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### dowbrook Road: lots of land for sale

By JAN JEFFRES

Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Eleven Mile roads is primartly a street of comfortable homes set in lush, rolling green lawns - today.

in front of at least five of these lawns are parked "For Sale" signs. House after house is on the market. especially on the east side of the road. Other homes have found purchasers in 1988 and 1989.

Potential buyers won't care if the residence has two or three baths, a full basement or central air. It's the land that investors and developers have been eying.

Currently, the area is staked out for residential and agricultural uses, but the master plan calls for office zoning. With designs in the hopper for Twelve Oaks Mall to expand to the east and for the Haggerty Road Connector (M-9) to realign the area to the north, it's only a matter of time before the houses on

Meadowbrook are bulldozed to make way for new construction.

"They're getting some real good prices in there," said City Assessor James Klausmeyer. With the mail and with Sandstone happening to the north, the building going on up in the Maples - I think speculators are going to buy that stuff out. Now's probably a pretty good time to take your cut and run."

The Maples — at Decker Road and Fourteen Mile, and Sandstone - south of 13 Mile, between Novi

and Meadowbrook roads are massive planned urban developments. Homes are already for sale at first. the second is in the planning

On Meadowbrook Road, Klausmeyer said land was averaging \$40,000 an acre or higher.

But the properties aren't selling fast enough, says homeowner Ar-thur Maxwell. Maxwell has had two homes with nine acres of land up for grabs since 1985 and has listed the property with two real estate

"It's worth quite a bit but we can't get a buyer. They seem to be walting for M-9. When they get M-9, we're going to go pretty good," he said.
"It's too large to be viable to stay

here, with what's going on. It looks like it's not going to be an area for houses. We've got acres in back, we'd rather sell it. . . You just sit and wait and hope for a buyer."

He and his wife, Mina, have lived in their home for 30 years, and raised two sons there. Now, Ander-

son is retired and plans to move out further west along I-96.

One of his neighbors on the west side of Meadowbrook will be heading in the same direction in October, into a new home in South Lyon. Louis Chismark sold his home on five acres in January.

"It was just too much for us. We were here 22 years." he said. "I don't know why they're selling, but I guess everybody wants to move

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# Lights go out in Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Lightning isn't supposed to strike twice, but it struck Novi approximately six times during Thursday night's storm.

Still, the electrical blows did not result in a single fire.

One of the more notable bolts hit the steeple of the Methodist Church on Grand River, which is over 100

"It (the bolt) hit the steeple and slid down through the drain pipe and lifted some of the shingles on the roof like a mole lifts up dirt," one firefighter commented.

Firefighters originally responded to a lightning call at the neighboring Mobil Station on Grand River, but olt missed the gas station and hit the church, Chief Art Lenaghan said.

"It was a busy night," the chief said with regard to Thursday's thunderfest, which turned numerous Novi streets into small rivers. "At one point, we had all the equipment and units we have in use."

Novi, however, weathered the storm better than neighboring communities because most power lines are underground. In fact, only one line was reported down - in Novi's north end - at presstime.

Nevertheless, the fire department was unable to escape the heavenly wrath, as the Grand River station was left without power, and was forced to operate on emergency generator power.

"It never fails, the power always seems to go out at this station," Lenaghan commented. "We seem to be the only place out of power on Grand River because we are on a seperate line — all the traffic lights around Grand River are on."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Natural farmers

Kindergarten and first-grade pupils at Village Oaks Elementary School planted seeds at the end of the 1989-90 school year with plans to report on the growth progress at the start of this school year. Nick Slovan (left) grew from

seed the sweet corn that has since far exceeded his height. Also examining a husk is Nick's brother Vince, who grew peppers for his plant project.

# Aide charged with neglect in patient death

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Oakland County prosecutors issued a single "harmful neglect" warrant Thursday for the nurse's aide who spoon-fed a 70-year-old Novi Care Center resident who choked to death on her evening meal.

It took the prosecutor's office over a month to review the case and issue the single misdemeanor warrant in connection with the July 9 death of Esther Tauren. Formal charges are to be brought in an arraignment scheduled for today.

"This isn't something the prosecutor's office deals with everyday," said Lt. Robert Starnes, who spearheaded the investigation. "They had to talk to 20-some people and read through a very thick report — that's the reason it took so long."

Starnes said he is content with the single warrant. "I think this is the proper charge - this is the warrant we anticipated," he said.

Possible multiple warrants were ruled out after a toxicology report was completed. The Oakland County Medical Examiner had mistakenly reported at the time of her death that Tauren was dehydrated. The toxicology report indicated that whe was not.

Tauren had been treated for dehydration at Providence Hospital less than a week before her death. At that time, doctors at Providence said she should be on a blenderonly diet, but a Care Center doctor later changed that order, police

Harmful neglect, which carries a one-year maximum jail term and/ or a fine between \$1,000 and \$10,000, is charged when a caregiver physically or emotionally abuses or neglects a patient.

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> Lt. Robert Starnes Novi Police

The aide in the Tauren case was unable to recognize that the 70-year-old Alzheimer patient was choking, even though she was shaking and tears were rolling down her cheek, according to the Department of Health investigation.

State health officials imposed an admissions ban on Novi Care Center, which is located on Meadowbrook Road, until the facility beefs up employee training and the general quality of care. This corrective action, which was issued Aug. 17. resulted from death investigation results and the department's annual review of the facility.

Care Center Administrator James Tiffin, said that the entire staff is already being retrained and a consulting firm has been called in to make care improvement recommendations.

Meanwhile, a pretrial for ex-Novi Care aide Susan Brown, who is charged with patient abuse for kneeing a 75-year-old patient in the buttocks, will be held Sept. 18 in front of 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Michael Batchik.

#### Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper Is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television in Novi. The listings are keyed to the actual channels on the MetroVision cable system.



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Food	7A
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#### **Novi Briefs**

Bloodmobile coming: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to stop in Novi on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The unit will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp at 347-0456.

Novi Players auditions: The Novi Players will audition for Noel Coward's classic "Blithe Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft.

The script calls for two men and five women. Anyone interested is

Open House for Open Housing volunteers: On Thursday. Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Oakland County Center for Open Housing invites potential volunteers volunteers to drop in and learn about the organization's programs.

The center, which is dedicated to promoting integration in the suburbs. is located at 37953 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call 489-1750. Volunteers will work from their home, the field, or the center to welcome families to Oakland County.

Seminar for seniors: A seminar on "Living Trust vs. Living Wills" is slated for 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow, Sept. 11, at the Novi Senior Center, inside the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Topics include how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, advantages of a living trust, the living will, and a question-and-answer session. The discussion is presented by financial expert Paul Leduc.

The seminar is sponsored by the Novi Senior Citizens and is free of charge. For more information call 347-0414.

Program on anger: The Novi Public Library is planning nine adult programs for fall through spring, 1990-91. To start off the series, Sandy Baumann will present "Making Anger my

Friend at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Baumann is program coordinator for ElderMed, a free senior membership program at Botsford Hospital for people 50 and older, and is also a wellness instructor in the Continuing Education Department at Madonna College. In this program Baumann will describe the physical symptoms of anger

and its causes. She discuss the styles of managing anger and constructive ways to use the energy that anger generates. To register for this free program, call the library at 349-0720.

Fundraiser for handicapped kids: The Tollgate 4-H Educational

Center will host the first "Family Fun Country Picnic" from 1 to 5 p.m. Satur-

The event is intended to raise money for Tollgate's "Exceptional Equestrians," a horseback riding program for children with disabilities. Those scheduled to attend the event include Honorary Chairperson Janet Blanchard, Gov. James Blanchard, and John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, hosts of TVs "Kelly and Company."

Guests will enjoy hayrides, dancing, hot-air balloon rides, and food, while exploring the new Tollgate Center. The center is a facility where people can learn about science, technology, the environment and the arts in a peaceful couritry setting.

Tickets are \$75 per person and \$150 per family. Call 347-3860 for more information.



Novi will host another blood drive this month

#### **Sports Briefs**

Wildcat Update: The Novi football team was soundly trounced by non-conference foe Clarkston 24-6 Friday night . . . The Novi golfers opened their conference schedule on Sept. 4 with a key 178-186 road victory over Lakeland, but then came home to Pebble Creek two days later and fell to Hartland 219-220. The Wildcats are now 2-1 overall... The Novi girls basketball squad dropped another nonconference game on Sept. 6, 68,47 at Walled Lake Western . . . The Wildat tennis squad fell to Brighton 6-1 on Sept. 4 but bounced back to beat Milford 6-0 two days later.

McGrew update: Novi's Mark McGrew, the 14-year-old tennis phenom, was seeded No. 1 and wound up winning the Western Racquet Club Junior Open in Elm Grove, Wis. in late August.

McGrew turned back Jeff Malik. the No. 2 seed from Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. Malik was a strong serve and volley player.

Free swim clinic: Join the Livonia-Novi Spartans Swim Club for a free competitive swim clinic for the novice swimmer from today (Sept. 10) through Sept. 14. The clinic will run from 5-6:15 p.m. all

For more information, call Karen Kelly at 349-3429 before 6 p.m.

## EDUCATION

Serafa-Manschot added. They

They also appreciate more what

Junior Lauren Somershoe said, "I

"I think because I'm taking Ger-

realize it's not just learning verb

they have at home, she added.

thought the trip was wonderful.

man, I enjoyed Germany the most,"

she said. "It was neat to see how other

people lived; not just how Americans

students' idea, Serafa-Manschot

Kammeraad said past trips, which

had concentrated on one country

and language, had been successful.

The five to 15 students who would

sign up would be immersed in the

type of trip," Kammeraad said. "It

"This trip was a totally different

The Northville group stayed from

Paris, Versailles, Nice, Barcelona,

Madrid, Toledo, Liechtenstein, Gar-

misch, Munich, Noerdlingen, Dink-

elsbuehl, Rothenburg and

traveled by plane, train, under-

ground subway, ferry, bus, cable car

said. "We got to see things, like im-

pressionist paintings, that we're go-

ing to study in Humanities this year.

"I'd like to revisit pretty much everywhere we went," Huard said.

Serafa-Manschot said they began

ber of countries on the itinerary.

The two teachers said the trips are

After receiving Board of Education

Kammeraad met with the travel

commitments from students, met

arranged only every two years be-

All the students could name a spot

Serafa-Manschot said they

They did a lot of sightseeing and

culture, she said.

The cross-cultural trip was the

(I-r) Pete Beyersdorf, Mike Lang and Coleen McClintock re-

### Students view Europe in depth

minisce on their trip to Europe in pictures

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Sixty-four Northville High School foreign language students were able to apply their lessons this summer in

the country they studied. The students traveled England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria and Germany for 20 days. Ten adults - teachers and their spouses - accompanied the students.

The trip, arranged by Spanish and French teacher Emily Serafa-Manschot and German teacher Judy Kammeraad, continued the longestablished tradition of a biennial trip to Europe for high school French, Spanish and German students.

The students loved using the language they studied, the teachers That is always such a thrill for

them," Kammeraad said. alized they could read and get themselves around." Senior Kamal Bagga said, "It was one to three days in cities such as

really fun to even halfway attempt (to London, Canterbury, Dover, Calais, use the language), like getting on the "We had to ask them to repeat their

directions again and again," she Senior Kendra Huard, a fourth-

year Spanish student, said she enoyed Spain because of the language edge she had. But she also like Germany and Switzerland a lot.

shopping. Highlights the teachers "We had a taste of everything — cidescribed included visits to Notre ties, the countryside," Huard said. Serafa-Manschot said. They see Dame, gothic cathedrals, baroque churches and the Louvre and Prado that these things (they learn about in class) actually exist. It sparks them

Senior Joe Kupsky enrolled in a reginning French class as well as his fourth-year German course. We got to see the differences be-

to which they would like to return. tween the countries," Kupsky said. "It made me want to learn more about liferent countries." He said he particularly enjoyed

how much he got to use the language planning the June trip in January of he is learning. 1989. This trip presented an evenlar-"The trip was great," Kupsky said. ger challenge to plan than those in previous years because of the num-

"It (the expense) was my spring break, my summer and my car, but I wouldn't give it up for anything." Students always benefit from the trips, the teachers said.

They learn that people do things cause of the amount of planning differently," Kammeraad said. "Tak-required. ing a nap in the middle of the afternoon is normal in Spain." approval. Serafa-Manschot and

The trips mature students, the teachers agreed. They said they enjoy watching their students grow from agent, created an itinerary, obtained

At some point it comes to the with parents of students who had kit's," Kammeraad explained, "It just signed up, held regular meetings to world is not just their little area."

acquaint students with what to ex-They get the idea that the whole pect in Europe, assigned roommates and finalized details.

ers will be taught that AIDS is making lots of grow- Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — will be That is one of the first lessons in the new total health education program adopted by the

kindergarten through sixth grade AIDS educa- district eight years ago. tion curriculum the Board of Education approved Thursday. The new state-mandated course con- of the materials through an existing program will tent will be added this school year, said Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of instruction. AIDS curriculum is now in place for all Novi

Novi Community School District kindergarten-

Prior to the board's unanimous vote to approve he curriculum, Trustee Michael Meyer said, "It's wellness, decision-making and skills for resisting very important what we're doing for our children. peer pressure.

AIDS classes reach K-6 level AIDS in the community," he continued, "It's image student behaviors that will diminish the portant that we educate our children."

WEDNESDAY/12

NOVI J.V. & VARSITY TENNIS

host Howell at 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE J.V. & VARSITY

SOCCER host North Far-

mington at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

THURSDAY/18

CER host Brighton at 4 and

Information on the virus that causes AIDS -

Superintendent Robert Piwko said integration

"We wanted (AIDS education) to be part of our

The Growing Healthy program teaches total

be more effective than adding a separate unit on

total health program," he said.

spread of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus that causes AIDS. The new curriculum was reviewed by Novi incorporated in the Growing Healthy Program, the teachers, administrators and parents, and county

> The Growing Healthy AIDS supplement provides information for the district's teachers on why certain approaches are appropriate for different

The Novi district will mail a letter to parents prior to instruction that informs them that their child's health curriculum will include a study of

#### School Calendar September 10-16

MONDAY/10

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDU-CATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC **BOOSTERS** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Forum.

NORTHVILLE VARSITY TEN-NIS hosts North Farmington

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NORTHVILLE H.S. meeting for parents and students inwill be at 7 p.m. in Room

volved in Soviet Union Trip

NORTHVILLE FALL PLAY auditions will be at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

NORTHVILLE J.V. & VARSITY BASKETBALL host Novi at 5:30 p.m.

Hartland at 4:30 p.m.

NOVI J.V. & VARSITY SOC-NORTHVILLE FROSH BA-**SKETBALL** hosts Lakeland at 4 p.m.

NOVI SWIMMING hosts **NOVI CROSS COUNTRY** host Walled Lake Western at 7

5:30 p.m.

p.m.

NORTHVILLE FROSH & J.V. FOOTBALL host Franklin at 5 and 7 p.m.

NORTHVILLE FROSH BA-SKETBALL hosts Stevenson at 3:45 p.m.

NORTHVILLE SWIMMING hosts Salem at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY/14

NORTHVILLE TENNIS hosts

Franklin at 4 p.m.

8-9 p.m. Barbershop quartet singoff, in the bandshell off Main Street. NORTHVILLE MUSIC BOOS-9-10:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band in TERS meet in the choir room the bandshell. at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

high-wire act.

9-5 p.m. Antique show. 9-6 p.m. Downtown shops open/ Art Market continues. 9-1 p.m. Pancake breakfast at First Presbyterian Church. 9:30-11 a.m. Chalk art contest.

torian Festival returns downtown

Northville to an earlier era this

The festival includes lots of period

entertainment and costumes, a fine

art market on the streets of down-

town Northville, an old-fashioned

picnic, and the centerpiece Victorian

Ball on Saturday night. Everything

gets into high gear at 6:30 p.m. Fri-

day evening in the Victorian parade

are free, including transportation

and tours. Here is the full schedule:

Most of the events at the festival

10 a.m.-noon Northville Public

12:30-2:30 p.m. Northville private

6:30 p.m. Victorian Festival

7:15 p.m. The Great Wallendas

schools third-grade students tour

6-9 pm. Antique show.

6 p.m. Ice cream social.

Schools third-grade students tour

weekend, Sept. 14-16.

(see parade route map.)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Historic open. Walking Tour: meet at crow's nest at 11a.m.-5p.m. Mill Race Historical

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Continuous bandshell entertainment, including continues. a magic show, hat judging contest (noon), barbershop quartet, puppet Village open. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Continuous "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher,"

fiddler music store.

made Victorian hat.

Friday evening parade if at all possible

VICTORIAN BALL TICKETS — Tickets for the second

The ticket price includes a set of authentic Victorian

annual Victorian Costume Ball at Mill Race Village are still

tume Ball at Mill Race Historical Village. Tickets sold in advance by Northville Community Chamber of

UPDATE

Victorian fest reigns this week

City of Northville

Area of Detail

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Downtown shops 10-11 a.m. Victorian brunch at town square, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Historic walking tours.

'Dora, The Beautiful Dishwasher,"

American Legion Hall, free

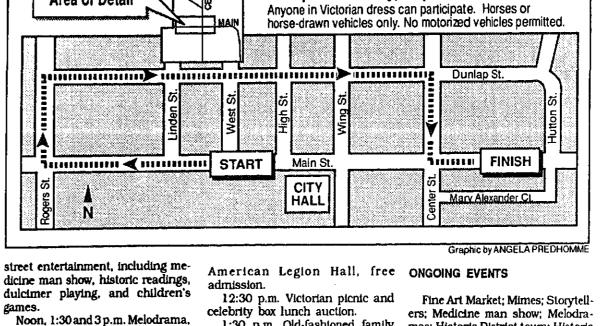
12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Great

7:30 p.m.-midnight Victorian Cos-

Wallendas.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Market 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mill Race Historical

Noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Melodrama,



1:30 p.m. Old-fashioned family mas: Historic District tours; Historic readings; Antique show; Fortune-1-5 p.m. bandshell entertainment telling; Strolling musicians; Food and street entertainment. booths; Shopping downtown; Victor-4 p.m. The Great Wallendas.

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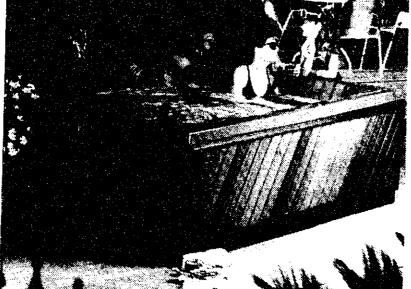
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### Tax sharing bill proposed

By TIM RICHARD

popularity in outstate urban areas.

before Keith's House Education Committee in Grand Rapids and Midland, where so far there is Sharing proposal." no opposition, the aide said.

Keith has scheduled a public hearing for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Sept. 11, the day the state Legislature returns for a three-week session. It will be in Room 424 of the restored Capitol Building. The purest form of tax-base sharing is for commercial and industrial property taxes to be col-

lected in common for a large Jurisdiction such as a Farmers long have advocated the idea as a method for their sharing in urban industrial

rural districts or taxes on their farms. Keith's bills, however, contain two major · Enactment would be voluntary within an in-

county lines. Any school district within the county is supportive.

ing business property would be unaffected.

 Only growth in commercial and industrial property values would be taxed countywide. Exist-

Residential, farm and mining property would be

"The distribution would be ad-Business property-tax-base sharing - a notion justed to ensure that in-formula long popular in rural school districts—is gaining school districts would receive at The idea emanated from Grand Rapids," said least the same amount of revenue an aide to Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, that they would have been entitled House Bills 5885 and 5886 have had hearings to if there had been no tax-base

Democratic research staff analysis

Little support is expected for the plan in Wayne County, where communities have competed flercely to attract business growth and there are three dozen school districts

But Keith's aide said the Oakland Intermediate School District was interested in having a public hearing. And Midland County, with only five wealth without giving up political control of their school districts, is attracted by it. Key politicians are lining up behind the bills,

"Gov. Blanchard is supportive of the concept. (GOP challenger John) Engler is supportive of the termediate school district, which generally follows concept. The speaker (Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose) The Senate will have the same bill, introduced

humus is Engler's right-hand man in Senate among suburban districts in the metro Detroit

When identical bills are introduced in both joined several others in an effort to mount a lawchambers, it is a sign that a broad base of lawmak- suit opposing it.

A form of statewide tax base sharing was con-

tained in Proposal B, defeated by voters 3-1 in 1989. It would have allowed statewide collection of a portion of school property taxes.

If passed by the Legislature in September, the

easures would be phased in beginning next July Tax base sharing could be implemented in any of three ways under Keith's bills:

1) The board of education of every member district within the county intermediate must 2) A board could ask voters to approve.

"(I)he distribution would be adjusted to ensure that in-formula school districts would receive at

The bills contain guarantees to help sharing

"In exchange for tax-base sharing, out-offormula school districts would be exempted from categorical recapture provisions contained in the

inches of rain, the high for the metro

Heavy rains closed the entire

length of Hines Drive Friday, and the

Middle Rouge River flooded its banks

and spilled into large areas of Hines

A flood warning was posted for the

Detroit region, Deedler said.

3 and 7:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

Civic Calendar Sept. 10-16

\$122 in cash from a Griswold Street business. The money was reportedly stolen from Psychotherapy & speakers were taken from the home. Counseling Services, 670 Griswold The thieves apparently entered the St., between 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

TRAFFIC ARREST: A Detroit man. 34, was arrested by city police Sept. 5 for driving with a suspended license screens on both front and rear win- and speeding through a school zone. dows. The rear doorwall was also The man was stopped at Eight Mile and Beck roads at 8:35 a.m.

WALKAWAYS: The following incidents of walkaways from Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile The homeowners were away camping when the incident occured, Road, were reported to township

· Sept. 4: two Detroit males walked away from the hospital. LARCENY: Equipment valued at over \$3,000 was stolen from the Sept 1: a 36-year old Allen Park Links of Novi, located on Ten Mile and man walked away. Napier Roads, sometime between

LARCENY AT MEIJER: An 18-yearold Egyptian national was arrested scraper-elevator motor and fertilizer for larceny Aug. 31 at Meijer, 20401 spreader were stolen from the golf Haggerty. The man, who is staying with relatives in West Bloomfield, will not be charged because he is return. ing to Egypt, police said.

FIGHT AT MEIJER: Township police responded to a report of a fight outside Meijer Aug. 31 at 2:20 p.m. CONDOS DAMAGED: An esti- Four woman were reportedly inmated \$1,000 in damage was done to volved in a fight, which had broken a condominium under construction up by the time police arrived.

> 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

### Area escapes worst of storm

By MIKE TYREE

The Northville area fared better than many Wayne and Oakland county communities during the brutal late-summer storm that raged late Thursday and into the morning hours Friday. . A downpour totaling almost four inches flooded low-lying areas and

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A hearing for a Novi resident,

charged with willful poisoning, will

ments on edge throughout the

continue on Friday in front of 47th could face up to five years in prison der Chuck Lee.

suspected.

The preliminary exam, which be- Although neither of the found sub- bottle.

Derek Joseph Novara, 18, is ac- which is a felony charge.

evening. A tornado warning was area, he said. posted for Northville but was modi-

National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Deedler said overnight A tornado was sighted near 1-275 readings indicated that 3.52 inches and Michigan Avenue in the Canton of rain fell at Metro Airport. A slightly area shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday greater amount fell in the Northville The storm swept right across Park and Waterford Bend.

fled to a tornado watch by approxi- there," he said. "You got close to four No tornado-related damage was The Allen Park area recorded 4.2

fects," according to Farmington De-

Poisoning exam to finish Friday

**NOVI CITY COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center. gan Wednesday in front of Schaeffer stances is known to cause death or Charges are still pending against

was adjourned because of time con-serious injury when used alone, com-the minor in the Oakland County meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall. The supervisor, Diane Lundquist, Novara, an employee of the clinic, partment of Public Safety Comman-drank from the bottle the next morn-NORTHVILLE COMMONS District Court Judge Margaret for willfully poisoning or placing a Novara and another employee, 16, out, but not before swallowing a ing. It tasted bitter and she spat it

harmful substance in a water supply, were allegedly cleaning up the veter- small amount of the liquid, according inary pharmacy at 5:30 p.m. July 26 to police. cused of placing two muscle relax. Lab results indicate that metho- when one employee noticed a pill on Lundquist was treated and reants in the water bottle of a Farming- carbanol and guaifenesin were the floor and reportedly dropped it leased from Botsford Hospital in Farton veterinary clinic supervisor, who placed in the water bottle, not the into the supervisor's water bottle. mington Hills immediately following required hospital treatment after drug chlorpromazine, as originally The police report said that both employees agreed to put the pill into the

497762\$107:\$7/4 # C Observer & Eccentric Newspapers BLUE HERON POINTE HOMEcontributed to this story. OWNERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the meet-

> NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICA-**TION COMMISSION** meets at 8 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

ing room at Northville Town-

WORKSHIM TO CABBAGETOWN HOMEOW-

With office building vacancies as

### Values soar along Meadowbrook

straints. Testimony will resume Sept. bined "there could be harmful af-

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By TIM RICHARD

tween the states."

none" of the tax ideas.

City records show Chismark's property was sold for \$60,000 an acre to the Novi-based Meadowbrook

drinking from the container.

A possible catalyst for change was sultants and released in October 1989. The study on the two square

would be hardest hit - in the export users.

dents. This is going to be a war be-

problems mentioned by Consumers year.

Power. But no one should think Im

depositors, the total deficit could gallon

reach \$231 billion - "a very, very ser-

ious budget problem in this country."

energy tax proposals are "highly re-

comes and the poor.

McCormick called a news confer-

Levin said he has "pre-judged Power said.

ence Monday in Detroit to say the fifth, the utility said.

nation's ninth largest energy user energy taxes.

taxes, says the chairman of Consum-mild recession."

The firm estimated that \$1 billion Bush Administration:

pocket — by proposed federal energy Five or six states already are in a

utility selling electricity and natural percent. A similar increase would af-

gas to two-thirds of Michigan's resi- fect Detroit Edison electricity users.

of the first year's \$20 billion of • A bill by Rep. Fortney (Pete)

budget-balancing taxes would fall on Stark, D-Calif., a high ranking mem-

Michigan homeowners and busines- ber of the House Ways and Means

The only southeastern Michigan iced at \$35 to \$40 a ton, would be

member of the tax-writing House taxed \$15 a ton, in \$3 increments

Ways and Means Committee, Rep. over five years; petroleum, \$3.35 a Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said barrel, phased in at 65 cents a year;

energy taxes are among "thousands natural gas, 40 cents a thousand

of other propsals. They have all the cubic feet, phased in at 8 cents a

adoption of them is imminent. It's an \$226 million next year, rising to idea." \$1.13 billion by 1995, Consumers

But Levin warned the budget defi- A BTU (for British thermal unit,

cit - raised Monday to an estimated a measure of energy) tax. It repor-

\$168.8 billion for fiscal 1991 — is tedly is in a propsal by Sen. Pete two-thirds higher than President Domenici, R-New Mexico, a Bush ad-

Bush's estimate of six months ago. ministration ally. On gasoline, it with the bailout of savings and loan might amount to five or six cents a

gressive, hitting people on fixed in- tedly are aiming to close the deficit by

"It would do great harm to the in- and half by revenue increases, with dustrial economy. Michigan is the half of the revenue coming from

miles north of Interstate-96 between But the study predicts that 22

east sector prepared by the city's con-Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile erty being consolidated. Certain of

Two measures are under consider-

ation by the U.S. Congress and the

(taxation) committee. Coal, now pr-

Impact on Michigan would be

Cost to Michiganians would h

\$700 million to \$1 billion the first

year and \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion the

Congress and the president repor-

\$100 billion, half by spending cuts

ations in future development plans "It (the study) caught the attention Taubman Company's master plan for - especially with the proposed of some of the principal property Twelve Oaks Mall, the shopping cen-Sandstone project and Decker Road owners in the area. We're planning ter will be expanded and new, upextension — are happening too fast. ahead. It may have expedited certain Sandstone would bring 1,362 resi-plans that they had in the back of dential units and 80,000 square feet their minds," Rogers said. "I wouldn't

the good people who live there for many years are thinking of retiring."

Brandon Rogers said, because alter- Twelve Mile will ultimately be razed. although the city has not yet seen the scale stores will be brought in.

> high as 50 percent in the city, with the state Department of Public Health announcing that permits for new Detroit water lines may be denied for up to three years, Anderson

### Novi and Haggerty roads hasn't been homes on both sides of Meadow-finalized, city planning consultant brook Road between the freeway and brook Road between the free way and brook Road betwe

Tax would hit Consumer customers

He added. There are probably broader kinds of taxes" if higher taxes

For homeowners in Consumers' are necessary. "Energy taxes fall very heavily on Northville, western Oakland and Lian industrial economy, said William vingston County service area, it called both bills foolish and far, far

The Oil Daily, a trade publication,

and the fourth largest exporter. It would affect our country's competivalue fourth largest exporter. It would affect our country's competiraising taxes," said McCormick. "It's the Stark bill would fall one-third tive position. It would be unfair and not a deficit problem; it's a spending on coal, one-half on petroleum and Michigan and the industrial states discriminatory to the large industrial problem. I'm hopeful we'll kill this one-sixth on natural gas. The Oil Daily said Stark has no reputation as a "deal maker."

The tax sponsors span the political spectrum. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gives Stark a 95 T. McCormick Jr., who heads the would mean gas bill increases of 8 back on the list of potentially fair and rating and Domenici a five.

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A Meadowbrook Glens residence police are investigating the theft of was broken into sometime between Aug. 31 and Sept. 5 in Novi. Four firearms and a pair of Bose

house through a rear window. A lawn chair was found directly under the broken bedroom window. However, police also found bent

according to police.

Aug. 25 and Aug. 27.

A wheel barrow, a generator,

found open. The crime was reported by a neighbor who spotted the broken window and propped up lawn chair.

districts maintain their revenues. According to a House Democratic research staff analysis: least the same amount of revenue that they would have been entitled to if there had been no tax-base

3) Voters could sign initiative petitions.

VANDALISM: Vandals broke the Under that controversial measure, the state middle side window of a Dodge Caratook away \$70 million in categorical aids to richer van parked on Walden Court in Novi by Dick Posthumus (R-Alto), said the aide. Post-school districts. The law is extremely unpopular the night of Sept. 6. area, and the Novi and Northville districts have on Buchner Hill Drive in Northville Two windows were broken and an in-

MONEY STOLEN: Northville City at 349-6887.

MONDAY/10

terior wall was damaged by thrown

rocks sometime between 8 p.m. Sept.

NERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF at Northville City Hall. THE LIBRARY meet at 9 LEXINGTON HOMEOWNERS a.m. in the council chamber **ASSOCIATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Northvile City Hall.

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

TEURSDAY/18 HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP medis at 1:30 p.m

the clerk's office at township in the meeting room at town-NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DIS-TRICT COMMISSION meets

at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall. NOVI HISTORIC COMMIS-

SION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation department at Civic Center.

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION **COMMISSION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation department at Civic Center.

### Volunteers sought for peer counseling work

Schoolcraft College's Women's cation skills as well as problem sol-Resource Center is actively recruit- ving techniques. Interested individuals are re-

ing volunteers to participate in its peer counseling program.

Peer Counselors assist clients duested to attend an informational meeting and may choose either who are in some type of transition Monday, Sept. 10, or Tuesday, and have said that their own lives Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. A requirement for volunteer peer men's Resource Center, located in

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### AT HOME

#### Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

### Co-ops may evict member in default

I am considering a co-op, as opposed to a condominium. I have been told that the cooperative association can evict me if I do not pay the monthly assessment. Is

Unlike a condominium, when you buy a cooperative you are renter of the cooperative unit, having signed a proprietary lease for that unit.

If you default in your obligations to the cooperative association of which you are a member, the cooperative association can institute eviction procedures against you in landlord/tenant court to evict you from the premises. You may also be deemed to have defaulted in your obligations as a member of the corporation and your interest in the cooperative association can be

In a condominium, if you do not pay your assess ments, the condominium association must foreclose against your unit in the same manner as a mortgage company would foreclose if you defaulted in your mortgage payments.

I am a broker and have a listing with a client who has turned down at least two offers concerning the sale of his recreational condominium. In both instances, the offer was close to what was being asked and the terms and conditions were reasonable. My listing agreement is about to expire, and the seller has indicated that he would verbally guarantee me any future sale should I come up with it. What do you suggest ! do?

It seems to me from your question that you do not accept the credibility of the seller's desire to sell the property in a timely fashion. If your seller is playing games or if he is refusing to sell the property to persons on the basis of race, color, creed, national origins, sex, marital status or other prohibitive category, you may be well advised to terminate your listing agreement with him as soon as possible and disassociate yourself from him in all respects. Also, as you should know, contracts for commissions in this state must be in writing to be

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmation and should not be construed as legal opinion.

### **Apartments without compromise** Complex fills luxury niche

By PATRICK KEATING

At the River Oaks West apartments in Novi, you can expect to pay \$595 a month for a studio apartment, between \$855 and \$1,000 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, and up to \$1,575 a month for a three-bedroom townhouse.

You might say that's a bit expensive, says Anita Kremer, vice president of operations with Troy's Solomon Croup, developer of River Oaks. But we have included in that an attached garage, a fullsize washer and dryer and a large laundry room area. You're really getting a lot of value for your money."

The three-bedroom townhouse, for example, is 2,500 square feet, including a full basement. All apartments have spaclous living rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms. They all have individually controlled air conditioning and heating, and are prewired for cable TV. Some even have fireplaces. All have either balconies or

"Renting is not, as people used to think. throwing out your money." says Kremer. "The appreciation of real estate in singlefamily homes is not as great as it was 10 or 15 years ago. Besides, if you could buy a home and have your taxes included and pay \$1,500 a month, the type of home you'd get would not be of this quality." There are to be 420 units on the 60-acre property, which is divided by a wetland. A bridge will be built over the preleasing is being able to choose from

and by the summer of 1989, apartments were being preleased before the building had even been completed. "Now," says Kremer, "every week or two weeks a building turns over, and people move right in because they've been preleased." Kremer estimates that there are at least 200 families already living in the

property. Building began in early 1989.

Kremer says about 10 percent of the apartments are three-bedroom townhouses and 5 percent are studios. The rest are divided between one and two bedrooms. The apartments come in three styles: Tudor, traditional and

220 completed units of phase one.

River Oaks allows you to decorate as you please, even if your tastes run to a cow motif

wetland to connect the two halves of the one of three colors of decor: beige, clay or gray. People not only select apartment

Tenants are encouraged to make their apartment their home. They can wallpaper or paint the walls however they like. wever, they must revert the apartment to its original appearance or pay to have it done if they move. Should any problems arise, the manager and a maintenance supervisor live on the property year-

River Oaks West also offers corporate pool and whirlpool, racquetball courts, suites. There are seven available, ranging exercise room, tanning rooms and sauin price from \$1,500 a month for a one-nas. There is also an outdoor pool with bedroom apartment to \$1,800 for a two- whirlpool as well as tennis courts and an

corporate suites come furnished. Kremer reveals that there is more to River Oaks West than just spacious style, but depending on the building, the apartments. "One of the major advanages of River Oaks is a 12,000 squarefoot clubhouse. The clubhouse has a billiards and TV room, social room and a li-

> access to." There is also a business center with a personal computer and typewriter available during business hours.

The health club includes an indoor According to Kremer, one advantage of bedroom. Unlike the residential units, the expansive sun deck. The deck will feature

a juice bar and be the site of weekend barbecues during the warm months. The clubhouse is also handicap accessible. Access to the clubhouse is obtained by the same computerized cards which admit tenants at the gatehouse at the front entrance. A guard is on duty 24 hours to

brary area. Our lower level has a health announce and admit visitors. club which the residents have 24-hour Kremer estimates that all 420 units will be completed by spring of 1991. However, people will be able to start moving into phase two by November of this year. After River Oaks West is completed, Solomon Group plans to build another property in Rochester, where the original River Oaks

> River Oaks West is located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The

## WORKSHOP

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room, and we'll study everything from carpet to mirrors.

#### WEEK TWO

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WEEK THREE

WEEK FOUR Accessories, Putting it all together. A quilt. An antique chest with a high tech vase. Artwork you've acquired over the years. Learn how accents can bring a room to life. And

finally you'll get to see an empty room furnished in logical stages. From furniture and rugs

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# BUSINESS

### Plus sizes prove fashionable

By AILEEN WINGBLAD

Fashion and flair await the plussize woman at the Audrey Jones shop in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mali.

From sophisticated career and formal pieces to casual separates and Danskin activewear, Audrey Jones has a full line of selections for the style-conscious, full-figured woman.

We deal with lifestyles and the needs of the working woman - and all women who pay attention to their wardrobes," says Kate Kelsey, an associate with Audrey Jones, who has spent more than two decades in the plus-size fashion industry.

The shop, which opened at Twelve Oaks last April, is doing wonderfully well," adds Kelsey, as sales personnel focus in on being "casual yet recep-

"We hear every day from people shopping at the store that we have better goods and that we meet their needs. We are a multi-service shop with our sales staff, trained as consultants, on hand to help plus-size women in selecting what looks best or soft, fall florais. They are great for on her particular shape," Kelsey

The larger-size woman still needs help and advice in choosing a wardrobe, Kelsey says, because traditionally, heavier women were told to from famed fashion designer Harvey stick with dark colors and plain Bernard. These are for the styles. This is too limiting and unnecessary, says Kelsey, and does wonderful. They are classics that little more than make a woman look

Instead, Kelsey suggests that the Of course, the Danskin activewear plus-size woman "make a statement" is also popular since Audrey Jones

### Employers face grads with high standards

Four out of five college students expect to change industries or careers during their work life, according to a study by Right Associates

Almost half of those interviewed expect to start their own business. said Right Associates, a career management firm which surveyed 239 college students in 12 major cities across the United States.

"We think these findings present a unique dilemma for employers," said John Bourbeau, managing principal of the firm. "On the one hand, young people are ambitious. On the other hand, they expect to change tobs or start their own business if a job does not meet their immediate

These findings indicate a significant new trend. Employers will have to find new and progressive ways to keep young people motivated and interested in working for their

Other highlights: Advancement and job challenges are the most important factors in selecting an employer.

 Approximately 70 percent expect to receive starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. None expected less than \$15,000.

 More than 80 percent expect to be supervisors or managers within five years; one in four expects to be promoted to a supervisory or management position within one to two

 Banking, finance and commu-nications are preferred industries for collège students; marketing-sales is the most preferred assignment. Three out of four students plan

to earn advanced degrees. Bourbeau said recruiters and employers will need to design career development programs to meet the career aspirations of this new work force. The impending labor crisis will make these activities even more important," Bourbeau said.



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pular this fail. With careful selection of style and cut, a full-figured woman

This company is knowledgeable in retail and fashion. We know body shapes and color. The plus-size person still asks and still needs to know what to wear to that special job interview or wedding or on a cruise," Kei-

"We help them to accent the posttive and alleviate the negative," she

better designers entering the field of clothing for plus sizes, selection is greater, the styles are updated and the quality is better, says Kelsey. Some of her favorites available at Audrey Jones are the knits by Cedars Woman, casual separates that can be mixed and matched.

For what Kelsey calls "casual

dressy," select pieces from Options and Components, especially those styled with the Southwest influence expanding a wardrobe since they work well with other clothing groups as well as within their own. For structured career classics. Kelsey particularly prefers selections business/executive look and are just wear well and never go out of style,"

can project the style and look she wants, and at the Audrey Jones shop, the sales people are ready to

> JoAnne Goff (i), with associate Kate Kelsey, guide plus-size women to new directions in fashion at Audrey Jones

who have these sizes," says Kelsey. distinct and individual basis. "Fash-Kelsey's philosophy, which is pro- ion is a state mind, not an age," she with bright, colorful fabrics in florals carries the tights, leotards and such jected at the Audrey Jones shop, cen- says. "We cater to needs and perand small prints that will be quite poin sizes 14-26. "We are the only ones ters on pleasing the customer on a sonal tastes."

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

### Ask right questions of your free-lancers

learn about each other's needs and where appropriate. work styles; you will also know

ples that relate to your business or elsewhere. industry. Your writer should also Additional questions to ask relate

formal planning process before be- ing, serving as project liaison beginning a given project. The "turn- tween you and the members of your about time" from start to finish may production team and market test range for one to several weeks de- ingl, contract requirements, out-ofpending on the project's length and pocket expenses and payment arcomplexity. When asking about tur- rangements. If you have any other naround time, you must make your concerns, do not hesitate to discuss deadline dates clear to your free- them before agreeing to a project. lancer. He or she will be able to tell you if your project expectations are

If your project is complex, you dent, is the owner of MarkeTrends, a might want to receive and approve it Farmington Hills business consultin stages. For example, you can ask ing firm. She is also producer and the writer to submit a full outline be- host of the cable television series fore developing a first draft; or pre- "Chamber Perspectives."

When looking for a qualified free-lance writer to help expand your final revisions. This practice offers company's word power, there are both you and your writer the opporseveral questions you should ask. By turnity to continue with the project or doing so, you will help the two of you turn it over to someone else when and

The form of your final project may whether you feel comfortable with range from a very rough draft to a the idea of doing business together. printed copy of your material. Re-"What are your writing qualifica- gardless of the form you may request. tions? is a basic question. But it isn't your writer should be willing to proasked nearly as much as it should by duce as many rewrites as you require small business owners and mana- with adequate review time in begers. Even if you are familiar with the tween. If the free-lancer is unwilling writer's previous work, ask about to produce no more than three verspecific past training and expert- sions before calling it quits, you may ences. Also ask for published sam- want to search for assistance

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### FOODAY

# THE GRILL OF YOUR DREAMS

### Pizza is possible on the grill

Remember when someone found a way to cook a roast on the manifold of a car? Next thing you knew, fish found their way into the dishwasher. What's next?

As far as Carl Oshinski, the wellknown Pizza Gourmet, is concerned, it just wouldn't be summer without firing up the coals and preparing pizza - you guessed it - on the

Pizza on the barbecue? "Why not?" claims local entrepreneur and pizza bon vivant Oshinski. There's no sense heating up the kitchen on a sweltering summer day when a redhot barbecue underneath a tall shade tree can do it with more flair, more taste and definitely, a cooler And, when it comes to pizzas, Carl

Oshinski is truly the sole heir to the title "Pizza Gourmet." Marry readers have probably seen Oshinski locally doing what he does best, making pizza, in local kitchen shops. in addition, he does in-home pizza catering. But his greatest claim to fame is his syndicated "Pizza Gourmet" series, shown nationally on PBS. Couple that with a best-selling pizza cookbook and a "Pizza Gourmet" line

This lover of the pizza works 16-hour days representing himself and his goods. So when does he find time to cook pizza on a backyard

of equipment hawking the likes of

pizza stones and pizza pans, and

you've got the makings of a true Pizza

"I make the time because I love the product," Oshinski said. Seems he first saw a barbecued backyard pizza at a restaurant in Providence, R.I., called "Lucky's." "I liked what I tasted, especially

said. Then, think about the fact that all your sauces and toppings can be kept hot right at your fingertips." So, back in June, Oshinski tried out his idea at the St. Francis/Sara Fisher Benefit and walked away with rave reviews from those in attendance.

The secret, according to Oshinski, is the use of a standard pizza dough with a double baking technique. After the dough is rolled and tossed, it is lightly greased and thrown on a white-hot grill. The white-hot coals are essential because, according to flavored crusts at Hungry Howles Dice up the chicken breast, toss on • Maintain a uniform thi the pizza gourmet, you want to bake (with locations all around town) they the chopped peppers and smother for the dough; 1/4 inch throughout is

with oil and give it a flip with the tongs. Layer on the sauce, the cheese and your favorite toppings and voila - a barbecued pizza! Having sampled Oshinski's grilled

pizza at both the benefit and at a recent tasting in Hines Park, we can report that the taste is out of this world. The grilling makes for a chewier tered the art of bistro pizzas, opting dough. Practical pizza lovers could crust that makes for an interesting Oshinski recommends a subtle with a good dough it will firm up im-

Carl Oshinski's barbecued pizza combines both of these worlds. Imagine barbecuing a chicken breast or two, then roasting some red and green peppers over the hot coals until their skins peel. The dough is lightly the hang of what a white hot grill can greased and then tossed onto a hot

dough with a drier crust. The texture A sizzle crupts, sending wisps of ble first. Heat your sauces, precook is a cross between what Keith Famie delicate smoke and penetrating the your toppings, roast the vegetables, and Ed Janos (of Too Chez in Novi) crust. Oshinski said he has gotten etc. Brush as much off the grid as you are doing to pizzas and the flavored excellent results by tossing wet mescrust pizzas from Hungry Howies. quite, flavored hardwoods and herbs adding the crust. Most important, Chefs Famie and Janos have mas- on the hot coals just before the cook it hot and fast. for a thinner, almost cracker-like then use an ordinary sauce, but falling through the grid. If you started

cheese, poppyseeds and a few other zarella and let the party begin.

The Pizza Gourmet offers these

"Pizza Gourmet" Carl Oshinski butters a pizza he is grilling over white-hot coals.

the outdoor pizza barbecuing For the first-time pizza barbecuer, double the dough and make a few "test" pizzas so that you can get

do to a thin hunk of dough. Do as much on the grill as possi-

Don't worry about the dough

it as fast as you can, as hot as you offer crusts flavored with butter, with a couple of handfuls of moz- what the pizza gourmet suggests. Forget the clock. Look for visible signs of doneness like grid markings timely tips for enjoying what's left of and brown edges. If it gets too hot, use tongs to position the dough over

For the less adventuresome, Oshinski also recommends that you cook pizzas in a pan on a covered grill. Assemble the pizza as you northe oven, light up the coals. As mentioned before, the secret is cooking it

Gourmet line of equipment is available locally at Kitchen Glamor in Redford and West Bloomsield. His line is also available nationally. For information, can contact him at P.O. texture, coupled with the sauces and brushing of a premium, bottled bar-mediately. Keep a pair of tongs handy Box 90, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

### Burger: more than just ground meat

fill the bill. And what better time to talk burgers than barbecue time. Few cuts of meat have as much going for them — or you — as hamburger. As far as most of us are concerned, "hamburger" is just another word for ground beef. There is, however, a distinction. And this distinc-

Federal laws specify the amount of fat permitted in various types of ground beef, so it really is the amount of fat (or conversely, the amount of lean) that will determine the label (see sidebar).

Anyone who has made the trip past the ground beef section of the grocery store or butcher shop has quite a choice between burgrs. Do you want hamburger, ground beef, ground chuck, ground round, ground sirloin, ground turkey, or, even now, ground chicken?

"A burger is a burger," you say? Ah, but did you know that certain varieties of meat make a better burger? Yep. For a juicy, broiled or grilled burger, your choice should be either ground beef or ground chuck. The amount of fat in both types allow the burgers to baste themselves as they cook. If you prefer to choose leaner less-juicy patty. But, remember the more fat, the greater the shrinkage. Ground chuck and ground round are usually reserved for casseroles

help turn this summer's barbecue fire flare-ups that have been known into one that will surely be remembered by all. First off, let's talk about the grill.

There are many schools of thought when it comes to choosing grills. Coal fired or gas, lava rock or mesquite? We've tried them all and, as far as we're concerned, you just can't beat the old charcoal briquettes on an

open grill. If you have yet to get the "old faithfull" out from the garage amidst last summer's put-aways, now is the perfect time to clean it up and get it ready for the weekend. Remove any old ash and dead coals. Window cleaners and a pail of hot, soapy water, com-

 Maintain a uniform thickness bined with a little old-fashioned elbow grease are the best defense against a dirty grill.

pretty much wipe clean.

Be sure to rinse the grid well with a dipped in vegetable oil will leave an easy-clean coating.

choice of charcoal will directly affect to purchasing charcoal, you get what invite. you pay for. Cheaper briquettes made from sawdust fillers are OK, a hot stove when a grill, a lawn chair but you just can't beat the heat and and a six-pack of your favorite brew is. staying quality of a good hardwood all that's truly necessary to make the

Whatever your budget, whatever your schedule, whatever the occasyour schedule, whatever the occascontainers available at most seasonal shops, but an old, empty threepound coffee can with both ends removed works just as well. Igniting the coals this way will make for evenly heated coals and will prohibit cool spots when cooking. You might be interested in the

kitchen report compiled by the fabled Cooks magazine (July/August 1989) which states, "If you like the flavor of tion is one that you should know abwood smoke in food, stick to wood. out when it comes to the shopping chips that will produce a strongly scented smoke: mesquite, hickory, maple and oak. If you like the taste ofherbs on quickly grilled foods, chop and rub them into the food. Don't sprinkle them on the coals."

For grilling the best burgers in town, after the coals have been heated throughout to a flery orange glow, disperse them evenly throughout the bottom of a foiled-lined grill, with the shiny side the the foil looking at you. This serves two purposes: first, to help make clean-up so much easier and, second, to reflect heat upward from the foil, therefore cooking your burgers more effectively.
Lining the grill grids with foil be-

fore cooking will only result in burgers frying in their own grease. In all honesty, however, Momma always packs a roll of foil for campsité or park barbecues to cover the grids. because "God only knows what's cuts, you will probably end up with a been on there before you arrived." Our next suggestion for the best

burgers will surely provoke some controversy. Personally speaking, when we grill foods high in fat content. (like burgers), we always place an old; . and other main dish entrees, although the fattier cuts work just as shallow, cake pan under the burgers well providing they can be drained of so that when the fat begins to cook excess fat after the meat has been out of the burgers, it can be "caught", There are two reasons for doing this. easy as choosing the proper cuts of First, it makes clean-up so much eatmeat. There are a few tricks that can sier. Second, it eliminates dangerous

> turning the best burgers into blackened cow-chip look-alikes. Speaking of fire flare-ups, it is alway recommended that you keep a clean squirt bottle filled with ordinary water or broth within arm's reach to quench any sudden fires that '

might start from the grease released. during cooking. When it comes to recommended cooking times for burgers, the onlyjudge is a chefs gut-level instinct. There are so many variables - from how hot the fire is to the thickness and temperature of the burgers that naming an exact cooking time is "

difficult, even for an expert. As a general rule, when the coals just begin to get a gray dust after be-If the grill grid still bears last sum- ing red hot, that is the time to begin 100 mer's food build up, an easy way to cooking. Typically, a one-inch-thick clears it is to place the grid in a plastic burger will take about four minutes bag and add three cups of household for rare, five minutes for medium ammonia. The the bag up and place rare, six minutes for medium (still on a flat surface in direct sunlight. with some slight pink in the center), Within two hours, the ammonia will seven minutes for burgers cooked mally would, but instead of firing up have done its job, and the grid should through but still juicy, and eight minutes or more or a well-done burger.

> If everyone in the family requests garden hose to remove any and all burgers of different doneness, it's ammonia residues. To keep the grid best to "stack" them like pancakes easy to clean and to help make it vir- when desired doneness is achieved. tually stick-free, a light spraying of This will dramatically slow the cook-Pam or other food-release agents, or ing process without allowing them to a healthy brushing of an old rag overcook, and still be piping hot. Everyone has his or her own favo-

> rite additions to hamburger. Now that the burgers have been Whether it be a simple shot of Worformed and the grill is cleaned and cestershire or a shake or two of a secready to roll, remember that your ret seasoning, you can create a burger so tempting and delicious you will the overall outcome. When it comes have all the neighbors wishing for an Why spend an evening slaving over

> > best burgers in town?

If the variety of burger meat available at the butcher is a mystery to you, it's not surprising. The U.S. Department of Agriculture standards governing meat labeling are quite complicated. To help you learn the differences, here's the simplified version in plain English (compared to the 19 pages the USDA uses to

MAMBURGER: Any ground beef bearing this label can legally contain up to 30 percent fall. This fait may consist of the natural fat attiched to the beef, plus

GROUND CHUCK: This meat is really lean ground beef bearing approximately 20 percent fat.

■ GROUND ROUND: This extra-lean ground beef usually contains about 15 ■ GROUND SIRLOIN: This is what most restaurants call ground steak, suc-

E GROUND TURKEY AND GROUND CHICKEN: These products combine both the white and clark meat of the fowl, combined with usually no more than 15 percent fat, usually from the ground skin.

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Tempranillo: Spain's softer grape

Rioja in central Spain lies a growing region era (See Wine Selections of the Week), but the the pale color of the light, elegant sherries known stretching for 30 miles along the upper Duero Valley known as Ribera del Duero.

Due north of Madrid and 74 miles southwest of

Here, the deeply colored tempranillo grape grows at elevations of more than 2,500 feet. Grapes nurtured by intensely hot days and long. cool nights are not harvested until mid-October. Nowhere else does tempranillo achieve such high concentration while maintaining good acid balance.

Alejandro Fernandez, owner/winemaker at Bodegas Tinto Pesquera, is the master of the tempranillo. His skill with this grape produces wines of power, richness and body. "Tempranillo grows throughout Spain, but its ideal, true home is the upper Duero Valley." Fernandez explains. "In the Duero, the wine is 100 percent tempra-

nillo, whereas in Rioja it must be blended with

high-acid white grapes to balance the characteristic low acidity of tempranillo grown there. "Many of the world's great wine regions produce cabernet sauvignon and merlot. These varities tend to dominate their origins rather than reflect them. Tempranillo wines mirror the 'terroir' in

Ribera del Duero." Varietally, tempranillo is comparable to pinot noir rather than cabernet sauvignon. The wine has good tannins, but the grape itself is not astringent, exhibiting the softness of a good merlot.

1988 and 1989 are showing excellent promise, according to Fernandez. If you get hooked on the 1987, don't worry. The best may still be on its way. The 1986 Reserva Pesquera (\$26) boasts berries, spice, cedar and licorice aromas followed by full, broad, palate warmth and a spicy finish. Sherry is a wine name most Americans recog-

nize but few really understand. Richly sweet and dark amber, cream sherries represent our common conception, but there is a world of dry wine that has not been generally discovered. Sherry production differs from the way most white wines is made. The light, white juice is fermented in barrels where it reaches 12-16 percent natural alcohol. It is then fortified with spirits, ad-

justing its strength to 15-18 percent depending on

the desired quality and flavor characteristics. After fortification, sherry's unique aging processing begins. Not all barrels of wine develop in quite the same way. The essential difference is that some develop a floating yeast known as "flor" and others do not. The finest, most delicate sherries are blessed with this creamy surface yeast and are only lightly fortified to maintain their inhe-

"Flor" grows to a depth of several inches. Because it floats on the surface, it naturally protects the wine from air and the dangers of oxidation.

These wines are ready to drink at an earlier age than the darker, heavier sherry styles. Age is not

indicated on the bottle because the product is

blended to maintain consistent flavors. The blending method in the sherry region employs a "solera." It consists of several rows of barrels stacked on top of one another. At bottling time, a portion of the bottom barrels is removed for bottling. The barrels are refilled with a portion of wine from the level above. The top row is refreshed

with wine from the most recent harvest. Once a "fino" sherry is removed from barrel and the protection of the "flor," its color begins to deepen and the flavor broaden as it matures. Called "amontillado," the wine develops a deep amber color as it ages. Intense nutty flavors develop and it becomes rich and concentrated.

Juan Luis Hidalgo produces light, delicate, bone-dry sherry in Sanlucar de Barrameda on Spain's Southern coast. His speciality is "manzanilla," an elegent fino sherry made possible by humid Atlantic air and a complex "flor" which not only protects the wine in the barrel from oxidation but develops a toasty bouquet.

The pale, dry Manzanilla La Gitana (the gypsy woman) (\$8) is Vinicola Hidalgo's flagship wine.

#### Our personal favorite is the 1987 Tinto Pesqu- This protective cap that excludes oxygen explains Butcher case guide

identify the differences).

"loose" beet fat from the trimming process.

SHOUND BEEF: This is where it gets a little confusing. The amount of fat allowed under the law also may be 30 percent fat. The big difference between ground beef and hamburger is that ground beef can contain only the fat attached to the beef. No other fat may be added to reach the 30 percent ratio. Thus, the fat content of meat labeled ground beef is usually less than 30

posedly containing between 10-12 percent fat.



## ENTERTAINMENT

# River Front Theatre

#### Venue draws top reviews

As the sun sets, an orange glow is public. cast over the concrete edifice. The Detroit River splashes along against features, keeping the music listener backstage as cabin cruisers bob in In mind. A new canopy hovers over the waves. A cool breeze off the water the amphitheater so inclement makes shirt sleeves rustle.

The sights of summer, sure. But at Chene Park's Riverfront Music important features like concessions, Theatre you get the sounds of the But that almost seems secondary

as the view at the Detroit city park is stunning at first. The outdoor amphitheater has reopened this summer, featuring a busy schedule of pop, jazz, classical and blues music.

Diverse acts such as Jimmy Cliff Little Feat, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, B.B. King and John Hiatt have performed. Free concerts with Detroit Brass Society and Summer Jazz are also offered.

The final act of the summer will be this weekend when Cameo takes the stafe on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

All of those acts perform against the backdrop of the Detroit River and certainly the most panoramic of Chene Park has 5,500 seats. "First of ail, we are a much smaller,

Intimate facility," said Kathy Haber- of lawn on the right side of the stage thur, marketing and public relations will be replaced by chair seating next director of the Riverfront Music Theatre. "Also, we have nearly 50 The choice scatting up front feapercent of our shows free to the tures metal lawn furniture-type



blade of the lawn behind the pavilion for the recent Najee show at Riverfront Music Theatre. Remarkably, the view of the stage was unobstructed and close enough that binoculars are only an option not a necessity. Acoustically, the

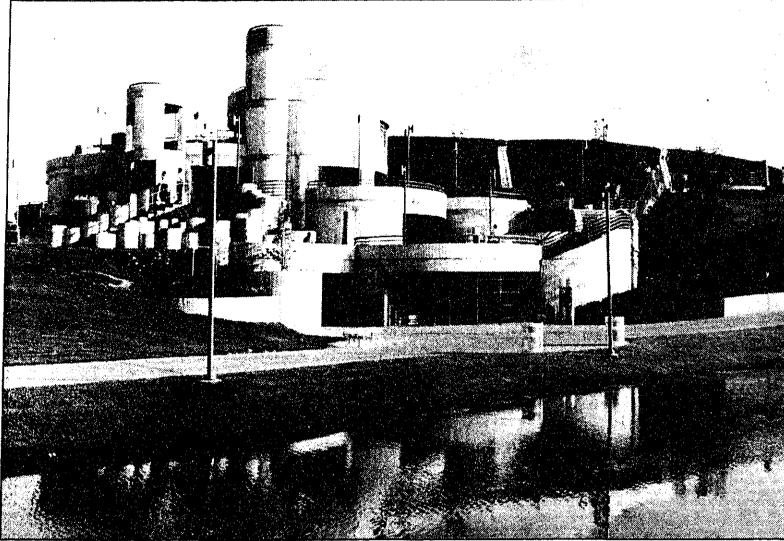
Of the latter, we stood on the last

and Fela, Freddie Jackson, Najee, subtleties of the jazz music being played were highly audible. We moved down to the bleacher section, which includes 14 rows of benches that sit behind the chairback seats, and found the view and

acoustics splendid as well.

A plush section of lawn veers down the right side of the facility, providing another excellent viewing spot. On our subsequent return for the the city of Windsor beyond, offering John Hiatt/Little Feat double bill, we took up shop on the grass. Again, the views for outdoor concert goers. sound was excellent as Hiatt and crew burned through their set.

Both the bleachers and the section summer, according to Haberthur.



The River Front Theatre is an impressive, if somewhat curious-looking, part of the Detroit riverfront

chairs with wire-mesh backing. The aisles are wide enough to allow for

The only crowd is at the concescility. Our wait in line took only a few

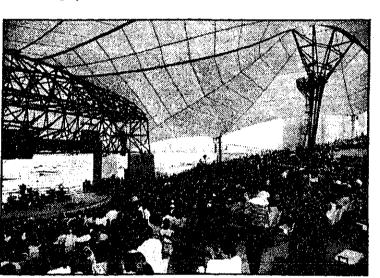
The standard fare includes kosher franks (\$2.50), hot dogs (\$1.75), cheese and cracker snack plates (\$3). chicken picnic baskets (\$4.25) and popcorn (\$1.25). Soft drinks were \$1.50 for a regular, \$2 for a large. Budweiser was sold at separate stands - \$3.75 for 24 ounces and \$2.75 for 14 ounces.

Restroom facilities were clean and uncrowded, although the theatre was only half-full when we attended. Parking in a gravel lot in front of Chene Park is an additional \$3.

Riverfront Music Theatre at Chene Park is trying to carve its own niche in what has become a competitive concert market. Veering from popular sion stand in the upper area of the fa- hard rock or rap acts, the theater is targeting an older, up-scale audience 25 and up — with its acts. "I don't see ourselves in competi-

> tion with Pine Knob or Meadowbrook," Haberthur said. In some cases, it's hard to beat the price. A recent free blues concert, featuring the Joanna Connor Band, Chicago Pete and George Bedard drew 4,000 people to Chene Park. Ah, the sights and sounds of

Riverfront Music Theatre at Chene Park is at Chene and Atwater, one mile east of the Renaissance Center



Packed houses remained comfortable at the new venue

### Tim Allen sees comedy star rise

Two documentaries about areas crucial to cumentary which pretends to deal accurately with MPI Video performs a valuable service by making world peace, areas of major significance on the international scene - the Middle East and Indo-As any filmgoer will testify, images may be ar-China (Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam) - are now

available for home video viewers. They are "israel's Shattered Dream" (1987, color, no rating, 173 minutes) and "Peter Jennings Reporting From the Killing Fields" (1990, color, no rating, 150 minutes).

Dan Greenberg/Video Viewing

ish, Hebrew and Arabic with subtitles for those struggle to sort out the details of this long, often relast two languages. It is a much-touted British documentary film, directed by Victor Schonfeld and produced by him and Jennifer Milestone. Unfortunately, both politically and cinematically, it falls short of its highly touted critical assessments.

"Shattered Dream" is a confused jumble of historical footage, current interviews and contemporary actuality shots with voice-over commentary by Jack Klaff. In this context, "current" and "contemporary" presumably mean just prior to its 1987 release. The fact that viewers must assume that and have absolutely no way of knowing when the historical footage was shot is a fatal flaw for a do- program that's hard to watch late at night. Hence,

ranged and rearranged to prove almost anything. Seen any good science fiction lately?

New offerings have world view

"Shattered Dream" is guilty of not dating its materials which, in our rapidly changing world, makes all the difference. As well, the film fails to dentify personalities or issues clearly. Even for The first, "Israel's Shattered Dream," is in Engl-viewers well-versed in Israeli politics, it's a

"Peter Jennings Reporting From the Killing Fields" is an MPI Home Video Presentation of an ABC News Production which originally aired in April on the 15th anniversary of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. The video cassette jacket is mismarked and there's a real bonus on this tapethe 50-minute ABC News special is followed by a fascinating 100 minutes - "ABC News-Time Forum: Beyond Vietnam."

Originally broadcast after the 11 p.m. news the same night as the Jennings special, it's the sort of that, with Jennings documentary, ought to be re-

it available for viewers to watch at their leisure. The premise here — and quite well-developed is that the U.S. government is still fighting the Vietnam War even though that means supporting -directly or indirectly - Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge. The world seems to have forgotten that these criminals killed at least a million of their own people, the Cambodians, in the mid-'70s after the

U.S. left Vietnam. This genocide was detailed in Sidney Schanberg's Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times story about his Cambodian photographer, Dith Pran. That story later became an Oscar-winning film, "The Killing Fields." Despite all this, the U.S. government supports the Khmer Rouge in order to

continue the battle against the Vietnamese. That premise and the background of the Indo-Chinese conflict is well-defined in the Jennings News Special. The "Forum" which follows is even more fascinating with an incredible collection of personalities in the studio discussing the issues. It's a fascinating, carefully moderated exchange

formed a set in the big Saturday spectacular - along with Bob Newhart. Upon his return to Detroit, the quired viewing in every American school. busy Allen will complete work on his portion of a local television project called "The Funny Side of the Street." A production of RE: Comedy (Mark Ridley of the Comedy Castle and Robert Elricky, a local television man who produced the syndicated show "Hot Fudge") in association with WJBK-TV, the show is currently set to hit the Channel 2 airwaves in

incredible rate of speed.

trace any past scholastic steps.

Allen and a complete production

crew were there to film his first solo

Showtime comedy special, which is

"It was phenomenally successful."

Allen said from a hotel room in Mon-

treal recently, where he was partici-

pating in the International Comedy

color commentator on Showtime for

some of the event's activities and per-

Festival. He served as a sort of comic

scheduled to air in September.

If that isn't enough, Allen also contains on stage - and to some extent, fessed from his Montreal hotel room life. that he has inked a deal with Disney that could lead to a major television network series in the future. "I've got a development deal going." perspective."

The comedic star of Birmingham's Allen said. They're going to develop a Tim Allen has risen faster than the sitcom around me.

"We were very specific about what old Saturn rockets that took men to the moon - and at about the same we wanted. (The concept of) 'Men Are Pigs' at home. Somewhere between Last month Allen took his "Men 'Roseanne' and The Cosby Show.' A Are Pigs" act to Kalamazoo, home of loving family, not a hostile thing like Western Michigan University - his 'Married . . . with Children.' Just a alma mater. The overriding purpose very unusual dad. They (the Disney of the visit, however, was not to re- people) were very amiable to that."

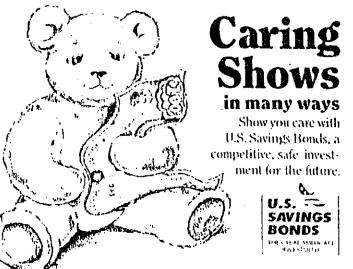
Any resulting series from this infant arrangement is still far off, however, so Allen keeps doing what he does best — making people laugh themselves sick in clubs across the country. He also tries to keep a close eye on his growing fame in an effort to maintain a solid grip on his life in Miget too lost in the sea of fame.

"My career is like I'm riding stagecoach," Allen said. "It's moving along. Ive got a pretty fair set of steeds, and I don't want them getting out of hand. I don't want them running me to death. Could I stop this thing if I wanted to?

Allen has managed to get this far on the road to comedy superstardom without having to leave Birmingham - and he has a few reasons for wanting to keep it that way.

"I want to raise my little girl in Michigan," Allen said. His other reasons for staying were much more in keeping with the macho handyman persona he main-

"I like getting back (from the road) and mowing my lawn and cleaning out the gutters. It keeps things in



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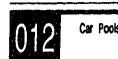
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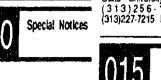
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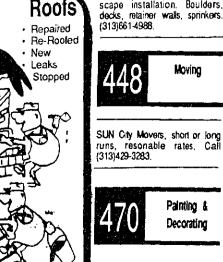
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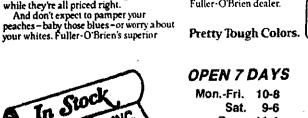
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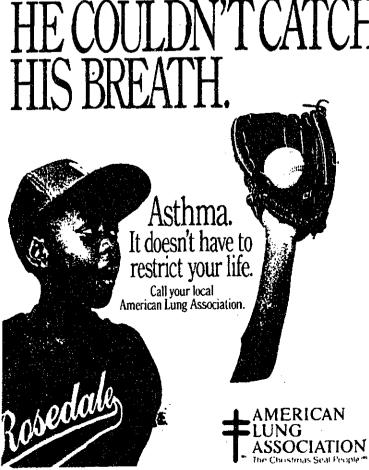
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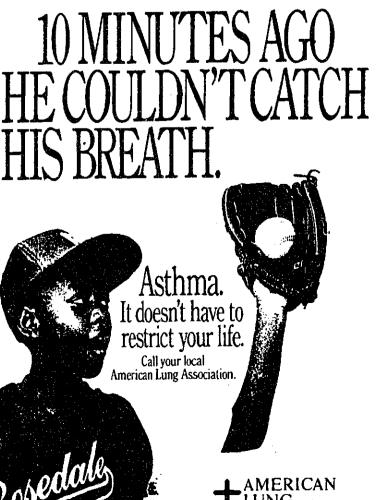
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# PICKUP THIS LOW MONT LEASE PAYME '90 FORD RANGER'S ?



MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT 24-MONTH LEASE INCLUDES USE TAX.







#### THE ARITHMETIC

\$ 181.00
24
\$1,500.00
\$ 200.00
\$1,881.00
\$4,344.00
30,000
6¢ per mile

#### THE TERMS

- E Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception: However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,666 for a 1990 4x2 Ranger S, including title, use tax, destination charges and license fee. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms.

Get \$750 Cash Bonus when you lease a 1990 Ford Ranger. Cash Bonus may be applied to your transaction. For Cash Bonus you must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Dealer participation may affect customer savings.

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