

MONDAY

the NOVI NEWS

10 P

VENTS

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50 CENTS

State ends entries to Novi Care

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

State health officials Thursday ordered a ban on new admissions to Novi Care Center Aug. 16 until the center corrects several "serious" deficiencies.

Meanwhile officials are considering possible action against the facility's license.

The admission ban resulted from a monthlong state investigation into the July 9 death of a 70-year-old Alzheimer's disease patient who choked to death while being spooned by an aide.

Investigators determined that employees were unable to recognize signs of distress and were unaware what to do for Esther Tauren's choking.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office is still reviewing the circumstances behind the death for possible criminal neglect charges.

During a recent review of the facility following Tauren's death, the state concluded Novi Care Center suffered from several care inadequacies. They included patient rights violations, failure to follow physician orders, use of unqualified employees, poor staff training and poor daily hygiene practices.

Health officials also found inadequate staff to provide feeding assistance, especially to confused residents. Furthermore, the home was cited for not providing proper

rehabilitative nursing services. The office of Nursing Home Compliance of the Department of Public Health notified the care center last week that it must correct all cited problems immediately. Facility officials could appeal the decision within 72 hours. However, it was unknown at press time whether the center filed an appeal.

Novi Care Center Administrator James Tiffin could not be reached for comment on the inadequacies or the health department ruling.

According to Dr. Richard Yerian, head of the compliance office, the center must submit a written plan of correction within 30 days.

The home will be prohibited from admitting new residents until an inspection proves that all cited deficiencies are corrected, he said.

This ban will not affect current patients. But as further action against the facility, the department may decide to revoke or restrict the facility's license, Yerian said.

Facility funding may also be cut, he added. Both Medicare and Medicaid have been notified about the deficiencies and unless there is "substantial correction" within 45 days, the facility will not be allowed to participate in either program.

The Novi Care Center admission ban is the first issued by the compliance unit, which was set up to deal with nursing home complaints as a result of press coverage of Tauren's death.



Young man with a horn

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

School is just around the corner, as Brian Campbell and his instrument show. Members of the Novi High School band had practices all last week in preparation for the upcoming year.

Development will alter treescape

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Over 500 protected trees will be uprooted from 17.81 wooded acres on the west side of Novi Road just south of Ten Mile to make way for a 63-unit condo development.

Although over half of these trees will be replanted on-site, consultant's figures show a net loss of 225 protected trees.

The lost woodlands will be re-

placed by smaller trees — 8 inches in diameter or less — also uprooted from the site. These smaller trees, which are unprotected by Novi ordinances, will be housed in a temporary nursery during construction.

The remaining uprooted trees protected by the ordinance will be transplanted to open areas on the site, or less than a mile down the road in Royal Crown Estates.

Continued on 4

Both sides file exceptions in suit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Both Novi and Detroit Edison have recently filed exceptions to a proposed compromise decision on street lighting rates handed down in Lansing by administrative law judge Lana Shafer.

Shafer recommended to the three-member Public Service Commission (PSC) on July 19 that Edison be allowed to amend its street light tariffs, allowing a 16.4-percent increase as opposed to a 39-percent boost as of Jan. 1, 1991. Edison's proposed rate hike would be based on direct and overhead costs — which are equal to half of the direct costs, while Shafer called for a hike based on direct costs only. This is essentially what the PSC staff offered in an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a settlement between the two parties in February. Shafer said it would ensure that the rate was reasonable.

Both sides hope to persuade the commission to alter her terms in their final ruling. Each has until

Aug. 23 to respond to the other's exception.

Novi, which has rallied Northville Township and 13 other communities to its cause, contends that the utility company's October 1989 request to charge new customers a "contribution to aid construction" puts an unfair and discriminatory burden on developing communities. The up-front charge would be \$206 for an overhead streetlight and \$335 for an underground one, raising the installation prices of each to \$680 and \$1,200 respectively.

Novi officials have said that to install street lights in a 150-home subdivision, the up-front contribution Edison is asking for would amount to \$102,000 to \$180,000. Previously, installation costs were paid off over a gradual time period.

The communities intervening in the case are Howell, Canton Township, Chesterfield Township, Commerce Township, Highland Township, Livonia, Southfield, South Lyon, Fowlerville, West Bloomfield, Howell Township, Huron Township

and Ypsilanti. Each municipality has contributed \$2,500 to the war chest.

Edison on the other hand contends that it will lose \$1.8 million because the costs of installing a new street light far exceed the revenue generated. Company representatives say the new rate system will avoid price increases for all customers and that if the new tariff is not approved, the company will cease its Option One service.

Option One is when Edison owns, maintains and operates the streetlights. In Option Two, the customer owns the lights but Edison provides the maintenance and energy, while in Option Three energy offers energy only. Shafer ruled that if Edison wished to stop service, it would have to make an additional request to the PSC.

David Clark, an attorney for the utility company, said Edison has countered Shafer's decision with the suggestion that the increase based on di-

Continued on 4

Inside

PART OF today's paper is "Suburban Cable Weekly," our TV guide which is keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system. Pull it out and use it all week.



Index

Monday, Aug. 20, 1990

- Civic Calendar 3A
- Classifieds 7A
- Education 2A
- Entertainment 6A
- Police News 4A
- Update 3A

For results on your want ads call The Green Sheet at (313) 348-3022

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News Briefs

Census shows growth: Northville Township's population grew more than 20 percent during the 1980s, according to preliminary figures from the 1990 U.S. Census.

Friday's mail brought the new census figures, showing the township's population at 17,238, township Manager Richard Henningsen said. That's up from 14,276 in 1980, a growth of 20.7 percent. Housing units in the township numbered 6,481, Henningsen said.

Library dinner: Friends of the Northville Library Annual Benefit Dinner will be hosted by John and Toni Genitti at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30. This year's speaker will be mystery writer William Klenze, author of "The Rosary Murders" and, most recently, "Masquerade."

Tickets are \$20 and are on sale to members until Sept. 10, when they become available to the public.

This event won a national award for the local Friends chapter as the best "perk for members." The dinner has been sold out each year since the first effort, seven years ago.

The event, which includes a wonderful seven-course dinner, is the main fund-raiser for the Friends organization, and has grown in importance since the

group has been unable to hold the used book sales.

For more information call Geraldine Mills at 349-1648.

Marathon Bridge: The Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge Groups are in the final stages of being formed. If you are interested in playing in an evening couples group, a ladies day group, or a ladies night group, please call either Co-Chairpersons: Meg Coppen at 349-7866 or Carol Rahimi at 349-3762 by Monday, Aug. 20.

Joint meeting changed: An Aug. 30 meeting between the city and township to discuss shared services programs has been postponed.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen said the meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for Sept. 12 at an undetermined location. The township board will meet Aug. 30 to review the 1990-91 preliminary budget.

Queen for two days: The Northville Victorian Festival Steering Committee is looking for Queen Victoria. Anyone interested in representing her highness during the Victorian Festival parade, Sept. 14, and again at the Victorian Festival Costume Ball on Sept. 15, is invited



The senior transit van is available to help get around

to submit her name to the Northville Chamber of Commerce. A name will be picked at random from all entrants.

The queen will be responsible for providing her own costume for the festival. Any woman, 18 or over, is invited to submit her name to the drawing. Names must be submitted by Aug. 17. Send or drop off submissions to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, Queen for a Day drawing, 195 S. Main Street, Northville.

Only Northville residents are eligible.

Victorian Festival groups:

The Second Annual Victorian Festival invites non-profit groups in the Northville area to join the fun and raise money for their organizations by participating in this year's festival Sept. 14-16. Groups interested in operating a booth should contact Sarah Minor, 348-8596 or Judy Dore, 349-1052 or 349-4550 (office).

Sports Briefs

Shield's Pizza wins:

Shield's Pizza of Novi was a first-place finisher at the Pepsi Heartland Metro Detroit American Softball Association tournament on Aug. 11-12. Shield's took the honors in men's Class C at the event held at Holden Complex in Milford and another Novi team — McNish Sports — grabbed second place.

Shield's boasted six players on the all-tournament team, including John Ward, Gregg Hughes, Brian Kerr, Rick Hoffman, Mickey Wilson and Willie Walker. Walker was the offensive MVP and Wilson the defensive MVP for the tourney. The McNish representatives on the all-tournament team were Tim Doyle, Gar Frantz, Tom Vaughn and Pat Hepwerth.

In the women's Class C competition, McNish Sports of Novi was the runner-up behind Mr. B's of Berkeley.

Locals in Michigan PGA:

Three area golf professionals have registered to play in the First of America/Michigan PGA Championship starting today at Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion.

MONDAY EDUCATION

Novi trio gets a glimpse of life in Soviet Union

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

A visit to the Soviet Union replaced preconceptions with cultural appreciation for three Novi youths.

Tammi Brandon, Kathleen Daly and Christopher Frelich toured Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov, Ulyanovsk, Leningrad, Kazan and Helsinki, Finland from June 29 to July 21.

The 1990 Novi High School graduates said they returned with a new attitude about Soviet culture and about what they have at home too.

The trip was arranged by the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program. The national program was founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower with the belief that "private citizens reaching out in friendship to the people of other nations could make a significant contribution to world peace."

The People to People program requires students to submit an application and a screening questionnaire. Maturity, well-rounded interests and the ability to adapt are as important to a student's selection as academic standing, according to People to People officials.

Fifteen students and two teachers from the metropolitan Detroit area traveled together, staying for four days in each city. The itinerary included visits to cultural events, monuments, commerce centers and meetings with representatives of the young Communist Party and International Club.

Qualifying as "student ambassadors," called for Brandon, Daly and Frelich to attend seven orientation sessions where they were instructed on topics such as how to pack, how to exchange currencies, why to stay away from the "black market" how to cope with the language barriers and some words to get by.

Brandon said the lessons often came in handy during the three weeks and could be applied to future trips.

The three said they were grateful for the group leaders' suggestions to take toilet paper, sheets and snacks. There were some limits to the extent they wanted to substitute Soviet ways for their own, they laughingly agreed.

Before they left, the students were reminded that they were representing the United States' values and cultures. They also were briefed on what they might expect to find once they arrived in the Soviet Union.

The most striking difference the three students observed was in living conditions.

Their hygiene habits were different, Frelich pointed out. But the Novi youths said they were allowed to maintain their shower-a-day routine in the hotels they stayed at during their visit.

Temperatures during their stay remained at approximately 98 degrees, with little rain. Natives told the students that the normal climate for that time of year.

None of the buildings were air-conditioned and refrigeration—and therefore ice—was a luxury, they discovered.

Frelich said none of the American students liked the portion of the entire they termed "meat meat."

"The meals there were the same for three weeks — meat, potatoes and cabbage," Daly said.

Even the Moscow McDonald's was a disappointment, they said.

Another distinct difference the students noted was the Soviet mode of transportation.

"People there walk everywhere," Daly said. "Now I feel so guilty driving my car to the grocery store."

Brandon added, "We're so wasteful."

Daly said, "I thought everything I would see would be... drab. That's why it was such a shock."

Some of the landscape was very beautiful, very hilly, she added.



Tammi Brandon, Christopher Frelich and Kathleen Daly brought back some Soviet souvenirs

Photo By/KAREN LANGER

"We only saw four houses while we were there and they were shacks," she said.

A tour guide informed the group that most often four people live in a three-room flat.

Brandon added, "They said they were impressed with his foreign policy, but not his domestic programs."

Some liked speaking English to us," she added. Brandon said they were "total disbelievers" when they changed information about lifestyles, living accommodations and families.

Daly added, "Only those with high political power gained such privilege." She said the housing was an example of how the government is designed to make everyone equal.

Brandon said their group was immediately identifiable as Americans

because they wore People to People t-shirts, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

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Daly, who will attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn this fall, also plans to continue her pursuit of Soviet culture.

"I'm going to take all the classes about Russia I can, literature, language, history. There's somewhere that I can use the knowledge I've gained," she said.

History course comes to life

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

Marilyn Kaestner has been combining two of her favorites this summer — history and teaching.

The third-grade teacher at Amerman Elementary School has devoted hours to researching the lives of past Northville children in order to develop individual histories.

Once she gains enough information about a Northville inhabitant of yesterday, she will assign his or her identity to one of her current pupils in an effort to let them gain a real sense of the era.

The boys and girls are encouraged to act in character, and to pursue additional information about their "identities" through their own research, whether they married and other aspects of "their" lives.

The teacher said she tries to track the lives of children so that her pupils can compare directly their own situations. From those comparisons the children will draw the lessons about their community, she believes.

"I think it's going to really excite them to learn about Northville," Kaestner said.

She said her ongoing project is one of several that Northville teachers are working on "to make the history of Northville come alive."

For example, other teachers are working on historical novelettes, based on the history of Northville.

The goal is to gain information for all third-grade teachers to have access to," Kaestner said. "It's an idea bank to make (social studies) interesting."

She said when she has collected enough names to assign to the pupils, she ideally would like to transfer her notes to computer, then onto cardstock so that each teacher would have a set to use.

Kaestner's project began with a list of names of children who may have attended Northville schools. She said she started with familiar names, such as Parmenter, Benton, Yerkes, Simmons, Dunlap, Starikweather and Lapham, that have long-established ties to Northville.

Kaestner said her sources include the libraries, old Northville Record issues, and birth, death and school records.

From census records in the Detroit Historical Section of the Detroit Public Library, Kaestner said she obtains little more than the names and ages of children who may have attended Northville schools in the 1870s.

She chose that era because that is when the Wash Oaks School in the Historical Mill Race Village was built. The third-grade curriculum includes a visit to the school when the children

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MONDAY UPDATE

Ex-Record editor settles in up North

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted with permission by Editor & Publisher magazine.

Jack Hoffman almost ended up in his own obituary column six years ago.

At 52, he had just suffered a massive heart attack and was running nine suburban Detroit weekly newspapers — including The Northville Record and the Novi News — with a combined circulation of 59,159. His was a high-salaried, stress-packed, report-filled, bottom-line job with a media conglomerate.

Once solidly back on his feet, Hoffman told his surprised boss, "I quit."

Hoffman had convinced his wife Joan, an executive secretary for a Detroit industrialist, that they should operate their own country weekly.

So in 1985 they bought the tiny Straitsland Resort, located at the tip of northern Michigan in the summer vacation town of Indian River, population 4,000.

Joan and Jack now produce a 30- to 44-page weekly tabloid. Their equipment: two Apple computers, a laser printer, 35mm camera and darkroom and pastepup tables, all in two rooms attached to their spacious home overlooking the Little Sugarcon River.

"On May 9, 1985 we produced our first paper (using a Compugraphic typesetter). It was just awful," Hoffman remembers. "We worked all night long. I realized the sun was coming up. 'It can't be,' I told myself. 'I'm supposed to be in Petoskey (where the Resorter was printed).'"

"We drove there, about 20 miles, and I handed them the flats. 'Hey, you're missing one,' the fellow told me. 'I had to drive all the way back to get it. We were three hours late.'"

Since that fumbling start, the Hoffmans have settled in as small-town publishers. Circulation has grown to a summer peak of 3,325. During Indian River's winter of 36-inch deep snowfalls, when newsstand sales tumble, the press run drops to 2,650.

Gross business in 1990 will top \$270,000, Hoffman predicts.

From the moment the Hoffmans landed in Indian River, Joan, without a minute's experience in newspapering, became a full partner in the weekly operation. Jack magnanimously gave her the title of publisher. That means she takes care of the books, sets and paginates ads on her Mac, handles classified and circulation.

In a typical issue, the Hoffmans will have 50 to 60 stories, including several well-researched and dightly written features. Subscribers are also treated to a wide variety of Jack's photos, some extremely arty.

The editor usually writes a personal column, "His Turn." Sometimes Joan does "Her Turn." Editorials are dubbed "Our Turn" and reader letters, which often fill a page.



Jack Hoffman in 1976, signing his book on Northville

run under the heading "Your Turn."

Mainly because of the quality and depth of product the Hoffmans create, advertising has been amazingly vigorous.

"The Resorter is the most effective advertising source we have, our best producer," says Indian River realtor Dick Kolb, whose firm regularly buys two pages in two colors. "We also run from time to time in the Ann Arbor News and the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News."

Hoffman, a 1956 journalism graduate of the University of Michigan, spent a year as a reporter with the Saginaw News. In 1957 he was hired as editor of The Northville Record by publisher Bill Sliger, a sage in the field of community journalism.

Hoffman's skills as a writer eventually were spotted by public relations brass at General Motors. In 1964 GM offered Hoffman a high-salaried PR post. Hoffman accepted, then quickly began to regret the move. "I hated the job, just hated it."

One morning two years later, as Joan and Jack sat at the breakfast table, he confessed, "Going to GM was a big mistake." Almost as if on cue, the phone rang. It was Sliger, asking Hoffman, "What would it take to get you to come back to Northville?"

"My old job," Hoffman replied. The next day he gave GM notice. Hoffman remembers the reaction of

ing, taking pictures and selling ads, pasting up pages, carting papers to 20 widely spaced newsstands.

For the most part, life is sweet. True, he works horrendous hours the first three and one-half days of the week, especially in summers, but, from Thursday afternoons until Mondays there are hours for casual work, occasional fishing and hunting, and carving his magnificent wood ducks.

What is this 58-year-old country editor's philosophy of the weekly newspaper business?

"I think the newspaper and its people should be actively involved in the community. The ivory-tower concept says newsmen ought not to get involved — this might affect their objectivity. I've always felt I had to be involved and, if I couldn't, then newspapering no longer would be fun."

"We sit and editorialize about what we ought to be doing. By not participating, it seems to me, you're defeating the whole purpose."

Then Hoffman ticks off his Indian River connections.

"I'm secretary of the chamber of commerce, director and past president of Kivans and secretary of the Walleye Association that stocks Burt Lake."

Hoffman adds that in his Northville Record years, "I served on the City Commission and charter revision committee. I was president of the historical society." Hoffman even wrote a history of Northville, The First 100 Years, which took most of his spare time for three years.

One of community journalism's most skilled wordsmiths, Hoffman writes or rewrites everything that appears in the Resorter. That means an average of 96 hours a week at his Apple screen and keyboard.

"After a story's written, I go back to the beginning and write the lead so it will come out at the top of the laser printer, all on one sheet. I never liked to do it that way until I came up here. Later, I may rewrite 10 percent to fit layouts."

The two Macs and the printer cost \$12,000, replacing the Compugraphic. Hoffman calls his laser "the best investment we ever made."

"The Hoffmans' deal for Indian River came to \$240,000. This broke down to \$60,000 for the Resorter and \$180,000 for the two-story brick home with office and darkroom attached.

"I have no desire to go back. It's just too nice up here. We live in the woods on the river, wildlife around us all the time. The seasons are just gorgeous, particularly winter time."

Joan misses friends, city life and shopping but the traffic drives her up a wall. "I'll get downstate as far as Saginaw and find I'd like to turn around."

"We've got a lovely home and a great business. I'm not socking away a lot of money, but we're paying all our bills. I just love it."

Civic Calendar Aug. 20-26

- MONDAY/20** at city hall.
- WEDNESDAY/22**
 - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.
 - NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.
- FRIDAY/6**
 - NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION** presents a free summer concert by the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.
 - NOVI ARTS COUNCIL** presents a free concert at 7 p.m. behind the Novi Civic Center.
- TUESDAY/21**
 - NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

In order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.28 mills (\$1.28 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990, IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ROBERT O. MCMAHON, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

A day in the life of a small-town editor

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted with permission by Editor & Publisher Magazine.

By Tim Flordan Special Writer

While interviewing Indian River, Mich., editor Jack Hoffman, I asked to tag along on his regular Thursday morning press-day adventure.

Hoffman grinned. "Sure thing. I'll pick you up at 5 a.m."

And he did. In his Dodge Dakota pickup, with the back deck holding a sturdy cardboard box filled with keylined pages of that week's Straitsland Resorter.

It was pitch-black, misty and chilly as Hoffman sped onto Interstate 75, heading south for the 25-mile run to Gaylord's Central Printing Co. With my watch, I logged many of the morning's major happenings.

"I arrive at web printing plant (where 42 weekly publications are run, says Paul Gundersen, general manager). Hoffman turns over flats, plus seven ad photos for screenings. He waxes last-minute auction ad and puts in into place for page 18."

6:30 — First Resorter plate comes out of the Pyroflex platemaker (which needs no negative, according to technician Iste Brock).

6:35 — We leave plant for hearty breakfast at nearby Big Boy restaurant. As breathtaking northern Michigan sunrise greets us, Hoffman comments, "That's what it's all about."

7:25 — Back at plant. "Today when we're done, I'll have driven over 100 miles. Going around the lake will take a while."

7:36 — Central's nine-unit Community starts to run. Hoffman scans the 36-page issue alongside press foreman Ken

Katchman. Top story on page one: "We'll be ready" quote from superintendent on fall openings of classes; deck: "Kivans preview new school facilities"; bottom of page: "Arizona teacher named principal of Inland Lakes." Another masterpiece is birthed.

7:41 — Editor begins to place post office tags into metal clamps on bag. (Resorter subscribers include 50 percent summer people. Joan has informed me, and spies go into 35 states.)

7:53 — Press run ends with counter showing 3,371.

7:57 — Crew switches to mailing mode. Addressograph labeling begins. Julie Nester, a press flyer, tells me: "He puts out a nice paper. I like reading it. Indian River is a cozy little town — beautiful steams, rivers."

8:25 — Mailing ends. Hoffman tells me, "We know we're done when this label comes up." He holds up paper for my inspection: "Alex Sawyer, P.O. Box 55128, North Pole, Alaska 99705."

8:27 — Bags and stacks of Resorters for newstands are now loaded into pickup. Delivery begins.

8:50 — First over-the-counter stop. Interstate Party Store, at the Wolverine exit off I-75. Hoffman drops 70 papers.

9:01 — Wolverine post office. Editor spritzes in bag with "E-Z Mart" across from Catholic shrine with world's largest outdoor crucifix (of redwood). Clerk greets Hoffman as he hops 175 yards into the rack. "About 10 people have stopped to get the paper," he replies. "We're running about 15 minutes late."

9:22 — Ken's Super Market. We — reporter now helping — haul in 300 papers, placing them in stacks next to checkout counters.

Continued on 4

Leewards SALE!

All Open Back Frames 33% Off

Reg. 1.99-65.99 Many sizes and styles.

6" Nito Wreaths 49¢ Everyday Low Price

Duncan Scribbles Fabric Paint 88¢ Reg. 1.49 Color up a new wardrobe.

Mini Handwrapped Silk Flowers 99¢ Reg. 1.99 Many varieties and colors

Mini Trigger Feed Glue Gun \$3.99 Reg. 4.99 Hot melt and low temperature.

16"x20" Stretched Artist Canvas 2/\$5 Special purchase. Reg. 3.99

Shiva Oil Painting Sets \$6.00 Reg. 9.99 1/2 oz. 12 tube set or 1/4 oz. 6 tube set. 21.00 value. Special purchase.

Any 1 Stitchery Kit in the Store 33% Off

The regular price of \$9.99. The coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Expires 8/31/90.

Leewards

STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-6:00 Nov. 9:30-9:00 Sun. 11-5

WAYNE: 18 Mile & Schaefer • 773-8500

TAYLOR: 1500 Telegraph • 946-9210

NOVI TOWNE CENTER, southeast corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. • 347-1940

EAST LANSING: 2751 E. Grand River • 351-8710

ROCHESTER HILLS: Hampton Village Ctr. • 281 Rochester • 853-5900

WESTLAND: Westgate Shopping Center, Wayne Rd. & Wayne • 729-6020

Coming Soon: New Store in Ann Arbor

Police News

Cash stolen from Cooke School

Cash and a credit card were stolen Aug. 15 from Cooke School, 21200 Tait Road, according to Northville City police reports. The items were stolen from wallets and purses in the Cooke School teacher's lounge, and two of the thefts were reportedly from a locked storage closet in the lounge.

HIT AND RUN: A car parked in front of the Hair-Haus, 1027 New Rd., was struck about 12 noon Aug. 15 by an unknown vehicle, according to Northville City police reports.

SWIM CLUB VANDALIZED AGAIN: The Northville Swim Club, 646 Biscayne Rd., was vandalized between 11 p.m. Aug. 13 and 2 p.m. Aug. 14, according to Northville City police reports. The vandals cut a strand of barbed wire but no other damage was found.

CAR STEREO STOLEN: An AM/FM stereo was stolen from a car parked in McDonald Ford's Griswold Street parking lot sometime between 11:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 16, according to Northville City police reports. The car door was found unlocked after the incident, and scratches were found in the window molding, suggesting that a "slim-jim" device was used to unlock the door.

UNDERAGE DRIVER: Northville City police stopped a 15-year-old Livonia driver at 2:55 a.m. Aug. 17. The boy was stopped for running the flashing red light at Center Street and Seven Mile Road. He was cited for failing to obey the traffic signal and driving without a license.

UNLICENSED DOG ARREST: A 30-year-old Northville man was arrested by the Livonia police department August 16 for failing to respond to two violations of Northville City ordinance, according to city police reports. The man had not responded to citations for having an unlicensed dog and allowing the dog to run free. The dog is a pit bull.

STOLEN CEMENT MIXER RECOVERED: Northville City police found a stolen cement mixer at the Main Centre construction site Aug. 15. The \$5,000 mixer had been stolen from a Southfield construction firm. A foreman at Main Centre told police the mixer was bought from an Ypsilanti pawn shop for \$450.

CURFEW VIOLATION: Two Northville boys, 12 and 14, were taken into custody by city police 2:58 a.m. Aug. 15 after fleeing from police near the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street. The boys said they were lighting sparklers and throwing

them into the street for fun. They were cited for violating the city's curfew: between 10 p.m.-6 a.m. for children 12 and under and between 12 midnight and 6 a.m. for children under 17.

OPEN ALCOHOL CITATION: A 19-year-old South Lyon man stopped for speeding on Eight Mile Road 1:30 a.m. Aug. 14 was cited for having an open container of alcohol, according to Northville City police reports. The man had an open bottle of beer between his legs.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A 1983 Ford Ranger parked on Cedar Lake Circle was damaged and a compact disc player stolen during an Aug. 3 theft. A witness told Northville Township police he heard a loud thumping noise and observed two white males carrying an object from the vehicle. Both men entered a small red or orange compact car and drove eastbound on Six Mile, police said. The witness described the suspects as "football player types."

The owner of the vehicle told police he spoke briefly with "three white males with large builds" prior to the larceny. One of the men was described as 6'4" and 250 lbs. Another man was described as 6' and 180. Police did not know if the same men committed the crime.

AUTO PARTS LARCENY: Four 1990 Pontiac Grand Am hubcaps were reported stolen from a vehicle in the Meijer parking lot between 10:15-11:40 a.m. Aug. 4. The hubcaps were valued at \$150.

WALKAWAY RECOVERED: Township police apprehended and returned to Northville Regional Hospital a 35-year-old walkaway Aug. 3 at 3:47 p.m. The man was recovered on Persimmon Drive north of Seven Mile Road.

AUTO PARTS LARCENY: A Cadillac wire rim was stolen from a vehicle parked at Brookline Golf Course, 44155 Six Mile Aug. 7 between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., according to Northville Township police reports. The rim was valued at \$150.

MEIJER LARCENY: A 21-year-old Detroit man and a 20-year-old Detroit woman were charged with larceny at Meijer Aug. 6. Meijer security told Northville Township police the pair attempted to obtain a false merchandise refund.

AUTO THEFT: Township police said a blue and silver 1988 Ford Ranger was stolen from a residence on Northville Place sometime between 11:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 9. The vehi-

cle was valued at \$8,399. Stolen along with the vehicle were a carphone, sunglasses, a cassette recorder and a camera.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN: A set of golf clubs valued at \$878 were reported stolen from Brookline Golf Course Aug. 1 between 7:30-8:30 p.m. The complainant told police he placed the golf bag in a rack located near the east side of the clubhouse. The bag was missing when he returned, he said.

STOLEN CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL: Copper pipe worth \$700 and assorted tools valued at \$350 were taken from a locked storage shed on the Hotel Barrette construction site on Novi Road sometime between Aug. 10-13.

Perpetrators also took two portable radios from the shed after prying the padlock off with an unknown instrument.

RETAIL FRAUD: Over \$400 worth of jeans were shoplifted from the Aeropostale store in the Twelve Oaks Mall at approximately 10:27 a.m. the morning of Aug. 11.

The suspect, described as a black male, was seen entering the store empty-handed. He allegedly exited with a J.C. Penney's bag full of merchandise. Immediately after the suspect exited the store, the clerk checked the racks and found four pairs of jeans missing.

Police unsuccessfully checked the area for the suspect.

STOLEN VCR: A VCR worth \$450 was reported missing from a residence on Dixon Road in Novi the afternoon of Aug. 12.

There were no forced signs of entry and nothing else was taken, according to police.

STOLEN HUBCAPS: A set of four hubcaps valued at \$600 were stolen off a red convertible Mustang in the Big Boy parking lot on Novi Road in Novi the morning of Aug. 9.

FOUND PROPERTY: Northville City police retrieved a blue boy's bicycle in poor condition from the bike rack behind D & D Bicycle, 121 N. Main St., August 14. Anyone wishing to claim it is asked to call the Northville City Police at 349-1234 with a more detailed description.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Rate hike fracas

Continued from Page 1
rect costs go into effect next year, to assuage "sticker shock," but that the following year the higher rate increase should be implemented.

"We would prefer to have our pricing position but the compromise is better than not having any contribution put into effect," Clark said.

Novi's attorney Hugh Anderson has accused Edison's overstating the costs. A review of Edison's books showed that the average cost of a street light over the past 100 years was \$800, while the average cost of a light in 1989 was \$535, he argues.

"It makes absolutely no sense to charge more for new lights when the cost of new lights is less than they're charged over their whole history. They found ways to cut costs and yet they claim they're losing money," Anderson said.

"Because they're greedy, they want extra money and they thought that everyone would be such suckers they could pass it on."

Novi representatives have charged that the rate change would be discriminatory, by making street-lighting customers the only class of consumers subject to higher prices for new business than for old business.

Shaler found that Edison's cost calculations were reasonable and called in her opinion that she was not persuaded by Novi's argument that the company "double-dipped" in its calculations by including both overhead and miscellaneous costs in its averages. She agreed with Edison that the only other alternative to rate-cut losses would be an across-the-board 16-percent increase in street-lighting rates.

Shaler added that accommodations should be made to the communities due to a 1988 rate moratorium fixed by Edison and the PSC. The utility company wrote in a newsletter that prices would remain stable for five years.

Anderson contends that street light customers were already hit by a 1987 rate increase for Edison customers, authorized to pay for the Enrico Fermi nuclear plant, and should not have any additional demands imposed upon them.

"We thought it was kind of unfair that the street-light customers had to pay that in addition to what they pay for Fermi," he said. "Now Edison is basically renegeing on that [moratorium] agreement."

No timeframe is set for the governor-appointed Public Service Commission to reach a decision on the matter. The PSC will only review written arguments. Once a ruling is made, the recourse is to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Surviving dog days without A/C

This may come as a surprise to anyone under 30, but once upon a time there was (gasp!) a world without air conditioning. This of course was long before the introduction of VCRs, microwaves, and Nintendo and only slightly after the Stone Age ended.

Mind-boggling, is it not? A time without frigid air blowing in your face every time you take the Chevy out for a spin?

A time without cricks in your neck from frigid air aimed at that part of the anatomy from the ceiling vent above your office desk?

A time when you could hear song birds, crickets, tree frogs the battling neighbors and the rest of the outside world from within the confines of your home?

But some of us are living WITHOUT A/C in our homes. Yes, we have electricity and indoor plumbing but for various reasons we live WITHOUT A/C, central or otherwise. For 360 days a year, it poses no problem. We like breezes ruffling our curtains and our hair, and we're sort of lukewarm about swatting mosquitoes on exercise and defrosting without microwaves. But on the rare occasion in Michigan when the mercury hits 90 degrees, life WITHOUT A/C is, quite honestly, a drag.

We find ourselves inventing excuses to work late, circling the block a couple dozen times in the air-

conditioned car after dinner, pretending we're looking for the dog or kids, pulling our chairs up to the open refrigerator to watch the condensation drip down the pop bottles, leaning back against the cold, wet, toilet tank.

We know there are others of you out there doing the same (although many of you are shutting your windows so the neighbors won't know you're WITHOUT A/C) and we've

compiled a list of more suggestions for preventing heatstroke when you're WITHOUT A/C. Be cool.

□ Rent "Dr. Zhivago" or old "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" movies and watch them on the VCR while eating Cream-sicles. Of course, it really won't make you any cooler physically, but you can prove or disprove the theory that it's all in your head.

□ Review January's heating bill. Again, it won't really decrease the

temperature, but it will make you grateful that you're not in the middle of winter.

□ Ditto for restacking the firewood.

□ Buy a block of ice from Ardwin-Hayes Wholesale in Detroit. A 10-pound block is \$1.25. Place it in the middle of your toddler neighbor's plastic wading pool while he's napping and slide in alongside it.

□ Find a cool, school pool. If you time it right, you could spend a few

waterlogged hours each day by making the rounds of community high schools.

□ Cruise the malls. Take your jacket; most of them are overly air conditioned and your body will have difficulty making the adjustment. Scoff at the thermometer by looking at the new fall fashions.

□ Remove unnecessary clothes. Obviously, the fewer you have on the

cooler you'll be, although some say wearing a hat keeps the sun off your head and therefore keeps the body cooler. Perhaps you could experiment wearing only a hat? Use discretion.

□ Get a haircut. Again, when the head stays warm, the body stays warm. Therefore, if the head stays cool, the body stays cool. Maybe.

□ Get to know the ushers at the local cinema, the personnel at the local bowling lanes, and just hang out.

□ Spend more time at the library. Do some research on downhill and cross country skiing or life in Antarctica. Or reread "Winter of Our Discontent."

□ Rent a watercraft on Orchard Lake and go cruising or fishing. Orchard Lake Boats and Windsurfers, corner of Orchard Lake Road and Indian Trail rents rowboats and windsurfers. Rowboats are \$14 for all day weekdays, \$10 on the weekend. With a motor it's \$30 and \$35. Windsurfers rent for \$14 an hour during the week, \$16 per hour on the weekend.

The shop is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. They also sell pop, candy and chips for people, nightcrawlers for the fish.

□ Make friends with a lake dweller. If you're low on friends trudge over to Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake and jump in the water's line.

□ And finally, make a decision. Will you buy an air conditioner for the half dozen days when life is unbearable without it? On sale, of course. Or will you tough it out for one more summer?

KEEPING COOL



It's time to get in the pool, one good way of staying cool when you're without air conditioning

conditioned car after dinner, pretending we're looking for the dog or kids, pulling our chairs up to the open refrigerator to watch the condensation drip down the pop bottles, leaning back against the cold, wet, toilet tank.

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Option saves trees

Continued from Page 1
option, each of the 17 buildings will house three or four condo units, which are expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$185,000 apiece.

The planning commission granted Betsak cluster approval on Wednesday. In addition, the commission granted preliminary site plan and woodland approval.

Despite cluster efforts, Betsak maintained that some woodland encroachment is unavoidable because of the high density of trees on the site. The project, however, could be waylaid indefinitely because of the state Health Department's moratorium on water permits.

Heat poses a serious threat in summer

So far this summer Dr. Bradford Walters, a specialist in emergency medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield, has seen 10-15 cases of heat exhaustion and one case of overt heat stroke — a Fourth of July jogger.

"There's a lot of confusion about what heat stroke and heat exhaustion are," Walters said.

"Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are the same disease, but just the continuation of a scale."

Heat cramps are at the least serious end of the spectrum, and victims seldom end up in the emergency room. It's the depletion of body fluids and electrolytes (acids, bases and salts) in the muscles, most often seen in weekend athletes.

"Typically it's abdominal muscles, but with runners it could be in the legs — the muscles they're using most. With swimmers it could be abdomen and shoulders."

"People believe you don't sweat when you swim, but that's not true, you just don't realize it. Some pools have heating units, some water is warm from the sun, and you can be laying out in the sun by the pool."

"Heat cramps can be very painful," Walters said.

For treatment he recommends rest, fluids and replacing lost electrolytes with Gatorade but it is the most commercially available electrolyte replacement and you can get it in any 7-Eleven.

More serious is heat exhaustion. "The patient has sweated and lost fluids to the point that he's lost enough to lose a significant volume of blood."

"Curiously enough, it's not characterized by an elevated temperature. He becomes lightheaded, confused."

A typical patient was one Walters saw while supervising a marathon. "He was obviously fatigued," he said. "His skin was tight and he had lost tone, but he was otherwise normal. He didn't have an elevated temperature. But when I asked him how he was doing in the race he answered, 'What race?' He was obviously confused."

Heat exhaustion can also produce nausea and vomiting and whooping headache. Walters said, in addition to rapid heart rate, hyperventilation and lowered blood pressure.

As treatment, Walters prescribes rest, fluids and electrolytes, as he does for heat cramps, but in more severe cases he may begin to rehydrate intravenously.

"When the body loses the ability to regulate its temperature, heat stroke is the diagnosis."

"Now he is not sweating instantaneously. Sweating takes energy. He's dry as a bone, red-hot and prostrate. He's unable to get up. At this point he's very, very ill."

"It represents a real medical emergency. It can cause significant injury to the brain. Basically, he's cooked himself."

The day starts early

Continued from 3
• 9:26 — Gretenberger's Rezall, 50 papers. Employee chides editor, "Is this next week's paper?"

• 9:35 — Indian River post office. Hoffman backs up to dock, flings several dozen heavy canvas bags into metal cart. "I think 'So this is the guy who a few years back almost checked into That Big Clyroom in the Sky. Now look at him, acting like a kid of 30!" Postmaster Ed Guindon tells me, "It's a fine paper."

• 9:45 — Part-Mart at River Bend. Hoffman drops off three bundles of 50 each. We roll north into Topinabee, between Burt and Mullet lakes, making one stop, then head north and west on deserted Cheboygan County roads.

• 9:58 — The Corner Store, not far from the north shore of Burt Lake. Hoffman leaves 20 papers.

Lessons make kids part of history

Continued from 2
will act out in the proper setting their 19th century identity.

Kaestner said she pursues leads on the names she accumulates any way she can and invites residents with history on Northville children from that era to contact her.

She has been having a particularly hard time tracking women, Kaestner said.

Their identity vanished when they got married," she said. "I can't follow up on them because they no longer used their maiden name."

The most frustrating aspect of the project has been poor record keeping and her inability to find information. "It's an ongoing project," Kaestner said. "You get on a roll and it's really interesting."

"It's going to take some hours, but it will be worthwhile."

A self-described "history nut," Kaestner said, "I love to have kids get excited about it. It's a fun way to teach history."

New courses build awareness

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer
Several Northville elementary school teachers are working on projects to make history come alive for their pupils.

Their ideas were prompted by the Board of Education's approval in May of revisions and text recommendations for the kindergarten-through-grade 12 social studies curriculum.

Northville teachers and administrators worked on the revisions for three years, according to Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

At the elementary level, the new curriculum emphasizes begins with the family in kindergarten, followed by families, family roles and

OCC administrators make departures

Oakland Community College administrators have begun to migrate for the summer. But they're going east and west, not south. And they're not coming back.

Spencer Johnson last week announced he'll leave his 11-year post as OCC's director of financial aid, veterans affairs and special populations to become a dean at Arizona State University.

Earlier Stephen Nicholson resigned as OCC chancellor for the

Middle East to be an administrator of Higher Colleges of Technology of the United Arab Emirates.

Johnson, 45, of West Bloomfield will be associate dean for student affairs at the Arizona university's new branch in Phoenix come Aug. 13. The main campus is in Tempe.

He expects to head a staff of 140 to help students transferring from a Phoenix-area community college.

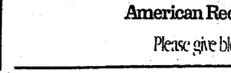
The salary increase and added job responsibility lured him, as did the chance to build from scratch the kind of program he runs at OCC.

"I'll be able to head all student affairs down there," he said. "Here I only handle three of the branches. And it would allow me to operate from the get-go a student affairs program."

At OCC, Johnson brought consistency to the five campuses by creating uniform financial aid forms and award packages. The uniformity helps students who attend classes on

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60699.

Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.



When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.



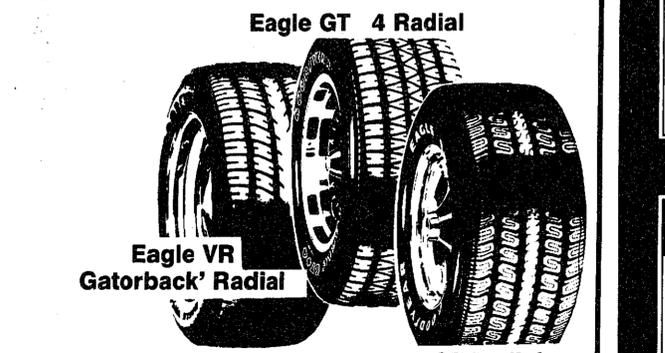
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CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

170 Help Wanted General

TEACHER. Alternative high school, part-time mathematics position. Resumes to: Enterprise High, Fowlerville Community Schools, P.O. Box 769, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

TRAVEL AGENT

Brighton. 1 year experience. Dates 11 preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Leader Travel, (313)227-1935.

TUTOR wanted for my 8 year old daughter in phonics, math, spelling (general). Howell area. (517)548-1673.

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PART-TIME
We will train people to work in our Composition Department at Siger/Livingston Publications in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type 45 words per minute. You will receive training in the use of the typesetting equipment, paste-up procedures and use of a process camera. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift, must be available 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon the completion of probation. Smoke-Free environment.

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VALET parkers day help needed. Livonia area. Must have good driving record and be able to drive stock shifts. (313)471-2619.

WANTED. Certified mechanic. Full time. Call (313)878-9636, ask for Phil or Rob.

WANTED FULL TIME POLICE OFFICERS. Must be MLEOTC certified. Apply: Green Oak Township Police Department, 8965 Fieldcrest, Brighton, MI 48116, (313)231-9626. EOE M/F.

WANTED: Truck, tire service and repair person. Experience mounting, dismounting and repair preferred. Work in service area and on service calls during day. On call for 24 hour emergency service. Your service truck or company truck available. Great benefits. If interested call (517)548-0080, Howell area.

WE NEED HELP
If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available rather unusual hours we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Siger/Livingston Publications needs people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you. To fill out an application come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSE help wanted. Full time long term employment. Benefits after 90 days. Please call 624-8700 or apply at Detroit Body Products, 49750 Marin Drive, (off Wilson Road).

WE have immediate openings for production operators on the afternoon shift (4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) as well as the day shift (7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). These are full time positions with attractive fringe benefits. If you are interested in security, good working conditions, an atmosphere conducive to learning and growing, and you are a high school graduate at least 18 years of age, please apply today: Delwal Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI 48376.

WHO else lets you start your own business for \$75 (refundable), get free toys for your kids, get 25% - 32% in commission, and sends you to Hawaii in January? ONLY DISCOVERY TOYS! Sue (313)227-1185.

171 Help Wanted Sales

RESTAURANT with bar, near Lansing. 1 x gross. \$139,000 down. (313)235-8989 First Amercorp.

SNAP-ON Tools dealership. Snap-On Tools has territories available in the Owosso and Brighton areas. There is an investment required for inventory and receivables. For additional information send resume or letter to P.O. Box 1153, Fenton, MI 48430.

172 Business Opportunities

DECK cleaning and sealing. Successful, profitable business. Owners have other interests. (313)673-8911 or (313)227-4935 or (313)229-0043.

EIGHT station salon. Good partnership opportunity. Wixom. (313)553-9079.

MILLIONS! My reports have earned literally millions of dollars for companies and individuals nationwide. Can help you reach wealth too. Free Proof: R. Smith, 30804 Beechwood, #34110, Wixom, Michigan 48393.

1973 HARLEY Sportster \$1,950 or best offer. (313)878-5894, anytime.

1978 HARLEY Sportster 1000. All new: front and rear tires, clutch, battery, and pipes. Extra pipes. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)521-4157.

1978 KAWASAKI 900. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. (313)878-6374 evenings.

1982 KAWASAKI KX80, make offer, (313)632-5542.

1984 V65 MAGNA. Black, 121 h.p., \$2,700 or best. (313)349-3231.

1988 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Mint condition, low mileage. \$3,500. (313)994-5029.

173 Schools

BRIGHTON area schools. Part-time monitor. 15 hours per week. Apply to Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 48116.

BRIGHTON area schools. Child care professional needed for classroom program. High school graduate, 2 years occupational experience preferred. Apply to Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 48116.

PRE-SCHOOL openings. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Enroll now for 1990-1991 school year. Little Dude's Ranch, (313)231-3656 for information.

BOAT salespersons, salary plus commissions. Full benefits. Full and part-time available. For appointment call (313)363-8387.

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SALES consultant desired. Full time position, benefits, bonus program, management potential, previous sales experience helpful but not required, unlimited earning potential. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

201 Motorcycles

1973 HARLEY Sportster \$1,950 or best offer. (313)878-5894, anytime.

1978 HARLEY Sportster 1000. All new: front and rear tires, clutch, battery, and pipes. Extra pipes. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)521-4157.

1978 KAWASAKI 900. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. (313)878-6374 evenings.

1982 KAWASAKI KX80, make offer, (313)632-5542.

1984 V65 MAGNA. Black, 121 h.p., \$2,700 or best. (313)349-3231.

1988 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Mint condition, low mileage. \$3,500. (313)994-5029.

200 Auto Parts And Services

ENGINE swaps and repairs. Cam, manifold, headers, nitrous oxide installations and sales, we do it all. Mid to wild muscle cars to boats, new and used, high performance parts. We can help make you a winner. Unbeatable quality - 4023 Old US-23, between Spencer and Hilton. (313)227-1920.

201 Trucks And Services

1979 GMC van for parts: rebuilt transmission, rear heater and air conditioner. (313)878-6143.

LEAR Cap: S-10/S-15 long bed. Extended height. Blue fiberglass. Make offer. (313)685-8315.

NEW sheetmetal for cars and trucks. Champion NAPA Auto Parts. (313)437-4105.

202 Autos Wanted

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1977 to 1985, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

1 WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189.

203 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1988 TRAILER, heavy duty, tandem axle, oil hubs, 9 ton, 16 ft deck, 6 ft, dove tail. (517)223-7620.

5TH wheel trailer, 28 ft., 14,000 GVW, tandem axle, only \$3,500. (313)227-6550.

203 Trucks

1982 FORD pickup F-100. 42,000 miles, air, company owned, well maintained. (313)229-4567.

1983 FORD Ranger, 4 cylinder, automatic, utility cab. Good condition. \$1,850 or best offer. (313)887-7418.

1990 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. Fully loaded, bed liner, running boards, bug guard, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. \$12,900. (517)548-5977.

203 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 FORD F-250 diesel. Automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, radio, sliding rear window, low mileage. \$9,800 or best offer. (517)548-7772.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT. Super clean, low mileage, many extras. \$8,400 or best offer. (517)548-5027.

1989 ISUZU Amigo. 4x4, 26 liter, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$12,000 or best. (313)426-5215.

WILLIAMS PAINTING. Any and all phases of paint and stain work. Interior and exterior. 22 years experience. Business people. We do right work for your office painting needs. Days, (313)533-8651. After 6 p.m., (313)474-6897.

1982 COACHMEN. 25 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6 and has full bath and kitchen. Air, low mileage. Excellent condition. (313)437-2678

1986 CHEVROLET Suburban with heavy duty towing package, low mileage with air, clean. Northville. (313)349-3643.

201 Motorcycles

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210 Boats and Equipment

14 FT. aluminum boat, deep hull, 15 hp. Force motor, \$1,800. (313)486-4036.

14 FT. fishing boat, brand new trailer, 65MX Minn Kota trolling motor, 105 amp. battery, raised pedestal seats, completely redone. \$550. (517)548-1367.

15 FT. fiberglass Salsmate, trailer, 55 hp. motor, new interior and battery, runs good. \$1,100. (517)548-5027.

16 FOOT Sea Sprite. 55 hp Johnson, tilt trim, with trailer. \$2,700. (313)632-6234.

17 FT. Rinker bowrider, 100 hp Johnson, E-Z loader trailer, raised ski pylon and new battery. \$3,000. (517)548-1367.

1981 20 FT. Kayak deck boat, V-4, inboard/outboard, ski package, captains chairs, ski rack, trailer, great year and value. Was \$8500. Now \$7500 or best offer. (517)548-3057.

1984 ALUMINUM 14 ft. Blue Fin. 1985 9.9 hp. Sea King motor, gas tank, new oars, \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. (313)231-9422.

1984 HARRIS Pontoon, 20 ft., 35hp. Evinrude, runs excellent. \$3900. (313)437-8818.

1984 SEA Sprite, 17 ft., 140 hp, with trailer. Asking payoff, \$5,600. Equipment goes, skis, fish finder, 12 life jackets. (313)229-7945 after 6 p.m.

1987 GLASSPORT. 165 bowrider, 85 hp. force outboard, power trim, tilt, bilge, canopy top, mooring cover, built in gas tank, complete with trailer. Less than 120 hours. \$5800. (313)629-8099

1987 ISLAND 19 ft., sailboat 2 sails, cuddy cabin with trailer. \$4500 or best. Anxious. (313)837-8164.

1987 KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski. \$2,200. (313)231-3662.

JET ski 550, 1989. Excellent condition. \$2,900. (313)229-9425 after 4 p.m.

SEARAY boat with 80 hp Mercury motor and trailer. \$2500. (313)437-2578

WE buy and sell new and used boats and motors. Hamburg Lawn and Marine. (313)231-2320.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

17 FOOT self-contained Shasta travel trailer, good condition. \$2,000. (313)227-7883.

1971 APACHE Solid State pop-up trailer. Sleeps 6, \$600. (313)685-2001.

235 Vans

1981 CHEVY custom van, first \$1200 takes it. (517)546-0737.

1983 Ford 250 XLT. Trailer package, 11 passenger. Very good condition. (313)437-9140.

1987 AEROSTAR XL. Excellent condition. \$8,800. (313)685-8481.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1971 MONTE Carlo. No engine, restrabale, \$200 or best offer. (517)548-1244.

1973 REBUILT 400 small block, 4 bolt main, with 350 turbo trans, too much to list. Excellent condition. Can hear run. \$1000. (313)486-4066.

ENGINE swaps and repairs. Cam, manifold, headers, nitrous oxide installations and sales, we do it all. Mid to wild muscle cars to boats, new and used, high performance parts. We can help make you a winner. Unbeatable quality - 4023 Old US-23, between Spencer and Hilton. (313)227-1920.

221 Truck Parts And Services

LOOKING for a deal! motor homes, travel trailers, or 5th wheels. Call Jim Moore's RV Mall, (313)624-4546.

239 Classic Cars

1924 MAXWELL chassis. \$900

1947 Chevy. \$1,500. MG Magnat, \$500. 1961 Cadillac limo. \$800. (517)625-3582.

1968 COUGAR 2 door. Mechanically perfect. \$2,200. Ask for Joe (313)349-3861.

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado. Black moon roof, new Michelin tires and radiator, interior excellent. \$4,000. (313)549-7734.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1966 FORD Galaxie. 352, newly rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,400. (313)694-0969.

1972 CHEVETTE. Rebuilt 350, 3 speed, new tires, exhaust, brakes, very clean car. \$3,000 or best offer. (517)548-6071.

1975 CORVETTE. Black, good condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8358.

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5TH wheel trailer, 28 ft., 14,000 GVW, tandem axle, only \$3,500. (313)227-6550.

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1987 AEROSTAR XL. Excellent condition. \$8,800. (313)685-8481.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1974 CHEVROLET Champion. 24 FT. motor home. Roof air, clean, comfortable. \$5900. (313)878-5554.

1978 25 FT. Dodge Champion Cam, manifold, headers, nitrous oxide installations and sales, we do it all. Mid to wild muscle cars to boats, new and used, high performance parts. We can help make you a winner. Unbeatable quality - 4023 Old US-23, between Spencer and Hilton. (313)227-1920.

1984 CHEVETTE. 4 door, low miles, maintained. \$1200 or best offer. (313)437-6059.

1984 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC. Excellent condition, all options except moon roof, digital, keyless entry, new tires. \$7950. (313)229-9195 after 5 p.m.

1984 RENAULT Encore. 2 door, hatchback. Red. Good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. (313)878-5321.

1985 CELEBRITY Eurosport. Loaded, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)348-1545.

1985 FORD Mustang, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. (313)685-1273.

1985 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Options, 60,000 miles, company owned, well maintained. (313)229-4567.

1985 REGAL Limited. 3.8 liter V-6, loaded, very clean, \$4,600 or best. Back to school, must sell. Will worth it. (517)546-4408 evenings.

1985 TOPAZ 2 door, clean, \$2,500. (517)546-2422 after 5 p.m.

1985 TOYOTA Celica GT. Red, automatic, air, excellent. \$4,900. (313)347-4969.

1986 LASER. Rebuilt 350, 3 speed, new tires, exhaust, brakes, very clean car. \$3,000 or best offer. (517)548-6071.

1986 MUSTANG GT. Loaded. 42,000. \$6500 or best offer. (313)887-4173, Between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-6089.

1987 BONNEVILLE SE. White, loaded, mint condition. \$6,700 or best offer. (313)229-1902.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1966 FORD Galaxie. 352, newly rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1,400. (313)694-0969.

1972 CHEVETTE. Rebuilt 350, 3 speed, new tires, exhaust, brakes, very clean car. \$3,000 or best offer. (517)548-6071.

197