrary."



Street strum

Mike Powell regales passersby with a few bars on Powell, an Ann Arbor resident, was just passing through Northville's West Main Street during a mild afternoon. the city on his way back home last Thursday.

Worker protected by whistler blower's act

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

After six years of uphill battles, a Clinton County woman has won a chance to use the state Whistleblowers' Protection Act against the company that fired her.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled 7-0 May 20 that Sue Ann Dolan of suburban Lansing "has stated a valid claim under WPA" against Continental Airlines, said the opinion by Justice Patricia Boyle.

Her attorney, Douglas C. Cunningham of Lansing, said the high court's opinion still lacks some

clarity. But it does pave the way for either trial before Wayne Circuit Judge William Giovan or negotiated settlement. Dolan seeks reinstatement in her job as a ticketing agent at Capitol City Airport and lost wages.

Cunningham was reticent to reveal details about his client other than that she had a Lansing mailing address, was out of work for "some time" after her firing, and took a job outside the airlines industry.

To avoid media publicity, Cunningham said he filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court rather than

JANNIS

is coming!

June 20th and 21st

in Clinton County, where the airport is located.

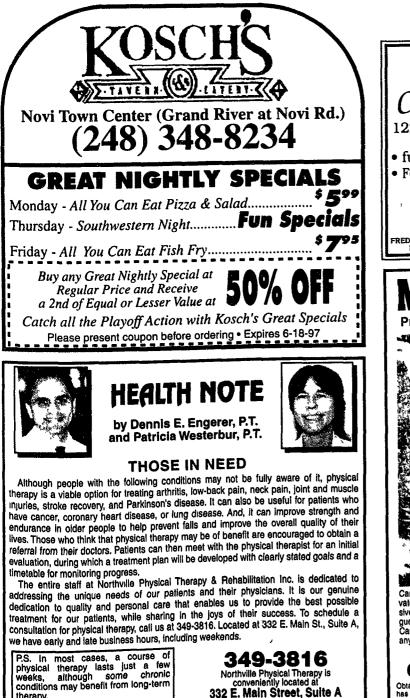
One twist in the case: Continental fired Dolan for violating company policy by informing the federal Drug Enforcement Agency without first telling the company about a suspicious passenger.

Dolan denied giving DEA a tip after the policy went into effect

Feb. 10, 1991, but was trying to. learn the status of her reward on a pre-Feb. 10 tip that led to ang arrest.

Boyle wrote: "A plain reading of, the WPA reveals that employees who report violations of suspected violations of the law to a public.; body are entitled to protection: under the act.

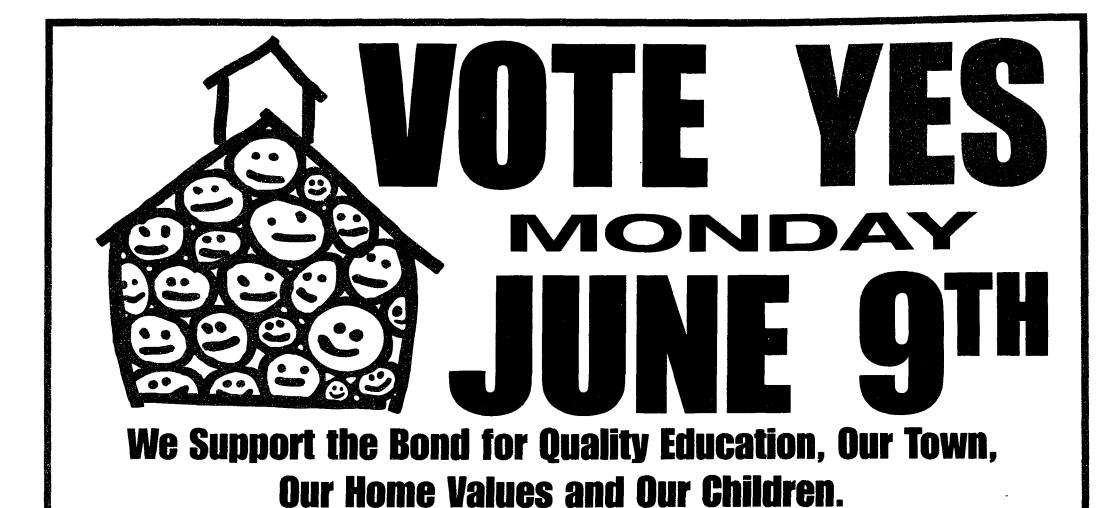






Minutes - regular meeting of April 28, 1997 - approved as presented. Requisition 198, Requisition 199 and operating expenses totaling \$373,873.56 - approved. Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report - received and filed. Office Renovation/Storage Building - approval - approval to proceed with preparation of drawings, specifications and request for bids. Redirects - approval to proceed with preparation of drawings, specifications and request for bids. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:38 p.m. Vice-Chairperson/Secretary, KAREN M. WOODSIDE This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish June 5, 1997 DON'T MISS THE FREE GIGANTIC EWORKS DISPLAY SUN. JUNE 8TH **STARTS AT DUSK** LIVONIA EREE 13411:4 AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE HAGGERTY ROAD & 6 MILE AT 1-275 Featuring Trilling Carnival Rides, Exciting Circus Acts, An Alcohol Free, Safe, Park-like Environment Only 4 Days Left. Don't Miss the Fun! Open: MON.-FRI, AT 3PM • SAT. & SUN. AT NOON The \$13.00 per person ride wristband with this coupon! on • Not valid with any other promotion

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ANN ACTON ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES IEROME AUSTIN, PC AMBLER ENTERPRISES, INC CAROL ANN AYERS MARK ABBO VICKI ABODEELY DAVE ADAMISIN KATHY ADAMISIN KATHY AMBLER BARB ANDERSON STEVE ANDERSON SUE ANKER JEREE G AKIN MARCELLA ALLER AMERMAN PTA REBECCA ARMSTRONG DAVE ARNDT EILEEN ASTERIOU DAVID BABICH KURT BARTEL JENNIFER A BATES THOM BARRY GREG BERGIN **RON BACHMAN** BALDWIN CAPITOL SUE BALDWIN **ROSEMARY BARTLETT** KIM BARTOLO JANINE BAUCHAT DAWN BAZNER **KEVIN BAZNER** MARIE BECHTEL JENNIFER BENGLEY BARB BENNETT SHERRILL BERMAN NORA BESK LYNN BETKER DAWN BINFOR SHERRI BLACK BRIDGET M BESON VERNA BIRK RICHARD BROWN JR CAROL BROWN CINDY BLAIR DAVE BOLITHO

PAT CALLANAN KAREN CAMERON NELS CARLSON CONNIE CARR CAROL CATALANO THERESA CATANACH LINDA CLANCY STEPHANIE COHEN MARIBETH COLLINS MARIANNE COTTERILL JACK CRAWFORD IOAN CURRY RENATE CURTIS IOHN V DONAHUE SHERRI D'ANNA SUE DAIGNAULT JANET DAVIS LAURIE DEASY BEV DEHNE WILLIAM & PAULA DEMRAY JOANNE DEUTSCHENDORF DIANE DEVINCENT LINDA DICK BARB DINGWALL DAVE DOOLIN DIANE DOREN EDWARD DOWNS, PRES CLASS OF '94 CAROL DOYLE JOYCE DUNKERLEY NANCY DWYER KAREN EATHORNE EDWARDS CAFE & CATERERS NANCY EHEHALT DEBBIE EICHHOLTZ LAURA ELDER ELIZABETH'S BRIDAL MANOR GINA ELKER DEBORAH L ERSKINE LINDA EMAUS DEBORAH GALLOWY DEBIE EMMONS BRENDA ENGEL LISA ENGLES A J ETKIN DIANE FALK CUDICTINE EANIZELL

JUDITH J HIGBEE DICK HENNINGSEN KAREN E HILL IACQUELYN DEE HILLARD PATRICIA A HOERT SANDRA S HOORN GREG HANNAH MELISSA HANNAH PAULETTE HANSON JILL HARDENBERGH LINDA JO HARE DAVE HARRINGTON LAURA HARRINGTON DEE HARTSHORNE SUSAN HAYES SALLY HERBEL DONNA HICKS **CINDY HILGER** SHEREE HILL ABBIE HOLDEN LEE E HOLLAND & ASSOC, PC DIANE HOUREN KATHY HOUSLANDER KIM HUDOLIN STEVE HUDOLIN PATTY HUDSON YVONNE HUGHES PATTY HUGUELET RENEE HUNT INT UNION-OPERATING ENGINEERING BRETT INMAN KAREN IRVINE SUE IWEMA ANDREA IWANICKI LYNN JABARA **GWEN JACQUES** GALE M. JELICS IAN JAMESON MAYOR CHRIS JOHNSON DIANE JOHNSON JUDY JOHNSON JULIE IOHNSON KATIE JOHNSON, PRES, CLASS OF '96 PATSY JOHNSON TOM JOHNSON

KIMBERLY R LOCKWOOD IANICE K LOEFFLER BETSY LEBEIS KATHY LENZ SHARON LEWARNE MIKE LIGHTNER TOMMY LIVANOS DALE LONG PATTY LONG DAVE LONGRIDGE CAROL LORENTE MARY LORRAIN SCOTT LOWERY, CPA SHEREE LOWERY EFFIE LUCAS MISHELLE LUSSIER CHRIS LYSAGHT JIM MALLOURE NANCY MALLOURE GAIL S. MACDONALD JUDITH I MACH JUDITH M. MANARINA BRYAN MASI ELIZABETH A MCGLINNEN ROBERT O MCMAHON MEADS MILL PTSA SUSAN MEYER CHRISTIANE MODRACK KATHLEEN J MONTMORENCY KAREN Z MOTZ JUDGE JOHN MACDONALD LAURIE MARRS TERRY MARRS PAT MACISSAC ANN MAGUIRE DAVE MAILE CAROL MAISE KIM MAISE NANCY MANLEY MAUREEN MANOR THERESA MARCUS **GWEN MARKUM** DEBBIE MARSHALL JUDITH MARTI **KRYSTEN MASNARI**

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION NORTHVILLE DOWNS KATHIE O'DONNEL REBECCA OLIJACE CONNIE ORR DALE OTTERMAN ELIZABETH B PANLEY KAREN PACIOREK MIKE PACIOREK **JULIE PAPO** FATHER ERNEST POCARI MARY PARENT **KEN PAWLOWSKI** GRACE POLLOCK JUDITH S. PRAIN ELAINE W. PRESTEL CAROLYN B PRYOR SANDY PACAK YVONNE PACE LYNN PARKLLAN DENISE PATTERSON HEATHER PEACOCK GREG PELC CAROL PETERSON DON PETERSON **MELISSA PETTIJOHN** PAT PICANO DEBBIE PIET CAROLYN PIGOTT CHRIS PILARZ SUE PINTO LORI PIVETZ LORI PLATTS CAROL POENISCH **ROBIN POLLETTA** DAVE POLLETTA SALLY POLLOCK CATHY PONDER MIKE POTERALA KAREN POULOS **GREGORY & LOIS PRESLEY** DEANNA PRZEKOP PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELING SERVICE STEVE TRAICOFF AL QUALMAN PEGGY QUICK

BARB SLUBOWSKI ANNE SMITH SHARON SMITH VICKI SNEARLY THERESA SNYDER BARB SOLOKO **REV. STEPHEN SPARKS** SUE SPILLANE DIANA STADTMILLER LINDA STEIN **JULIE STEVENSON** IEANIE STEWART PAM STEWART NORMA STILWELL CHERYL SPADER MARY STORCH JOHN STREET MICHELE SUNDBERG CHRISTINE SWARTZ DEBBIE SWEETAPPLE LADONNA SZATKOWSKI BARBARA M. SABO JANET K SALMON **JOSEPH J. SCHEMBRI** ROBERT SORNSON DEANNE SOVEREEN SUSANA MARTINEZ TONKOVICH **KATHLEEN TANSKI** CARLA TIBBLE JANET K TIPLADY MARY TIRAKIAN TANGLES HAIR SALON **ROBIN TARTER** KAREN TASSE **DENISE TAYLOR** BRUCE A, TABASHNECK CARLA THOMAS CATHY THOMAS **CINDY THOMPSON** TINA TOMAKOWSKY THORNTON CREEK PTA **GLORIA TOTTEN** LORI TREMONTI **BETH TROOST**

3.4		CHRISTINE FANKELL	LINDA JUENEMANN	MIKE MASNARI	GAIL RABEN	TUFFY AUTO SERVICE
28	GREG BOLL	NORM FANKELL	SUE KAGE	FRAN MASSARA	JANET K. RIGNEY	REV. DOUGLAS VERNON
	SUSAN BOLL	FANNING - HOWIE	TOM KAGE	SUSAN MATYIKU	CHERYL A. ROSINSKI	STACY VAN HEMERT
		DIANE FARQUHAR	GEORGE KALSO	LINDA MAXFIELD	CHERYL RADWANSKI	DONNA VANANTWERP
	BRAD BORGIA, PRES , CLASS OF '95	MICHELLE FECHT	JOLYN KALSO	MARY MCBRIDE	JEFF RADWANSKI	REBECCA VANHORN
	KATHY BORTHWICK	ANNE MARIE FELOSAK	KAREN KAIN	JENNY MCLAUGHLIN	HOLLY RAYMOND	MARK VERNACCHIA
	CAROL BOTTRELL	BILL FELOSAK	ELLEN KELLY	MARCIE MECKSTROTH	NANCY RAYMOND	RUTH VERNACCHIA
	CAROL BOWDELL	SALLY FLAYER	JOHN & MICHELE KELLY	BECKY MEHILL	NILES REDDEN	BARBARA VETTER
	BILL BROWN	BECKY FOLLMER	DIANEA KERCHAER	AUDREY MENYHART	SUSAN REDDEN	REBECCA WEISS
	JOE BOWEN	LINDA FORSTHOEFEL	KRIS KETTLE	KIM METKO	JAN REEL	JOHN T. WHALEN
	SUSAN BRATTINA	LAURIE FOX	K C KIDDER	JANINE MEYERS	BARB REICHARD	BARBARA WILLOUGHBY
172	SUSAN BRAY	PATRICIA FREEMAN	DIANE KIRKMAN	SUSAN MIHALIK	DEBBIE REISMAN	WINCHESTER PTA
12	CINDI BRAZEN	ED GABRYS	RENEE KLEY	KAREN MIMIKOS	PAULA REITZ	CYNTHIA K WOLSOS
	MARY BRENNAN	LOREE GALLAGHER	CHRIS & TODD KNICKERBOCKER	KATY MIZEROWSKI	LEONARD REZMIERSKI	JOAN WADSWORTH
	HEIDI BROWN	MARY KAY GALLAGHER	MIKE KNOLL	JAN MNICH	DONNA RICE	JANICE WALLACE
	ROMIE BRUNS	MARV GANS	LILLIAN KNOTH	MIKE MNICH	SUSAN RICE	LORRAINE WALSH
	FRANK BUCCIERE	NANCY GARLAND	KATHY KOUPAL	JEANNINE MOEHLE	DONNA RIEHL	BARB WALSTROM
	VICKI BUCCIERE	SEN ROBERT GEAKE	LAURA KOWALSKI	MARI ANNE MOORE	CAROL RIETZKE	AMY WARNER
	SENATOR BILL BULLARD	DR CAROL GEAKE	KEN KRAUSE	KATHY MORHOUS	DIANA ROBERTS	SUZIE WARNKE
	DEBBIE BURDETTE	RAINE GERBLICK	LINDA KRAUSE	BARB MOROSKI-BROWNE	MIKE ROBERTS	JANET WATZA
	JANET BURKE	JENNIFER GERISH	GAIL KREICHELT	MORAINE SCHOOL PTA	LOWELL RODD	MIKE WATZA
	CAMBRIDGE HOMES INC	TERESA GERLICA	DEBBIE KRSTEVICH	JACKIE MORREL	JERRY RUPLEY	MIKE WEAVER
	REV KENT CLISE	DEBBIE GHEDOTTE	SUE KRYWKO	KATHY MORRIS	MARY RUPLEY	KARI WEBER
	LINDA L CLARK	SUE GIRBACH	SUSAN KUHN	JERRY MORRIS	CINDY RUSH	GAIL WEEKS
	CHARLENE CHASE	LAUREL GOEBEL	RICHARD KULP	LINDA MORRIS	LOU REIBLING	JAN WEICKSEL
	CHRISTINE M CLINTON-CALI	JANET GOLDBERG	ANN KUNEMAN	DAWN MUELLER	LISA SAMSON	KAYE WHITTINGTON
	MARY SUE CONLEY	DIANE GONZALES	CYNTHIA KUSUPLO	DEBBIE MACDONALD	CHRISTIE SANTURE	WHITE TRUCKING
	COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER		JUDITH KAMMARAAD	TERRI MYERS	ANNA SARKISIAN	ANN WILLIS
	DENNIS M COLLIGAN	SHELLY GOOD	CHUCK KEYS	DONNA NABOZNY	SUE SCHEICH	LAURA WINKLER
	JOANNE S COLLIGAN	MARY SUE GREENMAN	PATRICIA KUXHAUS	MARY NAJARIAN	NANCY SCHIEB	MARY ELLEN WOLBERS
÷.	PATRICIA ANN COLLINS	MARION GRIGG	WENDY KELLY	MARIANNE NELSON	ELAINE SCHUMAN	JUDY WOLLACK
	SHARON COMMON	JUSTINE GUDRITZ	PAMELA KINSELLA	MARY JEAN NELSON	SCOTT SEDAM	SUE WOOD
N.	MARY S CONNOLLY	TOM GUDRITZ	MARILYN KOWALKOWSKI	LOU ANN NERIO	CINDY SHEPPARD	KAREN WOODSIDE
	COPONEN ARCHITECTS, PC	ANN MARIE GULLEN	ANGELA J KRZECZKOWSKI	MARK NERIO	SUE SIAPPATICCI	RUTH WRIGHT
	COOKE PTSA	RON GUTOWSKI	ROSE MARIE KUCHARSKI	JIM NIELD	DWIGHT SIEGGREEN	KATHY WYSOCKI
	SUSAN D COSENZA	WENDY GUTOWSKI	REPRESENTATIVE GERRY LAW	MARTHA NIELD	JULIE SIGNORELLO	KAREN YURGALITE
	KIMBERLY A CINZORI	SHERRY L HOLDO	SUSAN M LEAKE	STACEY NIELD, PRES. CLASS OF '93	SUE SIMCOX	VICKI ZIDELL
	SUSAN COULTER	JEAN M HANSEN	AL LAVINE	JEAN NORDSTROM	SIMKINS & SIMKINS, ATTORNEYS	LESLIE ZEFF
	SUSAN E COUZENS	JUDY HANDLEY	BARBARA A. LEBOEUF	, KATHY NORTHCUTT	MARY SIMON	MATT ZIELINSKI, PRES., CLASS '97
	TILLIE G COWEN	DAWN M HAYES	MARTINE D. LEECH	NOTTINGHAM PARTNER LTD.	ANNE SIMPSON	
÷	MARY E CULIK	VIVIAN M HENDERHAN	JEFF R LIGHTFOOT	NORTHVILLE COUNCIL OF PTA'S	SHERILL SINE	
	REPRESENTATIVE NANCY CASSIS	IANICE HENDERSON	LIVONIA EDUCATION ASSN	NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	SILVER SPRINGS PTA	

CONTINUING EXCELLENCE FOR NORTHVILLE'S CHILDREN-LOOKING BEYOND 2000

Paid for by CENC 2000, 46572 Greenridge, Northville, MI 48167



RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Bren Hillis of Hudson's Select Personal Shopping Department in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall can help the busy shopper select his or her wardrobe, and is a wiz at mixing and matching to maximize a wardrobe for a trip.



Planning a weekend getaway?

Going on a short **business trip?**

Pack lightly and carry a emall

You can leave home without it. Taking a three-day,

business/pleasure trip doesn't mean you have to bring along half the contents of your closet. With a little preplanning, everything you need will fit into a small weekender suitcase, according to Bren Hillis, the manager of Select Personal Shopping (formerly FYI) at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in

Hillis has plenty of suggestions on what to take on a hypothetical, three-day, business/personal summer trip. Things that are easily packable, have minimal wrinkling and some versatility, were Hillis's first suggestions.

thing.

Hillis's first choices were a three-piece navy suit consisting of a pair of pants, a skirt and a jacket, and a two-piece, white sweater set.

"It is a great business suit to go to meetings in," she said. "You can play off the jacket at the end of the day for the sweater set which gives you another look without changing. You want something to go from day to evening."

Hillis recommends always taking a skirt because it is more acceptable than pants in certain situations. In those cases, the pants can be worn for a casual night with the two-piece sweater

For a casual walk around town, Hillis included a pair of white walking shorts, white socks and sneakers. The green and blue print dress she selected could go casual with socks and sneakers or dressy when paired with one of the jackets.

"Å lot of times when people go out of town they want to see things and you want a comfortable pair of shoes," she said. "Even though you are on business trip it might be a place you've never gone to before so you have your leisure time in the evening and you might walk a lot.

"Don't go out and buy brand new shoes you've never worn

Tips for the Trip

Before the trip:

- Try clothes on and make necessary repairs.
- Make a list ahead of time.
- · Find out about the temperature, activities and dress code.
- When packing:
- Keep wardrobe simple and versatile.
- · Use a lighter nylon suitcase with rollers.
- · Bring knitwear/wrinkle-free items, eliminating the need for a travel iron.
- Stay with one color theme.
- Pack a full-length coat of nylon or gabardine for less bulk.
- Include a day purse and a small evening purse.
- · Accessories: Leave good jewelry at home. · Pack two, at most three, pair of shoes.
- · Pad clothes with other clothes when packing.
- · Take minimal makeup.
- Don't forget reading material.
- · Fold up suitcase/tote for souvenirs.
- · Bring camera with film.

. Call ahead to the hotel to find out what complimentary items are supplied such as shampoo, soap, hair dryers and curling irons. Also find out if they provide wake up calls. For things the hotel doesn't supply take travel-size toiletries such as all-in-one shampoo and conditioner. Don't forget the travel alarm.

Advice from an expert

Bren Hillis, the manager of Select Personal Shopping at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, selected the following clothing for a hypothetical three-day business/pleasure summer trip:

Navy blue jacket, skirt, pants White jacket, striped navy blue pants White walking shorts

White two-piece sweater set,

- which includes sweater and shell
- Blue and green striped two-piece sweater set
- Blue and green print dress
- Navy blue short coat
- Blue sling-back pumps White sneakers
- Two pair white socks
- Two pair navy pantyhose

Possible combinations:

Navy blue jacket, pants, white shell Navy blue jacket, pants, stripe shell Navy blue jacket, skirt, white shell Navy blue jacket, skirt, stripe shell Navy blue pants, white sweater set Navy blue pants, stripe sweater set Navy blue skirt, white sweater set Navy blue skirt, stripe sweater set

suitcase.

Choose one main color scheme. Navy blue is an excellent choice for a suit, according to Hillis. "The best way for someone to go

Here's how. on a trip is to go with a color theme," she said. "Stick to the same color through the whole

Hillis also packed a white jacket and navy tone-on-tone stripe pants which could be worn with the white sweater set, and a stripe blue and green sweater set which could be worn with the navy suit.

Story by Carol Workens • Photo by John Heider

before." she said.

A navy short coat, not a jacket, which would look good with either the skirt or the pants, was included on the list for chilly nights.

continued on 4

It's A Fact

Navy stripe pants, white sweater set White jacket, navy stripe pants, white shell White walking shorts, white sweater set White walking shorts, stripe sweater set Print dress with white socks and tennis shoes Print dress*, navy jacket Print dress*, white jacket (*Add an extra pair of matching hose)

1

Volunteer



Bruce and Tammy Lucia wasted no time in getting involved.

Involvement is key to meeting people

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Bruce and Tammy Lucia, who moved to Northville less than three months ago, have already immersed themselves in volunteer activities.

The couple toured Children's Hospital and handed out Beanie Babies and little blue chiller dolls, Kroger's mascot, before presenting a check to the hospital on behalf of Kroger during the company's frozen food month.

We are really interested in the Children's Hospital," Tammy said. That is one of our big projects both with Kroger and on our own."

In the Thumbs Up for Kids invitation-only golf tournament which was held June 4, Bruce was part of a foursome during the day. The tournament, which is open to vendors, suppliers and employees of Kroger, raised \$60,000 last year. This year Variety International, MDA and March of Dimes each received \$20,000. Bruce was also among those making the charity presentations during the evening's

activities.

Originally from Atlanta, the Lucias lived in Columbus for one and a half years prior to coming to Northville when Bruce was promoted by Kroger. While in Columbus, Tammy volunteered with the Heroes Association, which helps children with cystic fibrosis, serving as the chairperson of the Booming Celebrations charity ball.

The couple have two sons, 5year-old Quinton, and 7-year-old Nick who attends Moraine Elementary School in Northville. Tammy and Bruce have already become involved in activities at Moraine, donating the food for the recent teacher appreciation breakfast.

The Lucia family also recently participated in the Walk America enefit for children.

Being new to the community, Tammy has found that becoming involved in activities is a good way to meet people. She plans to start with her son's school and the local

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Only 8 percent of the homes in Novi are over 31 years old.



SOURCE: Oakland County Planning & Community Development Department

Continued on 5

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tions.

In Our Town

Town Hall ready to give away money to charitable groups

The Northville Town Hall Series Board of Awards is currently considering

Carol Workens

request including a statement on how the money will be spent and a brief summary of the purpose of the organization by June 15 to Fran Mattison, Board of Awards Chairman, Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167.

Board of Awards committee members and the cities they represent are Mrs. Roy Mattison, chairman (Northville), Mrs. Douglas Bolton (Northville), Mrs. Charles Childs (Plymouth), Mrs. Harriet Larson (Livonia), Mrs. Francis Korte (Novi), Mr. Herman Moehlman (Northville), and Mr. Ken Perrin (Farmington).

Garden club to hold

annual potluck

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Branch, will hold its annual picnic/potluck on Monday, June 9, at noon. Guests are welcome.

The hostess of the day is Karen

Members prepare for annual .garden walk

Get out your straw hats and walking shoes because in just'a few weeks the Country Garden Club of Northville, 'a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will host its Fourth Annual Garden Walk.

Seven residential gardens will be featured during the walk, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 16. The severe weather date is July

Ticket holders can also tour the grounds at historic Mill Race Vilage and enjoy the music of Eddie DeSantis.

Complimentary beverages and homemade cookies will be available at Cady Inn. There will also be a raffle, and a variety of garden



Northville residents Nancy Harm, (left) with Harmony Tarifa, and Dee Hodges, with Harmony Diamond, rode in the Michigan Parades into the 21st Century event in Lansing.

Ross. The social chair and committee members are Kathy Fehlauer, Melody Arndt, Mary Bechtel, June Lafferty, and Arline Paredes.

Television to air

interview with teacher

Stay tuned to Channel 4 on Saturday, June 7, at 7 p.m. when WDIV will interview Bruce Ricketts, one of two Northville teachers named "Teacher of the Year" by Newsweek magazine and WDIV-TV. The awards are presented to outstanding teachers in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties.

Ricketts, an Amerman Elementary School instructor, is also a religious education teacher at Our Lady of Victory School. Bruce, his wife, JoAnn, and their children, Justin and Melissa, are members of OLV parish.

Submitted photo

WDIV will interview Ricketts and show a video of his classroom. Also a recipient of the Teacher of

the Year award was Cooke Middle School teacher Gary Gandolfi.

Class of 1937

gets together at Mill Race

On Friday, June 6, about 16

classmates from the Northville High School Class of 1937 will get together for their 60th reunion. There were 54 in the graduating class

The day's activities will begin with a tour of the old high school at 10 a.m., followed by a visit to the new library. The group will meet at Cady Inn at Mill Race Village for a catered lunch at 1 p.m. followed by a tour of the village. Arlene (Walker) Garfield will be

traveling the farthest to attend the reunion. She is coming from Flori-

There reunion committee includes Mr and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Carl and Pearl Stephens and Bruce and Rita Turnbull.

Residents ride high

in Lansing parade

Leading the equine portion of the one-and-a-half mile Michigan Parades into the 21st Century parade in Lansing on May 17 were Nancy Harm of Northville, riding Harmony Tarifa, and fellow resident Dee Hodges, riding Harmony Diamond. Both were in authentic Arabian costumes.

This year's equine parade entrants represent some of the best and rarest horses in the country and the world, according to Parade Equine Coordinator and Harmony Acres owner Harm. All equine participants were Michigan horses.

Harm's Arabian geldings are veterans of over 100 parades and are also part of an all-volunteer group that has participated in high school and college equestrian team

activities, therapeutic riding programs, neighborhood mounted watch patrol, horse shows and trail riding.

Other entries included two black percheron horses, two miniature mules, four mammoth Belgian horses, Clydesdale horses, miniature horses, one ridden by a miniature monkey jockey, two large African elephants, two black fresian horses, two camels with riders, a zebra-mule, snakes, llamas, a buckskin stallion, two paint horses, Morgan horses and fancy mules.

The eighth annual parade is part of a series of 11 annual statewide parades hosted by Michigan's capital city to celebrate the last 100 years in the state and to usher in the 21st century in the year 2000. The parade is made up of entries

from many of Michigan's 83 counties and salutes a different decade of American history each year. This year featured the 1970s, a celebra-

tion of Lansing's 150th year Michigan's capital city, the Oldsmobile centennial year, and salute to Michigan mothers. Die Letts, Lansing civil rights advocat was the parade grand marshal.

The two-and-a-half hour parade is one of the largest in the Midwes with over 141 units, all from Michigan, participating. The were 4,000 participants including 16 bands, many clowns, 35 equire units comprising 150 horses and other animals, 10 convertibles with Michigan mothers ages 95 to 102, beauty queens, floats saluting Michigan agriculture and industry, and many examples of military dress and equipment.

The event was also broadcast on Michigan's PBS television stations, the only Michigan parade aired statewide by PBS.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity) Village Oaks Elementary -Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook)
For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	(810) 473-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bark off Pontioc Trail Rd.) Wed 10:00 a m Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:26 a .m 11:00 a.m Moming Worship Nursety Available Al Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN Sunday Worship 8 30 & 1100 am Sunday School 9 45 am TGI Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Choir 6:30 pm Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm Sy200 W Iwelve Mile, Farmington Hills (Just East of Hoggeriy Rd1) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN 23225 Gil Rood Formington Hills, Michogon SUNDAY WORSHIP & 30 & 11 00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 40 A M Postors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivonti Telephone (810) 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E Moin St. Northville 200 E Moin St. Northville 200 E Moin St. Northville Worthb & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 cm Childcore Available of 9:30 & 11:00 cm Rev W Kent Cise Senior Postor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10 30 am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7/0 Thore: North Vite WEKEND UTURGES Softwork, 500 p.m Sunday 7 30,9 11 cm & 12:30 p.m Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Ecucation 349-3569
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W An Arbor Irol Pymouth Michigan Sunday Woship 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7 30 p m	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Streets, Northville T Lubeck, Postor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8.30 am & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 8.30 am & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7.30 p.m.
CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Troll Pyrmouth. Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am	MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Sneet, Northville Tubleck, Postor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 cm & 11:00 cm Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 cm Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m I FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mille & Torth Roach II: 11 Workhip Servords 8:00 cm 9:16cm 11:00cm
CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trol Pyrmouth. Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p m NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Sr. Mile Road Northwile 248-0030, Sunday Korship 9 am, 10:45 am & 6 pm Prostor Oris 1: Buchan, B Postor Northwile Christian School Prostor Oris 1: Buchan, B Postor	MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Sneets, Northville Tubleck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Working 8:30 a.m. & 11-00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Working 7:30 p.m. I FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mille & Tofft Röcads* 11 ''Working Services (200 a.m. 9 Ibam 11:00am Sunday School 15 - 11:00 Summer Washing 8:30 & 10:00 (444 thru Lobor Day) Cr Douglas Wireinon Rev Thomas M Beagan
CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trol Pyrmouth. Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p m NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road Northwile 348 9030, 5 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 cm Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 cm Northwile 3:48 9030, Sunday Worship 9 cm, 10:45 cm Northwile Christian School Preschool 8: K-8 348-9031 NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41071 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 3:49:2052 (24 Hrs) Sunday Worship of 10:30 am Nursery Care Avadeable	MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Street, Northville T Lubeck, Postor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 cm & 11:00 cm. Sunday School & Bible Closes 9:45 cm / Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m // FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-11:44 & Mille & Toft Kocks // // Sunday School 9:15-11:00

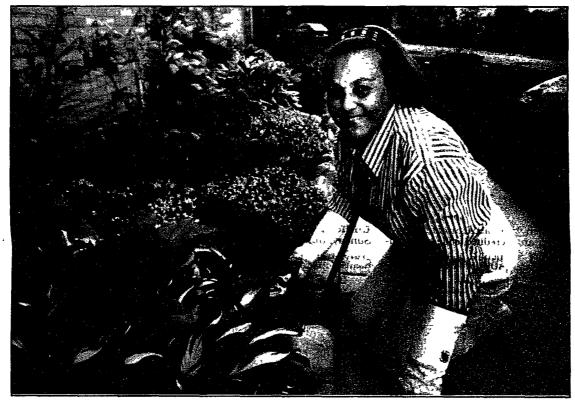


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Faten Demeri has spent many hours working on bringing a varied and colorful assortment of flowers, bushes and trees to life in her Northville Township garden.

accessories and other items offered by local artists. Mill Race Village is located on Griswold near Main.

Advance tickets for the Garden Walk are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 195 South

and the second secon

Main Street, and at gardenviews, 202 West Main. If tickets are still available on July 16, they can be be purchased at Mill Race. Each ticket, which includes a map, is \$8.



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managers and some side and to a

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purchased ket, which	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharist 11 a m Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meeta at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Tatr Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A M & Chiclera Activities Mitre Heusel, Postor Kurt Schreitmuler Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
3	WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor Dr. Jarmes N. McGuite Services 8:00 9:15:10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 am WUFL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Postor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Postor Vorship & Church School 9/00 and 10:30 a m Sunday
	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4335 10 Mile Rd Novi Mi 48374 Soturday 500 p m Sunday 8, 9 30 & 11 30 a m Reverend James F Cronk Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing 348-1020 Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worshup 9 30 a m , 11 00 a m & 6 30 p.m Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p m Boys Brigade 7 p m , Ploneer Girls 7 p m Sunday School 9 30 a m
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm, Sun 7 30 am 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 12 15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father John Budde, Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9.30 am Morning Worship 10 50 am Evening Celebration 6 00 pm (nursery provided) Dr Carl M Letth, Postfor
	VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tatt Rd near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a m to 11 15 d m	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hoggerty and Meadowbrook Sat. 5 30 p m., Sun. 10 00 a m. Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296
	NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH+ELCA Youth and Adult Education 9 am	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
	Sunday Worship 10 am Sunday Worship 10 am at the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church 42290 Five Mile Rd (at Bradner Rd -one mile W of Hoggerty) Pastor Ken Roberts+313/459-8181	574 S Sheldon Road Plymouth, Mi 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B Lupter, Rector Sunday Services 7.45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
	Sunday Worship 10 am at the former Pymouth Wesleyan Church 42290 Five Mile Rd (at Bradner Rd -one mile W of Hoggerty)	574 S Sheldon Road Physouth, MI 49170 The Reverend William B Lupfer, Rector Sunday Services 7.45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School

Church School

The Rev. Lesile Hardina Vica

CHURCH OF THE HOLY

CH DIRECTOR ormation regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

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name and identity will not be given

A story on date violence which

phone number on this form. Your

out without your permission.



Members of the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) who attended the group's May Convention held at the Troy Marriott included (front row from left) Lorraine Kirklish, Carol Parker, Renee Boving, Jennifer are area residents except DeFazio and Lei-Polich and Kelly Polich; and (back row) Kath-

Submitted photo

leen Polich, Harriet Sawyer, Jackie DeFazio (national president of AAUW), Barbara Wilson, Alice Ann Leidel (president of AAUW's Educational Foundation), Karen Olson, Janet Beaber, Joan Cotton and Winnie Fraser. All del.

UW celebrates 75 years

During 1997, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Michigan is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a variety of projects that have public impact

The first is a quilt/poster which isummarizes the theme for the sanniversary year, "Piecing Together Our Future from Our Past.

Northville-Novi Branch members Ann Marie Karsama and Ginny Cole designed and constructed one of the squares for the handstitched quilt which represents the uniqueness of each of the 54 branches in Michigan. Their design depicts a kite soaring over a rainbow among the clouds to illustrate the branch's growth, high aspira-, tions, and success

The quote chosen to go with the square was by Louisa May Alcott Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in

them, and try to follow where they lead.

The quilt will be donated permanently to the Michigan's Historical Museum for display in Lansing. A limited edition poster of the quilt will be available later in 1997.

Another project is a colorful tealglazed pewabic tile which was commissioned and is on sale for \$25 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling. Historic Pewabic Pottery was opened in Detroit by Mary Chase Stratton nearly a century ago when few women dared such artistry and commerce.

branch also Each has researched its own history for a book which was first sold at the Michigan groups May convention held at the Troy Marriott. Later copies will be donated to many Michigan public.libraries.

National AAUW officers at the convention were keynote speaker Jackie DeFazio, national AAUW president; Barbara Meier, Great

Lakes Regional director; and Alice Ann Leidel, national president of AAUW's Educational Foundation.

Jennifer McCaffrey, University of Wisconsin-Madison research associate and successful litigant in a gender discrimination/sexual harassment lawsuit supported by AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund, discussed her case at the convention. For details on the pewabic tile, the quilt poster, or other information, write to the AAUW of Michigan, 3942 Meadowbrook, Troy. MI 48084 or call (248) 680-2495.

For membership information about the Northville-Novi Branch, call membership chairperson Kathleen Polich at (248) 344-9656. AAUW is open to men and men with baccalaureate degrees fom an accredited college or suniversity. Student affiliates are also welcome. AAUW promotes equality for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.

victim of dating violence?	This questionnaire is confidential. You do not need to sign your name to fill out this form, but you may use it if you want to. If you would like to be contacted because you think your opinion would be helpful for your peers to hear about and learn from, contact Carol Workens, <i>Northville</i> <i>Record/Novi News</i> at (810) 349- 1700, or write your name and	will include information gained from this survey will appear in the newspaper in the near future. Per- sonal accounts will be included, if possible, with complete confiden- tiality of all persons assured unless permission is obtained beforehand. Return this form to <i>The Northwille</i> <i>Record/Novi News</i> , 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, by June 20.
Are you: 🗅 Male 🗅 Fen	nale Age	
What would you conside or by a boyfriend or girlfrien	r to be abusive by a date nd (name calling, pushing, punching,	etc.)?
	······································	
Have you ever heard from	n someone who claims a date, or by a boyfriend or girlfriend?)
If yes, by boy/girl friend? W	/hat type of abuse?	
Do you know anyone who	o was (is) being abused?	
If so, what type of abuse is	taking place?	
How long has it been going	g on?	
* ~ *	abusive situation, or knew someone v	
i i i f so, who would you con		
l If you think you would no why not (fear, embarrassr		
Additional information you	would like to add:	
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OPTIONAL: Name	PI	
Church Notes		
A forswell party is planned	for Father Todd Latiness at 10 a m in	the Northville High School Auditorius

The Novi News and Northville

Record are working on a story about

date violence and are seeking input

from individuals in the community.

Have vou

in the Social Hall at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer, Boulevard in Northville, on Sunday, June Schemel Schemel Strands 3:30. p.m. Altership years with OLV. Father Lajiness has a new assign-ment in Rome For more more more and a set of the set of the

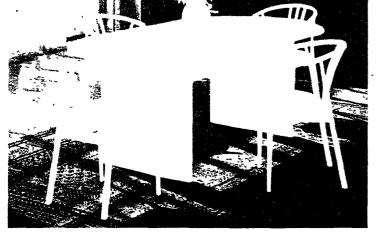
OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, nondenominational church, meets for a one-hour service

itorium at 775 N. Center.

Weckly, themes in June include "Why Senior Citi-zens, Should not be Discounted" on June 8, Senior's Day, and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know Where Wolf and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know Where There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as

well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For details, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.





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Pictured: Wishbone dining chair in your choice of 40 fabrics, Sale \$239. Glass and wood dining table, Sale \$749. Viking Wall System, Sale \$3097. Prices include delivery within our primary zones on orders over \$500.

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Thursday, May 29-Sunday, June 8

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Engagements

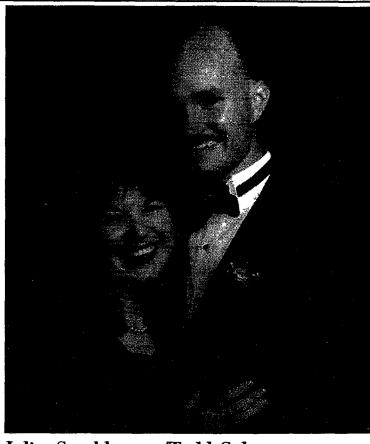


Christopher Heaton/ Meghan Oberly

Mr. and Mrs. Terence W. Heaton of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Rees, to Meghan Rae Oberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Oberly of Toledo, Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated in 1992 from Ottawa Hills High School in Grand Rapids, and from Hope College in 1996. She is a special education teacher in the Chicago public school system. The bridegroom-elect graduated in 1992 from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He also graduated from Hope College in Holland, Mich., in 1996, and is presently a certified athletic trainer at Hales Franciscan High School in

Chicago A July 19 wedding will take place in Toledo, Ohio.



Juliet Stockhausen/Todd Culp

William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet Elise, to Todd William Culp, the son of Bill and Kitty Culp of Canton, Mich.

The bride-elect is a Mercy High School graduate. She graduated cum laude from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 1996, with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

She is employed as an architect at URS Greiner in Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Garden City High School. He graduated in 1996, from the University of Detroit-Mercy with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a project engineer at Livernois Engineering in Dearborn.

A July wedding is planned.



Submitted photo

Reflecting on the winners

1997 Michigan PTA Reflections "It Could Happen" Award winners were Northville High School student Akiko Fukuhara (clockwise from left), second place, visual arts category; Jeff Nelson, also from Northville High, third, music category; Abby Mizerowski, a Thornton Creek Elementary School student, honorable mention, visual arts category for grades three through five; and Gregory Sheppard, also a student at Thornton Creek, honorable mention, music in the preschool to second grade category. Not pictured is James Naigus, an Amerman Elementary School student, honorable mention, music category in grades three through five. PTA Reflections is an annual cultural arts program of the National PTA which encourages students to create artwork in literature, visual arts, photography and music.

Packing for a weekend getaway is easier than you think

Continued from 1

Select fabrics other than linen,

such as polyester, to hide wrinkles. "Everytime you get up you're going to have wrinkles everywhere if you wear linen," Hillis said. "Navy blue doesn't show wrinkles. If you go to certain neutral colors you're going to see wrinkles like

crazy. The small print dress Hillis selected was 100 percent rayon. "If people go to prints as opposed

to solids when they're dressing with things that will wrinkle you won't see the wrinkles," she added.

When folding clothing, fold from outside in and roll from bottom to top down the body lines to minimize wrinkling. When packing, Hillis suggests "rolling" garments.

"It's really good if people under-stand how to pack," said Hillis, who took an airline packing class. "You always put things in your body lines and fold along the seams.

For example, fold a pair of pants along the seams and lay in the suitcase with the bottom half of the pant hanging over the edge of the suitcase. Put a sweater set, which again has been folded, on top of the pants, and then fold the bottom half of the pants over the sweater set.

an extra pair," she said.

By choosing one color scheme, you'll only have to pack minimal shoes. In this case, Hillis chose a pair of sling-back pumps and a pair of white sneakers.

"Shoes are more bulky," she said. "Pack something basic which can be worn with the pants or the letries, pack travel sizes. skirt.'

Call ahead to find out what complimentary toiletries and services the hotel offers. That way you won't have to bring items like blow dryers, curling irons and travel alarms. If you need to bring toi-

This way they can leave all that at home and just bring their cosmetics with them and minimize the size of the bag they need," she said.

The same guidelines apply to men. Packing a suit where the jacket can be worn as a sport coat

as well is the best bet. "If you went to a hounds tooth suit or a plaid you can wear the jacket as a sports jacket to wear with a separate pair of pants," she

said. A polo style sweater can be worn

with pants either with or without the jacket. Pack a pair of shorts and polo shirts for a more casual activity.

"Knits and fine materials are very easy to pack," she said. "Black and white, navy and whites are great to go with."



"This way you are not getting any lines," she said. "You are trying to make it so there is padding in there that is cushioning your clothing."

If folds are at the crease lines such as the knees, no one will notice because they are natural lines of the body.

Bottles and such can be packed inside socks or socks can be packed inside shoes, which also helps to keep the shoes in shape before they are packed securely along the sides of the suitcase.

Always pack two pair of pantyhose in the same color.

"You always run one so you need



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John Agosta chose clean lines, wood and leather for the decor of the new 'men only' salon Agosta in Novi which celebrated its grand opening last weekend.

'Men only' salon opens in Novi

By CAROL WORKENS

 $P^{\mathfrak{T}}$ The guys have a place to call their own.

No more sharing the sink with women. And sports is on the tele-

The grand opening of the new Agosta for Men in Novi will be Sunday, June 1, from 1 until 4 p.m.

, Unlike the barber shop where you could get a cut and a shave, a variety of services will be offered for men only. "I don't know of any other salon

format," owner John Agosta said. "I know of other barbershops, but no one who offers facials and pedicures as well."

Reasons for opening a separate salon for men next to the Gina 'Agosta salon at 39853 Grand River in the Pheasant Run Plaza, was to -keep up with the growing demand for hair coloring services and also to make customers feel more comfortable.

"A lot of times the ladies don't want to be sitting next to a man because they are not looking their est," Agosta said. "Same with the en. A lot of times men don't want copie to know that they are coloring their hair, it's not quite as acceptable."

Some men. especially lawyers and real estate agents, have already been getting manicures. according to Agosta, but tended to want the early morning and late evening appointments, before and after work to avoid the women.

"We thought if we had an environment for them then that would put everybody at ease," said Agosta who has been a stylist for 12 vears. "Our male business has grown and it was time to expand. Nobody else was doing it." The decor for the 1,300-square-

foot salon which was selected by Agosta, has clean lines and is similar to that found in a men's library or club with its extensive use of wood. Leather chairs on an antique area rug in the center of the room away from the store front window provide a more private waiting area for customers out of sight of passing shoppers in the mall.

There is an area with a fax machine, lap top computer and courtesy phone. All the magazines on the table in the waiting area are oriented toward men.

There's a television in every room, including a VCR in the pedicure room.

Services for men include hair cuts as well as hair, brow, mustache and beard coloring.

There are sports manicures, facials, and pedicures, as well as waxing to remove unwanted hair from the brows or back. Hair restructuring includes permanent or straightening hair.

When we market to men, they don't want to be pampered they want to feel masculine," Agosta said.

Customers can have their shoes shined on Saturday. Those want-ing to drop off their shoes on Friday can pick them up on Saturday

Agosta is closed on Monday; and opens on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. with the last appointment at 7:30 p.m.; on Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Appointments can be taken over the phone beginning at 8 a.m

The Gina Agosta salon was in Northville for 22 years prior to their move to Novi two years ago.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On June 11, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Overcoming the Barriers to Intimacy" with Ken Adams, Ph.D, at 7:30 p.m. Throughout June following the Wednesday presenta-tions the group will go to Getzie's Pub on Main Street for continued fellowship.

Activities for the month of June include TGIF at Bennigan's in Plymouth on June 6, 14, 20 and 27 at 5:30 p.m.; a Walk in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on June 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 10 a.m.; a wild flower walk at Maybury State Park on June 7 at 3 p.m. and a burger and movie night at 6 p.m.; Flag Day picnic on June 14 at 6 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m.; walkers picnic at 11 a.m. on June 21, a Texas BBQ at 7 p.m. and a square dance in the street at 8:30 p.m.; horseback riding on June 28 at 5 p.m. and an "unbirthday" party at 7 p.m.

"Choosing and Maintaining Healthy Relationships" with Ron Papa will be presented on three Thursday evenings, June 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 for advance registration and \$27 at the door. ** *

The Kennedy Golf Outing will be held on June 22 at 4 p.m. at Fox Hill. The cost is \$35 per person for golf and dinner and \$20 per person for dinner only. This is a nine hole scramble with no golfing experience required. Sign up in Fellowship Hall on Sunday morning or by calling 348-6228 until June 8.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livo nia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available. Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles.

First Friday Night Live present Coffee House in Fellowship Hall on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Charlie's Deli and Grill will provide flavored coffees, cappuccino and fruit smoothies. There will be game tables and background music by Dale Hicks. Free child care will be available.

On June 13, Kay Corey will speak about her two mission trips to Vietnam with the "Vets With a Mission" Christian organization while The Puppet Ministry from Clarkston features a four-part singing puppet quartet and soloists on June 27 during the Talk Talk Talk It Over program.

Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington Road. Donation of \$1 is required.

Biking in June will be held on June 7, 14, 21 and 28 at various locations.

For information call (313) 422-1854.

Volunteer is ready and willing to serve

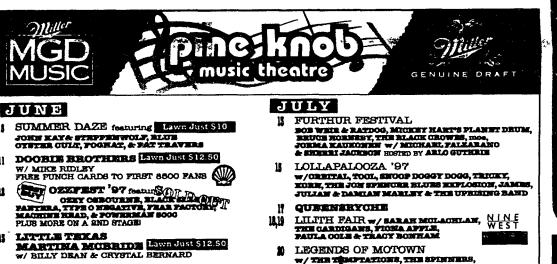
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hospitals "because they always need help.' As the wife of Kroger's president

of the Michigan marketing area, Tammy will be involved in many upcoming events and fund-raisers. 'That's one thing about Kroger: because they are involved in so

much I basically can say let me know what there is to do, and they have so many things that are going on," Tammy said. "They are a great resource.





LEGENDS OF MOTOWN 10

MARTHA REVIS & THE VARIALIAS LYNY SKYNYRD W/ PAUL RODGERS & COREY STEVENS COSMO'S FACTORY CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL

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- 18
- MARILYN MANSON w/ my life with the thrill kill Kult
- FRANKS THERE IDG HIGHT AMERICA
- VIII JOHN MELLIENCAMP 20
- BAREMAKED LADIES 11
- Hars TINA TURNER W/ CYNDI LAUPER 22
- MOODY BLUES 24
- DAVE MATTHEWS BANDLD OUT W/ LOS LOBOS
- G3 TOUR featuring JOE SATELANI, STEVE VAL & KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD w/ ROBERT FRIPP
- BANDY TRAVIS W/ JOE DIFFIE 17
- BUSH w/ THE JESUS LIZARD & SOULS 戧
- HALL & OATES 29
- ZZ TOP w/ LOVERBOY 30

JULY

- CHEAP TRICK W/ SLASH, STIR & HELMET
- KURTINY Gw/ GEORGE BENSON 2
- SANTANA W/ RUSTED ROOT
- PIRATES BALL THE BAND, JUFFERSON STARSHIP, W/ THE BAND, JUFFERSON STARSHIP, THE GRATHFUL DEAD'S OWN VINCE WELNICK & MMF, JGB AND BROTHERHOOD OF LIGHT PSYCHODELC LIGHT SHOW
- DANCE MIX UBA'S DANCE ACROSS AMERICA w/LA BOUCHE, GUAD CITY DJ'S, JOCELYN SHRIQUES, ROBIN S., AMBER, CRURH
- COUNTING CROWSOLD OUT W/ BETTIE SERVEERT
- WINANS DO MOTOWN ALL STAR GOSPEL CONCERT featuring the winans, carman, karny loggins, stavie wonder & More!
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- MY UTMOST FOR HIS HIGHEST featuring 9 STEVEN GURTIS GRAPMAN, REYAN DUNCAN, TWILA PARIS, SANDI PATTY, AVALON, & GINDY MORGAN
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- SUPERTRAMP
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ALICE COOPER 1 W/ SLAUGHTER, DOKKEN & WARRANT

- STRVE MILLER W/ ERIC JOHNSON
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- JETHRO TULL 12
- 311 w/ SPEARHEAD 13
- SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR 18
- orge clinton & the P-funk All-Stars, Cypress Hill, Lykan Badu, Cutkast, the roots & foxy brown 20
- THE BEACH BOYS
- TONY BENNETT
- BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL B. RING, THE BOBIET CRAT BAND feeduring THE MEMORIE ECONS, JINGS VAUGHAN, JAY GHLS MAGIC DICK'S BLUESTIN
- NATALLE COLL 1
- ARETHA FRANKLIN 31





Lisa Congratulations! As you graduate are so proud of you, o Oakland University Love, Mom & Dad hed remember all you have accomplish throughout the years you can do anything! Love. Mom & Dad

Signature-

TEN Parents, Grandparents, Friends Share your pride and joy with the entire

city! It seems like only yesterday you were sending them off to kindergarten . .

Now, they're off to embrace the future! Be sure to include your favorite graduate's childhood or graduation picture in this special tribute to

The Class of 1997!

anything' Love, Mom & Dad	
Seems Like C HomeTown Newspapers is hon May and June. We need the pic by the Friday prior to public	ture of your favorite graduate
Mail picture along wit HomeTown Newspapers/Class of 97, F or drop off at your local office. If you ha Date to Run: Student Name: Photo Submitted By: Your Phone Number: Message (20 words or less, please):	h payment of \$25 to: P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178
I If you would like your photo returned, please Charge to my: Acct. # Exp	e include a self-addressed, stamped envelope Send Check or Money Order payable to: HomeTown Newspapers/ Class of 97 P.O. Box 251

or grauuaic -. Good luck at

- South Lyon, MI 48178







Music directors return to Northville for church's Summer Organ Series

For the third year, the popular Summer Organ Series will be presented on Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Northville.

This year, all the former direcfors/organists from the past 20 years have agreed to play a reunion concert.

^{*} To begin the series, the present music director, Dr. Darlene Kupe-rus, will perform on June 15. She will be joined by flutist Holly Clemans, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and a flute instructor at William Tyndale College

Her duties at the church include playing the Casavant organ for Sunday worship services, and the weekly direction of the Chancel Choir and TeDeum Handbell Choir. She will also conduct middle and high school choirs in the fall.

Kuperus is also responsible for planning the church's annual Fine Arts Series as well as the Juried Art Show featured each October at the church. She will be one of the new program directors of the



Dr. Darlene Kuperus

church's new Logos mid-week education program, which is scheduled to begin this fall.

Kuperus received her undergraduate degree at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. She received her master's and doctoral degrees from

the University of Michigan where she studied with Dr. James Kibbie and Dr. Marilyn Mason. Kuperus is an active performer, teacher and mother of a 9-year-old girl.

Prior to joining First Presbyterian on Feb. 1, Kuperus was the director of music ministries at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia.

Organists scheduled for the rest of the series include David Heinzman on June 29. Heinzman was director from 1979 until 1985. Scott Van Ornum will perform on July 13. Van Ornum was the director from 1992 until 1996. On July 27, Jeffrey Fowler will return for a performance. Fowler was the music director from 1986 until 1992.

To conclude the series, Joanne Vollendorf will perform on Aug. 10. Vollendorf was the music director from 1977 until 1979.

Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

The organ console will be placed in the center of the chancel with the keyboard facing the audience

SUMMER **ORGAN SERIES** 7 P.M.

June 15, Darlene Kuperus June 29. David Heinzman July 13, Scott Van Ornum July 27, Jeffrey Fowler Aug.10, Joanne Vollendorf

Concerts take place at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Northville.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

so that listeners will be able to see the program.

A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall where guests may greet each performer will follow all performances.

A free-will offering will be accept-ed and child care will be available at each program for \$2 per child.

The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the church. For additional information, call

the First Presbyterian Church in Northville at (248) 349-0911.



THE 11TH ANNUAL

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Information: 943-3095

June 7 10am-6pm; June 8 11am-5pm

In town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAR SHOW: The Grand Court Novi Retirement Community in conjunction with Angel's Music and other area businesses are hosting the Fourth Annual Hather's Day Car Show on Sunday, June 15, from 2 until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available. The ublic is invited to participate. There is no admission charge. The Grand Court is located at \$5182 West Road in Novi. For details, call (810) 669-5330.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: he public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resiadents.

^{*} Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition apes, if available, to the Novi Arts ouncil.

For details, contact the arts ouncil, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides acts nightly except Sundays. throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. åt 380-3961.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty hosts an open blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nancy K provides the vocals for the classic and contemporary guitar jazz of The Tim Flaharty Trio every Sunday. Show times will be 8 p.m. to midnight.

Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-RANT: The restaurant offers two non-smöking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND **GRILL:** The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For details, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of watercolors and oils of Ulla Nelles Halft conttinues through June 13.

The month-long exhibit will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call (248) 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 MainCentre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

Bugs Beddow Band, Tim Flaharty with Paul Marvin, Ben Morre's Blues Express, Buster's Blues Band, Tommy D, and Bob Willett. There will also be a 50/50 raffle

and a Miss Hawaiian Tropic Michigan Pageant.

Al will be cooking up food on the outside grill. You must be 21 or older for

admittance. There will be a \$1 cover charge

and donations of canned foods for the food bank would be appreciated.

For details, call (248) 624-9659 mornings.

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EVENING CONCERT SERIES: Downtown Farmington hosts a summer concert series on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming events include: June 13, Triphonics, upbeat nostalgic music of the '50s and "60s; June 20, Booglemen. authentic blues and jazz; June 27. Horizon, sights and sounds of everyone's favorite Motown hits; July 18, Bob and Carl, musical sounds of the '60s and '70s sponsored by Three Oaks Furniture: July 25, Red Garter Band, '20s, '30s, '40s Dixieland tunes sponsored by Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy; and Aug. 1, Willy George Band, big band sound of the '40s sponsored

by Three Oaks Furniture. Concerts will be held on the north side of Grand River, one mile east of the intersection of Grand River and Farmington Roads.

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THEATER

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TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MARQUIS: The musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale The Shoemaker and the Elves is the story of Lockhart Cobblestone, a poor, hardworking shoemaker who lives happily with his wife Matilda. They are both charitable people who often give more than they receive. One day their lives are transformed and enriched with a little help from some magical elves.

The last performance will be Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50.

No children under three-and-ahalf are admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For general ticket information and group rates, special performance times and rates, call the theater at (810) 349-8110.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances include Judy Piazza on June 5; Jim Gary on June 6; Jan Krist on June 7; Even Keel/Perry Kerry on June 12; David Massengill on June 13; Mike Cross on June 14; Southern Son on June 15.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

For details, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classi-cal 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 details.

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 details, call (810) 624-9607.

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

The Starting Gate is located at

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For details, call (248) 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar.

Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For details, call (248) 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Monday are by appointment.

For details, call (248) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (248) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544 for details.

NEARBY

FOOD BANK FUND RAISER: Copper Mug's Blues Bash and All Star Jam on Sunday, June 8, from 2 until 10 p.m. will benefit the Oakland County Food Bank.

Al's Copper Mug is located at 1704 West Maple in Walled Lake. Featured bands include the

For details, call (248) 473-7276.

SOUPY SALES: Live at the Farmington Civic Theatre at 33332 Grand River in Farmington will be Soupy Sales with Johnny Ginger and Marv Welch on Sunday, June 15, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Tickets are available at the box office or by phone at (248) 477-5556

The performance is presented by Soupy Sales Productions and Classic Productions.

KENNEDY CENTER SPECIAL ARTISTS: The fourth annual Kennedy Center Benefit is being held now through 21 at Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

All sale proceeds will benefit disabled young students from five communities in Oakland County who attend the school and range in age from 14 through 26.

For details, call (248) 539-3332.

PLAYSCAPE '97: The Heartlande Theatre Company is presenting Playscape '97 at Varner Hall on the Oakland University Campus in Rochester June 12 through 22.

Ten plays by local, regional and national playwrights have been selected for inclusion in the nineday festival. Call (810) 433-1233.

BONSAI CLUB: The 24th Anniversary Bonsai Show will be held June 27, 28 and 29 at the Washington Square Building, Washington and Fourth Street in Royal Oak.

The hours of the show are June 27 from 12:30 to 9 p.m.; June 28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and June 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 16 are free.

Members will show trees from their private collections and demonstrate how to select a tree, prune, style and wire, water fertilize and perform other maintenance tasks

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Seminar Topic: Tax Deferral DATE: Tuesday, June 17th TIME: 6:30 p.m. PLACE: Meadowbrook Country Club 40941 8 Mile Northville SPEAKERS: Joseph T. Molloy and Scot Pardo Financial Consultants Both of Merrill Lynch Private Client Group **RSVP:** Kerri Holton at 313-953-6927 Hors d'oeuvres will be served

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RECORD MOVIES



Scorned lovers plot revenge in romantic comedy

By Arianna Layton SPECIAL WRITER

"Addicted to Love" is a romantic comedy that stars Meg Ryan and Matthew Broderick as two spurned lovers brought together by a common fixation.

Sam (Matthew Broderick), an astronomer from a small town in the Midwest, is a naive romantic. Maggie (Meg Ryan), a photographer and collage artist from New York, is a worldly-wise cynic. These two opposites are both obsessed with the respective lovers who have just jilted them and are now blissfully sharing an apartment in Soho.

Sam will do anything to win back Linda (Kelly Preston). his childhood sweetheart and only love. Maggie will likewise do anything to get revenge on Anton (Tcheky Karyo), her charming, accomplished French lover and exflance.

So when Sam and Maggie

encounter each other in New York, each spying on the same happy couple with envy and rage, an unlikely alliance is formed. Soon, Maggie convinces a reluctant Sam that the only way to get Linda back is to humiliate Anton and destroy his life.

As Linda and Anton pursue their romance, unaware of the plot against it, Sam and Maggie embark on a diabolically funny scheme of infiltration and revenge. Yet their plans unexpectedly begin going awry as the relationships between the four characters evolve in ways none of them could ever have imagined.

When someone is "Addicted to Love," anything is possible ...

And fortunately, producers Robert Newmyer and Jeffrey Silver ("The Santa Clause." "Wagons East") were addicted to this movie, almost a decade in the making.

Despite the time and effort, the producers kept "Addicted to Love" alive. "When we read it, we fell in

love with it because it was such a twisted and demented type of romantic comedy.

It was so non-traditional, almost an anti-romantic comedy, a romantic comedy with almost nothing romantic about it. And it had a hilariously vengeful sense of humor," he said

The producers' felt from the start that a character-driven comedy such as this one would need an exceptional set of characters in the lead. They thought the material would be perfect for Meg Ryan.

"Meg is a wonderful combination of qualities," said Newmyer. "She's intelligent, beautiful, sexy, vulner-able and strong— and Maggie needed to be all of those things, too.'

Newmyer and Silver submitted the script to Meg Ryan and she was interested. However, as the course of developing the film and securing other cast members became more complicated and time-consuming, Ryan accepted

other roles and was no longer available to star in "Addicted to Love"

The ultimate key to putting the movie in motion was selecting its director, Griffin Dunne ("My Girl"). We saw Griffin's short film "The

Duke of Groove" and I thought it was the best short film I'd seen in years," Silver said.

"It had all the qualities of a feature film - character, atmosphere, mood, a sense of time and place things that are nearly impossible to deliver in a short-film format. And there was a romantic element to it, yet with an edge. When we saw the film it was like a light going off. This was the guy for 'Addicted to Love."

With Griffin on board, casting got under way and after a chance conversation with Ryan about the film he was working on, the name of which sounded familiar to her, Ryan was once again lined up and the movie was well on its way to becoming a reality.



Meg Ryan and Matthew Broderick star in "Addicted to Love," a contemporary romantic comedy released by Warner Bros.

Fledgling movie-makers may benefit from seminar

By Amanda Cuda SPECIAL WRITER

Between the two of them, Jim Pasternak and Jay Roach have worked with superstars ranging from Robert Redford and Sydney Pollack to Mike Myers and Tommy Lee Jones.

But this weekend, the two writer/director/producers will work with some lesser known talents via a two-day seminar on the art of moviemaking.

The workshop, titled "How to Think Like a Director" starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Woodland Hills residential complex in Bloomfield Hills. The cost is \$275 per person or \$225 for students.

Pasternak, who has worked on such projects as the 1989 Joel. Schumacher film "Cousins" and the Hanna Barbara antimated series "The Smurfs." will teach aspiring filmakers how to design storyboards and blocking diagrams, edit film and prepare scenes

Also on hand to give advice on film-making will be guest speaker Roach, who directed the recent hit comedy "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," starring



Jim Pasternak

ŝ Mike Myers, and served as a screenwriter and associate producer for the thriller "Blown Away" with Tommy Lee Jones. Roach was also nominated for a student

"Asleep at the Wheel." In addition to his work in film, Pasternak is an accomplished teacher. The Chicago native has

producing and editing at the New School in New York for the past 20 years, and even founded the school's Feature Film Program.

He said he owes his love of movies to French director Jean Renoir, with whom Pasternak studied at UCLA.

"He taught me that love is the best climate for creative work," Pasternak said. "If you love movies, you create an atomosphere that is loving and supportive, and a loving and supportive atomosphere encourages people to be creative.

The seminar is produced by The Hollywood Literary Retreat, a Los Angeles and Royal Oak, Michigan based company which has done a number of workshops and semi-nars for all aspects of film-making. The Literary Retreat is headed by Michigan native Lynn Isenberg, also a writer and producer.

Isenberg said she is thrilled to have such accomplished talents as Pasternak and Roach on hand to teach the art of film-making. She said she plans to attend the seminar, which she claims is not only intended for aspiring directors, but also for writers such as herself.

"I've taken Jim Pasternak's class

in L.A. and found it to be incredibly inspiring," Isenberg said. "As a writer and producer, I found (the class) invaluable in knowing and understanding film-making through the perspective of the director.'

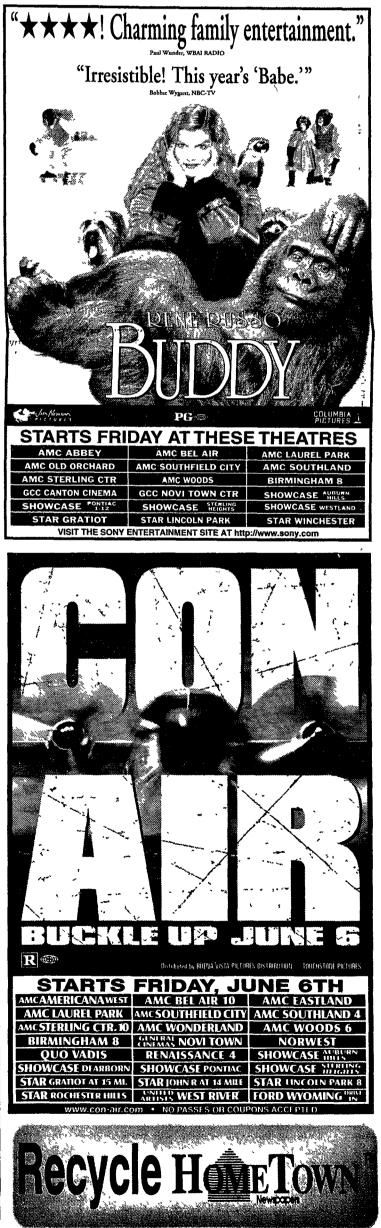
Pasternak said he also recommends the seminar for those interested in all aspects of film-making, as the program will demonstrate how all the pieces of movie-making fit together.

My philosophy is that film is a collaborative medium and that directors are the ultimate collaborators," Pasternak said. "A good director is able to think like writers, like actors, like cinematograpers, like designers, like editors and like composers." Although Tsenberg said she

sometimes uses workshops such as this as an outlet for scouting new talent, Pasternak said he expects that fledgling movie-makers will benefit from the workshop, even if they aren't "discovered."

'My hope is that this workshop will help people to rediscover and fall in love with movies all over again," he said.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 584-4764.



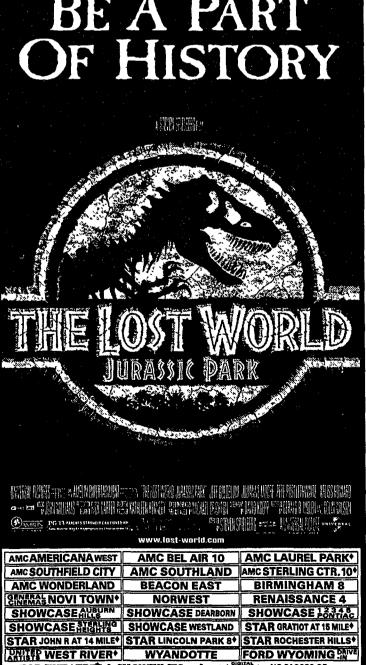


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3-8--THE NORT

BUSY AS A BEE BUSY AS A BEE Catholic DWF, 48. 5'5", blonde hair, friendly, upbeat, hobbies include traveling, walking, read-ing, searching for honest, non-drinking SM, N/S Ad# 1799

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, finendly, enjoys play-ing hockey, hunting, tishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-minded Ad#2229

APPRECIATES FAMILY APTRECIALS FAMILI Fun SWF, 21, 5'5", 150lbs, enjoys the outdoors, boating, swimming, softball, volleyball, tennis, sewing, movies, seeks loyal, sincere, fun-loving SM, 22-30 Ad# 2468

GREAT QUALITIES! Protestant DW mom of two, 32, romantic, down-to-earth, respectful, enjoys fishing, swimming, walks, seeks honest, sincere, levelheaded SM, with a good sense of humor Ad# 1119

CARING HEART SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Ad# 3333 LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER?

Born-Again SWCF, 33, caring, joyful, hardworking, dedicated to her job, family, relationship, shy until, enjoys fishing, gardening, seeks employed, loving SCM Ad# 1015

PLAYS THE PIANO Protestant SWF, 53, honest, friendly, easygoing, attends christian activities, enjoys sporting events, camping, boating, cooking, reading, seeks a trust-worthy, responsible, truthful SM Ad# 7482

WALK LIFE'S PATH WITH ME Non-denominational SWF, 42, easygoing, bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian activities, bowling, country dancing, music, seeks honest, humorous, reliable, compassionate SM Ad# 4655-A DAY AT THE CIRCUS

Baptist SWF, 36, extroverted, enjoys the outdoors, baking, cooking, festivals, wishes to meet honest, caring SM, who loves children and animals Ad# 2615

HARDWORKING LADY Protestant SWF, 55, easygoing, happy, interests include walking, the outdoors, biking, reading, seeks SM, who enjoys life Ad# 1077

A CUT ABOVE

SWCF, 45, enjoys bowling, traveling, church, movies, music, seeking honest loyal SM, to be her special someone Ad# 3485 MY KIDS NEED A DAD

Methodist SW mom, 31, 4'10", 220lbs, marriage-minded, enjoys going to church, sports, reading, time with her kids, seeks nice SM, for relationship Ad# 9420

GUESS WHAT MY WISH IS?

Positive, happy-go-lucky SWF, 41, bubbly, loves reading, writing, doing just about everything, seeks finendly SM, to share the joys of life with Ad# 2345

COMMITMENT-MINDED? T:Catholic SW mom, 33, fun-loving, goofy, smart, anjoys computers, volleyball, biking, racquetball, swimming, camping, seeks SM, with family values Swimming Ad# 5228

л'n TAKE IT AS IT IS

Catholic SWF, 40, enjoys cooking, roses, enter-9 taning, short trips, darcing, golfing, comedy-clubs, jseeks tunny, professional SM, who is a good lis-tener Ad# 2111 FORM'A COUPLE

¹Religious SWF, 40, professional, enjoys traveling, animals, golfing, boating, flowers, cooking, the arts, seeks affectionate, loyal, established WWM, for companionship Ad#, 1066
²¹ ARE WE COMPATIBLE

ARE WE COMPATIBLE Protestant SWF, 45, hardworking, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, the outdoors, nature, seeks articulate, honest SM, for finendship first Ad# 1129

CALL ME

SWF, 29, funny, smiling, hobbies are soccer, foot-ball, basketball, seeks humorous SM, who likes to laugh Ad# 5622 vi

GOOD-NATURED Non-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, honest, personable, enjoys reading, the outdoors, fishing, seeks stable, employed, tall SM Ad# 8154

AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, fun-loving SM Ad# 8290 LOVES PETS

SWF, 27, fun, outgoing, employed, enjoys rollerblading, walking, exercise, seeks nice, funny, honest, caring SM Ad# 4770 THE FUNNY SIDE

Catholic, full-figured DW mom, 35, outgoing, humorous, enjoys time with family and friends, sewing, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, happy, upbeat DM, with children. Ad# 6028

LOVES GOD! Protestant SWF, 26, outgoing, creative, attends Christian activities, enjoys rollerblading, biking, fishing, seeks humorous, fun-loving SM, with an adventurous side Ad# 9287

COLOR ME HAPPY Upbeat, positive SW mom of one, 33, enjoys rollerblading, country music, sunrises, sunsets, seeks independent, strong, sharing SM Ad# 1291

WHY NOT YOU Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, affectionate, enjoys picnics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humorous, understanding SM Ad#.1970 JUST WATCHING

Baptist SW mom, 38, 5'1", 125lbs, humorous, easygoing, shy, enjoys movies, TV, dining out, reading, roller-skating, seeking honest, patient SM reading, ri Ad#.6327

TAKE ME AS I AM Talkative, cheerful SWF, 64, down-to-earth, enjoys crafts, seeks honest, sincere, trustworthy SM, who is outgoing and kind Ad# 3000 QUALITY TIME

Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft shows, time with daughter, searching for laid-back SM, who enjoys holding hands and cuddling Ad# 6244

FRIENDS FIRST

Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, having fun, seeks down-to-earth, caring, sincere SM, who knows what they want out of life.

FAMILY LOYALTY

Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworking, attends Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening, children, animals, seeks honest, kind, healthy SM, who is a practicing Catholic Ad# 6254 IN NEW CHURCH

SWF with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted, caring, likes walking, nice conversations, movies, volleyball, poetry, country music, seeks honest, trustworthy, loyal SM. Ad# 3373 CONFIDE IN ME

Protestant SWF, 53, optimistic, down-to-earth, home decorating and remodeling, antiques, seeks clean, down-to-earth SM, N/S, with similar interests Ad# 3334

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY

SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, tae kwon do, playing pool, shooting darts, seeks fit, active, romantic, fun-loving SM, who is a little bit daring Ad# 7614

BE NICE

Methodist SWF, 24, upbeat, happy, goal-oriented, enjoys crafts, outdoor activities, exercising, art, drawing, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, fun-loving SM, with similar interests Ad#.2255 FAMILY-ORIENTED

Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, movies, seeks honest, clean-cut, fun-loving, hardworking SM Ad# 2226

SENSE OF HUMOR Humorous Catholic SWF, 25, enjoys bowling, sports, country music, karaoke, camping, seeks loving, caring, loyal, sincere, fun SM Ad# 3867 LIKES POETRY

Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, articulate, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, horses, golfing, movies, seeks honest, sincere, loyal, intelligent, humorous SM Ad#.4337

RED WINGS FAN

Protestant SWF, 39, canng, sensual, Type 'A' per-sonality, likes dances, volleyball, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearted, stable, N/S, compatble SM Ad# 1957 ATHLETIC

ATHLETIC Catholic SWF, 36, fun-loving, enjoys racquetball, tennis, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks hon-est, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, N/S Ad# 4884

BE THERE FOR ME

Non-denominational SWF, 56, outgoing, friendly, canng, attends Chnstian activities, enjoys crafts, late movies, dining out, seeks family-oriented SM

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C1996 Christian Singles Network CAN DO ATTITUDE

Lutheran SWM, 65, outgoing, humorous, enjoys working out, music, searching for N/S, funny SF, who has similar interests Ad#.7569 TRUSTWORTHY

Methodist SWM, 27, knd, gwng, considerate, employed, enjoys fishing, backpacking, camping, seeks considerate, honest SF, who likes to talk. Ad#.9208

VERY ROMANTIC

Catholic SWM, 43, personable, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys bowling, golf, darts, seeks loving, honest, sincere SF, who is fam-ily and marriage-minded Ad#,7447

LIKES TO CUDDLE

Baptist SWM, 43, fun-loving, open-minded, enjoys fishing, the water, walks, traveling, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving SF, with similar interests Ad# 5520 **ENIOY EACH DAY!**

SWM, 38, outgoing, happy, truthful, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks young-at-heart, fun, honest SF Ad# 5224

SHARE A RELATIONSHIP? Non-denominational SBM, 33, sensitive, canng, attends Christian activities, enjoys bowling, acting, seeks caring, sensitive, trustworthy SF, for finend-ship, possible more Ad# 2121

LOVES CHILDREN

SWCM, 28, outgoing, humorous, enjoys playing

hockey, biking, hiking, seeks physically fit, gregan-ous SF, who likes to laugh. Ad# 1258

GOAL-ORIENTED

Lutheran SWM, 19, easygoing, upbeat, happy, enjoys working, having fun, enjoying life, seeks easygoing, articulate, fun SF. Ad# 5727

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS

Non-denominational SW dad, 38, 5'8', down-to-earth, easygoing, enjoys quality times, taiking, cud-diing, seeks communicate SF, with a positive atti-

LIKES THE OUTDOORS

SWM, 38, very outgoing, old-fashoned, enjoys golf, tennis, seeks SF, who is sincere, honest and has similar interests Ad# 8131

PLEASANT MAN

Protestant SWM, 70, outgoing, good sense of humor, likes woodworking, motor sports, watching movies, seeks honest, cheerful, humorous SF, who

VALUES MORALITY

Baptist SWM, 25, funny, energetic, enjoys skate-

boarding, motorcycling, movies, seeks canng, soft-spoken SF, age and weight not important

CHARISMATIC

Baptist SNAM, 26, enjoys motorcycles, basketball,

skiing, playing the guitar, seeks par

municative, ambitious, canng SF Ad# 6668

tude. Ad# 3091

enjoys life Ad# 9407

Ad# 8691

VERSATILITY! Protestant SWM, 23, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes,

BIG TEDDY BEAR? shy, humorous, smart, enjoys reading, movies, music of all kinds, seeks intelligent SF, of similar SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blande, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cudage Ad# 6954 NO GAME PLAYERS Catholic SWM, 35, quiet, easygoing, enjoys motor-cycling, camping, fishing, seeks down-to-earth, caring, levelheaded SF Ad# 1412 dling, for dating, maybe more Ad# 4985

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay-ing home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marnage-minded Ad# 7957

ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiking, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SM Ad# 5822

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC morn, 40, 5'5", tnm, fit, attrac-

tive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family out-ings, seeking attractive, caring DWC dad

ADVENTUROUS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S

INTEREST YOU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an

LET'S MEET

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs, brown hair,

green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback nding,

movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring

SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes,

enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship

honest, special relationship Ad# 1121

SWM, 24-32 Ad#.8888

ings, see Ad# 8626

Ad# 9876

Ad# 7481

Males

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MIND BASHFUL?

Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing, woodworking, gardening, hunting, the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with Ad# 1652

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Born-Again SWCM, 24, outgoing, comical, loving, canng, enjoys motorcycles, music, camping, seeks trustworthy, honest, respectful SF, who is willing to communicate Ad# 1973 **BE DEPENDABLE**

SWM, 49, outgoing, professional, peaceful, happy, enjoys golfing, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF Ad# 1031

ON THE GO

Ad# 1226

Methodist SWM, 34, active, professional, enjoys fishing, golf, boating, the outdoors, walks, the beach, seeks honest, caring, N/S, happy SF

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Ad# 1254

Ad# 3452

Ad# 3535

Ad# 8089

Ad# 7609

Ad# 9090

Ad# 1276

good personality Ad# 3729

QUIET EVENINGS

Honest SWC dad, 34, enjoys time with daughter, swimming, volleyball, long walks, bicycling, read-ing, wrting, cuddling, seeks caring SF, with per-

LOVES ROMANCE SWM, 37, 510", 190lbs , salt & pepper hair, blue

eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys tennis, bowl-ing, golf, computers, seeks honest, loving, pas-sionate SF, for relationship Howell Area Ad# 1721 GOES TO CHURCH

Protestant SWM, 49, easygoing, caring, enjoys outdoor sports, motorcycles, seeks honest, loving, fun SF, N/S Ad# 8484

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 42, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys golf, bowling, dancing, darts, seeks sincere, honest, communicative SF

MIGHT BE IDEAL

Easygoing DWM, 47, 5'11", 180lbs, dependable, hardworking, enjoys tishing, reading, playing gu-tar, seeks truthful, open, communicative SF

OLD-FASHIONED WAYS Catholic SWM, 35, 6'2", 230lbs , conservative,

N/S, non-drinker, enjoys horseback nding, skiing, museums, seeks N/S, down-to-earth, childless SF

HAS A GOOD HEART

Thoughtful SWM, 50, Protestant, fun, sensitive,

caring, enjoys boating, swimming, snowmobiling, seeks healthy, trustworthy, monogamous SF

IOVIAL DATE

Levelheaded SNAM, 50, easygoing, hobbies are spintual events, boating, Harleys, nature, travel, seeks adventurous, happy-go-lucky, nice D/SF

LIKES METAL DETECTING

SWM, 30. Lutheran, outgoing, friendly, likes the outdoors, the Internet, seeks honest, sincere,

accepting SCF, who wants to be pampered Ad# 1212

MUST HAVE GOALS

Upbeal SWM, 37, Presbytenan, humorous, bub-bly, enjoys skiing, saiting, snowmobiling, camping, seeks nice, tun-loving SF, with goals Ad# 1946 READS THE BIBLE

SWCM, 55, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys traveling, flying, hunt-ing, fishing seeks trustworthy tirm, attractive SF

SPONTANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Easygoing, down-to-earth, fun SWM 37, enjoys music, volleyball, bowling games conversation dining out, Cedar point, travel, seeks fun SF Ad# 6550

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Family-onented SW dad 37 58° Protestant easygoing, enjoys talking cuddling, dancing music, seeks communicative SF to be finends first

DON'T HESITATE!

Fun-loving humorous SWM, 29 Catholic, enjoys music movies, golf, video games seeks SF, with a

VERY ACTIVE

Lutheran SWM, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys

sports golf, snowmobiling, seeks compatible per-sonable, athletic, confident SF Ad# 7171

GET UP AND GO

Catholic SWM 38 easygoing spontaneous, enjoys hunting, fishing cooking quiet times at home seeks honest SF. Ad# 7995

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!

Professional handsome DWM 51 5'10" 170lbs loves life enjoys outdoor activities traveling read-

ing seeks attractive slim, intelligent SWF 35-45 for possible relationship Ad# 4848

ROMANTIC, HUMOROUS

Spontaneous warm, loving active old-fashioned SW dad, 44, tall handsome sports coach, music lover, seeks feminine hardworking SF Ad# 1534

HE'S SPIRITUAL

SWM 63, Protestant, humorous easygoing, inter-

ests include sports traveling during out walking biking, concerts seeking honest humorous faith-ful reasonably romantic SF Ad# 3366 VERY FAITHFUL

Catholic SWM, 39 down-to-earth, humorous

enjoys camping, golfing, sports the outdoors building models, seeks compassionate, sincere

HOBBIES TO SHARE

d SNAM, 42, Protestant, enioys

SF Ad# 5506

SEEKS HIS QUEEN

SWM, 38, happy-go-lucky, lots of fun, enjoys motorcycling, bow hunting, seeks SF, 19-25, children welcome Ad#.4225 SELECTIVE

SWM, 18, no religious background, easygoing, likes football, seeks short SF, with curly black hair Ad# 6666

A GREAT GUY Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, hobbies include remodeling, gardening, seeks honest, sincere, kind, canng, considerate SF. Ad# 7100 SPEND TIME WITH ME

Baptist SWM, 20, humorous, enjoys plays, music, baseball, basketball, seeks sweet, caring, honest, faithful SF Ad# 1776

HIGHER POWER SWM, 37, spontaneous, enjoys playing music, vol-leyball, bike nding, picnics, outdoor concerts, seeks energetic, fun to be with, fit SF. Ad# 3037 **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

Protestant SWM, 39, upbeat, positive, likes rollerblading, biking, working out, fishing, camping, golf, travel, movies, seeks SF, who enjoys life Ad# 2995 FAMILY TIMES

Baptist SWM, 26, upbeat, positive, goal-onented, enjoys biking, rollerblading, working out, seeks easygoing SCF, with similar interests and qualities Ad# 9978

INTELLIGENT Non-denominational SWCM, 35, romantic, witty, affectionate, attends Christian activities, enjoys

camping, travel, sightseeing, seeks queen-sized, beautiful SF, of any race Ad# 1882 GIVE ME A CALL

Baptist SWM, 28, outgoing, likes laying on the beach, water skiing, fishing, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, affectionate SF, willing to give Ad# 5445

BARBECUE KING Catholic SWM, 42, outgoing, humorous. enjoys bowling, family activities, water skiing, weekend eks senous, trustworthy, trim, attractive SI Ad# 7855

ROOM FOR ME? Non-denominational SWM, 44, easygoing, laud-back, enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-to-earth, N/S SF. Ad# 7700

ANSWER THIS AD Catholic SWM, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spending time with his son, sports, reading, seeks independent, honest, attractive SF Ad# 3163

CAN WE TALK? Non-denominational SWM, 37, fun person, profes-sional, likes hot rods, seeks loving, caring, lun-loving SF Ad#.3248

MANY INTERESTS Non-denominational SWM, 31, personable, has many hobbies, seeks humorous, fun-loving, hon-est, loyal, sharing SF Ad# 6565

GOAL-ORIENTED Catholic SWM, 33, tall, athletic, outgoing honest, enjoys time with his son, the outdoors, dancing,

quiet times, movies, sports, seeks independent, attractive SF Ad# 5663 WARM & FRIENDLY Catholic SWM, 40, wise, bubbly, upbeat, enjoys boating, camping, gardening, skiling, seeks N/S, honest, communicative SF, to grow together with

OPEN -MINDED

Catholic SWM, 34, tun-toying, enjoys the put doors, quiet evenings at home, seeks open-mind-ed SF, with a serious side Ad# 9999

GIVE ME A CALL

Baptist SWM, 40, humorous, gentle has many hobbies, seeks honest SF, to spend time together

DIGNIFIED ONE

Catholic SWM, 59, friendly, caring enjoys travel-

ing, soccer, walking, dancing, seeks humorous honest SF Ad# 9577

DON'T WAIT!

Catholic SWM, 26, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys camping, outdoors activities, rollerblading, seeks SF, who is fun to be with and has similar interests

BRIGHT OUTLOOK?

Comical SWCM, 45, Non-denominational, enjoys

golf, hockey, motorcycles, walks, seeks intelligent, honest SF, with integrity and a good sense of

with integrity and a good sense of

Ad# 7329

Ad# 9851

Ad# 9811

humor Ad# 1976

ANY COWBOYS?

Methodist SW morn, 39, upbeat, hardworking, attends church regularly, likes working out, hiking, music, motorcycles, dancing, seeks tail, athletic, employed, humorous SCM, with patience Ad# 2780

PLAY IT BY EAR

Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good fnend Ad# 4444

CLOSE TO GOD Presbytenan SWF, 42, bubbly, attends church events, likes cooking, reading, seeks honest, sin-cere, outgoing, hardworking, cheerful SM, with fan-tastic sense of humor Ad# 4567

ACTIVE GAL

Lutheran SWF, 20, enjoys skiing, biking, rollerblad-r ing, snowmobiling, fishing, walking, camping, movies, dining out, seeks SM, for dating Ad# 9399

ONE STEP AT A TIME SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys writ-ing, TV, movies, music, seeks trustworthy SM, for friendship first Ad# 6113

MUTUAL RESPECT Born-Again SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sin-cere, honest SCM Ad# 1951 LIKES TO CUDDLE

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SWC mom, 46, 5'8", genuine, fun-loving, enjoys travel, concerts, movies, walking, sewing, gardening, seeks kind, honest, sincere SM Ad# 6636 **GOOD-HEARTED**

Positive SWF, 45, brown hair/eyes, caring, active, humorous, easygoing, enjoys most sports, seeks healthy, trustworthy, outgoing SM. Ad# 3865

LOVES ANTIQUES Catholic SWF, 48, outgoing, talkative, enjoys gar-dening, golf, dancing, seeks outgoing, happy, secure SM, who doesn't live in the past Ad# 4140

VERY LOYAL Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys hunting, fishing, walks in the woods, seeks canng, honest SM Ad# 2233 VERY LOYAL

TRUSTWORTHY

Religious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, friendly, loyal, sincere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dining out, seeks SM, with similar interests and qualities Ad# 4000

FIT & ACTIVE?

Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, keeps busy, employed, enjoys golf, skung, softball, motorcy-cling, seeks good-humored SM, around her age, for fun Ad# 4411

Ad# 1358

ON THE SHY SIDE Family-onented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM Ad# 9417

GOOD WITH KIDS? Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cats, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship Ad# 2828

WORK TOGETHER Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, travel, biking, skiing, train rides, seeks kind, con-siderate, adventurous SM Ad# 7083

BELIEVES STRONGLY DELLEVES STRUNGLY Friendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Chansmatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, travel, dining out, seeks caring, humorous, active D/SM, N/S, social dinker Ad# 1643

WILLING TO GIVE WILLING TO GIVE Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theaters, travel, seeks honest, canng, intelligent, employed, interesting SM Ad# 3115

OLD FASHIONED WOMAN Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, cooking, sewing, gardening, seeking truthful, sincere SM Ad# 8029

FAMILY-ORIENTED SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her kids, music, sporting events, crochet-ing, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter Ad# 9169

ADORES CHILDREN Catholic SW mom, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, sewing, dining out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM Ad# 4440

HAPPY PERSON

Catholic SWF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys animals, skiing, the outdoors, horseback riding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship Ad# 5259

SERIOUS SIDE

Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, attends Christian activities, enjoys long walks/drives, cooking, seeks SM who likes quiet evenings Ad#.1142

CALL THIS AD SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, caring, com-passionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children Ad# 1977

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IOYFUL LIFE Presbytenan SWM, 40, 510°, 170lbs, warm, car-ing, enjoys cooking, NASCAR, biking, golf, searching for honest, caring SF, who loves children and animals Ad# 6633 DON'T LOOK BACK

Catholic SWM, 24, shy, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, country music, would like to meet N/S SWF, 18-24, for relationship Ad# 8117

ACTIVE & FIT SWM, 25, religious, fun person, likes the outdoors, relaxing at home, lifting weights, skung, water sports, seeks intelligent, attractive, compatible SF Ad# 1870

GOOD CHOICE? DWM, 33, 5'9", 180lbs, enjoys sports, concerts, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, truthful SF, who has personality, with common interests, who who has personality likes children Ad#.5460 LET'S GO OUT

SWM, 35, humorous, easy to get along with, employed, enjoys car repairs, stamp and coin col-lecting, seeks SF, who likes to laugh Ad# 6388 CALL ME TODAY!

Non-denominational SWM, 31, outgoing, fun-lov-ing, enjoys travel, the outdoors, seeks SF, who tes to have fun and isn't afraid to try new things Ad# 3131

ONE OF A KIND Baptist SWM, 40, gentle, outgoing, enjoys golfing, rollerblading, skiing, walking, long drives, seeking outgoing, easygoing SF, with similar interests Ad#.1240

LIBERAL MINDED Baptist SWM, 29, open, helpful, communicative, likes biking, rollerblading, skiing, old cars, seeks hardworking, goal-oriented, compatible, honest SF. Ad#.4580

CALL THIS AD! Caring SWM, 37, helpful, people person, enjoys biking, walking, seeks nice, lovable, blue-eyed blonde SF Ad#.8521

LOVES TO FLY SWM, 52, Catholic, good sense of humor, easygo-ing, likes sports, outdoor fun, working out, aviation, seeks thin, outgoing, N/S, drug-free SF. Ad# 5944 A HIGHER POWER Catholic SWM, 39, 511°, 180lbs., intense, eccen-

tinc, canng, loving, enjoys walking, talking, watch-ing people, woodworking, seeks honest, faithful SF. Ad#.7942

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Native Amencan crafts, decorating his home seeks warm, kind, considerate SF Ad# 6052 DEPENDABLE GUY

SWM, 43, 5'9', medium build, likes country music, oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF for lasting relationship Ad# 7646

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar interests Ad# 1283 GET TOGETHER

DW dad 32, 6', 170lbs , loves water skiing, work-ing out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship Ad# 8080 SERIOUS ONLY

Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship Ad# 6453

LIVES ON LAKE

Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontoon-ing, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship Ad# 1910

HARDWORKING

SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs , likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more aways, se Ad# 6741

LEAVE A MESSAGE SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs, black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romanic, good personality, enjoys hik-ing, canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seek-ing SF, to enjoy life with Ad#.9631

KIDS INCLUDED DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond,

professional, enjoy sunnises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security Ad# 1717

YOUNG & ACTIVE

SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interseeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60 Ad#.1245

OUTDOORS TYPE SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking canng, under-standing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Ad#.1930

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Carroll shines at state track finals in 800

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Matt Carroll has an odd recipe for success in track.

It includes sausage, bacon, biscuits, toast and plenty of beverages to wash it all down. That was the Northville High junior's breakfast Saturday before running in the state finals.

"I could feel it in my stomach," said Carroll, who finished fifth in Class A in the open 800-meter race. "It helped take my mind off of my nerves. I was worrying about my stomach."

Carroll and teammate Jon Woodsum were Northville's lone representatives at the finals held at Rockford High. Both ran the 800meter race.

"It was exciting," Woodsum said of the finals. "We had a lot of fun." Despite his large breakfast, Carroll ran his best time ever by a wide margin.

The junior finished fifth with a time of 1:56.81 That cut more than two seconds off his previous best.

Lakeland's Nick Gow won the event with a time of 1:54.8. Carroll missed making all-state, which was awarded to the top three finishers, by just more than a second.

He went into the race seeded 17th. That placing actually helped him, Carroll said, because he got to run with several higher seeds.

"It showed me the pace they'd be running at," he commented. "I tried to get off to a good start and stay with them."

Carroll said he didn't know if he'd be able to hold that fast pace all the way

"I thought I'd be able to run with the leaders on the first lap," he added

But he did hold his position. Carroll said he has learned how to



MATT CARROLL

run races at big meets.

"You have to be able to run in traffic," he explained, "and not get pushed (around)."

Having run so hard to keep up with the front-runners, Carroll said he didn't have his normal kick or burst of speed to finish the race with. But he's happy with how he did.

"My goal was just to make it to state finals and see what happened." said Carroll, who is academic all-state with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Like Carroll, Woodsum ran his best time ever in the 800-meter. He finished with a 1:58.42, which was almost a second faster than his previous best.

The senior was happy for Carroll, with whom he has been bud-

RECORD **SPORTS**



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Central slams

softball squad

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Every senior wants to finish his or her high school softball career in a blaze of playoff glory.

That happens, unfortunately, for just a select few. It didn't happen Saturday for Northville High's four seniors.

The Mustangs, in fact, were bounced from the state playoffs in the first round, a 12-0 mercy-rule loss to Walled Lake Central.

"We were all disappointed," coach Karen Baird said. "It was a tough for our seniors to go out that

Northville committed seven errors and managed just two hits in falling to the Vikings. Baird thought her team might have a shot at Walled Lake before the game.

"The last time we played them we were really flat," she said. "We thought if we played good defense and hit a little bit we'd be in it."

But it didn't work out that way. Walled Lake scored three runs in the second inning and never looked back. The Vikings went on to play Brighton in the district final.

Northville finishes the year at 9-20, one less win than a year ago.

The game looked like it would be competitive early on.

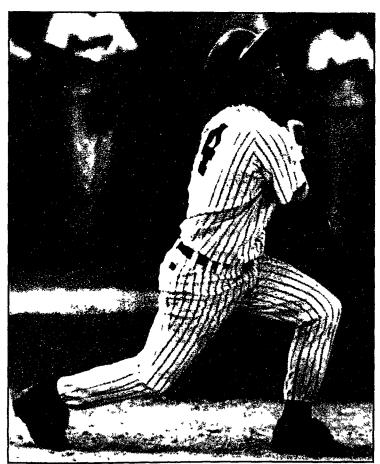
The Mustangs' Amanda Rice smacked a single to right center with two out in the top of the first inning, but she was stranded at first after Michelle Menghini popped out to second base.

Baird felt the game might have turned out differently if Northville could've scored early.

"I think it would've given us some confidence," she added.

Continued on 10

MHSAA changes playoff classifications for four sports



By SCOTT DANIEL

For years in Michigan, smaller high schools have enjoyed easier

"This will make for smaller regionals and more kids at state finals. I think it's the concept of the future."

Wildcats will compete with only seven or eight more schools in its regional. This year's regional feaed 15 scho "The Class A regionals were getting too big," Hanson said. "I think it's a more equitable position for the teams Northville boys' tennis coach Dick Norton agreed. "I think it's good that they're trying to equalize the divisions," he said. "It's a step in the right direction. According to the high school athletic association's Johnson, it's a step other sports will likely take in the next few years. Surveys will be taken of MHSAA member schools this fall regarding the reclassification of football, golf and ice hockey. "In most sports," Johnson said. "I think you'll see these divisions." No action will be taken by the representative council on the three sports before the 1998-99 school year. Baseball, soccer, softball and tennis changes begin this fall.

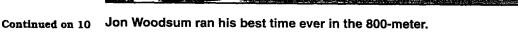


Photo by JOHN HEIDEF

Tim Burke takes a swing in a recent Northville game. Baseball is one of four sports the MHSAA changed playoff formats for. Changes will go into effect next school year.

paths to state finals competitions in athletics.

In boys soccer, for example, Class D schools have needed to win five games to earn a championship. Class A teams, meanwhile, have played up to eight games to win the same title simply because there are more schools with that designation.

Not any more.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's governing body. the representative council, voted last month to change the way state tournaments are run in soccer, baseball, softball and tennis.

Schools will be reclassified into nearly equal divisions based on the number of schools sponsoring the sport. Tournament classifications had been based on the enrollment figures of all member schools.

"This will make for smaller regionals and more kids at state finals," MHSAA Communications Director John Johnson said, referring to tennis.

Instead of classes A, B, C and D, the four sports will be split into divisions I, II, III and IV. Wrestling has already been using the format since the 1995-96 school year.

"I think it's the concept of the future," Johnson said. "A, B, C and D will only be around for basketball.'

Schools' division classifications

will vary from sport to sport based on student enrollment. Those enrollment requirements change from sport to sport.

Northville, for example, will be in Division I for girls soccer next spring. Schools with 1,274 or more students will compete in that division come playoff time.

In boys soccer, Northville will play in Division II this fall. Schools with 871 to 1,315 students will carry that designation.

The difference in classifications lies in the number of schools participating in each sport. A total of 351 Michigan schools have boys soccer while just 266 have girls soccer.

For the Mustang boys squad, the change is significant. Northville will not see traditional district rivals like Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton or any of the Livonia schools.

Boys' soccer coach Henry Klimes was a little shocked by the changes.

"In a way it'll be better for us," he said. "We won't play a lot of the high-powered schools

According to other area coaches, the changes will not have as dramatic an impact. Jim Hanson, who coaches both boys and girls tennis at Novi High, said his teams will still have to beat quality opponents like North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Northville to make it to the finals.

Photo by AL WARD

JOHN JOHNSON

MHSAA Communications director

"I really don't see it making our lives easier at regional time," he commented. "I don't see it being a guarantee as a trip to state finals."

He said the changes should even out the competition, however. Schools like Saline, Hanson said, will be helped.

Under the old system, the Hornets were placed in a regional with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron ~ much larger Class "A" schools. The two Ann Arbor schools will now be in Division I while Saline steps into Division II.

Despite not helping Novi, which will also be in Division II, Hanson thinks the MHSAA move is a good one

"It's a definite plus," he said. "It'll give more kids an opportunity." The coach likes the fact that the

MHSAA Director Jack Roberts said it's all about equity and modernization.

"It is possible that the MHSAA is in a transition from one coordinated system that some feel is outdated to a new coordinated system that, within each particular sport, will equalize the path to championships of all schools, regardless of the size of those schools.

Seventh inning rally falls short, Mustangs lose 7-6 to WLW

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High rallied for four runs in the seventh inning but still came up short in a 6-5 district loss to Walled Lake Western Saturday.

The Warriors' Kevin Thomas kept Northville's bats quiet for six innings. But the Mustangs had the left hander on the ropes in the seventh.

With three runs in and trailing by just two runs, Northville had the bases loaded with one out. But Thomas, who is regarded as one of the area's premier pitchers, retired Phil Kozdron and Kevin Gilchrist on ground balls to end the rally. "We battled the hell out of them," coach Mickey

Newman said. "We really felt we could beat Western." Northville closes the year at 8-13. Newman said it

"The kids improved tremendously. They made mistakes, but always bounced back. The kids never quit battling."

MICKEY NEWMAN Northville baseball coach

was a good year despite the record.

"The kids improved tremendously," he commented. They made mistakes, but always bounced back. The kids never quit battling.'

Walled Lake moved on to the district final and lost

7-0 to Brighton.

As for the district opener, Northville threw ace Joe Willey at the Warriors. Western got to the tall right hander in the first inning.

Dave Taylor led off with a single and stole second base. Two batters later Nick Gerhard knocked him in.

Walled Lake added two more runs before the rally was over. Jerry Yatooma knocked in two with a single to center field.

The Mustangs got one back in the second inning. Gilchrist and Evan Edwards led off with singles. A wild pitch eventually brought Gilchrist in to make it 3-1

Walled Lake went up 5-1 in the third inning. With two outs, Willey hit Jason Brewer. A single by Yatooma brought him in. Yatooma later scored on a

Northville error.

Thomas hit his stride in the middle innings. He allowed just an infield single and a walk in the third through sixth innings.

"He settled down after the first couple of innings and was outstanding," Newman said.

Gilchrist replaced Willey on the mound in the fourth inning. He allowed one run in the sixth on a walk and a double by Thomas.

Northville scored four runs in the seventh off Thomas, but it was too little too late.

The Mustangs finished with five hits. Gilchrist had two of them.

Sports Shorts

ALL-STATE TRACKSTERS

Three athletes from St. Paul Lutheran school in orthville recently earned All-State honors. Samantha Smith placed seventh in the long jump (11-feet 5 1/4inches), Luke Hutchins was eighth in the mile and Andrew Lulek was sixth in the mile run. The trio competed at the Michigan Lutheran schools finals held in Utica last Saturday. More than 100 schools from around the state were represented.

COLTS

8-8-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday

JUNE

1997

If you are interested in tackle football, the Colts are interested in you. Right now the Northville-Novi Colts football league has openings on its varsity football team. They are looking for players 11-14 years old (by Sept. 1) who weigh 155 pounds or less. They also are looking for cheerleaders 11-14 to join their varsity squad.

The association is run by interested parents and volunteers. They use top quality equipment. All hel-mets are NOSCAE certified. You get to keep your game jersey. Cheerleaders keep personalized sweatshirt. The registration fee is \$200. A copy of your hospital birth certificate is required.

Call the Colts at 380-5445 for more detailed information

BASEBALL

The Northville Junior Baseball-Softball Association held a Throw-Hit-Run competition in conjunction with team pictures May 17. Participants threw for distance and accuracy, hit for distance, and ran a 100-year dash.

The following are the winners for each age group: Girls: Kathleen Ochmanski, 14; Emily Stevenson,

13; Kelly Harrison, 12; Suzie Boll, 11; Christy Badeen; Krysta Cicala, 7; Kelsey Floyd, 6.

Boys: Brett Schneider, 12; Joe Carbott, 11; Rick Birdsall, 10; Robert Terrell, 9; Jeff Gorecki, 8; Michael Rogers, 7; Joe Anthony, 6.

SKATING TRYOUTS

Pizzazz precision skating teams, which are ranked 13th in the nation, will be holding final tryouts for the 1997-98 season June 21. Children ages nine and under will go from 8 to 8:30 a.m., children 11 and under from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and children ages 14 and under from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Tryouts will be at the John Lindell Ice Arena, 143 Lexington in Royal Oak. For more information, call Tammy Doroshewitz (810) 280-3991 or Carole Mascioli (810) 399-0240.

STING

With a tenacious defense that allowed no goals and torrent offense that scored 16 goals in five games, the Under 12 Sting took first prize at the Ann Arbor Invitational Tournament this past Memorial Day weekend

The Sting accomplished the achievement in the elite competitive division which included seven top clubs from Ohio and Illinois and three top clubs from Michigan.

In its first game against the BSFC Blazers, a first division Little Caesar's team, Sting settled for a 0-0 tie by missing several opportunities to score.

In the second game against one of the top Ohio clubs, The Cleveland Whitecaps, Sting jumped out to an early lead and never looked back on the way to a 5-0 rout. The white taps organization had their thures club, from the Under 10 to Under 17 age groups, participate in the tournament.

In the early morning hours of the second day in the cold and drizzle, Sting ruined Illinois-based Darien Dynamo's chances to advance by a convincing score of 6-0.

Later that day, in a game to decide which team advances to the finals, Sting sent the Dublin FC on their way back to soccer-crazed Columbus, Ohio. with a solid 3-0 victory. The Dublin FC Soccer Club also had teams participating in the various age groups from U10 to U17.

5 On Memorial Day, in the championship game against the Little Caesar's Premier Farmington Fury. Sting dominated play en route to a 2-0 victory. At the awards ceremony after the game, Sting received its well earned first place team trophy.



Ryan Kelly and Jim Newman.

Currently, the Sting club is coached by Rich Azanger but he will hand the team over to Kevin Tuite and Fred Menko in June as Rich has accepted a two-year work assignment in Europe. U13 Sting tryouts will be held at Northville Community Park on June 18 and 19, from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The Sting team members include Kevin Azanger. Danny Beck, Matt Cornelius, Brian Emrick, Andy Fielhauer, Kevin Gardner, Gabe Ilko, Patrick Kelleher, Matt Konopinski, Brian Lake, Stephen O'Keefe, Kevin Paladino, Jared Pereira, Darrel Quinn and Jon Spray.

BASEBALL HEROES

Northville residents Jim Newman and Ryan Kelly have something in common. They have both played for championship baseball teams at the University of Michigan.

On May 10, the 1962 NCAA championship baseball team was celebrating its 35th anniversary at Michigan's Fisher Stadium the same day the Michigan baseball team defeated Ohio State, 2-1, for the 1997

Big Ten championship. Jim Newman played on the 1961 Big Ten championship team and on the 1962 National Championship squad, and Ryan Kelly played on this year's Big Ten championship team coached by former Michigan and major league star Geoff Zahn.

Newman told Ryan about how Michigan won the Big Ten title in 1961 and was defeated at the district level. But in 1962, Michigan was selected as an atlarge team after losing the Big Ten title on the final weekend and went on to win the NCAA championship at the College World Series. Perhaps history could repeat itself in 1998.

Ryan a tight recruited baseball star from. Divine Child, is this hing his sophomore year at Michigan and is carrying a 3.0 grade point average in kinesiology. He pitched in over 40 innings this year, mostly as a long relief man and starter.

Newman, a retired administrator from the Livonia Public Schools, is the director of Human Resources for GT Automotive Systems, a tier one automotive supplier.

This was not the first meeting of these two as the families have had a friendship going for years.

Newman explained, "Our son, Tim, and Ryan were boyhood pals and their friendship carried into and beyond the various baseball leagues organized through Northville Junior Baseball. I was one of many who enjoyed coaching and watching Ryan in his younger years on the Northville baseball diamonds."

Softball squad falls

Continued from 9

Senior Sarah Johnson pitched for Northville. After an outfield error to lead off Walled Lake's half of the inning, she recorded three straight outs.

Central broke through in the second inning, however.

Kara Scott reached base on an error to leadoff the inning. Backto-back singles by Bridget Quinn and Kelly Hale made it a 2-0 game. Walled Lake's Katie Horton brought the third run in with a single.

Northville tried to get its offense going in the third inning. Lisa Scheich and Kellie Reichard both dropped bunts but were thrown out by Central.

Senior Erin Tovey followed with a two-out triple to left field. She was stranded at third after Rice grounded out.

Walled Lake pitcher Kami Scott shut the door on Northville the rest of the way. The Mustangs failed to get a hit in the final two innings.

Central added two runs in the fourth inning and seven more in

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville pitcher Sarah Johnson.

the fourth to make it a 12-0 final. loss. She said the team reflected on all the things it had accom-Baird said she told her team not to be too discouraged about the plished during the season.

BRAN P155/R-12 P155/80R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/80R-13 P185/80R-13 P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P205/75R-14 P205/75R-15 P215/75R-15 P225/75R-15 P235/75R-15 ANY SIZE LISTED! RADIAL METRIC RADIA SEASON P195/75R14 - P185/75R14 175/70R-13 P195/75R-14 46.99 185/70R-13 30.99 P205/75R-14 185/70R-14 195/70R-14 205/70R-14 P205/75R-14. P205/75R-15. .. 47.99 31.99 34.99 205/75R/15 30.99 P205/70R-15 39.99 P215/75R-15.... 49 99 P225/75R-15 .51.99 .32.99 235/75R-15 P235/758-15 52 99 PERFORMANCE CUSTOM **TRUCK VAN &** RADIALS FIS P185/60HR14

arroll shines at state finals

Continued from 9

1

dies since grade school. He said they've pushed each other all year in the event and developed a friendly rivalry.

"He's faster than I am," Woodsum admitted. "But I'm a stronger runner.

Northville coach Dennis Faletti

was proud of both his runners.

"They're the best two 800 run-

ners I've had since I've been at

Northville," he said.





League Line



Members of the Michigan U10 Hawks.

MICHIGAN HAWKS

The Michigan Hawks U10 Girls Team won the second and third sessions of indoor soccer at Total Soccer n Southfield. The team competed in the U11B Division. Novi members of the team included Chelsea Atiyeh, Jessica Barndt, Kelli Corless, Lauren Marchiovi, Maureen Pawlak, Lauren Perlin, Sarah Schmitt and Erin Szczypka.

Other members of the team included Jessica Cadwell, Sarah Comai, Erin Doan, Renee Farrell, Alex Saba, Ashley Tomby, Kim Towne and Holly Walker. The team is coached by Shannon Manning and Crissy Rice.

HAWKS U13

The Michigan Hawks U13 Girls team, part of the Livonia Y Premier Soccer League, participated in the Buckeye Soccer Tournament in Cincinnati over Memorial Day weekend. The team did well with a record of 2-0-1. They allowed only one goal during the tournament and that was in the tie game with the Ohio State Cup champion.

The team is coached by Deepak Shirvaman, who is also the varsity soc-cer coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School. The assistant coach is Margaret Martin who played at Michigan State.

The players are Lauren Burke, Bloomfield Village: Meghan Callahan, Farmington Hills; Lorni Ealba, Grosse Pointe Farms; Kendall Enmark, Sterling Heights; Julie Goettlicher, Farmington Hills; Maureen Griffith, Canton; Erin Konheim, West Bloomfield; Katie Kramer, Highland; Manda Otterman, Northville: Jenny Peters, Trenton: Sarah Phillips, Livonia: Trisha Roberts, Trenton; Tara Schreiber, Brighton; Stefani Szczechowski, Plymouth; Robyn Vince, Holt; and Lisa Witt, Trenton.

GIRLS UNDER 14

South Lyon beat Northville United 4-1 on May 31. Marta Walasek had Northville's lone goal. Anna Watakins and Kris Kalso were MVPs.

Northville Stars beat Livonia 5-3 on May 31. Katle Jones, Sarah Jones, Michelle Garcia, Chelsea Cloud and Brandi Ellis all scored. Alison Gillete was the defensive MVP.

Northville Express beat Plymouth 9-3 on May 31. Jennifer Hudolin and Havley Pickren each had three goals, Jessica Sheriff two and Robyn Ryan one. Monica Anderson and Lauren Warmoth were MVPs.

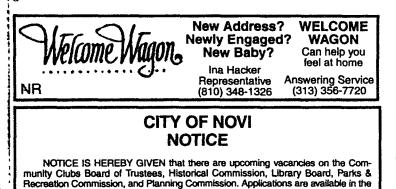
Northville Arsenal beat Livonia 2-0. Katie Allan and Keely McCourt were MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 9

Northville United tied Novi 2-2. Lindsey Blair and Katie Ehlert scored while goalie Caitlin Sherrill was the MVP.

Northville Cosmos defeated Northville Express 8-0. Allison Grant had three goals, Megan Bostwick two, Crystal Boik and Katle Hawthorne each

had one. Katle Weicksel got the shutout in the nets. Northville Storm bar Livolita 3-0. Clare and Andrea Mochle earned scored. Casey Gingell was the defensive MVP and Andrea Mochle earned game honors.



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	Schaft (Brighton)
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HIGH JUMP LONG JUMP **HIGH HURDLES**
 HIGH HUNDLES

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office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Council will be interviewing applicants Monday evening, June 9th. Please submit your application by June 4th to allow time

for scheduling appointments. (5-1/8/15/22/29 & 6-4-97 NR, NN)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR **GRAND RIVER SIDEWALKS CITY OF NOVI,** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michi-gan, for construction of the <u>GRAND RIVER SIDEWALKS</u>, from contractors having current Michigan Department of Transportation prequalifications at the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, JUNE 11, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and

Principal items of work and approximate q	uantities include:
Machine Grading — Modified	19.5 STA.
Subgrade Undercut CL-III	600 C.Y.
Remove Trees 8"-18"	15 EACH
4" Concrete Sidewalk w/4" CL-II Base	9,700 S.F.

and related items.

and related items. Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, JCK & ASSOCIATES, INC., 45650 Grand River Ave., Novi, Michigan 48374, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on and after <u>May 20, 1997.</u> They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of <u>\$25.00 per set</u>, non-refundable. Documents will be mailed to prospec-tive bidders upon request accompanied by an additional payment of <u>\$5.00 per set</u>. non-refundable. NOTE: 1 EACH BIDDER SHALL EILE A STATEMENT CLOURD BY ADDITION.

NOT-refundable. NOTE: 1 EACH BIDDER SHALL FILE A STATEMENT SIGNED BY, OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION OR CORPORATION SUBMIT-TING THE BID, CERTIFYING THAT SUCH PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION, OR CORPORATION HAS NOT, EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, ENTERED INTO ANY AGREEMENT, PARTICIPATED IN ANY COLLUSION, OR OTHER-WISE TAKEN ANY ACTION, IN RESTRAINT OF FREE COMPETITIVE BIDDING IN CONNECTION WITH THE SUBMITTED BID. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE SIGNED STATEMENT AS PART OF THE BID PROPOSAL WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE BID. **REJECTION OF THE BID.**

REJECTION OF THE BID. NOTE: 2 THIS IS A FEDERAL AID PROJECT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 113 OR TITLE 23 U.S.C. AS AMENDED BY THE FEDERAL AID HIGH-WAY ACT OF 1968. THE DAVIS BACON ACT IS APPLICABLE AND REQUIRES THE SECRETARY OF LABOR TO DETERMINE THE MINIMUM WAGE RATES TO BE PAID BY THE CONTRACTOR AND SUBCONTRACTORS, WHICH RATES WILL BE GIVEN IN DETAIL IN THE PROPOSAL. NOTE: 3 SUBJECT TO 60% LIMITATION ON SUBCONTRACTING. NOTE: 4 NET CLASSIFICATION FOR THIS PROJECT 7B, BA, E, EA, OR J. NOTE: 5 ALL WORK SHALL CONFORM TO REQUIREMENTS OF MDOT SSC 1990 EDITION.

SSC 1990 EDITION.

SSC 1990 EDITION. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5% percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the Contract. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain *time for a period* of 90 days after opening of

for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of

bids. The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi. CITY OF NOVI

(5-22-97 NR, NN 23146)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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Pain is most common reason for patients to seek medical treatment

Pain is the most common reason for patients to seek medical treatment. The magnitude of the problem is enormous and is escalating. It has been estimated that approximately 80 million Americans suffer from chronic debilitating pain. The cost to our economy is more than \$100 billion annually.

The good news, however, is that with the advent of the anesthesiologist pain specialist, there is now a wide variety of new interventional technologies available to control all types of pain more effectively, and most of these procedures can be performed on a cost-effective, outpatient basis.

Adequate relief from not only chronic pain, but from acute pain resulting from trauma or surgery, is of paramount importance to both the patient and physician. It has been shown that poorly controlled acute pain, in addition to causing patient discomfort and dissatisfaction, contributes to pro-longed recovery periods, an increased use of health care resources, and possibly results in chronic pain.

The anesthesiologist-pain management specialist now has several minimally invasive procedures available for treating intractable pain and spasticity caused by many neurological diseases. Among the most promising are fiberoptic myeloscopy and surgical cauterization with radio frequency.

In myeloscopy, a flexible fiberoptic light is inserted into the spinal canal and provides three-dimensional color images of specific nerve roots and possible paincausing scarring. Cortisone and local and local anesthetic preparations can be applied during this procedure to provide relief.

Surgical cauterization using radio frequency lesioning is a new technique which destroys the

problematic nerve or group of nerves, called a ganglion. The technique involves placing a grounded radio frequency needle electrode at the nerve or sympathetic chain for listening purposes. Current is passed through the electrode causing the surrounding tissue to heat up. Depending on the needle tip design, various locations can be cauterized.

Radio frequency lesioning is very useful in mechanical spinal pain disorders including facet pain, sacroiliac joint pain, lumbar disc pain, and pain caused by injured spinal nerves.

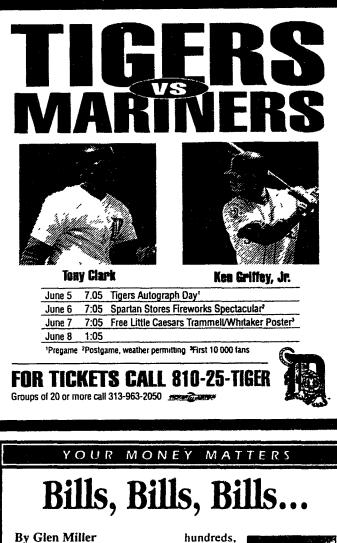
Other techniques being used include cryoanalgesia, which uses a special needle probe to freeze the area of pain, chronic or acute. A special gas is passed through the probe causing the tip's temperature to decrease to 70 degrees below zero Celsius. The pain relief lasts from weeks to months.

Spinal cord stimulation and infusion pumps are other techniques providing relief for intractable pain. Relief is accomplished by electrically stimulating the spinal cord, peripheral nerves or injecting opioids, into the central nervous system. The electrical stimulation replaces pain with a gentle massage-like vibration.

With the advent of these new medical therapies, patients who suffer with intractable pain have hope. If you are among the millions of Americans suffering from chronic or acute pain, discuss these new treatment options with your physician. If you would like more information, call the Providence Pain Control Center at (248) 424-3186.

This article was prepared by Dennis Dobritt, M.D., director of the Providence Pain Control Center.





By Glen Miller Mortgage Institute of Michigan

How does the poem go? 1 answered the door this morning-it was a man neatly dressed, he said he was a bill collector, so I gave him the stack on my desk.

even thousands of dollars per month in credit card and other payments and gain-



Poor sleep common among elderly

Problems with sleep are among the most common health complaints reported by the elderly. More than one-quarter of the people over the age of 65 report frequent awakenings during sleep and 15 percent report sleeping less than five hours per night.

Many elderly individuals are dissatisfied with their sleep and are inclined to seek out a cure. In fact, nearly half of all prescriptions for sleeping medications are written for this age group which comprises only 12 percent of the overall population.

Natural changes of aging are known to cause many alterations in sleep patterns. For example, older persons take longer to fall asleep, experience frequent awakenings throughout the night, spend less time in the deeper stages of sleep, and generally sleep less than do younger individuals. In other words, the elderly need to spend more time trying into get sleep of a lower quality. As compensation many elderly persons need to rest or nap during the day to maintain their level of activity, alertness and productivity.

Much scientific study is under way to better understand these biologic changes in sleep which are related to aging, the particular types of disorders and diseases which further diminish the elderly's ability to gain restful sleep and the various methods of treatment which will reverse these problems.

The categories of sleep disorders identified to date are: insomnia related to either internal bodily causes or external influences; disorders of the sleep-wake cycle; parasomnias; and disorders related to other diseases of a medical or psychological nature.

Insomnia can result from repetitive, irresistible muscular movements in the legs (restless leg syndrome, periodic leg movements, nocturnal myoclonus) or from sleep apnea which results in frequent spells throughout the night of "arrested breathing."

People who suffer from sleep apnea usually have a history of loud snoring for many years. Frequently insomnia is caused or worsened by drugs such as caffeine and other stimulants, such as those found in common cold and allergy medications, as well as alcohol, which has proven to be lousy sleep medicine.

While many people employ a "nightcap" to promote sleep, the effects of alcohol lead to frequent rebound awakenings later in the night, less restful sleep in general, and a greater likelihood of having obstructive airway problems such as snoring and apnea.

The sleep-wake cycle can be disturbed by "jet lag," changing day and night schedules such as rotating shift work, or even a change in a person's exposure to daylight and darkness such as occurs in wintertime or in a hospital room,

Parasomnias are disorders affecting the central nervous system which result in sleep-walking, sleep-talking, and night terrors or nightmares. Such disorders are unusual when they begin in the adult years and many signify a larger underlying medical problem.

Many other physical or psychological problems can lead to sleep disturbance including anxiety, stress reactions and depression. Certain medical conditions such as those affecting lungs, heart, bones and joints, intestines, and the bladder can cause disruption to an older person's sleep sufficient to produce insomnia and excessive daytime drowsiness.

Environmental factors such as noise, unwanted light in the bedroom, and uncomfortable furniture may also be contributing to problems with sleep.

If an older person is experiencing difficulty with sleep at night or unexplained drowsiness during the day the problem may be treatable.

A physician accustomed to working with older adults should be able to investigate the possible causes of the problem by asking questions, reviewing medications, and sometimes employing special "sleep study" tests.

Much can be done to alleviate the unwanted consequences of "bad sleep" by the use of medication, special breathing equipment and a simple set of "rules for good sleep."

 Maintain a regular sleep schedule with a regular rising time.

Avoid naps.

Do not consume caffeine after noon. Abstain from stimulating drugs (caffeine or decongestants) in the evening.

- · Get regular, gentle exercise around midday. Avoid heavy meals or hunger at bedtime.
- · Make certain the bedroom is quiet, comfort-
- able, cool and secure. · Get out of bed if awake after 30 minutes.
- Avoid worry frustration in bed.

 Schedule time to wind down and relax before going to bed.

This article was written by James F. Peggs. M.D., a practicing physician at Chelsea Family Practice Center, the University of Michigan Health Center. For information call (313) 475-4484.

ing potential tax benefits. The process is fast and easy.

5-5 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 5, 1997

PSA screening may not be as useful as commonly perceived by public

Prostate cancer is a common cancer of older men, accounting for approximately 317,000 new the cases of prostate cancer in 1996, and



41,000 deaths. Recently, screening for prostate cancer with a blood test for prostate specific antigen (PSA) has been advocated. PSA is a protein made by the prostate gland and is detectable via a blood test. The premise behind screening is that prostate cancer

cells make more PSA

than normal prostate tissue, and hence the blood levels of PSA will be elevated in prostate cancer, allowing for early detection and cure.

While this seems reasonable, there are reasons why PSA screening may not be as useful as is commonly perceived. The purpose of this article is to focus on the downside of PSA testing and give men a better understanding of the issues and controversies involved.

Nobody knows how effective PSA testing is at decreasing death or disease from prostate cancer. Prostate cancer screening is often represented as a proven test, akin to mammograms or pap smears which have been clearly shown to decrease cancer deaths. Unfortunately, current scientific evidence is insufficient to know whether PSA testing is useful, and the few available studies suggest there may be little or no benefit. Several well respected groups, including the U.S. Preventive Services Health Task Force and the American College of Physicians, have examined the evidence and concluded that routine screening is not justified.

One limitation of PSA is its inability to reliably distinguish prostate cancer from non-cancerous states. The PSA levels in early prostate cancer are often similar to those seen in a num-

ber of common benign conditions. Thus many men with elevated PSA but no prostate cancer will undergo invasive testing and unnecessary vorry

Another reason why screening for prostate cancer may not be effective has to do with the unusual nature of prostate cancer itself. While most cancers spread and cause disease fairly rapidly if not treated, prostate cancer is different. If one examines carefully the prostate of normal men, tiny areas of cancer can often be found.

The frequency of finding these increase with age, and studies have shown that 30 percent or more of 80-year-old men will have microscopic prostate cancer.

Many or most of these cancers will remain small and never cause any harm. A small proportion will grow and cause disease, but these may grow slowly and not cause problems for 10-15 years.

A number of studies have suggested that untreated prostate cancer has a greater than 80 percent 10-year survival rate. Routine use of the PSA will detect many prostate cancers, including tiny, slow growing ones. Because it is difficult, if not impossible, to tell in advance which cancers will spread, the tendency is to treat all cancers aggressively with prostatectomy or radiation therapy. Therefore, many men may be treated unnecessarily and only a few will actually benefit.

This might be tolerable except that the complications of these treatments are quite significant and include impotence (60 percent), incontinence (30 percent) and death (0.7 percent). Even those men who elect not to be treated suffer by having to live with the knowledge that they have cancer.

Another is that very aggressive cancers often spread early, before they can be detected by the PSA test. A scenario then emerges where many men who are "cured" were destined to do well and didn't really need treatment; those with bad cancers tend to experience recurrence

despite treatment.

One piece of evidence that supports this disturbing possibility is that the incidence of diagnosed prostate cancer have increased dramatically in recent years, but the mortality rate from prostate cancer has not changed despite PSA testing began.

Given the uncertainties presented above, what should be done? In general, anyone who chooses to be screened with a PSA blood test should discuss the issue with his physician and consider the following:

· Screening PSA is likely to lead to other invasive and uncomfortable tests.

• A normal PSA does not guarantee the absence of cancer.

 Screening PSA may detect prostate cancer early and save lives.

· Current treatments for early prostate cancer are of unproven benefit.

 Any benefit from screening is likely to occur many years in the future.

 The not insignificant harm of treatment will occur immediately.

• If one chooses to screen, men ages 50-69 are most likely to benefit.

· African Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer are at increased risk and may benefit more by screening.

There is, however, hope for the future. Clinical trails are currently under way to answer the question of whether PSA screening is beneficial. Research is being conducted to improve the accuracy of PSA testing. Surgical techniques and radiation therapies continue to be refined. Hopefully this combination of advances will lead to an effective and safe screening strategy for this deadly disease.

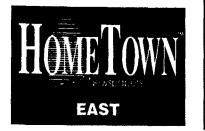
This article was written by F. John Brinley, M.D., a practicing physician at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center. For information call (313) 459-0730.

Whether your stack is piled high or simply spread over every flat surface in your house, you may have options. In principle, credit cards are supposed to be short term financing tools. In real life, they represent balances and interest payments.

Today, more than ever, homeowners are using the equity they have built up in their homes to pay off credit cards and other bills-freeing up

For more information on how you can pay off the balances on your credit cards and other bills, contact me personally at (810) 358-8787. We offer no-cost, no-obligation payment comparisons and pre-approvals. Start saving today. All it takes is a phone call.





HOMETOWN EAST REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING **REAL ESTATE**



CARDENING Caring for your indoor foliage

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Here are some simple steps to take to ensure your indoor plants remain healthy.

BASIC WATERING

Always water thoroughly and deeply, until it runs out the bottom of the pot or container. Then, empty the saucer of excess water. Water again when the surface feels dry to the touch - in 5inch diameter, or less, pots, or where it feels dry 1 inch below the surface for larger containers.

TEMPERATURE

Temperatures are all important. A nighttime temperature from 65 to 70 is perfect to keep plants healthy. Temperatures typically rise 10 degrees during the day.

LIGHT REQUIREMENTS

Low light examples: 10 feet, or more, away from a window where there's no direct light, or directly in a north window with obstructions or in a hallway

Medium light examples: 4 to 10 feet away from an east, south or west window, or directly in front of an unobstructed north window.

High light examples: 4 feet or less from unobstructed south, east or west windows. Bright direct light or sunlight

INDIVIDUAL CARE

- Aglaonema sp. (Chinese Evergreen). Low light Warm temperatures (70 degrees). Keep dust off leaves. Can grow directly in water. Propagate easily by cutting stems into pieces. Watch for scale and mealy bugs. For control, spray with an all-natural insecticide soap, according to directions on the label.

- Araucaria heterophylla (Norfold Island Pine). High light (turn plant frequently). Prefers cool temperature, but tolerates 65 to 70 degree temperatures. Do not remove terminal tip. Be wary of Asparagus densifiorus Var. Sprengeri (Asparagus Fern). High light. Cool night room temperatures (55 to 60 degrees). Likes additional humidity. Best as a filler or good for planters. Keep soil evenly moist.

- Aspidistra elatior (Cast-Iron Plant). Low light. Temperature not critical, just keep dust.off leaves. Good filler plant in a grouping or small floor specimen.

- Bassala actinophylla (Schefflera). Medium light. Warm room temperatures (70 to 75 degrees) Does best being pot-bound. Keep leaves free of dust. Accent plant in planters or large specimen. Spider mites can frequently be a problem, an all natural spray for

Cavalcade of Homes It's time once again for

this showcase of new houses crafted by local builders

It's the annual chance for Livingston County's builders to "show off."

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County will be hosting the sixthannual Cavalcade of Homes June 7-15, featuring 30 distinctive new homes for sale in the coun-

. Standard Federal Bank, Detroit Edison and MPC Cashway Lumber are major sponsors of the event. Show hours are from noon to 8 p.m. on weekends and from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

You can begin your tour at San Marino - located on M-59 in Hartland, a mile-and-a-half west of U.S. 23 - or at any home on the tour.

The San Marino subdivision will feature seven new homes for sale. It will also have an exhibitors' tent containing many products and services for your new home, including carpet samples, lending sources,

tions, and many more. Refreshments will also be available.

The homes range in size from just under 2.000 square feet to over 3,500 square feet, and will be priced from approximately \$150.000 to \$400,000.

Several homes offer special features, such as energy-efficient heating and cooling, three-car garages, home office capability and media/entertainment centers. Individual lots, acreage, subdivisions and condominium living will be featured.

Ticket prices are \$5 per person, good for all nine days of the show.

Children under 16 are free. Watch for dollar-off coupons and maps to San Marino in your Detroit Edison statement and in the HomeTown Newspapers. Upon admission, each family will

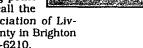
receive a Cavalcade Guidebook featuring floor plans and highfloor lights of each home, as well as articles of interest about home-buying and home maintenancour yum Call the Caval-

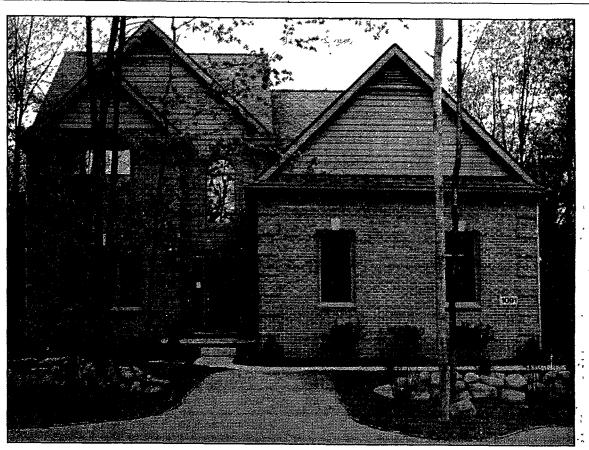
cade hotline at (810) 932-3644 to receive a map to the starting point via fax or call the Home Association of Livingston County in Brighton at (810) 227-6210.

The Cavalcade of Homes is set for June 7-15% sponsored by the Home **Builders Association of** Livingston County. Show hours are from noon to 8 p.m. on weekends and from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Ticket prices are \$5 per

person, good for all nine days of the show. Children under 16 are free. Watch for dollar-off coupons and maps to San Marino in your Detroit Edison statement and in the HomeTown Newspapers. 🖾

Call the Cavalcade hot-line at (810) 932-3644 to receive a map to the starting point via fax, or call the Home Association of Livingston County, in Brighton at (810) 227-6210







Homes in this year's Cavalcade tour range in price from approximately \$150,000 to \$400,000. Many offer features such as energy efficient heating and cooling.



Photos by SCOTT PIPER

mite control is the key.

- Chlorophytum comosum (Spider Plant) Medium light and average house temperatures are required for proper growth. Plantlets form from runners making this a spectacular hanging specimen. Short days during fall are necessary to initiate runner formation on stubborn plants. Do not overpot or allow your plant to dry out.

Chrysalidocarpus lutescens (Areca Palm). Medium indirect light, normal room temperature. Keep soil barely moist. Re-pot infrequently (may slow down growth, but so what) Grows tall fast and can be pruned back. Most graceful of palms, but intolerant of low light. Examine periodically for spider mites and then spray for control.

Cissus rhombifolia (Grape Ivy). Medium light, but easily conditioned to low-light situations, also. Prefers cooler room temperatures of 60, but tolerates higher. Keep leaves free of dust and avoid over-watering; soil should be kept barely moist. Never let the plant dry out.

- Crassula argentea (Jade Plant). High or medium light. Prefers cool temperature (55 to 65 degrees) Will not put up with over-watering. Can be cut back and easily propagated many ways. Great plant for planters and pots of all varieties, sizes and shapes. Keep away from drafts. It is normal for this plant to lose its lower leaves sporadically. Poisonous to humans and animals, so take care, especially with children.

Dieffenbachia sp. (Dumb Cane). Medium to high light, warm indoor temperatures (65 to 75) Will not tolerate over-watering. Can be cut back and easily propagated in many ways. Keep away from drafts. Just like the Jade Plant, it's normal for this plant to lose its lower leaves sporadically. Poisonous to humans and animals, so again I say, take care.

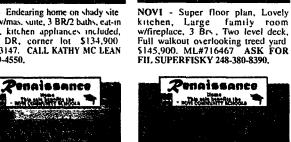
- Dracaena fragrans "Massangeana" (Corn Plant). Culture same as for Dracaena deremensis, but will produce only one side when cut back. Grows fast and very large.

Dracaena marginata. Medium light. Normal room temperature (60 to

Read a

Continued on 2

NOVI - Endearing home on shady site Ranch w/mas, suite, 3 BR/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, kitchen appliances included, formal DR, corner lot \$134,900 ML#723147, CALL KATHY MC LEAN 248-349-4550.



NOVI - Four-five BR Colonial, 2 full baths, mas BR, w/7x12 sitting area, bonus rm could be 2nd flr laundry, doorwall to brick paver patio \$187,900 ML#726482 CALL LORI YOST 248-349-2929 EXT. 243.



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NOVI - Attractive 2 story brick Colonial offering formal dining room, family room, main-level laundry, corner lot, auto sprinkler system, deck, 4 BR/2 5 baths. C/A, 2-car garage. \$232,900. ML#719780 CALL 248-349-4550.



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South Lyon

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SOUTH LYON - Cory Cape Cod on tree street in downtown historical at. 4 BR, 2 baths, finished district. scheit, 4 DK, 2 Datin, india-sement, 1 car attached garage, private need vard. Clean \$159,900. fenced yard. Clean \$159, ML#719382 CALL 248-437-3800.

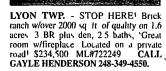


LYON TWP. - Enjoy the serene setting at Lake Argela from your enclosed year round porch. This upper unit adult community Co-op has 1 BR w/walk-in closet & full bath \$36,900 ML#729101 CALL 248-437-3800,

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WESTLAND - Livonia Schools Brick 2 BR/1.5 bath townhouse w/open kitchen, oak cabinets & all appliances, bayed DR w/doorwall to secluded deck, tull bsmt., 1-car att garage \$98,500 CALL JEANNIE 248-349-4550, EXT. 233.



COMMERCE -Contemporary 3 BR/2.5 baths, spacious mas, suite w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, white cabinets, pantry, FR \$214,900. ML#729102 CALL SUSAN KUMPULA 248-349-2929 EXT. 240.



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SOUTH LYON - Contemporary w/4 BR, plus loft, 25 baths featuring neutral decor, mas suite, 'Great' room with fireplace, & designer kitchen \$289,800. ML#725907 CALL SCOTT PITCHER 810-929-ERA1.

GREEN OAK TWP. - Ranch on 10 acres 3 BR/2 baths, w/o basement. Horse facilities, barn, fenced pastures. Beautiful setting on private road. \$209,900. ML#717377 CALL KATHLEEN LAYSON 248-437-2800.

Tips for keeping your houseplants healthy

Continued from 1

B-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Inursday, June 5, 199/

65) at night. Accent plant. Develops into large specimen, but rarely branches.

Epipremnum aureum (Pothos). Medium light, but will tolerate lower although loses colorful leaf markings. Warm room temperature (70). Although a hanging plant, it can be trained into many interesting forms, so let your imagination run wild.

Ficus benjamina (Weeping Fig). Normal room temperature (65), medium to high light. Any variation to lower light will trigger leaf drop. Prune carefully in March, and avoid fluctuations with watering - keep soil evenly moist.

Hedera helix vars. (English Ivy). Prefers high or medium light, but will survive low light. Low temperature (45 to 55) will control mite attacks. Syringe frequently to remove dust accumulating on

- Philodendron oxycardium (Heart leaf Philodendron). Low to medium light. Warm night temperature (70) If grown on a totem, try to keep shagnum moss moist. Never hesitate cutting the plant back. Propagates easily from leaf or tip cuttings. Useful as a hanging or trellis plant and as a ground cover in planters. One of the most adaptable group of plants for indoor life.

- Phoenix Roebelenii (Pygmy Date Palm). High light. Thrives in

normal room temperatures. Encourage a winter rest period (50 to 55) and keep the soil evenly moist, but never soggy. Re-pot every two to three years, using a pro-mix professional soil. Feed regularly. This plant requires a winter rest period. Watch for spines along the main branches.

Pteris sp. (Brake or Table Fern). Medium to low light, low night temperature (50 to 55). Keep soil moist. There are many species and varieties of dwarf ferns. I recommend them for their slow growth and adaptability to the home. They are the perfect houseplant.

Sansevieria trifasciata (Snake Plant). Low to medium light. Normal room temperatures.

Use in dish gardens or as multiple specimens. Over-watering and drafts are the only known problems. Over-watering rots the roots.

Spathiphyllum sp. Low light (will flower in medium light). Provide warm room temperatures and no drafts. Great filler plants for planters. Never allow the soil to dry excessively. An exceptionally good houseplant, large and small-leaved varieties among the best.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Most houseplants need light soil with good drainage, and plants in plastic pots need less water than those in clay pots. Avoid hot or cold drafts A report carried in Sojourners and keep night Magazine also brings out pertitemperatures cool, if possible. Use a wellbalanced fertilizer.

Hints for

House

plants with

uzzy leaves

(African

gloxinias,

primrose)

develop

water marks

if they are

on their leaves

misted. Dust them with a soft brush.

violets,

cape

hardy houseplants

E ivies. bromeliads, ferns, snake plants, philodendrons, aspidistra, large-leaved begonias and most tropical plants will grow begonias will grow well without much sun. easily from seed.

Glossy-leaved plants love to have a monthly sponging or syringing. E Spider plant, grape ivy, cast-iron plant, dracaena, philodendron. piggyback plant, ferns, ponytail, snake plant, jade plant, lipstick vine, wandering Jew and wax plant can thrive without much attention. Primulas, African violets, aloe, cactuses, cineraria, fuchsias,

kalanchoes and wax

begonias will grow

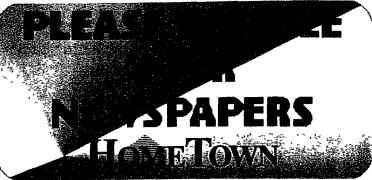
geraniums, gerbera, gloxinias, impatiens,

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Wax plant

a variter '

¥.,





By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

One of the fastest-growing niches in today's real estate marketplace is the sale of home warranties (protection plans) for existing homes being resold.

Warranty contract sales increased by about 20 percent in 1996 alone, according to a report from the National Home Warranty Association. More than half of all home resales now include a warranty service agreement.

That agreement typically covers the mechanical components and systems, including most built-in appliances in the house for a oneyear period - usually items that became unusable due to normal wear and tear. They do not cover pre-existing conditions or structural elements of the house, such as foundations and roofs.

Specifically, basic warranty plans usually cover the heating. air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems in the home, as well as the water heater, dishwasher, oven, range and hood, tråsh compactor, garbage disposal and garage door opener.

These service agreements do not replace homeowner's insurance, covering damage to equipment from outside perils but not from ordinary wear and tear.

The cost of the warranty coverage is usually a one-time fee paid t the time the transaction is bsed. It is paid by the seller, buyer or broker - or the cost is

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REAL ESTATE

shared by these parties. The fee ranges from \$250 to \$450, depending on the warranty company and region of the country. The fee is higher in East than in the West.

Along with the increasing number of warranty contracts being sold, the number of service calls per contract also is increasing, the national association reported. During the past year, an average of 1.56 claims were paid by the warranty company for every plan sold.

Of course, the warranty companies still win. More money is collected in warranty plan fees than paid out in claims. If not, the companies would be short-lived.

But an increasing number of consumers believe the added peace of mind in knowing the home has warranty coverage makes the fee well worth it. And many home sellers and brokers believe the coverage helps the marketing process significantly, thus making it a cost-effective investment.

Indeed, the National Home Warranty Association claims their research shows warranty coverage makes the home sell 60 percent faster, sell closer to the asking price and sell with fewer objections from buyers. But that's a message from the industry's association

One advantage of home warranty coverage is becoming increas-

Affordable

ingly apparent: It plays a positive role in reducing liability problems in a sue-crazy world. It discourages litigation and often lowers

argument.

Some people say new gambling casinos generate jobs and tax revenue for the community, so it must be good. Others say there's a steep downside to permitting gambling to take hold within a community.

Many jobs are lost from local businesses that move out of the area because they do not want to operate in a gambling community where crime and family problems (affecting their employees) will inevitably increase.

"New jobs from gambling casinos are often offset by jobs lost from local businesses hurt by the casino's arrival," it was stated in the current issue of

Urban Land magazine. "Money coming into local governments from gambling tax revenues is balanced by extra funds going out for increased demands on the criminal justice system, social services and civic infrastruc-



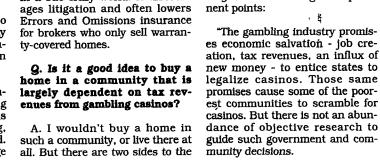
** PRICE REDUCED... S ACRE...COUNTRY LAVING OUTSIDE HOWELL..SEVEN TENTIS ACRE

It's just not a good gamble.

Questions may be used in future



UPDATED 1,400 SQ FT. THREE BEDROCH, TWO BATH ranch on approx mately seven tenths acre in Genoa Township of Livingston County Living Room, County Kitchen & Family Room with window view of nature Recent updates (Kitchen, Family Room (Krothy Pine) carget & parting many rooms, Less than two miles South of downtown Howell. Easy access 196/US-23 interchange. NOW \$139,900. 590.369





leaves.

Home warranty sales are a quickly-growing niche



Donau is perfect for a large family

By James McAlexander pley News Service

The 3,075-square-foot Donau is a spacious, two-level home that is tailormade for a large family that needs plenty of room for day-to-day activities and gracious entertaining. With the master suite and family gathering areas on the lower level and four bedrooms on the upper level, maximum privacy is available without distracting from the overall openness of this remarkable floor design.

This sprawling country home, utilizing an attractive wood siding with a wood shake roof, is definitely pleasing to the eye. The wraparound front porch, in addition to creating a welcoming atmosphere when guests come calling, is the perfect place to sit and enjoy a cool glass of lemonade on a warm, summer evening.



Directly facing the entryway are staircases leading to the basement and the second floor. A handy coat closet is located behind the front door. To the left is a cozy living room. This is the ideal place for relaxation. A builtin fireplace keeps the cold away while you watch television or choose a book from the built-in bookshelves. Sit in the window seat and enjoy and the view.

The dining room, to the right of the entry, is conveniently positioned neàr the kitchen. This arrangement will save steps for the cook of the house when preparing and serving meals.

The kitchen is very large and has a nice breakfast spot by a beautiful bay window. In addition to all the built-in appliances, there is an island, walk-in pantry and eating bar.

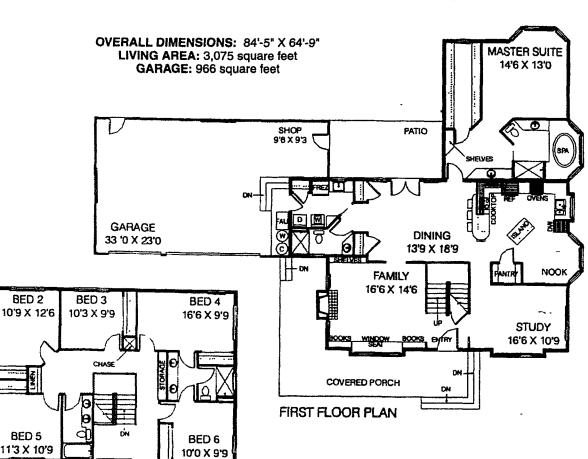
Adjacent to the main part of the kitchen is an extended kitchen/family room, a good site for informal meals or an afternoon cup of coffee. When the weather is agreeable, step out onto the back patio and savor the sunshine.

The exquisite, isolated master suite has all the amenities you would expect in a house this size. Included are a huge walk-in closet, bay window, vanity and large, private bathroom.

A half-bath and utility room complete the lower level.

The upper floor contains four large bedrooms, a home office, linen storage and two full bathrooms.

For a study plan of the Donau (335-070), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

BED 2

BED 5



Sellers who sign listing agreements rith a real estate firm should bear in mind that the contract cames a fiduciary responsibility. This means that the firm and all the agents in its employ are obliged to act in behalf of the seller. Thus obliged to acc in benario of the server loyality and accountability from their agents Sellers can count on the firm and its agents to account on the firm and its agents to Aletta Holmes

property promote the property and a sector to the property and their firms aggressivery seek out chere's because agents and their mining and all offers they receive, selfers may, at times, be confronted with offers that they deem to be excessively low. They are not required to accept such offers, but may be required to pay a commission if they refuse to accept an offer that meets the precise price and terms set forth by the listing arcament.



Whether it's a black tie affair or shorts and swimsuits, this quality 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath cape cod will make you shine. Casual elegance in the spacious island kitchen, impressive formal dining room, dramatic great room with soaring ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. Spectacular summer entertaining with gazebo, deck and inground pool. Call for your private viewing.

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 11860 Six MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MI 48167







RANCH HOME WITH HOME PROTECTION PLAN. Beautiful area abutting state land 3 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths. Brighton Schools. GR-1753 \$245,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION, RIDGEWOOD SUB. Brighton Schools, good access to shopping and expressways Finely appointed with outstand-ing floor plan GR-1752 \$339,000

Howell

(517) 546-5681

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CO-OP WITH LAKE VIEW - This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath co-op offers a sandy beach and picnic area for swimming and just enjoying the water. A super spot for retirement living year round or in the summer while you head to a warmer climate for the winter months.

NEUTRALLY DECORATED AND LOVELY - co-op with a 17x12 master bedroom, finished basement featuring a family room, laundry & storage. New carpet, paint & appliances in '95. 1 full & 2 half baths in this 1,000 so, ft. townhouse with a Florida ,across from, the golf course. This 3.000 sq. ft. colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a walk-out bsmt, large master suite w/soaking tub & separate shower, custom oak mantel & surround on fireplace, oak floors. central air and the amenities & quality construction yo would expect from Grandview Homes \$317,000.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 2.17 ACRES - is a fine setting for your new home. Located across the street from 300 acres of county park, near Independence Lake, Perked, surveyed, ready for your builder. Call for site plan & location of septic.

2.39 ACRE CORNER LOT available in a beautiful sub in Salem Twsp. Natural gas, electric, cable & telephone already at the road. Minimum home size 1,800 sq. ft. for ranch or 2.400 for colonial. Ready to build on & priced to sell. \$68,500.

LOCATION LOCATION. LOCATION - and great traffic flow for this renovated home in the center of the business area of Wixom. Super potential for office complex, restaurant , day care, etc. Presently used as residence to be re-zoned for

CREATIVE LIVING-June 5, 1997-3C

Though our office is relaxed, open and friendly, we are casual about the performance of our legal and ethical responsibilities to our selers. We uphold all our commitments in a serious and protessional manner II you are thinking of listing your home, go over the sales contract carefully with events. your Reattor before you sign. An ethical Realtor ware you understand every word and clause. For integrity, honesty, and sincenty in a multi-million dollar producer, call me to schedule an appontment. Reach me at the Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate office at 41860 W Six Mile Rd . phone 347-3050

HINT: An exclusive listing agreement requires that the listing egency work the property and actively promote its sale

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HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) CALL (810)532-7427 OR 857-9736 OR 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE - OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

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JUST LISTED! Beautiful 2 story home tucked in a pretty wooded setting. Spacious great room w/fireplace, den or formal dining room w/french doors. Very nice oak kitchen w/tile floor, 1st floor laundry and w/o II w/full bath. Andersen windows, C/A and 2 cedar decks! \$229,000. Hartland Schools.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS! Striking new quality built 3 bdrm 2.5 bath cape cod on beautiful 2 acre parcel w/country views! Walk-out lower level, 1st floor laundry, Andersen windows, fireplace in great room, 2 car attached garage & morel Convenient ation! \$205.800. Hartland Schools

NEW ON THE MARKET! Spacious lovely colonial with great floor plan. Privileges to beautiful private Dunham Lake at 2 sandy beach areas. No motor boats allowed. Entertainment sized deck and many quality updates. Huron Valley Schools. \$227,500.

40 ACRES OF TOTAL PRIVACY! Abundance of wild life on your own private 40 acre retreat! 60% wooded w/mature trees. Lovely cape cod w/quality built to last! 2800 sq. ft. plus addi. 644 sq. ft. in w/o lower levell 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 3+ car attached garage plus 2 pole barns! Call for more details. \$380,000. Holly Schools.

YOU WILL APPRECIATE the quality! Excellent floor plan comes w/pretty 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo on the south side of Linden! Andersen windows, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt., 2 car attached garage & morel Starting at \$122,900. 3 bdrms, starting at \$138,900. In Linden take Bridge St. S. of Silver Lake Rd. to Creekwood Circle. Linden Schools.

CONTENTED CHARM! Neat, comfortable older home in Howell within walking distance to downtown shopping! 3 bdrms, 1 bath, basement, large deck for entertaining. above ground pool. 2 car detached garage & morel \$98,500.

CREATED TO ENJOY! Brand new ranch on paved road! Home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet and private bath. Full w/o LL, 2 car attached garage all on over an acrei Howell Schools. \$145,000.

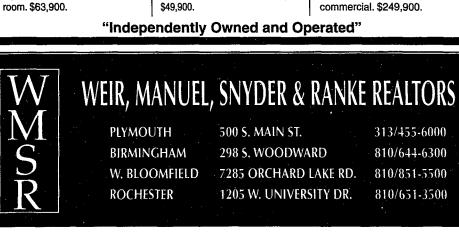
MOVE RIGHT IN! Brand new 1330 sq. ft. ranch ready for occupancy! 3 bdfms, 2 full baths, Andersen wood windows, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. w/daylight windows, deck and a 2 car garage w/opener! Even the lawn has been seeded for you! Why wait! \$142,500. Linden Schools.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Woods & water! Lakefront on greenbelt to Majestic Dunham Lake. Towering hardwoods provides private peaceful setting. 3 blocks from Dunham Hills Golf Course. Excellent floor plan 2750 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths & quality throughout. Beautifully decorated. 6 panel doors, Pella wood windows. Finished walk-out lower level & 2 car garage. Move in & enjoyl \$279,000. Hartland Schools.

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SECLUDED CAMELOT

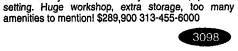
4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod. 2 acre lot. Pool, large

trees flowery fruit trees. Easy commute, pleasant



COLONIAL CHARM

Light & airy brick two story manor on large yard, elegant gardens. Fresh interior paint, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Ample storage space. Central Wood windows. ML#727978 \$225,000 ** 313-455-6000





A COMFORTABLE AIR!

Fenced aluminum/brick two story, 3 bedrooms,

21/2 bath home. Sun dappled street, den, sun room,

hardwood flooring, carpeting, gas heat. Walk to town.

ML#730041 \$159,900 313-455-6000



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surrounded by the natural beauty of the area. 16 Waterfront homes (of 26 "River-Front" bomes in total) with walk out

secluded community of

only 26 luxury condominiums...

basements Great Location - North of 1-96 South of M-59; West of Milford Road MODEL HOURS:

Within walking distance to downtown Village of Milford

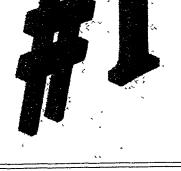
Paved streets with street lighting





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A 11773 \$182,900

COMMERCE TWP. MAGNIFICENT VIEW

From this beautiful lakefront 'soft contemporary" This outstanding home features custom gourmet kitchen, 6 bedrooms, master on first floor, 4 full and 2 half baths, spectacular lower level with full kitchen, 4+ car garage, and many additional features (OE-N-59LOC) @ 11553 \$1,275,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

GATE HOUSE COMMUNITY First floor masteri Almost 2600 square feet, 2.5 baths, large basement, and 2 car attached garage Super clean and shows like a model Won't lasti (OE-N-21TAN) @ 11853 \$239,900

LYON TWP. EXCEPTIONAL HOME

EXCEPTIONAL HOME Situated on over 4 acres, this log home could be your own personal retreat Over 3500 square feet, indoor swimming pool, cherry floors throughout lower level, great room with fireplace, skylights, 3 baths, and much more (OE-N-11WOO) . 11153 \$399,900

NORTHVILLE CAPE COD

Beautiful home with jet tub and separate shower in 1st floor master suite Deluxe kitchen and powder room with registered designer Corian counters and sinks Cedar deck. In Abbey Knoll (OE-N-39POR) 2 11793 \$337,900

QUALITY BUILT

Spectacular 2 bedroom condo featuring living room with fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets, 1st floor and 2nd floor laundry, premium flooring throughout, hardwood floors, spiral starcase, brick walkways, 2 decks, and 2.5 car garage. (OE-N-00LAI) \$309,900

24-Hour Property Information

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NORTHVILLE

× `*

WALK TO TOWN... from this beautiful renovated home on one of the largest lots in the city! Lot offers possible split Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet and a beautiful large bath with whirtpool tub Oak floor and finished basement Don't wait! (OE-N-27THA) 👁 11983 \$267,500

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE Location, location Like new 3 bedroom, 2 5 bath condo with 1st floor laundry, 2 decks, fireplace in great room and mater bedroom, many upgrades, priced to sell (OE-N-74VIL) 📣 11803 \$259,900

NORTHVILLE'S FINEST

Beautifully updated 3 bedroom colonial in quaint subdivision Walking distance to all schools and downtown, custom kitchen waining distance to an schools and borniourn, casion harding, hardwood filoors, basement, and attached garage (OE-N-45SHE)
 11763 \$184,900

NOVI

PARADISE FOUND Seeing is believing with this custom built finished walkout with almost 7,000 square feet of living space. 7 68 acres includes 40x80 heated pole barn, fish stocked pond, silo, beautiful landscaping fruit trees, 3 sunrooms, guest suite, and much more (OE-N-11NIN) & 10163 \$1,350,000

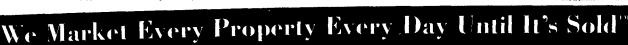
NEW CONSTRUCTION

This home is being built in one of Nov's nicest subdivisions it offers over 3000 square feet of living space, dual staircases, a two story great room and fover, three car garage, a daylight basement, and Novi schools (OE-N-56ADD) \$329,900

NOVI DRAMATIC ELEGANCEI

UNAMATIC ELEGANCE: Two story foyer with hardwood floor, 9 ft ceilings, spacious kitchen with Island, library with built-in shelves, family room with natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings, master suite with separate whirlpools/shower, on 1/2 acre lot (OE-N-78GRE) 👁 11995 \$328,900





Comington Greens

"GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE"

Over 1800 sq ft of living space. First floor master suite Loft or, third bedroom, overlooks spacious great room with fire place Brick & limestone exteriors Private chipping green and par (3) golt hole, for exclusive use of 68 residents Entire project borders Faulkwood Shores golt course. Now accepting reservations for spring "97 occupancy. Call "Steve" or Tom" for your private tour and brochure (810) 220-1515 or (810) 220-1510. Priced from \$169,900. The**Prudential**



SOUTH LYON

NOVI

CAPE COD

Only 7 months old with 1800 square feet, first floor master with jetted tub, oak foyer, white bay cabinets in large kitchen, neutral throughout, 2 5 baths, and a great price (OE-N-11QUI) - 10513

DETACHED RANCH CONDO Stunning detached ranch condo in popular condo community Golf lovers' dream and entertainers' delight Neutral decor throughout, living room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, professionally finished walk-out, and 2 car attached garage Nicel (OE-N-14CLI)

UPDATES GALORE!

Three bedroom, 1 5 bath colonial with new ceramic foyer, large kitchen with new light oak cabinets, countertops, ceramic floor, 23x12 living room with recessed lights and doorwall to deck Newer windows, root, furnace, central air, and garage door (OE-N-31LOG) 🛷 10233 \$134,500

COUNTRY CHARMER Three bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with 2 car attached garage, full basement, central ar. Close to expressways and shopping, situated on 2+ acres Immediate occupancy New construction. (OE-N-20COS) S 10583 \$199,900

SHARP RANCH

SHAPP HANCH Attractive ranch situated on hillside lot offers great view and privacy. Features include cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, full basement, oak kitchen cabinets, and light decor throughout Nice homel (OE-N-30TOP) & 10103 \$179,900

SOLD

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1 & 2 Story Homes

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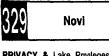
MODELS OPEN: Every Day 1:00 to 5:00 or by Appointment From US 23 take the Silver Lake Road exit, south to Winans Lake Road, right on Winan Lk. Rd to stop sign. Right on Winans Lake Road to River Park Estates.

Jan Sherbert **Dale Brewer** Marketing Representatives

SALES CENTER LOCATED AT Corner of Winans Lake Road And River Park Way Hamburg Township (810) 231-1918 Brokers Welcome

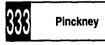
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C6 --GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 5, 1997



PRIVACY & Lake Privileges. 3 Bedroom Colonial with 2 car attached garage, \$149,900 attached garage, \$149,90 HELP-U-SELL (810)348-6006

RANCH-3 BR., 2 car attached larger fenced lot and newer carpeting \$134,500. HELP-U-SELL. (810) 348-6006



Brook Village. Pinckney schools Dramatic contemporary ranch, like new 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan, by appt (313)878-0387.

Village new ranch, 3 br, 21/2 baths, great room, vaulted ceilwisland, brick patio, professional landscape w/irrigation system circle drive, 2 car garage Fairfax Dr. (810)231-2778 9995

Village colonial, 3 br., 2½ baths, formal living & dining room, vaulted family room w/skylights & stone fireplace, ceramic bath, brick paver patio, prof landscape w/imgation system, 2½ car ga-rage ¾ acre lot on park 9633

3 BR., 1 bath, full bsmt, fenced

full walk-out. Air, on 2 acres wooded lot. Many extras, 2½ car garage. Pinckney schools \$189,900 (810)231-1557



REMODELED COTTAGE ADORABLE w/frontage on all sports Limekiln Lake in Green Oak Twp. Updates in '96 include new well 8 septic, new water softener and fireplace remodeled kitchen & bath \$87,000. Call Lee Ann Capp-Tolinski at RE/MAX Countryside 248-486-5000



NEW BANCH in Millcrest Moors HIDDEN TIMBERS Subdivision features ½ acre wooded lots. Easily accessible to I-96, yet in a landscape breathtaking landscape with boulder walls & circle drive, 3 br. "country setting" We are custom builders and will review your own 2 bath, 3 car garage, open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, great room with fireplace. \$194,900 plans. This is a must see sub 8143 Kimble (810)231-2778

Homes begin at \$210,900 A.J. VanOyen Builders, (248)486-2985 (810)229-2085 OPEN SUNDAY, June 8, 1-5pm Builders own home. 1992 built Cape Cod on 2 private acres. LOCATION. LOCATION. Loca-Walk-out gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master suite, huge pole tion. A large corner lot. Whipple St., in downtown South Hardwood floors, central ar, 2½ Lyon. 3 brs, 2 bathrooms, car attached garage Beautiful finished bsmt, 3 car garage, by deck w/hottub All for \$139,900 Lyon. 3 brs, 2 bathrooms, finished bsmt, 3 car garage, by barn. Many more extras \$234,900. 2932 Woodchuck Trail, M-36 to Chambers to owner. \$143,500 (810)486-0543 Woodchuck Trail. Private road. The Michigan Group, (810)227-4600, ext. 234. NEW Group, 3,000sq ft 5 br., 3-1 2 baths, finished walkout, near schools \$279,000. (810)486-2905.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, new construction, 2 acres 2.026 so , 2 story, 3 br., 21/2 bath, family room w/gas fireplace, living room dining room, large kitcher w/breakfast area, full bsmt kitchen

SPACIOUS! TRI-LEVEL has an artistic feeling all its own Fenced

ACRES. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 story, Sunroom, 4-5 car garage May Updates, \$127,000 HELP-U

2 BR., 1 bath, attached garage central air, walk-out bsmt, pro-fessional landscape & irrigation appliances, many extras Must see \$116,000. Eves

> 21005 GRISWOLD. Built in 93 Starting from \$180,000 modern farm house, 3 br, 21/2 bath, great room with fireplace, ocated at 9 Mile & Dixbor large kitchen, 31/2 at South Lyon (248) 437-7676 tached garage, almost 2200sq ft., on 3 acres, must see. No Reals \$242,900 (248)437-7806

> > (248)437-8782

bath, full bsmt, attached garage, formal living and dining room, quest quarters, spacious 1 acre lot, 5 minutes to Novi, \$189,900 Kitchen & Associates



COMMERCE LAKE - Quiet,

HURON VALLEY Schools

\$83,900 5171 Lakeborn Cute & clean. Priced to sell 3 br.,

1,050sq ft , fenced back yard with shed. New roof, Immediate

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occupancy. Janice Bennett (810)405-6890, Real Estate One

WHITE LAKE. A super clean 3

br. tri-level, w/living room & 2 family rooms (1 with fireplace)

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12.5 ACRES wooded hill, 990ft riverfront, cottage, b (517)546-3203 after 1pm blacktop

HOWELL - By Owner. Spring clean your home by moving to unique 3 bedroom ranch with newly ment renovated finished basement NW Elementary & High School area Double dry lot w/perennials blooming (517)545-0889

SAVE THOUSANDS! Helping Sellers sell for as little as \$2850. Call (810)229-2191 HELP-U-SELL of Livingston

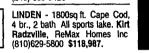
Oakland County

TROY SCHOOLS - Ranch, approximately 2,300 sq ft, family room w/fireplace, living room dining room, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2½ car attached finished lower level

garage, finished lower level, large lot, much more \$270,000 pager (810)510-1512 355 Shiawassee

Homes, (517)548-0001 County JOSLYN LAKE cottage. 3 brs.

(517)386-3488 (517)386-4441.



dition home. Property mea-sures 185ft. on water by 215ft. on road. **Price re**duced. \$67,500. Call Dawn HOWELL - Lake Chemung wa



MIDDLE STRAITS Lake, 3 br., 3

bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, everything new

in last 5 years, carpet, furnace,

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enjoy the sui (810)363-2890

(810)685-0815.

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BRIGHTON - 3 br , 2 bath on all

sports lake Like new. 2200sq.ft At \$200,000 it's pnced \$20,000

below appraisal for quick sale.

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT. 3 br.,

2 baths, gorgeous contemporar house - \$229,900, (TR22BRI) Call Tom Revnolds, Century 2

Call Tom Reynolds, Century 2 Town & Country, (248)363-1200

BRIGHTON, ALL sports Crook-ed Lake. Private 10ft deeded access. 3 br., 2 bath contempo-

rary w/walkout bsmt. Tons of extras. Park-like setting \$179,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten

GALLAGHER LAKE - Chain of 7

lakes Gorgeous 3 br., 2 bath, in mint cond. in/out, open floor plan,

master bedroom has sunset

GRAY LAKE

CLARE COUNTY'S FINEST! A quality, lakefront cottage on

private lake. Built to last on

a adjoining wooded lots. Large parking area will take 8-10 cars, boats, etc PLUS a

8-10 cars, boats, etc. Local modern 2-½ car garage with long workshop across back. A good fishing lake. Interior excellent Sleeps 8 with

lassed in porch overlooking

wood-swalk to

fishing shanty, more. Com-fortably furnished This is a

modern, clean, move in con-

Immediate Occupation

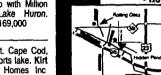
(517)732-9314.

Kniss, (517)548-5150.

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Dennis & Pat Currie

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system, % acre corner lot, professional landscape & irriga-tion system, \$179,900 4411 Lamplighter Lane, Millcreek Sub. (810)231-2778 GORGEOUS 2032 sq ft, 3 bedroom, Tudor ranch Formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen, ful basement, central air, deck, lake access, \$210,900. Call Hilde Peters (313)747-7777, or eve-nings (313)971-1677

v Realtors 🛈

\$175,000. BY owner Pheasant

\$189,900 PHEASANTBROOK

\$192,900. PHEASANT Brook

Fairfax Dr (810)231-2778

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CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



Business is blooming Glenda's Garden Center opens new facility

SCOTT DANIEL

For years, Novi residents have been stopping by Glenda's to pick up their spring flowers or get just the right advice.

But when the snows came, the business closed its doors. Not any

Like the thousands of flowers it Ells. Glenda's Garden Center is blooming anew in the form of a 14,000-square-foot shop. According to company president Chris agle, it was time for a change.

We were more of a seasonal peration," he said. "Now we'll be year-round. We'll be able to serve the community a lot better in this incility."

Glenda's new shop celebrated its rand opening about two weeks go. A beautifully landscaped building, it features a 10,000quare-foot greenhouse, brick valkways, a conservatory and a blay area for children.

"This gives a little more identity." Cagle said. "It's more of a land-

Basements

Foundations

1 Store Store

RAISE YOUR HOUSE

The new facility was a long time in coming. Cagle said he began working on the project about four years ago. He consulted several architects before deciding on the final configuration of the building, which sits on the south side of Grand River between Haggerty and

Meadowbrook roads. "I knew I wanted a conservatory on the front of the building," said Cagle.

The 1,200-square-foot conservatory will be the show piece of Glenda's. The structure, which is completely open to the sun, will be heated and oak-paneled.

Each season will be highlighted with arrangements of flowers and other decorations. Cagle already has a Christmas theme in mind for the holidays.

You won't see a conservatory of this type anywhere (else)." he added. "That's going to be a real focus of the store.

Glenda's main retail area will also reflect the season. Shoppers

Floor Leveling

Remodeling

will find every variety of seeds and garden supplies in spring time. In the summer months, the shop will have everything to keep the garden and lawn in tip-top shape.

Glenda's also features a flower shop. Cagle said he has hired three florists and a designer to serve customers. Then there's the children's area. A wooden train gives the kids something to do.

Cagle said he wanted to design a facility that would be "user friendly." He added that it's his family's way of giving back to Novi.

We've been real fortunate." said Chris. who's parents started the business. "The community has been good to us."

Glenda's Garden Center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 471-4794 for more information.

7775 Gueden Rel

Milford, Mich.



Chris Cagle, owner of Glenda's, at his new facility.

Photo by HAL GOULD



COST: \$50 00 per person per week Insurance may cover part or all of these costs Verification will be obtained before enrol into program ELIGIBILITY: *Prescription from physician. *Current individualized



Business Briefs



Jill Pferfer

OAKLAND HEALTHCARE SYS-TEM has appointed JILL PFEFER. of Northville, to the Marketing and Communications Corporate Department as marketing specialist

Pfefer will be responsible for marketing, primary care facilities, new physicians, clinical pathway brochures, behavioral health, Oakwood Health Line and Oakwood Health Advantage.

Pfefer comes to Oakwood from American Family Publishers in Newark, N.J., where she was production and creative supervisor. She holds a bachelor of arts in fine art from Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Northville resident GINNY ENGELLAND has been hired by L'OREAL COSMETICS as a sales representative for the Wayne/Oakland county areas. Engelland was formerly with Gerald's Salon of Northville and Gina Agosta in Novi.

MRM INC. a distributor of pneumatic components primarily to the automotive manufacturing industry, has retained **QUELL** COMMU-NICATIONS GROUP to provide counsel and services, according to Michael Niederquell, president and **CEO of Quell Communications** Group

Quell will develop and manage strategic marketing programs including market research, corporate sales collaterals, and promotion of MRM's products and ser-

MRM Inc., headquartered in Novi, represents 12 product lines including modular automation. components, vacuum sy robotic end effects. The distribution company not only provides

N



Ginny Engelland

customers with pneumatic-based products but also provides "Solutions By Design" - engineering solutions based on each customer's manufacturing applications need.

Quell Communications Group specializes in the diagnostics, development and implementation of strategic communications plans. Services include marketing and public relations programs.

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(by the yard or bag)

Spraying Service [

Banking services offer many choices

Gone are the days when your biggest banking decision was whether to open a savings account, checking account or both.

Today, it's likely your bank offers three or four different types of checking accounts, a variety of savings and investment accounts and even products like mutual funds and annuities that used to be the domain of other industries.

This proliferation of banking services makes it more important than ever to be an informed consumer. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accounts offers the following advice on how to make the most of banking services.

SAVE ON CHECKING

The key to getting the best checking deal is finding an account that suits your "style" of banking. You need to consider how many checks you write per month, how frequently you make ATM transactions, and the average balance in

monthly checking fee if you main-tain a specific balance, for examiple, \$1,000. This is generally a good deal, since it's likely that any interest you "lose" by keeping your money in a non-interest bearing account will be more than offset by the monthly service fees you'll

Money Management

save.

Be aware, too, that many banks provide senior citizens with free checking and some banks waive monthly fees if you set up the direct deposit of your payroll or government check.

It's important to know whether your bank computes charges based on an account's average daily balance or its minimum daily balance. Banks that use the average daily balance method tally your balance for each day and then divide the total by the number of days in the statement cycle.

As long as your average balance meets the account's required balance, you won't be charged a fee. However, if your bank uses the minimum daily balance method. you'll be assessed the monthly fee even if your balance drops below the required minimum on just one day during the month.

CHECK ON SAVINGS

When it comes to savings accounts, the basics remain the same, although there are numerous variations. You deposit money into a savings account or its newer

counterpart, the money market deposit account, and the bank

pays you interest. Liquidity - not growth - is the

primary selling point of these accounts. If you're able to tie up your money for a specific period of time, certificates of deposit (CDs) pay a fixed rate of interest that is generally higher than that paid on either a savings account or a money market deposit account. but you'll pay a substantial withdrawal penalty if you need to tap into the account before the CD matures.

While interest rates on savings accounts and CDs were once federally regulated, banks are now free to set their own rates, so be sure to shop around for a competitive rate.

THE COST OF CONVENIENCE

More and more banks are charging for ATM transactions. In some situations, you can be charged twice for the same transaction. That happens when your bank charges you a fee for using another bank's ATM and the other bank assesses you a non-customer user fee.

To save money on ATM fees, keep your checking account at a bank that maintains a large network of ATMs in the area in which you live and work - that makes it less likely you would need to use another bank's ATM.

When using the ATM, be realistic about how much cash you need to withdraw.

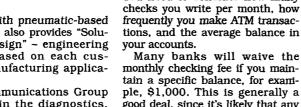
ALL IN THE FAMILY

Often, the more money you keep on deposit in the same bank, the less it costs you to bank there. In an effort to get more of your banking business, many banks will offer special fees or services if you have multiple accounts and keep a minimum balance in some combination of those accounts. These "relationship" accounts, as they are often called, may provide nofee checking, discounted loan rates, preferential CD rates, a free safe deposit box and various other inducements to encourage you to consolidate your accounts at one bank.

BEYOND BANKING

Today many banks sell mutual funds and other investments such as annuities. You should be aware that mutual funds, even those sold in banks, are not protected by federal deposit insurance.





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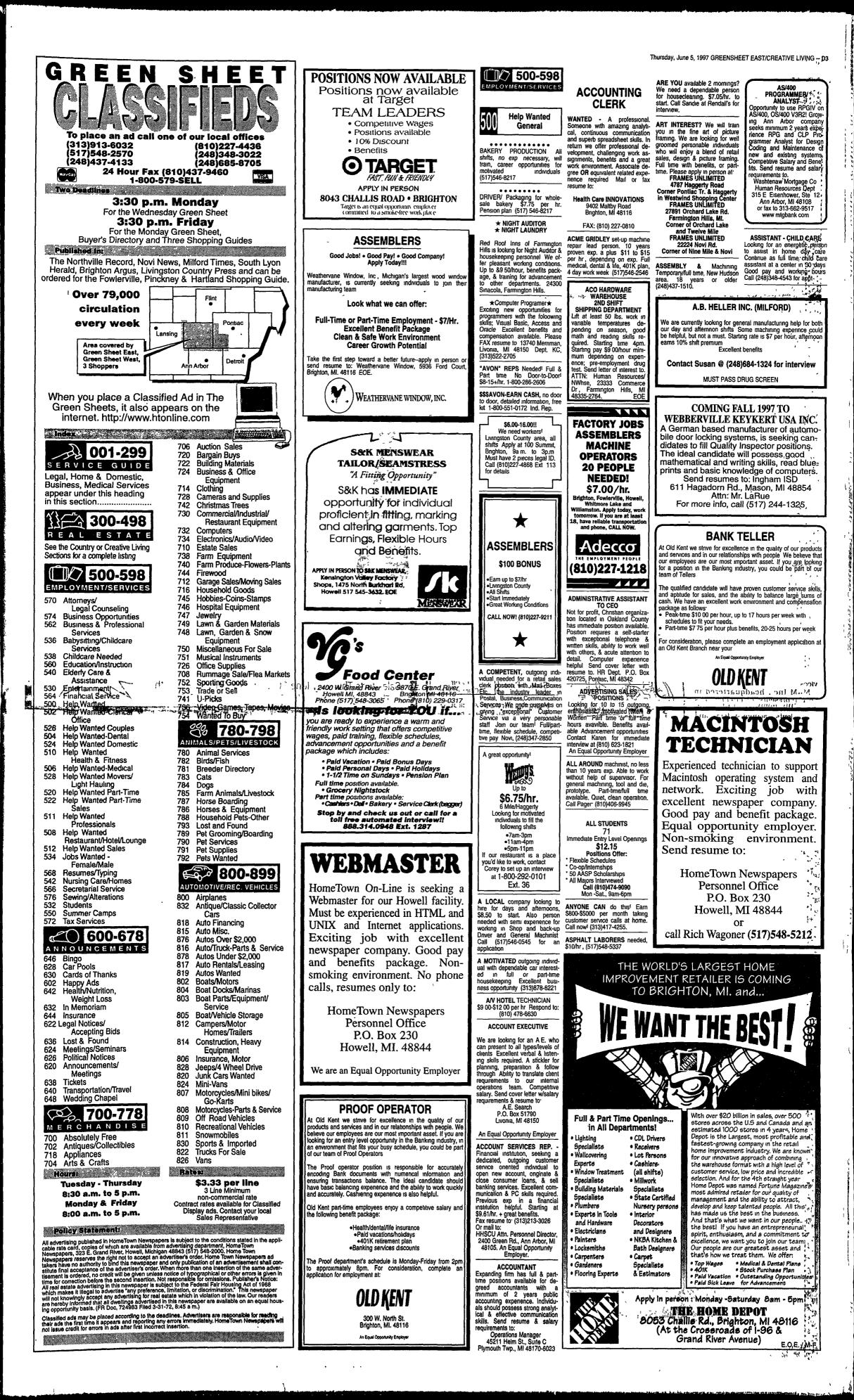
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Repair

Skirting & Sheds

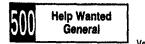
Door & Window Parts



D6 --GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 5, 1997

shift

rate



CASE MANAGER - Full time position to work in dual diagnosis services for persons with mental ance abuse issues Co-facilitate therapy groups, pro vide ongoing programs to include education and independent living skills. Facilitate access to avail able community services, provide strength assessments and case management services. Starting salary \$28,450 Bachelor's de gree in human services field, experience working with person with mental illness and/or sub stance abuse issues and valid Michigan driver's license re-quired Send resume to Cathy Manzo, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 206 S Highlander Way, Howell, Mental Health Services, MI 48843 EOE

CASHIER

Afternoons & weekends \$6 25 to start, benefits, tution reimburse ment. Apply at Mobil, Grand River and Haggerty or call Scott or Dave. (810) 474-8380

CASHIER/ RECEPTIONIST, parttime to full time Good people skills. Willing to use computer Benefits Call Manssa at Wal-Chevy Olds (517)223-9142

CASHIERS NEEDED. All shifts available. Competitive wages & hiring bonus Part/full time Apply in person at Mugg & Bopps Philips 66 Station, 763 S Michigan Ave., Howell or 211 E Main, Pinckney.

CASHIERS WANTED full and part-time, mornings and after-noons Must be available week-\$5 50 to \$6 75 to start Apply within: Total Petroleum, 3598 E Grand River, Howell, MI, across from Wal-Mart

CAULKER /BRICK cleaner needed, experience helpful, will train. (248)486-9326

CCTV/ALARM

INSTALLATION MANAGER Top pay and benefits open to level of experience Plymouth, A S C. Security (800)983-3333 E O.E Systems

CEMENT LABORERS & Finishted Transportation Ask for ers wanted must Larry, (517)521-4859

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant class offered beginning mid June. Earn while you learn Will train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee Full/part-time positions available For more info call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Milford (810)685-1400

fits.



Must be Hard Working, at least 18 years old and have a good driving record. No experience needed. Excellent benefits including 401K Contact Dave Gabel or Bob McAnulty

Champion Chevrolet @ (517)545-8800

LOAN DOCUMENTERS Earn up to \$300 per week! Hourly rate plus commission. Champion is adding 3 part-time individuals to process loan packages. Flexible parttime hours, approximately 30 hours per week. Will train.

CNC MACHINIST enced sales manager for the Genca Woods Conference Cen-Vertical mill operator experienced with Fanuc Controller. Benefits, overtime Edfn Industries. dav. 12926 Stark Rd , Livonia (313) 425-7102 understanding of meeting space and/or sales and

catering management. The ideal CNC OPERATOR candidate should have a sincere Needed immediately. Full-time approximately 65 hours per desire to do well, a commitment to be effective and most of all, enjoy working with our guests and staff EO.E Send current week. Full benefits. Day & night available. Pay commensu with experience Please resume to H.L. Zanner, InnVest Lodging Svcs Inc. 3538 E Michigan Ave., AuGres, M apply in person to.

nsfield Manufacturing 39035 Webb, Westland **CNC OPERATORS/TRAINEES**

Fast-baced OS9000 certified pre-(248)437-1151 cision machining company see CONSTRUCTION LABORER/ entry level and experienced CNC **Operators**. Should possess

nourly wages, benefits available, (248)669-6434. strong troubleshooting, diagnos-tic and computer skills. Additional training is available. All shifts CONSTRUCTION LABOR needavailable. High volume work load with close tolerances. Must have ed Drivers license a plus, full time. (810)380-3901. an excellent attendance record

CONSTRUCTION

me (810)229-2030

CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACTOR

COUNTER SALES

Rapidly growing concrete prod-

ucts manufacturer in Brighton

sales persor

within our customer Service

Dept Position requires strong

people skills as well as PC exp

Responsibilities include orde

seeks a dynamic, outgoing, exp

contractor

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted.

48703

In return, we offer a competitive construction salary and benefits which include LIBERTY LAND BC/BS, dental, vision, overtime Employees wanted Excellent wages, good opportunity for advancement. (810)624-8100 and 401(k) match. Please come in and complete an application,

or send a resume with salary history to. Human Resources Manager Master Automatic

12355 Wormer Redford, MI 48239-2489 Fax# (313)537-1143

CNC PROGRAMMER/ MACHINIST

Due to continuous growth, machine tool distributor is looking for Application Engineers for both Rapids and Plymouth Grand offices. Duties include instructing customers in the use and programming of new CNC Lathe and Machining centers Minimum 5 years programming & machin-Milford Rd, Milford, MI, 48381 or fax (248)684-5793 ing experience. Send resume to

PMC Machinery Sales, 14600 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer **CNC PROGRAMMING** and Set-Experience din Lathe and/or Prototype engine components, fixtures and assemblies Casing helpful experience would be Great working conditions. Good benefits. Profit Sharing and



operation and administration No-

COURT RECORDER Part-time \$8 26 per hr benefits Court experi

Del

CONFERENCE CENTER SALES MANAGER- An expen-CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK \$7.50-\$10/HR ter in Brighton This individual will have demonstrated a thorough We need enthusiastic peo ple to answer the phones & assist our customers banguet who are calling to place orders We provide paid training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment Full time day & evening shifts available. Call (810) 351-5630

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

M

Construction,

Requirements include positive tutude, excellent phone skills, creativity in a fast paced office setting. Must be well organized and motivated. Computer skills a Job entails dispatching olus orders to mobile units Excellen pay and benefits for qualified person. Send resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 650, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTIVE

Brass Craft Mfg company has n immediate opening in its eadquarters office Essential job an immediate SUPERIN TENDENT needed for residential functions include the preparation. builder, full time, exp required. Call (810)229-2085 or fax resuprocessing and entering of cus tomer orders, answering customer inquines, maintain pricing files, and acting as a haison between customer & plant personnel Job WORKER. Good hard working dependable requirements include a minimum person. Full time Mostly siding & windows (313)449-8315 of an Associates Degree and 2 customer service experi-VIS. ence, computer literacy, excellent communication skills both oral & CONSTRUCTION. FIELD Superintendent Residential, minimum written, good organizational skills 5 years experience in all phases and positive interpersonal skills For consideration please send f construction Send resume to Delcor Construction, 2195 S resume to

> Brass Craft Mfg Co Attn DV/CSR P O. Box 8032 Novi, MI 48376-8032 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V No phone calls please Data Processi

> > INFORMATION

TECHNOLOGY EXPERT suppor We are seeking motivated individuals experienced in rogramming to joir rapidly growing family of data processing professionals Send resume and salary requirements to ANACON INC. 10321 E. GRAND RIVER STE, 521 BRIGHTON, MI 48116 **DELIVERY AGENTS** wanted for Trading Times Valid insurance & license required. driver

(248)474-1800 ext. 307 or 308. a medical supply company. Good driving record (517)548-0186 for

DELIVERY <u>!</u>* SERVICE SPECIALIST Leading beverage company is now hinng route sales and service personnel full time deal candidates are aggres н **н** sive, self-starting individuals are able to perform in a ast paced environment. CDI B driver license required/but will train Good driving record must. Excellent medical enefits, 401k and more

Send Resume. Human Resource/D.S S P O. Box 701248 Plymouth MI 48170 or call (313)207-4903 EOE

DELIVERY/ SALES benefits & bonus plan Call Grandma's Loft

Store

at

port start w/meucal and porta-ioral exp. needed to provide support to families w/challenging developmentally disabled chil-The area's leading fuel and lubricant distributor is looking for developmentally disabled chil-dren & adults. Part-time, afterdrivers to join our team of tank wagon delivery drivers. Qualified noons, eves., & weekends, \$7-8/ applicants must have a CDL a Call Tra hr Call Training & Treat Innovations, (248)544-9354. atment as appropriate HAZMAT endorsements. We have immediate openings for fuel delivery specialists on our afternoon shift DIRECTOR FOR PRESCHOOL. for daily route deliveries in the Seeking highly motivated director for Novi area pre school. Skills Metro Detroit area Interester required, are general management, scheduling & hiring. Exp. desirable. Competitive compensation, benefits available. Please send resume to: CRD Consult-ing, P.O. Box 892, Novi, MI 48376 DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING A multiple store retail operation

DIRECT CARE/ Community sup-

port staff w/Medical and behav



Arbor Rd , Plymouth DRIVER/ BACKHOE OPERA-TOR, Must have CDL-A, must be experienced, federal wages, ben-efits, year-round work Call

applicants should apply in person FISHER FUEL 1237 F West Manle lled Lake, MI. No Phone Calls Please EDUCATION TRAINER/SEMINAR SALES AHP is looking for a charismatic person to conduct our seminars for women in the local Mana's area. Our employees average (810) 348-0545 \$85/hr. salary plus commission working 3-4 evenings per week We provide all necessary mater als and the audience You motivationa eaking and your own car Fax

DRIVERS WANTED

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN & apprentice needed with expen-ence in residential winng. Exceland benefits Proposal to final design Excel

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Established 60 year old industrial scale distributor is seeking agaressive, highly motivated tech cians with good mechanical aptitude. Must have a 2 year degree in electronics or equivalent in experience. Compensation commensurate with experience Full benefits including 401K

Livonia, Mi 48150 EMBROIDERY MACHINE Oper-

necessary. Apply in person at Austin Inc., 1288 Holden, Milford FAST-PACED

bakenes seeking career minded persons & recent college grads with strong desire work

> ager Seeking Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic with at least 10 yrs

experience who is customer onented & would like to move up to management position. Must have some computer knowledge

HAIR DRESSER/ Nail Tech exp. necessary. (248)624-9126. mmediate Need! Plymout HAIR SALON in Farmington Hills Manufacturer has opening on first and second shift has space for lease for: MAKE UP ARTIST Experience in loading trail MASSEUSE & FACALIST ers and being able to drive Call (810)851-9043 (810) 851-9043 n and out of racks a plus Competitive wage with excellent benefit package HAIR STYLIST wanted, flexible hrs, full or part time, South Lyon Hair Station, to apply call Karleen Send resume to: at (313)844-0472. FORKLIFT OPERATOR HAIR STYLIST. South Lyon, full HOWELL COMPANY P O. Box 701220 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 Excellent commisor part-time Excelle sion. (810)486-4410 or call (313)207-4902 ΈÓΕ HAIR STYLISTS FRANKLIN Geraid's NORTHVILLE salons are look to grow by the addition of experienced stylists who are FULL TIME driver, Mon-Fri, 5am 1pm Must have good driving record Use our transportation committed to staying on the cutting edge of the industry. We Senior's welcome Apply at are currently studying a revolu-Italian Bakery, Novi tionary French technique and invite you to join our team. Our long term compensation package includes 401K, credit union FULL TIME Horse Trainer Assis tant Groom, lunge, some nding, reliable, self-motivated, perfect attendance Webberville area discounts; advanced workshops, perfect group health and disability (available), full time positions, part time positions when client 468-3901 days (517)486-5064 eves hase is reached, consistent salon GAGE DESIGNER promotions, and m

ent opportunity for right persor

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

-Immediately needs mature and motivated person to perform clencal and technical duties.

Pnor insurance expenence not

necessary, but previous office

experience preferred. Send resu

me to Box #5703 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette,

GENERAL LABOR - positions

for the Summer or long term Must be 18, have reliable trans

GENERAL LABOR

Modern mfg plant in the

Hartland area is seeking

additional individuals for ge

interview. (810) 227-1218

South Lyon, MI 48178

(517)546-9874

313-420-4061 or 810-626-7176 Contract Basis CAD Capability HAIR STYLISTS For rapidly growing gage manu-facturing company Fully expen-enced Project Engineer needed Wanted for busy Fantastic Sams, full/part-time, no Sunday hours

Please call or apply in person, 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile) (810)344-8900

dept. of large golf course equip-ment supplier. Some lifting re-quired Full time position with benefits Call Bob 8am-10am HAIRSTYLIST / BARBER parttime,Howell shop, (517)546-1514 work, (810)629-4577 home HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED, clienonly, (248)349-4100. tele waiting. Paid vacations after 1 yr. Call Diane, (517)546-8520

HEATING & Cooling service Exp required Call technician. (810)227-6074.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN FULL TIME/PART-TIME portation & a phone. Call for an SUMMER HELP

Assemblers/Rewinders need ed for a successful Hospita supply co If your accurate, punctual and enjoy a fast paced work routin apply in person at: Tri-Stat le Hospita Supply Corp , 301 Catrell Dr., Howell, between 8 00am 1 30pm

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Wanted to install truck accesso nes, will train right person. Must have own tools. Apply in person at American Truck Customizing, 867 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI HOENCK LANDSCAPING. Help for brick paving installation, years old Good F Pay (810)685-9546

HOME CARE

Respite Care Worker- Provide perform chool diploma preferred,

Homemaker- Share' your 'hôme making skills with home care clients to provide a clean, health, safe environment by assisting in keeping the home orderly and clean. This will be achieved by housekeeping, doing laundry and shopping for the client. A high school diploma preferred and good interpersonal skills

Interested applicants may apply in person or by mail to

> Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI. 48843

INSULATION INSTALLERS Exp., footage rate or will train,



GENERAL LABORERS Immediate openings for produc-tion workers & hilo drivers Heavy lifting required. \$7 50 + to start Must have reliable transportation. No expensence neces-

ry requirements to Controller PO Box 3310 companionship for home care client, prepare nutritious meals Livonia, MI 48150 household services as needed. Transport client to ap pointments as needed. A high _g000 interpersonal skills Certified INSTALLER/REPAIR nurse data to combination of education and work experience

Beverage, Company full time entry-lev in our Service Department. you will need mechanical ability, some refigeration and/or plumbing a plus, good communication skills and a clean driving record. Excellent medical benefits, 401K and more

Send resume Installer/Repair #11 Box 701248 Plymouth, MI 48170 E.OE.

HOUSEKEEPER

the Ann Arbor area. Expe-

nence required. Please send letter of interest or

HOUSEKEEPER

P.O. Box 9066

Farmington Hills, MI.

48334

workers! Days and afternoons

shifts. Pay ranges \$7.00-\$15.00/

HURON VALLEY YMCA IS NOW HURON VALLEY INION IS NOT THE AND A STATE AND A STATE

HVAC EXPERIENCED installer

a work environment. Apply or mail resume to: Pyro Heating & Cooling, 118 W. Clinton, Howell Subportionation works

HVAC SERVICE Tech. position

available. Career opportunities w/advancement, excellent wag-

ICE CREAM truck drivers Earn

up to \$750 per week. Must be 19

yrs & have good driving record (810)887-7178, (810)750-8949.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in parts

INFORMATION

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Progressive distributor in Livoni

is seeking a motivated computer

specialist with 3 to 5 years

multi-faceted systems analyst

Responsibilities include expand-ing our LAN, maintenance of the PC/LAN hardware and software,

Harman employees on PC's and Microsoft Office, and assisting in the migration to a UNIX based Distribution Management soft-

ware solution, including hard

involve bar coding, expanded EDI utilization and developing

Requirements include relevant

experience with PC's, LAN's, UNIX systems, Microsoft Office

applications and strong commu

nication, organization and inter-personal skills

We offer an excellent compensa

tion and benefit package with an outstanding work environment.

For immediate consideration

please forward resume and sala

el position

Automation Strategies for

future.

Subsequent project will

elated expenence to be out

Subcontractors welcome.

es. (810)229-4403

hr., depending on po (810)227-4866 Ext

schedule an interview

working w (248)685-3020

needs

position Call

113 to

resume to

houseke

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and



41

Help Wanted General

1

JOB OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE!

Mister Rubbish is taking applications for the following permanent Truck Mechanic

 General Labor We offer excellent benefits and competitive pay with opportuni-ties for career advancement and

Apply between 9am and 3 30pm LAMINATE COUNTER top shop Monday-Friday. US 23 to exit #53 & north on Whitmore Lake

MISTER RUBBISH 11655 Venture Drive Whitmore Lake, Mi (313) 449-8887

JOB SEFKERS

Road

interested in free training such

Truck Driving Computer Classes ommunity College Classes Training needed in a new job

Call Michigan Work! Livingston Jobs Center at (517)546-7450 to see if you qualify for an Employment Opportunity Passport.

An equal Opportunity program/ employer. Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities TDD service available through the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777

JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI Availabie in Brighton/ Howell area. Apply starting pay. All shifts available Must have own transportation Call (810)227-0259



KACEE'S HALLMARK Part-time Sales Associates need ed at all 5 locations. Flexible hours, days, nights & weekends Homemakers, seniors, students velcome. Good pay & employee discounts (810) 698-3250 White Lake

(810) 851-8685 (810) 344-4588 (810) 348-0250 W Bloomfield Novi Northville (313) 427-2505 Livonia

KAYLA CORPORATION Marketing Managers Account Representatives Data Entry Customer Service

· Surveys Phor General Landscaping NW Detroit locator

For appointment and inter Call Andrea + (313)340-0944

Your Career Starts at Kelly^{*}! TOP FAIR Tuesday, June 10, 1997 §-6:30 pm 508 E. Grand River Brighton (810) 227-2034 Full-time positions, temp

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to-full-time jobs and temporary assignments Administrative • Secretarial • Word **Processing** • Receptionist 'Resume helpful

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CABINET

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You'll get it.

Matters.

LABORERS NEEDED, trash truck loaders. Medical insurance rovided. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson. (248)437-0966 LABORERS Walled Lake based Concrete Foundation Company. Positions open now. General labor work Must have reliable transportation. Experience helpful Call (248)669-6640. LADY IN Hamburg Twp needs driver 1-2 mornings/ flexible hours, to help with errands, My car for your use, (810)231-3884 needs laminate cutter Benefits (517)548-2924 LANDSCAPE & Brick Laborers needed. Also Machine Operator. (248)889-5310 LANDSCAPE CO. Hinng full time for lawn maintenance. Bid crew & grass cutters needed. Good pay. (810)437-0438 ANDSCAPE COMPANY Now hinng to plant fic Work wh ie vour kids are in school No exp. necessary. For appointment please For appointment call (248)348-0440.

supervisory

MACHINIST

needed for full time posi

tion in our Tool Room

must be

operate standard tool roor

machinery. Person would be responsible for building

and maintaining tooling fo

erience required Some

overtime is required. This

E O.E. offers a good start-ing wage, with regular increases and liberal bene-

t package Send resum

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES, INC 1572 OLD US HWY 23

HOWELL, MI. 48843

FAX: (810)632-9270

PLANT LOCATION:

Just south of M-59 on Old 23 in Hartland

MACHINIST

Bridgeport, lathe and grinder Precision machine shop looking for exp. machinist. Health, dental

and life, paid vacation, pension plan. (248)669-2752.

MACHINISTS. MINIMUM 1 year

expenience. Must be able to travel. Pay based on experience.

MAINTENANCE

Mechanically inclined

vidual needed for our Main

tenance Department. Duties will include, preventative

and general machine main

tenance, and some buildin

maintenance, overtime re

quired when necessary This E.O.E. offers a good

starting wage, with regula increases and liberal benef

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

1572 OLD US HWY 23

HOWFLL MI 48843

FAX: (810)632-9270

PLANT LOCATION:

MAINTENANCE

PERSON

or

st south of M-59 on Old 23

Send resume

(810)437-7022.

package.

in Hartland.

apply at:

ipply at.

roduction Compute

machine

Experienced

LANDSCAPE LABORERS. Im mediate openings. Valid drivers license needed. Good pav. (248)380-5468 (248)380-3770 LANDSCAPERS, MOWING exp helpful. Pay based on exp. (810)227-2384. AWN CARE. Well established firm seeks rehable, hard working ndividuals for Crev v Leade Crew Members (313)878-6886

LAWN CUTTERS needed Part or full time \$7 to \$10 per hour (810)685-0229 LAWN MAINTENANCE Fore

man for new lawn maintenance service Start immediately. Good wages & benefits (517)545-7555 AWN MAINTENANCE **BED CARE CREW MEMBERS** company...Cut N Care, Inc Must have driver's license & own

transportation (810)344-0070 LAWN SPRINKLER installer, exnenced & non-expenenced help needed (313)453-0010 LEASING AGENT wanted

luxury apartment community in Whitmore Lake Most weekends, some week days \$8 per hour (313)449-5520 or send resume to 9321 Harbor Cove Circle,

valable



Bnahton/Whitmore

Lake area. Will train. Call A.P.S.

(810)349-8200 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 038251 Schoolcraft Rds2 0 MAINTENANCE PERSON Livonia, Mi 48151 40 hours guaranteed Good pay LIGHT DUTY Mechanic wanted Call Jerry at Fowlervice Shell, (517) 223-9129 or call (910)522-557 8-4:30. (248)477-8862 at Fowlerville Exit MAINTENANCE PERSON for at M59 Sunoco, (810)632-5504

Mobile Home Community Call (810)349-6966 M/F, 9-5pm LIGHT INDUSTRIAL machine operators to run CNC lathe equipment, day & evening shifts

MAINTENANCE REPAIR for MAINTENANCE ner an internation come join our friendly staff Call (810)229-7881

tme

MACHINING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC NEEDED, experi Leader for a manufacturing com-pany in Howell. Night shift. enced. Must be flexible and reliable. Brakes and electrical Minimum 2 years manufacturing experience a plus. \$10/hr. Excel customer relation ient health benefits 401 (k) experience. Must be retirement, afternoon shift, Mon Sat., lots of O/T available. familiar with CNC equipment and building maintenance. Fax resu-me (517)548-1336, attn.: Kathy.

TODD'S SERVICES, INC. 7975 M-36 HAMBURG ML, 48139 (810)231-2778 Fax: (810)231-4778 MECHANIC **TRUCK & TRAILER** Experienced truck & trailer me-chanic needed for large compa-

ny. Must be able to perform wide range of repairs and preventativ maintenance on afternoon shift. Shift oremium included. Great benefits & 401K plan. Must be able to pass drug screening & physical. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Bob West at (810)349-8377 or Fax resume to (810)449-1801.

grounds

(517)546-7742

MECHANIC/DRIVER for grown mason contractor. Small engine repair required Must have valid commercial driver's license. Willing to train acceptable candidate. Medical, dental available Salary commensurate with expenence. Please call Bob, (248)437-1030. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Livonia area. Busy office. Experi-ence preferred but will train good person. Long hours Must be motivated and prof sional. Billing a plus. \$10/hr. and up depending on Call (810)478-1024 on' experience

Mental Health ASSISTANT MANAGER & DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in W. Bloomfield, Waterford.

White Lake & Pontiac s Trained preferred All areas shifts. Competitive wages - & nefit Please Call (810)335-3547. MERCHANDISERS. ' EXPERI-ENCED, to reset/assemble/stock displays for 8 weeks beginning annorox June 9 in Ann Arbor area 1(800)514-9121 ext. 5922.



MILL HAND & JIG GRINDER Experience necessary. Benefits & overtime offer

Novi (810)477-8040. MILL HAND & Surface Grinder wanted for special machine building company Minium 2 yrs expenence Full time, benefits, Novi area Call between 9am & 3 30pm (810)349-2730 MILLHAND, MILFORD machine shop has immediate opening for shift exp Millhand 2nd premium, benefits & overtime fo to qualified person (248) 685-1188 cal

Mobil All positions, all shifts, full part-time Starting salar based/ori expensione. Appl in person to: Holiday Mob Ideated at Pinckney Att. and 1-96 expressway, Howell ùgh Fnday PERFECT JOB NO EVENINGS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS CAR, TRAINING AND JNIFORMS PROVIDED

150- ^s300..



OPTICIAN DISPENSER PLUMBER OR ASSISTANT. Full Experienced or will train right tion in new construction time pos person. Sales experience work. Must have good mechani-& helpful. Excelcal ability or plumbing experilent hours, benefits & salary. no ence. Must have transportation & evenings or Sundays Call Bob at (313) 565-5600 references, salary ability. (248)348-2967 based

OUR EXPANSION is your oppor-PLUMBER, NEEDED for repair tunity. Heavy lifting involved. (517) 548-5300 installation. Paid holidays, Insurance, truck provided. Apply. South Lyon Plumbing, 21001 Pontuac Trail. (248) 486-1288 OUTDOOR NURSERY WORK

Part or full time, flexible sched-ule, summer and fall, seasonal PLUMBERS-TRAINEES TRAIN to become a plumber. Start at \$7 hour. Wages com-mensurate by experience or ability. Drivers license required. Work with perennials, potting watering, fertilizing, some light grounds maintenance, occas-sional deliveries. Call Karen, Positions available now transportation **OVERHEAD HOIST & Crane** (313)595-4649.

Tech. 3 yrs. minimum exp with references Drug testing Up to POOL CUSTODIAN. Part-time \$17 00/hr. Call (810)437-8500. Northville Condominium PACKAGERS openings for persons with knowledge of swimming pool cleaning and maintenance. Hours 5am

NORRELL SERVICES is now hiring for a distribution center on a full time permanent basis. Job 11am daily. Apply at. 20301 Silver Spring Dr , Northville responsibilities include selecting and loading customer orders Ideal candidate must be depend-**POSITION AVAILABLE**, part to able, be willing to work within a team environment and possess full time Food handling exp preferred, flexible hrs., willing to work weekends if necessary, must be over 18 & available yearexcellent organizational skills Anyone interested should contact round (517)548-5401, Sufficient Jennifer at (810)227-3247.

Grounds PAINTER APPRENTICE. Learn more money. (248) 685-8418

A QS-9000 metal stamping com-PAINTERS HELPER, school & college students welpany seeking a press operator come (517)546-1456 PAINTERS NEEDED, male or female. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Wage based on necessary. experience. Transportation a and previous experience on must. (517)546-1045. candidates may send their re-PART TIME CUSTODIAL POSIsumes to. Clips & Clamps Industries, 15050 Keel St., Ply-TION: Fowlerville Community Schools Community Education

mouth, MI 48170, attn H/R and High School buildings Hours. Start at 4 pm end at 10.30 pm. Application deadline is PRINTING PRESS operator, ex-June 17, 1997. Call for application information: Dan Carr, (517) 223-7049.

Howell 48843

ville, MI 48836.

excellent

351-9556

spring & summer help. Part-time/

Large Livonia Pharmaceutical

company is seeking an expen-

enced contract administrator to

prepare government and man-aged care bids for our sales

department. Candidate should

have MS office skills and bid experience Pharmaceutical

(810)750-0400 PART TIME Leasing Consultant needed for residential apartment PRODUCTION ASSEMBLER community. Sales and clerical exp helpful. Must be able A Novi company needs a me work weekends. Please submit chanically inclined and an asapplication to: 1504 Yorkshire Dr sembly type person Previous experience would be a plus Full (517)546-5900 PART-TIME GROUNDS manao-

time employment Excellent finge benefits Please send or er, 3-5 vrs. business & supervifax your resume to Cummins Michigan Inc., Cummins Power Products Division, 41326 Vincensory exp. Agricultural exp. a plus Mail resume & salary require-ments to P.O. Box 372, Fowlerti Court, Novi, MI 48375, fax (248)478-8560. Apply in person at same address Equal Oppor-PARTY RENTAL Co looking for at sa

tuntry Employer full time, flex hrs. (810)347-2240 PRODUCTION PC SUPPORT SPECIALIST Our national company has an PERSONNEL diate opening for an entr level programmer in our PC Growing concrete products support area. Exposure to d Base, Fox Pro, Clipper, and x Base is preferred. We offer an company in Bnghton needs reliable, self-motivated & hard working production personnel for the day & night shift. Forklift expenexcellent benefit package Please send resume with salary requirements to CT Services

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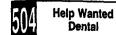
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West Bloomfield Nursing Center is looking for an energetic and organized individual to join the management team as the Medical Records Director. Qualifi applicants must possess at least two years experience in long term care, good written and oral communication skills and must have computer experience This is a full time position with an extremely competitive wage and full time benefits. Please send you resume to Mr. McCune, Administrator @ 6445 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322.

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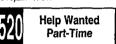
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Home, South Lyon Now hinng 3 full time, 11pm to 7am, CENAS 6405 Telegraph Rd., Suite K1 Bioomfield Hills, MI 48301

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& LPN'S Assist traumabcally brain injured adults with activities of daily irving. Now hinng for part-time days shift (6am-10am, Mon.-Fn. & 8 or 12 hr. shifts every other weekend) and part or full time midnight shifts (12 midnight to orable to upper eventors which 9am) Exc. wage package includ-ing BC/BS & retirement plan Call (810)227-0119

> OFFICE MANAGER

MANAGEN Bright, energetic. self-starter, hard worker, good with details for Podiactinc Medical office. Must know billing and collections Management ability. \$45,000 sal-ary and up depending on experi-ence great banefits. ence great benefits. Call (810)349-5586

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT Duties include pretesting, docu-mentation Will train, Novi location Call 10am -7pm, Mon - Fn. (248) 348-1032.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT. Work 20 hours per week (M,W,Th), no nights Must be appt ienced & energetic. Call the Chnic Eye (810)227-5640.

positions PERMANENT PART-TIME re-Ceptionist needed for growing office. Chiropractic

PHARMACISTS

We are seeking candidates for a full time Pharmacist position. The candidate selected will have an opportunity to enhance clinical skills as we operate in our Patient-Focused Care environment. Our operation is composed of computerized order entry, IV admixture, TPN, Unit Dose sys-tem, Critical Care Satellite, and tralized Pharmacists on the patient floors, if interested, send resume to:

> GENESYS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER HEALTH PARK CALID FARM Employment Office One Genesys Parkway Grand Blanc, Mi 48430 (810) 608-7000 FAX (810) 608-6915 EO/AAE

The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafavette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Grill Cook and 1 PM Back-up Cook, \$8 50/hr. to start. No experience necessary. Apply in person at: Cracker Barrel Res-taurant, 7925 Conference Center SIX YEAR old autistic boy needs part-time private tutor The child is very friendly and has no violent behaviors. Therapy is Dr., Bnghton, (810)220-4977 DINNER TRAIN Fine Dining done at our home in Britghton and supervised by UCLA early Exc. pay. Cooks, dishwashers wartstaff \$15/up. (248)960-9440 intervention program. Individuals with behavior psychology training preferred Applicants must be DISWASHERS NEEDED. 2pm. till midnight. Flexible hours. Mon-day through Friday. Five Lakes Gnill, (248)684-7455

dependable, committed and have rehable transportation. Compen-sation is based on expenence Send resume to Tom DeWitt, 11672 Hyne Rd, Binghton, Mi 48116.

WHITEHALL HEALTH Care Center of Ann Arbor seeking 1 LPN/RN needed for a full time 12 hour 7am-7pm position for our long-term care unit. On call LPN/Rn's needed

for all shifts. We have a skilled 102 bed long-term care facility located in Suburban Ann Arbor, off of US-23 & Michigan Ave. We offer competitive wages & an excellent benefit package that includes 401K plan, health, life & dental insurance. Fax resume to (313)971-6007. Or mail to: Whitehall Ann Arbor, 3370 Morgan Rd, Ann Arbor, Ml. 48108, Attn Cindy Hochgreve Or call (313)971-3230 to schedule an

vancement Benefit program after 90 days Apply at. Bean & Bagel, 38467 W. 10 Mile Rd, between Grand River & Haggerty, in the Freeway Plaza. GOLF COURSE, Seasonal employment, full & part-time. Wait-staff, kitchen staff (810)629-5011 ask for Kathy or Brian from 9-5pm.

HIRING FOR all positions for upscale Plymouth Steak House under new management. Please call for detail. (313) 455-8450

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS avail 5 PHelp Wanted Sales able kitchen personnel, servers, Hostpersons, Bussers, Full & part-time. Flexible schedules Top pay potential. Benefits of-fered Apply at Chil's Gril & Bar, 8071 Challis Rd., Rrighton. EOE

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Full & Part-time Positions for the following positions not availahle

> •Dining Room Supervisors •Waiter & Waltresses, Banquet Staff Bus Attendants

•Housekeeping Supervisor •Housekeepers, Locker Room Attendant

•Sous Chefs, Cooks & Pantry People Dish Machine Operators

We offer a benefits program for full time employees who qualify that includes health, life, disability, and 401 K program. Join us on Thursday, June 5th or Wednesday, June 11th

between 6 & 8pm for an EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE

No appointment necessary. Snacks and refreshments provided.

177 Prestwick Trail Highland, Michigan 48357

Come prepared to tee it up!

We're proud to be an equal opportunity employer.



COMPTROLLER Candidate must have auto dealership experience. supervisory/organizational skills We are a 25 year old company with several employees that have been employed here 20 yrs. or more. Top benefits, car, profit sharing, 401K, cafeteria, health insurance etc. Located within 20 miles of Ann Arbor. Please s replies to:Toyota Ann Arbor, P O

Southfield

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LEGAL SECHETAR

WAITSTAFF

apply in person at: Knickers/ Manon Oaks Golf Club, 2255

Pinckney Rd , Howell, MI 48843

WAITSTAFF, FULL/ part-time,

flexible hrs. Apply within. Maples County Club, 14 Mile & Decker, Novi (248)669-6551 ask for

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Cook/Kitcher

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mouth (313)453-1883

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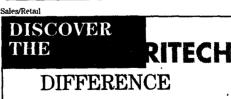


ADVERTISING SALES Excellent opportunity with direct mail advertising newspaper. Sal-ary commission, bonuses, health insurance, Sar/sep, dental. Pnon-ty given to current advertising people but will train the right person. 1-800-278-7166

ADVERTISING SALES Fast growing premier business magazine is looking for advertis-ing sales professionals. Excellent earning potential. Successful candidate will have above average sales experience and past earnings. Fax resume to: (313) 432-3159

ADVERTISING/SALES WITH Southfield based publish ing company. Salary plus com-mission, plus benefits. FAX resume to: (248)661-7512

AVON \$\$ SALES: AVG. \$8-\$20/ hr At Work-Home. Benefits! No inventory. 800-742-4738 (18 yr.)



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CLEANING COMPANY. Brighton area. Approximately 2-3 hours per evening, Mon through Fn, \$6 per hour. Call (810)227-3495

COUNTER CLERKS. Part-time and students Novi and Farming-ton Hills locations Mai Kai Cleaners, (313)537-8050 for nterview

DISPATCHER - ALL shifts nights, weekends, will train, helpful to know Livingston Coun-ty, apply by mail or in person, 5910 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

* FAST PACED Livonia real estate office looking to fill part-time. Receptionist/ Secretarial position Call (313)464-7111 or send resume to: Century 21 Row, 37172 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, Mr. 48152.

HANDYMAN NEEDED: painting, yard work, odd jobs on horse farm 3 mi. from downtown Brighton \$7/hr. (810)229-5152

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Immediate part-time opportunity working at Circulation Desk, 15-20 hrs/ wk. One evening/wk. and rotating weekend hours \$6.75 per hr Applications may be picked up at the Circulation Desk Brighton District Library, Charles N. Orn-dorf Dr., Brighton, MI. 48116 Attn: Hella Buur. (810)229-6571



MAINTENANCE DRIVER need-ed, great starting pay, work Fnday & Saturday nights without taking up your whole weekend Must have good driving record Call for details, (248)486-0960

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to assist w/office procedures & phone support in a condominium management, office, Steady, part-time" hrs. are offered with occasional demands for a 40 hr. work wk. Typing & phone skills required. Basic word processing & computer expension Call Mon.-Fr. only: (248)349-9077.

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MATURE PERSON needed to run kennel days, must be de-pendable, (517)546-2900

PART-TIME CLEANING person needed, S Lyon & Brighton areas. \$7/hr. (517)546-1730

(248)471-7188

D10 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 5, 1997



PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in cluding Saturdays, and some evenings Send resume to Hartland Animal Hospital, PO Box A LICENSED home, \$2 50/hr full 339, Hartland, MI 48353 or call (810)632-7698

PART-TIME VETERINARY technician or assistant Help with animals, clean, lab work, etc Send resume to Hartland Animal Hospital, PO Box 339, Hartland, MI 48353 or call (810)632-7698

(517)5 ences pointment Golden Rule Daycare PIANIST FOR Sunday Services at Liberty Baptist Church Paid position (517)548-3684

RETAIL MERCHANDISER **CREATIVE, LOVING** mother of 2 Part-time Great flexible position. would like to invite your child to hourly pay & mileage Prior grocery or merchandising experijoin in daily fun filled activities in a healthy and structured environce preferred Please fax your resume (517)545-1179 (810) 642-7717

RETIREES & others looking for part-time employment, various positions available in state-of-the movie theatre Apply Mon-1-4pm Brighton Cinemas, 8487 W Grand River

STOCK WORK in our craft warehouse, craft exp helpful and taking phone orders. Looking for part- time help Please apply in person at Boutique Trims, 21200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (248)437-2017 mo to 3 yrs

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Parttime, 21/2 to 3 hrs per day, Monday through Thursday, year round iob working with in small groups Call (248)349-5470

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Entertainment (**h**)

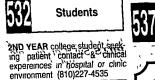
D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all available Dom types available Don (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays

Fowlerville, (517)223-0747 D.1 & Karaoke services for all occasions, reasonable rates Call Michael James (517)546-7318 P J SOUND school

Weddings, anniversarys, oradua-(810)750-1958 or tions, part 1-800-555-5680

PROFESSIONAL DJ. Reasonable rates, huge library, all types DJ Romeo, (517)223-7581 PROFESSIONAL DJ. All occa-

sions Call James, Spin City Productions, (248)426-8740



3 YR. nursing student looking for work relating to the field Flexible hours Call Scott, (810)231-2275

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE student permanent driving looking

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Good driving record (810)698-1450 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

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A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs exp Non-smoker, CPR Reasonable

(517)548-5977

Friday, Satu

openings

Preschool

(517)545-3635

provided

openings (517)548-3569

SW Schools Summer

(248)348-1621

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COUNTRY HOME DAY CARE. MSW mom, 12 yrs. exp., stimu-lating interactive environment, 7am to 6pm, Mon thru Fri, ages 0 thru 5, CPR certified, Milford Rd and I-96 (810)486-4583

Û CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in

Howell/Fowlerville area, from 5 30am-6pm All ages welcome Meals provided (517)223-4093 DAYCARE NEW Hudson, preschool educational program, full time openings avail now Also, summer time openings some near Oak Grove Ages 0-10, loving environment, non-smoker, reasonable rates, references CPR certified exc. DAYCARE HAS openings for Call Gaye, (810)437-0652

> DEPENDABLE TLC for your child Clean, smoke-free hor Mr/Farmington Rd (313)522-8623 FAMILY CHILDCARE. Planned

reasonable activities, rates. ESTABLISHED DAYCARE. 3 provided Pinckney mmediate full time openings (313)878-1306

Ages 11/2 to 4 yrs, Brighton area. Refs available (810)227-8959. IN RONNIE'S KARE You'll have no worries Accepting applica-tions for summer & fall. Call FULL-TIME OPENINGS in my licensed day care home Ages 18 CPR & first aid Ronnie at, (517)546-4930 certified (810) 632-6111 LOVING MOM willing to care for

children in Highland/Milford area (248)887-0922. HAPPY DAYS childcare Licensed home has openings Count MOTHER IN Hamburg/Brighton

area will provide care for 1 to 2 children, ages 2 to 6, available 7am to 530pm Non-smoker, KRAYOLA KIDS Child Care meals provided Reference availcurrently enrolling (810)231-0615 able Located MOTHER OF 1 is looking to care for children 2 and up in Howell

yrs exp Many ref Call Dena at (517) 545-8429 Walmart in Howell Large play area Preschool program offered Snacks supplied. State certified MOTHER OF 1 willing to care for - 8pm, Monday thru your child in a smoke-free environment, CPR trained, any unon request

elcome Brighton/Hamburg (810)231-9020 MOTHER OF 2 has 2 daycare

area, meals provided, reasonable rates, available July 1 Call PLAYTIME PALACE summer rates, available July 1 Call Bonnie (810)486-3352. fun All ages Call now to reserve 24 hr care available.

MOTHER WISHES to babysit Days, full time only. References. Lot's of T L C (810)349-4898 STACY'S HOUSE offering quality childcare from a certifed pre-Summe D-19 WILL BABYSIT in Howell area Full or part-time, close to town

References (517)546-5037

Childcare Needed THE WHOLE Kid 'N Kaboodle Daycare is seeking children 18 mos to 6 yrs for Fall enrollment

Preschool program combining Montesson & traditional philoso-A LOVING non-smoking woman to care for 2 & 4 yr old in my home, no other children please Milford, (810)685-7789

BABYSITTER: FULL time. in my well home for 1,3 & 6 yr olds 6 30am-4.00pm. Mon-Fri (810)229-1700

BRIGHTON AREA. 1 child, works at home full/parttime Must be non-smoker and

(810)231-6323 ambitious BRIGHTON. PROFESSIONAL

Snacks, lunch (810)231-1965 family with 2 terrific school age boys is seeking a non-smoking ABC-123 DAYCARE - summer serious college student to swap day care, ages 3-12, lots of fun, swimming pool, 30ftx60ft sand box, lots of play items, also living accommodations for early AM & after school childcare & light housekeeping Flexible to accepting applications for fall pre-school, Parkview school district/

accommodate most class schedules Available now Private br. & bath, family meals, monthly long

DEPENDABLE COLLEGE stuhigh school senior dent or needed for part-time sitting for 3 girls ages 3-12 Great hours, great kids! M-W ts workin disable Wed 8:30-4:30 or Tue. & 8:30-4:30. Transportation tally quired. Novi area. (810)344-4448 90 days. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, and have valid drivers DO YOU enjoy children and ssisting with the family busi-ess? We can offer a little license. Senior citizens welcome. ness? diversity Main function is Call collect provide care for 3 year old Monday through Friday in my (810)635-8442. CNA'S OR trained Nurse Aides needed Part-time/full time, all References required home (313)878-0322 for more shifts. Apply at. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., information. HIGH SCHOOL Age girl needed to babysit in our South Fowler-ville home for 2 kids ages 7 & 11 Milford. 3·30pm, (248)685-1400. HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED full for the summer. Every Mondaytime AM shift Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-7:30-5 30 Cáll Friday, 7:30-5 30. Can (517)223-7690 after 5 30, anymerce time on weekends. 9 30am-3.30 pm (248)685-1400. LOVING, RESPONSIBLE Nanny PUT YOUR heart in your hands eded for 11/2 year old in my Come be a member of our team Our clients need your special Novi home. 40hrs. per week required. Call References touch Direct care workers need

ed for Pinckney group home. PM shift avail. \$300 hinng bonus. sitter needed in my Milford home for 2 kids (3 & 7) 3-4 days/wk Call (810)635-8442 for interview Ask for Rita (248)684-5885. MOTHER OF 3 girls would like

Earhart. (810)437-9108 after 6pm **NEED A SUMMER JOB?**

Mon. thru Fri. 11am to 4pm Sandy after 4pm, Howell 48843 Contact (810)229-9293. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION director 30hrs. per week, prefe

week must, (248)348-1369 8 5. (517)548-7926 PINCKNEY/HAMBURG AREA.

week, own transportation. High students welcome (313)878-0250 **RELOCATING TO Northville/** Novi. Two girls, 8 & 10, need

16. 7.30am to 5.30pm June College student ideal. Must have car for trips to parks, pool Competitive pay. Call days at (313) 226-9517 or after 6pm at (313) 881-9717 or fax resume to

RESPONSIBLE area, occasional nights and/or weekends (517)521-4298

yr old son in my Milford home Need someone who can provide and interest during the summer. Monday thru most weeks Occasional eves and weekends avail. Call, leave



work, meals included, must love dogs, call (810)229-2240

dies, full or partfor 12 elderly time (248)887-0616



after 8:30am

Milford, between

Education/

Instruction

4 HOSPITALITY /Food service

degree in education, theology, or

tial Self motivated & ability to

work effectively with staff 8

volunteers very important. Please

send resume by June 20 to Milford United Methodist Church,

1200 Atlantic St., Millord, M

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Dedicated professionals please

send resumes to William Allan Academy, 44555 Galway, North-

PART-TIME CHRISTIAN Educa-

tion Director Bachelors Degree

Christian Education exp

minimum 2 yrs exp.

Send resume to United Method-

ist Church, 777 W Eight Mile, Northville, MI 48167

SUMMER TUTORING to im

prove your child's reading skills with the Orton Gillingham Tech-

nique. Call Stacey(248)476-5297

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lexia Resource Center wants

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week course in the Orton-Gillingham approach to language instruction Successful comple-

tion of the course gives bigibility

Call Kim at (517)548-0047

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U OF M grad would like to tutor

your child in Math & Science.

lease call Enka (248)437-5378

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CLASSIFICATION MUST

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Services

Expenenced

employment as tutors 'Ah acanon' Degree 2617 required

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ville, MI, 48167.

Christian

(810)887-8656

(248)669-6657.

between

9.30am

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Public Accuracy Test for the

6, 1997 at noon in the Education-

The Public Accuracy Test

conducted to determine that the

program(s) and the computer

ig used to tabulate the results

al Services Building at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374

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June 9,1997 regular school

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contents of said units- refingera-BA KEYS on band Latson & Golf Club Rd Found May June 12, 1997 9am At McGow-Call and identify. (517)546-2488 an's Mini Storage, 1650 Pinck-ney Rd., Howell, MI 48843. To FOUND - DOLL Beck Rd./11 Mile on Memonal Day, call. tisfy McGowan's Lien on unit (248)348-8778



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of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the 700 Absolutely Free Julia Abrams Secretary, Board of Education All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column Adoptions must be exactly that, free t hose responding newborn a This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to resider HomeTown Newspaper accepts no responsibility to Cards of Thanks ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST oublication **BE PREPAID** NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, (517)546-0954. glonfied, loved, and preserve roughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus. pray for us St. Jude, worke s, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored. infied, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us SL Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for dows (517)546-4065. is prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be ADORARI E KITTENS born April

DINING ROOM set w/2 leaves, 4 actions between individu chairs, & table pads, matching china cabinet. (810)220-0898 regarding "Absolutely Free" (Non-commercial FEMALE DOG. 1 yr. Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3 30p m spaved. mixed. (313)878-2969. FIREWOOD DELIVERED, cut Into 18" pieces. Wood chips. (810)684-6742 or (810)227-6742 Monday for this ek's FREE 2 Ferrets w/large cage & all accessories. (248) 437-2704 NEC Binnder printer, Model FREE BLACK silky rooster cond working (248) 305-9863 FREE HORSE manure, will load. 1956 COLLECTIBLE Frigidaire double door fndge, w/bottor freezer drawer (517) 546-7067 w/bottom (517) 223-7951 FREE HORSE Manure. You pick up & we can help load Brighton 26IN. BOYS bike. Old tractor tire Twp area (810)227-7078. Barbell weights (313)878-4335 3 BLACK kittens, 2 with white FREE (313)449-2579. itiens, 7 weeks old, female Call after 3pm, (810) 229-9699 FREE KITTENS - long haired, to good home (810)231-8994, after 3 FUEL oil tanks, ideal for cutting in half for BBQs. 150gal & 200 Žpm. FREE KITTENS, Novi area. Call

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8-14IN. SLIDE compound miter saw. Sears, needs new ann assembly (810)349-4265 ADORABLE KITTENS. Litter trained (810)349-8857.

> 22. (248)887-9267 ADULT CATS free to good home (810)220-0426. ADULT CATS, sterilized, vacci nated, sociable companions lide-

to good home Call after 5pm (517) 548-6758 al for seniors. (517) 546-8252 **GERMAN SHORTHAIR** Pointer AKC SIBERIAN Husky, female male, not a hunter, great family 1 yr old, good w/lads, housebro-ken (810)229-7208 dog (517) 546-5754 GRACO BABY stroller, needs minor repair. Baby swing, exc cond., (517)548-5617 ALASKAN MALAMUTE 6 yrs

bayed female, great desposition lovable. Moving to Flonda Free to good adult home. (810)456-0548 screage, Spayed, 41/2 years, STR. LUMINUM SIDING windo

BINS BANK THERE SET O LORD PYRENEESS Meed eoreage, lemale, spayed, 4 yrs. old Moving (248)624-3816 ALUMINUM WINDOWS great for greenhouse. (810)632-6347 HOUSE BEING demolished.

AMANA CHEST freezer, works Good trusses & lumber available. fine, you haul. (517)548-1142 Call (248)685-2636 for details HUSKY SHEPHERD moved. ANTIQUE CAMEL back couch,

needs reuphoistering, (248) 347-2747

KITTENS 8 weeks organge & litter trained (517) 546-4135 BASKETBALL STAND/ hoop & net complete. Call (810)632-7156 after 6pm KITTENS, FIBERGLASS pick up

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN Shep herd, 1 yr old, male Loves kids Must gei nd of. (810) 669-2772 BLACK CAT. Female, 2 yrs , all

(248)486-4669 KITTENS weeks 8 (517)548-5316.

Ceramic

kala

Ready for adoption on 6-1-97

(313)878-5660, Susan.



(810)926-6480. MATURE NON-SMOKING baby-

childcare in my South Lyon home Full/flex time. 7 Mile &

cluster teacher. Teaching certifi cate w/vocational endorsement Working mother of 2 looking for sitter to sit in my Brighton home, required. Apply to Personnel Office 411 N. Highlander Way,

NORTHVILLE SITTER for summer for 7 & 9 yr old, 3 days a reliable transportation a counseling Work, experience (248)348-1369 with children/young adults essen PART TIME Baby-sitter 20 yrs. or older needed for 3 children in Howell home Call between 9

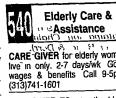
Daycare in my home for 3 girls, 6, 9, 11 years old 3 days per

sitter in our new home starting

(313) 881-1454. TEENAGER needed. Webberville/Fowlerville

SUMMER CHILD care for my 10

a message days (810) 488-5721 or eves (810) 685-3368



gentleman Mon, Thurs, & Fri, 34 hours per week No house-

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care

SOMEONE TO sit with elderly woman, 2 evenings a wee References Call (517)546-8097

Antiques/ Collectibles

ANTIQUE POTTERY, glass, col-ANTIQUE For Line 50% off lectibles. Everything 50% off book prices. Open House June 6-7-8. 9am-5pm. 4770 Sierra, 6-7-8, 9am-5pm, 4770 Howell. (517) 545-0986.

Sat

table.

rocker.

chair.

cierts

stamps collectibles.

The Friendship of Those We

Success"

HEALTH

stereo

BEANIE BABIES, (810)832-7939 BRIDGEWOOD CHINA, 1940's, small floral trim w/gold, 11 place

settings plus extras, \$275 cash (248)349-1489. DOLLS, BEARS & TOYS Antiques, Alexander, Effanbee collectibles Disney

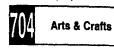
(810)478-6797. MISC. RAILROAD items. Caboose, stove, Victorian pieces, china, glass and more. Sale Saturday, June 7, 8-6pm at 675 W. Crest Lane, South Lyon

MORE BEANIE Bablest (517)223-0578.

TEENIE BEANIE babies. Complete set, \$80. (810)231-4182. TINY BEANIE bables Full set,

sets avail pricher pump, iron skillets, tin signs, Coke trays, maple table w/4 chairs, wooden nut crackers, (517)223-3396. WANTED: QUALITY antique oak collection of Boyd Bears, dress-ers, twin beds, accordion, fans, furniture or any other old item Cash paid for 1 piece or an

entire estate. (517)548-7104 WOODEN HIGH Chair, makes into child's rocking chair, \$150, Sears cream separator, \$125 domestic treadle sewing ma-chine, \$100, (248) 349-5812



35" FLOOR Loom w/many accessones, \$300; Pappas knitting machine w/4 color changer, \$2,100. (248) 349-5812

CRAFT SUPPLIES. Macrame, woods, stencils, ribbon, etc. Low pnces. Laura's, (810)227-2632,

ONEIDA FIELD MARKET 1997 Schedule June 21-22 September 27-28 tional Marketplace

OPEN 10AM. Arts/Crafts/Antiques, Business, Food, Auction, Maze, Entertainment, Putt-Putt Golf, Twilight Concert 6-21 3 miles West of Grand Ledge. Exhibition Space: PO Box 406.

Serve is the Foundation of our Grand Ledge, MJ, 48837 or call evenings (517)627-7114



TEAM PENNING ΓI. 1st & 3rd Sundays NEXT REGISTERED HORSE SALE August 2nd Featuring . . . Performance, Ranch & Roping Horses NEW ARENA 130'x240' - Arena opens for demonstrations at 10 am. Cattle and other equipment will be supplied Videos welcome

AUCTION WIANTIQUES & **ESTATE AUCTION** COLLECTIBLES Real Estate • Household Noon 5203 LYNGRE Farm Machinery HOWELL, MI. (Off Hughes Rd., N. of Golf Club Rd., and S. of M-59) Lawn Tractor Auction at 60511 - 9 Mile Rd

South Lyon, MI HAVING AUCTION DUE TO ILL Take Pontiac Trail to 9 Mile then east at Big Boy Saturday, June 7, 1997

Oak curved glass china cabinet, banjo wali clock, oak library table, maple tea cart, oak coffee at 10:30 a.m. 3 bedroom brick home, mantel clock, 2 Austin Bronze crocks, oak commode aluminum trim • 2-1/2 crock butter churn, old wringer

acres, 2 car garage Natural gas • Several

picture album, oil lamps, copper wash boiter, small bookcase, magazine table, wicker plantsmall out buildings Excellent location er, wicker stool, wicker shelf FERMS ON REAL wicker chair, graniteware, oak ESTATE: \$7,000 deposit Viewmaster due sale day (in cash or

wCards, desk, 4 drawer chest, pictures, frames, quilt, organ stool, sewing table, Victor floor model phonograph, treadie sewcashiers check only). Balance in full within 45 days. Purchaser must sign sales agreement day of sale. ing machine, school desk/w This home sold as is w/no cedar chest, chairs, old R.R. lantern, buck saws contingencies. Real estate old free & clear of all liens barn lanterns, corn grinder, wag on wheels, milk cans, iron bell and encumbrances and back

taxes if any. Seller to furnish title insurances and warranty deed. HOUSEHOLD: 1930 walnut dining room set-

record albums, upright piano, small deacons bench, end & coffee tables, Pepsi thermome-ter, baskets, wood bench, 2 sets table, buffet & china cabinet. Hammond electronic organ, walnut 3 drawe of dishes, bookcase, circus & movie posters, sheet music, G.W.T.W. lamp, wood blocks, 2 cap guins, cups & saucers, brass coat movie posters, brass chest, oak bookcase w/glass doors, lamps, end tables, RCA color TV, oak buffet w/mirror back, upright coat rack, quantity of stuffed toys, recliner chair, rugs, sofa, copper & brass items, bookcase, freezer, old auto washer & dryer, step back cupboardpainted, cast iron scalding size bed w/S&M, wall mirror 6 drawer chest, rocker, software, oil heater, doll furniture, rock kettle, maple table & chain large quantity of household tumbler, 7 ¼ circular saw, hann not listed. Army saddle. antique Evinrude outboard

tools, yard tools, aiuminum iad-der, bike, compound bow, whirtmotor. ey gigs, quantity of VCR movies, dehumidifier, J V C stereo w/speakers, Kenmore stove FARM MACHINERY: Gleaner F combine w/grain & 4 row wide corn head,

w/corning top GLASS: nuby, crystal, Fenton, pattern, pressed, Ferguson TO 30 tractor H.P. pottery, Colbott, Mary Gre-gory, First day covers and stamps 100's of small Allis Chalmers 180 diesel ractor-runs good, good rubber, Allis Chalmers D 17 liesel tractor, Allis All sales final. Not responsible

Chalmers D 17 gas tractor, Allis Chalmers W.D 45 gas for accidents day of sale, or for goods after sold. Refreshractor, wide front w/front ment & port-a-john available. end loader-runs good Owners' Noel & Janet Rushlow Auctioneer: Ray Egnash Allis Chalmers 608 LTD Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005

awn tractor, Agri fab mow & vac, Massey Ferguson 124 baler, New Holland 467 hay conditioner, Farm hand

102c 5 wheel hav rake, 3 flat rack hay wagons & gears. 3-gravity boxes & gear, 12° John Deere KBA wheel disc. Massey Ferguson 4 bottom pull type plow, 12' drag-4 bottom semi mtd plow, Johr Deere 494 corn planter w/insecticide, Massey Ferguson corn planter, Int grain drill, 5' John Deere otary 3 pt. chopper, 3 pt Ford cultivator Trailer field

sprayer-6" Mayrath auger, 3 vđ." dump truck box-stee pontoon boat. Ace torches lir comptensor, chains tools, hvd c ylinder Massey Harris 25 self propelled combine 6 cyl. with Chrysler engine-not run ning. New Idea com picker for scrap, 40° van for scrap, Batteries, alum, window frames. Quantity 01 machinery for scrap, Many

more items Estate of Walter Holman Brown & Helmer Anetion Service LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAL

Ann Arbor (313) 655-9646



Rummage Sale/

Flea Markets

Estate Sales

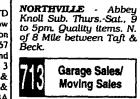
FARMERS, FLEA, Food Market

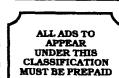
Downtown Pinckney, Sat. 8-2. Free space (313)878-1575

Downtown

10

Garage Sales Oakland





ANN ARBOR - Huge Sale Large selection of thaby clothes. toys, misc. baby itemsnarill & lawn set br furniture and table, saw, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5pm, 3022 W. N. Territorial, 2 miles W. of US 23. BRIGHTON - 10622 Keni-

cott. June 6, 9-2. Toys, kids clothes, etc. Daycare providers welcome.

BRIGHTON - 5 family! Sat. only, June 7, 8-5. 9685 Hilton Rd. Mens suits & sport coats, size 42 & 44. double pedestal desk. dresser, computer, air cond., dehumidifier,

children clothes & toys. BRIGHTON - 553 & 556 Glenwyth, June 5,6,7 9-4pm, off Rickett &

BRIGHTON. .

BRIGHTON - June 6. BRIGHTON. 12-4pm; June 7, 8-noon. SALE. House SALE. Household items, Multifamily. 6294 Kinyon figurines, furniture, lawn equipment, tools, sewing machine, pool table, 608 Glenwyth, Brighton Lake Fonda Lake area. BRIGHTON - multi-family Rd. to Devonshire

sale. Something for everyone! Too much to list! Glenwyth. Sat. June Thurs -Fri -Sat 9am-2pm. No early sales. 9-5. 7171 Brighton Rd. (E. of Bauer). BRIGHTON - Multi fami-Fri. 9am-2pm. Sat. 9am-12pm. From Grand River at Target: take Chalice to

ly! Freezer, dining room & bedroom furniture, dish-es, household items, women's clothing, & kids Bauer to Kingswood. Fine 10 piece dining set with beveled glass china cabidress up clothes. Fri., June 6, 9am-6pm & Sat. net, table & 8 chairs, 5 June 7, 8am-4pm. 7760 Collingwood, off Grand piece white canopy br. set, 60's queen br. set, River at Hacker, single waterbeds, other dressers, sofas, chairs,

BRIGHTON - Multi fami-ly! June 5 & 6, 9-4. 8807 N. Christine, off Hunter Rd. oak parquet tables, rockers, stands, shelves, hutch, 3 deco Halogen lamps & other furniture. Pictures, books, linens, some dishes, silver plate, BRIGHTON - SAT. 7th only, 3517 Oak Knoll, off Hilton Rd., 9-5pm sewing machine. Schwinn exercise bike,

BRIGHTON - Teens of Liv, tv's, electric dryer, lad-der, garden & misc. Sale County Campfire Boys & girls garage & bake sale. 13142 Lash-brook Lane E., off of Kensington Rd., between starts at 9, no pre-sale. BRIGHTON. Spencer & I-96, Fri. & Sat. June 6,7, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON - Yard Sale. 3 Family. Lots of everything. Thurs., Fri., 9-6pm. 3465 S. Old US 23. 23, across from Hilton Rd.

BRIGHTON HUGE sale Lots of kids clothes; all sizes; boys/girls, misc., etc. 6588 White Pines Dr., Rd., by Rickett Rd. June 4, 5, 6, 10-4pm.

BRIGHTON JUNE 6 & 7. 9am-4pm, 12168 Della Dr., Off Pleasant Valley. Laptop computer, gun cabinet, mens golf clubs, girls clothing, Kaypro Stylewriter II printe-Avon ter bles & much more.

BRIGHTON MOVING 350 Sale. Woodfield Square Lane., Sat. June 9am-5pm. Located o 9am-5pm. Located o Ricketi Rd. N. of Lee Rd. ofi

BRIGHTON MOVING sale. Sat. only. 9-1. St. George Parking lot, 4th & Madíson.

BRIGHTON SUB Sale. VCR. exercise bike, horse stuff. br. set, children's, bikes, books, furniture sport, bldg. supplies, ansport, blag, support, tiques, costumes, camp-hune 6-7, er. Fri., Sat., June 6, 7, 9-?. Hunter Rd. to N.

Christine to Doris. BRIGHTON THURS. & 10-3. Household

rn., 10-3. Household goods, sports equipment, misc. antiques, sinks & vanity, fixtures, bi-folds, mirrors, pool table, 3401 Pleosont Value, Nr. of Valley (N. of Pleasant Spencer).

BRIGHTON TWP. - 3 family! Lots of brand name kids clothes: toys & hame kus curres, bys c baby equip. Thurs., June 5, 9-3. 11697 Pine Moun-tain, off Pleasant Valley,

between I-96 & Spencer. BRIGHTON TWP. Moving Sale. June 6-7, 9-4pm 9920 Highslope, W. oj Old 23, N. of Grand River.

BRIGHTON. 1900 Odyssey. off Hyne Rd. June 7. Sat. only, 9am-5pm. BRIGHTON. 3360 Pleas

ant Valley (1 mi. N. of Spencer). June 5-6. Spencer). 3pm. Bargains Galore!! Boys clothing, household items, toys.

family

Thursday, June 5, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D11

ESTATE BRIGHTON. NEIGHBOR- FOWLERVILLE HOOD garage sale. Everything from soup to misc. New craft items, nuts. Furniture, new and Something for everyone. used clothes, household Fowlerville N., left on and craft items, some antiques. June 5, 6 & 7, Fairfield antiques. June 5, 6 & 7, 9am-1pm, 5364 Van Win-Meadowlawn.

Bowl. BRIGHTON. ESTATE sale. 4686 Kingswood. BRIGHTON. NEW R. used items, no junk. Kitchen table & chairs, couches, misc. furniture. Bedding, books, toys, Bedding, books, toys, clothes-womans size 8 & 10. Burley bike trailer, used once. Small craft ttems, much more, Fri June 6 and Sat., June 7, 9am-4pm. 11879 Waycross, off Pleasant Valley, N. of Spencer Rd.

Behind Brighton

7,

machine,

antiques, household

kle.

BRIGHTON. SAT., 9 to 5pm. 712 Oak Ridge Dr. Kids clothes, Little Tykes, toys, microwave, pull out couch, br. set, misc. BRIGHTON

SUB GARAGE SALE!. Clark Lk annual Sub sale. Multi multi family. June 5. 6. 7, 8. 9am FISHER Price adjustable play-house, blinds, fridge, mi-Grand River, S. of 59, off Hacker.

crowave, chipper, exterior lights, gun cabinet, riding **BRIGHTON/HOWELL** mower. French and other area. 4 family sale. Antique furniture, collectifurnishings. Phones chibles, dolls, crafts, household items, tools, crafts. na. Rain or shine, all inside. Thurs., Fri., 10am luggage, computer parts, baseball cards, music to 6pm., Sat., 10am to 2pm. 8100 Winans Lake boxes, couches, antique printing press and toys, dishwasher, tires, cradle, BRIGHTON. GARAGE & video camera, material, 8 track tape player tapes, Quorum products, & 1975 Ford Thunderbird. Fri. & Sat., June 6 & 7, 9-5. 7799 Golf Club Rd. Just off Hacker Rd. CANTON. JUNE 5, 6, 7, 9:30-3pm. Lots of size 5 ladies clothes, houseladies clothes, house-wares, misc. 1646 Aber-7. deen, S. of Ford, W. of Lilley.

COMING JULY 26 Northville's 2nd Annual Bargain Bazaar! Merchant's sidewalk sale, resident garage food, antiques, toys, sale everycrafts. fun! Sign up for your space on June 13 & 14, 9-3pm. Genitti's Little Little Theater. (810)349-3537. 7.

> COMMERCE - 12 garage Fowlerville Rd., 6 miles. sales in 1 sub! Come to Old Sherwood Square on Sat., June 7, 9-4pm. (Off Commerce Rd., 1 mile W. GREEN OAK Twp. Huge multi-family sale size oak water bed, kids of H. V. Hospital, go N. on Carey to Verna Lane. clothes 0-6, variety of furniture, misc household items. 9883 Viking Lane. Some sales start Friday.

COMMERCE - Stoneridge Sub Garage Sale, Lake Sherwood area on Heath-erwood Dr. Thurs-Sat., 10:30ат-4рт.

COMMERCE TWP. - Sub Sale. Thur-Sat., June 5-7, 9-5. Off Welsh between Maple & Pontiac Trail

COMMERCE -TWP. Sherwood Acres, 4445 Lynne Ln. Bikes, 1987 Yamaha 7, 9am-5pm. June 8, 9am-2pm. No early birds. Lots YZ80, 12hp. lawn tractor, kids clothes, toys, desk, much more. Thurs., Fri.

Čome check it out!! COMMERCE TWP. Sewing, quilting, crafts sup-HARTLAND plies, fabric, laces, books, sale. patterns, clothes and household items. Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 5, 6, 7, tools, toys, misc. house-hold items. June 7, 8-5. 2953 Tipsico Lake Rd. 9-4pm. Lake Sherwood Sub, take Commerce Rd.

Guys garage sale. June 6-8. Tractor, boat, lawn nettes, br. furnitures, many other items. 9-5, June 8, 9-4pm.

FOWLERVILLE - Sat. HOWELL - 2 Family. only, June 7, 9-5. Lots of Household, kids clothes 2-6, toddler items, much more. Thurs., 8-4:pm Fri., 9-4pm. 1921 Oak Squire 5262 Lane, Rolling Oaks Sub. to

FOWLERVILLE MOVING rage sale, 4147 Westhill, June 5 & 6, 9-3.

HOWELL - 3365 Oak

Grove Rd., 2 miles N. of M-

Thursday June 5, 8am sharp. 444 E. Livingston,

59, June 5-7. VCR, TV.

2 Family.

sale. Riding mower, washer/dryer, oak cabinets, island counter top, interior doors, sofa, chair, queen size semi-wave-less waterbed, agod less waterbed, good cond., super single water-HOWELL - Antique Sale. bed frame, chain saw, yard tools, hand tools, off S. Michigan. computer, bikes, dresser area rug 10x14, many misc. items. June 5 & 6, HOWELL - between Howell & Brighton on Chilson Rd., 3 miles S. of Grand River, Howell. Well, did 9am-6pm. 429 North Grand.

you enjoy the garage sale? We have more tools FOWLERVILLE. 2 home garage sale. 11571 Owosso, 11580 Owosso, 7 Miles North off Grand River, June 5 & 6, 9? & collectibles, collectibles averaging 30 yrs. old. Lots of 1 of a kind items. The more you buy, the Childrens clothes, woodcheaper it is. Gregor's, 2950 Chilson. Thursday crafts, pool pump, travel playpen, Cardio glide & & Friday. If it rains - No Sale more.

of small misc. items. June

FOWLERVILLE.

FOWLERVILLE.

items & toys.

dryer

FOWLERVILLE.

moving sale. Washer/

boys clothes, toys, deco

baby items, tools,

new & used stuff.

Piano.

furniture, lots

Kina

misc.

HOWELL - Garage Sale 40 E. Sibley, June 5, 6 & 7, 9-5pm.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 family HOWELL - Garage Sale garage sale. Everything goes, everything priced to Wed., Thurs., 9-5pm. Lots of stuff. 3435 Jewell, corsell. Laptop computer, software, dune buggy kit, assorted VW parts, room ner of Sexton HOWELL - June 5-7. air conditioner (needs re-pair), stereo, folding ta-bles, console stereo. Lots

9-5pm. Pop-up camper, infant to adult clothes, misc. 432 Riddle St.

7, 8 only, 9am to 6pm. If HOWELL - June 6 & 7, you want stuff, don't miss this one. 8850 Chase Lake Rd. 10-4, 2160 Pinckney Rd. Furniture. household tems, misc. & lots of books, many old, many 5500 collectible.

Fleming Rd., June 6 & 7, 8am-5pm. Antiques, twin **HOWELL** - moving sale, bedroom set, rocker, 5305 Cedar Lk. Rd. Furbedroom set, rocker, sleigh, solid oak captains rocker niture, lots of misc., an-tiques. Fri. Sat., & Sun., trundle bed and much

574 HOWELL 2929 E. Coon Gregory Rd., S. of town between Mason & Sar-gent. 3 family, June 6, 8-4 June 7, 8-1. Furni-ture, baby clothes to adult sizes, household Lake, Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm. Dresser, large quantity of books, toys & boys clothing.

HOWELL JUNE 5, 9-5. Lakeshore Point Sub. (off Golf Club) 82 Lakeshore Point Dr.

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HUGE HOWELL MOVING sale. of Musson Rd. off of M-59 3 mi. W. of US-23. Anrating items, riding lawn mower. June 6 & 7, 10-4. 8224 Mohrle Rd., N. on tiques, boat motors, furniture, riding fishing items, riding mower. exercise equip., household items. tons of misc., some free stuff. Everything must go! Sat. June 7 only, 10am-

6pm. Rain or shine. HOWELL PORCH sale. Thurs.-Fri., June 5-6, 9am-4pm. Lots of goodies. 213 N. Court Št.

between Marshall & Fieldcrest off Fairlane. June 6 & 7.9-5pm HOWELL YARD Sale, HARTLAND - Thurs. & June 6 & 7, 9-5pm, 2525 Oak Grove Rd. Atari 520 Fri. June 5 & 6, 8-4pm, toys, ST computer (free softfurniture, desks, clothes, ware); \$80. TV & much 1507 Moonlight Dr., San Marino sub., S. of M-59, 1.5 miles W. of US-23. much more. 2.5

HOWELL-HICKORY HILLS, Sub, Garagê Salê. June 5-7, 9-4. Off M-59, between Michigan & HARTLAND 11661 Tumberlane Trail on Handy Lk. off Maxfield Rd. June Eager.

> HOWELL-MULTI FAMI-LY. Baby clothes, toys, waterbed & more. 3380 Norton Rd. Fri, 6-6, 9a-5p

MOVING furniture, HOWELL. 2452 Melvin, isc. house- June 6, 9-5, June 7, 9-3. ine 7, 8-5. S. of M59, W. of Oakcrest.

HOWELL. 6449 Settlers Sub, take Commerce Rd. HARTLAND MOVING Trail, off of Faussett 4 to Winewood to 2920 sale. 5560 Mabley Hill, mile W. of Latson. Area Windwood Ct. off of Reed and Fenton carpets, exercise, invalud FARMINGTON HILLS. thing must go. June 7 & 94pm. June 5, 6, 7 & 8.

HOWELL. ANTIQUE pot-



rens clothing, household, misc., rens

thing must go. Horizon Hills Sub. 9743 Betty Dr. BRIGHTON. JUNE 9-4pm. 314 N. Third St. (within walking distance of Brighton Farmer's Mar-ket). Home furnishings, jewelry, flower pots, tools, TV stand, table,

potters wheel, etc. BRIGHTON. LAKE of the Pines (LOP) neighborhood garage sale, Sat., June 7, 9-4pm. Located off Culver, halfway between Spencer & Pleasant Valley. Watch for the "LOP"

signs and balloons. stuff you need! June 7, 76 & June 8,96 E511 Catelon (Challeston) tween Bayer & Dar tween Bauer & Dorr).

BRIGHTON. MISC. household items, toddler & adult clothes, gas June range, br. furniture. 6. 7. 10am to 5pm. 9833 of Burson, behind Brighton Chrysler Plymouth.

BRIGHTON. MOVING sale. Clifford to 5040 Grover. Furniture, ping pong & pool table, lots of misc. June 5, 6, 7.

BRIGHTON. MOVING/ GARAGE Sale. Appliance es, TV's, living room, di-

nettes.



D12 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 5, 1997

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REGISTERED SHORTHORN AKC LHASA bull, w/Maine anjou influence, 15 Apso male. weeks, \$275. (810) 926-8998. mainta seme tested. (517) (810)632-5725 223-3954 after 6pm AKC PEMBROKE Corgi pups. Tri-colored. Great stock & family SHEEP SHEARING. Fast, propets. 20lbs. (517)468-3298 fessional, any size (517)521-4870. flock. ALL BREED Puppy Preschool, Practical, Show & Agility classes in Howell, Mary T. Ratelle, Inst. Horses & (810)632-9839. **RESULTS DOG** 00 Equipment TRAINING PLUS! (517)548-4536 2 TENNESSEE Walker geldings, ALL NEW HAPPY JACK Liqui-Reg., 7 yrs. & 10 yrs (248)486-0087 after 6pm. yrs. & 10 yrs. old. (313)878-3509. Vict 2X combines safety ٤. convenience for effective preven-2-HORSE RUSTLER trailer, walk REGISTERED tion of internal parasites in dogs. through, extra high, extra wide, ramp, dressing area, exc cond, Available O-T-C at TSC Stores (517)548-7600. \$3,500/best (313)878-9412 sage \$2000. (517)548-5270. CHINESE SHAR-PEIS - first 3 HORSE SLANT w/dressing shots, 8 wks., lots of wrinkles, room, 2 horse, extra tall. 16ft. \$275, (313)595-9815 stock trailer. (313) 461-1414 CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies, 5 YR. old registered Arabian Auction, (517)838-2300. red and fawn, 9 wks. old, 1st mare, started Western, \$1,500 or shots, \$300 ea. (517)288-4870. best offer. (313)449-4868. COLLIES AKC, adorable, sable 9 YR. Old Flashy Black Bay, well puppies. Champion blood lines. proportioned pony. Rides, drives \$350-\$400. (517) 655-6431 clips, & trailers. Asking \$750. After 8pm, (517)546-2239. DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC, 9 YR. old Missouri Foxtrotter shots & wormed. \$50 & up. (517) gelding. exc. trail horse. \$3,000/ best offer. (810) 632-9592 after DOG HOUSE, wood with shingle 4·30pm. roof, ideal for medium-large dog, exc. \$40/best. (810)437-5314 ACCEPTING DONATIONS of last year's hay it you're cleaning out your barn. Also need small DOG RUNS. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. Will not be under hay elevator. Horses' Haven- a sold. (517)548-6549. Michigan Non-profit Humane DOGUE DE BORDEAUX (like in Turner & Hooch). Red/black Agency (248)486-3312 for horses mask. papers, shots. ALL TYPES of horses & ponies (313) 372-1345 offer, (313)878-0529. wanted. References available ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel (810)437-2857 (810)437-1337 AKC puppies. 8 wks. old, first shots & wormed, black & white, AQHA 2 yr. old Bay gelding. 15 H., sire & dam both AAA & AAA | 0| \$175 (517)548-3361. producers, Rides well Very willing. \$2,000. (313) 741-4937. GERMAN SHEPHERD DUDS Exc. temperament, akc, ARAB GELDING, chestnut. Reg-istered, English trained, 15.2 10ts, 6 months, \$400. (517)223-7278. daily. (517)548-4722. yrs. \$1,000 or best. hands, 12 MINATURE PINSCHER AKC, all (810)685-2020. females, awesome personality, real tiny (517)548-6899. BARN HELP needed, weekend **OBEDIENCE CLASSES** starting mornin experienced. (810)486-3312 June 12, puppy & beginner, \$65. (810)347-6981. Private lessons BEAUTIFUL 5 yr. old quarter horse, male. \$1,125 available (517)545-1260 Die creet boarding for your pet in our (517)223-0019 pusiting BLACKSMITH FARRIER. Pro-PURE BRED - Male American Hunter/Jumper fessional, dependable Brian D sel i serious. Gnegy, CMF (517)545-0603. \$600. Call (517)546-9832. BLUE CLAY for horse stalls, SMALL TOY Poodes, AKC yard loads, \$75 local. papers, 2 black males born Apr. 29 \$400 ea. tall & dew claws (517)548-1017 done (248)689-9789. **COMPARE & SAVE** tion. (517)548-1473 Treated fence posts. Oak fence Farm Animals/ boards & lumber Landscape Livestock timbers. Post holes dug. Roof lacement, pole buildings, barr stails, and run-in's. Material and 1 PEA hen. (810)347-4135. cal rates availabl Installation available Free est-2 JERSEY HEFFERS 1 due in mates. Licensed & insured (810)231-1788. due in July. (313)878-8934 GENTLE D Acres. Burro babies, 4 GOATS. doe, \$110 for all or standard miniature δ. (517)655-1984 will separate Call (517)468-3250 HORSE TRAILER (2) 1972 010 new tires, new floor, ramp, 6 ft. 6 in., good condition, \$800. BEAUTIFUL PEACOCKS. yan 00 ous sizes & prices. Also various Pullets (517)548-6809. (313) 422-4974 HORSES BOARDED/ Pinckney. BEEF TYPE Cattle 350lbs up Also freezer beet Evenings or Quality care and feed Large box leave message. (517)223-9107. stafs. Backs to State Land (313)434-7728 (313)878-9450. FULL BLOODED Hereford cattie. Bred cows, bulls. Lawn HORSESHOEING, Dale Mitz, 1 accessories. (517)546-4135 Locust Farm Howell area. (517) horse stops welcome (517)223-9789

Dogs

546-2918.

home

785

after Spm

546-9754

HEREFORD CATTLE for sale. MILEY 1979 4 horse gooseneck (517) 548-4416 trailer head to head, 2 side Pet Grooming/ Boarding ramps & rear load. Never seen snow, stored indoors, Alway \$2900/best. EKO-LAN BOARDING Kennels Personalized all breed boarding grooming. **NEW FACILITY** (517)545-9353. Saddleseat lessons. Excellent rates on boarding training. Amer-ican Saddlebreds & Morgans. REGAL OAKS FARM 790 Pet Services QUARTER HORSE, reg., 10 DOG GROOMING, Professional, yrs, 16 hands, English road safe, 9 trail. Personalized \$2,000. (248)437-3689. APPALOOSA Mare Blood bay, 17 years, 152 hands, English Western dres-Tack. JJ **REGISTERED HORSE Auction** ne 21. Tack at 10am, horses at 12 noon. St Johns Horse ROUGH SAWN lumber fo fencing/stalls/trailer decks, etc. Cedar fence posts, also used utility poles. Rob (810)632-7254 TENNESSEE WALKER, 7 yrs old, gelding, very smooth, experi enced nder, eves (810)685-8390. WESTERN SADDLE, very good condition. \$150. English saddle condition, \$150. English saddle \$25. Wool blanket \$30. Complete hamess \$75, miniature horse hamess \$20 (810)887-4135 YEARLING BREEDING Paint colt, lots of white, great western pleasure prospect \$1,500 or best Horse Boarding-Commercial \$100/MO. HAY & feed included 1000 nding acres Horses rented A PIECE of Kentucky, Premier unter/Jumper boarding facility, lessons/training/sales available indoor & outdoor extra large Indoor & outdoor extra large arenas (313)878-5882 GREAT READY to show. We now have limited openings for "Brandon" Indoor/lighted outdoor arenas Daily turnout, lessons in dressage (248)437-9587, (313)480-8645. QUALITY BOARDING since 1975. Indoor/outdoor arenas Turnout available. Expert nding instruction offered. Prime loca-**ROYAL EQUESTRIAN** Center has stalls available. Completely renovated, spacious turnout, 0V/ huge arena-with more to come professional care. (313)878-1794 STALL PLUS turnout. You feed we feed Reasonable rates. Jeff (248)437-7896, South Lyon. **Household Pets-**I C - Otheru anui BABY PARROTS, healthy African Greys, Cockatoos, Eclectus Macraw. Cages available BALL PYTHON 2 vrs. old tank & \$150.

HOME PET care & sitting Domestic, farm, aquatic or exot ic Bwana Brig (810)229-0822 Lost and Found FOUND - SMALL Short hair cat. white female, declawed in front, (313)882-7674 FOUND 1 male puppy. Garden Rd. in Milford. (248)685-3672. FOUND 2 mo. old puppy, black & tan. Shepherd Grand River/Latson (517)545-9329. FOUND BEAGLE mix female 5-23 at Stowe & Allen Rd owlervile. (517) 223-7820 FOUND FEMALE brown/black hound w/brown leather.collar. 1 yr. old. Byron (810) 266-4020 FOUND LARGE haired black cat, female, green eyes, young, Howell area. (517) 545-4640 cleán FOUND NEUTERED male, sable/ white Collie, Hartland, late April. (517)546-2154 FOUND: MALE neutered Beagle, mostly black. Owosso & Allen Rds, 5-24. (517)223-8416. LOST - Fowlerville, male red/ brown, 40 lbs, 20 in high, Ridgeback type, (517)223-8966 LOST BLACK cat. Red collar tered, Webberville area. Lost May 17. (517)546-5400. LOST DOG 5-23, black er/Poodle, Plea nt Valley, VanAmberg (810)229-2484 LOST GOLDEN Betriever dark red. Tattoo near rear leg. (810)231-6396 LOST ROTTWEILER, 2 yr. male, "Brutus" Whitmore Lk., Su (810)470-9956, (810)231-1014 Sun **800-899** AUTOMOTIVE REC VEHICLES **Boats/Motors** FAST BOAT & Personal Water craft Repair. Engine rebuilding, models (810)360-2322, (517)548-2325 SEA RAY SRV220 hardtop with cuddy, 188hp. Mercruiser, 4 downriggers, lots of extras extras \$63000est (810)229-1672 TROLLING MOTOR & manne battery? used once, \$150 complete (517)546-6419.

3 PONTOONS, 1 fiberglass speedboat, 2 aluminum boats. \$100 thru \$900. (810)229-8351. 5.5 EVINRUDE Outboard, runs good, \$550, (810)735-5213.

boat only, \$150. Small flatbed trailer, \$150. (517)546-3939. 12FT. RADISSON canoe, wide Cohoctah hardly used. \$300. (810) stern, har 227-0665 12 & 14ft. aluminum boats & Also, various horsepower motors. (810)229-6698

Service.

BOSTON WHALER 13ft., new 40HP Evenrude, Pamco trailer \$3500. (517)546-8035

BOSTON WHALER 14ft., 40HP. Evinrude. Only 10 hrs on engine. Trim/tilt. All in exc cond, including trailer, extra spare wheel/prop/gas tank. \$5,000 wheel/prop/gas tank. \$5 Tony Gray (313) 675-0458. JOHNSON 4HP Outboard motor, \$250. (517)546-1961.

PADDLE BOAT, top of the line, \$750 or best. Pontoon boat 14ft., brand new, 40hp. motor, \$3200. (810)266-6142. 14FT. ALUMINUM boat, 25hp. w/trailer, \$1,800. (810)231-4703.

15FT. MEYERS wide aluminum boat & trailer. With 25hp. Evinrude. \$1200. (810)229-6698 HOBIE CAT catamaran 16ft., with trailer. Very good condition.

\$1000/best. (248)644-1942 SAILBOAT 16FT., Hobie Cat, signt Dille, w/trailer, good cond. \$1400. (810)693-3715 16FT. CHRIS Craft. New seats,

70hp. Johnson with trailer, very \$2400 or best offer. (810)227-6476. 16FT. GLASTRON open bow, 120 I/O Mercruiser. \$4,100.

(810)231-2035 16 FT. open bow to hull boat. 80 hp Evinrude & trailer. \$500 or

best. (313)522-7498. 17FT. FOUR Winns deck boat. Bimini top, v-8. trailer. \$6,400. (313)953-8620 leave message. 17FT. LARSON, 120hp. VO.

runs great, \$1,200 with accessories. (517)545-3550. value 18 1/2 ft. WELLCRAFT Bow Rider, 165 merc IO, tandem trailer \$3100/best, sha (517)548-5589 after 6.

PONTOON. 20FT. 55hp. Evinrude, runs good, new deck (810)231-6911 work, \$700.

w/brakes, \$4,850 or make offer (810)231-3686

15' STARCRAFT, 35HP, motor, \$1500. (517) 546-6539 or (810)227-6911 days.

\$3,975 (810)632-7071. 1993 SKI Centurion Wave Comp. Rare. 16', 225HP., low

hours (810)229-6984.

1969 EVINRUDE 16tt, VO, 155 V-6 Buick engine, completely re-stored. Looks & runs like new! \$3000 extras!

17' 1996 Sunbird, I/O stern, 4

(810) 518-0486 1974 STARCRAFT bowrider & trailer, 19 ft. Runs exc Newly rebuilt, many extras \$4,500 or best offer. (810)632-5779 1975 BROWNING 18ft bownder w/85hp. Evinrude outboard, trailer included, \$2,500, Call after 6:30 or weekends, 6:30 pm (248)437-6976 1976 MINIFISH Salboat, 12ft

good cond., garage stored, \$400/ best, (810)632-5154. 1976 (1 owner) Rally. I/O, w/trailer, too many extras to list \$4,495. (517)545-9470.

nice, needs engine work, but many new parts! Seats redone,

Load Rite trailer, \$1600 or \$1000

1973 SAIL BOAT: 22ft. O'Day 6

outboard motor. 4 sails

boat only. (517)548-2590

Trailer. \$2,750. Pager:

1979 SKI Natique by Correct excellent Craft w/trailer. condi tion, \$6,500. (810)229-2144

1974 STARCRAFT 18' Cuddy 65HP , Cabin \$1800, (517)546-2943.

1987 FISH and ski. 18', 150HP. Mercury, trolling motor, fish find-er, ski pylon, extras, \$5500/best offer. (517) 546-8362.

1982 STARCRAFT, 16.5ft., fiberglass, open bow, 3 0L 1/O, tilt bed trailer, good cond, stored indoors. (810) 887-2515 1983 FOUR WINNS deck boat,

Evinrude outboard, trailer, \$3,900. (313) 878-9345 FIBERGLASS CHRIS Craft deck

boat 15 ft. 11 in. 1984 hull. 1978 115 HP Johnson outboard motor. \$3,200. (810) 229-2239 1984 190 Horizon, 19 ft., I/O, V-

8, land shore trailer. am/fm cassette, bimini top & all accessories. \$5,500, (810) 229-4198 21FT. THOMPSON Cuddy 1984, 185hp, V6, Vo, camper top, w/trailer, lake area boat, moving must sacrifice. Book

\$8700, asking \$7000. (810)685-0322. 1985 CITATION cuddy cabin 19 ft., merc cruise I/O w/trailer, w/trailer,

\$5,500/best (517) 545-3496 1985 SLICKCRAFT. New 350 w/trailer & outdrive motor \$8,500. (810) 231-6597

25FT. PONTOON w/1985 35hp Evinrude, Verv good cond \$2500. (810) 437-0603

1986 BAYLINER, 16 ft. bownder, 85 hp, trailer, exc. cond., \$3000/ best. (248)887-1155

1986 HARRIS pontoon boat. 70hp. Yamaha outboard, extra Droc exc cond, \$5500 (248)486-3662.

1986 16FT. Glastron bownder. w/90hp. outboard Ski pylon, full canvas cover, power trim tilt, canvas cover, power trim tilt, clean. \$3,700. (313)995-6306 1987 FOUR WINNS 18ft, bownd-

1987 HARRIS Pontoon 20ft chairs, \$3,000. (313)878-5898.

rera Exc. cond, less than 110 cyl, wtrailer, sko. 4 yr. warranty. \$13,000 (810)231-9648 \$9500. (810)632-6520 Thursday, June 5, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D13

12FT. ALUMINUM boat w/oars, 1977 GLASSTRON - 17' I/O, NEW 16 ft fiberglass canoe, 1995 MARIAH 202 Shabah 5.7 \$200. 15ft. Starcraft runabout, nice, needs engine work, but \$350. 1988 17 ft. Bayliner, 85 hp. liter, \$18,000. (517)548-2557. outboard w/trailer: \$4200, 1996 1995 SEADOO Speedster ... let Seadoo GTX 3 seater, low hrs, \$6200 1995 Polaris 750, 2 Boat Trailer, custom canvas, like new. Only used 1 season. seater, low hrs., \$5200 1993 Seadoo XP, brand new engine; \$10,450. (248)889-8173. \$3500. 1989 2 place Seadoo 1995 SPECTRUM pontoon with trailer, \$450 1996 2 place \$1000 trailer, 40hp. Force motor, Less than 10 (517)546-1751. hrs. use, \$4500. (517)546-0133 1996 KAWASAKI 750 XI jet ski 1989 FOUR Winns 150 Free-Excellent cond., barely used, Johnson, power t/t, trailor

ion! Used about 5 hours

1996 STARCRAFT Spectrum

\$14,500, or

KAYAK Whi

After 6pm (810) 437-0056

free

4000lbs 5 years old, new motor

Motorcycles/ Minibikes/Go-Karts

best

or

Motorcycles/

Days

nance

\$1800

(810)629-0320.

(313)567-9833

(810)738-1554

(517)546-4860

after 6pm

Boat Docks/

Marinas

docks.

cover

(810)231-0642

(810)830-0420

eats

with \$3500/best, (810) 220-8410 \$5000. (313)449-5821. 1989 FOUR Winns - 180 Hori-1996 LARSON 17ft I/O. 3L volvo zon, 43 L V-6 (175hp), factory trailer, 3 tone premium trim engine, open bow, loaded, trailer included, \$12,000,(810)685-3749 (Maroon, gray, white), low hours Professio

maintained \$8500, (248)258-2807 1989 FOUR WYNN bow rider, 18ft., \$7500 (313) 878-9576 (313)537-4238.

after 6pm 2 KAWASAKI Jet ski's and trailer, 1 runs, 1 needs wiring, \$2,000 for both. (810)750-6853 BAYLINER CAPRI, 19ft, 1990, 175hp., I/O, bowrider, very little 1 owner Good condition \$7,500. Days, (810) Eves, (810)227-4240 (810)227-3131

offer. (313)878-2316. 1990 BAYLINER 2002 Cann 120HP Force 0/B. Cuddy Low hours. \$5,900 (248) 437-1594 Strike 1990 CHAPPARRAL: 1800 SL. (517)545-9358 175hp, V6, low hours, stored inside all 1996. \$8500 1993 SYLVAN Sunchaser 2001 (248)626-2833

1994FOUR WINNS 19' open V-8, trailer, extras re new \$14,000. (313) 981-6119

1991 PRISTINE Criss Craft 167 load trailer, extras \$7,000/best Concept. 150HP., low hours, \$7400 (810)229-6984. (313) 422-7011.

1992 MASTERCRAFT Prostar 205 Open bow, teal & white, 115 excellent \$19,900. (313)284-5362 (810)624-5314

1992 SUPRA - 111 hrs, model 2 yrs old, \$350. TS6M, skiboom, trailer, cover Perfect cov пеу water bags, skirt & paddle, \$500 PONTOON 24' Playboy w/motor, 3 yrs. old \$12,000. Pager condition. \$16,000. (248)597-9292 1993 SUNBIRD 205, 50 ho. (810)807-3451 open bow, exc cond \$11,500/

best. (810)231-4465. SPORT JET

1994 Reflexx, 90hp, bayliner \$6,500 includes trailer \$6,500 (248)623-9229 1994 SEA-DOO SP w/trailer, 55hp., great cond., very l hours, \$3,700 (517)545-2830 low

1994 SEADOO XP, less than 50 hrs includes trailer. Exc cond \$3,900/best. (810)227-7606

1994 SEA-DO XP Very good condition. Only \$4,000 Only (248)889-5163 1994 YAMAHA Wave Blaster -

adult owned, very low hours, like new. \$4,200, Single place Shoretrader lander also avai (810)486-1366

cond \$7,700. (248)685-8953.

1995 KAWASAKI Jet ski, 2 seater w/trailer, low hrs. \$3500 or \$450 1976 50cc, need work, best. (517)546-8326 \$300 (810) 229-5269

1979 HARLEY FXS-80 Lownder. Red, much chrome, fresh bike with s&S 90 inch big bore and stroker motor, original owner. \$7,900 may consider pre 1970 muscle car or street rod trades. (517)546-4358 Jack. or (810)227-9533.

1981 YAMAHA 650 \$850 (313)878-6972

1982 HONDA GL 1100 Intermany extras \$2800 (248)887-0123. accessories

HONDA ASPENCADE, 1984, 27,000 miles, new tires, \$3,700 (810)227-9101.

1984 HONDA Aspencade, lots goodies, asking \$3,4 after 5, (810)227-7413 \$3,400 Call 1996 SEA DOO XP. Mint condi-

1984 KAWASAKI \$1,000 or best included, \$6495 offer. (810) 486-9558 1985 KAWASAKI ZL 900 elimi-

1996 SPECTRUM 16 ft fishing boat 40hp, hydraulic tilt, trolling motor, fish finder, carpeted, 4 nator, low miles, good cond, \$2,900/best (810) 229-9431 escort trailer, \$7000/best 1986 HONDA Spree - Good

condition. New battery \$500, (313)459-3466

Dominator DS, 16 ft. bass boat, 1987 YZ125. Runs great, just rebuilt. \$1,300/best. 1981 KX80 40hp., loaded, extended warranty on motor. Must sell. \$7,000/best Looks good, needs crank \$600/ best (517) 521-4478

1996 STRATOS. 268 DC bass 1991 HARLEY Davidson Electroboat, 17ft, 115hp, Johnson Fast classic like new. \$16,000/ best. best. (313) 878-9412 after 4pm

1992 HONDA 750, Nighthawk -Black/chrome, like new very low 21' & trailer, 43LX/V6 Merc cruiser i-o, teal/almond, low hrs warranty \$2500/firm, (810)791-7239. \$12.500, (248)683-2441 Pager

1993 HABLEY Dyna Wide Glide owner, regularly maintained, xcellent condition, \$14,900 1974 CARVER - 22' cuddy exce cabin, 165HP Merce I/O E-7 (313)426-8462.

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1994 YAMAHA GTS Fuel intec-COMPAC 23' - Roller Furling, abs, 300 miles, \$8000 (313)878-3892.

8hp I/B diesel, leak in/out, fixed keel, tilt trailer. \$18,000. 1994 YAMAHA YZF 750 - verv r miles, like new, must \$7.000 or best offer Redford PADDLEBOAT 4 seater w/cover (313) 532-8076.

1995 CBR, 600 F3 - Beautiful, ots of extras, includes 2 helmets, \$6400/best After 5pm, (810)624-6459

1990 CREST 21ft, pontoon, 91' 1995 HONDA MAGNA 3 yr 30hp. Yamaha, Maroon & Gray, warrenty, windshield, covers no Bimini top, w/funiture \$5000 winters Excellent \$5200. (248)889-1762

> 1995 HONDA XR100 Exc cond, used very little by youth low miles. \$1800. (517)223-8137

1995 YAMAHA Warnor Exc HEWITT ROLL-A-DOCKS and hours, \$3700 cond low (810)315-6523. boat lifts All aluminum, maintecall

1996 HARLEY Davison, Dyna ownder, slash pipes, carb kit, EV-27 cam (810)349-9433

BOAT LIFT - Made by Easy Lift, 1996 HARLEY Davidson ultra fuel injected \$21,500 firm Lots Eve's of extras. (810)231-6597

1996 HONDA Shadow DLX, 500 miles female owned, \$5000/firm

(810) 220-0231 1996 HONDA 300EX,

new

77

owned. low hours, like CYCLE HAVEN. Motorcycle recondition, \$3,700. (248)486-1366 Any make, model, year

LINERS HONDA, SPREE, runs good CONTINUE on Honda 125, needs work 2 for Page D-16

(313)878-9094, (313)878-3736,

1976 HARLEY Davidson FLH \$9,000 firm (810)229-4458

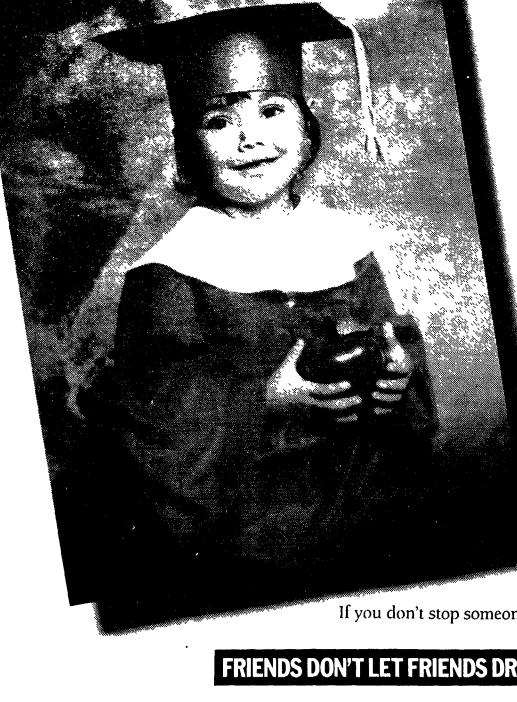
1977 HONDA MINI Trail, 70cc.

1995 BAYLINER 17 it w/trailer 135 hp I/O bownder. \$8500 negotable (517)546-9818. 1995 BAYLINER 2050 LS Capri Brunswick Edition, open bow, 5.0 liter .V-8. Mercruiser, stainless steel prop. extras Nicel \$44,000 (810) 569-4077 20hp. Johnson outboard, great 1995 FOUR Winns Fling 110hp, fishing boat w/2 pedestal fishing turbo jet, 14ft 2in , 30 hrs New 1995 FOUR Winns Fling 110hp, trailer included

20hp. 1987 19FT, 8in Thompson Car-

20 FT. Sea Ray, top, camper back, exc. cond., tandem trailer 1978 COBRA ski boat 16'. 1979 Johnson 100hp. Like new cond, 1995 trailer. \$9,200,

(313)453-1683



Nicole S. Rodriguez Her whole life ahead of her. But that's behind her now. Killed by a drunk driver July 11, 1993 Cutler; CA

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.





Thursday, June 5, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D15

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*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARCES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). The payment, \$2000 customer down payment on F-150/Ranger/Villager/Escort/Contour, \$3000 Customer Down Payment on Taurus/Windstar, or one payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. ** All First payment, \$2000 customer down payment on F-150/Ranger/Villager/Escort/Contour, \$3000 Customer Down Payment, or one payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. ** All First payment, \$2000 customer down payment on the satisfies additional. *** Special low financing rates available for purchases, ask for details NOTE. All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor payment and team parted.



D16 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, June 5, 1997

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Thursday, June 5, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D172 THE APOLLO 4 Wheel Drive/ 1994 FORD Explorer, XLT. 4x4. 1975 CORVETTE Stingray. T- 1935 CHEVY truck, 4,500 orig. ا خار کار کار کار کار کار
 1987
 GTA
 Trans
 Am, loaded,
 1988
 BERETTA
 GT V6, 5 speed,
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 Stored.
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 <th1988</th> **Mini-Vans** tops, auto. trans., green exterior, black leather interior. \$4,000. miles, no rust, all stock, runs good, must see to appreciate Jeeps Metallic tiel, 46K, well main-<u>AD</u> tained, \$15,900. (517)223-3939 (313) 878-2003. \$5900/best. (810)231-6899 1994 F-150 XL 48,500 K, v-8, RECEIVE AUTO ADS 1992 AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer 1980 DODGE pick up. 318 1987 MUSTANG, air condition-ing, power locks, CD player. New 1977 MERCEDES 450SL - Original owner, 2 tops, exc cond 1966 CADILLAC Seville. Real EARLY auto, cruise, air, tilt, bedliner, sliding rear window, towing pack-age, exc. cond \$13,900. (810)229-4795. automatic, new tires, \$1,000/ best. after 5pm (313)878-3275 1957 CHEVY 2 door post, Model Edition, all options, extended, 4 wd, top cond, 109K, \$6495. nice, must see, 58,000 miles, red with white top \$8500 150, original 6 cylinder engine & transmission. Disassembled for tires, exhaust, shocks and tune-You can receive a copy of \$13,000. 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Car Guide Central Edition 4x4, 2 9L, air, 35k on new motor, new trans/clutch, \$2800, 1994 GMC ext cab Z-71, loaded 1-800-579-SELL. 1992 ASTRO Van Very clean & Power windows \$9,500 1964 FAIRLANE sports coupe, 289 4 speed, AZ car, original. 77K miles, \$14,900 or best offer. (517)546-6371. (248)356-3354 Retail Value. comfortable, runs & looks great, (810)629-7455 0i loaded, \$9300 (517) 546-5853 Buy With Confidence 1979 CORVETTE - automatic \$5800/best. (517)548-0801 1994 ISUZU Trooper. Exc cond 1992 DODGE Caravan SE, ex-1986 BRONCO II, 4x4, 141,000 air, most options 48,000 miles glass & solid T-tops. \$7,900/best 33 Point h = = = = = = = = = = BUSICK miles, one owner, blue ins out, motor runs good \$1 air, 5 speed, 38,000 miles. \$16,500/best. (517) 548-1796. cellent condition, 101K miles, loaded, \$5,600 (810)227-7024 1965 OLDS 88 convertible 425. **Quality Inspection** 1985 MARK VII, loaded, new runs good \$1,500 automatic. New tires, paint, car-pet. \$4,600. (810)632-6784 (313) 591-0009 New & Used Cars *90 Day or 4,000 Mile (810)227-5422, ask for John tires & battery, silver. Like new in & out. Must see. \$4800. 1992 GRAND Caravan LE, exc 1994 RANGER Supercab XLT, V-Mirranty On Every Used Car Purchasi 1981 CORVETTE Convertible, 6, auto, air, cruise, power windows, am/im cassette, cap, bedilner, 66K hwy. miles. \$11,500. (810) 337-6476 Sales & Leasing 1965 PONTIAC Catalina convert-1986 FORD F-250 XL 4x4 351 cond , 93K highway miles, load-ed, \$9000/best (248)437-0822. (810)363-6563 documentation, auto, good cond, \$3500. (517)548-3083 **ALL CARS** ible 389 - 4 BBL, \$5,000 call \$18,900/best (248)349-2532. after 5pm. (248) 360-2375 RED TAGGED! 1985 MUSTANG GT 50 5 1993 MERCURY Villager, 59,000 speed, very good cond , \$4,000 (517) 546-8362. 1981 CORVETTE - 57,000 miles "Expect Nothing But The Best" 345 FORD MUSTANG CONV 1967 CHEVY pickup. Rare stepnew tires, exc. cond., Charcoal grey, (810)644-3147. andedt •18,995 \$12,000. \$9,600 (517)223-3640 1995 GMC SLE 4x4, 5 7 V8, exc. side, New 355 small block, 4BBI, carb. 3 speed stick. Ready for 1985 MUSTANG GT, 50, 5 1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager, cond., dark green, loaded, cap 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CARS 1987 BLAZER K5 . 350 auto speed, 83,000 miles, grey, very good condition, \$3,600/best alarm, 100k ext, warranty, best 1981 DELOREAN. 14,000 miles, automatic. Power steering, power cruise, air, pl, 61,000 miles, g cond \$8,900 (248)486-5248 o choose from .. *13,900 es, good matic, air, from AZ immaculate, over \$16,400, (810)231-2505 brakes. Porsche Red \$5,200 auto, stainless, all power, always (810)632-9510 garaged and covered, origina owner, all club magazines, must caliber, many extras (313)422-0408. 1992 AEROSTAR XL show 1995 JIMMY SLE, 4 dr., 4X4, \$15,000, (810)795-0130. 1993 VILLAGER LS Loaded, must 1969 CHEVROLET Camaro SS. excellent, loaded, fiber running boards. \$ 1986 CADILLAC 4 door Deville. alas ORD LINCOLN MERCURY 59,000 miles, \$11,500 or best offer. (810)363-3837. see. \$19,900. (313)420-3168 1987 JEEP Wrangler - In-line 6, \$17,400. Fresh, small block, 4 speed, red. Plum, new engine, 16,000 miles, computer dash, leather seats, V8 5 speed, Flonda vehicle, 1½ years Michigan. 87,000 miles, Very good cond., \$4950, (810)632-7624 <u>1-800-258-5603</u> cond. \$8,500/best. (517) 1982 ALFA Romero - Spider, 1995 DODGE 546-4235 with electronic fuel injection, very 1994 CHEVY Astro Van 8 75,000 miles, runs great, needs 1996 CHEVY Silverado, 4x4, oer. Exc. cond , loaded, work. body 1969 FIREBIRD: Needs to be responsive, new struts \$3900/best and extended cab, loaded, show new, cd, bedliner, c **BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA** brakes, tires 1 yr. Michelins, \$4900 or best offer. 57K, \$12,500. (248)344-0853 (810)258-6340. completed Owner has new inter cover 1995 VILLAGER LS est. Must see! \$2400, or best \$20,000. (517)223-7870 after 6. 1988 CHEROKEE 4x4, automat-1984 NISSAN 300 ZX. Runs good, loaded. \$1,500/best. (313) 878-6352 1994 FORD Aerostar, 27K miles (810)437-4122 Buying IGHTOR new (517)521-3588. ic, white, CD, highway miles, extra sharp, \$4800 ded, low miles...*15,900 under warranty, loaded \$11,900 Seville 1996 CHEVY Suburban 4x4 1978 CHEVY Monza, very good cond., many new parts, V6, 4 or best offer. (313)449-5649 or 1996 FORD CONTOURS indigo blue metallic/gray cloth, HONDA (810) 348-8688 (313)524-2715 1986 CUTLASS Supreme loaded. CD/cassette. 1989 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 4.3L, 2 tow pka ed, low miles....*11,996 speed, \$1,450 (810)220-2702 114,000 miles, \$2500 or best dr., auto, full power, good cond no rust, high miles, \$5200/best. 1996 VOYAGER. Dark Green. 1988 GMC Suburban SLE 4x4. low mi, \$27,500. (248)437-6120. 8704 W. Grand River • Brighton offer (313)533-2292, exc condition, low miles, one owner \$9,950 (810)594-5244 clean, 43K miles. \$13,000 (248)486-4753 1986 DODGE convertible, Mint 1993 VILLAGER 1996 CHEVY 1 ton. Towing pkg 810-227-5552 GRAND NATIONAL (810) 684-8736 1986 cond, 52K miles, Loaded, Stored 35,000 mr Stored last 6 yrs. All onginal. Jeff, (810)437-9342. snow plow front end, Silverado winters. \$5,000. (810)227-6349 1988 TOYOTA 4x4. New fires pkg, \$27,000 (517)521-3232. 1991 PORSCHE 911 C-4 Cabri **1993 JAGUAR XJ6** 826 1996 MERCURY radio, paint, bedliner, brakes, tailgate \$4,500 (810)486-6075 olet, red/black, low miles. Excel-lent condition. \$42,500. Service 1986 MONTY Carlo SS, rate Vans 1996 GRAND CHEROKEE Limit-CHEVY CAMARO, 1987, V-6 Pearl White/Tan leather, pure luxury SABLE QS WAGON silver color w/t tops & all options, Burgandy at a low price ed Jeep - Bu (248)644-8141. Nights records complete Call evenings, only 48,000 miles, non-smoker no rust, very clean, \$6500/bes automatic. Excellent mechanical My loaded \$14,900 1989 BLAZER 4x4 S10 - \$2500/ and only \$17.777 (810) 594-7935 \$6500/best condition Lady owned and driv-1982 CHEVY Magestic conversion 350, 82,000 mil, stored winters, nice, \$5500 best (517)223-4080 Weekends (248)646-0432. 1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 call after 6pm, (810)632-6899 \$2,500. Phone 1993 CORVETTE, red, auto (517)645-2884 1989 GEO Tracker, \$3,000 Fully loaded 11,995 1997 FORD Expedition - Green, **'90 ACURA INTEGRA** '88 AUDI 80 new tires, 2 tops, 44,000 miles ghts/weekends (810)750-6853 Autos Over (517)546-8509 shape 1987 ACURA Integra Looks Low miles, auto., 4 door lots of car for the mone 1996 FORD PROBE SE Great \$21,900. Black, 2 door, auto , very nice priced to sell good, runs great (248)685-8375 (313)454-7667 \$2,500 1991 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4 4 \$2.000 (248)646-0432. only \$5,995 1984-1992 VANS WANTED. 1993 INFINITI J30, Dark green. Like new. \$15,000 Call after door. Loaded, new engine, \$12,000 (810) 220-6173 1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Instant cash Call Dale I Lansing, (517)882-7299, 8an 1983 RAMCHARGER, 1 ton 1974 BMW 2002. Good cond, 1987 ALLANTE Convertible 2 Sig. Series, fully loaded, carriage op, leather, loaded. ...*9,991 axles, newer lift & 38's. Kenwood stereo, \$4750. (517)545-1039, '95 MAZDA 626 LX **'95 MAZDA MILLENIA** 4pm. (248) 475-5823 tops A collector's piece Prime condition. 38,000 original miles 1991 EXPLORER Sport. Exc., automatic. 1975 BMW 2002. runs, can be used for parts for 1974 BMW. Selling for both Born any day CALL NOW! Power win./locks, 4 door, All power, leather, power everything sunmof after 5pm. 1995 CORVETTE - 7,500 miles, 1993 FORD TAUNUS WAGON LX 1974 BMW. Selling 100,000 miles \$8500 (248) \$19.000. Tony Gray auto., very low miles (313) ully loaded *8,995 1987 DODGE Ram van 86,000 black on black, 6 speed, exc. cond , \$27,400. (810) 544-1349 675-0458. only \$12,995 only \$16,995 449-3343 vehicles, \$3500 (517)548-2668 Sports & Imported 1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII 1991 GRAND WAGONEER 1987 CONQUEST. 4 cylinder 1981 MAZDA RX7 GLS, stick, '86 BMW 325E **'93 ACURA INTEGRA** ully loaded, 4 to hoose from *19,995 Final Edition 64,000 miles. No rust Like new \$12,500/best. turbo, 5 speed, all power & options, no rust. 41,000 miles power, air, stereo, adult owned, 78k miles, \$2200, (517)548-4925 Antique/Classic options, no rust. 41,0 \$5250 (810)615-5001 1989 FORD conversion van V-8 4 door, White, leather, low miles 4 door, all power, moon roof low miles, auto, reduced **Collector Cars 1993 MERCURY COUGAR** Fully loaded Rear a/c \$6,800 (810)349-1473 1966 PORSCHE 911, black/ 1985 COUGAR XR7, silver, exc (517)548-2288 after 6pm. only \$7,995 only \$11,995 illy loaded, 1992 GMC Sierra SLE - Ext. cab. 10,000 miles on all 1987 DAYTONA Pacifica - loadblack cond, new Michelin tires, .*8,995 shortbed, 4x4, loaded, mint, \$15,500/best. After 4pm, w mine. 1936 FORD, 2 dr., needs work. \$1800 (810)474-5657 1991 CHEVY Conversion Van. exc cond. 68K, \$7900/best offer restoration Very nice! \$12,500 \$2500/best. ed, looks & runs great, \$2900, (810)227-1240. power, (810)695-7413 1996 FORD TAURUS GL **BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA** (810)363-7551 niiy ior (810) 229-8769, (810)870-4999 (248)476-1088 114,996 1X miles 1991 FORD Custom Van Load-1993 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 6 1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ed, trailer pkg. 71K, exc. cond \$11,300/best (517)548-3569 cylinder, tool box, metallic green, necutive series fully loaded. witch caded, 75,000 miles, exc. cond., aiue...... ^{111,900} \$12,900 Call (810) 229-4329 1992 CHEVY Beauville Window 6 1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE loaded, mint 1993 GMC Yukon 4x4, 57 V-8, van. 8 passanger, loade \$10,300 (313) 422-6977 loaded, exc. cond., red & white, 60,000 miles, \$16,000 or best PREMIUM ON EVERYTHING BUT THE PRICE 1992 DODGE Conversion - V8. **1995 MERCURY VILLAGER** offer. (517)546-3562. to choose, tuby blue/silver, garaged, new bres/ multier/U-joints/transmission, 2 1993 JEEP Cherokee Country, Inardient, clean, \$12,700 am-im cassette stereos, TV/VCP. 1993 DODGE STEALTH ES bed, 92,000 hwy miles, (517)546-6156 \$8,900 (248)477-1142. 1993 JEEP Cherokee 4x4, 5 speed, 105,000 miles, \$8,000 **1997 BUICK 1997 PONTIAC** 1993 FORD Club Chateau Van. 1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS Loaded, like new, 70,000 miles, (313) 981-5394 Fully loaded, 61K miles...... RIVIERA, LESABRE SUNFIRE CONVERT. .120,995 \$12,500/best. (810)437-7219. 1993 SUBURBAN 4x4 Loaded **1997 PONTIAC** ADDEL INCOLN 1994 - FORD conven front & rear air, immaculate, 130:000 " " hil, "92\$12;750; on van \$13,000 SKYLARK & PARK AVE 1 1997 PONTIAG Loaded, stk.7731 \$274 W

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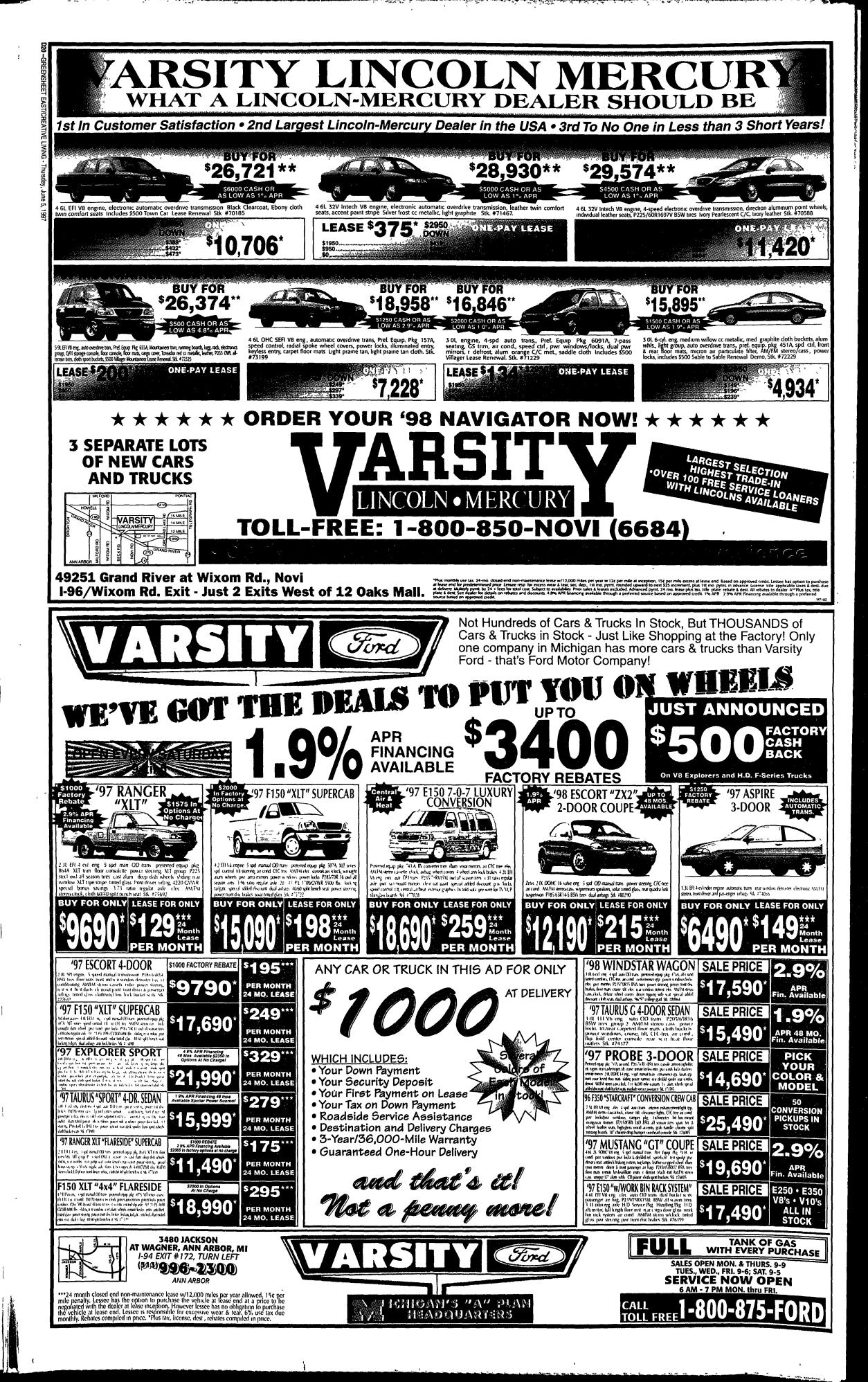
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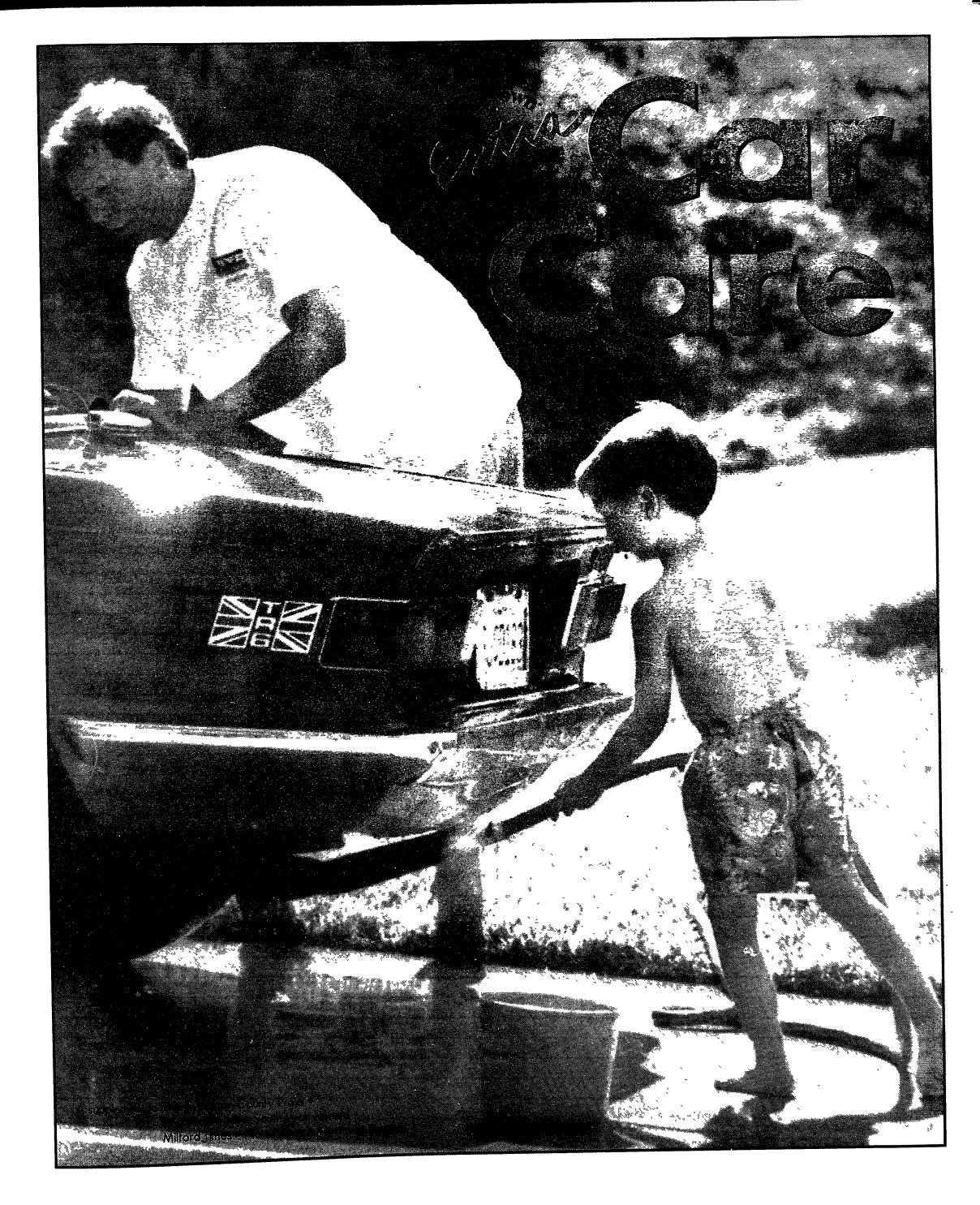
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1989 BUICK Century Excellent 546-4235 cendition, every option, 93K, 1990 MIATA - Mint of than 3600 mit AM/FR \$3600, (517)546-1645 mit AM/FR Mint of than 3600 mit AM/FR 1990 MIATA - Mint of than 3600 mit AM/FR	miles Moonroof, leather, loaded ond Less Excellent condition \$6700 cassette, (313)453-7544	, cruise, sunroof, very good cond	'94 to '96 - low miles 4 to choose from \$15,995 BILL BROWN FORD 35000 PLYMOUTH RD.	best (517)521-4407 1995 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 79K	hotline at 1-800-862-3994. 1977 JEEP - new clutch, needs work, \$600/best, (810)227-8959	(810)889-8314 1987 ESCORT - 120,000 miles, runs 1 owner. \$250 firm takes it.	IRS. All models, 4 WD's, boats, computers and more. Your area now 1-800-451-0050 x C4331
1989 CAVALIER. Newer brakes, tures, shocks Excellent mechani- cal condition 71,000 miles, rust on drivers door, \$2900 (10005 1557	Wife's car ual trans, am/im cassette, powe	r entry, moonroof, cruise. 82,000 , miles, 3rd seat \$8000.		hwy. mi. Blue. Very good cond \$8,600/best (810)227-3761 1995 PONTIAC Grand Am	1978 OLDS Cutlass, 4 barrel, new carb. & tires, runs good, burns oil, \$500 or best offer (248)437-4596, leave message	(810)889-4572. 1987 FORD ESCORT fair shape, runs well but smokes. \$450/best	CLASSIFIED.
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Buying new Seville 1989 FORD Mustang LX 4 cyl , fully loaded good cond 53 800 great gas mileage,	eat cond, 1991 PROBE. Very, very clean Pioneer cd Air, auto, black \$4,500/best	1993 BUICK Custom. 4 dr.,	Series- moonroof, extended war- ranty \$9995. (810)685-8622 1994 COUGAR. Champagne, auto, ar, power, 47,000 mi,	5 speed, ac, air bags, alarm, champagne color, 31,000 miles, \$11,000 (810)225-1805 1996 CAMRY, forest green,	1984 CHEVY Citation. New tires, battery, front axles, plug wires, distributor cap, spark plugs, & rotor \$600 (810)220-6173	1987 ISUZU I Mark, runs good,	
or best offer. (810)632-6008 1989 MITSUBISHI. Full power, runs good, no rust, 145,000 w/red leather inter	a White, 1991 SUNBIRD, 4 dr., auto, au r. 69,000 stereo, very good cond, solu	1993 CHEVY Beretta - Loaded, very clean, 64,000 miles \$7650,	\$10,500. (810)229-6791. 1994 ELDORADO. Black on black. loaded + sunroof. \$21,000	loaded, 19,000 miles, \$16,000 (248)594-9248 1996 CHEVY Cavalier Z-24.	1984 OLDS 88, runs, needs some trans work, \$500/best (517)546-5216 after 7pm	1987 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr.	ISIN
1989 PROBE LX, loaded, exc cond, highway miles, \$3000 interior, body & m	tuon \$1895 (810)231-6391 ille, leather echanically ay miles, 80,000 miles, new brakes an brakes an	1993 CONTINENTAL Executive Series, blue, gray leather, load- ed, Excellent \$11,000 (010)898-1762	(810)887-5470 1994 FORD Mustang convertible,	Red, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, 32K, \$11,500 (810)229-6474 1996 DELSOL. Red, 5 speed,	1984 TEMPO 70,000 k, new brakes. Good transportation, \$1,200 (248)349-7792 after 4pm		G · CL
1989 TOWN Car, Signature Senes Loaded, extra's, mint Condition law miles \$5 500/hest White/Grey leather, I	an Deville, 1992 ACHEVIA. White, Quad	1993 DODGE COLT GL 2 dr., auto, air, front wd, aluminum wheels, spoiler, 58,000 miles	black, 5 0 GT, warranty, loaded, automatic, \$15,000 (313)942-7625 1994 MERCURY Capri convert-	low miles. Loaded. Like new Best offer. (313)464-7651 1996 DODGE Avenger ES, red,	1984 TOPAZ. Runs great, new parts, needs frame repair \$200 (517) 223-8296		VERTIS
(810)229-8550 \$10,50005si (517)44 1990 ACURA Integra RS, white, 1991 CAPRI con 5 speed, air, hatchback, sunroof, speed, cassette, a	ertible 5 (810)685-2321	_ 1993 DODGE Spint 72,000	ible. Excellent condition, 5 speed 41,000 miles. Asking \$7,500 (313)878-3689 after 7pm	sunroof, tint, full size spare, all options Must sell ASAPI \$14,900! (313) 416-8377.	miles, many new parts, some rust, \$1,250. (248)380-0087 1985 MERCURY Lynx, runs	baded, \$1,900/best (810) 869-1234 after 6pm 1987 PONTIAC 6000 Excellent	D A D
117,000 hwy miles, \$4,200 or best offer (810)227-5289 power windows. G \$3,700 (810) 220-366 1990 BERETTA GTZ Maroon, sunroof, alarm, loaded, 95K, 1991 CHRYSLER Left Good cond.	9 \$8900/best (248)348-7386 Baron con- 1992 CAMARO RS - V-8	(248)486-8073, evenings 1993 ESCORT GT. Excellent, red casestle air stick rules	1994 MERCURY Tracer Wagon, air, am/fm cassette, 49K miles, exc. cond \$5,900. (248) 486-3419	loaded, 19K miles, exc. cond. \$17,500 (810)229-8225	good, easy on gas, good tres and shiny finish, \$1,000 (517)223-9340	condition. 75K miles, \$1,900 (517)521-5686 1987 SUNBIRD Convertible	
\$4900 (810)887-3353 1990 GRAND Marguis, Exc cond, loaded, asking \$6200 Call cond, loaded, 38390	GT Exc clean, 81,000 mi, \$7,500	(810)647-0265	SL, 2 dr, loaded, mint, \$7900 (810)315-6523	(517)225-7112	1985 NISSAN Pulsar, blue, reli- able, good starter car,runs good, \$790, (517)545-1750 1985 PONTIAC GRAND Am	. (810)887-0115, (810)887-7859 1987 TOPAZ, 98,000 miles,	
after 4pm (810)344-4296 (517) 545-9250	1992 CAVALIER RS coupe, pp pb, power windows/locks, cruise ar, new brakes, very clear \$4,500 (248) 684-2864	, (313)361-3034	super, clean, loaded, low miles \$15,500/best. (313)459-1261.	1996 SEBBRING LXI convert- ible Red/Black. Loaded Very low miles Mint. \$21,500 (248)338-3331	125,000 miles, 6 cyl., new battery, runs good \$800/best (810)229-4119.	(517)545-0962 1988 CHEVY Caprice, 4-3, V-6 auto, overdrive, newer motor	
Need a Fresh Start? HAVE YOU BEEN DENIED CR	1992 DAYTONA ES - V6 auto matic, loaded, 48,000 miles, ver good condition \$5900	Don, (810) 229-5160. Y 1993 GRAND AM 2 dr, V-6 auto, air, cruse, tilt, sunroof, Red	vinyl top, 46,000 miles. Exc cond., \$13,900 (810) 642-0262	power, gm/fm cassette, CD, 13,000 miles, \$18,200/best.	1986 DODGE Shelby 2.2 turbo \$1,000/best. (810) 889-1234 af ter 6pm 1986 FORD Escort Runs, \$350	 \$1,800/best. (517) 223-4430 1988 CHEVY Celebrity 4 dr. am/ fm cassette, cruise, air, driven 	
•Bankruptcy •Medical E •Judgement •Bad Luc WE CAN HELP!	1992 DUSTER - Red, automatu	- 1993 GRAND Prix LE - 4 door	Low mileage, 540 package, 5xc cond., \$12,000 (248)486-3446, after 4pm	<u></u>	best. (517)546-8928 1986 GRAND Marquis, \$900 (517) 548-6842	(810) 632-6792	
CALL 1-800-595-831 BRIGHTON	4. (313)451-9616 1992 GEO Storm, 5 speed, Blue 81K, new brakes/tires/exhus	(248)363-5662 1993 MERCURY Sable LS wag t, on, Silver, 3.8 engine Like new	air, am/fm cassette, cruise, pVpw non-smoker, 65K, well main-	3 to choose, low miles & loaded Priced from \$12,995.	1986 HONDA CRX, runs excel	 1989 CHEVY Celebrity Exc cond, clean. \$2,000 Origina 	
FORD - MERCUR	102K highway miles, new brake	Very clean, V8, auto, runs exc	low mileage, looks brand new,	35000 PLYMOUTH HD. LIVONIA (313)522-0030	1986 MERCURY Sable, 108k looks & runs excellent, \$1999 (248)684-2879		
LOOK WHO'S H	1992 LEBARON convertible V	5, 1993 OLDS 88 Royale LS	 (810)486-3352. 1994 T-BIRD. Leather, moon- roof, climate control, full power, V- 		1986 OLDS CALAIS Runs good \$800/best (248)348-3432, afte 5pm	r 1993 TOPAZ, 2 dr., clean, high miles, \$1500 (517) 546-6478	ADVERIDING
New & Used Cars an Trucks Sales & Leasing	1992 LUMINA Euro 4 dr, 100 hwy miles, well maintained, ex	best. (517)223-4430 1993 PLYMOUTH Duster air, am fm cassette, 68K, no accidents providents	8, 30,000 miles, \$12,000 (313) - <u>533-5740.</u> / THUNDERBIRDS		ANTERSIONAL	EL OF GOOD	ARE DEALING
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BRIGHTON FORD-MERCU 8240 W. Grand River • Brighton 810-227-1171 EXT. 209	1992 MERCURY Grand Marqu Loaded, 62K, all power, auto,	 1993 REGAL Grand Sport. 4 dr s fully loaded, new tires No a 		Oth	CIRRUS	Sensia	E MEONS
MICHIGAN'S NEWES	owner \$9;600,(248),437-9343	DOES IT AGAIN WHY PAY MORE?				From 49815	
VARSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY HAS THE FORMULA" TO	ZERO	DOWN! Z	FORD 1995, F150, XLT, pickup, 8 cyl., automatic, 4x4, 28,000 miles, factory warranty, only \$14,500	BREEZE		9%	
SAVE YOU MONEY !!!	<u></u> 12,Õ(lonths 20 Mile anty**	FORD 1992, F150, automat- ic, air, extra clean. \$5999	From *13,459	TALONS TO S	1000 STRA	
	"Folks, this is	only a sampling	MARK VII 1992, jade green, power moonroof, leather in- terior, 59,000 miles \$10,900, only \$899 down			NGEPS 13,347	
\$4.000 to \$9.995	Sale ends June	ge inventory!". 7th, 1997 at 5 p.m. T. PAYMENTS	NEON 1995, Sport, dark red, 4 door, \$6899				



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Prepare your car for warm-weather driving

By Evelyn Kanter Copley News Service

Plan on spending a little time, a bit of money and some elbow grease, too, to get your car, minivan or sport-utility warmweather ready for all those weekend trips and family vacations on the calendar for the next few months.

The same spring-cleaning tips also work if you plan to sell or trade in your car.

Get your hands on the most powerful vacuum cleaner you can find and attack the passenger compartment. Remove the floor mats and either clean or wash them outside the car. Open the trunk, remove the spare tire and jack, and vacuum there, too.

Before returning the spare to its home in the trunk, check its pressure. If necessary, top it off with the proper amount of air. You can do that when you next take the car in for a



Continued on 3 Scrubbing your car inside and out is a good idea - but perhaps it's better not to hose the exhaust pipe.



Invest some time in spring maintenance

Continued from 2

wash, or the next time you fill the tank.

Remember, tire pressure changes 1 pound for every 10-degree change in the outside temperature. So, it's important to recheck tire pressure after any sudden change in the weather, as well as to adjust for the new season.

Check the pressure in the rest of the tires, too. Proper inflation - and each vehicle has a recommended inflation rate - will improve the ride. Every vehicle should be equipped with an inexpensive pressure gauge; leave it in the glove compartment, and use it first thing in the morning, once a week.

Higher pressure generally results in improved steering response and fuel economy, but it produces a stiffer ride and wears out the tread in the center. Lower pressure generally provides a smoother ride, but underinflation causes the tire to lose shape and wear out at the sides. Underinflation also wastes gas, because the tire needs more power to push the car.

Never, ever, exceed the maximum load limit for your tire, and always check tire pressure when the tires are cold. Even driving a couple of miles to the nearest gas station can provide a false pressure reading. Nor should you take out air when the tires are hot from highway cruising. It is normal

for pressure to increase 6 or more pounds, and taking out air at this point can create dangerous stress on the tires.

After you put the vacuum away, arm yourself with a spray vinyl cleaner-and a soft cloth to attack the dashboard and seats. Road dust and dried-up soft drink and coffee stains aren't very appealing any time of year. If you have cloth seats, a good upholstery cleaner will do the trick. As for leather seats, follow manufacturer's recommendations.

Outside the vehicle, use an aerosol silicone spray to treat the weatherstripping around doors, windows and the trunk. Be sure to wipe away the excess.

When was the last time you replaced the oil or the oil filter? A clean dipstick is a sign of a well-maintained car.

Spring is a good time to change the air filter, windshield wiper blades and any belts and hoses that are near death, and it's a good time to rotate your tires.

According to the AAA, tires should be rotated every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, unless your owner's manual recommends differently. A good rule of thumb is to rotate after every other oil change. Regular rotation helps achieve more uniform wear.

Wheels and tires should be balanced at least once a year. Unbalanced tires can cause vibration, produced by the tires bouncing up

and down on the pavement. This, in turn, can cause the car to pull and steer unevenly. Balancing is best done using a computerized machine.

Back to the spring-cleaning in your own driveway: While you're under the hood, look around. If the engine compartment looks like a coal mine, clean it up with a liquid or spray degreaser. Read the owner's manual first, to be sure you know what parts don't like getting wet, and avoid them.

The battery is likely as grimy and crusted as its neighbors under the hood, but before you scrape or spray anything, disconnect the terminals. A good residue remover is plain old baking soda. Just dissolve a couple of tablespoons in a quart of water. Dip an ordinary household cleaning brush into this mixture, and scrub-a-dub.

Beautify any tiny chips, pits or rusted areas with touch-up paint that matches the vehicle's color. If the dings are larger than a fingernail, let a professional body shop do the touch-ups. If anything has been rattling or whining, let them fix that, too.

Finally, wash the car. Do it yourself using specially formulated auto cleaner or ordinary dishwashing liquid in a bucket of water. Then polish and buff Old Breakdown to a sparkle, and treat yourself to a ride in a truly clean machine.

Service Yourself

With fewer and fewer gas stations offering full service, car owners have to take responsibility for some basic maintenance checks. Some tips for routine care to keep your car on the road:

When you stop for fuel, check the engine oil, windshield wiper fluid and coolant level and look for underinflated tires.

Monthly, check tire pressure (test when tires are cold); the operation of horn, lights, signals, windshield wipers and hazard flashers; look for leaking fluids by checking the surface beneath your car for oil, coolant and other drips.

While driving, note any differences in the sound or smell of the exhaust; notice if the car pulls constantly to one side while driving on a straightaway; check the steering wheel for looseness, vibrations and other changes in the "feel" of steering your car.

When stopping, check for unusual noises and check for pulling to one side, increased brake pedal travel or a "hard-to-push" pedal.

If you drive an automatic transmission, check the park function (P) and parking brake.

Make sure that brake and ABS indi-



Examine terms carefully before committing to lease

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

With the average price of a new car now well over \$20,000, it's no surprise that leasing has become an attractive - and popular - alternative to purchasing.

Many consumers like the idea of driving a new car every few years, and the lower monthly payments that usually come with a lease mean people often drive better cars than they could afford to buy.

Dealers like leasing because it's an easy way to move cars off the lot, so just about any make, from modest sedans to luxury wheels, can be leased. Leasing has become such a popular option that about one-third of all new cars and trucks are leased rather than purchased.

While leasing is appealing, remember that it's entirely different from buying. Essentially, lessees pay for the use of the vehicle for a predetermined length of time - anywhere from 24 to 60 months - and monthly payments cover the depreciation of the vehicle during the lease period. The lessor actually owns the wheels and retains the pink slip. When the lease is up, the car must be returned.

Recall Primer

So that nifty, new car that's

running like a top has been recalled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's automotive watchdog organization.

Before you panic, you need to know that recalls do not necessarily affect all examples of the models targeted for recall.

To discover if some (or all) cars

of a particular model have been recalled, you should call the safety administration at (800) 424-9393. (Washington, D.C., residents should dial 366-0123.) Operators are available Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.,

Eastern Time. An automated system is in place the rest of ing to show the time.

investment. If the recall that concerns you is voluntary, you may also seek information from a dealer for that make. The dealer may also be able to tell you if a specific car has had its lessees get to recalls corrected.

drive new wheels every

On the

downside,

lessees pay

dollars for

thousands of

the privilege

of driving a

car without

gaining the

equity that

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On the

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upside,

few years and, if they stay within the mileage limit, the car or truck they drive is always under warranty. Moreover, lease payments typically are significantly lower than loan payments.

seductive low monthly payments have led many naive consumers to sign lease agreements without stopping to consider such issues as the residual value, excessive wearand-tear charges or plans for the car when the lease is up. But consumers who are willing to do a little

Those

homework can find decent deals.

PLAN AHEAD

"Leasing is a lot different than buying," says Chris Wardlow, managing editor of

Edmunds Publications. "When you buy a car, you want to buy at the lowest price. When you lease a car, you're really shopping for payments."

Monthly payments of \$229 a month for your dream jalopy are tantalizing, but you may not be a good candidate for leasing, especially if you like to drive a lot. Mileage limits that come with lease agreements mean you may not be able to drive the vehicle as much as you want - unless you're willing to pay a per-mile excessmileage charge at the end of the lease. Moreover, if you're not willing to give the vehicle lots of tender, loving care, Wardlow cautions, you'll be sorry when it's time to return it.

"You have to really want to take care of your car," he says. "People who don't care for a leased car are usually the ones who are really hit hard at the end of the lease. You can't treat a leased car like a rental car."

Wardlow recommends determining the make and model of the wheels you want, right down to the options. Then call dealerships in your area to find out what the monthly payments would be on that car. Also consider if you'll be able to keep



CARE CAR

FIROMONIUS A PEROMOSE

Tips for safe driving in sticky situations

Nothing but Net

try browsing Tirekicking Today, a

self-proclaimed consumer survival

publication that offers "News and

Views on the World of Automobiles,"

at the Internet site of Edmund Publi-

kick/tirekick.html). If you have ques-

tions or comments, you can e-mail

Interested in getting information on a particular car? The National High-

way Traffic Safety Administration,

Located at http://www.nhtsa

.dot.gov/nsa/ nsasearch.shtml, the

site is easy to use. All you need is

the car's make, model and year, and

the information is at your fingertips.

Uncle Sam's automotive watchdog

group, has a site on the World Wide

the Tirekicking folks at

tiretody@ix.netcom.com.

Web Check

Web for just that purpose.

Tired of turning pages? You might

By Evelyn Kanter Copley News Service

By the time I recognized the dark patch on the road ahead for what it was - not the afternoon shadow of a tree, but a major pothole - it was too late.

Whatever was not held down by seat belts went flying. While we repacked the ice chest and luggage, I apologized to a passenger about the soda stains now decorating her shirt.

We were on a "pre-run" - something other fields of endeavor call a rehearsal - to identify pit stops and intersections for the

cations

grueling, dusty "Baja 1,000." The annual off-road race, held every November, roars across the desert, serpentines around hairpin turns on narrow mountain roads and scatters chickens as it plows alongside farms and ranches in Baja California, Mexico.

I was pre-running with Ivan "Ironman" Stewart, a champion driver and legend in off-roading who earned his nickname for the many endurance races he's run solo, without a codriver to help navigate and warn about potholes dead ahead.

Like other professional drivers, Stewart, who drives for Toyota Motor Sports, is proud of his role in

helping advance automotive technology and design. Input from professional offroad and speedways racers trickles down into the cars, sport-utilities, minivans and 4x4s that we consumers drive, affecting such features as tires, shock absorbers, torsion bars, suspension, ride quality, seat comfort and seat-belt design.

Stewart says he believes racing has made him a safer driver, and his rules for the road are worth sharing.

"Stay ahead of the game. Assume the driver ahead of you will do something requiring you to react, so that you're ready."

The same rule applies to repairs: "Instead of waiting for it to break, get it repaired as soon as you notice a problem," Stewart says.

Most of us grip the steering wheel too tightly, and with our thumbs curled around

it. Wrong. You chance breaking a thumb if the wheel jerks or spins sharply. Instead, place your thumbs on the outside of the wheel, allowing the wheel to slide.

At night, "never outrun your lights," advises the man who drives without a navigator or a map across wide-open patches of hard pack that's not even a road.

"Make sure you can see far enough ahead to have time to react," he advises. In daylight, look for a dark patch or other change in the road surface to alert you to a potential hazard.

Brake before an obstacle, like that megarut that bit me, and release the brakes

to let the vehicle ride out the bump. You'll have better control over steering if the car is not screech-braking. Stewart also knows to lean forward and hang onto the steering wheel to cushion a bump he's unable to avoid. I didn't. But he has broken a couple of steering (http://www.edmunds.com/edweb/tire wheels that way, which I have never done.

> Conventional brakes should be pumped lightly to prevent wheels from locking, which can cause you to lose control. Not so ABS brakes.

The technique with ABS is never to pump. Apply firm pressure to stop without spinning or skidding. And, don't release the brakes when you hear them grinding or if the car starts shuddering. The grinding and shuddering means the ABS has kicked in, which is what you want.

If you do skid, on an oil-slicked wet road or on sand, forget that cliche about steering into the skid. It's confusing and takes too long to figure out. Just look at where you want the car to go and steer it - gently - to get there. Easier said than done.

The instinct when you start to skid or otherwise lose control of a car is to hit the brakes. Wrong. It is simply too much to demand of your car to use what little traction it has left to change direction - steer at the same time you are asking it to slow down - brake - in an instant.

The trick is to finish one thing - steering or braking - before you start the other. Indeed, the smartest thing may be to forget your brakes entirely and steer and accelerate your way out of a skid. Again, easier

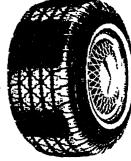
Continued on 6

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Leasing: Do your homework before signing the paperwork

Continued from 4

down payment made to reduce the base leasing price to lower the monthly payments. A trade-in also can be used as a cap cost reduction.

Residual value. This is the estimated wholesale value, after depreciation, of the car at the end of the lease term. Pay attention to this if you plan to purchase the vehicle.

Residual factor. Leasing companies set the residual factor - a certain percentage of the MSRP - to determine a vehicle's residual value. A .65 residual factor means that after a 24-month lease the vehicle's residual value will be 65 percent of the MSRP.

Lease term. The length of the lease, which ranges from two to five years. Wardlow doesn't recommend leasing a vehicle for longer than the warranty term because once the car is out of warranty, repair costs come out of your pocket, which means you're paying for repairs on a vehicle someone else owns. Cars leased for longer periods also are more likely to rack up excessive wear-and-tear charges.

Closed-end lease. In the early days of leasing, the car's residual value was established at the end of the lease, as were wearand-tear charges. Today, virtually all leases are closed-end types, which means factors such as the residual value, excessive mileage charges and wear-and-tear fees are determined up front.

Subsidized lease. Manufacturers subsidize leases on high-volume sedans to lower payments, and these are the sweetest deals for consumers.

TIME TO NEGOTIATE

While you may really be shopping for

Driving safely

Continued from 5

said than done.

Recently, pros from the Skip Barber Driving School guided me around a "skid pad," a patch of pavement irrigated with running water from a garden hose. I went hydroplaning into an intentional skid at 35 to 40 mph.

My initial reaction turned out to be right - taking my foot off both brake and gas pedal to focus entirely on my hands and the steering wheel. Only after, in effect, unsteering to unskid, did I accelerate out of the turn. Brakes? Never used them. Why stop when the goal is to get out of there?

Must-haves for every vehicle, says the Ironman, are a tow strap or rope, so somebody can help you out of a ditch, and two pieces of carpet, about 1 foot by 3 feet each, to provide traction if you get stuck in sand anytime or snow in winter. low payments, remember that the price of the car affects what those payments will be. Therefore, experts recommend negotiating the best possible sticker price, then discussing lease terms.

Before signing the paperwork, doublecheck all the details to make sure you're getting the full value for a trade-in or down payment, the capitalized cost is what it should be and the residual value is not artificially high or low.

Some dealers may be willing to negotiate on the mileage limit: 12,000 to 15,000 a year is the industry standard, but if you aren't planning to drive much, you may be able to negotiate a lower limit for a lower monthly payment. If you know you'll put on more miles, negotiate a higher limit up front to avoid the extra per-mile charge at the end of the lease. Closed-end lease contracts specify the extra-mileage charge (usually around 8 to 15 cents a mile) up front, as well as wear-and-tear charges.

Most consumers like the convenience of leasing - until the agreement is up and it's time to decide what to do with the vehicle. Planning ahead can minimize "lease-end misery."

Here are three options: After paying excessive-mileage and wear-and-tear charges, hand over the keys and lease another set of wheels. Extend the lease term.

Purchase the car for the agreed-upon residual value. If the car has held its value, you may be able to sell it yourself and make a profit. Purchasing also allows you to avoid excess-mileage and wear-and-tear charges.

Talking Shop

Looking for just the right car repair shop for your little roadster, old clunker or brandnew sport-ute? Irrespective of your particular needs, the National Association of Attorneys General Auto Repair Task Force recommends the following guidelines:

Get recommendations from friends and family. Word-of-mouth is usually the best way to get the lowdown on shops.

Find a trusted shop and keep going back. Don't wait until you have an emergency to choose a shop.

Call your state's consumer affairs office, Department of Motor Vehicles and other state and local offices, as well as the Better Business Bureau, to check the shop's record.

If your jurisdiction requires licenses for shops and technicians, ask to see current licenses.

Check out whether the shop employes certified technicians. While that's no guarantee of quality service, certification does prove that technicians have met a basic standard of competence in a particular area.

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6 • CAR CARE • June 4/5, 1997

Know a used car's history before leaving the lot

Unsure of the age of that sec-

ing? Check the vehicle identification

number, or VIN. The 10th character

in the VIN indicates the model year

for that car.

By Evelyn Kanter **Copley News Service**

Before a car dealer approves financing for you to purchase, or even lease, a vehicle, it is standard procedure to check your credit history. The dealership wants to be certain that your credit rating is clean - to minimize potential problems with your ability to pay the monthly tab.

A growing number of dealers also check the history of the used cars they buy or take as trade-ins, for similar reasons. By assuring a vehicle's history is "clean," dealers can minimize potential problems with the car's ability to perform as promised.

A vehicle history report is crucial when you buy a used car from a dealer. It is even more crucial if you buy a car privately, directly from another consumer, even if she's the proverbial little old lady who swears she only drove the car to church on Sundays.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates there are more than 10 million vehicles on the road today with potential problems. Other industry estimates range as high as 30 million vehicles with so-called hidden problems. These include discrepancies or problems that the

vehicle's seller may not admit to the buyer, or -How Old worse - may not even is Your Car? know about.

The most obvious is a

rolled-back odometer. ondhand car you're thinking of buy-Odometer tampering is illegal in most states. It is obvious if you're looking at a 10-year-old car with worn tires and seats and only 15,000 miles on the odometer.

However, professional tamperers are more sophisticated than that, so odometer tampering is not so easy to spot.

Upholstery can be replaced if a car has been submerged in water in a hurricane or flood. But what about damage to the engine? Has that been replaced, too? What about the electronic circuitry?

A vehicle that was junked and repaired is not as valuable as it would have been if it

had not been junked and rebuilt. Or the vehicle may have been recalled and not repaired or titled under the federal "lemon law."

> How do you find out? The vehicle history report will tell you. That's why a vehicle history report is the No. 1 thing used car buyers want from their dealership, according to a recent survey prepared for Automotive News magazine.

Carfax Inc. of Fairfax, Va., is the "ghost-

buster" of the used car business. In business since 1984, the company has information about more than 250 million cars in its database, and is used by more than 90 percent of auto auction houses and dealerships nationwide. It's deceptively simple - just input the car's vehicle identification number (the VIN is etched on the engine; it is also illegal to tamper with that), and wait for the printout.

Many cars, sport-utility vehicles, small trucks and minivans are sold interstate, and Carfax merges registration data from different states into a single report. So, the Vermont dealer who takes a trade-in from a local resident who claims he purchased the car, new, in New York, can know title and repair history before reselling the car to a visitor from Wyoming, who also needs to know to make an informed buy/pass decision.

Carfax also reports how many owners the vehicle has had. One-owner cars are more desirable and, therefore, often priced higher than comparable used cars with multiple owners, so this is important information to dealers and consumers alike especially if one of those owners was a salvage company. The pros know how to launder titles to fool unsuspecting buyers, but computers can clean the dirty titles.

Vehicle history reports can be obtained by asking the car dealer; generally, that's part of the purchase price. Or, call Carfax at (800) FIND-VIN and purchase one yourself. It just may be the smartest \$20 you spend on your new used car.



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CARE

Put a charge in your driving with an EV

By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service

General Motors may have been the first big automaker to put an electric vehicle in dealerships, but the race is just heating up for more and different zero-emission vehicles.

Will there be an EV in your future? That depends on with whom you talk.

Low-volume, independent EV builders see potential now for profit and growth.

Major auto manufacturers won't be significant players until at least 2003, when pollution-control mandates in California, New York and Massachusetts stipulate that electric vehicles constitute 10 percent of the cars sold in those states by 2003.

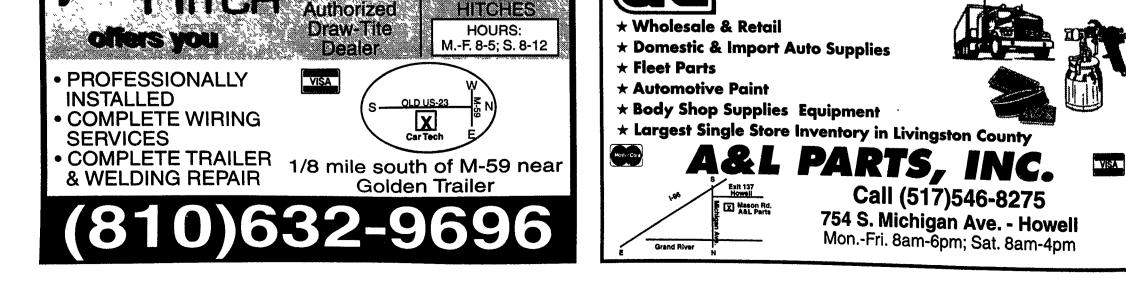
The Big 7 automobile manufacturers that are developing EVs for retail sale - Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, GM, Honda, Nissan, Toyota - are using the next four or so years as an opportunity to place their vehicles in com-



Tom Corbin, vice president with Corbin Pacific of Castroville, California, poses with the company's "Sparrow," an electric commuter car with a range of 60 miles at 60 mph that will sell for \$12,900.







8 CAR CARE / June 4/5, 1997

CAR CARE

Low-volume, independent EV builders see potential for profit, growth

Continued from 8

mercial fleets.

Utility companies and government-type agencies that have a "fixed loop" or route for the vehicles provide a convenient experimental habitat for EVs. After two to three years of this "rolling test bed of experience," most will be offered to the public, probably in time to comply with the mandates.

"It's just business," John Wallace, Ford's director of alternative fuel vehicle programs, said in December 1996 at the North American Electric Vehicle and Infrastructure Conference in San Diego."At this time, there is a tiny 'enthusiasts' market that is willing to put up with a lot of inconvenience," Wallace said. "To get to the bigger market, which is what California wants us to do, we're going to have to go out to people who are not enthusiasts and convince them that this vehicle represents value; that it is something you and your friends will buy because it is a good deal for you," he said.

General Motors, through its Saturn dealerships, made history in December 1996, when it became the first automaker to put a car in a showroom that cannot be sold. The two-passenger EV1 coupe can only be leased in four cities: Los Angeles, San

Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. From Dec. 5, 1996, through January, 124 cars had been leased through the no-money down, three-year/30,000-mile contract for a "capitalized lease cost" of \$33,995. With a 10 percent federal tax credit (incentive) and a local buy-down credit of \$5,000 supplied by a regional air pollution district, the lease cost works out to \$25,595, with approximate monthly payments around \$480; it's also possible to make a one-time lease payment.

The EV1 is expensive but a bargain compared to Nissan's Prairie Joy EV, which is just now being leased in Japan.

The small minivan is being offered on a three-year lease with monthly payments of 320,000 yen, or about \$2,665 at current exchange rates. However, electric company subsidies will help bring the cost closer to \$2,000. Nissan said it will lease only 30 units to fleet users in Japan this year.

The Prairie Joy runs on lithium-ion batteries, which are more expensive than leadacid batteries, but offer about three times the power.

Nissan will debut a new small electric minivan for the U.S. market this fall for 1998.

TRUCKS, VANS, SCOOTERS

Battery power is being applied to just about anything with wheels, from coupes and small pickups to compact minivans, bicycles and scooters.

Among the more unusual battery-powered transit concepts is the three-wheeled Corbin Sparrow, a single-passenger commuter car. The swoopy egg-shape Sparrow was designed by Mike Corbin, who owns, with his son Tom, Corbin Pacific, one of the largest aftermarket motorcycle seat manufacturers in the world, headquartered in Castroville, Calif.

The Sparrow is a niche vehicle, designed for commuters, and not to be a replacement for the family car. The 8-foot-long 990pound car runs on eight lead-acid batteries and has a range of 60 to 120 miles with a top speed of 60 mph. It will take a full charge in six hours, and the onboard charger plugs into standard 110-volt outlets. It costs \$12,900 and is scheduled to go into production in July.

Because the Sparrow is licensed as a motorcycle it also qualifies to be driven in interstate commuter lanes and can be parked in motorcycle parking slots at a fraction of the cost of parking a car.

"Our advantage is that we are already in the parts business and make low-volume runs with high profits. We make money at \$12,900, which is a perfect entry-level price for the average commuter."

Corbin Pacific plans to make 200 to 400 Sparrows this year, and expects to increase production to 1,500 to 3,000 in 1998.

"That's more than GM, Ford and Chrysler combined, making us the largest EV manufacturer in the world in 1998," said Tom Corbin.

Two-wheelers are also making the switch to battery power. Zap Power Systems, a Sebastopol, Calif.-based builder of electric bicycles is also peddling the Zapino, a folding scooter.

The Zapino comes with a folding seat, or it can be used as a push scooter - either way with a kick of electric power, capable of cruising at 14 mph for about five miles. It has a built-in, 100-volt charger and takes three hours for a full charge. It's priced at \$1,495 and comes with a horn and lights.

Here's a look at the other six auto manufacturers preparing electric vehicles:

Chrysler EPIC: Plans to introduce in 1998 the EPIC electric minivan, targeted for fleets in California. EPIC, or the Electric Powered Interurban Commuter, uses lead-acid batteries and a conductive charging system. It has a driving range of about 60 miles with a top speed of 80 mph. Information: (810) 948-3644.

Chevrolet S10 Electric: Chevy uses a compact, front-wheel-drive S10 pickup for commercial use. It runs on lead-acid batteries, has a 40- to 60-mile driving range, a top speed of 70 mph and a payload of 850 pounds. Information: (800) 222-1020.

Continued on 11



CAR CARE

Every owner should know basic upkeep and repair

By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Nowhere does that adage hold truer than with your car.

"From experience, keeping the proper basic maintenance on a car can prevent up to 80 percent or more of all mechanical breakdowns from occurring," say David Kline and Jamie Robertson in "All About Your Car" (Dimi Press).

"This means that you can avoid up to 80 percent of your visits to your mechanic and the time this costs you, and you can save up to 80 percent of the money you spend on repairing your car," they say.

Basic maintenance on your car really can be easy; it can also keep you from getting stranded on the road. And if you ever do become stranded, there are basic repairs that every car owner should know how to do.

BE OBSERVANT

"When you think about it, you know your car better than anyone else," says the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence in Herndon, Va.

The ASE suggests you inspect your car



Basic, regular maintenance, like checking oil and tire pressure, helps car owners avoid major repair costs down the road.

frequently by checking for:

Unusual sounds, odors, drips, leaks, smoke, warning lights, gauge readings.

Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.

Worn tires, belts, hoses.

Problems in handling, braking, steering, vibrations.

Note when problems occur, and when you do need to take your car to a qualified mechanic, be prepared to describe the symptoms.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

"Taking good care of a car means checking its systems and performing preventive

maintenance regularly," says Consumer Reports magazine.

One of the first things you should learn is your car's owner's manual. Know where your car's basic fluid receptacles are and how to refill them, and what the proper tire inflation for your car is.

Consumer Reports offers some basic checklists that can keep your car on track: Weekly Tasks:

Check radiator coolant. If level is below full, add water and antifreeze in equal amounts.

Check oil level. If level is below add line, add enough oil to bring level to full mark; don't overfill.

Keep body clean. **Monthly Tasks:**

Check tire pressure, including spare, with an accurate gauge when tires are cold.

Check automatic transmission fluid, adding fluid if level is low. If fluid is brown or black or smells burned, change fluid and filter.

Check power steering fluid and top it up if low.

Check brake fluid in master cylinder and top it up if low.

Check battery. Pry off covers and, if necessary, add distilled water.

BASIC REPAIRS

Here are three basic repairs every car owner should know how to perform:

1. How to change your car's oil.

Most experts recommend you change your car's oil every 3,000 miles or every three months, whichever comes first.

"This is quite a simple procedure," say Kline and Robertson.

"It can be messy, so ensure you have a large oil pan to catch all the oil you remove (and) plenty of rags to wipe up spills."

Here's the procedure, step by step: You'll need a jack and jack stands to hold up your car after you've jacked it up.

Continued on 11





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Major automotive companies join in EV quest

Continued from 9

Ford Ranger pickup. Ford will introduce its own factory-built Ranger in late 1997 as a '98. The regular-cab pickup runs on lead-acid batteries, has a driving range of about 58 miles and has a payload of 700 pounds. It is priced at \$32,795 and will be available in limited areas to the public. For the first 1,000 buyers, Ford will include a conductive charging wall box. Information: (800) ALT-FUELS.

The Honda Plus. This four-passenger, two-door car is built in Japan and runs on nickel-metal hydride batteries, with a driving range of about 125 miles. It is available for lease to fleets now and offered in limited quantities on the retail level in the Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., areas.

Nissan: A new, as-yet-unnamed Nissan EV will be offered to fleets from 1998 to 2000, with retail sales after that. It will be a four-passenger, compact van built on a platform that will accommodate a gás engine or electric motor. It will be powered by lithium-ion batteries jointly developed by Nissan and Sony and used with an inductive charging system. It is expected to have a 120-mile driving range and acceleration performance similar to gasolineengine vehicles. Information: (310) 771-

3416.

Toyota RAV4-EV. Toyota has switched from a two-door RAV4 to a fourdoor for more utility for fleet users because the back seats fold down for expanded cargo capacity. There are no plans to offer this version to the public before 2003, but a spokesman said to expect two or more EVs offered at that time. Information: (310) 618-4484.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

Continued from 10

Remove the oil pan drain plug (usually the largest bolt in the middle of the pan) and drain the oil into an oil pan.

Put a new washer on and tighten the oil pan drain plug.

Locate the oil filter. Take it off and replace it with the new filter, but not too tightly.

Fill up with correct amount and grade of oil; check your manual.

2. How to change a flat tire.

You must have a working jack that you know how to use and a good spare tire.

Check your manual for how to use the jack with your car.

"You should practice changing a tire in your driveway or garage until you feel confident about it," say Kline and Robertson. Try to park on a flat piece of road to change tires.

Before jacking up the car, loosen the lug nuts while the wheels are still on the ground. The longer your lug wrench, the easier it will be to loosen the nuts.

Raise the car up on the jack, take off the nuts, remove the wheel.

Put the spare in its place. Put lug nuts on by hand and tighten just a little.

Lower jack and use lug wrench to tighten nuts all the way. Go from one nut to the next, tightening each one a little bit, then repeat several times around until they are all fully tightened.

3. How to correctly jump-start your car. If you do this procedure incorrectly, "you can burn out the electrical system or blow up the battery," caution Kline and Robertson. There are two terminals on a battery: positive and negative. You must connect the positive terminal on the dead battery to the positive terminal on the live battery you are connecting to; and the negative terminal on the dead battery to the engine block on the other. "If you connect up the positive to the negative or the negative to the positive you will blow things up," they note.

You need to know which is negative and positive for both batteries and for the jumper cables. Jumper cables are usually marked red for positive and black for negative. Batteries are usually marked with a plus sign for positive and a minus sign for negative.

Leave ignition key turned off on the car with the dead battery. Turn on the engine of the car with the good battery.

Connect leads of jumper cable to the good

battery, positive to positive and negative to negative.

Now connect the positive terminal at the other end of the jumper cables to the positive terminal on the dead battery. Connect negative terminal on jumper cable to engine block. Do not connect it to the negative terminal on the battery.

Now let the good battery charge the dead one for several minutes, before you turn on the ignition.

Now turn on the ignition key to the car with the dead battery and start the car.

Take the jumper cables off the battery that had to be charged, then off the battery that was used for charging.

And do take your car to a qualified mechanic to be checked after any mishap or if you detect any problems you can't fix.



June 4/5,1997 • CAR CARE • 11

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12 • CAR CARE • June 4/5, 1997









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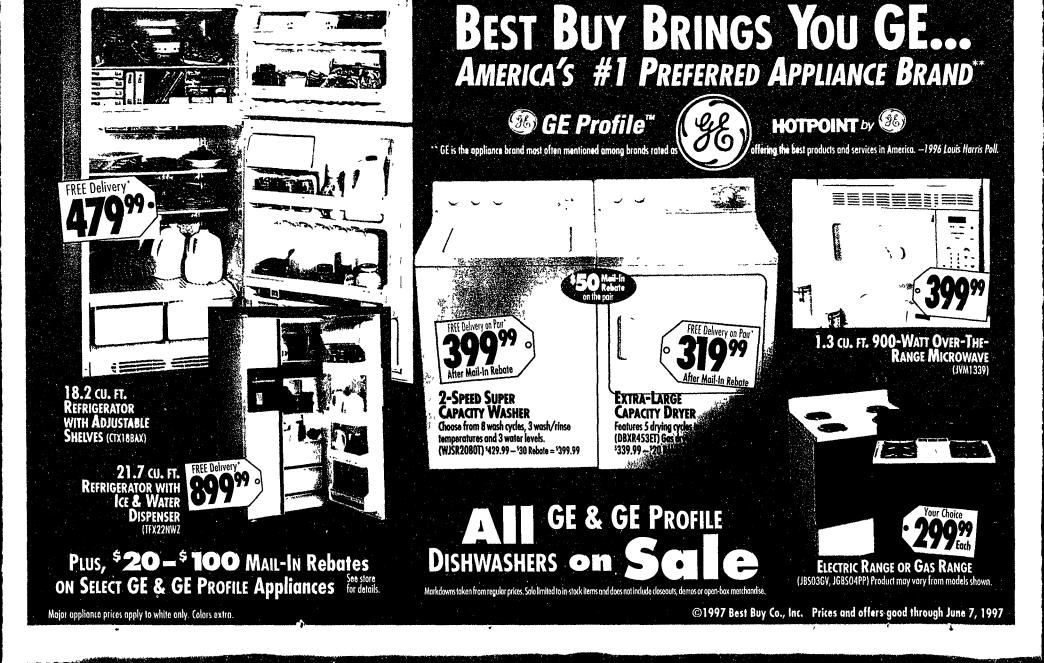
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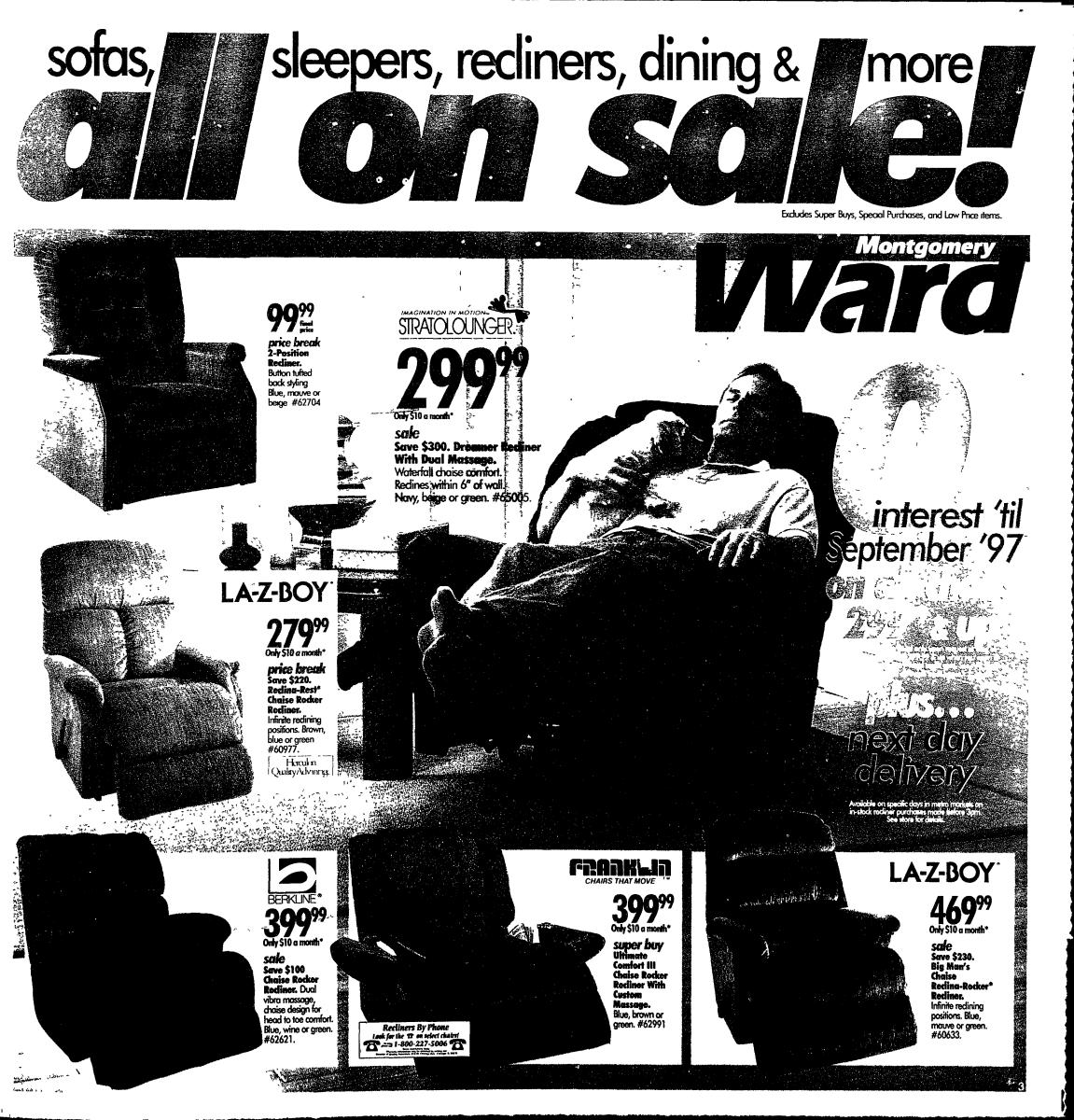
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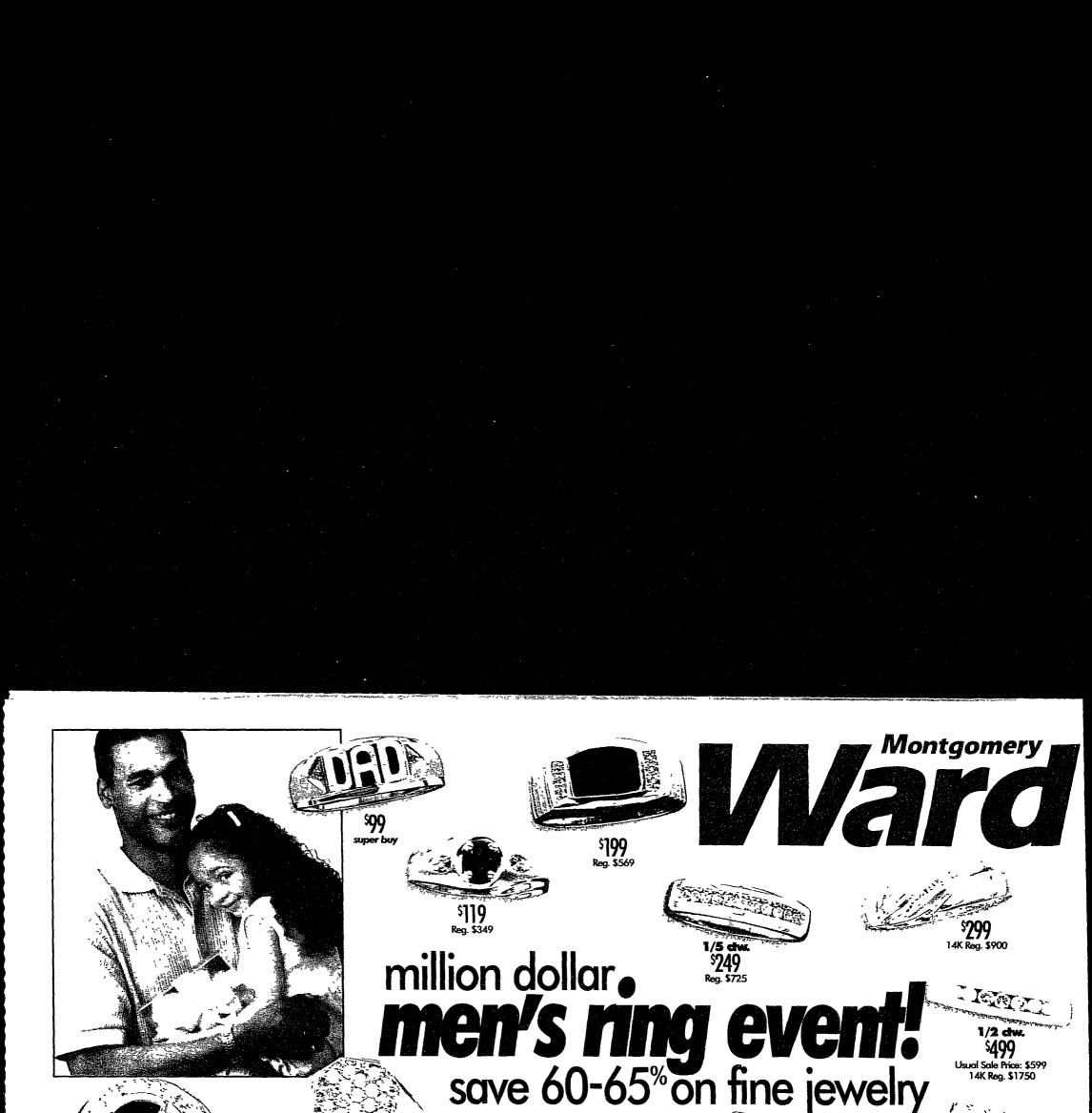
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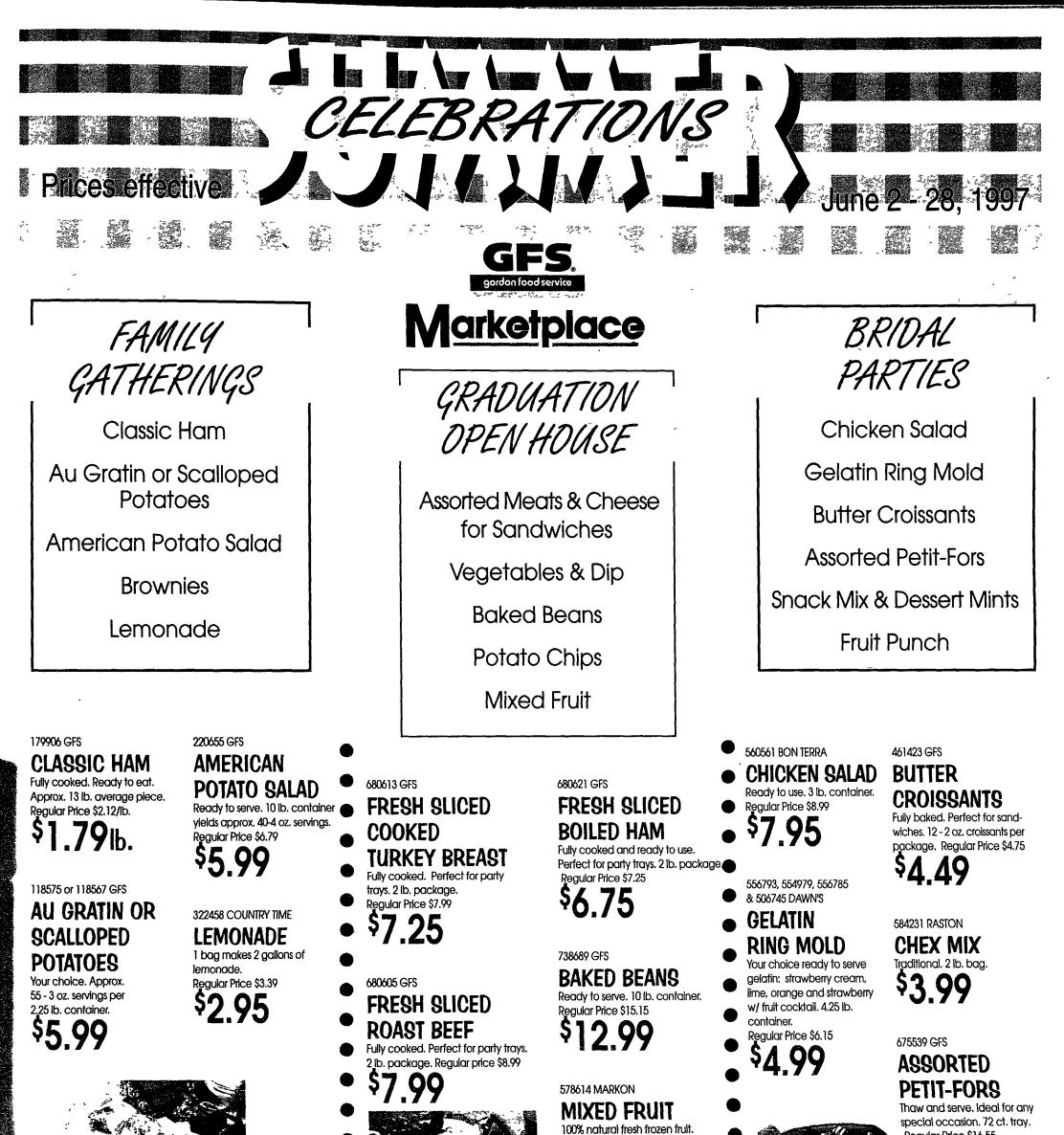






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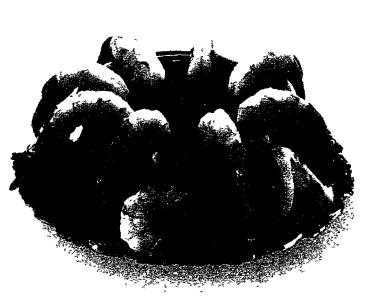
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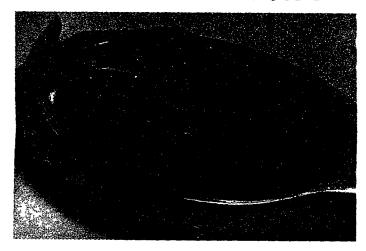
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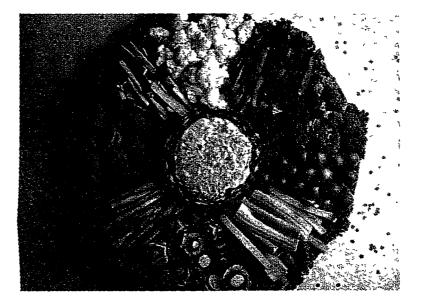


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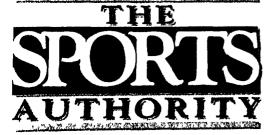








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Men of the 90s: ACTIVE & WAR A GUIDE TO MEN'S HEALTH

JUNE 1997



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Men of the 90s:

EDITOR'S LETTER

10

12

BODY WORKS

Learn how pre-game warm-ups can help improve your golf swing. Get moving! The U.S. Surgeon General says Americans are too sedintary.

HEALTH MATTERS

Is it cold or allergies? Read what to do when your allergies act up. Learn why aspirin can help you avoid a heart attack. Stay away from stinging insects! Read how.

15 EATING WELL

Squeeze yourself some nutrients. Learn how oranges can improve your health. Are you eating with a fork or forklift? Take a look at the size of healthy food portions.

16

CHILD CARE

Read how to avoid homesickness when you're kids go to camp. Learn the latest on air bag safety. Yes, you can communicate with your teenager. Read how.

19

HEALTH WISE

Read to see if you are at risk for osteoporosis, women *and* men. Also, learn about age-related macular degeneration.

20 COMMUNITY CALENDAR



3



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Mission Statement

4

LifeLine is a monthly magazine that publishes accurate, relevant and useful health care news for residents of our community. We strive to offer a comprehensive array of resources from which readers can choose as part of their efforts to care for themselves and their families. Our editorial policy endeavors to feature timely and appropriate solutions to health care concerns in a format that makes information immediately useful and relevant to our readers. While we espouse no particular health care philosophy, brands, products or providers, we do report a variety of ideas, encouraging readers to access whatever information they need to complement their own health care regimes. There will be no advertisements in this publication that represent products that we consider to affect adversely an individual's or family's health and well-being. Copyright © 1997 Specialty Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

EDITOR'S

Letter

Dear Readers,

• his is the first time we've focused on men's health. Women are traditionally the "purchasers" of health care, the "gatekeeper" for the family's health. Men we talked to admitted that it's usually the female partner who makes his doctor's appointments, especially the yearly check-ups. When they do get sick, men's reactions range from ignoring everything but near-death symptoms, to unbridled hypochondria.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in 1990 (the most recent data available), more than 700,000 American men died of heart disease and more than 500,000 died of cancer (lung, prostate, stomach).

And, from the same source, we learned that a 35-year old man who reduces his cholesterol level from 250 to 200 adds one year to his life expectancy. Reducing his weight by 30 percent to the ideal level for his age adds an additional year, and eliminating behaviors that promote heart disease would extend his life expectancy by more than three years.

So, our advice: Be a man. Take care of your health. This issue is packed with sources to help you.

Also this month, we include information about how to protect yourself from heart attacks, cancer, allergies and insect stings. We celebrate living longer and offer advice for how to do it better. We recommend pre-golf-game stretching and strengthening routines and we tell you how to control portion size so you can enjoy your meals without packing on the pounds.

June is a great month. Get out there and enjoy it!

In good health,

Cathy J. Smillie

Cover: Photo provided by The Benchmark, located in Farmington. Specialists in light weight hiking, climbing and ski touring equipment, canoes, kayaks, fly fishing. Other photos provided by American Exercise--The Fitness Equipment Company in Farmington Hills.

Men of the 90s ACCOV ACCOV A Guide to Men's Health I's the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs. Your team is down by three runs and you're on deck. You grab a bat and step up to home plate, ready to take responsibility for saving your tam. You can hit, run and make all the bases, or you can hit, stumble around not quite fast enough to reach home, or you can just plain strike out. Your health is this way. You want to hit that home

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT Your Health. It'll go away."

run, but you may find yourself —just not up to it.

Maybe it's a guy thing, but when it comes to health, men seem to prefer the heroic or wishful to the sensible. Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show that about 60 percent of both physician office and hospital outpatient visits are by women, who average 50 percent more appointments each year. Men are more likely than women to skip breakfast, smoke, be more than 20 percent over their ideal weight and drink excessively (defined as more than two drinks a day). The only health practice in which men outscore women is regular exercise.

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OFFERING THE BEST TREATMENT OPTIONS

FOR PROSTATE CANCER INCLUDING: SURGERY · MEDICATION RADIATION TREATMENTS Photo provided by The Benchmark.

The sexes are even in at least one respect — visits to the emergency room. But men make 25 percent more injury-related visits than women. And, as health care experts report, the ER is the most expensive end of the health care continuum; the most cost-effective is a healthy lifestyle.

What is a healthy lifestyle for men? Not complicated, for one thing; the basics of health are simple, sensible and aimed at preventing heart disease and cancer, the country's two leading killers of men. The good news is that the top prevention strategies for both cancer and heart disease are virtually the same. **In order of effectiveness, your priorities for prevention are:**

• DON'T SMOKE.

There is considerable evidence that smoking is the single biggest contributor to lung cancer and heart disease— even the tobacco companies are now admitting that their products are dangerous. No matter how much or how long you've smoked, your body will start to heal itself as soon as you quit.

• KEEP YOUR WEIGHT UNDER CONTROL AND GET AT LEAST TWO HOURS OF EXERCISE EACH WEEK.

The emphasis here is on "regular," which means finding an activity you like enough to keep doing. The American College of Sports Medicine says a good aerobic routine includes exercise that keeps your legs and arms in continuous motion, like running, bicycling, swimming, brisk walking, rowing, cross-country skiing and skipping rope.

• KEEP YOUR CHOLESTEROL UNDER 200 AND LIMIT YOUR AMOUNT OF SATURATED FAT (THE POTATO-CHIP, MAR-BLED STEAK, SAUSAGE KIND).

Relax, low-fat doesn't mean no-fat or no-flavor. It does mean moderation—broiled, not fried; steamed, not sauteed. Limit gravy and creamy dressings. Try eating earlier, when you're more likely to burn off your dinner calories before they turn into fat, and it will also help you get a better nights sleep. Recent evidence indicates that even people with what is considered "low" cholesterol can reduce their heart attack risk by lowering it even more. And the older you get, the more important artery-clogging cholesterol is, because your chances of having high blood pressure increase sharply with age. Under 45, only about three percent of American men have hypertension. In the 45-64 age group, about one in five has hypertension is one in three.

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Continued on pg.6

• GET REGULAR CHECKUPS AND SCREENING TESTS.

If you're over 50, get tested annually for prostate cancer and every three to five years for colorectal cancer. If you have a family history of these diseases or diagnosed risk factors, ask your doctor about when to start getting tested.



• SUN SENSIBLY.

According to the American Cancer Society, the death rate from melanoma (a form of skin cancer primarily caused by overexposure to sunlight) among men more than doubled between 1962 and 1992. And today, more men get skin cancer than prostate cancer. Even if the cause is the depletion of the ozone layer, you can still control your exposure.

• IF YOU DRINK, DRAW THE LINE AT TWO.

There is much debate about how much is too much, and a great deal seems to depend on a man's body weight, genetic makeup and drinking history. Most authorities say anything more than two drinks a day is risky, even if one of them is a glass of red wine, some experts say, could help you ward off a heart attack.

These six health habits will reduce the risk of getting cancer and heart disease by at least half. **There are also some steps that are excellent defenses against other major risks:**

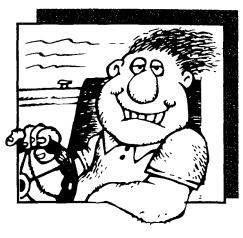


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• WEAR YOUR SEAT BELT.

It takes about two seconds to buckle up, and doing so can save your life, or save you from a life of diminished capacity. If you're 45 or younger, your greatest danger of dying is in an auto accident. In addition to wearing your seat belt, reduce your risk by slowing down and never drinking and



driving. (Speed and alcohol are among the leading causes of traffic fatalities.)

• IF YOU FEEL OUT OF CONTROL, ASK FOR HELP.

The male suicide rate is increasing at a troubling 26 percent a year, and about 24,000 American men commit suicide each year. Almost as many men age 25-44 commit suicide as those who died from all forms of cancer, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. Depression is a major cause; it increases the risk of suicide tenfold. Other frequent triggers of male suicide include getting divorced, losing a job, retirement, frequent moves and other major life changes.

• REDUCING YOUR NUMBER ONE RISK: HEART ATTACKS. Medical advances in treatment of coronary heart disease are improving by leaps and bounds: less invasive surgery, clot-busting drugs, medications to lower cholesterol, and shunts to prop open arteries after they've been cleaned out. But the most effective (cost and otherwise) technique is still prevention—don't smoke, eat wisely and exercise to control your weight. If you lose weight, maintain it; studies show that frequent fluctuations are more risky than being overweight in the first place. Aspirin therapy also holds promise: a landmark study of 22,000 male doctors showed that taking one standard (325 mg) aspirin tablet every other day reduced their risk of a first heart attack by 44 percent. Similar research showed taking aspirin daily can reduce the risk of a second heart attack by 63 percent. Try to reduce the stress in your life, particularly with laughter. As the co-author of one pioneering study of laughter's health benefits said, "If laughter were a drug, we'd have to get FDA approval for it." And while some studies have shown that anger levels may be better predictors of heart attacks than physical stress, most physicians believe an exercise stress test and a thorough physical exam remain their most effective diagnostic tools. If you're experiencing symptoms associated with heart disease (shortness of breath, chest pain, fatigue) or if you're in a high-risk group, genetically or otherwise, ask your physician about the advisability of this test.

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• REDUCING YOUR NUMBER TWO RISK: CANCER.

A man has a 50/50 chance of getting some type of cancer in his lifetime, but the cancer men fear most—prostate cancer—isn't the most common or most deadly. More men contract skin cancer than any other kind—and the incidence is rising sharply. Men who develop lung cancer have only a one in six chance of living another five years, compared with prostate cancer cure rate of 80-90 percent . According to researchers at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, one in ten men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime; a third of them will die as a result.

PROSTATE PROBLEMS: THE MALE MENOPAUSE

Most men don't know what the prostate does, but they know when it's not working. The prostate gland makes the clear liquid ejaculate that carries sperm. When the prostate becomes enlarged (what doctors call benign hyperstatic hyperplasia, or BPH), it presses against the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the penis. This pressure -and sometimes, blockage-can make urination difficult, painful and urgent. BPH literally sends its sufferers running to the bathroom, sometimes many times a day.

BPH is something almost all men will eventually have to deal with: it affects about a third of men over age 50 and almost all men over age 60. The symptoms, which can come and go, can be controlled with medication 40 to 75 percent of the time.

When there's concern that prostate problems aren't benign, there are ways to detect the potential for cancer. All prostate cancers begin as a small, treatable, microscopic tumor that is confined to the prostate gland. "If we are to decrease the death rate from prostate cancer, we need to diagnose the condition at a stage when it is still curable," says Kenneth Pienta, M.D. director of the Urologic Oncology Program at the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Early detection can be achieved with annual digital rectal exams (DREs) and a test that measures prostate-specific antigens (PSA), which predicts the potential for cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that men begin annual screening at age 50; those at higher risk, such as African Americans and those with a family history of the disease, should be tested annually from age 40.

If localized cancer is detected in an otherwise healthy man with a reasonable life expectancy, some specialists recommend immediate treatment, including surgery and radiation therapy. You should check with your doctor about potential treatments, as there are a number of alternative therapies.

One surgical procedure, transurethral needle ablation (TUNA), offers advantages over traditional prostate surgery because it can be done on an outpatient basis, and avoids the problems of incontinence and sexual dysfunction, which are potential side effects of traditional surgery. During TUNA, fiber-optic imaging is used to direct a cathetar into the portion of the urethra that passes through the prostate gland, then delivers low-level radiofrequency energy to target and shrink prostate tissue.

Another approach is radioactive seed

implant therapy, a non-surgical, outpatient procedure available at the Michigan Institute for Radiation Oncology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and Tri-County Urology to name a few in this area. In seed implant therapy, small capsules with radioactive medication are implanted into the prostate at the cancer sites. The seeds give off low, but concentrated doses of radiation directly to the cancer cells.

Crittenton Hospital's Prostate Center offers its patients cryotherapy, which freezes and destroys the cancerous prostate gland. This therapy has been been used successfully in more than 500 cases, says spokespeople at Crittenton, and it offers fewer side effects than traditional forms of treatment.

UROLOGY: SPECIFIC HEALTH CONCERNS FOR MEN

In addition to prostate problems, men face a variety of urologic conditions affecting the urinary tract, kidneys, bladder, testicles, penis and related structures. According to Alphonse Santino, M.D., president of the Michigan Institute of Urology, the most common of these are prostate problems and impotence.

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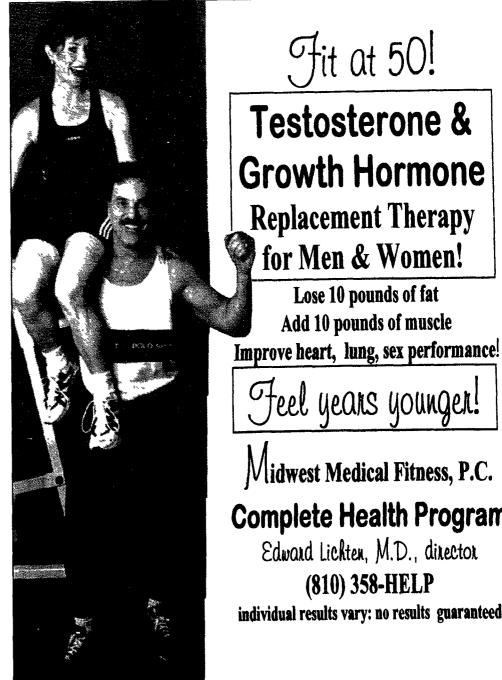
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MEN'S HEALTH, from page 7

8

Almost 6,000 urology patients are diagnosed and treated at the Institute each month for the following problems:

Impotence: The inability to have sexual intercourse.

Dr. Santino says that impotence can be caused by a number of factors that affect blood flow to the penis. These can include diabetes, high blood pressure (and its medications) and neurological disease. Impotence mostly affects men age 50 and above, and treatments can include medications (including Muse, a new drug that can be injected by the patient), injection and vacuum device therapy, vascular surgery and surgical implants.

Infertility: When couples have trouble conceiving, Institute staff work with the couple and the woman's gynecologist to determine the cause and recommend a treatment regimen. According to Mitchell Hollander, M.D., about half of the infertility cases they see are caused by male problems, the other half are from the female. The most common male condition, he says, are abnormalities within the semen analysis. These can include a deficit in the count, movement, or shape of the sperm, or an infection. Even in the most difficult situations, for example, when the testicles are damaged and there is no sperm, cells producing sperm from other areas in the testicles can be injected into the partner's eggs. For most patients experiencing fertility problems, there is hope, Dr. Hollander says.

Kidney Stones: Dr. Santino says that surgery in most cases is unnecessary because of successful therapies for removing kidney stones, including the percutaneous approach, where kidney stone fragments are removed through ultrasonic technology.

Bladder and Kidney Cancer: These diseases are primarily treated with surgery.

Microsurgical vasectomy reversals: An outpatient procedure to reverse vasectomies.

DEPRESSION: NOT JUST FOR WOMEN ANYMORE

Men are less likely than women to recognize that they have clinical depression and are less likely to seek treatment for it. And while depressed women tend to direct their problems inward, depressed men tend to blame others and strike out at those around them.

Untreated depression can be deadly; depressed men are ten times more likely to commit suicide than their nondepressed counterparts. A low level of a brain chemical called serotonin is believed to increase the risk of suicide. Fortunately, antidepressants (Prozac and Zoloft are two frequently prescribed drugs) are effective in raising serotonin levels and helping the brain with its mood-regulating function. Other than taking drugs, there are some simple things men can do to create a personal safety net against depression:

- Find a friend outside work who's a good listener.
- Talk to your wife or girlfriend (really!) and ask her to help you air out what's bothering you.
- Get regular exercise, which naturally increases your serotonin level.
- Think about what would make you happy--a sport, a hobby, a new job--and then start in new ways to make it happen.
- Don't suffer indefinately. If you've been depressed for more than a few weeks or if you've thought





about suicide, get professional help. Call your family doctor or psychiatrist.

IS BALD BETTER?

Not so, says the majority of males in this country, and a good number of females. The reasons why, of course, are social: baldness is the most visible sign that a man is aging, even more than graying, which we define as "distinguished-looking." Men, at least, think that bald men are less attractive to women.

Baldness is especially frustrating because the kind that nine out of ten men have male-pattern baldness—results from a combination of heredity and the male sex hormone. The hairs at the top of the head are genetically programmed to fall out, a process that can begin as early as age 15. The hairs that replace these lost hairs are finer, have less color and, most importantly, have a shorter life span.

While the healthy hairs in a man's head at age 20 can live from two to seven years, the hairs on a balding man may live only four months or so. It's at this stage that topical hair growth medications are most effective, because once the hair follicles are gone, they're gone forever.

The search for the perfect baldness cure continues because topical creams like Rogaine have major drawbacks: they only work in about a third of men, don't work well for men with receding hairlines, are fairly expensive (a month's supply of nonprescription Rogaine costs \$30), and if you stop using them, your hair starts falling out again.

Oddly enough, the drug finasteride (trade names Proscar or Propecin), used to treat enlarged prostates, is being tested as a hair loss cure because it reduces the amount of male hormones in the scalp. Other researchers are taking just the opposite track, trying to stimulate inactive hair follicles with drugs that reduce the amount of the female hormone estrogen. Still other researchers seek a way to prevent hair loss with common antibiotics (monocycline is one) that kill the bacteria believed to destroy hair follicles.

At the Plastic Surgery Associates in Birmingham, specialists perform micro-grafting therapy, where single hairs are taken from the back of the man's head and transplanted to the front. "Unlike traditional transplant therapy, this approach looks more natural because the hairs grow in one or two hair units instead of the larger, more obvious clumps," says Kevin Muiderman, M.D. Success rate is high; Dr. Muiderman says that ⁹⁰ percent of the transplanted hairs grow. But, until a cure for baldness is found, don't dispair: Recent research at Barry University in Florida shows that many of us consider bald men to be more "intelligent, knowledgeable, well educated, helpful, hon-

est and of high social status" than men with a full head of hair.

HONK, PHEWW!

Snoring is one of those conditions that can drive you (and your partner) crazy, but you don't think of it as a medical problem. But it is, especially if you're one of the five percent of snoring men who have developed sleep apnea, a potentially life-threatening condition. "If it's a start-stop, gasping kind of snore and a man is tired all day long, he should make an appointment with his doctor right away," says Venkat Rao, M.D., medical director of the Hurley Sleep Diagnostics Center in Flint. And even if you're in the other 95 percent, putting a damper on your snoring could, at the very least, enhance domestic tranquility. Dr. Rao suggests you try losing weight, wearing nasal strips, using a flatter pillow, and sleeping on your right side.

AND, DON'T FORGET YOUR FEET!

It's a soggy fact-- the average male foot has 125,000 sweat glands, and you can smell them working. Unfortunately, there's not much you can do except try to soak it up with absorbent socks (there's no rule that says the same pair has to stay in service all day) and deodorized shoe liners.

If your feet ache a lot, it's a sure sign that they're out of shape. The cure? A few simple foot exercises. Next time you're watching TV, take off your socks. For sore arches, roll a golf ball around with the ball of your foot for two minutes. Next, keep your toes on the floor as you raise and lower your heel (hold five seconds, then lower). Finally, try toe curls. With your heel on the ground, raise your foot and curl your toes; hold for five seconds. Do ten repetitions with each foot.

So what are you waiting for?

Now that you know how easy staying healthy can be, what are you waiting for? There's even hope for the most sedentary couch potatoes, as a new study of 13,000 healthy men and women by the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas showed. Subjects were divided into five fitness groups, and the biggest drop in mortality was registered by those in the most unfit group who moved up just one level. If these results hold true, it's time for all of us to stop doing nothing and start doing a little something. So now, while guilt or the spirit or whatever motivation moves you, do one thing, a quick thing, an easy thing. But do something. It just might be a lifesaver.



William J. Vasileff, M.D. A. Kevin Muiderman, M.D.

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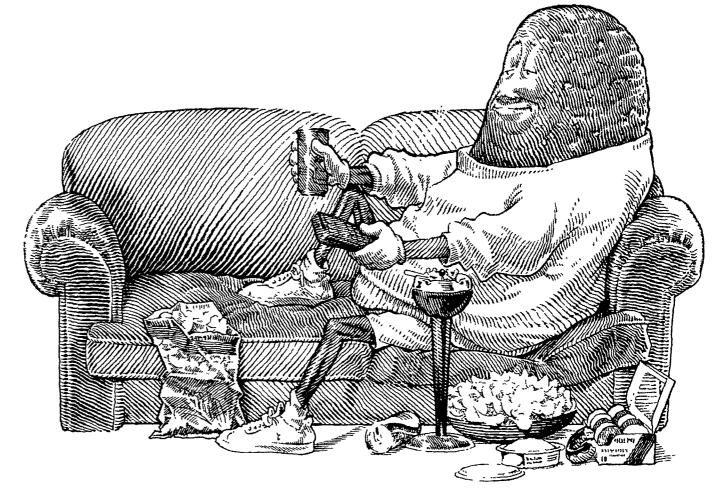
he U.S. Surgeon General recently issued the first report on physical fitness in America, and the news is bad. The report reveals that, although public awareness of the benefits of exercise is at an all-time high, activity levels in the U.S. have reached a plateau. Americans find it difficult to incorporate physical fitness into daily life, even though doing so would greatly reduce their risk of premature death and developing certain chronic diseases.

In 1993, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American College of Sports Medicine and the President's Counsel on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS) recommended that every U.S. adult accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity on most, preferably all, days of the week. Today, after monitoring patterns and trends in physical activity among adults and young people in the U.S., the Surgeon General's message is a gentle



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reminder: Some regular physical activity is better than none, and more is better than some.

If you need to convince yourself or your family members to get off that couch, What You Need to Know About The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health is available to consumers for free by writing to: The Advil Forum on Health Education, Attn: Department SG, 1500 Broadway, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

FORGET THE COLD SHOULDER A SORE SHOULDER CAN REALLY HURT

S houlder injuries are common among both professional and recreational athletes, and can range from traumatic injuries, such as dislocation, to over-use problems, such as tendonitis. The shoulder region includes a number of joints and tendons arranged to provide the maximum amount of flexibility. When repetitive motion occurs, such as throwing a baseball overhead, or perfecting your golf swing, muscles can tear or become inflamed, which can cause pain, muscle weakness and instability. To avoid shoulder injuries, the therapists at Plymouth • If you develop pain in your shoulder after playing your sport, apply ice to the area for 10-15 minutes. If the soreness persists for longer than three days, you may need to contact a doctor or physical therapist.

HEALTHY LESSONS FOR LIFE ON THE LINKS

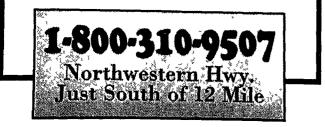
olf is a game of skill developed after years of hard work and practice. But, no matter how much practice, how expensive the golf clubs are or the number of lessons a golfer takes, if your body is not physically prepared for each round of golf, your skill and mastery will diminish, and the probability of injury will increase.

The majority of injuries are due to golf swing problems, poor conditioning and loss of flexibility and strength. According to Raymond Reyes, PGA associate golf professional at Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford, golfers need to develop warm-up and stretching routines to enhance their game and prevent injury.

Warming up increases heart rate, conditioning and the effectiveness of stretching. A golfer can warm up simply by walking quickly while carrying his or her golf bag from the practice field to the golf course. Reyes says the proper warm-up procedure is to stretch and hold your muscles for at least 30 seconds to allow yourself to become flexible. Do not bounce, he says. Start stretching the body from top to bottom in order: neck, shoulders, trunk, hips, quadriceps, hamstrings and lower back. "The fastest humans in the world run the 100 meter dash in 10 seconds or less,"

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10

Physical Therapy Specialists recommend the following:

- One or two months before beginning an exercise regime (such as baseball or golf), develop a musclestrengthening program for the shoulder region.
- Before participating in a game, be sure to warm-up properly. Not doing so can cause fatigue, decreased muscle performance and injuries.

he says. "These people spend up to two hours stretching and holding their muscles, allowing themselves to be relaxed. They spend more time stretching than they do in their actual event."

Reves' warm-up routine includes the following steps:

1) Stand upright with your feet shoulder-width apart. Place your right hand around the bottom of the grip. Begin the rotation of the arm swing, completing a circle. After doing this with your right arm, you should feel your shoulder beginning to warm. Stop and turn arm swing in the opposite direction. After your right shoulder is warm, do the same thing with your left arm.

2) Standing with your feet shoulder-width apart, grip the club at both ends and extend your arms out in front of you. Bending from the waist, stretch front wards, bringing the club to the ground. Hold this stretch, and do not bounce. You should feel the warming muscles in the back of your legs in your hamstring area. Repeat until your muscles feel warm and flexible.

3) Again, standing with your feet shoulder-width apart and gripping the club at both ends, extend your arms in front of you. This time, instead of stretching toward the ground, extend toward the sky, above your head. Hold this stretch and repeat until you feel the warming muscles throughout your arm and back.

Generally, you will warm up faster on hot days than cold days, Reyes says, suggesting that if you wear a jacket to the golf course, you may want to wear it for the first three holes to allow your muscles to warm up.

During the round of golf, you should keep your cardiovascular system conditioned by walking instead of riding in a cart. Another alternative may be to walk nine holes and ride nine. And, keep stretching your muscles throughout the round.

Strengthening the body before you play helps you develop power. You can create a weight-training routine at home by using small hand weights or at the health club with circuit or free-weight equipment. Strength training takes three to six weeks before you feel improvement.



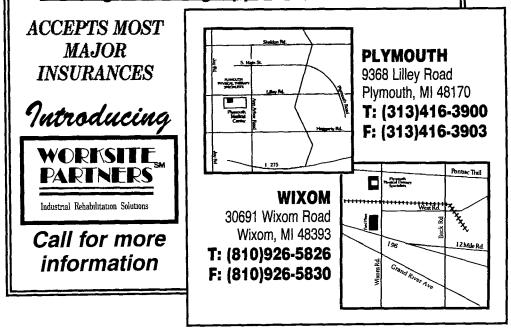


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HEALTH

Matters

GOOD-BYE COLDS... HELLO ALLERGIES

C veryone is plagued by a cold occasionally, but for 35 million Americans, the symptoms don't go away. These people may be suffering from allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever. It's particularly troublesome this season, when plant pollens or mold spores are released into the air by blooming weeds, grasses and trees. When you come into contact with these allergens, your system floods the bloodstream with the compound histamine, which inflames the lining of the nose and sinuses, causing the cold-like symptoms.

How do you tell if your sneezing and coughing are caused by a cold or by allergies? If you experience the following symptoms for more than a few days, you may have hay fever:

- Bouts of non-stop sneezing, often with a runny nose
- Red, watery or itchy eyes
- Postnasal drip, cough and itchy throat
- Stuffy or itchy nose
- Your symptoms interfere with driving, eating, exercise and sleeping

Allergies can be treated with over-thecounter products, allergy shots, or prescription medications, including antihistamine/decongestant combinations. You also can take precautions to avoid the pollens and molds that cause your symptoms. For example:

• During high-pollen seasons, sleep with windows closed and use a ventilation system at home.

- You may want to replace your down pillow with a synthetic product. The *British Medical Journal* says that synthetic pillows are eight times less likely to harbor irritating dust mites than feather pillows.
- Minimize outdoor activity in the wee hours of the morning (between 5 am and 10 am) when most pollen is released.
- Try to stay indoors on days when pollen counts are reported to be high.
- Wear an air filter mask when working or exercising outdoors on high-count days.
- Don't dry laundry outdoors during high-pollen seasons.

If symptoms continue, call your doctor, who may refer you to a specialist for allergy testing. Your allergist may recommend allergy shots, prescription antihistamines or corticosteroid nasal sprays.

CAN AN ASPIRIN A DAY KEEP A HEART ATTACK AWAY?

es, says a new study published in the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology* which reported that a daily dose of aspirin is four times more effective in reducing the risk of cardiac death in heart attack patients than previously thought. Past research has suggested that aspirin can reduce the risk of dying from a second coronary event by 13 to 17 percent, but this study found that aspirin may reduce that risk by as much as 63 percent.

Even though it's standard practice to prescribe aspirin therapy for heart patients, current surveys show that less than half of all people who have had a heart attack are using aspirin daily. In addition, heart patients are confusing other painkillers on the market with aspirin. In fact, many people who have had heart attacks are mistakenly taking other anti-inflammatory drugs that do not have the anti-clotting properties of aspirin. Aspirin, through its "platelet control effect" helps prevent the blood clots that can create dangerous blood vessel blockages.

Because the body replaces platelets every ten days, regular use of aspirin is critical to ensure a constant anti-clotting level in the bloodstream. However, aspirin irritates the lining of the stomach, so doctors often recommend that patients on a daily preventative regimen take a coated aspirin, to help protect the stomach from direct irritation.

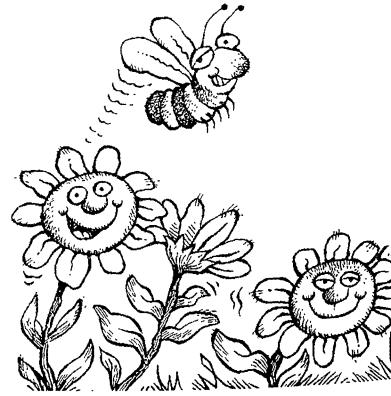
If you have had any heart problems, you should definitely consult your doctor about aspirin therapy. This study indicates that daily aspirin use could not only save lives, but should be a practical and inexpensive cornerstone of any heart patient's long term recovery plan.

FLOWERS, TREES AND CANCER

dose of nature can increase the mental energy that helps cancer patients Cope with the stress of their disease says researchers at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. The nurses are studying how gardening, taking walks, watching the sun set, and even visiting a park can help women with localized breast cancer concentrate, set goals, start projects and follow through. Nature's mental-energy boost may not only promote patients' feelings of well-being, but also help them gather and understand information about their disease, evaluate treatment options, take care of themselves physically, and relate well to others at a time when they need support.

BUZZ...BUZZ.... OUCH!

t's wonderful to finally be outside enjoying the sunshine and fresh air. But watch out! Stinging insects like



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wasps, hornets and bees are also sharing your summer days. Here's how to protect yourself:

- Wear light colors. Insects are drawn to dark shades.
- Slather exposed skin with Avon's Skin-So-Soft or an insect repellent containing cypermethrin or permethrin.
- Avoid perfume, cologne or sweet-smelling deodorants.
- To escape a swarm, jump into water, or run outdoors or into the woods; swarms tend to disperse in wooded areas.

If you get stung, you can ease the pain and swelling by:

- Tending to the sting right away: Gently remove the stinger with a clean fingernail, nail file, credit card or knife edge, being careful not to squeeze the venom sac that sits at the surface. Wash the area with soap and water or antiseptic.
- Applying heat (to neutralize inflammatory chemicals) or ice (to reduce swelling and stop the spread of venom).
- Taking an over-the-counter antihistamine, such as Benadryl, to reduce swelling and itching.
- Once the stinger is removed, sprinkling meat tenderizer on the wound to neutralize the venom.

If you develop any of these symptoms — swelling in areas other than where stung, nausea, difficulty breathing, hives, coughing or wheezing — you may have an allergy to stings, which can be life-threatening. See a doctor immediately.

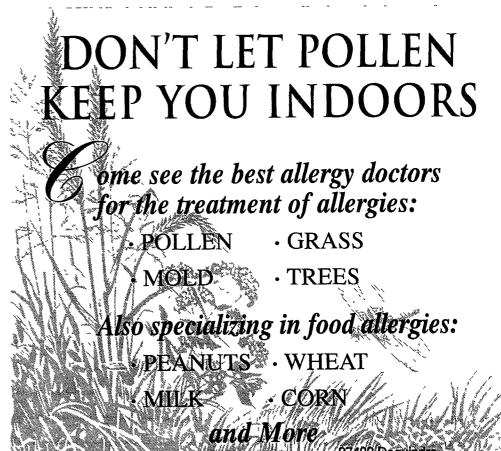
(From *Mountaineering First Aid* by Martha Lentz, Ph.D., R.N., Mountaineers, 1996.)

NEW CPR RESCUE DEVICE

People who receive cardiopulmonary resuscitation within four to six minutes of cardiac arrest are more than three times as likely to live as those who don't. Yet, most of us are ill-prepared to perform this lifesaving technique, and even people who are trained in CPR may need some cues during an actual emergency. That's where the CPR Prompt Rescue and Practice Aid can help.

This portable, battery-operated device uses voice technology to talk you through the rescue steps for four emergencies: choking but conscious; choking and unconsciousness; pulse but not breathing; and no pulse. Following guidelines established by the American Heart Association, Prompt takes guesswork out of proper timing for chest compressions and breathing. And while it's not meant to replace a CPR course, the complete CPR Prompt Home Learning System could also be a wise investment. The package provides basic instruction in rescue procedures - including CPR, mouth-tomouth breathing and the Heimlich (for choking victims) — and comes with practice mannequins, a video course and home first-aid manuals. Prompt and the learning system are available at specialty stores or from catalogs for about \$100 and \$60, respectively. For more information, call (888) SAVE-LIFE. **1**

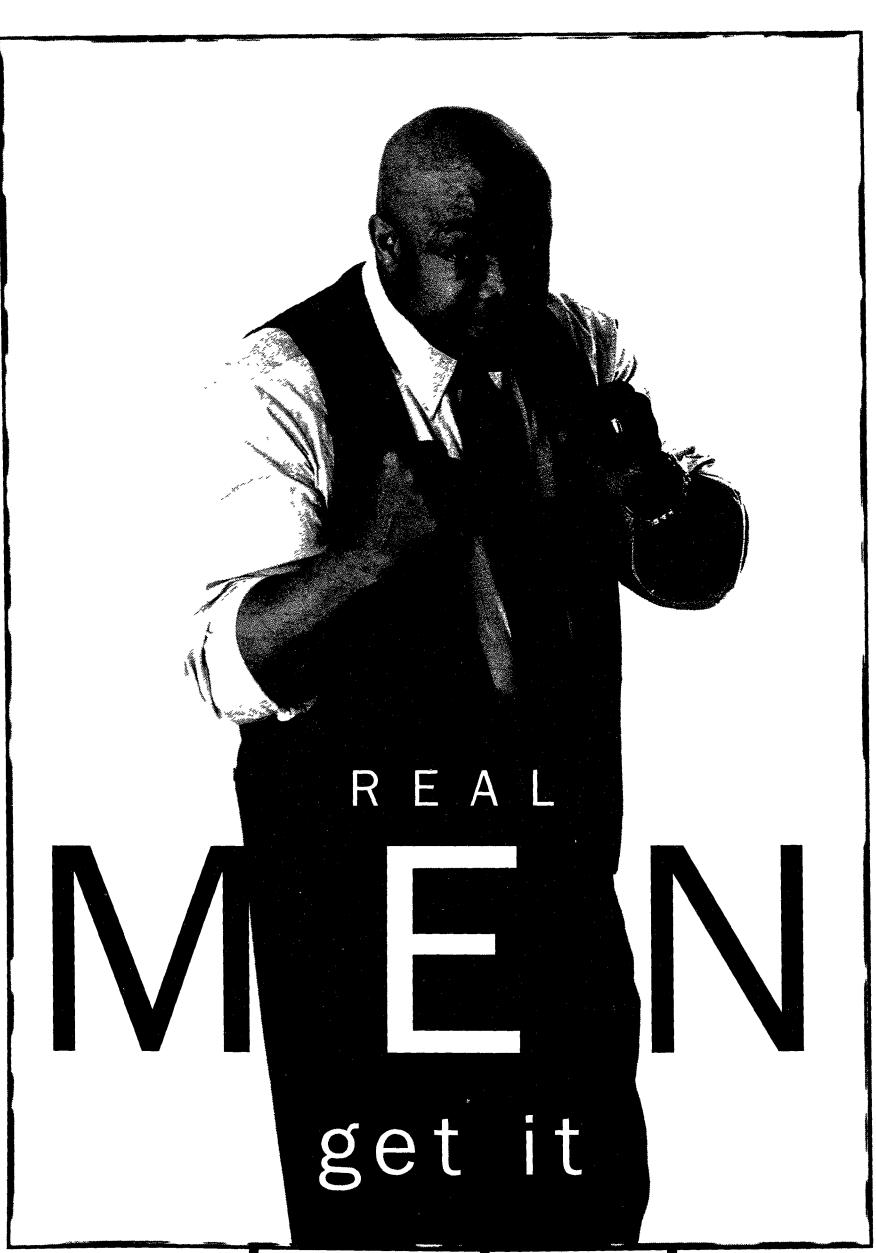
COMING IN JULY HEALTH HAZARDS: They're everywhere--from household dangers to air pollution to sun exposure. Karley Market Read how you can take easy precautions to avoid common health hazards.





June 1997

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EATING

Well

DO WHAT YOU CAN TO PREVENT CANCER

ccording to a recent report published by Harvard University's School of Public Health, there really are things you can do to prevent cancer. The report notes that nearly two-thirds of cancer deaths in the United States are attributed to tobacco use, diet, obesity and lack of exercise. If you agree with these findings and want to reduce your risk of developing cancer, take this advice from the Cancer Research Foundation of America:

- Eat more fruits, vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals.
- Reduce dietary fat.
- Control weight.
- Exercise regularly.
- Wear a sunscreen of at least 15 SPF and avoid over exposure to the sun.
- Avoid all tobacco products.
- · If you drink alcohol, limit consumption to a moderate level.

THE SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE TO EATING WELL

ver get the feeling you should be eating your meals with a forklift instead of a fork? They don't name fast foods "The Big Mac" "The Whopper" "The Big Gulp" and "The Bigfoot Pizza" for nothing. Here, in the land of plenty, we eat big. And, unfortunately these man-size portions are wreaking havoc with our waistlines--both men and women. So, how do we know what a healthy size portion looks like? The Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed the Nutritional Labeling Act of 1990, which set standards for portion sizes. They look something like this:

- A single serving of meat looks like a deck of cards.
- A half-cup of cooked pasta is about the size of a tennis ball.
- The size of a baseball are one cup of beans, one cup of milk, one cup of leafy vegetables, one medium whole fruit.
- One-half baseball is about the size of one cup of chopped nuts, 1/2 cup of ice cream, $1/2 \operatorname{cup}$ of fruit.

SQUEEZE MORE NUTRITION INTO YOUR DAY

or many of us, orange juice is a staple at breakfast. It's tangy, cool, delicious and packed full of vitamins. A single, eight-ounce glass of orange juice provides:

- A full day's worth of vitamin C. Vitamin C is important in forming collagen, a protein that gives structure to bone, cartilage, muscle and blood vessels. It also aids blood cells in fighting infections, the liver in detoxifying dangerous substances, helps regulate breathing and blood pressure and assists in the absorption of iron.
- A great source of foliate, a B-vitamin that plays a key role in cell division, especially important during periods of growth. Research shows that foliate can prevent premature births, low birth weight babies and oral and facial birth defects.
- A good source of potassium, which keeps blood pressure in check and may protect against stroke.
- Research suggests that antioxidants like vitamin C may delay aging and protect against heart disease and cancer.

So, how do you pack more of these vitamins into your day? According to Nancy Jacobi, R.D. with Sinai Hospital, depending on portion size, you can get the same nutrients in tangerines, mineolas and clementines as you do in oranges. "And, as long as it's 100 percent juice, no sugar added, canned or bottled orange juice has the same nutrients as fresh oranges," she said.

Jacobi suggests that you also can get the benefits of vitamin C from broccoli, leafy green vegetables, cabbage, grapefruit, green peppers, mangoes, kiwis and tomatoes. Try to get one or more of these at every meal, she says.

But, don't forget your morning orange juice. It's a healthy way to wake up.

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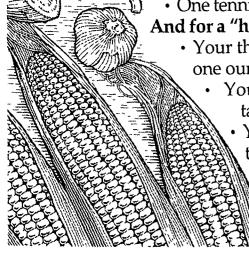
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• One tennis ball equals 3/4 cup of cold cereal. And for a "handy" guide to size:

• Your thumb is about the size of

one ounce of cheese or peanut butter.

· Your thumb tip equals about one

tablespoon.

Your fingertip is about one

teaspoon.

• Your palm is about the size of two or three ounces of cooked meat, poultry or fish.

CHILD

Care

COMMUNICATING CALMLY WITH YOUR TEENAGER??? TRY IT

n today's complex society, there are so many lessons parents want to impart to their teenagers to help keep them safe, wellbalanced and relatively happy that it's hard not to hand out lectures along with the weekly allowance. "I know better, I'm the parent," may be easy for us to say, but it's very difficult for teens to hear. The mere fact that they are learning to do things on their own dictates the need to look away when we start the "I know what you're going through, I've been there," speech.

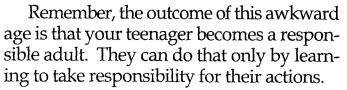
Experts say that if we're flexible with the small stuff ("Let's find a telephone schedule that works for all of us."), then kids are more likely to respect what we say when we issue the big warnings ("Do not drink and drive!").

According to Louise Felton Tracy in her book Grounded for Life?? (winner of the Parents' Choice Approval Award), communication based on cooperative problem solving and natural consequences works well with teenagers. Each of the chapters starts off with a "New Belief" based on flexibility and mutual understanding. For example, Chapter 11 is entitled: "Problems will be with us always and our ability to handle them will be less than perfect."

By natural consequences, Tracy means letting kids experience the results of their actions first hand, rather than hearing about it from parents. For example, you find yourself reminding your teen every morning to take her lunch or lunch money because she always forgets. Instead of the daily harangue, perhaps a better approach would be a onetime: "If you forget your lunch, you go hungry." Then stick to that. Eventually, she'll get the message in a natural, first-hand way. And it leaves you out of the equation. Tracy suggests allowing natural consequences for situations you consider safe and reasonable for your child's age, and in which the consequences are not more than you can tolerate. (For example, "If you drive recklessly, you'll wreck the car.").

Allowing your teen to experience the consequences of his or her actions is part of a philosophy of problem solving that Tracy says includes other concepts, for example:

- Your influence on your teen's behavior is only as powerful as he or she lets it be. Essentially, they will do what they want. Following your orders or suggestions should be the result of mutual respect and consideration.
- Once you announce your position, ("Listen, instead of nagging you about putting your clothes in the laundry, from now on, if they're not in there, they just won't get washed.") it carries some risk. (You notice your child recycling his dirty outfits.) State your position in a firm friendly way. Then stick to it.
- You need to step back emotionally from your teenager and the problem. Be interested and understanding, but not over anxious.



 You need to honor your children by listening carefully to what they say and responding with concern and respect.

Tracy and her husband are parents of six children, now in their 20s and 30s. She also has over 25 years experience as a middleschool counselor, social worker and private counselor.

For more information about this approach, look for *Grounded for Life?! Stop* Blowing Your Fuse and Start Communicating with your Teenager by Louise Felton Tracy, Parenting Press, Inc. 1994.

HOW TO HANDLE HOMESICKNESS WHEN THE KIDS HEAD OFF TO CAMP

ven the most hearty summer camper gets a bit homesick, especially if it's his - or her first time away. Camp directors from the National Camp Association assure parents that homesickness is normal and usually goes away after several days. In the meantime, here's how to head off the heartache (theirs, not yours...):

- Don't phone. Most camps discourage phone conversations in the first week because they tend to further upset an already homesick child. The directors say that the child's ability to work through the adjustments and pangs of being away are positive, and these adjustments may be easier without talking to mom and dad.
- Do send packages.

A special-delivery hug is what camp directors call that care package that shows up filled with games, cards, jokes, books, mom's peanut butter cookies, pictures of the family pets and other treats. These packages not only remind children of their parents' love and concern, sharing them is a great way to break the ice with new

> For first time campers, you may want to tuck in a few reminders of feel-better tips you discussed before the trip. Samples can include promising to think about each other at a certain time each day, or remembering a shared joke when feeling a little sad.



For free guidelines on how to choose the right camp for your child, call the National Camp Association at (800) 966-2267.



YOU'RE TAKING TIME OFF WORK TO DO WHAT? THE PROMISE AND PITFALLS OF PATERNITY LEAVE

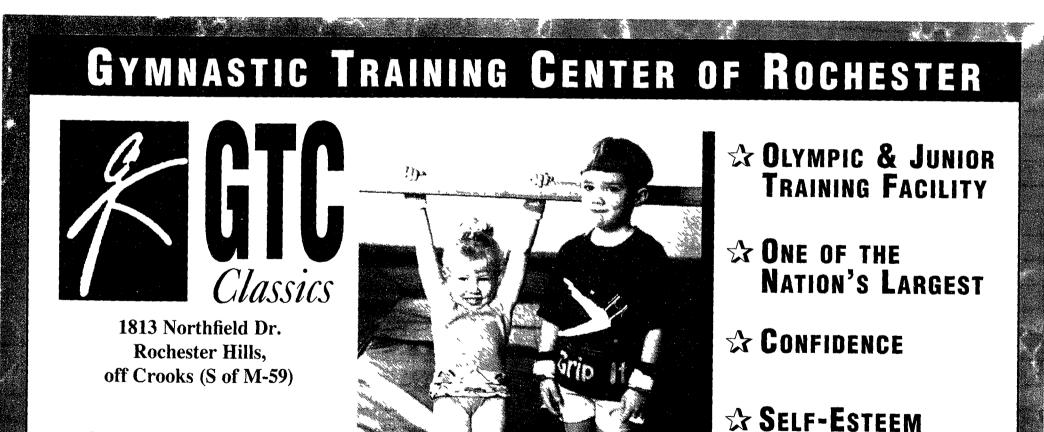
ew fathers may get mixed reactions from their colleagues when they take advantage of the Family and Medical Leave Act that was signed into federal law in 1993. The act requires all companies with more than 50 employees to grant up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to any worker (male or female) who wants to take time off to care for a new baby, adopted child, family member with an illness, or own personal illness. The employee must be with the company for at least one year to be eligible for the leave.

To receive a copy of the Family and Medical Leave Act, check with your company's personnel representative.

If dad does stay home to attend to the kids, here are some resources:

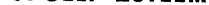
- NATIONAL AT-HOME DADS ASSOCIATION Provides national and local resources for fathers Contact Glen Wade (214) 393-2682
- DAD-TO-DAD Geared to help fathers on a local level Contact Curtis Cooper (770) 643-5964
- AT-HOME DAD A quarterly newsletter Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Peter Baylies, 61 Brightwood Avenue North Andover, MA 01845
- FULL-TIME DAD

 A bi-monthly magazine
 Contact Stephen Harris
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- Classes for all ages (2 years to adult)
- Gymnastic apparel store

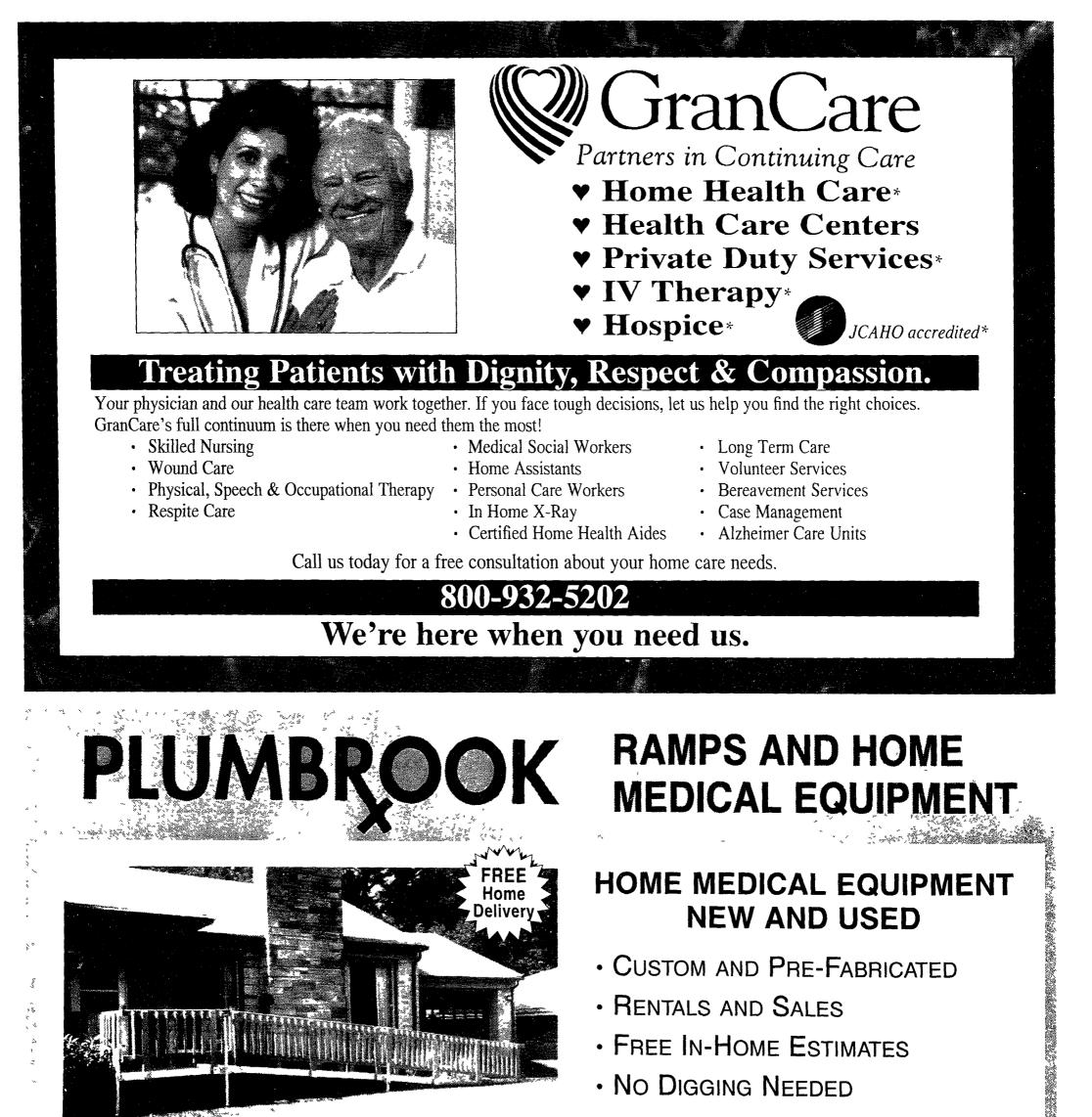






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Over 15 Years Serving Your Community-







The above pictured ramp is portable and may be disassembled. We provide custom installation and adjust the incline to agency recommendations.



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18

LifeLine

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HEALTH

Wise

YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLDER, YOU'RE GETTING BETTER... LOOKING!

A ccording to "Beauty Beyond 50" columnist Jo Peddicord, you "grow young" by creating personal joy and confidence in yourself, including your appearance. Peddicord says you can enrich your life as you get older by finding new interests, continuing educational pursuits, exploring the outdoors, participating in community service, and yes, by eating healthy, staying fit and looking your best. To learn how to let "the best of you shine through," check out *Look Like A Winner After 50* by Jo Peddicord, which is available at bookstores, or by calling 1(800)833-9327.

MORE HELP FOR PEOPLE WITH OSTEOPOROSIS

here may be a new source of help for the 25 million Americans who suffer from osteoporosis. According to a recent study at the University of California, San Francisco, women with post-menopausal osteoporosis who took the drug Fosamax (alendronate sodium), a non-hormonal medicine, were 51 percent less likely to suffer the devastating fractures (especially spinal and wrist) that are caused by osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is a progressive disease of the skeleton, in which the bones become thin, fragile and vulnerable to fractures. The disease takes a particularly hard toll on women past menopause. In fact, it is estimated that as many as 40 percent of women age 50 and over will fracture at least one bone as a result of osteoporosis.

These fractures can prevent women from participating in daily activities and make them more dependent on others, and, in some cases, the fractures can be life-threatening. About one in five individuals who suffer an osteoporotic hip fracture require long-term care in a nursing home; more than



experience a hip fracture will die within one year due to complications.

In the early stages of the disease, there are no symptoms of osteoporosis, but there are several simple types of bone mass measurements that help physicians to identify women who have lost bone. For a free brochure on osteoporosis from Merck, the developer of Fosamax, call 1(800)247-9559.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

It's that brittle bone disease that women sometimes get, a disease that men never get, and certainly not a disease that can kill you. Right? Wrong.

That's how the majority of 1,000 men incorrectly responded to a recent Gallup survey taken to determine just how much men know about osteoporosis which causes almost as many fatalities a year as prostate cancer.

Funded by the National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF), the survey quizzed men on their bone smarts, and found that while 70 percent of men thought a woman was at least "somewhat likely" to develop osteoporosis, less than half thought it was somewhat likely for a man to develop. Only 14 percent knew that osteoporosis could cause curvature of the spine, and less than 10 percent knew that osteoporosis could cause permanent crippling. "Most of the men surveyed thought they couldn't get osteoporosis. But they can and do," says NOF president, Dr. Robert Lindsay. have osteoporosis, another 3.5 million are at risk for developing the disease. As they age, men, like women, experience a decrease in the hormones that contribute to keeping bones strong. In men, when testosterone decreases due to age or disease, bone mass declines and a fall or even a golf swing can cause a fracture.

Risk factors include a family history of the disease, long-term use of certain medications like steroids, smoking, and consuming more than moderate amounts of alcohol.

Prevention is the first line of defense against osteoporosis. For both men and women a comprehensive program to prevent osteoporosis includes a calcium rich diet with vitamin D, exercise and a healthy lifestyle. There are several good sources of calcium, the basic building block of bone, such as skim or low-fat milk, no-fat yogurt, broccoli, and canned salmon. Unfortunately, many men don't realize that they aren't consuming enough calcium. "Less than one-half of adult men are getting 1,000 mg of daily calcium as recommended by the National Institutes of Health. If you are 65, you should be consuming around 1,500 mg of calcium," says Dr. Lindsay. "The NOF advises people to get as much calcium as they can through the diet. If that isn't possible, then use a supplement."

half will be disabled permanently.

ARE YOU AT RISK?

- Forty percent of women age 50 and over will fracture a bone due to osteoporosis in their lifetime.
- Each year, osteoporosis causes more than 1.3 million fractures.
- A woman's risk of hip fracture is equal to a combined life-time risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.
- · Up to 20 percent of women who

In addition to the 1.5 million men who

Ŵhile osteoporosis cannot be cured, it

Continued on pg. 22

19

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 1997

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

For more information about support groups, seminars and educational programs, call (248) 442-7986.

- JUNE 7 Great Expectations. A seminar for couples starting a family, dealing with lifestyle changes and handling stress. 8:30am-1:30 pm, \$15/couple or \$7.50/person. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.
- JUNE 10 Help for Impotent Men (HIM) Support Group: "Penile Implants. 7 pm, FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.
- JUNE 18 *Grow It Organically*. Experts from English Gardens demonstrate how to grow a garden without chemicals. 7 pm, \$4 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.
- JUNE 23-24 Baby sitting: Not Just-for-Kids Stuff. For kids 11-14, teaches basic first aid, child management techniques and what to do in an emergency. 9 am-1 pm, \$25 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Ongoing

ElderMed — a free lifetime membership program offering a variety of services and benefits to adults ages 50 and better. For more information on programs and events offered in June, call (248) 471-8020, or (248) 553-1934.

CRITTENTON HOSPITAL

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (248) 652-5100.

- JUNE 10 Hearing Health Seminar. An exclusive presentation on the latest in hearing aid technology and assistive listening devices (ALD). 6-7 pm, FREE. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5528.
- JUNE 12 Cooking Demonstration: Cooking Light—Italian. Crittenton Weight Management Center will host

Rochester. 6:30-9 pm, \$5 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5626.

- JUNE 14 Community First Aid. American Red Cross will help to certify you in CPR for adults and children, and first aid techniques. 9 am-6 pm. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.
- JUNE 19 Back School. Learn how the back works, what causes back pain and how to prevent it. 7-9 pm, \$25 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5653.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL And heatlh system

For a complete list of events and education classes, call (313) 982-8384.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL And heatlh system

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call (313) 278-5155.

- JUNE 3 *Positive Discipline*. Learn alternatives to punishment, and develop self-discipline, responsibility and mutual respect. 7-8 pm. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.
- JUNE 4, 11, 18 *Certified Sitter*. Course includes infant/child CPR, choking intervention and accident prevention. 5:30-9 pm. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.
- JUNE 17 Healthful Summer Eating. Learn about low-fat summer foods from a registered dietitian and local chef. 7-9:30 pm. For more information and to register, (810) 845-6403.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 424-5770.

JUNE 5 - Ask the Pediatrician Series. 1 to 3 years old. 7-8 pm, Novi. JUNE 5, 17 - Pre-Marriage Counseling.

- JUNE 9 Manage Your Weight Through Stress Management. 7-8 pm, Bloomfield Hills.
- JUNE 12 Young at Heart, Slightly Older in Other Parts. Physical and psychological aspects of aging. 10-11 am, Livonia.

JUNE 24 - Positive Fathering: Roles & Strategies. 7-8:30 pm, Livonia.

ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM For more information about programs and health services, call 1-800-237-5646.

- JUNE 7 American Red Cross Standard First Aid. Learn emergency action principles, general first aid and CPR. 8:30 am-5:15 pm, \$30 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-888-757-5463.
- JUNE 11 Senior Housing Options. Learn what to look for, what to pay for and what to ask when considering housing options. For more information and to register, call (248) 967-7700.
- JUNE 19 Coping With Caring. Gives people caring for older adults the opportunity to gain helpful suggestions from others who share common experiences. 1 pm. For more information and to register, call (248) 967-7700. H.A.R.T. (Heart Awareness, Response and Treatment). A one-hour class designed to teach individuals about the warning signs of heart attack and stroke. FREE. For more information call (248) 967-7540.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY-ANN ARBOR For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (313) 712-2887.

ONGOING

- Bereavement Support and Education Group. Offers support for those who have lost loved ones. 7-8:30 pm, Ann Arbor. For more information call (313) 712-2920.
- Partners at Heart. Designed for the partners and spouses of cardiac patients. FREE. For more information call (313) 712-3546.
- Partners of Men With Prostate Cancer. 7-9:30 pm, Ann Arbor. For more information

this demo at Kitchen Glamor in

7-8 pm, Farmington Hills.

call (313) 712-3655.

This calendar is sponsored by the:





PRIMARY CARE REFERRAL SERVICE helps you select a primary care provider to meet your needs at a University of Michigan Health Center in your neighborhood. Call **800-211-8181** for a primary care provider.

20

- Freedom From Smoking. Smoking cessation program approved and offered through the American Lung Association. For more information call (517) 545-6517.
- Life Lessons. Focuses on nutrition, exercise, time and stress management and person awareness. For program information and info on free introductory sessions, call (313) 712-7240.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY-OAKLAND

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 858-3160. SPECIAL SERVICES

- Mercy Senior Service Line Seniors in Oakland County and surrounding communities can call this special toll-free number to get information about St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland's programs, classes, support groups and physicians. Please call 1-800-957-4383.
- Mercy Pathways TransitionCare -A SubAcute Unit which helps recovering patients return to an independent lifestyle. Serves as a link between hospital and home. For more information call (248) 338-7151.
- · Speakers Bureau Healthcare professionals available to speak to groups on a variety of medically related topics. For more information call (248) 858-3160.
- Help for Hearing Loss Open to the hearing impaired and their families. For more information call (248) 858-3111, ext. 4104.
- Pediatric Diabetes Educational support group for children with diabetes and their families. For more information call (248) 858-3000, ext 4344.
- Stroke Club Open to stroke victims and their families. For more information call (248) 858-6113.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of community programs, call (313) 655-2940. **JUNE 3-26 - Diabetes Education**

Classes. Every Tues. and Thurs.

7-9pm, fee. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-2940.

- JUNE 4 Focus on Living: Cancer Support Group. 7-8:30 pm, FREE. For more information and to register call (313) 655-2940.
- **JUNE 9, 16, 23 Stressed for Success:** Stress Management Classes. 6:30-8:30 pm. For more information and to register call (313) 655-2940.
- JUNE 18 Infant & Child *Immunizations*. Parents or legal guardian to accompany child and bring all past immunization records with child. 5:30-8 pm, \$5 per child. For more information call (313) 655-2940.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

For a complete list of list of community events and health programs call (313) 647-1158.

- **JUNE 1 National Cancer Survivor Day.** Local cancer survivors can address their concerns about healthcare access, job discrimination and insurance reform. For information on location and registration, call 1-800-231-2211 or (313) 712-5400.
- FREE Diabetes Eye Screening -For an eye screening clinic in your area, call Robin Nwankwo (wonk-wo) at 1-800-529-5345.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL

For a complete list of community events and *health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.* JUNE 2, 5, 9, 12 - Stop Smoking

- **Program**. A four-session course to help provide the incentive and support to quit smoking and remain a nonsmoker. 7-9 pm, \$20 fee, Troy Beaumont. For more information and to register, call 1-800-633-7377.
- JUNE 4, 11, 18, 25 Weight Loss **Program**. Offered at Beaumont's Division of Preventative and Nutritional Medicine. 1-7 pm. For more information and to register, call (248) 646-6500.
- JUNE 10 Asthma Support Group. For individuals with asthma and their families. 7-8 pm, FREE. For more

information and to register, call (248) 551-6027.

JUNE 16 - Adoption Information Series. An educational group offering information on adoption and alternatives. 6:30-8 pm, FREE. For more information and to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

For more information on programs offered in your area, call (517) 335-8367.

GRANCARE HOME HEALTH CARE

For a complete list of events and support groups call (313) 432-6565.

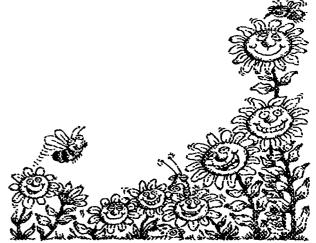
Caregiver Support Group -Meets every other Tuesday. For more information please call 1-800-932-5202, ext. 114.

Hospice Volunteers - Interested parties please call 1-800-932-5202, ext. 114. Seminar Speakers - Have a member of our professional team come to your organization and speak on topics on Home Care, or How to Access Help When Caring for a Loved One. For more information please call Nancy Freckelton at 1-800-932-5202, ext. 114.

BODY NATURE DAY SPA

*For a complete list of classes, call (248) 608-*8888.

- **JUNE 19 Natural Skin Sense**. Learn about the skin's structure, function and your skin type. 5:15-7:15 pm, \$30 fee.
- JUNE 17 TMJ Health. Learn relaxation techniques to alleviate the symptoms of temporal mandibular joint dysfunction. 5:30-6:30 pm, \$25 fee.



21

MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM Health Centers

CANCER ANSWERLINE nurse available to answer your questions about cancer care options, resources and support. If you're looking for answers call the Cancer Answerline at 800-865-1125. ÷ ×

HEALTH WISE, from page 19

can be prevented and successfully treated.

For a free educational kit for men, "Bone Wise[®] Strong Bones For Life," write the NOF at PO Box 96616, Dept. MQ, Washington, DC 20077.

GREAT NEWS! WE'RE LIVING LONGER

he average life expectancy is now over 75 years, up from 54 years in 1920. These rates have been steadily climbing throughout this century, mostly due to advances in medical vaccines, procedures and technology.

The American Medical Association gives us guidelines to help us increase our own chances of living longer. They are:

• If you smoke, stop.

22

- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Two drinks a day are enough for most people.
- Stay within ideal weight limits for your height and age. Ask your doctor what they are.
- Exercise vigorously at least three times a week.
- Eat sensibly. You need a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, few fats and sweets.

- Try to get a good night's sleep every night. How much sleep you need varies with individuals. Try to determine your optimum of hours.
- Try to maintain a positive outlook on life.
- Drive defensively. Always wear seat belts.
- Get regular check-ups.

MACULAR DEGENERATION: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

S ome of life's most memorable sights occur as we grow older, like seeing a child graduate from college or a grandchild's first steps. Unfortunately, too many older Americans are robbed of these visual memories due to age-related macular degeneration, a serious eye disease that affects six million people.

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness for people over age 55, and 250,000 new cases are reported every year. As America ages, this health crisis will only get worse. While there is not yet a cure for macular degeneration, the Foundation Fighting Blindness is funding research aimed at eliminating this disease.

Macular degeneration produces distinct symptoms--straight lines appear to zigzag, a colorless spot blocks out all but a peripheral view. For some, macular degeneration will lead to severe visual impairment. This happens because the disease attacks the macula, located in the retina of the eye, which allows us to see color and sharp lines. Once thought to be the result of aging, scientists believe the disease is aggravated by environmental factors and may even be genetic.

"Age-related macular degeneration is a disease process--not the normal process of aging. It is a disease one need not get, and we are fighting to beat it," said Dr. Gerald Chader, The Foundation's chief scientific officer.

Over the last 26 years, studies supported by The Foundation Fighting Blindness have indicated a genetic link, several risk factors and ways to help prevent macular degeneration.

In 1996, researchers determined that smokers have an increased risk of developing macular degeneration. Other studies indicate that a balanced diet full of antioxidantrich leafy green vegetables like spinach, kale or collard greens may decrease the risk of developing macular degeneration.

For a free macular degeneration information kit, a copy of the Amsler grid self-test and a free subscription to the newsletter Macular Update call FFB at 800-586-6765.

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If You're a Man, You May be At Risk.

Talk to your doctor about prostate cancer. Your prostate is a small gland located at the base of your bladder. Many men don't even know they have a prostate or that prostate cancer is common, especially among older men. In fact, prostate cancer is the leading form of cancer in Michigan.

What should you do?

If you're between 50 and 75 years old, ask your doctor if you should be tested. Have this talk when you turn 40 if there is prostate cancer in your family or if you're African American. And if you experience pain or discomfort when you urinate, see a doctor right away.

Want to know more? Call **1-800-922-6266**

Brought to you by the Michigan Department of Community Health and the American Cancer Society-Michigan

WOMEN AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO HAVE TO AGE GRACEFULLY





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HAND TOSSED ROUND PIZZA	BA	ABY SM	Inch 14 Inc ALL MEDIU Pcs. 10 Pc	JM LARGE s. 12 Pcs.	GIANT 14 Pcs.
Cheese	3		99 5.99		10.99
Additional Items		80 .9	95 1.25		1.70
Extra Cheese	1	.25 1.	50 175	5 2.00	2.50
Primo's Special	7	.01 8.	01 10.5		16.45
Primo's Supreme	8	.45 9	45 12.0	5 14.42	17.68
SQUARE PIZZA	SN	IALL ME	DIUM LARC	θE	
	6	Pcs. 10	Pcs. 12 Pc	s.	
Cheese	4	.47 6	.99 9.99	9	
Additional Items	1	.05 1	.25 1.70)	
Extra Cheese	1	.25 1	.50 2.00)	
Primo's Special	8	.01 13	3.22 15.4	8	
Primo's Supreme	9	.45 14	.22 16.7	8	
U-BAKE PIZZA			LAR	GE /	APIZZA CONJATE
			18 x 13	3 in. (°	REAL
Cheese			6.99) (4	
Additional Items Extra Cheese			1.25	5	POR AEAL CHEES
U-Bake Special			11.0	0	
U-Bake Supreme			13.0		

Choice of items: Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper, Anchovies, Mushrooms, Sliced Tomato, Pineapple, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions, Hot Peppers, Italian Sausage, Hamburger, Bacon.

Primo's Special: Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion (Hot Peppers and Anchovies upon request).

Primo's Supreme: Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Onion, Italian Sausage (Hot Peppers and Anchovies upon request).

HOMEMADE PASTA

Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce	Ravioli w/Meatballs6.60 Ravioli w/Mushrooms6.35 Ravioli w/Meat Sauce.
Bucket of Spaghetti (Feeds 4-6)	Meatballs & Mushrooms

Above Dinners include Bread Sticks and Parmesan Cheese

THE BEST RIBS IN TOWN				
	b			
	s			
Includes S	Slaw, Fries, Bread Sticks & Sauce			

COMBINATION PLATES					
Ribs & Chicken					
Ribs & Shrimp					
Shrimp & Frog Legs					
Includes Slaw, Fries, Bread Sticks & Sauce					



CHICKEN

4 pc Chicken Dinner5.85 2 pc Chicken Snack4.99 Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey All white meat extra.					
CHICKEN BUCKETS (Broasted)					
12 Pieces					
16 Pieces					
20 Pieces					
24 Pieces					
Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey					
SEAFOOD					
10 pc Cod Bucket					
3 pc Perch Dinner					
10 pc Perch Rucket 10.95					

10 pc Perch Bucket	
21 Popcorn Shrimp in the Basket	
Jumbo Shrimp Dinner (7 pc)	
Fish & Chips (3 pc)	
Jumbo Frog Legs7.58	
Includes Slaw, Fries, Breadsticks & Honey	
Bucket of Jumbo Shrimp	
Includes 16 Pieces & Sauce, Slaw, Fries,	
Breadsticks	

CHICKEN WING DINGS

12 Pieces			
24 Pieces			
36 Pieces			
Includes 2 Breadsticks, Fries & Your Choice of			
Sauce & BBQ or Ranch Dressing.			

SUBMARINES

. . .

Italian
Ham, Cheese, Salamı
Ham & Cheese 4 49
Ham & Cheese
Pizza 4.49
Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese, Onion, Pizza
Sauce
Vegetarian
Cheese, Mushrooms. Green Peppers,
Onions, Sliced Black Olives
Meatball
Meatballs, Cheese, Sauce
Roast Beef 5 49
Roast Beef, Cheese
Sub Deluxe
Ham, Roast Beef, Salamı, Cheese
Steak & Cheese Sub
Steak, Cheese, Onion
All subs include
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Dressing

Except Meatball & Pizza Subs Hot Peppers Upon Request 4 Foot & 6 Foot Subs Available (24 Hour Notice)

CHICKEN TENDERS

3 Pieces	5			• •		 	• •	4.95
6 Pieces	5							 7.95
9 Pieces	5							 10.95
Served with Fries, Cole SLaw & Bread Sticks								
Your Choice of Sauce; BBQ or Ranch								

SALADS & SIDES
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
Tossed
Antipasto Salad
Greek Salad
Cheese Bread Sticks
With Bacon & Onion
Cole Slaw
Salad Dressing, Tarter Sauce, Honey
Onion Rings
French Fries
Garlic Sticks
Fried Mushrooms
Slice of Pizza
Slice w/everything
Stuffed Pizza
Extra Items

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One 14" Pizza With Cheese & 2 Items • 12 Pc. Wing Dings • 2-Liter of Pop	One 14" Pizza With Cheese & 2 Items • Spaghetti with Meat Sauce • Medium Salad Antipasto or Greek • 6 Bread Sticks	One 16" Pizza With Cheese & 2 Items • 12 Pc. Wing Dings • Medium Antipasto or Greek • Bread Sticks	Bar-B-Q Ribs For Two • Whole Slab Bar-B-Q Ribs • Cole Slaw • Fries Garlic Sticks	
\$ 12 99	\$ 16 99	\$1599	\$13 45	
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PAGE 03 - CFL, DET, FMY, HOU, MIA, PEN, PHI, SPR, TAM - 06/04/97











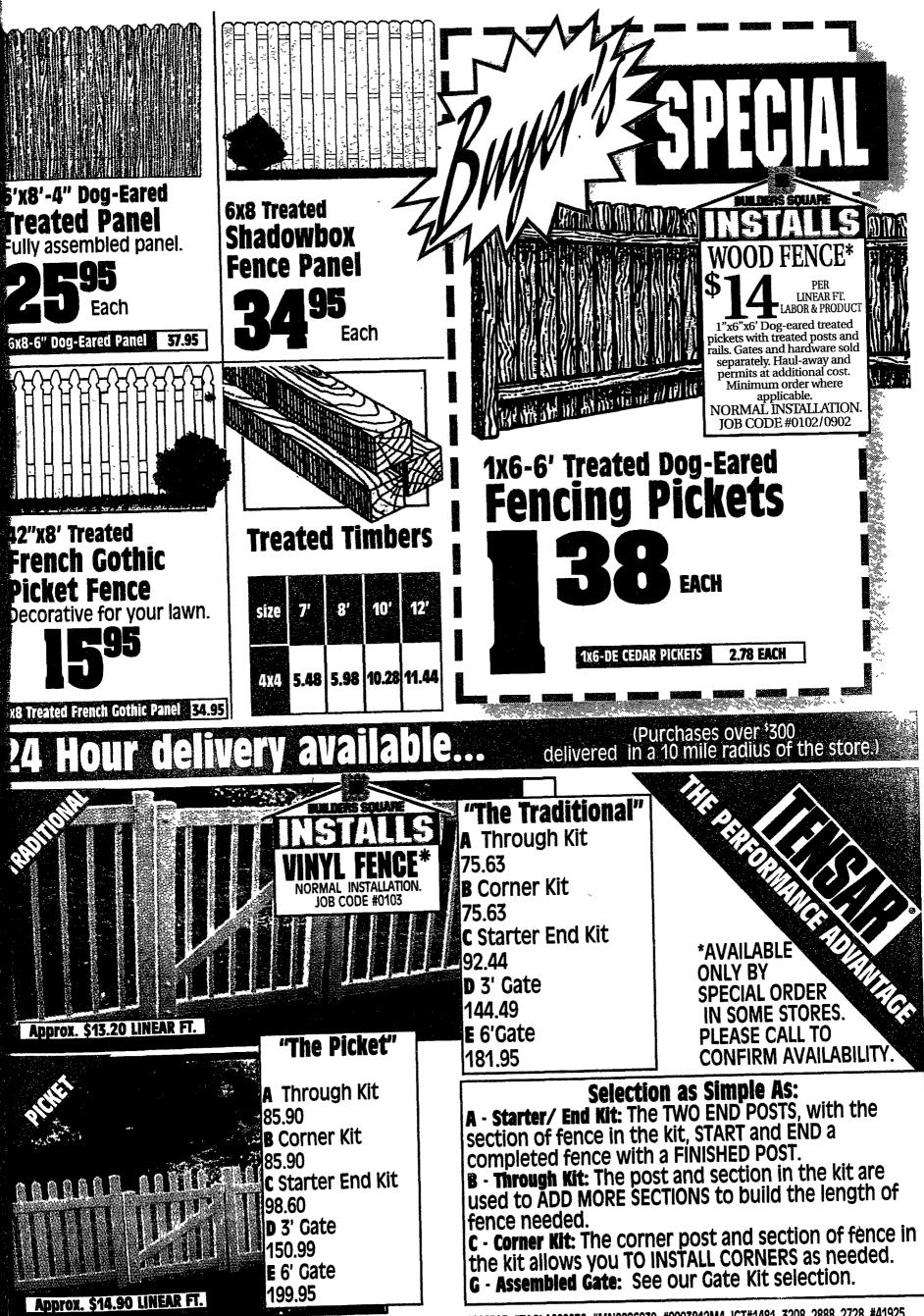








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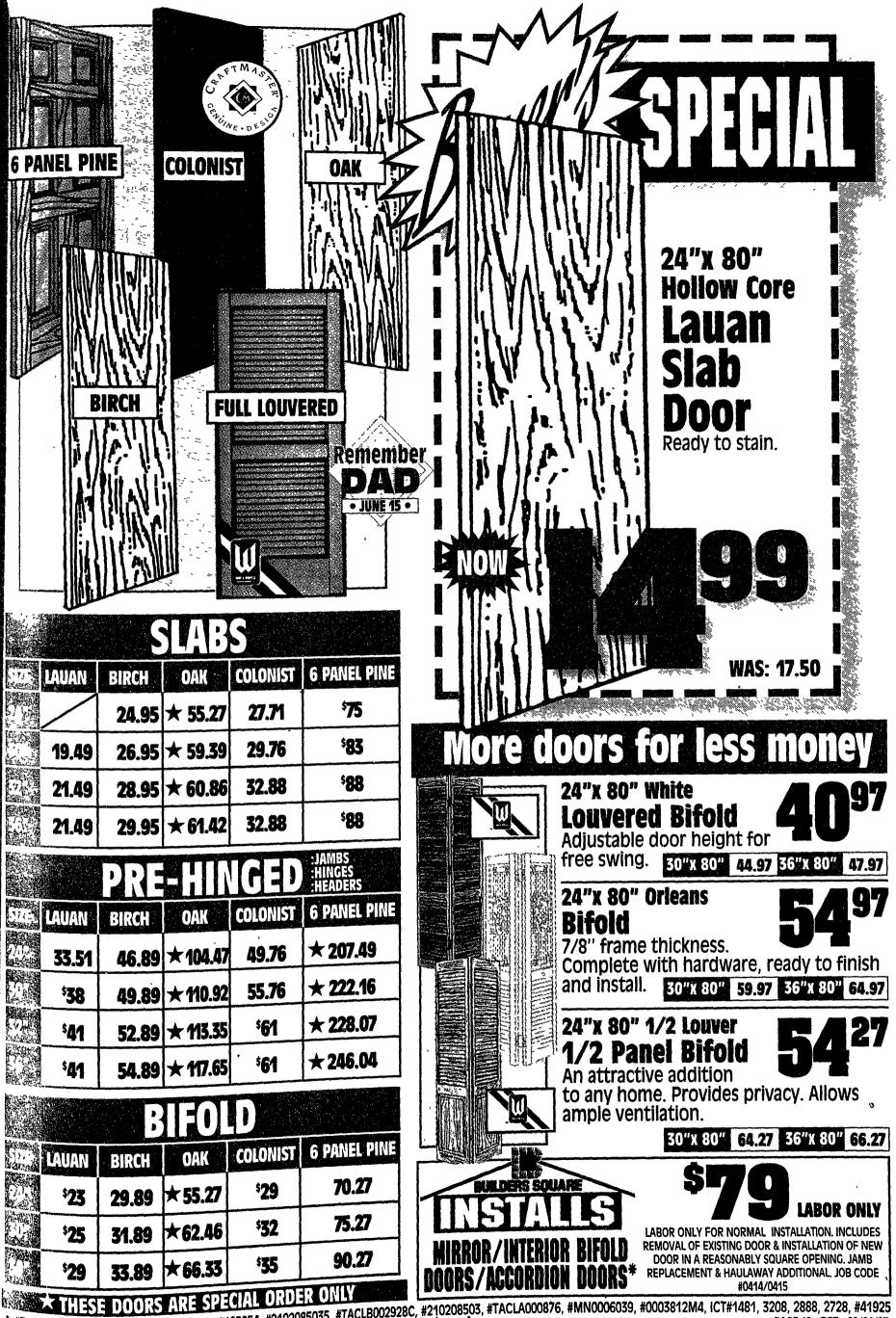
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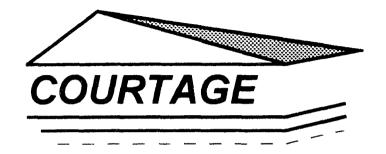
* #TACLA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, #TACLB002928C, #210208503, #TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728, #41925 #1911 PAGE 23 - BUF, CLE, COL, DAY, DET, FLS, HOU, KCM, POR, RNY, SYR, YOR - 06/04/97







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