the NOVI NEWS

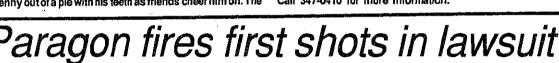
JULY 9, 1990

35 NO. 20

Tasty!

The Novi Youth/Teen Center held a "Tasty Tournament" as part of Food Week last week. Here, Brad Benn attempts to pick a penny out of a pie with his teeth as friends cheer him on. The center offers a variety of activities for kids age 11-16 through-

out the summer months in the Novi High School Commons. Call 347-0410 for more information.



By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Paragon Properties' case against the City of Novi over its proposed Napier and Twelve Mile mobilehome park went to trial Thursday in Oakland County Circuit Court,

Judge John N. O'Brien took opening comments and heard the plantiff's first two witnesses June 5. The case is slated to resume today at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to fin-

ish before the end of the week. Paragon, which is suing the city for more than \$1 million, plus attor-

tionally denied its right to use the 75-acre parcel because the city repeatedly refused to rezone the large-lot residential land (R-A and R-1) for mobile-home use.

"The issue is whether the residential zoning the city insisted on

its right to use the land or was con-discatory, and that is what we will show through testimony," said Paragon attorney Norm Lippitt in his opening remarks.

Continued on 4

City budget overrun gets second vote

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A Novi City Council vote believed to have authorized a fiscal year 1988-89 budget amendment last month was found in violation of the city charter and was re-cast a second time on July 2.

Much debated at the time, the

June 18 resolution endorsed \$1,440,324 in expenditures over and above the approved budget of \$9.3 million. Department overruns accounted for some of the money, but most of the additional funds paid for roadwork. The money is drawn from the city's balance of surplus funds.
At the time, Finance Director Les

Gibson warned the council if the budget was not realigned by the deadline, the city's auditors would be obligated to notify the state treasurer and attorney general. State law requires municipalities to balance their books.

The June amendment squeaked by with a 4-2 vote, with council members Nancy (Covert) Cassis and Joseph Toth taking the minority position. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger did not vote because he

was overseas on business.

However, City Attorney David Fried said July 2 that he had incor-rectly advised the council in June that the budget amendment only required a majority vote. Fried re-ferred the council to his November 1975 opinion which said that a fivevote majority is needed when the council authorizes expenditures

not in the adopted budget. Mayor Matthew Quinn explained that the previous vote "was impro-per — in the charter it was null and void."

The adjustment to the budget in-cludes \$235, 102 in administrative department overruns, an addi-tional \$894,222 spent on the construction and maintenance of ma-jor streets and another \$311,000 for local streets. The realignment also accounts for departments which ran a total of \$119,539 under

budget.
With Leininger back in town, the
admendment reprise passed with a
5-2 vote. Cassis and Toth again dissented on the grounds that the departments should have stayed
within their budget perimeters.
"Somebody better stand up and
say you're overrunning," Toth said.
If the amendment were not
passed, Cassis said, the council
would give a strong message that it

would give a strong message that it intended to keep within the framework of the budget, adding that the individual department should fund the overruns out of this year's budgets.

But Council Member Martha Hoyer said that the money had albeen spent on items such as legal fees and utilities and if the budget were not balanced, the city's

bond rating would be damaged.

The city exceeded the budget for consulting fees, building and vehi-cle maintenance, telephone bills and operating supplies.

"We've already spent the money, we reed to clean up the budget or face the attorney general," said Hoyer. "If I have a problem with how things are being handled, I'll call somebody in here and chop their head off at the neck if I have to."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that next year the administration planned to proposed as a number one budget priority the funding of a budget analyst.

Truck injures Novi 4-year-old

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A 4-year-old girl was seriously injured July 5 when she drove her tricycle into the path of an oncoming Michigan Bell repair truck in Novi's Simmons Orchards subdivison.

Sarah Ann Ward, daughter of David and Nancy Ward, was taken to Novi's Providence Medical Clinic and later flown by helicopter to the intensive care unit of Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was initially reported in critical condition but was upgraded to serious condition just prior

to press time on July 6, according to police.
The doctor tells us that all vital signs are good and there is no brain damage or internal injures. but he also tells us that the next 36 to 48 hours will be critical, "said Simmons Orchards resident Ed Funke, who stayed at the hospital the night of

The accident occured when Sarah, who was riding on the sidewalk beside her mother, darted into the street and was hit by the right bumper of the truck, according to police reports.

The truck's Farmington Hills driver told police that he was unable to see the girl coming. Ac-

cording to police, the telephone truck was not traveling at excessive speed when the accident occurred. The matter is still under investigation. The accident, which was reported at 1:14

p.m., occurred at the corner of Fairway Hills and Crestylew roads.

Simmons Orchards residents and friends of the Wards are attempting to raise money to send Sarah and her family to Sea World in Florida af-

ter she recovers.

The group has already raised \$400. Checks may be sent to P.O. Box 8033, Novi MI, 48376. Or call Ed or Barb Funke at 348-0143 or Cindi Niehaus at 344-2843.

School board elects officers for new year

The Novi Board of Education elected officers and got itself organized for a new year last week.

In a special organizational meeting held Monday, July 2, the board members elected Robert Schram to serve as president for the next year. Stephen Hitchcock was elected vice president: John Streit, ireasurer

on the land: "I had a few fellows

calling me up; they're waiting for

the vote." (The Novi City Council

is expected to vote on the rezoning

of the top half of Section 18 on Au-

originally paid for the property 25 years ago, he will say that his

taxes have gone up from \$10 per

Budget briefing: In the wake of an incipient Novi tax revolt, a

Wednesday, July 11, informa-

tional meeting has been sche-

duled to explain the city budget to residents. City Manager Edward

Kriewall, Finance Director Les

Gibson and Assessor James

Klausmeyer will explain the bot-

p.m. in the Activities Room of the

The meeting will be held at 7:30

year to \$500.

tom line.

While Thack won't tell what he

and Sandra Thornton, secretary,

The board also certified results of the June school election, in which Schram was returned to his seat uncontested.

The first regular board meeting of the new year is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 2.



INSIDE TODAY: "Suburban Cable Weekly," your invaluable road map through the jungle of cable TV channels. The guide, inside the Novi News today and every Monday, provides complete program listings with the channels keyed to the actual channels on the MetroVision cable system.

index

Monday, July 9, 1990	
Civic Calendar	34
Classifieds	7B
Monday Update	3В
Police Blotter	
Business	5Α
At Home	6A

News Briefs

"C" is for congratula-

tions: Novi voters may not recall seeing a Mrs. Cassis on last November's ballot, but she's definitely a member of the city council. Local official Nancy Covert on June 24 tied the knot with restaurateur Victor Cassis (of Victor's Novi Inn) at St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Livonia.

"I'm very happy and pleased. And that's reflected in my decision to change my name," she said. The nicest thing is that my monogram has never changed. I was a Cunningham and I became a Covert and now I'm a Cassis."

Prime location: Pete Thack decided he wanted to test the real estate market, so he recently put up a few "For Sale By Owner"

Nothing unusual about that, except that his five acres of land are in an area everyone in Novi is eveing these days - smack in the heart of Grand Plan territory.

To the north and west of Thack's parcel on Napier Road is the 75 acres owned by Paragon Properties and now being contested in a lawsuit. Further to the yest, is the land pinpointed for the city-initiated Novi Industrial

His property, under considera-



YAN MITCHELL

The annual bed race in downtown Northville took place before the Fourth of July parade. Above, Marie Carlson of the Northville Swim Club was a passenger in her team's bed. The Swim Club came in 2nd but won the most creative award. First place went to the four time winners - Team Dundalk of Northville Commons subdivision.

tion for rezoning to from residential-agricultural to in-dustrial, is designated on a site

plan for the project as a regional detention basin. Thack says he's had some bites

Nursery openings: The Novi Co-Op Nursery School has a several openings for this fall. Three-year-olds attend Tues-days and Thursdays from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Four-year-olds

Novi Civic Center.

attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-3 p.m. For more information about the school or enrollment contact Kathy Rainko at 344-0118 or Merry Kroll at 349-5842.

Sports Briefs

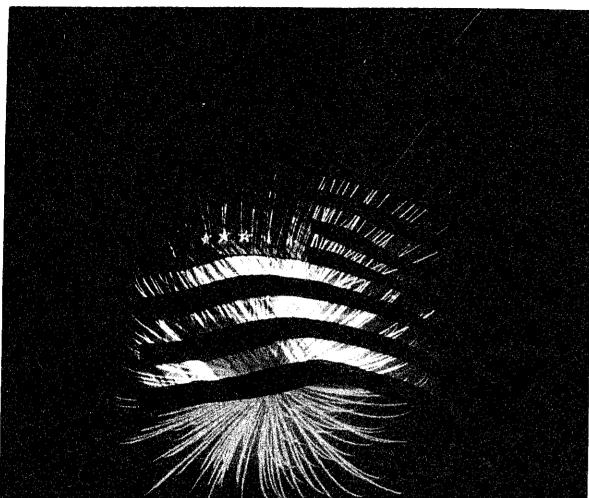
Net Gains: Novi tennis phenom Mark McGrew, 14, is on his way to a National Clay Court Tennis Tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

McGrew qualified for the event in both singles and doubles by placing near the top at the Western Close Championships last weekend in East

In East Lansing, McGrew teammed up with Brad Mendelson of Akron, Ohio to place first in the doubles competition. The McGrew/Mendelson duo were seeded first heading into the tournament.

In singles action, McGrew was seeded second, but was sent to the consolation bracket in the quarterfinals after falling to the eventual winner in three tough sets. McGrew ended up winning the consolation title and placing fifth overall in a field of 128.

IYCG Qualifiers: shawn Koch, Chris Lemmon and Jason Sherman --- all of Northville - have advanced to the insurance Youth Golf Classic state flnals scheduled for July 15-16 in East Lansing.



At left, a truly "star-spangled" banner; below, Northville native Fred Mitchell came back to ride his horse, Sugar, in the

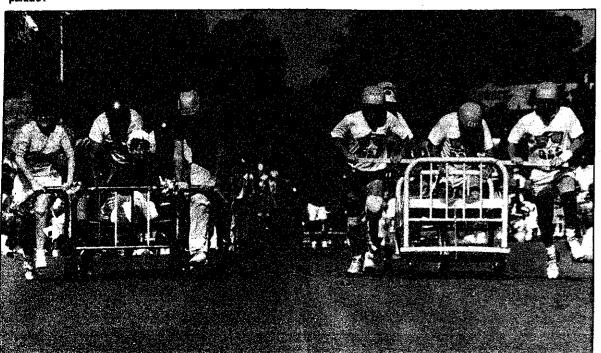


FESTIVE FOURTH

Photo Story by Bryan Mitchell



Is it the rockets' red glare, or is Aram Sarkislan, 4%, waiting for Northville's Fourth of July



Above. Northville Mayor Chris Johnson tosses candy to a youthful mob; at left, they're off and running in the bed race; below, Ron Salow blows some tunes at the Mill Race



UPDATE

Situation grim for displaced homemakers

The number of displaced home-making makers in Michigan rose by 28 percent during the past decade, from officeme due towidowhood, divorce, 445,685 to 571,950 in 1989, according to data issued recently

Populations Office at Oakland Comunity College in conjunction with Network of a new report. The More the 1980s. The report reveals disproportionately high rates of poverty, unemployment, and doubled-up housing for America's 15% million

doors to employment have opened to

nomemakers nationwide. Displaced nomemakers are women whose prin-

separation, disability, long-term unemployment of a spouse, or loss of public assistance.

"More women are in the work force than ever, but displaced homemakthe Washington, D.C. release by the ers and single parents still struggle National Displaced Homemakers just to survive. Here in Oakland Network of a new report. The More County, we see widows and divorced Things Change . . : Displaced Homemakers and Single Parents in possessions, their confidence," Scuwomen who lost their homes, their dieri continued. "Displaced homemakers who want to work need access to training and skills that will allow them to compete for jobs. This data shows that far too many

This data confirms, Special Po-pulation representative lyrm Scu-dleri said, "that even though many displaced homemakers are still poor. Although a greater percentage of dis-placed homemakers had high school doors to employment have opened to women in recent years, the homemakers who take years out of the makers who take years out of the tenuous. Too often, the only jobs that work force to care for their families are available to these women are loware still largely locked out of higher-paying jobs." wage, part-time or seasonal jobs that offer little or no security. For Africanpaying jobs. offer little or no security. For AfricanThe report analyzes 1989 Census
Bureau data to assess the demoBureau data to assess the demoThe report analyzes 1989 Census

Amost one in iour 123.9 percent) displaced homemakers 65 or
over lived in poverty last year, compared to just 12.0 percent of Ameri-

According to the report: The number of displaced home-

sharply during the past decade from 13.9 million in 1980 to 15.6 million in 1989 - an increase of 12 percent, or

22 percent black, less that 1 percent

pared to just 12.0 percent of Americans over age 65.

The number of displaced home-pleted high school. By 1989, the ma-

makers in the United States rose makers who are doubled-up in hous- proach the year 2000, shortages of homemakers and to provide techniing with other families stood at nearly younger workers will mean that em- cal assistance to services providers • In 1980, only one in three dis-

placed homemakers age 35-64 was 1989, that figure rose to 42.9 percent - due primarily to part year and

> percent) displaced homemakers in their prime working years, age 25-64. had children under age 18 at home in 1989, but 41.8 percent of African American and 56.6 percent of His-

> > . In 1980, the majority of displaced homemakers had not com-

"More women are in the work force than ever, but displaced homemakers and single parents still struggle just to survive."

Lynn Scudieri OCC Special Population representative

Jority of displaced homemakers had high school diplomas. Only 34 percent of young and 39. 2 percent of middle-aged displaced homemakers need employment. Since 1985, the Special Populations program has been providing tuition grants and support services that underscores the urgent challenge that is still facing Congress and the state, "Scudieri concluded. "Now more than ever, we must provide dof more than 1 OOC displaced homemakers need employment."

Since 1985, the Special Populations program has been providing tuition grants and support services that underscores the urgent challenge that is still facing Congress and the state, "Scudieri concluded. "Now more than ever, we must provide of more than 1 OOC displaced homemakers need employment." more than ever, we must provide job prised of more than 1,000 displaced training and other critical services to homemaker programs, works to dedisplaced homemakers. As we ap-velop public policy for displaced



PLYMOUTH MI. . JULY 14 & 15, 1990 KELLOGG PARK . ENTERTAINMENT 10th ANNUAL SHOW . 290 EXHIBITORS - 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM . FOOD

ployers will need displaced home- throughout the nation.



Where there's smoke . . .

Northville City Fire Chief Jim Allen, Manager Steve Walters and Mayor Chris Johnson remain cool under fire during a demonstration of residential sprinkler systems on the Fourth of July, while spectators watch from outside city hall. The demonstration was conducted by the city's fire department, using a speciallydesigned residential sprinkler trailer. Four fire department

Snake gets loose in Novi trailer park

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

escaped its snoozing owner June 30 in the Country Cousins Mobile Home Village on Haggerty just south of Twelve Mile Road.

The snake, which was still missing cording to naturalists at the Detroit

The snake is tan and brown and eats rodents. Its bite is nonvenomous and should be treated as a

Alice escaped her Westland owner, who was visting a trailer in the 26800 block of Lowery, while he was nap-ping beneath a tree in the mobile home park at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

the snake slip under his trailer on

of the sighting on July 2.

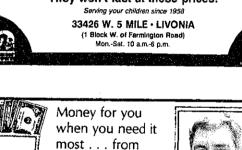
Alice, who is reported as being

mild-mannered, was last fed on June 29. Boas typically eat rodents and feed only once every two weeks. And although Deputy Police Chief Richard Faulkner is not overly concerned, he says that owners of small dogs and cats should take

It is unknown if Alice is still in the

Anyone spotting the snake should contact Novi Police Immediately at 348-0911. The boa, which likes temperatures between 70 and 90 demore likely to be spotted in the even

It is unknown if the Westland However, Novi Police say they plan to give the snake to the Detroit Zoo



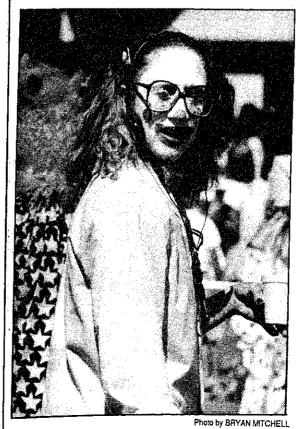
UNIVERSAL LIFE fund that earns a high rate of interest—and use it for family needs, retirement, college for the kids, or other big dreams you might have. Choose the policy that

protects your life and provides the money you need throughout your lifetime—Universal Life from Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan.



In Stock WALLPAPER

Civic Calendar July 9-15



MONDAY/9

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP will hold an informational meeting concerning the Francis Avenue project at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township half.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the clerk's office at the town-

NOVI LIBRARY BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

TUESDAY/10

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

NOW ZONING BOARD OF AP-PEALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic

WEDNESDAY/LI

NOVI PLANNING COMMIS-SION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic

NORTHVILLE RECREATION **COMMISSION** meets at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

THURSDAY/12

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m in the meeting room at the township hall.

NOVI HISTORIC COMMIS-\$10N meets at 7:30 p.m. in the parks and recreation de-

NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DIS-TRICT COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

FRIDAY/13 THE CONFERENCE OF WEST-

ERN WAYNE COUNTY meets at 9 a.m. in the meeting room at Northville Town-

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMIS-SION presents a free summer concert by Squander at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.



Police tactics turn high-tech

Lab digs deep with evidence

Technological advances made in the last 20 years have had a dramatic inpact on how the average person

ives, works, and even plays.

Many of the things that used to be (x) Saible only in Flash Cordon movies and other sci-fladventures now are a part of everyday life.

law enforcement. Police agencies all over the country are now employing sophisticated equipment in their fight against

rime, especially in the areas of drug nforcement and identifying missing tersons and eriminals Local police agencies routinely use high-speed computers, lasers and automobile tracking systems in their efforts to prevent crimes and catch

"We are doing the same stuff today that law enforcement has always done, it's just how we are doing it is a director of the Michigan State Police

"Cops have always looked for clues the technology that lets us do it a lot One area that might best support

Hauncher's statement is in the area of fingerprint analysis. investigators have always

searched for fingerprints at a crime

scene or on a weapon in the hopes of tying a suspect to the crime scene. Up until a few years ago, however, bivestigators were limited to searching for prints on a hard surface with a

type of dusting powder.

And when they found a viable print, the only hope of matching it to a suspect was if an agency already had another print of the person on file so a physical comparison could be

Today, evidence technicians not only use powder, but Superglue and special lasers to find prints not visible to the human eye. The new equip-ment also allows officers to "lift" that past would not yield a quality

And once a fingerprint has been retrieved, an Automated Fingerprint identification System, or AFIS, can now search by computer for a possible matching print whereas before it would have taken the equivalent of 72 manpower years to complete the same task.

Another benefit of the new system is the fact that investigators no longer need a suspect in order to use a fingerprint, because AFIS randomly checks every print in a central com-puter bank for a possible match.

Before, if you didn't have a suspect a fingerprint was nearly use-less," Hauncher said. "Now, you might get a match of a person who had no business being at the scene so you know he or she committed the

The Northville crime lab serves as a support system for more than 100 police departments in southeast Mihigan and Ohio, exclusive of Detroit. Hauncher said his staff of engineers, scientists and other "academic types" process evidence for about 8,000 felony cases each

Lab technicians process crime scenes, conduct fabric and body fluid nalysis, fingerprint searches and ballistics testing among other things. dence the key to law enforcement in

Superglue and lasers to catch Physical evidence does not forget and it does not lie, unlike witnesses," said. "As new technology con-Livonia was one of the first departtinues to become available, we have ments to add in-car computers to its the capability to analyze new pieces patrol units, a tool that speeds an ofof evidence, provide better analysis ficer's ability to process license and registration information and to check

Lynne Helton, a staff serologist if the car has been reported stolen. with the Northville post, left a job with the Food and Drug Administration early five years ago to use her scientific talents to help catch criminals. AFIS system, purchased an Omni-The work can be mundane but it

chrome laser system to work in conis also very exciting," said Helton. Junction with AFIS, and added four grees in forensic chemistry. The to its patrol units. challenging part is when you have to
The LoJack system is the newest

challenging part is when you have to testify in front of a jury and try to exercise in preventing auto thefts. The

LoJack auto-theft prevention devices

In the last year alone, Livonia was

designated as the host agency for an

better and a lot faster."

plain your findings in terms that

Helton said the majority of her

time is spent comparing body fluids

run accidents and "a few homicide

Perhaps the best-equipped police department in western Wayne

County is Livonia, which in the past

year has added a host of new-wave

ools to its crime-fighting arsenal.

like Star Wars," police chief William

Crayk said. When I joined the staff I

Today's law enforcement is a lot

everyone can understand."

Now that these new crime-fighting weapons are available to local police

Leanora Brunconti and John J. Terry examine evidence at the Michigan State Police crime lab in

director, Michigan State Police crime lab

rate in Massachusetts where it was

first introduced, using a type of hom-

LoJack uses computers mounted

The homing signal is triggered

when an equipped automobile is re-ported stolen and is entered into the

Communities that don't have Livo-

nia's resources rely on the State Po-

Under consortium agreements, a

carriequest to use Livonia's AFIS sys-

The simple fact is that not every

department needs this type of equip-

ment," said Canton public safety di-

tem for their benefit.

rector John Santomauro.

state police computer network.

ing device to find and recover stolen

in police cruisers to help track stolen cars that are equipped with hidden

"Cops have always looked for clues to find the bad guy,

but now we have the technology that lets us do it a lot

"It's great to have these devices but you have to use them to justify the

Hauncher said unless local agencles begin relying on Taylor, Livonia and other regional centers, the benefit of today's technology will be lessened because it will be a year before

Blumenstein translated into a we get to a local department's case." \$713,000-plus loss.

share the equipment of departments ing on their neighbors for assistance.

system about 90 times in the five

months it has been on-line dating

Other communities to its consortium, however, have yet to use the

service out of the dozen communities

who are eligible, and only one time,

in charge of the local AFIS program.

The same is true in Taylor, which

serves as the regional AFIS center for

department other than Taylor has

used the system since January, Tay-

lor police chief Thomas Bonner said.

"We have begun holding seminars

with the other departments to famil-iarize them with AFIS," he said. "I

Hauncher of the Northville post of-

to why local departments are not call-

dozen western Wayne communities for the real technical stuff or for pro-

something needed to be done."

said Livonia Sgt. Joe Derscha, who is never should have been designated

"I think that local departments are so used to relying on the State Police right of the state Po

cessing homicide crime scenes that 75-acre site made it unsuitable for

they are a little hesitant to trust septic tanks. But he also testified someone else. The reason why the

AFIS regional consortiums were es-tablished was because our lab residentially zoned parcel in 1980.

James Hauncher, service. Only Westland has used the

Meadowbrook's clubhouse looted

Cash, checks and receipts totaling \$5,207.44 were stolen from an un-locked desk drawer at Meadowbrook

Bakery, 123 E. maged sometime!
July 4 and 5:20 a Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, and 9 a.m. June 24, according to erty. According to the store owner, the fence and other items have been

walkaway from Northville State Hos-pital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, was recovered June 23 at 9:21 a.m. on Hag-

CAR PHONE STOLEN: A Wincheswindow of his 1990 Ford Thunderbird and stole a car phone that was in a carrying case in the back seat. The ncident occured sometime bewtween 11:30 p.m. June 24 and 9:40 a.m. June 25, according to police records. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$150 and the car phone

FLASHLIGHT STOLEN: A Banbury resident told police a flashlight was stolen from his vehicle sometime be ween 10:30 p.m. June 24 and 10:40 VEHICLE DAMAGED: A 1984 Chrysler LeBaron parked on Sutters

Lane was damaged after someone broke the vehicle's driver's-side win-

dow. The incident occurred between

9 p.m. June 24 and 7 a.m. June 25, VEHICLE DAMAGED: Someone smashed the driver's side window out parked in a driveway on Banbury, township police said. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. June 24 and 6 a.m. June 25, according to po-

OUIL: A 41-year old Plymouth man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence June 23 at 11:34 p.m., township po

"It is our position this property

residential because the city has no

not plan to have any in the near fu-

ture," he said. "Through testimony

from our land planner, appraiser, my

city planner — we will show that the

for single-family housing without wa-

Lippitt also argued that large-lot

homes are not only impractical given

marketable given the two adajent

mobile-home parks and the gravel pit

Thursday.

During the body of the trail, the

"It was clear that a residential use of the site was out of the question," he

Based on a city-suggested subdi-

City Attorney David Fried waived

across from the site.

land never could have been utilized

shots in lawsuit

Livenia police had used its AFIS Paragon fires first ystem about 90 times in the five

maged sometime between 10:30 p.m July 4 and 5:20 a.m. July 5, accord ing to city police reports. The fence was located at the rear of the prop-

FENDER BENDERS: Northville city police reported three accidents last week. On July 4, at 10:56 p.m., a 17-year-old Northville woman driv parked on the side of the road south of Elm Street. She was charged with

improper lane usage. On July 5, at 3:45 p.m., a 40-year old Northville woman, heading east on Main Street through the Griswold Street intersection, struck a car heading north on Griswold. She was cited for disobeying the traffic signal The other car was towed from the scene. Later that day, at 4:40 p.m., 7-year-old Milford man driving out of the Mobil station at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads hit a vehicle heading west on Eight Mile. He was cited for failing to yield, and the other

FOUND ITEMS: A pair of Ray Bar prescription glasses and a Pulsar watch were among the items turned in to city police after Wednesday's wishing to claim the items is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a more detailed

FOUND PROPERTY: City police have a piece of "Gossen" test equip-ment in a leather case that was found Rogers Street July 2. Anyone wishin to claim the equipment is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a more detailed

the above incidents are urged to call Northville Township Police at MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line

During cross-examination by

Fried, however, Blumenstein admit-ted he never had any intention of de-

veloping it for residential use, even though he was aware of the site's R-A

and R-1 zoning when he purchased

that Paragon never exhausted its op-

allegations that his client was unco

stitutionally denied use of its land

During cross-examination,

-home designation to the city's

Blumenstein admitted that his com-

pany never brought its battle for

Zoning Board of Appeals.
Fried attempted to further his ar-

gument by asking the Paragon part-

Blumenstein, however, main

tained that they would be unmarket-

He testified site development

would require a sewage treatment plant, which costs between \$500,000

and \$1 million and is fiscally imprac-tical for 11 to 28 residential lots.

However, the land could house up to

400 mobile homes, which would sup-

port the expenditure, according to

Fried questioned the validity of

Blumenstein's appraisal of poor soil

ndependent evaluator at the time of

purchase and was basing his com-

ments on personal visual inspection

But Paragon did hire an engineering firm to inspect the land in 1984,

Paragon's engineer is scheduled to

take the stand this afternoon. Novi planning consultant Brandon Ro-

gers is also expected to testify some-

conditions because he never hired an

preclude septic tanks.

the Paragon owner.

Fried also attempted to establish

BUSINESS

Firm tackles the job even when you can't

Too much housework, but not enough time? More yardwork than Surbrook and an associate named Chris Surbrook would like to hear time workers and eight part-time

from you.

Surbrook is the founder of Happy
Home house care, a four-month-old
company in Northville which offers

home care both indoors and out.
For five years Surbrook had a catering service called Rent-a-Chef which he recently incorporated into there was 'a greater need than catering in the homes. People needed basically people are just too busy to be able to take care of their home and

family time, so I figured, while people are at work I can go in there and take care of all their day-to-day chores." Happy Home house care is run by

workers. Currently they are doing work in Northville, Plymouth, Can ton and Livonia. "We don't hold any boundaries

Surbrook says. "We also have two customers up in Waterford. We're not real strong on boundaries as long as we can fit in a time schedule. There is very little that Surbrook and his workers will not do, he says.

ing in the homes. People needed house cleaning and lawn work, and We cater to exactly what the customer needs. As little or as much assistance as they need. We do gutter

to get around to, we'll do." Prices range from \$20 to \$40 an ting (which includes mowing, trimming, and disposal of the clippings Valerie Wilson. They employ six fullruns about \$25. Surbrook says the estimates are accurate within about The normal scenario is for me to

go through, give an estimate accord-ing to what the customer wants done, and give them an estimated time as to how long it should take the crew to do If a customer should change his mind about a certain job or need a

crew for longer than originally anticipated, arrangements can be made to accommodate these needs." Surbrook would like to make clear, however that Happy Home house care is not a specialized company. "We don't do professional land-

scaping, professional house paint-ing, things like that," he says. "We do all the chores that people can't get around to doing."

Among these chores are weeding heavy debris removal, and rough

construction clean up. They've also been known to do pet sitting and plant watering.

What they don't do are skilled jobs that require licensing or permits from municipal agencies. However, all Pam Prouty of Happy Home Housecare does some towel folding at the Atchison House, a bed

and insured, Surbrook says.
Surbrook had been in the restaur-have the food delivered to their ant business for the past eight years before founding Happy home house homes by 5 p.m. that day.

before founding Happy home house care. He still puts that experience to use.

Happy Home also offers a linen service and grocery shopping.

We offer all the benefits of live-in That experience I try to put tow help without living in." Surbrook ardsourmeal preparation program." says. "We're discounted from any he says. "We also offer in-home meal kind of service that you would find. preparation. We set up a menu with We hold a guarantee that we will the people and we'll offer anything match anyone else's price if it's lower from a meal that day to five meals a than ours. Through research we've week. We normally come in order lower."

week, and leave a meal hot and ready lower."

Not only does Happy Home house services, by want more, then we'll leave the re- care offer these various services, but maining meals in the refrigerator or the company is environmentally confreezer, whichever is easier."

Surbrook is looking at modifying that system by taking the meals out

tions with vinegar and water and na- "I'd like to educate the housewive tural soaps. We also offer a recycling and consumers like that to go out service. We leave a bin and try to and buy the natural biodegradable make it as convenient as possible for products," he says. "I have a genuine the customer. We will pick up the bin

Surbrook is currently working on getting a permit through the Michigan Department of Natural Police ces which would allow him money

scious, according to Surbrook.
We promote environmental con-

and breakfast inn

Unfortunately, not much work has as a parallel to Formula 409. been done on the recycling service. Surbrook says there are a lot of en "People don't seem to have the ge-

that most of the media is trying to in- be obtained either through Happy Home house care or the Eastern Mi-Surbrook would like to do some chigan Environmental Action Coun-

concern for the environment and I'm

s Simple Green, a biodegradable

non-toxic cleaner which he describes



Happy Home Housecare owner Chris Surbrook makes the

Business Briefs

RUS GARDNER of South Lyon has earned the 1989 Distinguished Sales Award, recognizing him as the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan. This is the third year in a row that Gardner has earned the company's highest sales honor.

The award is presented annually to the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievements and superior client service.

Gardner, whose office is in Novi, is the first agent in the company's history to earn the top sales award for three consecutive years.

A former teacher and coach in the Novi schools. Gardner led the company in several sales categories last year, both in life insurance and property-casualty lines. He received a record number of awards at the Farm Bureau Insurance

sales convention in late February He was also inducted as a char ter member of the new President's Council, an exclusive club reserved for agents who excel in both life and property-casualty sales. He is one of only six charter members of the prestigious new club.

Gardner is a consistent qualifer for the company's top sales clubs, including Leaders for Life, Century Society, and the All American and Executives Clubs. He has also earned many insurance industry honors, including three National Quality Awards, three National Sales Achievements Awards, and membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of top life insurance producers.

BRIAN E. ELLISON, senior programmer/analyst in University Computing, was promoted to lead programmer in that same department by the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents at its regular meeting April 25.

Ellison, 33, earned an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College in 1978 and completed several specialized computing classes subsequently. Ellison is a member of Fellow-

ship Life Management Institute and is a Northville resident. As lead programmer, Ellison will coordinate the programming and systems development for assigned projects in University Computing.



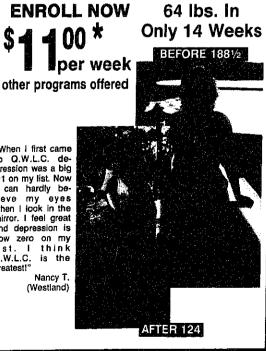
RUS GARDNER

THIN IS IN

per week

"When I first came to Q.W.L.C. depression was a big #1 on my list. Now can hardly be-lieve my eyes when I look in the mirror. I feel great and depression is

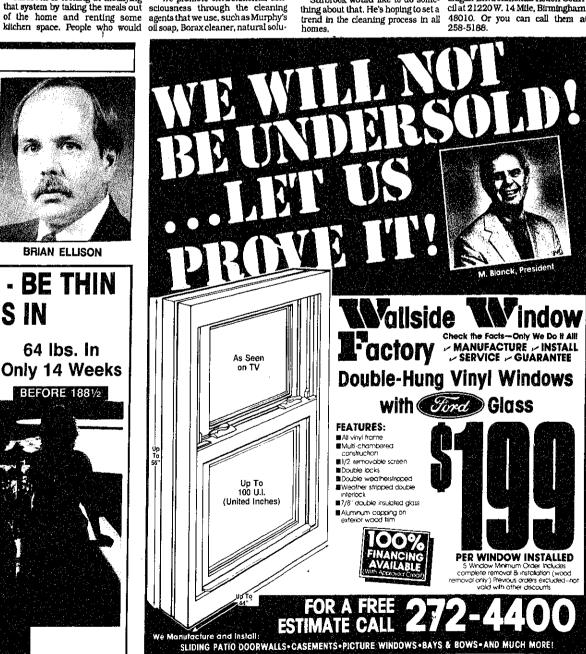
list. I think Q.W.L.C. is the



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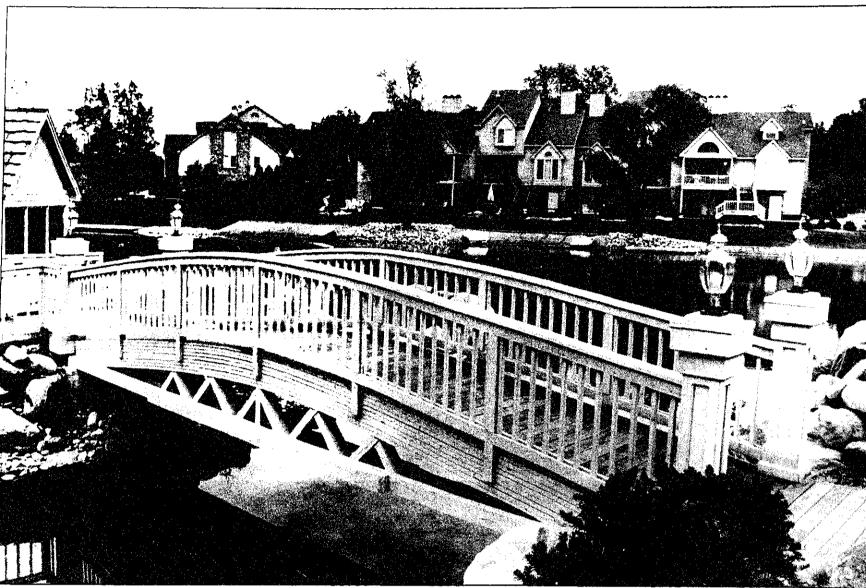




American Red Cross

four years after purchase, and that firm supported Blumenstein's visual Richard Kozlowicz of JCK Associates, the city engineers, testified to poor soil conditions when Paragon called him to the stand. Although not brought out in the early testimony, Paragon attorneys have said that the city-sponsored Grand Plan - which incorporate part of Paragon's 75 acres — will add fuel to their case because, they said, the city essentially admits that large lot residential is not proper zoning. Under the city's relocation plan, the parcel would be rezoned for heavy in-

AT HOME



From eyesore to eye-catcher

Condos win planning award

Once upon a time there was a large economically and aesthetically, gravel pit in Northville Township. The MAPA also singles out the envir pit presented problems, being an eye-sore and also the site of erosion. Leighton Associates was able to pre-Although the area was home to a serve all the wetlands in the pit, ex-

dormant for nearly 30 years. Many developers surveyed the one-time ploys a storm-water filtration system gravel pit and many turned away be-

But almost two years ago Robert funnels it through a septic tank, Leighton Associates, Inc. tackled which is cleaned annually by the site disadvantages, behind Beck residents.

Development Company and with ar
Despite the success of the unique

MAPA; recently recognized Robert a standard technique now Leighton's consulting firm with the James Anulewicz, director of the Outstanding Planning Award for par- Plymouth Township Department of

In addition, the project has gar-nered praise by Builder/Architect and Seven Mile roads, Blue Heron magazine and the Areawide Water Pointe has 140 residential units,

"the deep concern and appreciation "I feel very strongly that we as a na-

the wetland . . . This positive earth stewardship . . . enhances both the environment and the community

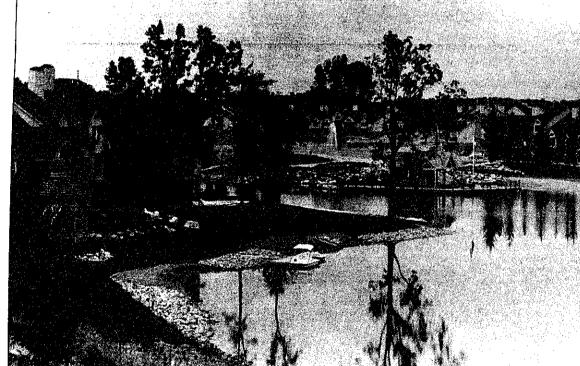
chitect Walter Coponen Associates, system, Leighton experienced diffiinc. and JCK Engineering, to create culties gaining its acceptance, an award-winning development.

The Michigan Chapter of the DNR to take a look at it, Leighton

ticipation in the Blue Heron Pointe Public Services, nominated the procondominium development which ject for the MAPA award su

each with direct access to the water, The board recognizes Leighton As- and is 75-percent complete, Leighton sociates and Beck Development for said.

for the natural resources, especially tion tend to be very critical." Anulew-



From eyesore to asset, Blue Heron Pointe demonstrates how sound planning can overcome site disadvantages

iczsaid. And justas we're critical, we much attention. Leighton modestly need to point out areas that need to be highlighted." credits the development firm, the architect, the engineers and Northyllie

He also highlighted the storm water filtration system in his praise of "First of all, when we came in with what we wanted to do, (Northville was) open to it, Leighton said. They Leighton Associates.

Although his firm has gathered actually remodified their zoning ordi-

nances to help us." Arbor-based group nearly four years

Leighton previously worked for large consulting firms throughout the nation, but started his own Ann

"it's pretty exciting to get [an award] this early," Leighton said. "I Now his company may soon be- hope it is the beginning of a trend."

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Whatever management firm tells you, get it in writing

We are interviewing a prospective man-agement company who promises that the principal of the management firm will be at he site to attend all of our meetings of the board, is there any way that I can guarantee the past where that has not worked?

Simply put, merely make a provision in the management agreement between the association and the agent to the effect that the principal of the management company must appear at the meetings of the board of continuation of the management agreement, except in the case of emergencies and/or excusable circumstances. That will ensure that the management company will have a legal incentive to comply with its obligations, as promised to you. In fact, any extraordinary promises exacted from the

management company should be confirmed

We are a small condominium project that does not have a current set of coodominium documents and has not really had any problems. One of the board members, ho thinks that we should get a new set of condominium documents because we always seem to have one malcontent who doesn't pay assessments in a timely manner. How can I convince the rest of the board to get the

Tell the board that their failure to amend the condominium documents may result in them spending literally thousands of dollars in legal fees trying to establish their right to nts, attorney fees and cos

were inartfully drafted 20 years ago.

This may help to convince them that it is necessary to amend their documents to bring them up to 1990 standards including ments by various remedies including fore to collect rents from tenants who may be renting the unit from delinquent co-owners.

Obviously, a myriad of provisions which can be inserted into the condominium documents which have been established by statute of good practice over the years which would enhance the operation of your association. Send them a copy of this article and

We are thinking about changing management companies. Do you have any suggesilke a life insurance agent, says that It has the

of the most important decisions that a board of directors will make. A good management company for the association is essential. Finding one may be quite difficult.

You may be best advised sitting down with an outside management consultant or attorney who has had experience with man ent companies and who does not have agement company.

to provide you with the right questions to not be construed as legal opinion.

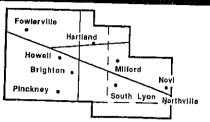
tions as to who we can talk to concurring how to pick a good management company. It seems that every management company, ney or CPA working with the management

After analyzing this information, the board should consider the benefits being of-Choosing a management company is one fered by the management firm, not what is necessarily the cheapest management com-

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column You want to find a person who will be able provides general information and should

MONDAY sheet

Phone Numbers



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the

To place your classified ad:

1 1	
ighton, Pinckney, or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
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outh Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
lford area	(313) 685-8705
orthville/Novi area	(313)348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

	• •
ivingston County	(517) 548-2000
outh Lyon area	(313) 437-2011
lilford area	(313) 685-1507
orthville/Novi area	(313) 349-1700

For delivery problems, call: Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland Howell/Fowlerville

South Lyon area

Milford area

Index

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Equipment Employment

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and Equipment Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Wanted

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lor the Blue and White sign.

NORTH/ILLE. South Lyon area.
Country Estates. 12 Woodland
Place. 12 x 55, two bedrooms,
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stay on lot. \$4,500 or best offer.
(313)437-0245.

BRIGHTON \$69,500 2 - 3 bedroom, large lot. Excellent. RITZ Reathy (3/13):229-9692. FOWLERVILLE. Three bedroom ranch, 1/4 baths, two car garage, tull basement, 1500 sq. ft., close to schools. \$115,000.

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HOMES (517)548-3260.

STOP waiting Call Miles Homes with below market rate construction financing and no down payment on our quality materials. Brochure 1-800-334-8820.

DATE CALL MARCH OF THE ST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND, 1987 Rochester are construction financing and no down payment on our quality materials. Brochure 1-800-334-8820.

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BRIGHTON, Crocked Lakefront home. Contemporary ranch, life Call Mark or Vicky.

BRIGHTON, Crocked Lakefront home. Contemporary ranch, life. Call Mark or Vicky.

(313)887-3742 or (313)887-3742 or

FENTON. 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, garage, deck, 2 docks, \$58,000. HOWELL, Chaleau Estates, 1986 mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, very good condition, \$18,500, (517)548-3912 after

HOWELL - Retired owner MUST SELL LIKE NEW LATE MODEL MODULAR Home, Many extras. PRICE SLASHED TO \$30,900 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260. HARTLAND. ROUND LAKE-FRONT prime 3 badroom. \$94,900 Lynn at England Real Estate, (313)229-7292.

MULFORD. Childs Lake Estates. 1986 Schulz 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 hill baths, freplace, deck, all appliances and window coverings, on beautiful lot, \$25,000 negotiable. (313)685-1950. MULFORD. Child's Lake Estates. Shult, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dan, covered porch. Excellent condition. Must see. \$29,700 or best offer.

Brighton. This 1200 sq. ft. three bedroom condo with one and two half baths, 25 ft living room with freplace, full basement, contral air. Backing to woods, iccated at 546 Foxborn in Hamilton Farms. Asking only \$78,900. Call Chuck, Re / max crossroads. (313)453-8700. S0,500. (313)437-3027.

NORTHVILLE. Now 1990 stock model Clearance Sale. Special prices on the few models left. We will pay your security deposit and first months for rent on these stock models.

CORDWOOD Point, MI. Just south of Cheboygen off US-23. each word with wooded lawylew lot, access to Huron Leke, size 60 x 179. \$2,750. (313)878-0579.

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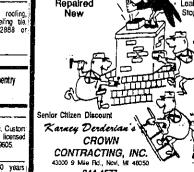


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Private entrance, large storage
age space. Fencod, 24 hour
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cable TV, central air.
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BRIGHTON. Garage style style
age space. Fencod, 24 hour
access, free overhead interior
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ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE A MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. HELD.

BRISHTON Estate sale, July 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4026 Homestead, off Chilson, near Double barrel 12, like new. 177;549-1761.

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ANTIQUE oak map chest and two antique chairs. Best offer. (313)437-2678.

Wide Valley Dr., Pine Valley or Estates. July 10-12. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MILFORD. Moving and Garage see Sale July 12, 13 & 14. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, od Edison or horn, pinball machine, micro-horn, pinball machine, micro-way, washer and dryer, sale plants and much much more. But Sherwood, 3860 E. pick or ready picked, now and used. Hi quadity Princed Like Sherwood, 3860 E. picking, children welcome, Pitting machine. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 313982-7892. Us-25 picking, children welcome, Pitting machine. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 313982-7892. Us-25 p.m., 313982-7892. Us-25 p.m., 313982-7892. Us-25 p.m., 31398-2149 see Us-25 p.m., 31398-2149 see Us-26 p.m., 31398-3149 see Us-26 p.m

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THREE pairs drapes, 1 triple, 1 WINDOWS. 2 thermopane, 4 ft. double, 1 single pair, 75 long. x 5 ft. \$50 eac... (313)/229-3613. Light beige lined. All herdwood included. \$75. (313)/348-6087.

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OFFICE manager. Mature person with expenience, some typing, excellent public relations and organizational skills, must health benefits. Cell (313)348-8633 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. AKC Shih Tzu. 5 months old, male, \$150. (313)632-5035. (313)878-3497. malo, \$150, (313)802-5005. malo, \$150, (313)802-5005. malo, \$150, (313)802-5005. malo, \$150, (313)803-5000. malo, COLLIE puppies, AKC, heppy, healthy, home raised.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for Brighton manufacturing company, excelent benefits and competitive wage. Apply at or send resume to 800 Whitney, Brighton, MI. 48116. Wanted Wanted Fire to approve home. [517)595-2269.

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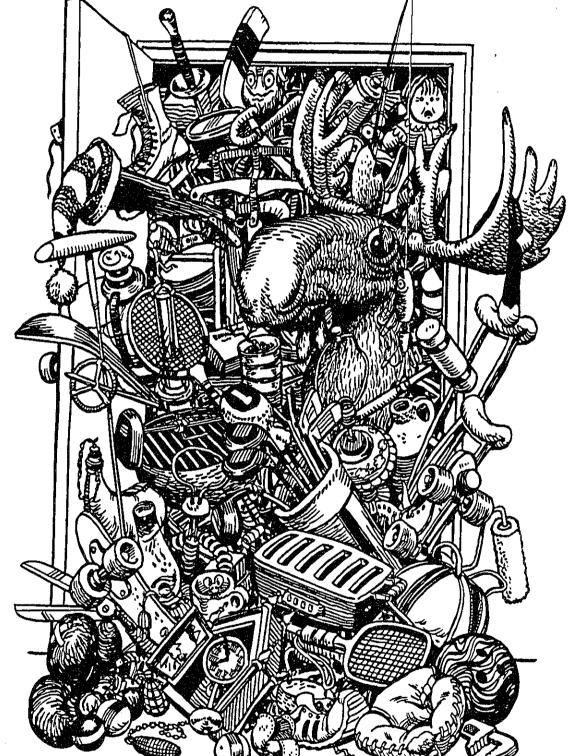
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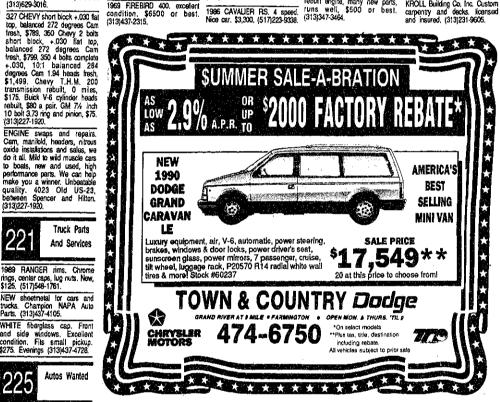
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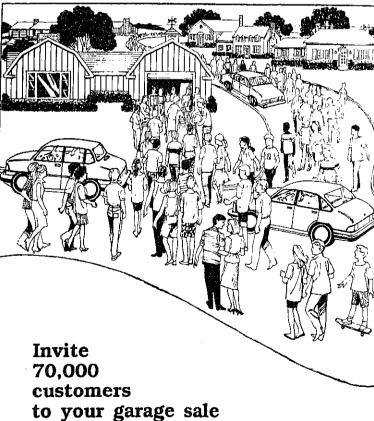
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