

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 120, No. 36, Two Sections, 44 Pages, Plus Supplements

Council opposes a group home

By BOB NEEDHAM

The Northville City Council has gone on record in formal objection to a planned adult foster care group home on Lexington Boulevard.

The council voted Monday to file a formal complaint and demand for information with the state Department of Social Services, the agency which licenses group homes. Wayne County Community Living Services has applied to operate a group home for four adults with developmental disabilities at 20415 Lexington.

The basis of the city objection is that "the Northville Community (City of Northville and Township of Northville with a population of approximately 19,800 people) has an unusually high concentration of various state facilities and operations which affect the residential character of the community."

The complaint then lists the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile; the three prisons on Five Mile near Beck; Hawthorn Center, a treatment center for emotionally impaired children, on Haggerty; two Northville Public Schools special education facilities; and two existing group homes, near Eight Mile and Griswold and near Seven Mile and Ridge. Those institutions serve more than 2,400 people, the complaint says.

"The community has lived with the impact of this concentration of state facilities for many years. We provide charitable support to the facilities through service organizations, and public services as needed without receiving a reasonable property tax return. The threat of hospital walk-aways and prison escapes are a constant burden on the community," the complaint reads.

At Monday's city council meeting, City Manager Steve Walters said "2,400 is the point . . . It's such a large number in relation to the community."

Another part of the complaint is a demand for information from the state. The city is asking for twelve separate items including information about inspections and requirements, relevant property transfers, the staff of the home, and admission policies.

Walters said at the meeting that the city has concerns for the potential of the home. The application is for four adults with developmental disabilities, but Walters suggested the city should know if that number could increase in the future, if people with a mental illness could move in, and whether the state allows waivers of rules.

The city council passed the resolution 4-0 with little discussion.

The application for the group home is in the middle of a 45-day waiting period before a license may be

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Members of the Northville High School Students Against Drunk Drivers tie a ribbon around the downtown clock.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Ribbon time again Drug awareness campaign returns

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Hanging from almost every light tower or sign post in Northville, red ribbons are again flying in the crisp winter breeze to promote substance abuse awareness.

"The University of Michigan has come out with a 1989 study, which cites substance awareness programs as the major reason for a decline in substance abuse among adolescents," said Northville High Assistant Principal

Bill Hamilton.

Hamilton said drug abuse in Northville has also declined over the past five years, since the red ribbon campaign was initiated.

Over the past five years, Hamilton said drug abuse incidents at Northville High have declined from three or four per month to only two since last September.

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Assessments mailed in the township

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Northville Township residential assessments will be increasing an average 16.93 percent, according to notices mailed Monday by the township.

"The county scheduled the township for an average increase of 19.28 percent for residential assessments," Goss said. "But our appraiser went through and checked all the recent sales and reappraised the majority of vacant land in the township and managed to keep the average assessment raise to 16.93 percent."

She noted property values have risen all around the Northville Township area. For example, the Ci-

ty of Novi reported an average assessment increase of 16 percent.

Residents should be receiving their assessment notices in the mail soon, as township officials said all of the notices were mailed on Monday, March 6.

While Northville Township residents may be receiving assessment notices later than neighboring communities, officials are quick to point out that a normal appeal process will be followed.

"We received the assessments later than we expected from the county, but that's where the new Board of Review dates take effect," said Supervisor Georgina Goss.

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November vote too late for park?

By BOB NEEDHAM

The idea of a November park millage election in the City of Northville hit a roadblock this week with a new legal opinion.

Northville Township Attorney Ernest Essad said Tuesday that he had issued a new opinion saying that November would be too late for the return of a park millage question defeated in the city last November. That affirmed an earlier opinion from Essad.

City, township and recreation officials were exploring the possibility of a November election to avoid a possible special election costing around \$1,500. A regular city election is planned in November.

The millage was proposed to both city and township voters last year, and the township approved it while the city did not. It was a two-year, 9-mill proposal to develop the Northville Community Park site on Beck Road above Five Mile.

The millage was only to be levied if approved by voters in both com-

munities, so the city defeat touched off consideration of asking the question again. A last-minute blitz at the polls by a private citizens group was considered by some to be a main reason city voters defeated the proposal.

When first asked, Essad said that the question would probably have to be approved by city voters before this Sept. 30 for the millage to be levied.

He was then asked to reexamine the question, however. And in a new opinion sent to the township Monday, Essad takes the same stance.

The city council has not yet decided whether to return the question to voters at all.

There could possibly be one other way to have a new park election without a special city election: the state legislature is discussing placing a school finance reform proposal before voters this spring. If that happens, Essad said, the city could probably combine the park millage question with that election, if the council wanted to do so.

Track gets bomb threats

Northville Downs received two bomb threats last week, although no bombs were ever found.

One of the threats came during racing hours. The track was not evacuated.

In the first case, the track reported getting a call just before midnight Monday, Feb. 27. A male-sounding voice said a bomb would go off in the clubhouse at 1:30 that morning, ac-

cording to a city police report.

The Northville Fire Department was dispatched to the track while a search was conducted and nothing found. The track was cleared of employees and police officers at 1 a.m.

The 1:30 time came and went without incident, the report said. A bomb-sniffing dog from the Michigan State Police post in Flat Rock arrived a few minutes later and found no bomb.

Then, about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, another call came saying that there were two bombs in the grandstand and one under the pad-dock. The caller said all three would go off at 9:50 that night, according to the police report. It is believed to have been a different caller from the earlier threat.

Again, a search turned up nothing. The police department advised the track to evacuate, but the track felt there was no need and did not evacuate, the report said. As in the earlier threat, the appointed time passed without incident.

Track official Margaret Zayti said no announcement about the threat was made because the patrons might panic. "If you did that, you'd probably have a worse situation than if you didn't," she said.

In addition, she said it would be very difficult to hide a bomb which a search would not find. "We searched everywhere," she said.

"It's a terrible feeling. Everybody is on their toes, trying to see what you can do to divert it," she said. "You always wonder about the one hundredth of a percent that might do it."

Police are continuing to investigate the two threats.

Zayti said the track has had a couple of false bomb threats in the past, including one on a night when then-Gov. William Milliken was scheduled to be in attendance.

Fire chief asks for more info on arson

Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen is asking for more help from an anonymous tipster.

A recent, suspected arson fire in two units of the St. Lawrence condominiums resulted in an

anonymous letter to Allen. Allen said the fire department has followed the letter up, but they still need more for the investigation to go any farther.

"We are taking their letter very seriously, but we need more information," Allen said. He said he is very thankful for the tip, but he is asking that the person contact him again.

"We appreciate this very much, but we need more facts to go forward with the investigation," Allen said. "We've run every place we can go, so far."

The chief hopes the letter writer will get in touch with him again. Ideally, they will contact him personally. Allen can be reached at Allen Monuments, 349-0770.

Allen said the identity of the tipster will be kept hidden. "I assure them strict confidentiality on this thing. I'll meet them when and where they want," he said.

A reward of up to \$2,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and / or conviction of whoever is responsible for the fire.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

The champs

These three Northville divers, left to right, Steve Lang, Larry Osiecki and Rob Devyak, placed first, second and third (Devyak was the overall winner) in the Western Lakes League championships. This was the first time ever that three members of the same team finished one, two, three in WLLA action. For more details see page 1D.

Community Calendar

Geake to speak on cemeteries to genealogical society

TODAY, MARCH 9

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village. Guest speaker Senator R. Robert Geake will discuss his experiences in transcribing Rural Hill and Waterford Cemeteries. Anyone interested in climbing their family tree is welcome to attend. For more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE: The Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold its annual Open House today through Thursday, March 16. Parents are invited to visit the school and observe the class of their choice. For more information, or to make an appointment for the Open House, call the membership chairperson at 348-1691.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. For more information and reservations call 462-4443.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: Registration for boys and girls who wish to participate in the Junior Baseball and Softball program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. League officials and coaches will be available to answer questions.

"VELVETEEN RABBIT": Northville's Marquis Theater will present the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. with Sunday

performances at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children 12 and under, \$7 for adults. For more information call 349-8110.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER: The Northville Historical Society will hold a Progressive Dinner beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. at Mill Race Village. Guests will then proceed to their designated dinner home. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the restoration of the Cady Inn at Mill Race Historical Village.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

"WALK IN LOVE": The First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Westminster Youth Choir presents "Walk In Love", a choral pilgrimage for youth, at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. Direction for the program comes from Jeff Fowler, Director of Music at the church; Judith Sechler, dramatic director and Alice Chamberlain, accompanist for the choir. For more information call 349-0911.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon at the home of Pat Kitchen. Member Jo Krause will discuss Wildflowers. Social Chairman for the meeting is June Lafferty. It is not a guest day.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play ping-pong/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post home.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

BOOK FAIR: St. Paul's Lutheran School will hold its annual Book Fair today and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special evening hours will be held Wednesday, March 15 from 6

to 7:30 p.m. at the school located at 201 Elm Street. Children's literature for all ages will be available. The Book Fair is open to the public.

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

QUESTERS MEET: The Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Doris Craig. Marlene Costel will discuss Weathervanes.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker Tom Barrow will discuss Citizens for Detroit's Future.

"A FESTIVAL OF FASHIONS": The Northville Newcomers presents their annual Ladies Day Fashion Show entitled "A Festival of Fashions" at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. A cash bar will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 8:30 p.m. The special event will feature fashions by Casual Corner, Victoria's Secret and Nine West Shoes. Chairpersons for the show are Sue Sutherland and Donna Skoh. Cost is \$24 per person, which includes dinner. Reservations can be made by calling Ina Hacker at 348-1326.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Northwest Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

QUESTERS MEET: Silver Springs Questers will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Eileen Dunn where "High Tea" will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. Virginia Horton will discuss the history of "English High Tea". Co-Hostesses for the meeting are Cheryl Swayne and Virginia Hayward.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

NEEDLEPOINT GUILD MEETS: The Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild meets at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center. All levels of needlepointers are welcome. For more information call 864-2814.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan will meet at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building. For more information call Ted Marzonie at 349-2903.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Everyone is welcome.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood pressure screening will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.N., will do the screening that is free and open to the public. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-4140.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse Rap Room for a St. Patrick's Day Card Party. Chairperson for the event is Iris Nelson.

WRC FUNDRAISING DINNER: The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is hosting a Wine Glow at 6 p.m. followed by a spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee in support of displaced homemakers, single parents, women in crisis and the unemployed. Tickets are \$15 per person and reservations must be made by Friday, March 10. For more information call 462-4443.

TAX HELP: The Internal Revenue Service will offer free help in filling out federal tax returns from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The service is offered in conjunction with the Northville Public Library. For more information call 349-3020.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Bill Hamilton, 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Cooperative Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Moraine Center. All members are welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The book under discussion will be "Rameau's Nephew" by Diderot. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

Hawthorn Center is fighting cuts in budget for outpatients

Those involved with Hawthorn Center, a state mental health facility for children and teenagers located in Northville, had wondered where the state's budget ax would fall.

Then they found out — it would fall on them. But they're fighting back.

Staff members and parents of patients using the center on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads are balking together to protest an estimated \$2 million cut that would eliminate Hawthorn outpatient programs.

The state's newly-proposed mental health budget would cut Hawthorn's financing by nearly 15 percent, center Director Dr. Harold Wright said. Some 65 staff members, almost one-fifth of Hawthorn's 360-member

staff, would face layoffs.

"Much more important is the services that would be lost," Wright said. "Over 1,000 youngsters would lose services."

The 33-year-old youth intervention center would have to close its outpatient clinic, day school and early intervention program, as well as abandon programs serving the Wayne County Circuit Court and state juvenile justice system.

Cuts appear consistent with a state policy that turns over select mental health programs to community or private health centers, taking programs away from larger, state-run, facilities like Hawthorn.

"It seems there's a shift toward community centers and the private

sector," said Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

"But Hawthorn was designed to be the flagship for children's mental health care in the state. There's no one else providing all the services it does."

Hawthorn officials said changes would provide a setback for patients using the facility.

"We have the skills, the tools and the long term experience to deal with the patients we treat," Al Utech, director of psychology said. "All that would be lost."

The Blanchard Administration is touting what would be saved — hundreds of thousands of dollars in state mental health care payments.

Budget information provided through the governor's office shows the state mental health staff-to-patient ratio is now near 3:1. Twenty years ago, the ratio was 1:1.

Federal or court-ordered staff requirements have pushed in-patient treatment costs to \$116,000 per child, according to the state budget office. That figure is \$39,000 more than that spent for each adult receiving state treatment.

Money saved could be used to boost other mental health care programs and training, state officials said.

Cold budget figures, however, do

little to comfort those who use the center.

Hawthorn treats an estimated 700 new patients a year in its outpatient clinic. There, patients are given a series of tests to determine whether they should be admitted on a full-time basis or treated through follow-up outpatient visits.

Its day school operates classes for an estimated 75 youngsters. Children meet ½ hours a day in groups of up to 12.

The early intervention program screens as many as 100 preschoolers each year for potential mental health

problems.

Hawthorn programs provided to young offenders at state training schools in Adrian and Whitmore Lake would be eliminated, staff members said. Custody evaluations performed on behalf of the Wayne County Circuit Court and treatment provided deaf children with emotional impairments would also be eliminated.

While outpatient evaluations could be handled at other centers, Hawthorn officials said the change would interrupt the center's traditionally self-contained treatment

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NEWS BRIEFS

CORRECTION — An article about the Lexington Commons Association in last week's Record contained an error. Carolyn Abramovich revived the association newsletter, but did not start it as stated in the article. It was started by Kay Smulsky and Donna Wendt; the first editor was Mickey Skarvi. The Record regrets the error.

LIBRARY TOUR CANCELLED — A tour of the new Canton Public Library for Northville officials was cancelled last week. Various officials could not make the scheduled Tuesday tour of the library, which was designed to spark discussion on the potential for a new Northville library. Northville Library Director Pat Orr said Monday the tour will be rescheduled some time soon.

CLASS REUNION — Northville High School's Class of 1984 will hold its 5-year class reunion this year. Anyone interested in planning the reunion is encouraged to attend a special meeting Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Starting Gate. For more information call Darlene Piskor, at 451-1434, Doug Doyle at 349-0851 or Jeff Darrow at 454-1304.

LIMERICK CONTEST — Now's your chance to showcase your talents as a limerick writer. The Northville Record and The Novi News will sponsor a Limerick Contest in recognition of St. Patrick's Day. Stumped? Don't know what a limerick is? A brief explanation may be in order.

A limerick is a rhymed nonsense poem of five lines. Here are a few general guidelines to follow — the first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line and the shorter third line rhymes with the shorter fourth line. The subject matter is up to you.

A contest entry form is included in this week's edition of the newspaper — simply fill it out and mail it to the address printed on the bottom of the form. If you prefer, you can also stop in at the newspaper office and drop it into a box at the front desk. Deadline for entering is Friday, March 10.

The overall contest winner will receive a specially printed and framed copy of the winning limerick. And of course, we'll share it with other readers by publishing it in the March 16 edition of the Record, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. We'll also publish as many runners-up as possible.

SENIOR TAX HELP — Free income tax assistance is available to Northville seniors every Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 or 11 a.m. Income tax forms are prepared by trained volunteers. These volunteers receive their training through the IRS and AARP on current tax laws and changes. Tax assistance takes place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center, Cooke School. Reservations must be made by calling 349-4140. This help is available through April 12.

EIGHT MILE SPEEDS — A decision on the speed limits along Eight Mile is at least a month away.

Sgt. Weldon Greiger of the Michigan State Police is considering the speed limits on Eight Mile from Napier to Grand River, part of a regular review of speed limits. One section of the road — at Center Street — has been recommended for no change.

The rest of the road is still under consideration, although Greiger said Monday that other commitments mean the study will probably not be completed for 30 days.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

School plans

Work is continuing on the Northville School District's Strategic Plan. Last week over 160 volunteers from the community met at Northville High School to begin work on committees charged with developing action plans to begin work toward the district's goals. Above, Bill Hamilton leads a discussion with the committee examining special needs for the district.

County plans lake improvements

By BOB NEEDHAM

Phoenix Lake and three others in Hines Park are being considered for major recreational improvements.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted last week to pay a consultant to develop a plan for the four lakes. In addition, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara spotlighted improvement of the lakes as a goal in his recent "State of the County" speech.

The money for the study will come from a state Department of Natural Resources grant. How to pay for anything the study suggests, however, is up in the air.

The plans involve Phoenix, Wilcox, Newburgh and Nankin lakes, all of which lie on the Middle Rouge River as part of Hines Park.

The county commission voted Thursday to spend \$45,000 in grant money to a Kalamazoo consulting firm. Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R-Northville

Township) said the consultants will develop a full schematic plan for recreation on the shore areas of the lakes. The design plan will include a presentation and slide show for local communities, she said.

The new study overlaps some ideas McNamara has been working on. Wayne County Parks Director R. Eric Reickel said. In the recent "State of the County" speech, McNamara said he plans a general revitalization of county parks with repairs and new picnic tables.

In addition, McNamara said the Rouge River could support a canoeing operation by next spring. He also set goals of operating a paddleboat operation on Wilcox Lake and opening a water park with wave pool and water slide at an unspecified location.

McNamara is expected to unveil a

more detailed park development program some time soon.

"There's an overlapping concept here," Reickel said of the two park development efforts.

He said the consultants have already done some preliminary work, and an aerial survey of the lakes area is planned before the trees leaf out. The study will continue through the summer.

"The plan should be to us no later than Sept. 1," Reickel said. "They're going to show you the conceptual part of it . . . showing how the four areas can be used."

The study is also supposed to specifically address Lakeview Drive along Newburgh Lake — whether it should be closed, turned into a bike path, or left as is, Reickel said.

The state grant for the study is part

of the Remedial Action Plan for the Rouge River. "The Rouge River plan is mainly to clean up the river. What this study is doing is saying once the river is clean, this is what the recreation potential is; this is what can happen," Reickel said.

Heintz said she was at first concerned about whether the park development plans would require contributions from local governments. She said she is now satisfied that the work will be done entirely through the county.

Reickel agreed, but said the source of the money is not yet known. "The general fund, at this point in time, is in no position to do it," he said. "There are some ideas (for funding) which I am not at liberty to express at this time."

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11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Petite fashions informally modeled.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

9:30 a.m. Dress for Spring...Breakfast Show.
Continental breakfast in our restaurant.
3.50 per person, R.S.V.P. 591-7696, ext. 269.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring dresses informally modeled.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

9:30 a.m. Sportswear Spring Breakfast Show.
Continental breakfast in our restaurant.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 6

7 p.m. Miss J and Mr J Spring Break Fashion Show and Prom Fashions formally modeled by J Board.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

9:30 p.m. Maternity Spring/Summer Breakfast Show.
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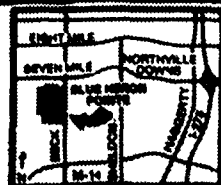
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Pickpocket nails winner at track for \$2,700 in cash

A pickpocket stole \$2,700 from a winner at Northville Downs recently, according to a city police report.

A Plymouth resident, who told police he had won big in two races, was leaving the track when he stopped because someone was bent over in front of him. He went through the door and quickly realized his pocket had been picked, the report said.

The man said he believed it was done by two people standing next to him when he stopped a black male in his early 20s, about six feet tall, wearing a three-quarters-length, light brown leather jacket, and a black female about 18, possibly wearing a long gray leather coat.

The man reported being robbed of \$2,700, mostly in large bills.

STOLEN ITEMS — Over \$700 in cash and merchandise was stolen Saturday, Feb. 25 between 1:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. from a car on Sutter's Lane, according to a township police report.

The complainant said unknown persons entered a red 1984 Ford Escort by prying open the passenger window. The window was not broken.

The victim said the car was parked on the driveway. Among other things, stolen items included: a \$240 tape player, \$62 purse, \$223 in cash and a \$140 ring.

SCHOOL DAMAGE — \$300 in damage was caused to Winch Elementary School sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Feb. 23 and Feb. 24.

The complainant said a window at the main entrance was broken, but entry was not gained into the building. Police said they have no suspects or witnesses.

NEWSPAPER BOX HEIST — A Detroit Free Press news box was stolen from in front of Paul's Produce on Seven Mile Road (in the

Highland Lakes Shopping Center) sometime on March 1 or 2 between 4 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

The complainant said unknown persons took the news box, which is valued at \$305. \$5.40 in change was inside the box.

The complainant said the box was weighted down by four 10 pound cinder blocks. Police said they have no suspects or witnesses.

JEEP STOLEN — A red, 1985 Jeep CJ-7 was reported stolen from McDonald Used Cars on Seven Mile over the weekend.

According to a police report, the jeep was taken between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. It had a soft black top and no bumpers. It was valued at \$5,000.

COMPUTER STOLEN — A Hewlett-Packard computer worth \$2,500 was stolen from the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street last month.

The computer — model HP 86187 80 — was taken between Jan. 31 and Feb. 5.

CARS VANDALIZED — Two autos parked at Allen Terrace were vandalized recently, according to city police reports.

Between Jan. 28 and March 1, two chips and long cracks were made on a windshield. In addition, the car's glove compartment was emptied onto the floor.

During the last week of February, another vehicle parked at the complex had its front vent window broken.

AUTO ROBBED — About \$785 worth of goods was stolen from an auto parked in a garage on Chigwidon, according to a city police report.

The night of Feb. 18 or morning of Feb. 19, a vehicle was robbed of a radar detector, a cooler, and two

gray Craftsman tool boxes. The passenger window was broken, causing about \$200 damage as well.

STOLEN PLATE FOUND — A motorist who asked for some help from a local police officer ended up being cited for possession of a stolen license plate.

A man came to a police officer at a gas station and asked for help pushing his car. A check showed the license plate on the car to be stolen.

The man was released on \$500 personal bond and faces a March 30 court date.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN — A radar detector was stolen from a car at Allen Terrace over the weekend, according to a city police report.

The car's passenger window was smashed between 5:30 and 7:20 p.m. Saturday with a large rock, the report said. A radar detector worth \$60 was stolen.

MEIJER THEFTS — At least three people were charged with larceny at Meijer's, according to township police reports.

In the first incident, a Livonia resident was arrested on Feb. 28 by police for attempting to steal two shotgun scope mounts, worth a total of \$59.44.

Police said the subject left the store from the south exit without making an attempt to pay for the items. He was stopped by Meijer's security personnel.

The man was charged with larceny in a building and faces a March 23, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

In the second incident, a Farmington Hills woman was charged with larceny after being caught trying to steal over \$120 in merchandise on Feb. 27.

Police said they observed the woman placing items in her purse. They said the woman paid for some

items, but not for all items.

The woman faces a March 23, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

Finally, a Detroit resident was arraigned on larceny charges after store security observed him concealing merchandise in the back of his pants.

Police said the man plead not guilty to charges of trying to steal \$59.95 worth of merchandise. The man faces a May 9, 35th district court date.

FENDER-BENDERS — Three automobile accidents were reported by township police last week.

A two-car accident occurred Tuesday, Feb. 28 on eastbound Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs Drive. Police said the driver of car one was trying to make a left turn from Seven Mile onto northbound Silver Springs and failed to yield to westbound traffic. The driver of car two struck the driver of car one. Police issued a ticket to the driver of car one for failing to yield.

A two-car accident occurred Wednesday, March 1 at 7:15 a.m. on southbound Silver Springs Drive near Seven Mile Road. The driver of car two said she was going southbound on Silver Springs Drive and stopped for the steady yellow traffic signal, when she said she was struck from behind. The driver of car one said he was behind car two when he saw car two slide on the ice-covered roadway. The driver of car one said he applied his brakes to no avail and slid into car two. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to stop within an assured clear distance.

A two-car accident occurred Wednesday, March 1, at 7:45 a.m. on Six Mile Road near Haggerty Road. Police said the driver of car two was stopped on Six Mile Road waiting to make a turn onto Haggerty, when car one struck the rear of car two. The driver of car one said she was unable

to stop due to the road conditions. Police issued a ticket to the driver of car one for failing to stop within an assured clear distance.

DRUNK DRIVING — At least five drivers were arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by township and city police over the past week. Incidents included:

A Novi resident was stopped in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center parking lot on Seven Mile and Northville Roads by township police on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:34 p.m. Police said they observed the car turn from Seven Mile into the parking lot, where the driver accelerated to an excessive speed and weaved diagonally across the lot. After failing two of three field sobriety test, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol content of .14 percent. In Michigan, .10 is considered OUIL. The driver was held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a March 30, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

A Westland resident was ticketed on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 4:19 a.m. by township police. Police said they were behind the car going southbound on Haggerty Road. From Six Mile Road, the car went 55 mph in a 45 mph zone. Police said when the car arrived at Five Mile Road it went through the flashing red light at 50 mph. A traffic stop was made at Haggerty Road and Ivywood. After failing two of the field sobriety test, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .11 percent. The driver was held in jail and released on \$100 bond. She faces a March 30, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

A Romulus man was ticketed for OUIL on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10:02 p.m. by township police. Police said they were sent to the Six & Park party store (on Northville Road) on a report of a suspicious vehicle. They said they found a man asleep in his car. The driver said he'd been drinking and he would call a cab to get home. Police said they advised him not to drive. About three minutes later, police said the man was observed to be going southbound on Northville Road without his headlights on and weaving in the lane. After failing all field sobriety tests, a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .18 percent. In Michigan, .10 is considered OUIL. The driver was held in jail and released on \$80 bond. He faces a March 30, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

A Walled Lake resident was ticketed for OUIL at 12:38 a.m. Monday after asking a city police officer for directions.

According to a city police report, the driver approached the officer at a gas station and asked for directions. The officer followed the driver, saw his car waver on the road and pulled him over. Two tests showed a blood alcohol level of .23 percent. He was jailed pending sobering-up and posting \$100 bond; he faces an April 6 court date.

A Novi resident was ticketed at 1:10 a.m. Sunday after a police officer saw the driver disobey a traffic signal and speed on Eight Mile. Tests showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. The driver was released at 10:25 that morning on \$100 bond and faces an April 3 court date.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Meads Mill students have been hard at work getting the middle school ready for the MAMSE conference which begins today. Above, some of the students display artwork that will decorate the school over the two-day conference.

Meads Mill hosts state conference

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

One year of diligent planning and organization culminates today and tomorrow, as Meads Mill Middle School hosts the 19th annual Michigan Association of Middle School Educators (MAMSE) conference.

"We started planning this conference a year ago and it's been just a total team effort," said PTA member Marilyn Robison. "The teachers of Meads Mill did the planning for the conference and the parents and students are helping to execute that plan."

Robison said about 150 students and 50 parents have volunteered to help Meads Mill host the two-day conference.

She said the PTA attended last year's MAMSE conference in Grand Rapids to "help us get ready for this one. We wanted to visually observe what needed to be done."

"The volunteers will be doing everything from making centerpieces to sending mailings to helping exhibitors unload their presentations," she added.

"We couldn't have done the conference without the time volunteers have put in," Robison said. "This kind of support shows that this community is behind its school system."

Parents who volunteer for the conference can attend for free. There is a charge of \$30 for attending both days of the conference and \$20 to attend either today or tomorrow.

Between 1,600 and 1,800 middle school parents, educators and

teachers from all over the state will be attending the conference, according to conference coordinator and Meads Mill counselor Sharon Pernia.

"This is the 19th year of the conference and it is held to promote and discuss middle school education," Pernia said earlier, adding over 80 exhibitors from across the U.S. will be on hand to sell education products for middle schools.

She said over 200 speakers will make presentations on a variety of subjects including substance abuse, curriculum changes, textbook selections and school climate.

The MAMSE conference runs today, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and tomorrow, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. A banquet dinner will be held tonight, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

There will be no school for Meads Mill students either today or tomorrow.

Because the event will, in part, be showcasing the exemplary programs used at Meads Mill, PTA member Sharon Romine is handling getting the information to the media.

"I've basically been calling television stations and newspapers, as well as sending out publications," Romine said, adding the media blitz is intended to have Meads Mill recognized as a superior school.

A shuttle bus will also be running from the Novi Hilton to Meads Mill, as all out-of-town guests will be staying at the Hilton.



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Rehearsal time

Students at Northville High School will be performing in a peer resistance sketch for grade school children as part of the Red Ribbon campaign this week. Above, left to right are actors

Angela Andrikides, Barb Woodruff, Joel Underwood, Kris Raby, Heather Gunn and Jacque Matthews.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Ribbons promote local drug awareness

Continued from Page 1

He said during this same time period, the local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) has grown from only five students in 1984 to between 50 and 60 this year.

"The more that kids become aware of the detrimental effects of drugs, the more they become involved in promoting activities that deal with positive kinds of things," Hamilton said. "And, hence, the overall drug use declines."

But, while the number of drug incidents have decreased, Hamilton does admit that a drug problem exists in Northville. "Of course there are students who are involved with substance abuse. We'd be naive to deny it."

To combat the drug use inside the schools, Student Assistant Program (SAP) Coordinator Charles Stilec has instituted a number of programs and groups.

Stilec said he regularly sees about

70 to 80 students per week, 90 percent of which have been substance abusers at one time or another.

He said chemical dependency groups or even individual counseling may be needed to break the dependency some students have with respect to drugs.

Stilec said the red ribbon campaign is trying to teach students about the dangers of substance abuse before they get involved with drugs.

Hamilton said the ribbon campaign is focused on trying to create an awareness that there is a problem today with adolescents using alcohol and other illicit substances and to create an environment where students have an alternative.

"The red ribbon campaign is trying to educate the public, including our students, about issues involving substance abuse," Hamilton said.

"I really think the amount of drug use by your students is somewhat

directly dependent upon the kinds of programs you're running with regard to drug abuse," he added.

"More people are listening today

than five years ago and more are involved. And, it means that more people are believing the message is real and it's time to put an end to it."



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The pulp loses the battle and slowly dies, leaving the tooth full of decomposed tissue and swarming with germs. When the germs reach the tip they will set about making an abscess. Then they will proceed to gradually destroy the tissue and bone around the tooth root.

A filling will not help a root abscess. The decision now (after the infection is treated) is whether to save the tooth by root canal therapy or have it extracted.

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Novi to house new Sikh church

By AMY ROSA

NOVI — The second Indian Sikh church in the state of Michigan will find a home in western Novi, but not for at least a couple of years.

According to the chairman of the Sikh Society of Michigan, professor Tirlochan Singh, a 37.5 acre parcel of land on the north side of Eight Mile between Beck and Garfield roads, will be Michigan Sikhs' next house of worship.

Special land use and preliminary site plan approval for the church was given by Novi's planning commission Wednesday, March 1. Approval of special land use was necessary because the area is zoned strictly residential.

Saying plans for the 400-seat church are in a preliminary stage at the time, Singh said development won't begin for another 2-5 years. "It took 1½ years to get the drawings done and land approved," he said.

Cliff Seiber, of the Singh Development Company (no relation to Tirlochan), said in a presentation to planners, that the church will serve as a regional center for Sikhs who will come from as far away as Lansing, Toledo and Ann Arbor.

The location is ideal, Seiber said, because of its easy access to major highways.

Preliminary plans show only about three of the 37.5 acres will be used for the one-story facility and parking lot, with the rest remaining woodlands. Seiber said no immediate plans exist for the Singh company to develop the remaining land, but would not rule out that possibility at a later date.

Singh, who is a professor of engineering at Wayne State University, said the new facility is necessary because area Sikhs have outgrown their current Madison Heights gurdwara — which means church or temple.

Founded 500 years ago, the Sikh religion has its roots in northwestern India, in the state of Punjab. Sikhs, who are characterized as being among the most prosperous Indians,

represent less than two percent of India's total population.

Sikhism rejects the Hindu caste system (about 80 percent of India is Hindu), but has adopted beliefs of reincarnation. Sikhs are monotheistic, opposing idolatry and the oppression of women.

Muslims make up nearly the rest of India's population.

Employment opportunities in Detroit is the motivating factor for Sikh migration to the area, said Singh, who remarked that places like Los Angeles, Chicago and New York have a much greater concentration of Sikhs, such as around 2,000 families each.

Most of the Sikhs in Michigan's congregation are doctors or engineers, he said.

Singh said because not many people know much about the Sikh faith, the group is often the target of misinformation.

He was referring to negative publicity associated with Sikh terrorists in India, who go to extremes in an effort to obtain a separate Sikh state in the Punjab, to be known as Khalistan.

Sikh extremism, although carried out by a relatively small number of Sikhs, attracted world-wide attention in the mid-1980's, when India's leader Indira Gandhi was murdered by two Sikhs belonging to her personal bodyguard staff.

The 1984 assassination is believed to be retribution for the Indian Army's earlier bloody attack on the holiest of Sikh shrines, the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Another act of terrorism attributed to radical Sikhs includes the 1985 downing of Air-India Flight 182 over the Irish Sea.

Said Singh: "We are misunderstood a lot. We try to be kind ... but we are always concerned about human rights violations."

Singh added that although his church will not take a political stance on the independence effort in Punjab, there are those in the congregation that are pro-independence, while others remain neutral.

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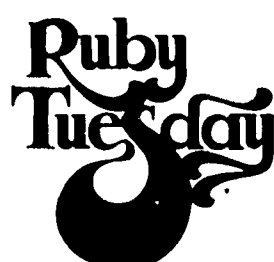
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City considers request to take over all of Lexington

By BOB NEEDHAM

North Lexington Boulevard could switch from private to public street status, if the Northville City Council approves a request from residents to that effect.

Residents of the two Lexington condominium developments northwest of Eight Mile and Taft have asked the city to assume responsibility for all their subdivision roads, which are now private. The city has agreed to consider taking N. Lexington Boulevard over, but is not considering all the smaller courts which extend off N. Lexington.

A major reason behind the request is the fact that condominium owners pay taxes which are used for city street repair, but their local streets — since they are private — get no city money.

Lexington Boulevard starts at Taft above Eight Mile, then bends to the west and south, eventually crossing Eight Mile and ending in a court near Potomac. The south part of the street — running through detached, single-family homes — is already a public street. North of Eight Mile, Lexington and the adjacent courts are owned by either the Lexington Condo Homes Association or the North Lexington Condo Association.

Both associations are requesting the city assume their roads into the city system. At last week's city council meeting, officials agreed with an engineering recommendation not to take over the court streets. However, the council members said they would consider adopting N. Lexington, and the issue is supposed to return at the March 20 meeting.

The residents' main argument in favor of the change is financial: their property is subject to the same millage rate as the rest of the city, including a special street repair

millage levied the past three years. While the city then maintains most of the streets in the city, owners of private streets have that responsibility on their own streets.

"We don't get five cents worth of help on any of our streets, for any reason," Lexington Condo Homes Association President John Haas said at last week's meeting.

The engineering study recommends against the city assuming the small courts "for reasons of use and maintenance." At last week's council meeting, City Manager Steve Walters explained that the short, dead-end courts would be difficult for the city to maintain and plow.

Just bringing Lexington Boulevard up to city standards would cost more than \$80,000, the report says. It recommends completely rebuilding the road and replacing some sections of curb and gutter before any acceptance of the street. The estimate for all the required work is \$81,282.

Bob Warner, an engineer from the city firm McNeely & Lincoln Associates, estimated that N. Lexington would need resurfacing — for about \$18,000 to \$20,000 — in three to five years and a complete rebuilding in 10 to 12 years.

There are no sidewalks along Lexington, and that would probably not change if the city adopted the street. The report states the street could not really support sidewalks, which the city generally requires. The available width and the terrain would make sidewalks unrealistic, the report says.

The engineers recommend about two feet of right-of-way on each side of the street. "That would be a functional right-of-way; it would just be an unusual one," Walters said at the meeting.

James Hockstad from Association Management, the company which

oversees the Lexington Condo Homes, said Monday that the condo street system requires "very little" annual maintenance, although occasional resurfacing is needed.

The engineering report estimates that a city takeover of N. Lexington Boulevard would net the city about \$400 per year in money from the state's gas-and-weight tax. At the meeting, Walters said that this is about half the annual maintenance cost, which is approximately the case with the city road funding in general.

In addition to the financial aspects, Hockstad pushed for accepting the street into the city system because it is a through street, and because the city police could do more enforcement. Walters said at the meeting that on a private road, city police can only enforce parking restrictions and other items which the association has specifically supported. The police can enforce any crimes they see, but not traffic violations, he said.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city had an economic decision to make, including how much the city should participate in any street acceptance, and how to pay for any share the city does not meet.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said that the associations now control the street, and questioned if they would not petition the city in the future for some action — closing the street, adding a gate, or whatever — that they could now do on their own. One homeowner said that would not happen, adding that in fact Lexington was originally intended to be dedicated a public street.

The issue is scheduled to return to the council Monday, March 20.

Before any city action, Johnson said the associations should give the city written permission to take core samples of the street.

Governments eye water pact

The city council is considering a proposed contract to cover water and sewer services between the city and the township.

The agreement will be used when the city or township supplies water and / or sewer services to a home within the other unit of government — that is, if a person lives in the township but connects to city water, for example.

Such a situation can arise when one government's water or sewer lines are closer to a given home than the proper government's lines.

City Manager Steve Walters told the council Monday that the agreement is designed to formalize a situation that is already current practice. Each government buys water from the other as a government, then bills its own citizens, Walters said.

The city council referred the proposed draft to its at-

torney for comment. The township board has already approved the agreement.

Walters said there are a couple of issues which should be clarified, including references in the agreement to annexation. Walters said these clauses should state that providing water or sewer service will not be used as a basis for the city to annex any township land — but, at the same time, annexation will not be ruled out if other circumstances exist. As approved by the township, the agreement would prohibit the city from seeking annexation of any township parcel which it services.

In addition, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers suggested Monday that the agreement include a provision covering water rationing, a situation the city faced during last summer's drought.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Home stretch

Members of the boys track team participate in a chilly workout. Above they are pictured running up the hill of Northville High School.

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Play benefit

The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is holding its annual scholarship-fundraiser at a benefit performance on April 14 at the Marquis Theater. The performance will be "Grease." A wine and cheese reception will be served at 7 p.m. with the performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are a

\$12 donation and are available from club members or by calling 349-8166. Above, members of the club participating in the fundraiser are left to right, Pat Nixon, Lonna Lemmon, Marcia Stevens and Karla Warburg.

New church rules to be considered

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Some form of a church ordinance will be presented to the planning commission at their next regular meeting on March 28, but its exact content has not yet been determined.

That's because commissioners tossed out an assortment of ideas on the required setbacks and parking sightlines for church property.

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said the township's Planning Consultant Claude Coates will be working out formulas for required front and side yard setbacks and sightlines, for potential front yard parking.

A sightline refers to the shielding necessary to prevent the parking lot from being viewed from the adjacent roadway.

The decision by planners to have Coates come up with a suitable sightline for front yard parking came after a heated debate on the validity of the issue.

"The purpose of the church ordinance is to maintain the character and scheme of the community," said Commissioner Barbara O'Brien. "I think we're better off not to weaken the ordinance by allowing front yard parking."

Conversely, Planner Richard Allen said he can accept front yard parking "if we define a suitable sightline. If the developer can't screen the parking lot then he'll have to go to the rear yard."

Commissioner Larry Sheehan echoed the beliefs of the majority of

planners by agreeing with Allen that if the parking lot is properly screened, he does not have a problem with front yard parking.

Currently, churches located in a residential area must receive a variance from the zoning board of appeals before they can have front or side yard parking.

In addition to parking, Coates has also been directed by the commission to come up with a formula for height limitations on churches.

Commissioners discussed placing a 48 foot height limit on churches, depending on the type of roof erected. Some identified roof types include: hip, mansard, gable and gambrel.

Henry said a church building can have one of those four roof types, one of another type or a combination of many roof types.

A formula for church setbacks also still needs to be worked out by Coates, Henry said.

Representatives from Ward Presbyterian Church were present at the planners meeting to determine what effect this ordinance would have on their development.

Ward's preliminary site plan was tabled by the commission on Jan. 31. On the site plan, the church is slated to be 128 feet tall and have both front and side yard parking.

A request by Ward for a variance on front and side yard was also recently tabled, this time by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

City OKs prices for rest of street repair

By BOB NEEDHAM

The remaining streets in the City of Northville's repair program took a step toward being completed Monday night, although a few might not be done until 1990.

The city council voted to extend a contract with Thompson-McCully Co. — the paving contractors who have done the city's paving work the last couple of years — subject to negotiation on one part of the company's bid.

The total cost to finish the rest of the paving is not yet known — it can be computed once the Thompson-McCully bid is settled — but Walters said it will be more than \$500,000, the minimum amount of work Thompson-McCully would accept.

The money remaining in the street repair fund — from a special, three-year millage levy on city voters — is expected to be not enough to finish all the work. A bond issue to make up the difference is a good possibility, Walters said.

All the repair work has been designed except the east end of Baseline Road, where the city may look at changing exactly where the street runs. The idea would be to soften the curve near the cider mill and to even the grade.

That would involve negotiating with a private property owner, Walters said. The rest of Baseline should be done this summer, though, he said, including correcting drainage problems for area residents.

The east end of Baseline is a little complicated, Walters said, because part of the street — near the junction of Northville, Novi and Northville Township — is not shown as an official street under any government's jurisdiction. "Nobody shows it officially on their road system," Walters said. "The state's never recognized it for any of us, including the county."

Besides the east end of Baseline, other streets which may have to wait

until 1990 are Fairbrook and First. Walters said That work includes sewer system repairs done as part of the "super sewer" expansion project. The project relies on federal funding, and if that money is not available in time, those streets may have to wait, Walters explained.

Other streets scheduled for paving are River from Beal to Seven Mile, West from Randolph to Main, High from Main to Elm, Horton from Lake to Rayson, Rayson from Horton to Hutton, Elm from High to East, Walnut from East to Center, and East from Elm to Baseline.

Streets which will also require water main work include East Main from Hutton to Griswold, Wing from Cady to Fairbrook, East Dunlap from Center to Hutton, and Hutton from Dunlap to Rayson.

Concrete patching is scheduled for N. Ely, S. Ely, Lexington, Hill Ridge, and S. Center.

The move to extend the contract with Thompson-McCully was recommended by City Manager Steve Walters. "They did a very good job for us, and are quite flexible in terms of scheduling," Walters said.

A letter from city engineers

McNeely & Lincoln Associates states the firm shows good results, is available for odd schedules, is open to extra work and field design changes, and offers a good price.

If the council had not extended the

contract, the city would have been required to set the work out for open bids.

The one item still to be negotiated is the price for curb replacement.



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Printing of local poster is delayed

A poster / map of Northville and its businesses has been delayed a few weeks, but is still moving toward completion.

The poster — a cartoon-like map of the community showing local landmarks and businesses — was originally supposed to be out by early this month. But Cindy Houtz, the artist and salesperson for the project, said Friday that publication is still a few weeks away.

"We're in the midst of the artwork," she said. "The poster's about half-drawn. It should be done pretty quick. I'm as anxious as anybody."

Local businesses have paid between \$150 and \$300 to be represented on the poster. The Northville Jaycees will sell the finished product as a fund-raiser for the group.

The popularity of the project is one of the reasons for the delay, Houtz said. "We sold over 80 businesses, and we really didn't expect that," she said. Starting out, she expected around 50 businesses to participate.

The artwork will probably be done in about two weeks, she said, after which the project will go to the printer. The finished project is then to be sent on to the Jaycees, as well as 10 copies going to each advertiser.

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A famous gorilla from Hollywood visited Northville recently. Pictured with the star is Donna McKrell.

Star makes his way through Northville

By PHIL JEROME

What movie star was in Northville over the weekend?

Don't know? Okay, we'll give you some clues.

He appeared with Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd in "Tradin' Places."

He appeared with Steve Martin in "The Man with Two Brains."

And he appeared in "The Witches of Eastwick" with Jack Nicholson, Cher and Susan Sarandon.

Still don't know?

It was the ape. You know, the guy in the gorilla suit.

Don McLeod — the actor who plays the ape — was in town to help promote his own line of greeting cards in conjunction with Don McKrell Associates during a trade show at MAGS on Sunday and Monday.

McLeod acknowledges that his best known "ape" role was as the gorilla in the American Tourister luggage commercial on television. It's the commercial where they throw the luggage into the cage and McLeod — wearing a gorilla suit — proceeds to jump and stomp on them to show how tough they are.

The commercial appeared on television from 1980-83.

"I've been a lot of creatures, but

the American Tourister ape is probably the best known," admitted McLeod during a break from his promotional activities Monday afternoon.

He played the "lead werewolf" in "The Howling."

In "Tradin' Places," he was the gorilla who takes care of the villain after he is thrown into his cage on the train.

And in "The Witches of Eastwick," he served as Jack Nicholson's double during the scenes at the end of the movie when Nicholson is transformed into a monster.

"That was me inside the suit," said McLeod proudly.

McLeod, who describes himself a special effects actor, was born in Canada but has lived most of his life in California. He studied mime with Marcel Marceau in Europe and does "concert mime" tours in colleges and universities when he's not appearing in movies.

He said the working in the ape suit, which is valued at approximately \$20,000, can be hazardous.

"It gets up to 115 to 117 degrees just from your own body heat inside the suit; you don't get any fresh air," he said. "You've got to watch yourself very carefully when you're wearing it for any length of time."

McLeod recalls being hospitalized

as a result of the ape suit while he was shooting a film in Puerto Rico. "All of a sudden, I just passed out," he said. "When I woke up, I was in the hospital suffering from heat prostration. They said I had been unconscious about two hours."

"They also had to give me heart stimulants to keep me going. It was a pretty close call."

McLeod said his biggest fear is being caught in his gorilla costume during a film in California when an earthquake strikes. "My fear is that they'll be sifting through the rubble and not realize there's a human being inside the ape suit," he said.

No shooting found

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Michigan State Police said they are investigating a possible freeway shooting — which occurred Wednesday, March 1, on M-14 between Beck and Gotfredson roads.

"A possible freeway shooting may have happened, but we have found nothing to substantiate it," said state police Sgt. Don Harris.

"Right now we're investigating

just a loud noise," Harris said, adding no evidence has been found, only heard.

According to Harris, a motorist driving west on M-14 heard a loud noise, which was believed to be a gunshot. However, Harris said no bullets, pellets or other evidence have been found by police.

"It could have been anything," he said, adding police currently have no leads in the case.

Group home opposed

Continued from Page 1

issued. The period expires April 3. Wayne Community Living Services has said the home could open in April or May.

The city has scheduled a special

public hearing for 8 p.m. Monday, March 13, to record public comments on the proposal.

Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism.

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Director explains drive for a new library

By BOB NEEDHAM

For several years, Northville officials have been considering the idea of a new, much larger building for the Northville Public Library.

The consideration has moved far enough along that three possible sites have been identified, although there has been no actual decision to go ahead and build a new library. That, eventually, will probably be up to the public, in the form of a ballot proposal to fund the project. In the meantime, officials will soon be asking for public opinion on the potential sites in a special public hearing.

The Northville Record recently asked Library Director Pat Orr some background questions on the need for a new building, the status of the project, and the sites themselves. A slightly-edited transcript of the interview appears here.

For those who came in late, could you go over the site selection process up to the current point?

Orr: When I was hired by the advisory commission in May of 1986, part of my commission from them was to begin the research process of getting a new library built. That took some months on my part to determine, with staff, what our needs would be, and to make comparisons with other libraries — of population figures; how big should a library be, physically, based on the size of your population, the size of the book collection, and based on the programs and services that the library wants to provide.

So as I got to know this community and this staff, we (went) to the city and township asking them for the approval to move into the next step, which was the appointment of the site committee. And that happened in January of 1988.

It seems to have taken much longer than we want to, because there are also the day-to-day operations of the library that have to be administered all along.

The site committee was appointed by the township supervisor and the mayor of the city, and we began to meet twice a month in January of 1988. We followed an outline of visiting other libraries, examples of good design and bad design. We also looked at the services that those libraries provided, because when you decide to build a new library, you have to look at what goes inside it, just as much as where it will be located.

At the same time we were visiting other libraries, we were looking at our community with the obvious question: where can we put a library? That is a difficult question to answer, for many reasons.

First of all, as I think everyone is aware, there are just a very few vacant sites in this community. And even the sites that look vacant, many are spoken for. There is also the need to put a library where people can get to it, through direct roads and ease of parking. And, of course, one of our major problems here is lack of parking.

Also, in facing those issues, we have the issue too that we are a shared service of the Township of Northville and the City of Northville. And we want to keep that in mind, because (the library) has to be located in a direct access point for everyone in the township as well as in the city.

One of the things that the committee did was to take a survey of everyone who came into the library, and the Friends of the Library assisted us with a telephone survey of people in the community, asking where they would like it to be. Both surveys told us that the residents of the community as well as the users wanted the site as close to the current library as possible, but also wanted it on a main road.

Based on that — we had started out with approximately 12 sites, and we narrowed it down to two sites. Those are the Fish Hatchery site on Seven Mile Road; and Cadby Street just behind the Recreation Department.

Now, since that time, the Ford factory has also come back under consideration, although I cannot tell you now that that is in the forefront of discussion. But when the Quinn Evans firm did the study, one of the uses they recommended it for would be a possible library. So we have two sites, possibly three, now to consider.

To back up a little bit, when you were going through the needs of the community, what did you find out? Is this (existing) library already considered inadequate?

Orr: Oh, this library was inadequate from the day that it was opened.

We have a collection now of 38,000 volumes, and that is just books. When you add in our collection of videocassettes and audio cassettes, our puppets, and newspapers and magazines, we have almost 40,000 items in this library that a patron can put his hands on.

In our current size, 6,500 square feet, what we do not have — that we have needed all along — is a conference room for everyone's use, particularly for library programming. What we do not have as well is a work room for staff to complete the tasks required of them.

When this library opened — it was in the late '70s — I'm not sure what

the population was then, but according to the 1980 census, our population was about 18,000, the combined population.

Even at that time, when patrons first walked in the door, the shelves were full. And still, there was very little room for people to sit down, and no conference room space for us to sponsor any activities.

So it's been too small, and that was recognized, even in the late '70s.

Now, you're looking at a library of 25,000 square feet. How far ahead does that take the community?

Orr: That would take us well into the next century. Of course, the next century isn't very far away, but in terms of a collection size, it would give us room for approximately 90,000 items — so almost triple what we have now.

And it will give us more-than-adequate conference-room space. It will give us quiet study rooms. And it will give us room for microfilm machines, and multiple copiers. And even typewriters and word processors for patrons to use. It will give us much more room to develop the children's collection.

Now that you have your two-possibly-three sites, what's happening with those?

Orr: Before we go to public hearings, we want to be able to present diagrams of what a building would look like on those sites. And when I say what a building would look like, I don't mean an architect's rendering of an actual, above-ground building. We want to show how, in relation to the site itself, how much space a building would take up. And how traffic could move in and out of the parking lots, and how pedestrian traffic could move from the parking lot to the library. The kind of information that the community needs to know before making up its mind.

And that's just for the two sites, since there is an existing building on the Ford site?

Orr: Yes. Correct.

How far along are the drawings?

Orr: I'm not positive, but I think those drawings are almost complete. We had hoped to have the hearings in February. This Ford factory site has a little more information coming, as I understand it. So when all of that is

"This library was inadequate from the day that it was opened . . . Even at that time, when patrons first walked in the door, the shelves were full. And still, there was very little room for people to sit down, and no conference room space for us to sponsor any activities."

— Pat Orr
Library Director

complete, then the hearings will be held.

I don't have a definite date, but we will publicize that quite heavily, in the library and in the paper, and on our cable television channel as well.

The hearing will just sort of be a way to gather public sentiment?

Orr: Yes, that's its purpose, to gather public sentiment, public opinion.

The decision won't be made at the public hearing. The city and township will then have to meet to go over all of the information from the architects and the public hearing, and then they'll have to make a decision.

Are you expecting a joint meeting of the city council and township board?

Orr: Probably.

Do you have a favorite site among the three?

Orr: No, I don't. I see advantages and disadvantages to all of the sites in question. I think with each of them, though, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. With a creative architect, you can pretty much work around the disadvantages that exist.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of each?

Orr: With the site behind the recreation building, to start with: Parking is a real problem there. We will still be competing with the recreation department for the same number of parking spaces. And recreation is doing a fine job. It's their mission to have their building in use as much as possible. The pro-

blem is, that's our mission as well: to serve the community. We just compete for the same parking during the same hours, and that's a real problem.

A disadvantage to that site, also, is that we would probably need a two-story building there. And in a public library, a one-story building is always an advantage, for access by handicapped, for movement from the adult side to the children's division. It's much easier to be one floor. If you're working with patrons and you have to move from the adult collection to the juvenile, it's so much easier to be on the same floor and not have to go upstairs. Of course, a two-story building would require an elevator, and it would probably require additional staffing, because of the need for reference librarians on both floors and more students' help to shelve books and things that are included in a two-story building.

The advantage to that site is that it is as close as we can get to our current library. And it is very close, of course, to the Central Business District.

The Fish Hatchery site would allow us to do creative things with the building itself. We could include a courtyard for our juvenile programming. If we wanted to do story programs or any kind of summer reading activities, we could do them outside, and it would be beautiful.

A one-story building could probably be erected on that site. It does compete with recreation activities

for part of the year, so that can be a disadvantage, particularly in the summertime, although library use in the summertime occurs more often in the morning or early afternoon. From what I understand, recreation uses the ball diamonds and the fields out there in the afternoon and the evening, when our use would be lighter.

There is an implied distance from the center of town, from Main and Center, out to the Fish Hatchery. We think it's farther away than it actually is from our current site. It's actually only about six or seven tenths of a mile from the center of town. It's not quite as far away as we think.

With the Fish Hatchery site, patrons who wanted to walk could still walk to the library. And that, I think, is important. A certain amount of our patrons do walk to the library. Moving it out there would mean that probably the same number of patrons could walk, but they may be different patrons. People from the west end could walk, and patrons from the east who now walk may not be able to, but I think that remains to be seen. And whether it's considered an advantage or a disadvantage, I don't know. It's a tradeoff, I think.

Another aspect to the Fish Hatchery site, though, is that that is the center of future growth in the community. New residential growth is going out Seven Mile, it's going south on Beck Road, it's happening along Five and Six Mile. So when we look at being in the center of the community, that area is very close to where our population will be. And that is something that a library does have to take into consideration.

With the Ford factory site — location-wise, it's ideal. It's the main road into town and the main road out of town. Parking is already there. The design of it — being a one-story building, and being a basic rectangle from all appearances — would lend itself to good library design.

It's in a beautiful setting, and to that end I think that it would make an ideal library. I know that it's much larger than we would need for the next 20 to 30 years. But so much of what we need — and, from what we've determined, the community

needs — is meeting room space. And it would be nice to have that space that could be used for conferences and meetings other than library use.

The Livonia Civic Center Library, for example, is brand new, and that is a 60,000-square-foot building — but it includes an auditorium that seats 250 people, and it includes conference rooms. It's got three conference rooms; each of them has its own kitchenette. It also has its own kitchen, and it's separate from the library, so it can be used by civic organizations and cultural groups. It can be used when the library is closed.

The Ford factory site would give the community that option. If it were ultimately determined to use that building for the library, even if part of it were used for commercial use, you could still set aside a lot of it for conferences or offices for civic use. What comes to mind is the Northville Arts Commission, and possibly the Senior Citizens Council and the senior citizens organization that meets up at Cooke School now. If Cooke School is ever opened up again as a middle school — and, as we look to the future, that's a reality, that that could happen — the senior citizens will need another home. And there's a lot of groups that need a space, and the Ford factory could provide that.

So, in a nutshell, that's an analysis.

Is ownership a possible disadvantage of the Ford site? The company still owns it.

Orr: Sure. Ownership of any building is always going to be a problem. The question ultimately has to be decided: who is going to own that building? Whether Ford Motor sells it, or I don't know what arrangements will be made. That's definitely (a question).

When the city and township settle on a site, what happens next?

Orr: Of course, the question of funding: How is it going to be paid? That question will go to the voters of the community.

Continued on 11

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

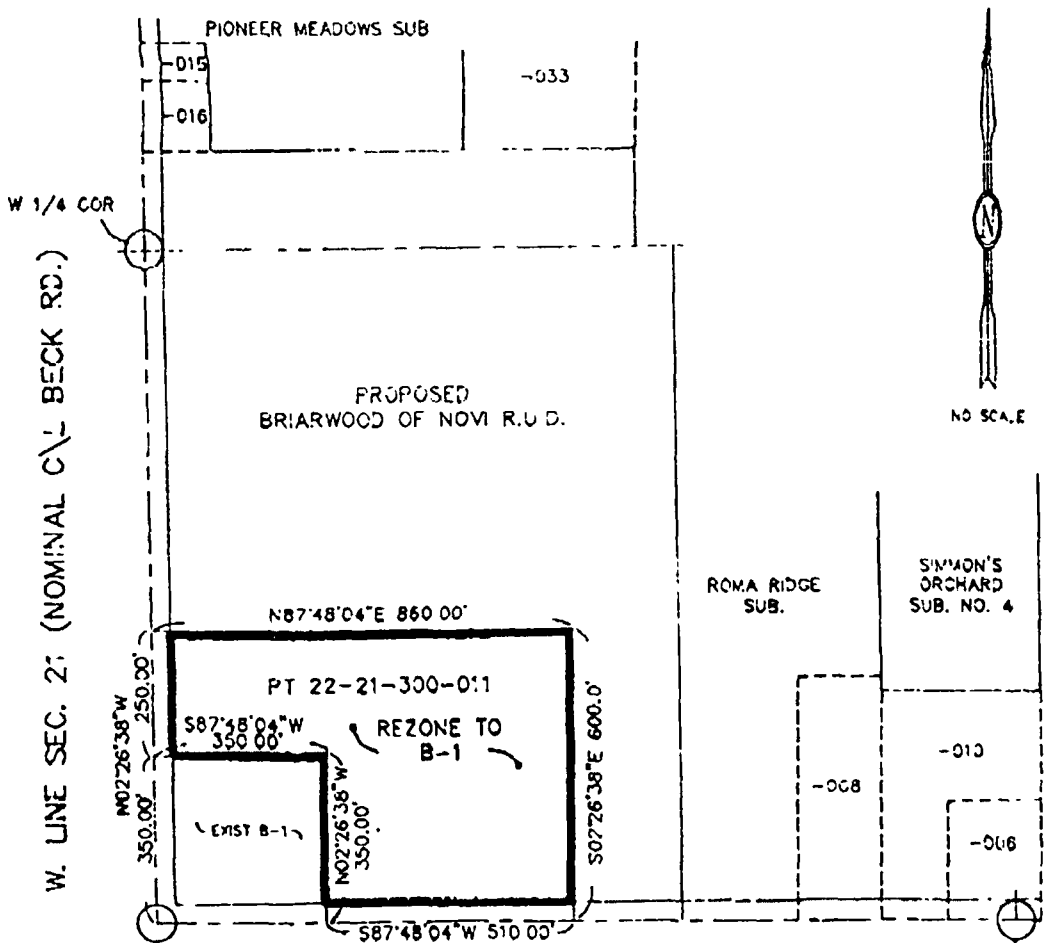
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 16, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 8th day of March, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

MATTHEW C. QUINN
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-21-300-011 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Beck Rd.) said point being N02°28'38\"/>

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or use as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.473
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 473
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 8th day of March, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

(3/9/89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider revising the 1986 Master Plan for Land Use to incorporate therein the Natural Resources Design Plan.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 5, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(3/9/89 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — LEASE OF 25820 NOVI ROAD

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the lease, for a period of one year, of the building and property located at 25820 Novi Road.

The building on the property is a one-story industrial building of approximately 5,884 square feet and of block construction with a brick veneer on the front. The tenant will be responsible for all utilities, taxes, insurance, as well as maintenance of the building and grounds. The lease will provide for up to four six-month extensions at the mutual agreement of the City and the tenant.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 16, 1989, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 (Attention: Carol J. Kalinovich). Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidder.

Bid documents may be obtained from Carol J. Kalinovich, Purchasing Director, City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVICH
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
CITY OF NOVI

Notice Dated: March 7, 1989
(3/9/89 NR, NN)

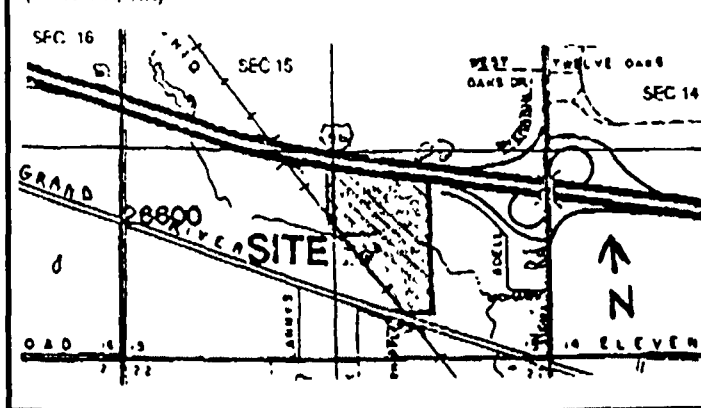
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PROGRESSIVE TOOL BLDG. & PARKING ADDITION (a.k.a. Novi Industries) on North side of Grand River between CSX Railroad & Novi Rd., FOR WETLANDS PERMIT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 15, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(3/9/89 NR, NN)



GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022



Director of the Northville Library Pat Orr

Director discusses library

Continued from 10

Options are a millage or a bond issue. That question is wide open at this point.

When funding is approved, then the committee will have to interview architects, select an architect, and then the actual building process begins, from groundbreaking to opening.

How long might it be to opening?

Orr: I would guess 18 months to two years, from what I have seen in the surrounding communities — Canton, Livonia. Orion Township north of us is coming to the end of their building program, and it was about two years.

Two years from this point, today?

Orr: I think so.

Once it's built and everything — will there be provisions in the bond issue if there is one, or the millage if there is one, or elsewhere, to dramatically increase the collection? Or would you continue to increase it at about the same rate?

Orr: I would feel confident that a larger book and materials budget would come along with the building. We are looking not only at buying books, but also providing new reference sources. There are magazine indexes on computer disk, that are available now, that we would love to provide, and we will, as soon as we have the room.

Libraries around us are already bringing in these reference and research sources, and I'm sure that many of our patrons who use the Livonia library or the Plymouth library are already familiar with them.

Two sources are called Info Track and Magazine Collection. The patron walks up to a computer terminal, and in just a few minutes, by punching up the correct information, they have got the magazine article right in front of them, and they can run a printout from it. It speeds up the research process, and takes up very little room; but it takes up more room than we have now.

But also, as a part of it, we will be able to keep our magazines for five years instead of two to four years now. So we will be able to increase our research sources that way. We will be able to collect things like the Wall Street Journal on microfilm, the

New York Times on microfilm. We'll be able to provide annual reports for the Fortune 500 companies. Those are things we'd like to do right now, but we just don't have the room. We can't do it.

That's all part of the library package.

What about staffing? Will the expansion, in and of itself, require more staff?

Orr: Yeah. It isn't just a new library building and a bigger building that means more staff, it's increased use by your patrons. The more patrons who come into your library, the more librarians you need to help with reference service. The more associates you need to process materials and keep up access to it. And the more circulation terminals and circulation staff you need to be able to sign out the materials to patrons as quickly as possible. And it also means more student pages you need to get the books back on the shelves as quickly as possible.

We're fortunate now... We now have a young-adult-services librarian, a children's librarian, and we have two adult-services librarians in addition to myself, so we have five librarians. On our very busy peak hours, in the evenings and on the weekends, it will be nice to have a reference desk where we can have two librarians out there at the same time to improve service.

A new library and a larger patron population means more staff.

Are you losing patronage now to other libraries?

Orr: I've wondered about that. I know that Northville residents who live north of Eight Mile Road find it just as easy to go to the Novi library as it is to come to us. And the residents who live between Five and Six Mile often go to Plymouth because it's closer to them. And I think that they have done that all along. I don't think that a lot of the people who go to those libraries realize that their own library can serve them just as well.

But I do know that some parents of young children go to those libraries for story programs, because we can't accommodate everyone. I know that a lot of patrons will go to Farmington or the Livonia Civic Center because their reference collections are bigger than ours.

On the other hand, I know that some of those patrons come to us, because our fiction collection I think (is) better. And they will come to us for other things. People looking for local history and genealogy information come to us.

Our computer system will tell us, every month or so, how many patrons with Northville library cards are going to other libraries. It also tells us how many patrons from other libraries come to us. Right now, it's about even.

You've mentioned that the new Canton library is a good example of what can be done. Do you want to put in a plug for people to go look at it?

Orr: I would just encourage anyone in the community to visit the libraries around us: Canton, Plymouth, Livonia Civic Center, the new Novi library, and even the Farmington library, and look at what those libraries are offering. And then come back to us and let us know what they liked and what they didn't like, but also think about what their own library can be.

What it takes, though, is a commitment from the community to reward itself, and be good to itself, and provide the funding.

Anything else you want to say?

Orr: Our reputation has always been that even though we have been a small library physically, we have worked very, very hard to provide patrons with the kind of services they are entitled to. And we'll continue to do that.

We are very happy to get suggestions from the patrons to the things that they would like to see, from services and collection. We're aware of the problem, and we're working very hard to serve their needs.

Haggerty theater proposed

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A movie theater in Northville?

By interpreting the parameters of the freeway service (FS) zoning classification, the Northville Township Planning Commission approved the concept of building a movie theater on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile.

The commission voted 5-2 to consider having the theater, which would be located directly south of the Hampton Inn hotel, across the street from Meijer's.

"I have mixed emotions about having a theater there," said Commissioner Richard Allen. "I know something will be done with the land. A restaurant fits the needs of the area, but a theater would be an appropriate use of the land."

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said the intent of freeway service is to serve passing traffic. He said the commission must consider if a theater serves that traffic and what it does to traffic in the area.

"In my opinion a theater does not serve the passerby traffic, but it does not generate high traffic volume in the peak hours," Coates said.

Contrary to Coates' opinion, planner Larry Sheehan said he sees a theater serving the motel traffic in the area as a criteria of the FS zoning district.

"I would be concerned with an eight screen theater, but a six screen theater I would be willing to consider because of the traffic generated by a cinema," Sheehan said.

Sheehan noted that because they have a staggered movie schedule and most of their business occurs in off-peak hours, theaters create little, if any, traffic problems.

Robert Davis, representative of the Northville Cinema Center, said Detroit Realty Partners is proposing an eight screen theater for the site, but would consider downsizing the project to six screens.

"We've studied the demographics of the area and we've found that the area would unequivocally support a movie theater," Davis said.

Under their proposal Davis said his group is prepared to be subjected to a 20 year lease for the theater with two five-year options.

"My group has built 32 theaters in Michigan and is committed to building an upscale cinema to enhance the environment of the

area," he added.

Davis said his group is proposing a cinema on the site for several reasons: first, the area already has several motels and/or hotels to serve the needs of motorists; second, soil tests show that site soils limit the types of buildings viable for the property; and finally the project will have minimal impact on traffic.

"The facility will also serve the hotels and/or motels in the area by providing a source of entertainment for guests," he noted.

Planner Barbara O'Brien, who along with Jerry Chisnell voted against allowing a theater in that area, said she'd much rather see an office building on the site.

She also suggested many times that an auto service center would better serve the intent of the freeway service zoned district.

Commissioners who voted to allow a theater on the site included: Karen Woodside, John Leinonen, Allen, Sheehan, Pat Wright and Bernard Bach.

As Davis left the meeting, Commissioner Woodside said the planners approved their request "and now it's time for you to go back and do your homework."

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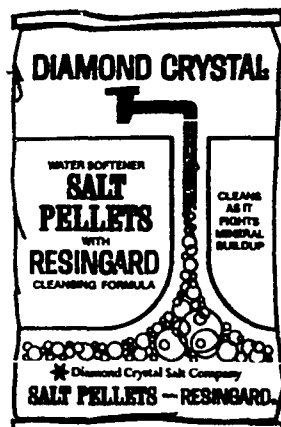
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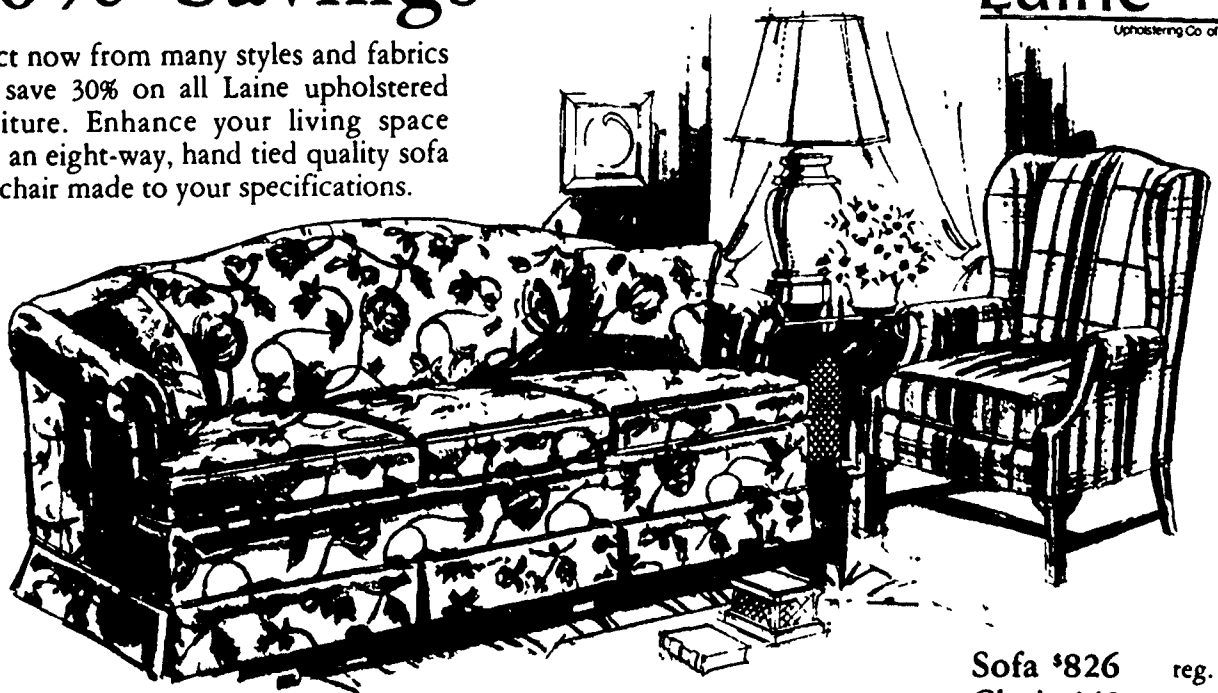
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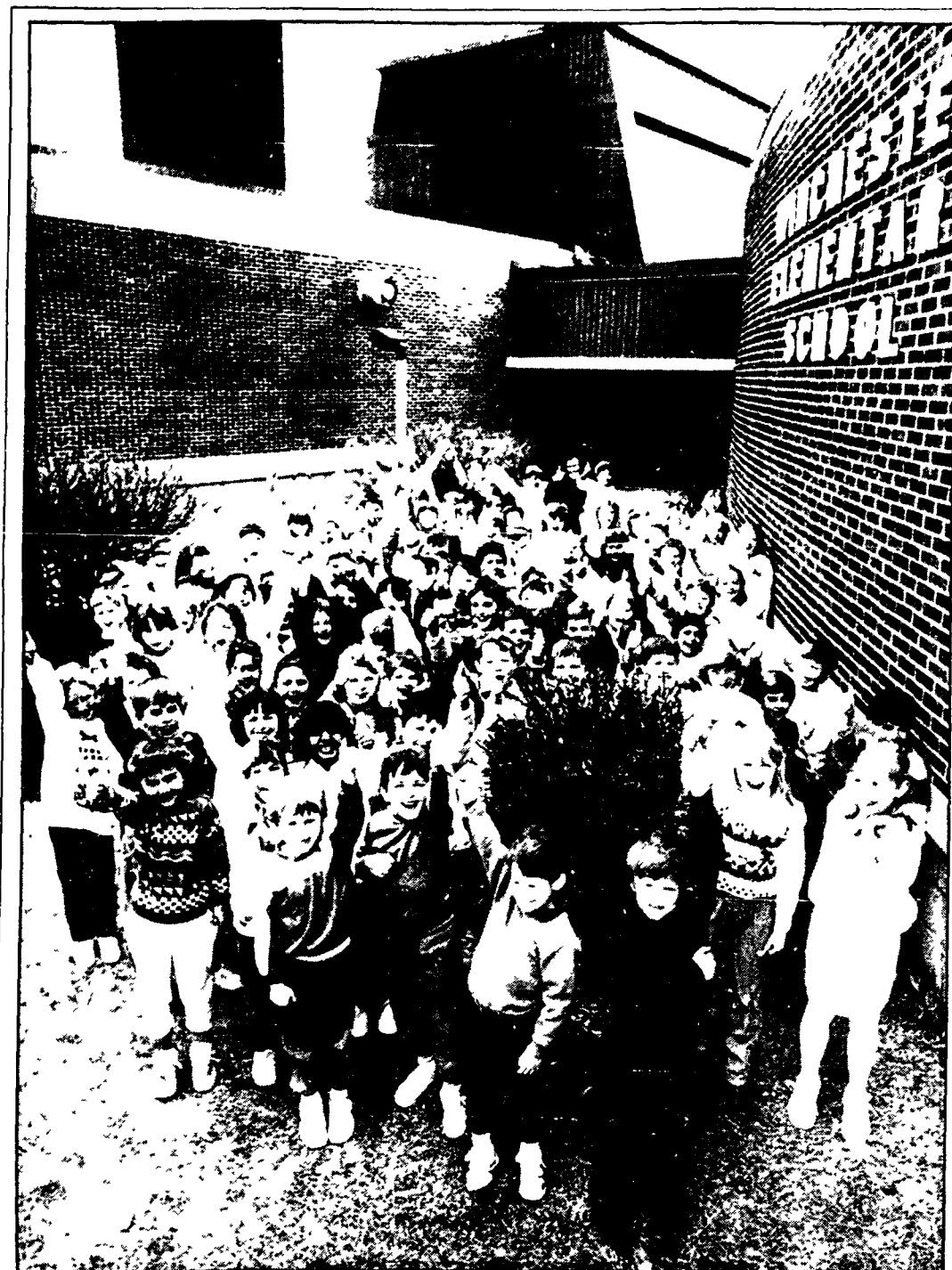


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Thumbs up for charity

Winchester Elementary students recently finished a Math-a-thon. Over 70 students answered questions to raise money over several months.

The students raised \$3,900 for St. Jude's Hospital in Indiana.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Waterford condos OK'd

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A new cluster development complex is coming to Northville Township, on an odd-shaped piece of land located directly across the street from Meads Mill Middle School.

The preliminary site plan, submitted by Rymarz Development Co., was unanimously approved by the township planning commission on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Six unit condominiums are proposed to be built on the two-acre triangular piece of land located at Six Mile and Waterford roads. Floor area of the condos will be about 2,800 square feet.

Township Planning Director Carol Henry said the land qualifies as a cluster development under the odd-shaped parcel category. Henry said there are 11 categories by which a developer can qualify for a cluster development and in effect put more units on a smaller piece of property.

"The cluster option gives a developer an opportunity to build on an irregular piece of property," Henry said. "We can't tell a developer 'no, you can't develop your property,' so this gives them an option."

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said other qualifications for cluster development include the land bordering on a major thoroughfare, which this project also does.

"The cluster option cites that the natural features of the site are worth developing," Coates said.

Rymarz architect David Schaff said the development company feels comfortable putting up only six units

"or we wouldn't be here."

Schaff said he understands some people are already interested in the condos, which will be in the \$250,000 price range.

One of the requirements of the cluster development zoning is a 20 percent allotment of open space. Coates said the project's indicated open space exceeds the ordinance requirement, "but more vegetation should be provided on the western part of the site."

Of the six total buildings, two will be attached. He said a maximum of seven units could be built on the 12,700 square foot site.

"Density of the land is not great because the size is not great," Coates added.

Township residents near the proposed condo development expressed displeasure about building on the property during a public hearing before the regular commission meeting.

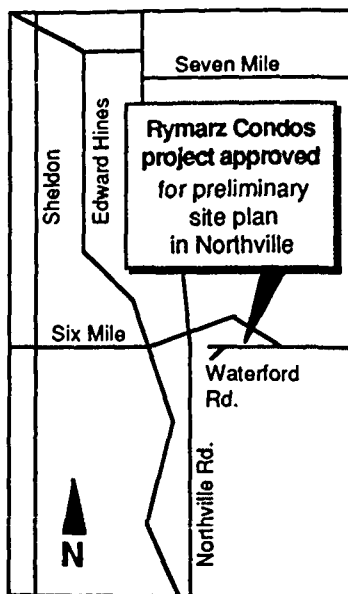
Resident Mary Bouvy said she feels Rymarz is overdeveloping the small piece of property "and I am personally against it."

Meanwhile, resident Dorothy York said Waterford Road — which is a gravel road — is a mess in the spring "and I can't believe your allowing them (Rymarz) to put up a development and not pave the road."

Schaff said the county is responsible for paving roads in the township and added they set the priority system by which roads are chosen to be paved.

"But maybe having the development here will further the cause of Waterford Road being paved," Schaff said.

Commissioner Barbara O'Brien



said she found the parking situation troublesome because people will be unable to park on Waterford Road.

Coates said Rymarz has met all the requirements for parking, with the exception of designating the circular driveway as "one-way" to meet the minimum 15 foot requirement.

Coates said further that one of the buildings needs to be shifted to meet the 22 feet required distance between buildings.

The "one-way" road designation, movement of the one building and more landscape on the western part of the site, were all entered as conditions of the site plan's approval — meaning they all must be met before submitting a final site plan.

Tax appeal booklet available

The Michigan Consumers Council has published the 1989 edition of its "How to Review and Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment" brochure.

The free, one-page pamphlet provides important information on Michigan's property tax appeal procedures, including summer tax collections.

The brochure clarifies how an individual property tax bill is computed using the state equalized valuation (SEV) rate. There is also information on how assessments are made and how property owners can determine if the assessor's appraisal of their property is correct.

The Michigan Consumers Council advises property owners who may feel that their appraisals are unfairly high to review the appraisal records in their assessor's office for accuracy. Common assessment errors include such false assumptions as a house having a finished basement or fireplace when it does not. Property owners should also review their assessments for missed defects that might tend to reduce the value of a house, such as the shifting of the foundation, and even simple clerical errors in computing the tax.

If property owners find an error, the consumers council recommends that the errors be discussed with the assessor first. Some assessors may be willing to adjust the appraisal on the spot, thus saving the property owner and the assessor the nuisance of a formal protest. If the property

owner should find it necessary to formally protest, the brochure provides tips on how to proceed and document a case before a local Board of Review.

The pamphlet emphasizes that timing is crucial in making an appeal. Each township and city has its own functioning board of review that meets periodically.

The City of Northville Board of Review is scheduled to meet from 1-5 and 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 14; 9-12 a.m. and 1-6 p.m. Thursday, March 16; 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Monday, March 20; and 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 28. The board meets at city hall. To make an appointment, call the city tax office at 349-1300.

"How to Review and Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment" is one of the most widely-requested brochures published by the Michigan Consumers Council. Copies are available free of charge by writing the Michigan Consumers Council, 106 W. Allegan St., 414 Hollister Building, Lansing, MI 48933; or by calling (517) 373-0947.

City OKs Schrader parking

An agreement on parking space credits was reached Monday between the redeveloper of the Schrader's Home Furnishings site and the Northville City Council.

The development on N. Center Street downtown requires 30 new parking spaces from the developer, Gary George and G.C.D. Development. That will be met by the developer paying the city for credits, with the actual spaces expected to be developed as part of a reconfiguration of the parking lot behind the site, city lot number two.

A bid from the developer to pay \$2,000 per space recently led to the drafting of a new policy by the city

administration. Under the policy, a redevelopment or expansion of an existing building — such as the Schrader's project — pays \$2,350 per space. A new building pays \$3,400 per space. Even then, each application for credits is to be considered individually by the city council.

At Monday's meeting, the council approved a contract with G.C.D. for 30 spaces at \$2,350 each. That makes a total of \$70,500, to be paid over several years.

City Manager Steve Walters suggested the redevelopment project be joined together in a bond issue with the MainCentre development just down the street. That would mean a

repayment time between 10 and 15 years, he said.

The council approved the contract 4-0.

The Schrader redevelopment project — called "Old Town on Center" — has restored the old furniture store site to its original condition as three separate buildings. One new tenant, a bicycle store, is already open. A project summary states other retail tenants sought will be clothing, bookstore, office supplies, home furnishings and the like.

Above the retail level, office space is planned with one tenant — the construction manager for the restoration — already in place.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review will be held at the City Assessor's Office located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, (New City Hall/Civic Center) on the following days:

Tuesday, March 7, 1989 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Monday, March 13, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 14, 1989 — 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 16, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, March 17, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All appearances before the Board of Review will be by appointment only. If you or your representative wish to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 10, 1989, accompanied by a completed petition. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Blank petition forms are available upon request at the City Assessor's office.

No appointments will be given until a completed petition is received by the Assessor's office.

Persons not wishing to appear before the Board of Review may submit a written protest which will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 17, 1989. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's office) fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's office at 347-0485. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(3-8-89 NR, NN)

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Review will meet on the following amended dates due to late receipt of notices:

March 13, 1989 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 14, 1989 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
March 20, 1989 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 21, 1989 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Frank St. Louis, Zowan Chisnell, Russell Fogg

All appeals will be handled by appointment only. Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 348-5800.

Please acquire Northville Township's new application form prior to appearing before the board (3/9 & 3/16/89 NR)



Let's close
the book on
forest fires.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989: 1:00-5:00 P.M. & 6:00-10:00 P.M.; THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989: 9:00-NOON & 1:00-5:00 P.M.; MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989: 1:00-5:00 P.M. & 6:00-10:00 P.M.; TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989: 9:00-NOON & 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Act 185 of Public Acts 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets for the following tentative factors relative to the 1989 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND: Real Property Factor: Commercial 1.00; Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00; Personal Property Factor: 1.00; WAYNE: Real Property Factor: Commercial 1.0000; Industrial 1.0000; Residential 1.1398; Personal Property Factor: 1.0000.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxes with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 348-1300, ext. 214 or 218, for your appointment.

BOARD OF REVIEW
JAMES CUTLER, CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM MILNE
WALTER ZABINSKI

(3/2, 3/9 & 3/16/89 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED ADULT FOSTER CARE SMALL GROUP HOME

Notice is hereby given that New Outlook, Inc., 12763 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48150, has applied to the Michigan Department of Social Services for a license to operate an Adult Foster Care Small Group Home at 20415 Lexington Blvd. in the City of Northville. The proposed group home project was developed by Wayne Community Living Services. The home is proposed to serve as a residence for four adults with developmental disabilities.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTER — MARCH 9th.
Wayne Community Living Services will be operating a Public Information Center on Thursday, March 9, 1989, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. Information about the proposed group home will be available.

CITY PUBLIC HEARING — MARCH 13th.

The Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on this proposed project on Monday, March 13, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. The purpose of this hearing is to receive comments and information from citizens about the proposed group home.

If you have questions or want information about the proposed group home, you can contact:

Denise B. Herring, Public Affairs Coordinator
Wayne Community Living Services
15480 Sheldon Road
Northville, MI 48167 — (313) 455-8880

This notice is being given pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 28, Public Acts of 1977, as amended, which requires the local government to give appropriate notice of a group home proposed to be established by the State. The State Zoning Law has pre-empted all local zoning control over small group homes.

(3-9-89 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT — ORDINANCE 89-110.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-110.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 17-17 and 17-23 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the composition and duties of the City of Novi Historical Commission.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 6, 1989, and the effective date is March 21, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3/9/89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — TENT RENTAL

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Tent Rental to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 28, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TENT RENTAL BID" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award to contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: March 7, 1989

(3/9/89 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

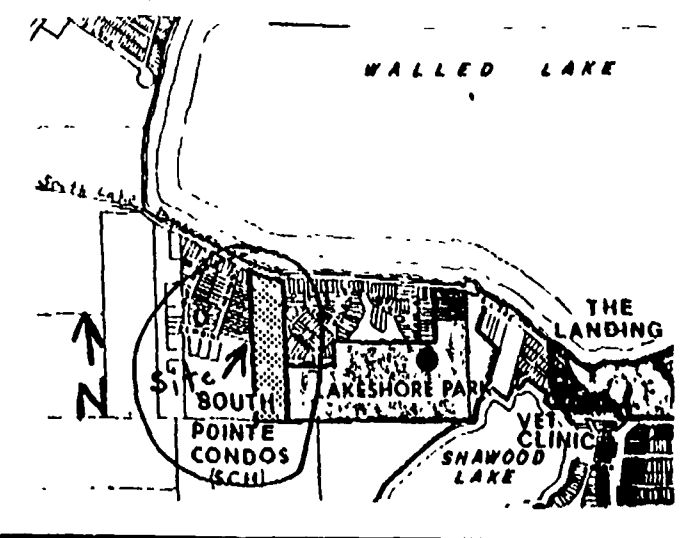
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SOUTH POINTE (Senior Citizen Housing Project) on South Lake Rd., W. of Novi Rd., FOR WETLANDS PERMIT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 15, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(3/9/89 NR, NN)



Local stores avoid Alar-treated fruit

By AMY ROSA

In reaction to recent headlines on the dangers of the fruit growth chemical Alar, local grocers are stepping up efforts to make sure the produce they sell is Alar-free.

Of all the area's supermarkets, only one would comment at the local level about their policy on the chemical.

Assistant Manager Larry Shaheen, of Northville's Shopping Center Market on Center Street, said his store is currently not receiving any shipments of apples — the fruit most widely associated with the chemical — which are known to have been treated with Alar.

He cited comments from letters by two apple distributors saying those particular distributors do not use the product.

"I don't think we were really aware of the chemical being used — like the general public, until the news came out," he said, mentioning recent newspaper articles and a "60 Minutes" television report citing the hazards of the chemical.

The bad press of late came in response to a February U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study indicating the chemical daminozide — known widely as Alar, poses a health risk when consumed in large quantities, especially in children.

The growth hormone is used in Michigan to help uniformly ripen and color apples and cherries. It is absorbed by the fruit, and cannot be removed by washing or peeling.

The EPA report, in conjunction with negative publicity from consumer advocate Ralph Nadar and watchdog group National Resources Defense Council (NRDC), has in essence sounded a national alarm for the problem.

In concluding its report, the EPA announced its intention to propose a ban on Alar, but such a ban would not go into effect for at least 18 months.

Local managers were told not to comment at Novi's Kroger store on West Oaks Drive, while the chain's official statement came from corporate headquarters in Cincinnati.

"Back in 1986 we told our apple suppliers that we wouldn't accept any products treated with Alar," said

Public Relations Director Paul Bernish. Currently, he added, the company requires documentation from suppliers to that effect.

In the wake of the latest publicity, Bernish said, "We've had a number of calls from consumers, but they are somewhat relieved when we tell them what our policy has been." He added that the policy extends to cover processed apple products like apple juice, which is sold under Kroger's private label and made by outside companies.

Like Kroger, the A & P stores' authorized comments did not come from either of their local stores on Seven Mile in Northville Township and 10 Mile in Novi. But a representative from A & P at the Southfield headquarters spoke briefly.

"None of our apple suppliers use Alar," Produce Sales Coordinator Paul Colombo said of all the chain's stores. Colombo said it had been the stores' policy not to use Alar before the EPA study, but he didn't know for how long that was in effect.

Claiming that "that's all we were told to say to the press," Colombo would only add that the A & P stores are currently refining a random testing procedure on apples, similar to that which the Farmer Jack supermarkets had advertised they were doing.

A & P stores bought out the local Farmer Jack chain earlier this year.

Right now the majority of apples received by grocers in the state are not Michigan apples, said Shaheen, who explained that the Michigan apple season falls in September and October.

Shaheen's apples are currently coming from Washington state through distributors who have made it a point to write letters spelling out that their produce is Alar-free. However, said Shaheen, the letters started coming only after the recent Alar hype.

It is still possible to receive Michigan apples in the winter, he added, from suppliers who hold them in storage. Shaheen said he will most likely not know the Alar-status of Michigan apple suppliers until he places an order for them.

"If they have it (Alar), we don't want them."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mike Iagnemma arranges apples at Shopping Center Market in Northville

Township mails assessments to residents

Continued from Page 1

"As long as residents have at least 10 days to appeal, then everything is legal," Goss noted, adding the Board of Review dates have been rescheduled to meet the needs of homeowners (see related story).

Goss scheduled new review dates because assessment notices were sent out late to homeowners.

The assessment figures for Northville Township were prepared by Wayne County Appraisal Co. The company appraised township properties and sent the figures to Wayne County officials for compilation on computer rolls. The lists were then returned to the township for mailing to residents.

Goss said the township sent their figures to the county on time — on or about Feb. 21.

"We'll assume the responsibility (for assessment notices being sent out late) because we're at the end of the pipeline," said George McEachran, director of the County Assessment Department. "But, we were certainly hoping to get the

township's figures earlier than we got them."

He said sending out the assessment notices late to homeowners is the result of several events, the most important of which was the number of changes in land value that were made.

McEachran said the high number of changes were a result, in part, to this being the first year that Northville Township hired Wayne County Appraisal Co. to prepare its assessments.

Goss has said that Wayne County Appraisal Co. went through and did a complete reappraisal of not only residential land, but also a majority of the vacant land in the township.

Goss also said she believes that the county is "totally overwhelmed" with the total volume of work it must do in receiving and sending out assessment notices.

McEachran said some 13 communities out of 37 in Wayne County that have their assessments reviewed before being sent to homeowners have still not been completed.

New appeal dates set for township

Northville Township's Board of Review dates have been rescheduled to allow homeowners a 10 day period in which to gather material for an appeal.

An organizational review date was held at 10 a.m. on March 7, but homeowners will be able to begin appealing their assessments on March 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At the 45 minute board of review meeting, members were shown changes in some property valuations in the township and asked assessors questions about how they reevaluated the land.

Other Board of Review dates are:

- March 14: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- March 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- March 21: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Township Administrative Assistant Nancy Molloy said all appeals will be handled by appointment only. She said residents should call Northville Township for appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at 348-5800.

In addition, Molloy said residents

should pick up Northville Township's new application form prior to appearing before the board.

The Board of Review is eligible to schedule new dates until the legal deadline of April 3.

The board hears two kinds of appeals: inaccuracies and hardships.

Under the first type, homeowners may argue that their assessment is higher than it legitimately should be. By law, assessments must be no higher than 50 percent of the fair market value of a home.

The other kind of appeal is hardship, or inability to pay, which the board also hears.

Molloy said if the field sheet on assessments is wrong, then homeowners need not appear before the board but can handle the problem with the assessor.

The three members of the board of review are: Russell Fogg, Zowan Chisnell and Frank St. Louis.

New review dates have been scheduled because notices were sent out late to homeowners.

assessment notices and consequently can send out the notices quicker.

Northville must send its figures to the county since they are unable to print up their own rolls.

"It's just a more efficient way for townships to do things," Shaw said. "This is one area where simply more local control is needed."

He said Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships all finished their assessments at about the same time, but Plymouth sent their notices out one week ago because they were able to print their own rolls.

Goss said she is planning to have a computer program on-line by next year so that Northville Township can make the necessary changes and send the notices out by themselves.

McEachran said both local governments which process their own rolls and those who use the county's computer must submit their figures to the county by the Wednesday after the first Monday in April.

He said the county then runs an audit on them and sees what's been done with assessments.

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Our Opinion

Township should mail assessments sooner

Northville Township residents should be receiving their tax assessment notices in the next day or two. Township officials mailed out the majority of the notices on Monday. Because of the delay in mailing, the township has rescheduled the start of the Board of Review meetings.



Government

This is the second year in a row that the township has mailed notices to homeowners in March — and it is time for residents and township officials to take a hard look at the processes to determine why the township cannot get assessments out to residents in a more timely manner.

A lot of excuses are being tossed around for why the assessments are late this year. The township claims that Wayne County took too long in printing the rolls. The county will not say they are without fault in the matter, but one official did say that they would like to have received the township assessments earlier than they did.

A new assessing firm was used by the township this year. All involved say that the change may also have added to the delay because the new firm made quite a few changes in assessments. The new company reassessed all of the vacant land in the township and that meant more changes on the rolls by the county.

A representative for Wayne County Appraisal Co., the firm hired by the township to do the assessing, has stated that the township must take more control over the processes in order to get the notices out on time. They suggest the township use their own computers to make the rolls, thus avoiding the county stage altogether.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss has said the township will have a program by next year so that may be accomplished.

While that is a good step, and one that will cut an estimated two weeks out of the process (the township gave the county the assessments "on or about Feb. 21" according to Goss), it is itself not the answer. If the township had mailed the notices by Feb. 21 it still would have been later than many surrounding communities.

The township government needs to stop pointing fingers and get to the bottom of this. Taxpayers have a right to receive their assessment notices as early as possible. Although legally the township has covered itself by changing the Board of Review dates, 10 days is not much time for a taxpayer to do research, possibly contact a lawyer and prepare for the review session. Many homeowners' groups schedule meetings to coordinate review efforts.

The late mailing of notices is unfair to residents and the ultimate responsibility for sending out notices rests squarely with the township. Let's hope that it doesn't take a third year of March mailings to convince township officials that they need to better plan and execute one of the most important jobs they have — assessments.

Park plan sounds good

It's strange, these days, to think of the lakes in the Middle Rouge Parkway as actually usable for summer recreation. But that idea is being taken seriously in official circles.

Both of the main arms of Wayne County government — the executive's office and the county commission — have taken some initial steps toward developing the recreational potential of Phoenix, Wilcox, Newburgh and Nankin lakes. County Executive Ed McNamara highlighted the lakes in the "State of the County" speech, and is expected to release some more details. Then, just last week, the county commission approved using some state grant money for a formal, professional study of the lakes' potential.

With Phoenix lake sitting in Nor-

thville Township, and the others just a short jaunt down Hines Drive, this is good news indeed. We agree that the potential here is tremendous, and we hope it is soon realized.

The potential is not too specific at this point, but McNamara's ideas included paddleboats on one lake and even canoeing along part of the Middle Rouge River. The park is a nice resource as it is, and these types of improvements would make it much better.

Funding for any improvements has not been set, and obviously, this is a major issue to settle. (Supposedly, local funds will not be involved.) At least the park improvement question is being looked at. It can only mean good things to come.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Gloria Hughes

A popular pasttime

By Phil Ginotti



Government never gets better, it just thinks of different names for everything. That's what I was thinking while shooting paperwads at the garbage can (a popular Thursday afternoon pasttime) a couple of weeks ago.

Yes. This is true. Think about it for a moment.

Long ago, the War Department became the Defense Department, rubbish became solid waste. Which, of course, led to the neighborhood dump becoming a sanitary landfill, whatever that is. A-bombs became defense systems. And governmental leaders everywhere slowly generated into a new pasttime. They liked this — this renaming things.

Gosh, it just makes it look like, well, *something's getting done*.

Sidewalks. Ahh, sidewalks. When I lived in Highland Park, that's what we called them. Sitting on the front porch, sipping lemonade, watching kids skate by on the sidewalks. Well, we're living through a transition of sorts right now with sidewalks. Planners continually remind me, wagging knowledgeable fingers, "These are safety paths, Phil, not sidewalks. Get with it, bub."

But try as I might, these are sidewalks, not safety paths.

Of course, this puts parents in a tough position, lost in

a foreign era, as their kids speak insitution-ese. "Jimmy fell down and smashed his teeth on the safety path, Mom. Ahhh."

The do-nothing organizations who impact our lives on a daily basis are a manifestation of this. Somewhere along the line, the Michigan Highway Department became the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). M-DOT. A crisp, clean, "now" sort of name, don't you think? Except the roads still stink.

The Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) recently became SMART, another crisp, clean one. Write this down. That's SMART — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Rapid Transit (SMART). Yeesh.

I was thinking, while kicking back, aiming a big one at the planning map, why stop there? Why not the Suburban Mobiliity Authority for Rapid Transit, Your Personal and Natural Transportation System, or SMAR-TYPANTS. Yeah, this works.

Or the Suburban Mobility Authority for Rapid Transit for Greater Urban Yuppies — SMARTGUY. Yeah. I like this.

Gosh. Renaming stuff. It's easy. Perhaps that's why it seems to be the only thing government seems to do really well.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Teach 'em young

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



Thank goodness for Willis.

Willis, as most of you know, is Ann E. Willis. The estimable editor of this paper. And there are times when her insights are invaluable.

What happened is this. A couple of Mondays ago we decided to take a picture of the entire staff to use in an in-house ad about "the people who bring you the news." We all gathered in the newsroom. And Boyd the Photographer set up his camera with all the appropriate attachments so he could jump in the picture just before the shutter snapped.

It went fairly well, I thought. Until I saw the picture.

There I was. In the foreground. Looking about 30 pounds overweight. My stomach hanging over my belt. Skin bulging uncomfortably between my chin and my collar.

Collectively, we looked pretty good. A bunch of rough and ready guys ... and, oh, how we can journalize. Everybody looked good but me, that is.

"Phil, baby," I said to myself. "Can that fat guy standing in the foreground really be you? Who is that person with the double chins? Is your waistline really as large as your chest?"

"It's diet time, Philby. Lay off the pizza. Lay off the desserts. You look terrible, friend of mine."

And just about the time I was feeling the absolute worst, good ol' Willis stopped by and peered over my shoulder at the picture.

"Mr. Boyd certainly didn't do you any favors, did he?" she said. "Nope, stuck his fish-eye lens on the front of the camera and stuck you way up in the foreground before taking the picture."

"Makes you look about 30 pounds heavier than you really are," she added. Thank goodness for Willis.

Readers Speak

Decrease speed on Eight Mile Road

To the Editor:
Re: Eight Mile Road Speed Limit
Several years ago, I wrote to you regarding the speed limit change on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads. The letter is pertinent to the current controversy about the speed limit "study" for Eight Mile Road and read, in part:

"I am sincere when I say that as rough and 'chuck hole' riddled as it was before paving, it was more acceptable than the racetrack it has become since. . . . During the school year, a large majority of cars do not stop for a school bus picking up children. . . . Instead of increasing the harshness of punishment to make people respect the law, we have reduced the effectiveness of prosecution in the mistaken pursuit of the preservation of the lawbreakers 'constitutional civic rights', irrespective of his or her total disregard for the rules, regulations and responsibilities set forth in that same constitution. . . .

"85th-percentile standard!!" I don't believe 8.5 percent of the drivers obey the speed limit. I go 45

m.p.h. on Haggerty and I have a line of 10 cars on my bumper wanting to go faster. It can't be any different on Eight Mile. I sit in my living room and watch the Haggerty Road traffic. I could write 100 tickets a day. I can't believe there aren't more accidents. I wish they would, and invite, any policeman to sit in my driveway and observe the traffic.

We aren't even talking about a school zone. In Arizona, 15 m.p.h. speed limit signs are rolled into the streets in front of every school, every school day, for the entire day. And the drivers know that they don't dare get caught exceeding this limit. On Haggerty between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, there is a school that has flashers that come on during the three "children present" times of day telling traffic that the speed limit is then 25 m.p.h. I've seen people pay absolutely no attention to these flashers.

I applaud the tenacity of the committee fighting this uphill battle. May I suggest, however, that they add to their fight, the extension of a low or

lower speed limit to Beck Road which would include Moraine School which, as we know, will be reactivated next school year.

I will end the same way I ended my last letter: . . . because respect for the law and fear of prosecution is not strong enough to keep people from committing crimes.

John J. Auchincloss

No on Tower

To the Editor:
This is in reference to Bruce Weintraub's "Lashing Out" column on the Op-Ed Page on Thursday, March 2, 1989, wherein he is attempting to "make sense of the world".

In that column Weintraub suggests that our United States Senate should not hold John Tower to a higher standard than anyone else, after all nobody is a saint. Give him a chance to do the job; if he doesn't perform, reject him. Judge him on his track record, not his personal life.

Come on Bruce. Do you want Tower as your Secretary of Defense, or judged on his past record. I don't

think you're going to have it both ways. In fact, we may know by press time.

From your comment on Ted Kennedy, I doubt you would approve him based on his personal life.

Look, if the voters in a particular district or state want to continue to send these guys back to office, fine with me, not really; but higher office or responsibility such as the Cabinet, a resounding "NO"!!!!

John Tower is a power-grabbing, born with a chip on his shoulder, little runt who drinks too much; and when he does, he loses control. He supervised our arms control negotiations where our secrets were given to Russian women at night. He then worked as a consultant for our biggest defense contractors. Now Bush wants him in a position to let contracts to those same people.

Don't you ever get tired of apologizing for the likes of Harding, Agnew, Nixon, Quayle, Hart, Watt, Donovan, Meese, Deaver, Mitchell and now John Tower?

Don Lindemier

Children benefit from adult support

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Mary Ellen King, Director of Northville Youth Assistance.

In the Sunday, Feb. 26, 1989 Detroit Free Press, an article was written describing the faltering health of the children in the U.S. The article pointed out that the percentage of unmarried teenagers giving birth doubled between 1970 and 1985 and that the percent of all children who are victims of child abuse, neglect or sexual abuse increased 40 percent in the last five years. And in 1986, Michigan white males ages 15-24 committed suicide at a rate of 23 per 100,000.

The article went on to say that one of the reasons why the circumstances have worsened in recent years is because children don't vote and someone else has to champion their issues.

Persons who have been involved in Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) since its inception believe that community adults must be advocates for local kids. Children

do not have their own resources to seek out counseling, they cannot speak out for their own rights, and they are often victims of their home environment.

These were some of the premises on which the program began in 1986 and are the basis for the commitment that the Northville community has to tackle the problems of child abuse, teen pregnancy, and teen suicide. Our children are included in the above statistics — but fortunately for our kids we are trying to champion their issues by offering volunteer support.

The youngsters who are involved in NYA are matched with a volunteer who gives them special attention, care and concern. In my experience, I have learned that children can benefit significantly from this attention. A mother recently told me a story of her own childhood which demonstrates the benefit of helping a youngster. While in a drunken state, this woman's mother miscut her hair and then forced her to attend classes. A neighbor noticed the girl crying as the youngster

walked to school. The neighbor, who knew the young girl, took her in, recombed her hair and said, "I think you are a pretty girl."

While this one incident did not solve the young girl's family problems, this show of concern and support lifted the spirits of the youngster and the incident stood out in the girl's mind for many years. The impact that NYA volunteers have on Northville youths can be as significant as the impact that the neighbor had on that young girl.

When we read national statistics on child abuse, child neglect, teen pregnancy and teen suicide, we may not think that Northville children are part of these statistics. However, Northville is no exception and NYA volunteers are seeing the pain, hurt and sadness on the faces of some of our local kids. These volunteers are dedicated to helping these youngsters by offering their time and support.

If you know of a child who could benefit from special attention and care, call NYA at 344-1618.



Random thoughts

By Bob Needham

Random thoughts around Northville the last couple of weeks — take them for whatever you think they're worth:

- Do you think there's a manual to instruct developers how to name their subdivisions? After looking at development after development, I think I'm starting to catch on to the process.

You ought to have some reference to nature, preferably something you've plowed under during the grading and building. Plant life and birds are the best choices: "park," "meadow," "lake," "wood," and so on are good words to start with. Acceptable variations on the wood theme include "dale," "glen," "grove," or any variety of tree. Most species of bird will also do. Don't worry about it if there isn't any meadow or any lake; we're going for image here, not accuracy.

Then you need a word that vaguely suggests this is a group of houses — "estates," "commons," "village," or, in a real pinch, "homes." Now, if you want to get advanced, you can create new compound words: "parkhomes," "glendale," and so on. Luckily, the combinations are almost endless.

Finally, you just shove a couple of these words together and off you go. For that added touch of sophistication, add an "e" on the end of some word that doesn't need it.

Just picture the results: "Robindale Parke," "Forest Towne Estates." They're generic, meaningless and so darn upscale.

Now, think up some names of your own — it's easy and fun.

- The MainCentre project downtown took a giant, tangible leap forward this week with the start of demolition on the old Northville Lanes building. This is going to be a big development in the area, and it will be really interesting to see how it looks when it's done.

You can get some idea from the drawing of the building published in last week's Record and shown in full color on the site sign. But you can't get an exact idea.

For one reason, changes to the exterior may be considered as things go along. But another reason is the drawing itself. An earlier version prompted some members of the Northville Planning Commission to comment that the perspective really minimized the overall size of the building, and that's still true in the new version. Center Street appears to be about five lanes wide, and the old Winner's Circle building next door looks like about the size of a phone booth. In addition, the MAGS building and part of the Cady Street parking lot appear to have been replaced by a mature forest.

- There is a new plan to build a six- or eight-screen movie theater on Haggerty near Eight Mile. A couple of weeks ago, I saw a great blue heron flying over that site. Personally, I'd like to see another movie theater in the area, but I wish it didn't have to be at the expense of a wetland which — in spite of all the development in the area —

can still attract a blue heron.

Unless, of course, the heron was scouting for the developer, in which case I take it all back.

- The City of Novi has developed a Natural Resource Design Plan. What this does is plan out certain areas of the city to remain wooded, places for recreation and so on. This is a very good idea, if it can become reality. Northville Township and other undeveloped communities might want to consider something similar.

- I've ridden this horse before, but I promise this is my last comment on the issue. The issue being affordable home prices.

A builder who shall remain nameless recently appeared before a local planning commission with a proposal for a subdivision, with houses expected to sell for \$130,000 to \$160,000. He tagged these as "middle range" prices. I rest my case.

- Finally, it's worth another mention that police and fire officials believe a recent fire at the St. Lawrence Estates condominiums — at Center and Seven Mile — was arson. They got one anonymous tip, but they need more information.

Fire chief Jim Allen, and all the citizens of the area, would really appreciate it if this person would get back in touch with him. The same goes for anyone else who knows anything. You can call the chief at 349-0770.

High school gains regional accreditation

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

After recently receiving accreditation from the University of Michigan, Northville High School officials learned last week that the school has also been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) for the 1988-89 school year.

"This is a status factor for our school," said Northville High Principal David Bolitho. "These agencies look at certain criteria so that the

schools are maintaining good, quality programs."

Bolitho said this year's accreditation by both North Central and U-M is based on a report submitted from the school. The report gives a comprehensive account on a variety of aspects in a high school. Some of the criteria discussed in the report include: size of the library, number of school hours offered per day, and financial status of the district.

He noted that North Central conducts an on site review of the school

every seven years. At that inspection, a group of educators spends 2½ days examining the school.

Bolitho said U-M conducts the same type of process as North Central, but conducts its on-site inspection by one person every five years.


"The purpose of North Central and U-M accreditations is to determine if we're meeting the needs of students," he said, adding the accreditations are universally accepted by most colleges and universities.

Bolitho noted the school's ac-

creditation is important when students compete for enrollments in colleges and universities.

According to the North Central Association, Northville High met all accreditation standards and is in full compliance with the criteria.

"You and your community are to be commended for supporting a level of educational services which will enrich the life experiences of your students," said William Bushaw, State Director of the North Central Association in a letter to Bolitho.



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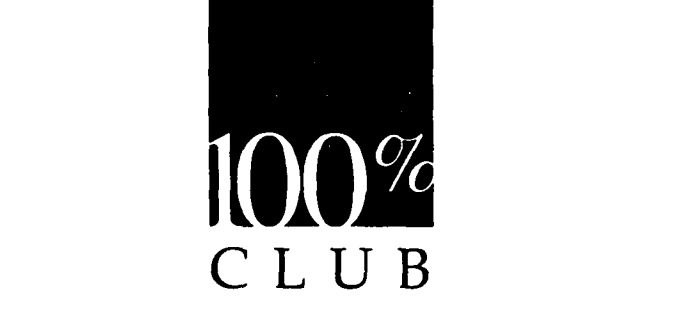
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Novi officials to pursue large lots at west end of city

By PHIL GINOTTI

NOVI — City officials Monday moved closer to their stated goal of having large lot estates in the rural west end of the city, despite protests from property owners and a Realtor.

The city council opted to rezone section 31 — a square mile in the extreme southwest corner of Novi — to a residential agricultural (R-A) zoning classification that will allow about one home per acre in that land.

The section lies between Eight and Nine Mile roads between Garfield and Napier roads.

Previously the area had been zoned R-1, meaning about two homes could

be constructed on an acre.

The changes were spelled out in the 1988 master plan and are part of a year-long effort to bring various zoning classifications into compliance with that plan.

One property owner, who holds about 23 acres in section 31, disagreed strongly with the zoning change.

"We're very displeased with your rezoning our property," said Marion McLean, who lives in Rochester Hills. "It's certainly not in my master plan."

She estimated that the rezoning cut the value of her property in half and seriously reduced her ability to sell it

or develop on it.

Realtor William Gladden said the rezoning causes a serious risk, since some of it is located near an old landfill. He said the landfill isn't likely to be repaired if the area is left vacant.

"There is developable land nearby," Gladden said. "If there is profit in there, they will develop it. They will do whatever is necessary to correct it."

"But what has been done with it now? Absolutely nothing," he said. "As long as the area remains undeveloped, nothing will happen. The poisons will continue to leak."

The site is listed on the Michigan "Sites of Environmental Contamina-

"There is developable land nearby. If there is profit in there, they will develop it. They will do whatever is necessary to correct it."

— William Gladden,
Realtor

tion" priority lists, but is unlikely to receive any attention due to its low ranking.

Novi Community Development Director James Wahl said he is confident that the land will be marketable. "They wouldn't be able to develop

as many lots, but they will get more value for the lots they could develop," Wahl said.

When asked about the demand for large lot estates in Novi, Wahl said, "We're seeing it in Milford, Brighton, Brighton Township. There is certain-

ly a market for it here in Novi.

"We can take advantage of it a lot more than we have been doing," he added.

The city council approved the rural rezonings by a 5-1 vote. Councilman Joseph Toth again voted "no," citing little evidence presented by city planners.

Toth has maintained that the area won't be able to support city services when it is fully developed, and could cost the city substantial property tax revenues. He is awaiting a fiscal impact study, which is currently being readied by the Community Development Department.

Obituaries

KATHRYN M. HILL-ANDERSON

A memorial service will be held March 11 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville for Mrs. Kathryn M. Hill-Anderson. The service will begin at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hill-Anderson, 77, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., was a former resident of Northville. She died Jan. 22.

She was born Nov. 26, 1911 in Cleveland, Ohio. She moved to Royal Oak, Mich., during her childhood. She lived in Northville for many years where she was employed by Manufacturers National Bank. She was an active member of the Northville Presbyterian Church. She moved to Florida in 1975.

Mrs. Hill-Anderson is survived by her husband, J. Phillip Anderson; three daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Henson of Westland, Mrs. Karen L. Schadel of Saginaw and Mrs. Susan K. Kettonen of New Baltimore, and their husbands; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The family requests that interested friends make a contribution to their favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

HOWARD PORTER

Mr. Howard Porter, a former resident of Northville, passed away Nov. 20 in Cohasset, Mass.

Mr. Porter is survived by his wife, Irene G. and six children: David, Robert, Suzanne, Irene E., Bill and John; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for March 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Redford Elks Lodge at 25934 W. Six Mile Road, Redford Township.

JACK BENKLEMAN

Mr. Jack Benkleman, longtime teacher at the Gittfiddler music store in downtown Northville, died recently.

Mr. Benkleman was born approximately 75 years ago. According to longtime friend Tom Rice "Jack didn't believe age was important, only to live life to the fullest depending on how you felt."

Mr. Benkleman began teaching at the Gittfiddler in 1979. "He had incredible qualifications," Rice said. "He was a singing and acting coach

on Broadway in New York for many years and was a top instructor for singing and acting at the Detroit Institute of Music for many years.

"Most important was the fact that he touched so many people's hearts with his love for music and people. His strongest desire in life was for him to help people realize that they were beautiful people and he did that with great regularity," Rice said.

"Once I asked Jack 'Just how do you teach people to sing?' His response was with a neat smile... 'with these fingers playing the piano.' I took some lessons to find out just what he meant. He played so incredibly well and in his lesson I felt like I was at Carnegie Hall starring in the finest performance ever."

"Jack taught confidence, excitement, exuberance — 'knock the audience out of their chairs.' He was a lovely man, never to be forgotten. He leaves a space that can't be replaced. We all will miss him."

A quiet memorial was held in Troy on Wednesday night for his friends and family.

MRS. MATTIE PETERSON

Mrs. Mattie Peterson, 92, died Feb. 24 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Mrs. Peterson was born March 18, 1896 in Maldrough, Ky. and moved to Cedarville, Mich. in 1917. She worked as a cook at the Les Cheneaux Club, cooking for the Nicholas Noyes family for many years.

Mrs. Peterson was preceded in death by her husband Archie, in 1941. She is survived by a daughter Alice Morris of Swanton, Ohio; a son Elmer of Northville; two sisters, Iva Strindle of Valley Station, Ky. and Orphie Fulkerson of Louisville, Ky.; a brother Floyd Perry of Bardonia, Ky.; five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 at the Reamer Funeral Home in Pickford. Mr. Elsworth Shilling and Mr. John Willbur officiated.

Interment will be at Cedar Cemetery in the spring.

Mrs. Peterson enjoyed living in Westland Senior Apartments prior to her move to the Star Manor Home in Northville.

THERESA LEWALSKI

Mrs. Theresa Lewalski of Northville, died March 5 at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 62 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Lewalski was born Dec. 19, 1926 in Scranton, Pa., to Henry and Catherine (McEvoy) Cooke.

She is survived by her husband Leonard E. Lewalski; mother Catherine of South Lyon; sons Daniel of Milford and Michael of Northville; sisters Ann of Lansing, Mary McGraw of South Lyon, Philomena Torma of Southfield; brothers Vincent Cooke of Redford and Francis Cooke of Sterling Heights; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewalski came to Northville in 1985 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be held today, March 9 at St. Kenneth's at 10 a.m. Father William Pettit will officiate. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in

Northville.

FLORENCE MARIE ANGER

Mrs. Florence Marie Anger, 89, of Livonia, died March 3 at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi.

Mrs. Anger was born Aug. 27, 1899 in Owosso, Mich., to Frank and Marie (Cote) Choiniere. She married Russell Anger who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her daughter Lois Greer of Farmington Hills; sons John of Franklin and Russell of Northville; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son Robert.

Mrs. Anger came to the community in 1963 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. Her late husband, Russell, was founder of Anger Manufacturing of Northville.

Funeral services were held on March 6 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Father Frank Polle officiated. Interment was at Franklin Cemetery in Franklin.

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Williamsburg shop meets demand for top reproductions

By ANNE WILLIS

Decorating trends may come and go, but the market for quality reproductions of Williamsburg-period furnishings appears to be staying strong, according to Carol Kujala and Micki Aitken, partners in Williamsburg Inspirations on Main Street in downtown Northville.

Kujala and Aitken, a mother-daughter duo, have owned the Northville landmark store for five years and during that time have watched the interest in colonial reproductions grow.

Kujala noted that for a time the "country" style was prevalent in decorating themes, but that of late, interest has returned to original styles and authentic reproductions such as the ones stocked in their shop on the corner of Main and Center streets.

The store has changed subtly in the last five years, Kujala noted. While old-time customers won't necessarily notice any drastic differences, a trip through the door will show the customer a continuing emphasis on quality and a growing array of merchandise.

The most exciting change to come to the store in recent times is the

store's designation as a gallery for the work of the Virginia Metal Crafters, one of the premier brass crafting companies in the world. The company is licensed by 11 museum programs to reproduce authentic colonial Williamsburg brass pieces.

"This is quite a step, . . . and quite an honor," Kujala said, as there are only 40 such designated galleries in the United States, and it is unusual for such a relatively small retail establishment to be so designated.

Kujala said that the Virginia Metal Crafters pieces are sand cast brass pieces, each individually made by one craftsman. All the works are made in Virginia. The company now has over 200 different pieces, representing all the major museum reproductions.

One of the largest new areas of development for the brass works is in the field of garden items, Kujala said. More and more people are spending time at home, both inside and outside their homes, she said — and that means finding furnishings for both areas. The gallery in Williamsburg Inspirations is stocked with an array of fine garden brass items, such as sundials, which are



Mickey Aitken (left) and Carol Kujala display a brass sundial at Williamsburg Inspirations

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 3

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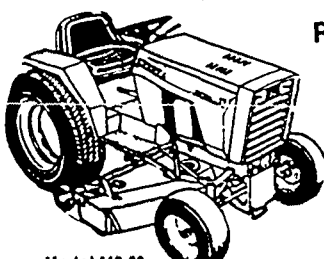
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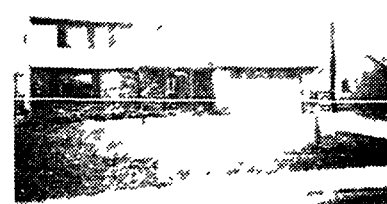
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Business Briefs



CRAIG R. HOWELL



JOAN CUMMINS-WALSH

CRAIG R. HOWELL of Novi has been appointed executive vice president of National Semi-Trailer Corporation in Taylor.

Howell most recently served as branch manager for Monon Trailer, Inc., of Detroit. He also worked six years for Fruehauf Corporation and has over 10 years experience in the transportation industry.

National Semi-Trailer has been in business for 15 years, renting and leasing a broad line of semi-trailers.

JOAN CUMMINS-WALSH of Novi has joined the staff of Comerica Incorporated as a corporate training officer in Central Loan Administration. The announcement was made by President and Chief Executive Officer Eugene A. Miller.

Cummins-Walsh received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1974. She is a member of the American Society for Training and Development.



LINK WACHLER of David Wachler & Sons Jewelers accepts the "Diamonds Today" Award from actress Carol Channing in the picture above during recent ceremonies at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Wachler was among 21 U.S. designers honored in the diamond design competition considered by the industry to be the most prestigious in the United States.

The "Diamonds Today" competition drew over 200 entries from top designers across the United States and is sponsored biannually by the New York-based Diamond Information Center. This year's theme of "Rising Stars" reflected a return to glamorous lifestyles and designs.

Wachler submitted an exotic two-piece hair ornament and diamond tuxedo studs. Both were proclaimed outstanding winners during the competition. Wachler, who has won two previous "Diamonds Today" awards, was the only Michigan designer to be presented with the coveted "Diamonds Today" award.

Wachler studied jewelry design at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. His studio is located in the David Wachler & Sons' Birmingham store, although he also visits the company's stores in the Renaissance Center and the Novi Town Center to meet with customers who want individualized custom designs.

GREGG BALKO, a former Northville resident and teacher with the Novi Community School District, has been appointed Seminar Manager by Broadcast Promotion and Marketing Executives (BPME) of Los Angeles, the leading association for creative professionals in radio, broadcast television, cable, syndication and related industries.

Balko will be responsible for the organization's annual seminar, which is co-sponsored with the Broadcast Designers Association (BDA) and will oversee all seminar-related activities including program development, marketing, site negotiations and coordination with BDA.

Balko brings to the BPME a wealth of association-related experience. He spent eight years with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers where he coordinated their prestigious trade shows, AUTOFACT and WESTEC, as well as numerous annual meetings for the organization. Balko later joined the staff of Marketing/Association Services, a large producer of national trade shows, where he served as Trade Show Coordinator.

BPME Executive Director Lance Webster said, "The BPME and BDA Annual Seminar has grown to such a size that a professional convention planner was needed to provide quality service to our members. We are fortunate to have someone of Gregg's background and skills and are confident he will play a key role in the continued growth of our annual seminar."

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Balko holds a Masters Degree from Eastern Michigan University.

O'Brien & Gere open Novi office

John Loveland, president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers Inc., has announced the opening of a regional office in Novi. The new office enables the consulting engineering firm to further extend its area of service and provide complete assistance to industrial clients in the areas of environmental and facilities engineering.

Activities at the Novi office will be directed by Scott J. Adamowski, P.E. Services from the southeastern Michigan location include hazardous

waste management, underground storage tank management, hydrogeologic investigations and regulatory compliance as well as spill prevention plans, environmental liability assessments, wastewater studies and asbestos-related services.

The new office is located at 39500 Orchard Hill Place Drive, Suite 300. Headquartered in Syracuse, New York, O'Brien & Gere Engineers is

ranked among the first 100 firms in the 1988 Engineering News-Record survey of the top 500 design firms. In addition to the new location in Novi, O'Brien & Gere maintains regional offices in St. Louis, Missouri; Landover, Maryland; New York City, Vestal and Watertown, New York; Virginia Beach, Virginia; Boston and Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Edison, New Jersey; Corvallis, Oregon; Venice, Florida; and Blue Bell and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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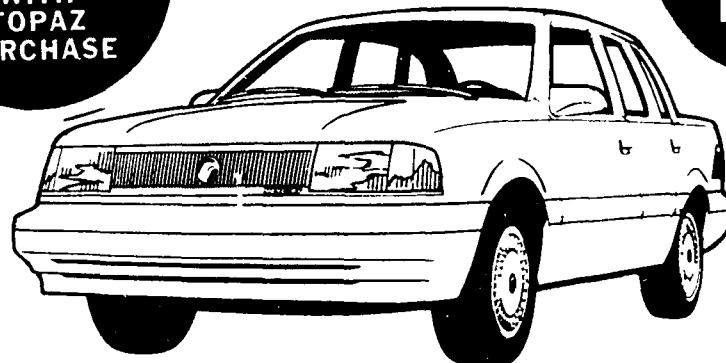
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SEARS

Open Wednesday at 12 Noon



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

New look at Sears

The Sears store in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall celebrated a grand opening of sorts last Wednesday morning. After being closed for 42 hours, the store reopened with prices rolled back permanently on 50,000 items. Store Manager Bob Friess said the change to everyday low pricing in Sears stores and catalogs is a key part of the company's

strategy for the future. Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies (left to right) were Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce; Friess; Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn; and Dianne Fenrich, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

BBB booklet contains water quality tips

Is the water in your home cloudy or bad tasting?

Problem water may not only be unpleasant to drink, it can also rust and corrode pipes, stain clothes and increase heating bills.

Hard water is found in 85 percent of all American homes, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. "Hardness" refers to the amount of calcium and magnesium in the water.

Hard water can leave mineral deposits in your appliances, pipes and water heater. When these deposits form an insulation barrier inside your water heater, you may spend more money to heat the same amount of water.

Also, with hard water, soaps and detergents may not lather well and a sticky film may form on bathtubs, shower tiles — and you.

To determine the quality of your water, have it tested by a water specialist certified by the Water Quality Association, or a reputable

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a brochure, "Tips on Water Quality Improvement," which contains more information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, DC 20042-0023.

laboratory. Some manufacturers of water quality improvement equipment also offer water testing. If you have health concerns about your drinking water, contact your local health department or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Many water problems can be solved at the point-of-use (POU) or point-of-entry (POE).

POU refers to water quality im-

provement equipment installed at one or more faucets, where water is used for drinking and cooking. POE, or "whole house" treatment, refers to equipment installed where water enters the home, such as water softeners and whole-house filters.

To choose the best equipment for your home, consult your local water quality improvement dealers. Remember, ask the dealer for

customer references. And check the dealer out with the Better Business Bureau.

Get a detailed estimate of equipment, installation and operating costs. Does installation include a bypass for lawn and garden faucets, a faucet for unsoftened water or any other features you may want?

Also ask if the dealer offers a maintenance contract or other after-sales service. Finally, if you decide to lease equipment instead of buying it, find out if the agreement includes an option-to-buy provision.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a brochure "Tips on Water Quality Improvement," which contains more information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, DC 20042-0023.

Your local Better Business Bureau may also have this booklet in stock.

BBB warns consumers of telemarketing scams

If a stranger calls you on the telephone touting a fabulous prize or "once-in-a-lifetime" deal, don't be pressured into answering "yes" until you've carefully investigated the offer.

Ask the company to send you more information and also check them out with the Better Business Bureau.

While most telemarketing firms are reputable, a few are not. To protect yourself against fraud, be wary of the following promotions.

Vacation Giveaways. You're told that you and a guest will be flown to a tropical paradise for a free two-week vacation. Don't let the word "free" cloud your thinking. Ask if all expenses are covered, including airfare, lodging, meals, etc. If not, which ones do you pay for and how much do they cost?

Once you add up the total cost, comparison shop by checking with travel agencies and airlines. You may discover the "free" trip includes inflated airfare and hotel costs.

Investment Opportunities. You're called about a "risk-free" investment that promises to double or triple your money. If you don't invest now, you may "lose the opportunity forever." If you do put your money on the line, you may never see it again.

Investments sold by dishonest operators include coins, precious metals, oil and gas leases, and applications for cellular telephone licenses. But no matter what type of investment you're offered, invest only in business opportunities you know something about. And check the offer out with your state securities commission and the BBB.

Gifts or Prizes. You've won a prize, but in order to receive it, you must pay for postage and handling. Or perhaps you're offered a special deal because you have participated in a market research project.

Before accepting any merchandise, find out exactly what you will receive. For example, a personal computer may be a hand-held calculator. A motor boat may be a rubber raft with a small battery-powered motor.

In some cases, the cost of postage or a "redemption fee" is double the value of the product itself.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a brochure, "Tips on Avoiding Telemarketing Fraud," which contains more information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, DC 20042-0023. Your local Better Business Bureau may also have this booklet in stock.

Focus on reproductions

Continued from Page 1

specially treated for outdoor use.

"People are getting back into enjoying their gardens and their homes," Kujala said.

The store has noticed a "wonderful response" from the community since achieving gallery status, Kujala said. "There is a return to the enduring style of authentic colonial reproductions," she said, and people appreciate the craftsmanship of the brass works.

While the work is of the highest quality, Kujala noted that the prices come in a variety of price ranges. She said that many collectors, such as candlestick, trivet and doorknocker collectors, can find merchandise in the \$21 to \$100 range as well as more expensive items.

The store carries some of the better quality furnishings Kujala noted, and a variety of high-quality limited prints.

Kujala said that she and her mother are always on the lookout for new specialty items that customers won't find in other stores. In addition, if a customer is looking for a particular piece, Kujala said the staff loves to help research and find individual items that may not be in the store's stock.

"We have a commitment to personally serve our clientele. Mother and I are out here most of the time

helping... and our employees are extremely knowledgeable in the products we offer," Kujala said.

The store carries colonial Williamsburg wallpapers and fabrics, and Kujala said the staff "loves to get really involved in helping" with decorating ideas.

Other special items in the store include the Quimper pottery line from France, items that are seen in a lot of colonial homes, Kujala said. The store also carries an extensive line of pewter reproductions as well as customized pottery with Northville scenes on it.

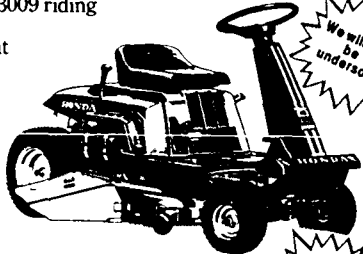
Hand-dipped candles, bears, Santas and dried floral hand-made wreaths are also popular items at the store. The shop also carries three major brands of braided rugs which Kujala noted were great for tying together the colonial feel in a home.

Kujala and Aitken also own and operate the Mulberry Tree stitchery store in Northville. The store will be opening in its new location downtown at the end of the month. That store's specialty is samplers and virtually anything having to do with needlework.

"It's a complete needlework shop," Kujala said, noting that they carry work for beginners and advanced stitchers. Both she and her mother are avid cross-stitchers, she said. "After a hectic day, needlework can be very relaxing."

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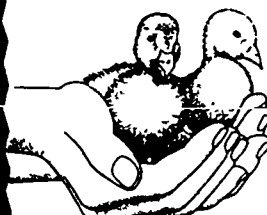
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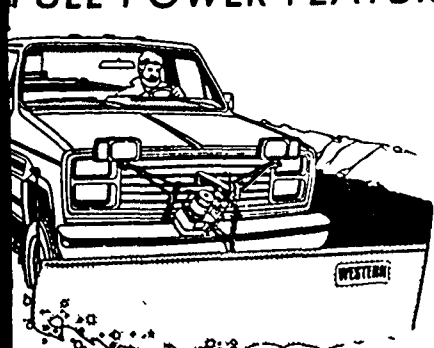


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Duplexes	150
Farms	150
House	150
Income Property	150
Industrial	150
Lakefront	150
Lake Property	150
Mobile Homes	150
Northern Property	150
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Vacant Property	150
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2 PUPPIES 1 male 1 female, Doberman Lab mix (517)223-9106
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ANIMAL Aid Free adoptable pets Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays 10-2 p.m.
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BEAGLE pup 8 months Current medical To good home (517)223-7341
CAN I keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau Pet placement assistance CAT 1 year old Tabby, Morris look a like Housebroken, declawed neutered and current shots (517)546-0250, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ask for Rebecca
CATS Come neutered, spayed declawed (313)437-2609, must call before 2:30 p.m.
CLEAN good condition twin size mattress (313)227-2690
CLOTHING Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m.
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
ENGLISH Angora Pedigree rabbits, Show and pet quality (517)521-4759
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PUPPIES Dalmation, black lab mix (517)548-4750 after 6 p.m.
QUEEN size mattress and box springs, good condition (313)227-1465
REGULAR size sofa and love seat, red floral (313)996-9570 Salem
SEARS sewing machine with cabinet (313)227-7508
TV with radio and record player TV not working (313)451-0307

002 Happy Ads

008 Political Notices

009 Entertainment

BAND available for all occasions. (313)227-4173 (313)229-2459 (517)546-8831
BEAUTIFUL Music for your wedding or party. Solos, duos, and small groups. Also bands for your reception. Call Milford Music Talent Referrals for details (313)685-9200
DJ Experienced and reasonable, excellent sound system and light show, Heslip Productions (517)546-1127
PREMIER Big Band! Any and all occasions Call. (517)546-6547, (313)348-2955
THE SOUND SHOP Professional DJ, music for every occasion, affordable Call Tim, (517)546-3398

010 Special Notices

CERAMICS Classes, greenware, firing and supplies For details call (313)229-8360
FORMER Jehovah Witnesses and those who might have questions as well as those studying there is help and it is strictly confidential. Please call toll free Helpline, 1-800-541-7926
HOWELL Class of 79 Reunion Committee will be meeting March 14, 7 p.m. at the L.I.S.D. building. Anyone needing more information call (517)548-2570. Help is still needed!
LORDY, Lordy, Sherry Kunkle is 40! Love, Pam and Phil
LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. Call for free wedding planning guide (313)449-2130
PLAY guitar by the time the snow melts. Be the hit of the camp fire this summer. Rent a guitar and learn how to play it easy. Milford Music offer lessons six days a week, including evenings (313)685-9200
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies Call (313)878-6767

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings (313)227-5966

WALDENWOOD membership

17 years left on membership \$1 200 (313)632-6388

WEDDING PHOTOS

Reasonable rates Spring dates still available (313)878-3537

010 Special Notices

WEDDINGS Minister will marry you anywhere, we marry everyone, all faiths (313)437-1890
"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Program at Pinckney (313) 878-3115 Nov. (313) 348-1200 (517) 546-6200 Ext. 281 (Sat. Classes) Highland (313) 684-8274

012 Car Pools

BRIGHTON - downtown Detroit. Van pool, immediate openings, full and part-time. (313)227-7215.

013 Card of Thanks

FOR all of you who provided care and understanding for Luberta Spalding, we want to express our warmest heartfelt appreciation and thanks, especially to Dr. Falkenberg, the medical staff at McPherson hospital, McDonald funeral home for their understanding and sympathy, to Dr. Kenneth Lister, and the gracious hospitality of the Presbyterian Women's Society. Jesse Spalding and Glance VanDuesberg.

HOWARD Dean's family thanks friends, relatives and neighbors for gifts of food and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Hospice, First Baptist Church, Rev. Terry Stuchler, Mr. Delmar Phillips and Keith and Karen Liverance, Marlene Dean and family.

013 Card of Thanks

IN Thanksgiving to St. Jude for an answered prayer. GB
NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. CJ

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

BLACK male cat Very friendly but skittish. Medium size, heavily built Jewell and White Birch vicinity (517)546-7964.
BROWN wallet. Money no concern, papers and cards very important to disabled veteran. Please call (313)668-2413.
GOLDEN Retriever Fowlerville area March 5 Reward (517)223-8187.
GOLDEN Retriever, male Bentley Lake and Schaller Rd. area (313)878-5558.
MISSING: 9 Mile/Napier area. Unbred female German Shepherd dog, Black and tan. Please call (313)349-0454.
SKYE Terrier. Black male 7 months old. Has tattoo. Possible sighting South Lyon area. Reward. (517)546-0627.
TRI-COLORED Beagle, 15 inches with a lot of red. Lost 3-2-89. Vicinity of Wixom airport. Call collect. (313)437-8135.

016 Found

8mm HOME movies Possibly belonging to LT Baskin Matt. (313)227-1043
BENJI look-alike. Male (313)887-8145.
FOUND at Brighton High School, yellow tiger male kitten (313)227-3943
FOUND PROPERTY One yellow gold 14k diamond engagement ring. If lost please contact the State Police (313)227-1051 and refer to 12-1170-89.
LARGE black/white spotted male cat Jewell and White Birch vicinity. (517)546-7964.
MALE Brittany Spaniel Highland area. Call (313)887-8313
ORANGE Male short-hair cat Mt. Brighton sub. March 4th (313)231-1021.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, Green Oak Township. New construction. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, all on 1 acre of private road. \$95,500. Richard Mason, builder (313)231-2283
BRIGHTON schools 1,935 sq ft colonial in desirable Woodlake Village. 3 large bedrooms, family room with walkout, large deck, central air, attached 2 car garage, easy access to 96 and 23 \$112,000 by owner (313)229-7297.
BRIGHTON. Quad level with finished basement. Fireplace in family room, built in appliances, 1 acre lot in nice family subdivision, under 5 minutes to I96 and US23. Call Marcia Geise at The Michigan Group to arrange your private showing (313)227-4600 (4066)

WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION

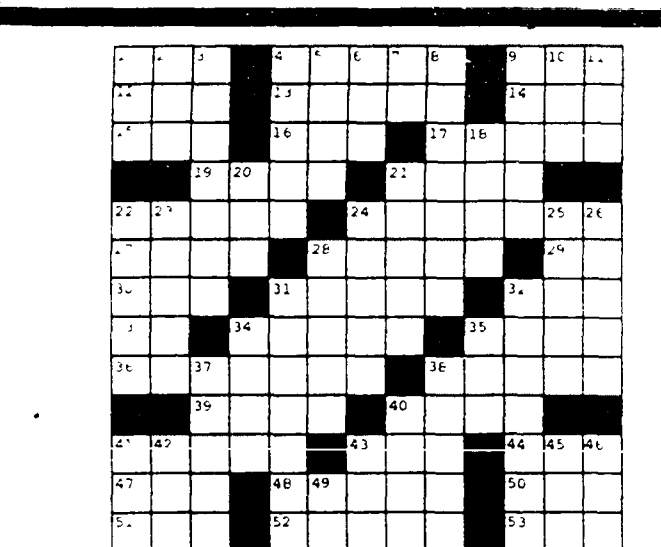
FOR SALE BY OWNER Appointment Only 313/227-5456

8734 N. Christine Brighton

2084 sq ft - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, quad-level, Brighton schools. Owner Anxious To Sell \$154,900. Nicest lot in the sub. Heavily treed 175 ft frontage. Master bedroom with door wall to patio. Kitchen with all appliances.

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY MARCH 12, 1 TO 5 PM

CROSSWORD

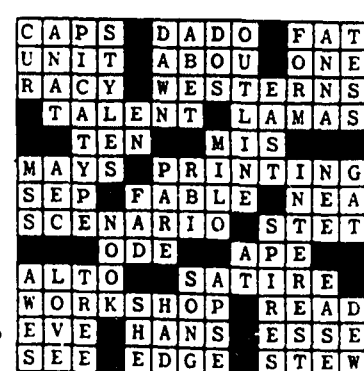


ACROSS

- Knock sharply
- Ring-shaped island
- Certain chess pieces abbr.
- Mine find
- Magna —
- Laughter sound
- Affirmative reply
- Explosive
- Prepared
- Appropriated for oneself
- Recreation spot
- Pointed weapon
- Room "topper"
- Young salmon
- Lifting machine
- Word of choice
- Biblical beast
- Coastline
- In the style of 2 wds.
- Has-being
- Type of wrap
- Thick of growing pains
- Jewish month after 2 wds.
- Enbed
- Kanoe
- Grain enclosure
- Actor part form
- 'Exodus' hero
- Everyone

DOWN

- Poe's bird
- One of the Stooges
- Linear measurements: abbr.
- Winter weather
- Supped
- Judge Bean
- Exist
- Annoys
- Thespian
- Combat vehicle
- Leftover scrap
- Military officer: abbr.
- Actress Day
- Yellowish-brown
- A Lincoln son
- Timid
- Perry's creator
- Rower's need
- Ms. Bailey
- Toledo's country
- Out of fashion
- Tiara
- Pitcher Ryan
- Give (permission)
- Tumult
- April weather
- CSA member
- L.A. weather
- "The Greatest"
- Envelops
- Patterned cloth
- Algonquian Indian
- Watch covertly
- Turner or Mack
- Hail!
- Fortune
- Confederate commander
- Mr. Pacino



Last Week's Solution

This Week's Puzzle Sponsored By
LATHAM SHOES
OF HOWELL
"FIRST IN QUALITY FOOTWEAR" 546-0030

Prime Area of Northville: INVESTMENT PROPERTY 3.87 acres

Possible cluster home site
Elevated land bordering golf course. Surrounded by homes of excess of \$30,000. Includes existing brick ranch home (approx. 3,000 sq. ft.) Property can be viewed at:
4377 W. Six Mile
(between Northville & Sheldon Rds.)
PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB THE OCCUPANTS

Price: \$265,000
For additional information please call
427-5310
8-5 Weekdays; 8:30-12:30 Saturdays
-NO AGENTS-

Here's Your Last Chance To Live In Our Forest Maple Place Villas

Once you pass beyond your community gate house, you enter a magic place totally removed from the world outside.

The Kingwood
Rare birds and wildlife are all part of the design that nature has created for you at Maple Place Villas.

Tranquil ponds set in a forest

Tranquil ponds dot the landscape that is dominated by a primeval forest of towering Pine, Maple and Birch. Your detached condominium home, a rambling ranch or a majestic colonial, is set in one of several cul-de-sacs that are sculptured into the natural beauty of the surrounding forest.

The Edgewood

MAPLE PLACE VILLAS

HOMES FROM \$151,900.

5 Furnished Models by Perlmutter/Fretwald [Brokers Welcome]

Classic - CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

(313) 669-5020

Hours Open Everyday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch. Call evenings. (313)229-2012

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Thursday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide
Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories
Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

BRIGHTON Brandywine Farms 2,100 sq ft 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built ranch. Completely finished lower level with natural brick fireplace and wet bar. Large rear deck with in-ground pool. (313)229-5750

BRIGHTON Schools \$98,900 Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, basement, deck, 1-96 and US-23 area. No agents please. (313)231-9719

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Very comfortable 4 bedroom home close to schools & expressways. Fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, deck, paved road, good location & in move in condition. Lake privileges to Bitten Lake for summer fun! Hartland Schools \$99,900. 12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, insulated, new thermo type windows, livingroom and kitchen extended 6 ft., 10 x 26 enclosed breezeway, 24 x 26 garage with woodburner. Fenced rear lot. \$63,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON Twp. Private setting. Close to GM Proving Grounds and expressways. Hartland schools. Custom built, 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 2.89 acres. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Natural fireplace. First floor laundry. Walkout basement. All brick with aluminum trim. New 24x36 shop/barn. 16x32 above ground pool with treated wood deck. Many extras. \$169,900. (313)227-2679. (313)826-6232

CITY OF BRIGHTON
A desirable area in a desirable price range. Cute four bedroom ranch on good size city lot. Spiral staircase. Fenced yard. Walkout basement. All city services. Just \$69,900. (R983)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

BRIGHTON Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, extras. 1 acre \$112,000. Appointment only. (313)227-3278

BRIGHTON Arrowhead Subdivision. Sharp and ready to move into this Tudor Style colonial nearly 2400 sq. ft. of living space. This home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, sunken spa and large custom deck and too much more to mention here. It backs up to 3000 acres of state land. Priced just reduced to \$189,900 for quick sale. Call (313)231-9071 The Michigan Group Realtors.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON - \$89,900 Contemporary ranch has great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, deck. Call Milt (313)229-8431 The Michigan Group

BRIGHTON Open Sunday 2-5 10785 Kenicott Trail Gorgeous 4 bedrooms plus den, master bedroom suite Newly carpeted and a custom dream kitchen. Finished walkout lower level. Lovely pool with decking. Beaches, parks and tennis courts in subdivision. Reduced \$159,900 Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5111

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN.
MARCH 11 & 12
1 PM to 5 PM
NEW HOME
CAPE COD
3 Bedroom
Plus Much More
10299 Harper Ferry
Stiltsburg Station
Subdivision
Green Oak Twp.
Call
KLINE
REAL ESTATE INC.
(313) 227-1021

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

COHOCTAH township. OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1-4 p.m. \$119,900 Beautiful 10 acre setting! Custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with oak cupboards, full basement, energy efficient furnace, 2 1/2 car garage. MANY MORE QUALITY FEATURES. M-59 to Byron Road, North 3 miles to 7898 Byron Road. COUNTRY HOMES, (313)885-0566

DEXTER Schools. New ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement with outside entrance. Decks, roofed porch on 3.62 acres. Very private. \$159,000. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, 9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch offering 3 full baths, walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage, 2 plus acres on small private lake, 1 mile to X-way. \$105,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070.

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, insulated, new thermo type windows, livingroom and kitchen extended 6 ft., 10 x 26 enclosed breezeway, 24 x 26 garage with woodburner. Fenced rear lot. \$63,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake

BRIGHTON Twp. Private setting. Close to GM Proving Grounds and expressways. Hartland schools. Custom built, 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 2.89 acres. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Natural fireplace. First floor laundry. Walkout basement. All brick with aluminum trim. New 24x36 shop/barn. 16x32 above ground pool with treated wood deck. Many extras. \$169,900. (313)227-2679. (313)826-6232

Century 21

NOVI - 1ST. OFFERING on this exceptional colonial with 2,800 sq. ft. of living space features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, library/study, 1st floor laundry and basement. Many extras! 2 car attached garage \$215,000

1ST. OFFERING - Extra nice starter/retirement home in the country on a half acre features living room, newer remodeled kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, plus full basement. Propane gas heat, also wood furnace. Large fenced yard with a number of pine trees \$64,500

1ST OFFERING - NEW CONSTRUCTION Greenock Hills Estates. Fabulous new sub in Green Oak Twp. South Lyon schools. Under construction - this brick ranch features 3,100 sq. ft. including finished walkout lower level complete with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, summer kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 way fireplace between great room and dining room, 1st floor laundry. \$247,900 2 additional lots in subdivision, bring your plans or ideas and builder will build to suit

COUNTRY RANCH on 4 beautiful acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room and 1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Small horse barn with fenced paddock. Country living yet close to South Lyon! \$127,500.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

021 Houses for Sale

RED CARPET REALTY
ELLEN REALTORS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New construction - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths 1175 sq ft ranch with full walk-out basement 2 1/2 car garage air conditioning on secluded lot M2GG
(313) 227-5000

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

COUNTRY RANCH
five months new Three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new pole barn all on almost seven acres Premium quality (Anderson Windows, Lenox Pulse furnace, etc.) Two miles south of Fowlerville exit on I-96 \$129,900 (S241)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

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Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM!
View from every window in this 3 bedroom contemporary on 10 gorgeous acres 1st floor laundry large oak spiral staircase den drifts-tone fireplace w/heater overlooking great room, several skylights, only 2 miles to US-23 Hartland \$178,800
12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

FOWLERVILLE area 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wood stove in large kitchen, full basement. 1 acre. 3 miles to expressway Asking \$84,500 Will consider all offers Land Contract acceptable (517)223-9412 evenings

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom home, large rooms. Close to town \$48,000. No land contract After 6 p.m. (313)227-7514.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
183-185 Rayson • Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE - 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath bilevel home recently redecorated. Oversized 2 car garage w/heat and light. Owner will consider land contract.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH QUALITY BUILT RANCH Home with an open floor plan Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck and whirlpool tub are some of the features of this brand new home. No 765 \$164,900

Century 21
WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800

NOVI - Exceptional 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 car garage, family room, basement, beautiful setting on large lot with mature trees \$95,500 W124

MILFORD - Situated on over 7 acres, with 6,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, marble foyer, oak floors, and ceramic tile counters and floors. Elaborately finished lower level and extensive decking overlook spring fed pond G404

NOVI - Vacant land - excellent investment potential 7 1/2 lots, 300 ft. frontage on 13 mile. \$97,500

NOVI - Walled Lake lakefront. Charming 2 story plus completely finished lower level walk-out. 2nd story deck offers lovely view of lake 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Excellent condition \$148,000 E132.

LYON TWP. - Almost new! Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement, master suite, beautifully decorated \$106,000 A590.

NOVI - Many features are offered in this beautiful colonial 4 bedrooms, master suite, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and gorgeous treed lot \$129,900. B257

021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
Step inside this gracious four bedroom colonial and relax and enjoy the beauty of the woods this winter as viewed through the many windows in the cozy family room and the doorwall in the open breakfast nook!! Savor the warmth of the stone hearth fireplace! Skate and fish now on STRAWBERRY LAKE Boat and swim this summer! Great association facilities and sandy beach picnic area, basketball and volleyball courts! Prestigious Strawberry Hill Estates offering for \$198,500 (L307)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

HAMBURG. Winans Lake, Lakeland Golf Course area Under construction, completion in 30 days. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with 1st floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage Much, much more including natural gas heating \$129,900 (313)842-1055, (313)632-7316 evenings

James C. CUTLER REALTY
183-185 Rayson • Northville
349-4030

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MLS Milford (313) 684-6666
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NOVI - Many features are offered in this beautiful colonial 4 bedrooms, master suite, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and gorgeous treed lot \$129,900. B257

021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

VILLAGE OF MILFORD. Income property in a prime village location 2 unit upper and lower recently updated with newer vinyl siding Storms and screens plumbing and wiring upper unit completely remodeled including kitchen & bath, 1 block from main st. with off street parking and 2 garages Great opportunity for professionals or investors. Sellers motivated \$114,900 00 (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

HAMBURG. Winans Lake, Lakeland Golf Course area Under construction, completion in 30 days. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with 1st floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage Much, much more including natural gas heating \$129,900 (313)842-1055, (313)632-7316 evenings

James C. CUTLER REALTY
183-185 Rayson • Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE - 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath bilevel home recently redecorated. Oversized 2 car garage w/heat and light. Owner will consider land contract.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH QUALITY BUILT RANCH Home with an open floor plan Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck and whirlpool tub are some of the features of this brand new home. No 765 \$164,900

Century 21
WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800

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021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

EMBRACEABLE HOME WITHIN A HOME Hartland on five acres! A five bedroom four bath 3200 sq. ft. quality built home. Amtrac efficient hot water baseboard system central air two porches one solar passive two fireplaces This home includes a self contained unit for your nanny in laws guests or young adults 32x54 barn By appl only \$185,000 (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

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349-6800

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PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

HAMBURG. Winans Lake, Lakeland Golf Course area Under construction, completion in 30 days. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with 1st floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage Much, much more including natural gas heating \$129,900 (313)842-1055, (313)632-7316 evenings

James C. CUTLER REALTY
183-185 Rayson • Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE - 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath bilevel home recently redecorated. Oversized 2 car garage w/heat and light. Owner will consider land contract.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH QUALITY BUILT RANCH Home with an open floor plan Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck and whirlpool tub are some of the features of this brand new home. No 765 \$164,900

Century 21
WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800

NOVI - Exceptional 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 car garage, family room, basement, beautiful setting on large lot with mature trees \$95,500 W124

MILFORD - Situated on over 7 acres, with 6,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, marble foyer, oak floors, and ceramic tile counters and floors. Elaborately finished lower level and extensive decking overlook spring fed pond G404

NOVI - Vacant land - excellent investment potential 7 1/2 lots, 300 ft. frontage on 13 mile. \$97,500

NOVI - Walled Lake lakefront. Charming 2 story plus completely finished lower level walk-out. 2nd story deck offers lovely view of lake 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Excellent condition \$148,000 E132.

LYON TWP. - Almost new! Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement, master suite, beautifully decorated \$106,000 A590.

NOVI - Many features are offered in this beautiful colonial 4 bedrooms, master suite, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and gorgeous treed lot \$129,900. B257

021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

EMBRACEABLE HOME WITHIN A HOME Hartland on five acres! A five bedroom four bath 3200 sq.

021 Houses

HARTLAND schools. Lovely spacious 5 bedroom home. Great room overlooks picture view of woods. Quality home with custom built oak cabinets. A.R.D. & S. windows. Bi-level deck overlooks pool and park-like yard. All this and much more for \$174,500. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom livingroom diningroom family room full semi-finished basement. Large lot. Desirable area. Lake privileges to 2 lakes. \$78,900. Must see (313)632-6118.

A FAMILY DELIGHT Extensively redecorated three bedroom ranch. Beautiful oak kitchen cupboards. Spacious 19x16 family room with wood burner. Formal living room. Covered porch with south exposure. Heated 28x36 garage. \$79,900. (A135)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

ENDLESS AMENITIES!
Go great Cape Cod on 5.38 acres. Top quality thru-out 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 finished w/d, lower level, 1st floor laundry, 3 plus car garage & more. A must see! \$199,900. Harland

12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

SOUTH LYON — A great place to call home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized 2 1/2 car garage in great family neighborhood. Home features a family room with fireplace and wood carpeting, large utility room, a lot of storage area. This home shows real pride of ownership. Convenient to shopping and business district. Call today for a private showing \$114,900.
(313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

HIGHLAND Township. OPEN SUNDAY MARCH 12, 1-4 p.m. \$108,900. Custom brick and aluminum tri-level on approximately 1 acre. Home features extra built-in closets and dressers, family room with fireplace, garage, patio. SUPER SHARP, well decorated and landscaped. M-59 to North on Duck Lake road to West on Wardlaw to 1985 Wardlaw Road. COUNTRY HOMES, (313)685-0566

HOWELL 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, walk-out, fireplace. Nice quality and location. Won't last long at \$72,000. Call Jan Zupko at the Michigan Group (517)548-3474

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 12, 1 to 4 2071 Mason Road
Country charmer ranch on 1.8 acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, including spacious master suite, 1st floor laundry. Large wood deck. Full basement. 2.5 attached garage. \$139,900 (M528). Take I-96 to Exit 133 (Pinckney Rd.) North on Michigan to Mason. Left on Mason.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

Quality Homeowners Protection The Cobb Agency Inc.
Howell • Milford

021 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
JUST LISTED!
Spotless, sharply decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Almost new kitchen & floor coverings. 2 car garage plus storage shed & ake privileges to Woodruff Lake. Huron Valley Schools. \$38,500.

12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL By owner. Three bedroom, maintenance free ranch. 1600 sq ft. hardwood floors throughout. Enclosed porch. Two car detached garage, fenced yard. \$75,000. (517)546-7094

HOWELL City. Unique custom 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Central air. Andersen windows. Finished basement with office and rec room. Nicely landscaped. \$93,900. No agents please. (313)227-2626

Brighton with "Aerial Advantage" Nightseeing/photos
Incredible 4 1/2 bath, 4 br custom ranch. Sauna, wet bar, 2 firepl., lake access and more! Fantastic location & price! \$159,900. Contact Mich Group agent/pilot direct Tom Dean 227-9469, No 4124

HOWELL Newer 2 bedroom mobile home on large fenced lot at Red Oaks. Large garage. \$43,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302

BETTER TAKE A LOOK Super clean, lake new condition, three bedroom ranch. 24x24 attached garage. Only 25 miles to I-96 exit 133. JUST \$64,900. (L306)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
517/546-7550
313/476-8320

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Contemporary unique one of a kind custom-built home in Lyon Township. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room with vaulted cathedral ceiling and much more! 15 mins to Ann Arbor and University of Michigan campus. Call today for your private showing \$229,000. (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

HOWELL Remodeled 2 story country farm house on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room with woodburner. Gorgeous view overlooking stocked pond. Large 2 car garage with heated work space. Carpeted throughout with all draperies included. Howell schools. Charles T. Klein, (517)546-1945

HOWELL township by owner. Clean, almost 1,400 sq ft 3 bedroom brick front ranch on 1/4 acre with full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 60-90 day occupancy. \$92,900. By appointment (517)546-0561, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Unique lovely split-level home. Almost 3000 sq ft, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. 3 Acres with woods and creek in rear. Loft and Cathedral ceiling. \$129,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

021 Houses

LYON Township Attractive 1465 sq ft L-shaped ranch 3 bedrooms 2 full baths 2 car attached garage. Full basement. GE appliances. Maintenance free exterior, heatable for style fireplace. Energy efficient. Large lot. Fully landscaped. April occupancy. \$110,000. Willacker Homes (313)437-0097

MILFORD Under construction 3 bedroom ranch basement. \$79,900. Land Contract possible with \$20,000 down. Call builder (313)229-6155

COUNTRY CHARMER NEW listing in move in condition. Built in 1988. This three bedroom, two bath ranch offers all the comforts a family could want! Open airy spaces, neutral decor. Call for an appointment today. \$98,900. (C459)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

VACANT
BAIRWOOD COURT North of M 59 off Hiber. Gorgeous wooded 2 acre building site in a great location close to every thing. Build your dream home! \$24,500. Harland L/C Terms

ARGENTINE ROAD S of M 59. Beautiful 2.64 acre site for your new home! Country setting yet close to everything! \$22,900. Harland Schools L/C Terms

FISHER ROAD E of Oakgrove. 2 beautiful acres on peaceful Serene Lake. Now's the time! \$23,500. Howell Schools L/C Terms

PRUITT DRIVE N of M-59 E of Milford Rd. Excellent hilltop building site on this waterfront lot on Harvey Lake. Walk-out site & area of fine homes. Sellers motivated! \$33,750. Assume present Land Contract. NEWMAN ROAD! Off Pleasant Valley. Newly listed! Prime wooded acreage available ranging from \$36,900 to \$49,900. Call for more details!

FENTON ROAD N of M 59 S of Dunham. Prime 1.88 acre building site on paved road. Beautiful & rolling property in area of fine homes. Harland Schools. Land Contract. Terms \$26,500

12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

MILFORD VILLAGE 3 bedroom custom ranch beautifully maintained. 2 Baths, finished basement, large deck, central air, raised hearth fireplace and much more! Call for more info and your own private showing. Priced to sell at \$89,900. (313)684-1180

MILFORD Very attractive 5 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, central air. 2 year old 20x40 in-ground pool beautifully landscaped, large lawn. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. By owner \$159,900. (313)685-0760

South Lyon - with "Aerial Advantage" Nightseeing/photos
Lovely 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Lake access. Florida Room. Big lot. Motivated seller may assist with buyer closing costs. \$149,900. Contact Michigan Group agent/pilot direct Tom Dean 227-9469, No 3705

12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Remodeled 2 story country farm house on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room with woodburner. Gorgeous view overlooking stocked pond. Large 2 car garage with heated work space. Carpeted throughout with all draperies included. Howell schools. Charles T. Klein, (517)546-1945

HOWELL township by owner. Clean, almost 1,400 sq ft 3 bedroom brick front ranch on 1/4 acre with full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced yard. 60-90 day occupancy. \$92,900. By appointment (517)546-0561, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Unique lovely split-level home. Almost 3000 sq ft, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. 3 Acres with woods and creek in rear. Loft and Cathedral ceiling. \$129,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (313)229-8070 or (517)548-5150

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021 Houses

SAY YOU LOVE TREES? Make plans to move into this country-style ranch on 12.2 acres. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths family room 2 fireplaces and much more! 4 Stall horse barn and swimming pond included. This home is waiting for your family to enjoy. Listed at \$132,900. (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS! Near & comfortable Cape Cod in a great location with schools nearby. Lovely back yard. 4 bedrooms, some new carpeting. 1 bath paved streets & more! \$77,000

12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

NEW HUDSON Just listed Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch 1st floor laundry family room with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Great location, only minutes to I-96. \$115,500. Heritage Better Homes and Gardens. Ask for Betty France, (313)227-1311 or (313)632-6662

NEW HUDSON Just listed Extra sharp 3 bedroom ranch 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Great location, only minutes to I-96. \$115,500. Heritage Better Homes and Gardens. Ask for Betty France, (313)227-1311 or (313)632-6662

NORTHFIELD Township 2 bedroom brick ranch on 6.53 acres. 2 car garage, pond, woods, fruit trees and garden. Barn and pasture. (313)662-6801

HARTLAND WOODS SUB! Four bedroom THREE 1/2 bath quad in one of the loveliest areas in the county. Completely decorated inside and out including kitchen, floor counters and ceramic and living room carpet. Super expressway access. Call fast, this is a brand new offering! \$129,900. (F777)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES
(313)227-2200

A CONTEMPORARY RANCH nestled in the pines is planned for this 1989 new construction. Great location for commuters, paved street in an established neighborhood. Overlaid floor plan, cathedral ceilings & more. \$99,900! (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

PINCKNEY Open House, Sunday, March 12, 1 pm to 4 pm. 4731 East M-36, eight miles west of US-23, Pinckney Exit. Lovely ranch on private all sports lake. 50 ft of sandy beach, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras, reduced to \$124,500. Hostess Shirley Needham

PINCKNEY Open House, Sunday, March 12, 1 pm to 4 pm. 3600 Wind Wheel Point, Pinckney Exit. West to McGregor Road, left to Shehan, right to Kennedy, follow signs. "Spring is Coming" and it's time to think of fun in the sun and beautiful sunsets from the deck overlooking Whitewood Lake on the Portage Chain, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$167,500. Hostess Shirley Needham

PINCKNEY Open House, Sunday, March 12, 1 pm to 4 pm. 8293 Kimble Drive. New construction, located between M-36 and Searthout 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bi-level with open floor plan. Quality throughout \$119,900. Hostess Phyllis Thomas

PINCKNEY 10247 Kress Road, East M-36 to Kress Road. "Think Summer" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 wood burners, large deck, tree lot, Strawberry Lake privileges. Pinckney Schools. Hostess Joan Reid

Lakes Realty, (313)231-1600
Evenings (313)878-6650

NORTHVILLE Open House SUN. 2-5 PM
Well built 3 bdr brick ranch in city. Nicely treed large lot features 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat air cond, rec room in full basement. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$131,900. By Owner, Call For Appt 349-2600 or 349-1322

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

BEST KEPT SECRET! Move right into this 3 bedroom home on 1.2 acres. Open floor plan, French doors to 12x18 deck, 2 1/2 car garage & convenient location close to schools, shopping & expressways. Harland \$99,000. 12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

Great Location - in nice area of Farmington Hills. Tri-level, 3 BR, family room - natural fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, C/A in pleasant surroundings \$105,000. 348-6430

Great starter home, curb appeal & interior appeal. Lots of remodeling has been done incl newer vinyl clad hi tech effc windows, newer carpet in L.R., newer oak trim molding, ceiling fan/light & bit in china cabinet in separate D.R. 1/2 acre, private yard!! \$62,900. 348-6430

Nature abounds in this one acre, country setting. Cyclone fence and trees surround this neat and clean ranch. Anderson wood windows, alum screens, extra large gar., newer furnace & water heater. Pride of ownership \$88,900. 348-6430

Real Estate One INC.

Our 60th Year

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021 Houses

NORTHVILLE 2500 sq ft home, 1 acre, quiet country setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, dining room kitchen, family room, den laundry room. Solidly constructed home featuring double brick walls, slate entry hearth, beam ceilings floor to ceiling windows. Offering lovely views of garden and woods. \$164,900. 46950 5 Mile (313)349-7375

BRIGHTON BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
3 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 Car Garage Full Basement Cape Cod 1/2 Acre Lot No 32

\$97,900
4 Bedroom Den 2 Bath 1st Floor Laundryroom 30' Great Room Fireplace 2 Car Garage Full Basement 1 Acre Lot No 1

\$157,500
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath 2 Car Garage Full Basement 2 Story Home on 1/2 Acre Lot Model

\$103,000
30 DAY OCCUPANCY ADLER HOMES
Model Office (313) 229-6559 (313) 229-5722

NOVI 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air \$128,900. For sale by owner (313)348-3713

PINCKNEY By owner 3 bedroom executive ranch. Above ground pool on 1 acre in executive subdivision. Near all Pinckney schools and Chain of Lakes. Owner transferred. Must sell \$134,900. Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (313)878-6346 after 5 p.m.

BURIED TREASURE! Vintage home approximately 2100 sq ft of charming living in the country, could be five bedrooms, 2 baths or four bedrooms with a sewing or sitting room. Just waiting for finishing touches. A gem for \$79,900. Additional acreage available! (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

SOUTH LYON OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4, 903 Heathside North of Ten Mile, East of Pontiac Trail. 3 bedroom ranch, partially finished basement, large womanized deck \$81,900. Century 21 Harford South-West, (313)437-4111.

SOUTH LYON Charm, quality and character abound in this outstanding colonial. This is not a tract house. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, all stained woodwork and lovely deck in treed yard \$126,000. (C-833) The Michigan Group Realtors, (313)591-9200

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

YOUR OWN PARK! Gorgeous setting w/canal front to scenic Bullard Lake. Large 5 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, finished walk-out lower level, central vacuum 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. All this & more! Harland \$139,900. 12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

PRICE REDUCED ... FOR A QUICK SALE. A large colonial northeast of Milford's Village with a beautiful view aptly describes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement. Recently painted for a fresh new look! A true value for this wonderful location \$149,900! (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes INCORPORATED

SOUTH LYON New homes. Nichwagh Lake Estates. Two story Tudor, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 sq ft \$151,900. Open House, March 11, 12, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Or shown by appointment. Located off of 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. A. J. VanOyen, Builders (313)437-3591

SOUTH LYON Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement, maintenance free, 2 car garage, beautiful fenced backyard with oak trees. \$89,900. Heritage Better Homes and Gardens. Ask for Pam or Jean, (313)227-1311.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick ranch. Country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, fireplace, large lot, walking distance to school and downtown. \$89,900. Call (313)437-8087

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

BEST KEPT SECRET! Move right into this 3 bedroom home on 1.2 acres. Open floor plan, French doors to 12x18 deck, 2 1/2 car garage & convenient location close to schools, shopping & expressways. Harland \$99,000. 12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Harland (313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

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Nature abounds in this one acre, country setting. Cyclone fence and trees surround this neat and clean ranch. Anderson wood windows, alum screens, extra large gar., newer furnace & water heater. Pride of ownership \$88,900. 348-6430

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021 Houses

HIGHLAND — Location couldn't be better for commuters. 3 BR Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot featuring family room with fireplace and door walk to large deck. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 14x25 ft barn with a loft area. Huron Valley Schools. First offering at \$109,900. Call today for your private showing. (313) 887-4663 or 632-5050

PINCKNEY 2 acres, home and commercial 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors. Quanset barn. Land contract terms. Sandy Gavin (313)227-3857. The Michigan Group

SOUTH LYON Builders custom Tudor Colonial on 10 splitable, wooded rolling acres. LC terms, anxious \$275,000. (313)437-4660

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom tri-level, 1600 sq ft, attached garage, deck, close to Novi \$98,000. (313)437-6666

WHAT A VALUE!!! Four bedroom home with ALL appliances (even microwave and trash compactor)!! On a large lot with established trees and landscaping. Class neighborhood in a secluded setting. Check it out NOW... just listed!! Just \$115,000. (L305)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2578

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3622, 686-5786 or 686-2121

Wayne County 348-9822

Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 163,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

<p>Accounting</p> <p>Air Conditioning PYRO Heating and Cooling Livingston County's quality air conditioning contractor (517)548-2114</p> <p>Alarm Service</p> <p>Aluminum JOHN'S Aluminum Alumi- num and vinyl siding, trim, gutters, custom made shut- ters and repairs, vinyl ther- mopane prime replacement windows and inside storms, awnings, garage doors and decks. Insurance work welcome. Residential and commercial work. Licensed contractor 30 years experi- ence. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Call (517)223-9336. 24 Hour phone service (517)223-7168</p> <p>Aquarium Maintenance</p> <p>Appliance Repair SAPUTO Appliance Repair. Serving all makes and models. Specializing in Kenmore and Whirlpool. (313)624-9166</p> <p>Architectural Design LET us help you design your new home or remodel project - Free consultation Old Town (313)227-7400 NEW Vision Designs. Resi- dential designing and addi- tions. Reasonable rates (517)548-2247</p> <p>Attorney's Lawrence E. Redfern, Jr. Attorney at Law • WILLS • DIVORCE • • REAL ESTATE • • TRUSTS • (313)437-4307</p> <p>Asphalt</p> <p>ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES • Paving • Seal Coating • Driveways • Parking Lots, etc. • Free Estimates 546 McMunn South Lyon (313)437-5500</p> <p>Bands</p> <p>Basement Waterproofing</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement ALL types of new brick and stone, also repair (517)546-4021</p> <p>McCarthy Concrete Co. Milford 20 Years Experience • Drives • Walks • Floors • Curb & Gutter • Decorative Paving Brick • Drainage Work • Design Assistance FREE ESTIMATES Tim McCarthy (313) 685-7355</p> <p>CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates 348-0666.</p> <p>BRICK, block, cement work, fireplaces, additions and remodeling. Young Building and Excavating (313)878-6067 or (313)878-6342 CEMENT, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-0267 FIREPLACES, chimneys, all brick repairs. Licensed. Call Elmer, (313)437-5012</p> <p>INGRATA & SON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete flatwork poured walls brick block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable, and reasonable. Free estimates, call Rico (517)546 5616</p> <p>AMES BROS. CEMENT COMPANY Basements Curbs and Gutters Driveways-Garages Pole Barns-Patio- Sidewalks Free Estimates Evenings 517/521-3472 Days 517/546-3767 Licensed and Insured</p> <p>J.S. STAMPER Cement. 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Plus fast insurance repairs, all by licensed builder (313)632-6757 ARLEY'S home fix-it. Finished basements, interior remodeling, dependable service (313)347-0190 BUILDER licensed and insured. Specializing in addi- tions and new home construction. For free esti- mate call Mike at Blue Waters Construction (313)689-6641 between 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday (313)227-1123 24 hours BUILDER specializing in all types of remodeling. Roof- ing, additions, garages and pole barns. Licensed, free estimates (313)878-9036, Randy</p> <p>CS BUILDING Custom additions, kitchens, decks, etc. You've tried the rest now call the best (313)349-7487. CUSTOM and Quality built homes and decks. Licensed, insured. Wood Creek Builders, (313)229-4170.</p> <p>MID-OAKLAND BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CORP. • Window and Door Replacement • All Phases of Remodeling • Repairs: Large or Small • Insurance Repairs • New Construction We Specialize in Satisfying our Customers! 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PART-time Clerical, \$4.25 per hour, prefer mature person (313)227-3667

RECEPTIONIST, part time, for busy Novi medical office Monday thru Thursday from 4 p.m. to approximately 8:30 p.m. Experience helpful but not necessary Call Sandy or Sue, (313)476-2882

SECRETARY for a computer equipment distributor Must have excellent skills, personal organizational habits and telephone manner. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 3030, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARY/Receptionist Will be responsible for accounts payable, hourly payroll, and more. Must be neat and organized Send resume to Box 3078 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, MI 48178

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper for one person office Prefer mature person Dow Lumber Company (313)348-8120

Typing 55wpm, phones, filing, some computer experience. Call (517)546-8571.

160 Clerical

SECRETARY 25 to 30 hours Seeking mature, reliable person with exceptional people typing and telephone skills Word processing experience helpful or will train qualified applicant Apply WITH RESUME to McCrene Law Office, 317 W. Main Street, Brighton

SECRETARY needed for immediate position Must have experience in word processing, filing typing, phone and general office Call (313)229-0612 Ad Phone Name CIs Sort StartStop cIHS

SWITCHBOARD Operator needed from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Non smoker or desired (313)227-1901

WINKLEMAN'S

The following CLERICAL positions are available at our Plymouth headquarters

CASH CONTROL Strong accounting background, computer/lotus knowledge, good organizational skills, light typing

BUYER'S CLERICAL 1 to 2 years math related work experience, excellent attention to detail, prefer some retail experience/interest and college

CLERK/TYPIST Typing 55 to 60 wpm, good numbers aptitude, excellent communication skills, word processing Retail experience highly desirable

SAMPLE MODEL Individual to model our sample size 10 garments and do light clerical. Must have the following figure specifications bust, 35-36 inches, waist 27-28 inches, hips 37-38 inches

We offer good starting pay rates and well rounded benefit programs, including liberal merchandise discount To explore further, call Mrs. Mann at (313)451-5225 EOE

161 Day-care Babysitting

A babysitter needed for a 2 1/2 year old boy, in your home Weekdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Near Six Mile and Haggerty (313)263-0553 evenings, or leave message on recorder.

ACTIVE younger grandmother offers nanny quality love and care for your little one. Patty (313)231-9190 after 6 p.m.

A LICENSED daycare home looking for one full or part time child Ages 1 to 3, CPR certified, experienced (313)229-8715

BABYSITTING Howell/Southwest area Monday - Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Any Age We also accept drop-ins. Experienced, reliable references For information call (517)548-1917

BABYSITTER needed in Northville or Plymouth area Preferably in your home Wages negotiable (313)347-5855

BABYSITTER needed, 3 days per week 2 hours per day Mornings, in my country home (313)437-2174

BABY-SITTER needed in my home Nights 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. (517)223-8313

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, days, with transportation. (517)546-8466

BABYSITTER needed, 3 days per week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18 month boy, Brighton-Howell area. References. Non-smoker 3 or a maximum child situation required (517)548-0187, after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in our Howell home for 8 and 9 year olds Mature lady preferred Have own transportation Starting at 5 a.m. (517)546-5728

Babysitting, Fowlerville area Monday thru Friday Experienced mother (517)521-4561

CHILD Care Full-time needed in our Milford home One sweet child, Maturity, references, and experience essential Good salary Call (517)371-3777

CHILD care offered in Whitmore Lake Experienced with references (313)449-2691

CHILD care needed in my home, 3 children, non-smoker, references. (313)344-4558

CHILD care Grandma type person to care for our 10 year old son in our South Lyon home, part time Salary/hourly/live-in possible (313)437-3737

DAY Care, State licensed. Home Setting Playground Meals and snacks included. Organized activities Montessori trained and experienced. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pamela McMillan (313)229-7275

DEPENDABLE baby-sitting done in Harland. (313)632-6280

EXPERIENCED child care in Harland area, will accept full or part-time (313)632-5404

161 Day-care Babysitting

EXPERIENCED mature individual to care for your child in a loving home environment (313)885-0940

HOWELL babysitter wanted, 1-year-old child Monday thru Thursday, 5 p.m. to midnight, Friday 2 p.m. to midnight (517)546-0754

INDIVIDUAL needed to help professional couple care for their new little bundle of joy. Flexible hours Northville (313)348-0562

LICENSED mom needs more hugs to keep her busy Located near Hawkins Elementary with easy x-way access \$65 per week, includes meals and snacks Toddlers and older Please call and visit, (313)227-2321

LICENSED Daycare Mother has openings for infants and toddlers Brighton area (313)229-1804

LOVING day care has openings Meals, educational activities and transportation to school provided All ages welcome (313)229-4619

LOVING MOM wishes to babysit Hours flexible, pay negotiable (517)546-2233

LOVING mother wishes to babysit in Brighton Harland School district, lots of TLC (313)229-7684

MONTESSORI Day Care Home No 1 educational program in Livingston County Full and half day programs available. Call Creative Kids World (313)227-7877

MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit in Brighton area, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hourly rates, (313)229-6016, Robin.

MOTHER of 3 would like to babysit infant to toddlers. (313)878-8865

MOTHER of 6-year old wishes to babysit your school age child, Hawkins Elementary, morning kindergarten Easy expressway to both US-23 and I-96. Reasonable rates. (313)229-8335

MOTHER of 2 1/2-year old recently moved to Whitmore Lake needs a babysitter for 2 afternoons per week and occasional weekend nights. (313)665-4469

MOTHERS: Are you working or just need time for yourself? We will care for your children full-time, part-time, anytime days Reasonable rates South Lyon area (313)437-2416

NANYS 1 year experience in childcare Permanent and temporary positions available Salary commensurate with experience. Family Home Care (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

NEEDED immediately babysitter for 3 year old and 5 year old boys in my Hamburg home Monday through Friday, afternoon shift Excellent pay. Meal provided Call between 12 noon and 3 p.m., Mrs. Locke. (313)227-4925

NEED part-time sitter, Howell area, my home or yours, 7 months old infant. Need excellent current references. Own transportation. Salary negotiable (517)546-4540

NON-Smoking mom willing to babysit in Pinckney. For information call (313)878-6387

PART-TIME babysitter needed in our home for toddler and kindergarten. Hours 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting immediately. Please call (313)227-6245

RESPONSIBLE Child care in my state licensed home (313)229-7683

RN HOME CARE SUPERVISOR experienced for growing certified Home Care Agency. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Nurse Care, (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

WANTED: Dependable grandmotherly type to watch my 9 year old girl, 5 days per week in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please call (313)685-8493 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Loving child care for our infant, preferably in our home. References a must. (313)437-0639 evenings.

WORKING evenings, overnight, or just want an evening out? Call Creative Kids World, (313)227-7877.

162 Medical/Dental

ASSISTANT needed for busy podiatry practice. Approximately 30 hours per week. Experience helpful, but not necessary Call (313)227-3662 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

DENTAL Assistant needed for friendly Brighton family practice Full or part-time Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call, (313)227-5136

DENTAL Assistant. Energetic, enthusiastic person for progressive Harland practice. (313)632-6770.

DENTAL Assistant, chair-side, experience preferred but will train the right person. (313)229-6624.

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant/receptionist with 1 year experience needed for 26 hours/week, in rural Flint Dental office. Pay commensurate with experience Please send resume to P.O. Box 307, Byron MI 48418

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time, Milford Benefits, no Saturdays, Wednesday off (313)685-6720

DENTAL Hygienist needed in our progressive quality oriented dental practice Work with assistant and further developed hygiene department Approximately 2 1/2 days per week Excellent salary, benefits (313)878-3167

DIRECT care workers needed for group home in Brighton Experience preferred Top pay, benefits and bonuses (313)353-4646

EXPERIENCED self motivated dental assistant needed full time for pleasant, growing South Lyon practice Lab experience a plus. Day and evening hours available Call Laurie at (313)437-6200 anytime.

FULL-TIME receptionist needed for Brighton dental practice Send resume to P.O. Box 881, Brighton, MI 48116

GROWING physician family practice in South Lyon seeks experienced receptionist, full-time (313)437-2525, ask for Alice.

HYGIENIST, needed part-time, for a pleasant, preventative oriented practice in Brighton. Call Linda, (313)229-9346, days.

LPN

FOUR PART-TIME DUTY IN PRIVATE HOME IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY. DAYS AND HOURS FLEXIBLE. \$13 PER HOUR. BONDING AND INSURANCE PROVIDED CALL WEEKDAYS (517)546-5416.

MEDICAL Assistant. Part-time. Includes some desk work and medical billing. Send resume to Box 3077 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

MEDICAL BILLER

Experienced essential. All insurances and collections Farmington Hills (313)541-1642.

MEDICAL BILLER RECEPTIONIST

Must have experience in medical or podiatry office Knowledge of health insurance and billing necessary. Must be hard working and dependable Salary \$7.00 and up depending on experience Call (313)478-1166.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Our medical office in Novi is searching for a caring professional person to join our group. Good phone skills, common knowledge of medical insurance a plus, must be hard worker and reliable. 30 to 40 hours. \$7.00 an hour and up depending on experience. Experienced only. Novi area. Call (313)478-1024.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Part time midnight position available at our Huron Valley Hospital site ASCP registered or registry specialty such as microbiology, chemistry, blood bank, etc

We offer excellent rates of pay along with an excellent benefits program. Interested applicants can apply at or call.

Human Resources Dept. DAMON CLINICAL LABORATORIES Huron Valley Hospital 1601 East Commerce Rd Milford, MI 48042 (313)360-3430

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NURSE Part-time for allergist office Will train (313)227-6793

162 Medical

MENTAL Health Professionals also needed to staff a new Assertive Community Treatment Program (ACT) Program Coordinator MSW with Michigan certificate of registration as a Certified Social Worker or MA Licensed as a Limited Licensed Psychologist 2 years of clinical experience working with chronically mentally ill adults also required

Nurse Bachelor's Degree in Nursing and 3 years experience working with psychiatric patients

Case Managers Bachelor's Degree in Human services related field with Michigan Certificate of registration as a Social Worker and experience working with chronically mentally ill adults

Send resume to Livingston County Community Mental Health Service, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell MI 48843 EOE

MILFORD medical office

seeks experienced office manager Full time with benefits Must be proficient in accounts payable/receivable, computer billing and all facets of a medical office Salary commensurate with experience Send resume to Box 3054, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

NURSE AIDES - Now Hiring

Immediate work available Homecare, private duty, and staffing

UP TO \$6.25-HOUR

Immediate work available Homecare, private duty, and staffing

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC

455 E Eisenhower Pkwy Suite 21 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

OFFICE HOURS Mon thru Fri 9am to 5 p.m.

NURSE AIDES

NEW HIGH RATES MORE HOURS EQUALS MORE PAY! BONUS PROGRAM! FREE TRAINING FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)348-

165 Help Wanted General

AGGRESSIVE person who wants to work in fast paced construction office duties to include scheduling, ordering materials, sales tracking, etc. Typing and computer experience helpful. Send resume to Light Crete Inc. P.O. Box 337, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. ALL positions available. Wait persons and kitchen, we will train. Days or evenings, part or full-time. Up to \$6 per hour. Friendly people needed. Yum Yum Tree, Main Street, Brighton.

ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings available for full-time positions. Apply Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Water Control International, 5155 Grand River Avenue, Wixom MI 48096.

ASSEMBLY Workers needed. Full company paid benefits. Apply in person. Variety Die & Stamping Co. 3115 Broad St., Dexter, MI.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs, your area \$17,850-\$69,485. Call 1-800-888-55 EXT. 86560. Refundable fee for directory. **AUTO** Dissembler needed, full-time, \$5 an hour, must have tools. (313)437-4163.

Excellent Supplement To Social Security
Telephone Survey
Monday-Thursday
10-2 or 4:30-8:30
Hourly Wage Plus
Cash Bonus
Call John Tobias
313 349-2784
or 313 851-2335

AUTOMOTIVE Porter Rust-proofing and cleaning of cars. Apply in person. Champion Chevrolet Service Department, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic. Good pay and benefits. Must be state certified. Apply in person. Champion Chevrolet, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton.

BAGGER, full-time, mornings. Blue Cross insurance and profit sharing. Apply at Sela's Market in Howell.

BAKER'S Assistant, midnight shift, \$5 to \$7 per hour based on experience. Sales, full and part-time. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BENCH hand needed with forging die and close tolerance grinding experience a must. Wixom area. (313)669-8848.

BRIDGEPORT Operator for computerized machine shop. 1 to 6 years experience. Will train on C & C. Must be dependable. Wixom area. (313)348-6266.

BRIGHTON CINEMA

Now hiring all positions, part-time, full-time summer. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 4:00pm at Brighton Cinemas, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CAREER SALES for self-motivated entrepreneur with good education and public contact. Excellent income possibilities. Training provided. Call (313)553-7710.

CARPENTERS wanted. At least 2 years experience. (313)437-9290.

OFFICE JOBS

- Receptionist
- Typist
- General Office
- Accounts Payable
- Other jobs available too!

Call:
J Martin
Victor
Temporaries
38215 W. 10 Mile, between Halsted & Haggerty (next door to Wendy's)
474-4722

CARRIER needed immediately for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford-highland area. If interested, please call Doris, (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for delivery of South Lyon Herald and Monday Green Sheet. Streets include: Gamewold, Four Lakes Drive, off of Nine Mile. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number. (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted for porch delivery of the Monday green sheet in Hamburg area. Areas of Silver, Maple, Huron Rapids, Oak Valley, Lakecrest, and Cottonwood. Please call (313)546-4465.

CARRIERS wanted for porch delivery of the Monday green sheet in Lakeland area. Areas of Shan-gi-la, Blue Water, Lime Bay, Margate, and Beverly Dr. Please call (313)546-4465.

CARRIERS wanted for porch delivery of the Monday green sheet in Ore Lake-Hamburg area. Please call (313)546-4465.

CARRIERS needed in the city of Howell and Chatham Estates Area. (313)546-4809.

CASHIERS and attendants. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, MI-59 at US-23.

CASHIERS needed. Must be able to work days or evenings, approximately 20 to 30 hours per week. Top pay for motivated aggressive person. Apply in person. Murray's Discount Auto, Walled Lake, Maple and Pontiac Trail.

CHAINSAW MAN OR MEN to cut 20-25, 50 ft. down trees. Easy access. Your saw. By hour or job. (313)437-9545.

165 Help Wanted

CHAUFFEURS Professional, responsible with excellent driving record. Call Elite Four Star Limousines, (313)227-3949.

CHEMLAWN is hiring full and part time for lawn spraying seeding and warehouse. Starting at \$6 per hour. You must be hard working and willing to learn. EOE employer. Apply in person at 22515 Heslip, Novi. (313)348-1700.

CHEM-LAWN

Is hiring outgoing people with good telephone skills for sales positions. We will train, no experience necessary. Flexible hours, \$6 per hour, EOE employer. Apply at Chem-Lawn, 22515 Heslip Dr., Novi, MI 48050. (313)348-1700, ask for Mike.

CHILD care worker. Part-time position in South Lyon day care center. Some experience helpful. Flexible hours. (313)437-8676.

CHINA and gift salesperson. Hostels at out Twelve Oaks Mall is looking for homemakers and other motivated persons to fill full and part-time positions. Competitive pay plus benefits. Apply in person only.

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CLEANING positions available with HomeWorks, Unlimited, Inc. for residential homes in Livingston County. Part-time days. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)229-5499.

CLERICAL/ORDER DESK

Permanent, full-time and part-time positions for persons with pleasant personalities and good organizational skills. Flexible hours required. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Heslop's, Inc., 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi (between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, north of 9 Mile).

CNC Mill Operator, full time days. Must be experienced and able to do set-ups. Apply at Machine Center, 5982 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)29-9208.

COLLEGE Students Summer positions, swimming pool construction, service, retail store. Must be able to start early May. Apply John Austin Heslop's, Inc., 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OFFICE WORKERS

Kelly Temporary Services has immediate short and long term temporary assignments available for the following position:

- CLERKS
- TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

We can offer competitive pay and benefits and a chance to work at some of the best companies in town. For more information call today!

500 W. MAIN-BRIGHTON
227-2034
KELLY
SERVICES
EOE M/F/H
Not An Agency-Never a Fee!

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ DATA ENTRY

Looking for an experienced computer operator and data entry person to work afternoons. Above average benefits. Strong, growth oriented organization. Submit resume to Gordon Food Service, 7770 Kensington Ct., Brighton, MI 48116.

CONSTRUCTION Workers. Experienced, wanted to install brick pavers. Send resume/letter to: Brickscape, 21099 Old Novi Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONSTRUCTION Coordinator with accounting background, job costing, job breakdown and home improvement experience. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Koelsian Massimilla and Clayton, 1263 W. Square Lake Rd., Suite 102, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

LAWN MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experience required. Excellent starting pay plus incentives. Long term, year round employment for the right person.

348-5267
EXQUISITE LANDSCAPE

COUNTER sales help wanted, full and part-time. Apply in person, Marv's Meats, 10730 East Grand River, Brighton; 3251 West Highland Road (MI-59), Highland.

165 Help Wanted

COORDINATOR NEEDED IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPT.

This position will be responsible for duties relating to the distribution of newspapers and other company products. Person chosen will recruit and train carriers and motor route drivers, deliver to, and collect from stores, racks and carriers. Newspaper will also pass out newspapers at the plant, occasionally handle carrier trips and chapter customer complaints in a professional manner. High school diploma required, must have a sales license, be insurable, and have dependable vehicle. Apply: Livingston County Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an equal Opportunity employer.

COSMETIC person skilled in sales, makeup application and inventory control. Full time position. (313)855-5468.

Heating-Cooling Service Technician

Lakeside Service Co., Inc. has a year-round job for a dependable man with experience. Hourly wage plus time and a half for overtime. Paid Vacations, Group Medical, Dental and Hospitalization.

227-2719
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

CRUISING needed in custom furniture shop. Self-motivated person to work start to finish on individual projects. Both laminate and wood. Send informal resume to: Mr. R. Head, 40400 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050. Call (313)476-8119.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Energetic, career minded individual with good personality for interesting, challenging work. Will train. Pay open. Non smoking. Haviland Printing & Graphics, (313)546-7030, (313)229-8088.

DANCER'S Family Fashion Stores are looking for experienced store managers and assistant managers in our growing retail chain. Applicants must be assertive, aggressive and self motivated. Send resume to: Dancer's, Brighton Mall, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention: Mary Curry.

DAY Care center aide needed. Afternoons 12:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call (313)546-2600.

DELIVERY person wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall.

DESIGN ENGINEER
To meet our expansion plans NLB Corporation, headquartered in Wixom, Mich., is seeking an experienced design engineer to work in our engineering department. Experience in design and build of automated equipment a plus. We offer a competitive benefit package including a profit sharing retirement program. Only those individuals interested in a career position with an expanding company need apply. Send resume with salary history to:

NLB CORPORATION
29630 Beck Road
Wixom, MI 48096
Attn: Engineer Manager

Dependable person in charge of accounts payable and receivable, payroll forms, insurance, miscellaneous typing, etc. Good computer and communication skills required. Send resume to: Light Crete Inc. P.O. Box 337, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

D.J. Wanted, 5 to 11 p.m. Some weekdays for lounge. Will train. Cheryl, (313)685-8745.

D.O.C. Brighton and Howell taking applications for secretaries, opticians, paraoptometrists. See Dr. Reader.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

DRILL and punch press. Operators needed. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

SHOP WORK Available. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

DRYWALL Sanding. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be hard working and dependable \$5.00 per hour to start. Call John Between 8 and 9 p.m. (313)449-5286.

DRYWALL taping and finisher. Union wages, commercial work (313)532-8383, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up materials.

EDITORIAL/Communications Assistant. Versatile individual wanted by magazine publisher. Typing skills 60 wpm, written and oral skills a must. Journalism degree helpful. Send resume and cover letter to: D and F, P.O. Box 84, Brighton, MI 48116.

ELECTRICIAN, minimum 5 years experience, commercial, residential work. (313)448-8412.

165 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN Commercial and residential. Experienced. Must be journeyman. (313)546-8245.

EMPLOYEES Unlimited is open and accepting applications from men and women seeking light industrial and general labor positions. Permanent and temporary positions available. Apply 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 111 N. Walnut, Howell Or, mornings by appointment. (313)548-5781. NO FEE.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Livingston County Health Dept. is seeking applicants for the full-time position of Environmental Sanitarian. Applications must have a BS degree preferably in environmental or public health and/or Biological Sciences background experience preferred. Salary \$20,523, to \$25,717 with all county benefits. A 7% salary increase July 1, 1989. Please send letter of introduction and resume to Livingston County Health Dept., 204 South Highland Way, Howell MI 48843. Attention: Environmental Sanitarian Position. Closing Date: March 17, 1989. Livingston County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmer needed to cut 1 tree and trim 2 others. (313)227-6612.

EXPERIENCED Antenna installer needed. Century Electronics, 7483 W. Grand River, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED hair designers, masseuse or masseur; receptionist, 2 locations: Great Salon & Spa, 630 Starkweather, (313)453-5254; Mayflower & Company, 470 Forest, Plymouth. (313)453-8320.

EXPERIENCED cashier. Apply. Cornwell's Country Store, Argentine. (313)735-5271 or (313)735-5088.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants. (313)546-8571.

FACTORY workers needed for immediate openings by national company. We offer good wages, benefits, credit union, overtime, advancement, and good working conditions. Must have high school and mechanical aptitude/skills. Apply 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-0612.

FAMILY therapist, full or part time in outpatient setting. Must have MSW, CSW and experience with children. Senior resume to: Anne Connor, Child and Family Services, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

FAST growing Advertising Specialty Company needs experienced office person with good secretarial skills. Some bookkeeping, excellent communication skills, self-motivated individual, 3 days per week to start, leading to full-time. Position immediately available. (313)546-2788.

FITTERS, structural/conveyer. We offer a full benefit package including: Profit sharing/retirement and ample overtime. Apply: U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake. (313)624-2410.

FOREMAN for plastics company. Must have complete knowledge of Val Dorn machines and materials. Apply at: Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313)227-2117.

FOSTER PARENTS
Provide love and care for someone who needs you by becoming a foster parent for an adult with mental retardation. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping and earn over \$850 per month while working in your home. Oakland County residents call HOME FINDER (313)332-4410.

FULL or part time station attendants needed on all shifts. Tire knowledge helpful but will train. Apply in person mornings: Wixom 78 Station, Wixom Road and I-96.

FULL or part time nail technician. Clientele preferred but not necessary. Customers waiting. Ask for Sharon or Ginger, Lasting Impressions Salon, (313)684-1112, Tuesday through Saturday.

FULL or part time help wanted. Some experience. Required concerning indoor tanning. (313)546-6538.

FULL-TIME opening for general building maintenance. Painting and plastering experience preferred. Call Dennis at (313)548-1900.

FULL-TIME Mail Boxes Etc., Novi Business services. (313)347-2850.

FULL time dependable production worker needed for afternoon shift in our Milford plant. Starting pay: \$4.25 hour. Will train. (313)684-6363.

FULL time secretary. Duties consist of typing, answering phones, and credit applications. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell.

GENERAL Foundry Labor. Two shifts. No experience necessary. Apply between 8 and 4 at Temperform Corp., 25425 Trans X, (between 10 Mile and Grand River, off Novi Road), Novi.

GENERAL food plant work, basic math skills required. Northville Laboratories, 7 Mile at Rogers, Northville. (313)349-1500.

GENERAL laborer. Should be familiar with general job shop activities of steel fabricating shop, including some mechanical assembly of conveyor components. Apply U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

GENERAL Laborer. Busy manufacturing plant needs person for day shift. Prefer detail oriented and mechanically inclined person. Fork lift experience beneficial. \$5.25 an hour. Apply Hatch Stamping Company, 570 Cleveland, Chelsea.

GENERAL laborer for carpet cleaning. Contact (313)855-8090.

GENERAL laborers. \$5 and up. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

GIFT Shop help needed. HOMEMAKERS DREAM. Flexible schedule, weekdays. (313)229-6938, Cheryl.

GROUNDS Maintenance. Grounds crew openings. Wage based on experience. Chemung Hills Country Club, (313)546-7422.

GROWING cleaning company needs 2 reliable individuals to clean homes. Flexible hours, paid vacations. Call Pam (313)229-8275.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced in cuts and roller sets. Call (313)546-2750.

HAIR Stylist wanted part time, no experience necessary, will train, must be licensed. Call (313)229-4247.

HAIR Stylist and Nail Technician wanted. Call for interview. (313)229-4711.

HAIRSTYLISTS who want to earn large commission call for interview. (313)229-2893.

HAIR Stylist. Must be friendly, with clientele, good opportunity for the right person. (313)548-1788.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELP

Metal machine shop in Milford area, has openings for machine operators. Day and afternoon shifts. Full-time steady employment. Some experience desired but not required. (313)471-2300 between 9 am and 3 pm Monday thru Thursday.

GENERAL Laborer. Busy manufacturing plant needs person for day shift. Prefer detail oriented and mechanically inclined person. Fork lift experience beneficial. \$5.25 an hour. Apply Hatch Stamping Company, 570 Cleveland, Chelsea.

GENERAL laborer for carpet cleaning. Contact (313)855-8090.

GENERAL laborers. \$5 and up. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

GIFT Shop help needed. HOMEMAKERS DREAM. Flexible schedule, weekdays. (313)229-6938, Cheryl.

GROUNDS Maintenance. Grounds crew openings. Wage based on experience. Chemung Hills Country Club, (313)546-7422.

GROWING cleaning company needs 2 reliable individuals to clean homes. Flexible hours, paid vacations. Call Pam (313)229-8275.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced in cuts and roller sets. Call (313)546-2750.

HAIR Stylist wanted part time, no experience necessary, will train, must be licensed. Call (313)229-4247.

HAIR Stylist and Nail Technician wanted. Call for interview. (313)229-4711.

HAIRSTYLISTS who want to earn large commission call for interview. (313)229-2893.

HAIR Stylist. Must be friendly, with clientele, good opportunity for the right person. (313)548-1788.

HELIAR Production welder. Print reading, a definite plus. Weld-A-All Co. (313)229-0303.

HELP Wanted. Mature person to work in dry cleaners. Please apply or call (313)347-2570. Town Center Cleaners, 43284 11 Mile Road, Novi Town Center.

HESLOP'S is looking for a highly organized self-starter to keep product inventories in warehouse accurate. Includes counting, computer data input, unpacking and putting away goods. Aisles, shelves and bins kept orderly. Casual dress. Apply Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Heslop's, Inc., 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi MI (between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, north of 9 Mile). See Mrs. Heslop. Hourly wages plus benefits.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY
Part-time evening janitorial positions available. If interested please call collect (313)663-7505.

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, part time, afternoon shift. Friendly working environment. Good benefits. Apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell. (313)548-1900.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in for elderly yet mobile gentleman in exchange for room and board. (Small wage negotiable). Send reference letter to: Suite 145, 123 N. Lateral, Howell, MI 48843.

HOUSEKEEPING aide to assist senior lady, Monday through Thursday mornings. Novi area. (313)344-4084.

INSIDE sales. Experienced. Office skills helpful. 40 hours plus weekly. (313)546-5771.

KITCHEN help needed. Part-time, morning and afternoon shifts available, on the job training. Livingston Care Center, (313)548-1900.

LABORER for masonry crew. Experienced only. Start immediately. (313)229-5353.

LABORERS needed for immediate assignment by national company. We offer good wages, benefits, credit union, overtime, advancement, and good working conditions. Apply to Nicole, 8018 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-0612.

LABORER wanted for SMALL BRICK CREW. (313)632-5366.

LANDSCAPE spray technicians. Large commercial landscape maintenance/installation firm looking for experienced, ambitious individuals to perform turf and ornamental fertilizer and pesticide application. Excellent pay, benefits, and growth potential. Send resume to: Reinhold Landscape, 23216 Telegraph, Flatrock, MI 48134.

LANDSCAPE retail store needs truck driver/yard person. Needs chauffeur's license and good physical condition. (313)437-8009.

LANDSCAPE Foreman. Well established landscape firm seeking full time self motivated individual able to supervise other crew members. (313)855-9546.

LANDSCAPE & LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS
Starting pay commensurate with experience; incentive program if you are self-motivated, we need you!

(313)348-5267
EXQUISITE LANDSCAPE

LANDSCAPE labor. Taking applications for spring, summer, fall crew positions. 40 to 45 hours per week. (313)349-1111 Greenridge Landscaping.

LANDSCAPE Co. wanted reliable workers and foremen to start about April 1. Experience helpful. Good pay, stay in shape. Transportation required. (313)878-8743.

LARGE apartment complex is currently taking applications for the following positions:

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201 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI LTD 700
\$1800 (517) 546-83281986 V-MAX YAMAHA
Mint condition, 4,000 miles. Black with red paint Vance & Hines pipes. Other extras. (313) 437-10701987 KAWASAKI ZL1000
Eliminator 230 miles with fanning and luggage rack. Better than new \$3,400. (517) 548-4446

205 Snowmobiles

1976 ARTICAT Lynx 340, \$500

1980 Artic Panther 5000, \$800

1980 1982 Funline Trailer, \$500 (313) 437-4757

1978 JOHN Deere 440 Liquifier Good condition, low miles \$795 (313) 231-2811

1979 XL-500, 1982 Bravo Both Yamaha's. Trailer, and accessories \$2,000 or best offer (313) 349-1232

1980 YAMAHA Enticer 300, \$700

1977 MOTO-SKI Sonic 340, \$600 (313) 437-3827

1981/84 SKIDOO Citation Low hours, excellent condition \$825, (313) 632-7228

1982 340 ET YAMAHA Snowmobile \$1200 or best offer, with cover (313) 227-3153

TWO Snowmobiles, 1973 Suzuki, Kittykat Artical Make offer. (517) 223-9009

210 Boats & Equipment

1974 16 FOOT Sea Sprite 85 horse power Johnson, with extras. Excellent condition. Asking \$3200. (517) 548-1722

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1987 21 FT. Sea Ray Cuddy Cabin. Excellent condition. Low hours. \$16,500. (517) 546-8254, (517) 223-5779

1987 SEARAY 268 Sundancer plus trailer. Twin 165's, loaded with many extras \$43,000. Call for appointment, 5 p.m. (313) 887-5224

1988 BLUE FIN bowrider, 19 ft. Asking \$8,000. Fully equipped. (313) 266-5460, evenings

BUYING used boats, motors, trailers, or pieces-parts. (517) 223-3422

TRADE: I have 16 ft. Lonestar fiberglass boat with 60 hp. Johnson and trailer. Swap for 12 to 14 ft. aluminum boat with 7 1/2 to 15 hp. Johnson or Evenrude plus trailer (313) 437-7053 after 4pm

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

26 ft. PROWLER 11 years old, sleeps 5, 2 tables, new awning (313) 632-6388

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

5TH WHEELS

Best prices on Carri-Lite, Carriage, Prowler, Nomad Lowery Trailer Sales, 21000 Van Dyke Avenue, Warren (313) 755-9620

ALL STOCK PARK MODELS
Huge discounts up to \$3,000 off. 5 in stock Lowery Trailer Sales, 21000 Van Dyke Avenue, Warren (313) 755-9620

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PICKUP camper, 10 ft. Gas refrigerator, stove, heater, water tank. Sleeps 4. \$600. (517) 548-1576

220 Auto Parts & Services

1965 327 Corvette engine Tunnel Ram, Muncie 4 speed. Too much to list, \$1500 327 engine and Muncie 4 speed, needs work, \$750 (313) 227-7911 (313) 231-3804

1969 CAMARO body Good interior. Restorable. \$275 (517) 546-7142

221 Truck Parts & Services

1978 INTERNATIONAL Drive train 4 wheel drive, body shot 345 V8, everything works, must sell, \$200 or best offer (313) 437-6816 after 6pm

1981 CHEVY box, 8 ft., \$500

1979 Dodge Cab Club, \$700

1972-79 Dodge Truck Doors 1974 Dodge box, 6 ft., \$550 Norust (517) 851-8204

225 Autos Wanted

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN 1985 or older. Low mileage or high mileage. Sharp condition or poor condition. Outstate buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale Watson (517) 676-0189 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days a week

BUYING late model used cars. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell (517) 546-4111

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Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

228 Construction Equipment

1976 F-100, New trans, solid body, dependable, \$1,200. (517) 548-5695

1978 FORD Pickup truck F-150 \$950. (313) 348-6266

230 Trucks

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\$150 Per Month or LESS!! "0" DOWN*

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Red sport coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, Ready To Go! Just

\$83.55 per month or \$2,615 Cash Price plus tax & tags

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Clean trade-in, 4 door automatic, air, P. steering, AM/FM radio. Nice Car—Only

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Station wagon, fully loaded, two tone family wagon. Hurry, won't last at

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6 cyl, stick, nice trim and ready for play or work at

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166 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION

Ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part time to start. Full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Bill Cox District Manager (313) 349-0055

AVON Sales representatives needed. Brighton and surrounding area. (313) 227-6774

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We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today

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478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

CAMERA Store clerk, part-time, 3 to 4 days per week. Photographic knowledge helpful. \$4.25 per hour. F-Stop, 3929 Grand River, Farmington Hills

DRIVER/SALESPERSON \$450-\$650 PER WEEK CO. VEHICLE PROVIDED

Company needs 4 to 5 in office/in home sales people to sell gourmet foods. Complete pay training, leads, bonus, and complete medical benefits also provided. Must have good driving record, be energetic and responsible. For interview, call (313) 471-5696

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I need 10 part time (earn \$400 to \$1200 per month) and 6 full time (earn \$2000 to \$4000 per month) people to help me with my business! Full training, start today! Call Mr. Westley (313) 462-3655

MEDICAL DEVICE Commission sales or sales agent to market and sell new device to medical industry. New company with great potential. Send resume or inquiry to B. Waters, 684 East Dawson Road, Milford, MI 48042

NOW hiring part time cashiers at competitive wages and flexible hours. Please apply in person. Novi K-Mart

166 Help Wanted Sales

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Rapidly expanding national company is hiring sales representatives. Excellent working environment with full compensation package, including salary, commission, and insurance program. No travel requirement. Please contact Ruby, (313) 347-2730 ext. 231, between 9 am and 4 pm Monday thru Friday

REAL Estate Salesperson or Broker to work in a 2 person office. Call Oren Nelson, (313) 449-4466 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake, MI.

RETAIL Sales person wanted for full time work at local Paint and wallpaper store. Good benefits. Must work on Saturdays. Please apply at Silver Lead Company, 201 W Grand River, Howell

SALES help needed, ideal for housewives or high school students, part-time or full-time. Apply at 43236 Novi Town Center, Novi.

SALESPERSON needed. Earn up to 13% Commission. Insurance coverage. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 3500 E Grand River, Howell.

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1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 82,000 miles. No rust. Runs great. Condition. \$1995 (313)878-3824

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<p>'87 MERCURY SABLE GS One owner, low miles. \$8495</p> <p>'86 MARK VI LSC Full power, low miles. \$11,995</p> <p>'88 MERCURY TRACER Automatic, air. \$6995</p> <p>'88 BRONCO II XLT Full power. \$10,498</p> <p>'87 VW JETTA GL Sunroof. Must See. \$6995</p> <p>'87 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Auto, air, stereo, low miles. \$7995</p> <p>'88 FORD TEMPO Auto, air, stereo. \$7495</p> <p>'88 FORD MUSTANG LX Coupe, auto, air, stereo. \$7995</p> <p>'87 MERCURY LYNX Low miles. \$4495</p> <p>'83 FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN High top, full power including TV, 8,300 miles. Must see this one!</p>	<p>'82 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 45,000 actual miles, fully loaded. Must see this one.. \$4495</p> <p>'84 DODGE CHARGER Automatic, air. \$2995</p> <p>'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR X Signature Series, 43,000 miles, one owner, luggage roof. Must see this one!</p> <p>'84 IROC-Z CAMARO Automatic, air. \$6495</p> <p>'85 FORD XL EXPLORER PICKUP Tu-tone, auto, air, 23,000 actual miles. \$7995</p> <p>'86 MERCURY LYNX XR-3 Full power, stereo, low miles. \$5388</p> <p>'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series. Triple grey with power moonroof, one owner. \$12,995</p> <p>'87 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Automatic, air, stereo. \$4995</p> <p>'86 FORD RANGER PICKUP V-6, automatic, tu-tone, with cap. \$5994</p>
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1989 GMC SAFARI MINI-VAN
Deep tint, fog lamps, pulse wipers, dome and reading lamp, 4.3 liter V6, auto, trans, cassette, 8 passenger.



\$297⁰³* mo.

*48 monthly payments of \$297.03 plus 4% use tax. Total payments \$14,827.68. First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. 15,000 miles per year allowance.

1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Defogger, air, tint, pulse wipers, cruise, power locks, power windows, power seat. Stk No 115



\$262⁸⁰* ** mo.

**48 monthly payments of \$262.80 plus 4% use tax. Total of payments \$13,118.88. First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. 15,000 miles per year allowance.

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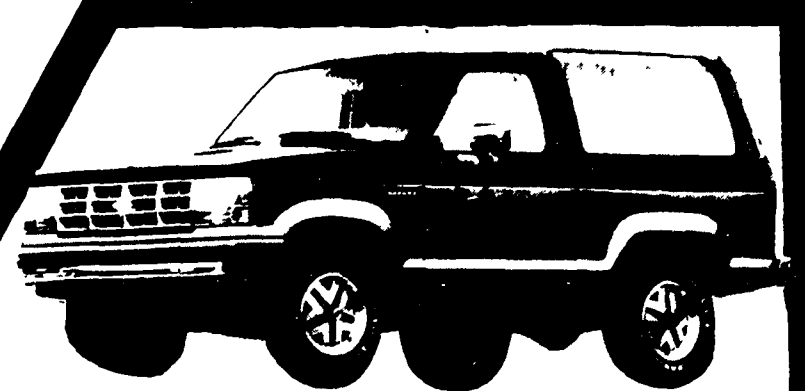
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OLDS-GMC**

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OPEN 9 TO 9 MON & THURS
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From **\$5900**

<p>1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door. Only \$2900</p> <p>1984 TEMPO GL, 4 door, auto, air. Only \$2900</p> <p>1984 MERCURY MARQUIS, auto, air. Only \$2900</p> <p>1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., auto, stereo. Only \$3900</p> <p>1986 RANGER PICKUP, 4 cyl., 5 spd. Only \$3900</p> <p>1986 EXP SPORT, auto, air, stereo. Only \$5600</p> <p>1987 LYNX, 2 dr., auto, air, stereo. Only \$5800</p> <p>1987 RANGER PICKUP, V6, 5 spd. Only \$5900</p> <p>1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, auto, p/s. Only \$6600</p> <p>1988 RANGER PICKUP, 4 cyl., 5 spd. Only \$6800</p> <p>1986 SABLE, 4 dr, auto, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. Only \$6900</p> <p>1988 ESCORT GL, 4 dr., auto., air, stereo. Only \$6900</p> <p>1986 FORD F-150 XLT, auto, two-tone. Only \$7300</p> <p>1986 MERCURY COUGAR LS, V6, auto, full power. Only \$7400</p> <p>1987 TEMPO GL, air, auto, stereo. Only \$7800</p> <p>1988 TAURUS GL, 4 dr., V6, auto, full power. Only \$9200</p> <p>1987 RANGER STX 4x4, air, stereo, super cab. Only \$9800</p> <p>1987 MERCURY SABLE LS, 23,000 miles, every option. Only \$9800</p> <p>1988 T-BIRD, V6, air, ps/pb, pw/pl/ps. Only \$9900</p> <p>1987 PONTIAC 6000 SE, 4 dr., every option. Only \$9900</p> <p>1987 AEROSTAR XLT, V6, auto, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, two-tone. Only \$11,400</p> <p>1987 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP, every power option, 4x4, tu-tone, box cover. Only \$11,600</p> <p>1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 SILVERADO, full power, tilt, cruise, low miles, tu-tone. Only \$13,900</p> <p>1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC, leather trim, 17,000 miles. Only \$16,900</p>	<p>235 Vans</p> <p>1976 DODGE 318 motor, New Carburetor, tires. Runs excellent. \$700 or best offer (313)878-6059</p> <p>1976 FORD Conversion Van Gerat shape. Must see \$2500 (517)548-1348</p> <p>1979 FORD 8 passenger Loaded Good condition Must sell \$995 (517)546-1370</p> <p>1984 CARAVAN LE 7 passenger, air, sunroof and many more options. 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,800 (313)227-6849</p> <p>1984 DODGE 250 RAM WINDOW VAN, ROYAL SE SERIES, FULLY LOADED WITH TOWING PACKAGE, \$6,500. (313)530-6857</p> <p>1988 AEROSTAR XLT Loaded with options, must sell, \$8,395. (313)887-6880</p> <p>1988 FORD E150 Captain chairs and bench seat, V8, power steering/brakes, air, automatic overdrive, dual tanks, stereo, western wheels, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,000 (313)632-7786 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1987 DODGE 250 Ram window van 8 passenger, all power, fully loaded. Dual air and heat Cruise, stereo cassette with extended warranty. Asking \$13,200. Must sell (313)227-6455.</p>
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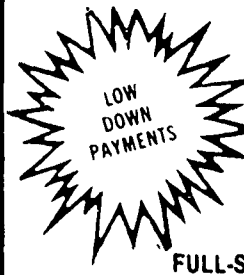
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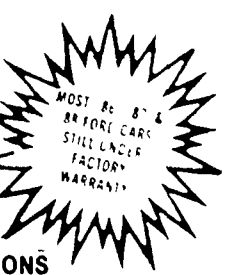
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240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles
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1985 CUTLASS Ciera, loaded, vinyl top, \$5,195 (517)546-4485	1985 MERCURY Lynx 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, 44,000 mile \$2,600 (313)878-9264	1986 CUTLAS Ciera Excellent condition \$6,500. John (517)223-3840 after 5:30 p.m.	1986 S-10 Blazer, V-6, automatic, loaded, \$9,500. Call after 4:30 pm. (517)548-1612.
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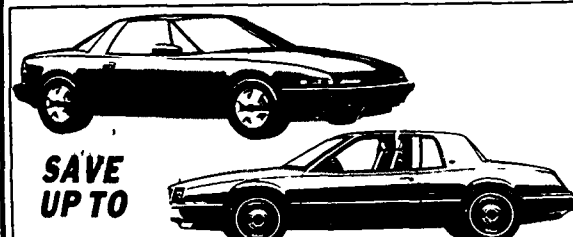
1988 Pontiac Grand Am 2 Dr.

White, 10,000 Miles, 2.5 Liter FI, Front Drive, Automatic Transmission, P/S, P/B, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defrost, Cloth Reclining Seats & Lots More. Stock No. R 8333

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1989 Demo Pontiac Grand Am LE 2-Door

Stock No. 32 Was: 12,354 **NOW: \$9995***



\$4000 ON SELECTED DEMOS

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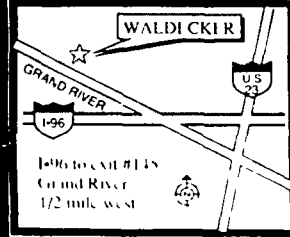
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All the Toys! Low
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'84 CARAVAN
Auto, air, very
clean, low miles
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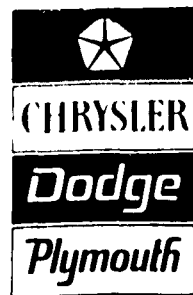
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Rate 15% APR for 36 month
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Thursday March 9 6 pm-9 pm
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1987 FORD AEROSTAR 8 passenger, great shape! BIG SAVINGS!

1986 PONTIAC STE 4 dr., Full power including sunroof, leather NICE!

1986 DODGE COLT 2 dr., Only 14,000 miles, Unbelievable Value!

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Air, 2.5 EFI, AM-FM cassette, performance package, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, cloth, power seat, leather wheel

List \$14,215
12 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

7/70 WARRANTY INCLUDED ON ALL MODELS

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Auto, V-6, Air, Power Locks, Stereo, Defroster \$11,490

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'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS SPECIAL EDITION

Includes V-6 Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, 7 Passenger Seating, AM/FM Stereo & More

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LOADED dual power seats, power windows & locks, electronic cassette, cast aluminum wheels, high level auto, 12 wheel speed control and much more. Stock #1873
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NOW: \$14,295*

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Automatic, air, rear defroster, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #1912
WAS: \$13,344
NOW: \$10,895*

1989 ESCORT GT
Air, cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, digital clock, rear defroster, light group, interval wipers, tinted glass. Stock #01878
WAS: \$11,130
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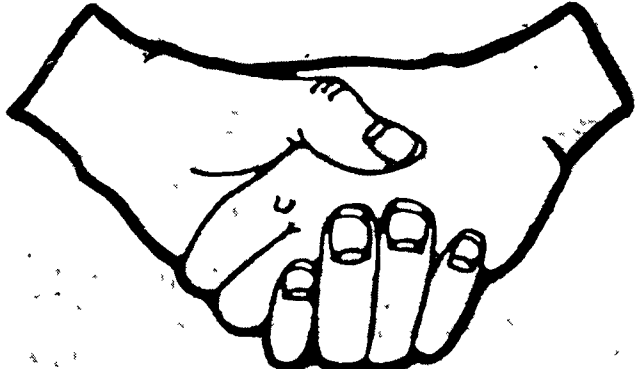
1989 AEROSTAR WAGON
Air, privacy glass, rear wipers, automatic overdrive, speed control, tilt wheel & more. Stock #263
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1989 ESCORT LX
Air, stereo, light group, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, digital clock, dual mirrors. Stock #1887
WAS: \$8,887
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Stock #1852
WAS: \$8,098
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302, power locks & windows, cassette, speed control, air, premium sound, trunk lock, axle, rear defroster & more. Stock #0077
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Stock #1996
WAS: \$7,299
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Automatic transmission, rear defroster, tinted glass, power brakes, stereo, body moldings, tilt top & more. Stock #01893
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Dual power seats, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, leather interior and much more. DEMO Stock #00694
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Privacy glass, power windows & locks, cap rains, chairs, cassette & more. Stock #00303
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Dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, rear wiper, control, premium sound, automatic overdrive, transmission, stereo, defroster, convenience group. DEMO Stock #16262
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NOW: \$8,995*

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Speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, auxiliary fuel, styled wheels, light group, headliner, chrome grille & more. Stock #01488
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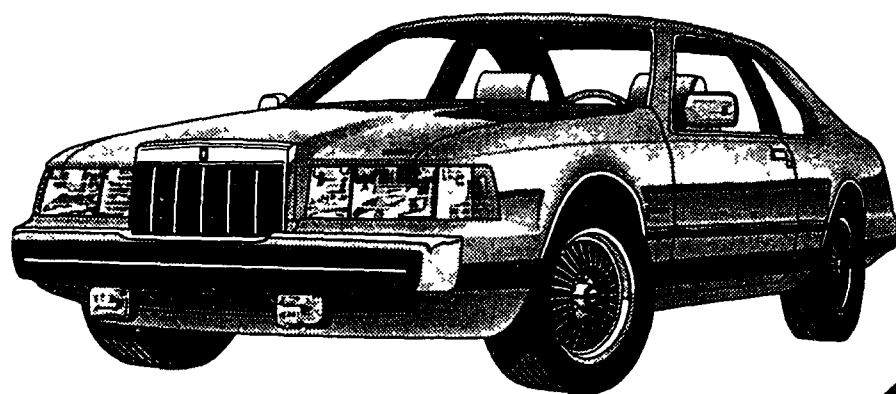
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'89 MARK VII LSC ***

**\$24,095
LESS - \$1500 CASH BACK**

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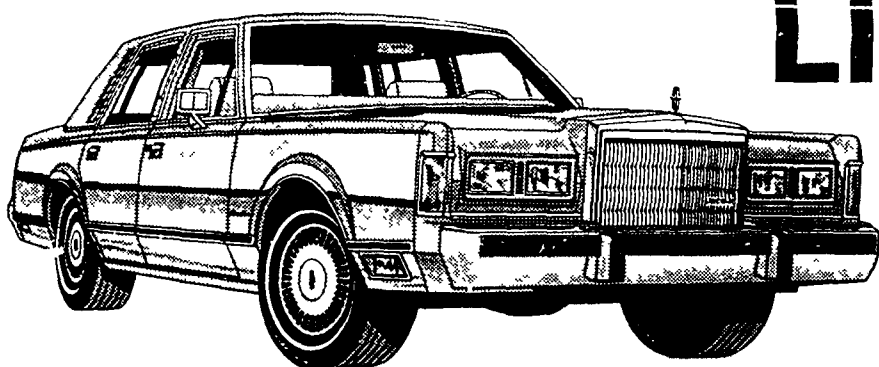


*Destination Charges
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10 to choose from at this price!

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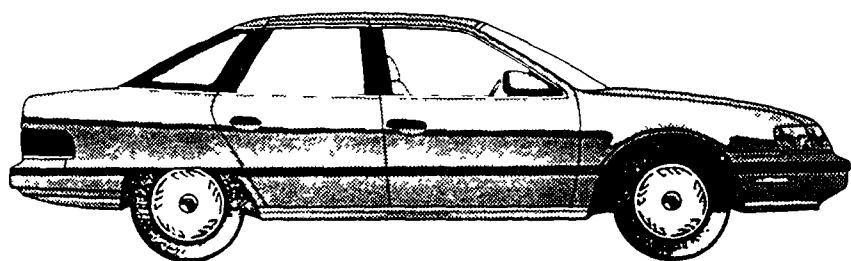
**\$22,895
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\$21,895*

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'89 SABLE 4 DOOR GS



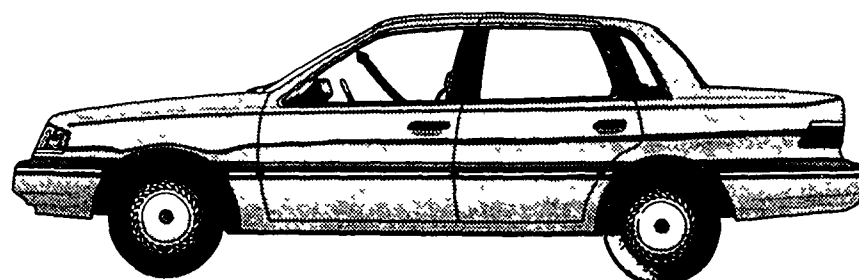
Automatic transmission, air condition manual, rear window defroster, cloth interior, power steering and brakes, and more.

**\$12,825
LESS CASH BACK - \$600**

\$12,225*

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Destination Charges Included

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363A Package, air condition manual, automatic transmission, light group, comfort convenience group and much more.

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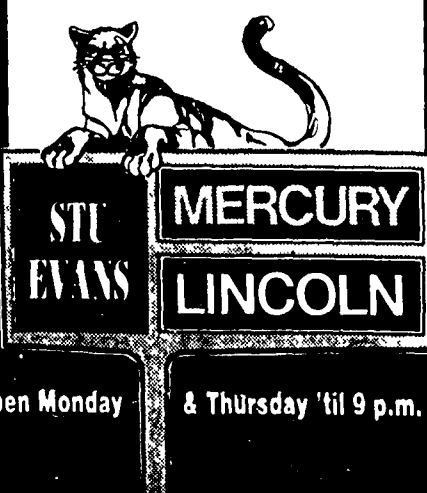
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Our Town

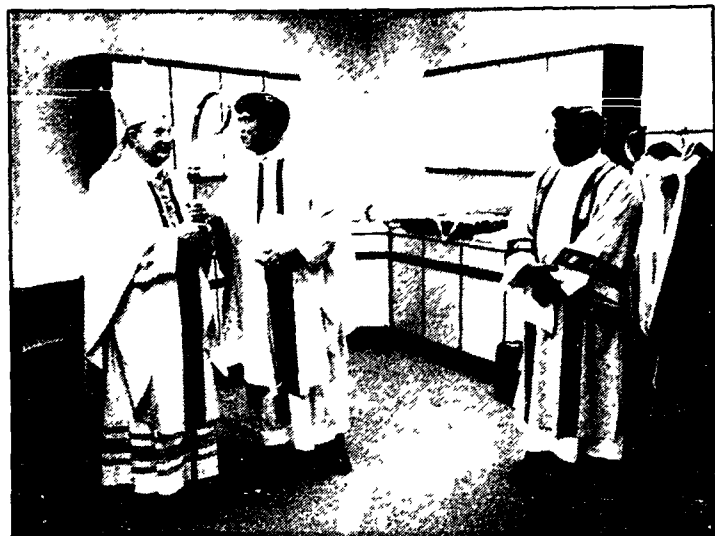
The Northville Record

Thursday, March 9, 1989

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C

a selection from



"Did You Hear the One About..." from Nov. 12, 1987



"Time to Pig Out," from April 23, 1987



"The Three Amigos," from Feb. 4, 1987



"Light at the End of the Tunnel," from July 28, 1988

Chris Boyd, Northville Record photographer, has been taking pictures of the community since November 1986.

As part of his beat, Boyd contributes a special editorial page photo every week, titled "Forum."

"My way to define forum is a photograph displayed for entertainment that may or may not provoke open discussion," Boyd said. "The space that my editors provide is unique, not many newspapers allow a photographer to display a picture on their editorial page."

A sampling of previously published Forum photos appears on this page.

Boyd was recently named Sliger-Livingston's "Journalist of the Year" for 1988. In presenting the award to him, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer of Suburban Communications Corporation, Phil Power, said Boyd was an outstanding representative of the best in community journalism.

Other recent awards won by Boyd include: First place, 1988 National



"Are You Lonesome Tonight," from April 7, 1988

Newspaper Association (NNA); Honorable Mention, 1988 Michigan Press Photographers Association (MPPA); First place, 1987, MPPA; Third place, 1987 National Press Photographers Association Pictures of the Year; Honorable mention, 1986 MPPA; and five other Michigan Press Association awards.

Photos by Chris Boyd

Random Sample

Q: Are you afraid to fly?

Six said: "No"

Four said: "Yes"

"I'm afraid, but I still fly often."
"Statistically it's still safer than driving a car."
"In view of all the accidents I have lost all my confidence, and I used to be a frequent flyer."
"I never liked to fly and that was before all these accidents."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Readers ask questions about recent graphic

Two weeks ago, on this very page was a story and graphic on stargazing.

Many residents from Northville called our offices, thinking we had mistakenly transposed the "Looking East" and "Looking West" directions on the stargazing graphic.

They were used to looking at regular maps, where north is always up, south is down, east is to the right and west is to the left. Our map was different.

So we looked into it. After further research by the Record staff, we discovered that having west on the right side of the graphic and east on the left was the correct way to do it.

Keep in mind, when you are looking up at the sky, either from a prone position on the ground or with your head tilted all the way back while sitting — it's a different angle

from the straight ahead look you give a map.

Here's why: when looking at an ordinary map of the world, the viewer is sort of looking down at the earth from space. Conversely, when looking at the stars, the viewer is looking up at the sky from the earth.

Now, you're probably more confused than before you read this article. But, here's an easier way to think about it.

Hold the stargazing graphic above your head, with the "Looking North" sign facing north. If you look south, you'll see "Looking South," if you look to your right, you'll see "Looking West," and to your left you'll see "Looking East." Hence, the east and west directions were correctly placed on the graphic.

Sorry for any confusion this may have caused.

Star gazing

Picture yourself lying down on the ground looking up at the stars

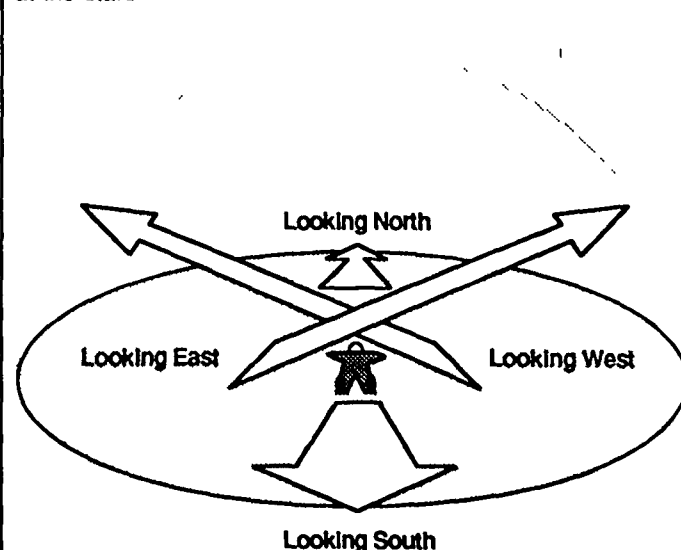


Diagram explains star gazing page in the Feb. 23, 1989 issue

In Our Town

Luncheon planned for Woman's Club

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Northville Woman's Club will conduct its Annual Meeting and Tureen Luncheon March 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Attending members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass for the luncheon.

The meeting will feature a fashion show by Sheryl Shaw, a modeling instructor for 17 years. She has also worked as a fashion lecturer for six years.

Shaw has been a runway model for 21 years and continues to model clothing. Also, she is the owner of Sheryl Lynn's Collectibles, where she designs and manufactures costume jewelry.

Members will be given a chance to purchase some of the clothes modeled during the fashion show following the program.

Chairperson of the event is Lonna Lemmon.

Garden Club to meet

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon on Monday, March 13, when the program will feature "Wildflowers."

During the meeting, Jo Krause will offer a presentation on wildflowers. Hostess and greeter of the event is Pat Kitchen. The meeting will be held at her home at 46855 Dunsany.

Social chairpersons are June Lafferty, Kathleen Mitchell, Barbara O'Brien, Rosemary Palarchio and Olive Lloyd.

Easter bunny lunches planned

Northville Community Recreation will host its annual Lunch with the Easter Bunny program on Tuesday, March 21 and Thursday, March 23.

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. on both dates.

Local children and their parents are invited to visit with the Easter Bunny at the Northville Community Recreation Department.

A hot dog lunch will be served to the children and a chef's salad will be served to the parents.

The Easter Bunny is expected to arrive after lunch for photos, treats, games and songs.

Registration is \$4 per person and must be made in advance because seating is limited. For more information call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Town Hall series announced

Organizers of the Northville Town Hall series have announced the celebrity line-up for the 29th season.

The season begins Oct. 12 with the appearance of David Eisenhower, who will discuss his best-selling book "Eisenhower At War."

Travel expert Arthur Frommer will speak on Nov. 9, astrologer Joyce Jillson will appear March 8, 1990 and musician Michael Walsh



Fashion expert Sheryl Shaw is guest speaker at the next Woman's Club meeting

will be guest speaker on April 5, 1990.

Tickets will be sold after April 10.

Nancy Quirk, chairperson of Northville Town Hall, announced that due to rising costs, season tickets for the next series will be raised to \$30.

She noted that the last price increase occurred in 1983.

Resident searches for volunteer

Northville resident Mernie Hines requests that a volunteer who recently expressed interest in volunteering for an indexing project at the Northville Public Library contact her again.

Hines said the woman's first name is Carol and that her phone number possibly begins with the numbers 4-2-0.

However, Hines has been unable to respond to the inquiry because she does not know the woman's last name or the last four digits of her phone number.

She requests that the resident call her again at 349-0349.

"I feel really bad that I haven't called her back — I don't want her to feel that she isn't loved or wanted," Hines said.

Any others interested in volunteering for the indexing project are also encouraged to call Hines at the same number.

Historical Society plans meetings

Northville Historical Society will conduct its Thursday, March 16 board meeting at the New School Church at Mill Race Village at 7:30 p.m.

An upcoming board meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19 at the Wash Oak School in Mill Race Village at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, May 18 the Society will conduct its annual members potluck meeting and election of officers. This meeting will be held at the Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road, from 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information about any of the meetings call Carol Kiraly at 348-3779 or Sally at the Society office at 348-1845.

Progressive Dinner held Saturday

Northville Historical Society presents its traditional Progressive Dinner this Saturday (March 11).

The evening begins with cocktails, which will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. at the New School Church or at the Yerkes House in Northville's historic Mill Race Village.

Following cocktails, guests will proceed to their assigned house for dinner.

JoAnn Dalziel, coordinator of the event, noted that response to the dinner has been exceptionally good. She said tickets were sold out and a waiting list was compiled.

"Everything is going very smoothly," she said, referring to plans for the dinner.

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit restoration of the Cady Inn in the Mill Race Village.

Questers to meet for tea

Silver Springs Questers will meet Wednesday, March 15 at 46141 Pickford.

The group will enjoy high tea from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call Eileen Dunn at 349-1483.

Notes from Northville Town Hall

Sue Korte's nephew, Don, was her guest at the recent Northville Town Hall series, featuring folk singer Phil Marcus Esser. Korte is publicity coordinator for the celebrity lecture series.

A Florida pilot, Don told the ladies sitting at his luncheon table about his experiences flying a small aircraft. He explained that his job has given him the chance to meet celebrities such as Robert Redford, who he described as "short" and Burt Reynolds, who he described as "a nice, ordinary guy."

Following a luncheon of roast beef and walnut creme cake, Esser participated in a question-and-answer session. Lunch guests were asked to write down their questions on an index card. Don bravely penciled in the question most of the ladies at his table were curious about — "how old are you?" He added the words "your appearance is deceiving," as a way of complimenting the singer.

Because he was one of the few men in attendance, Don didn't want to give his identity away and signed the card "Sharon."

Ironically, Don's question was the first one Esser read aloud. Before answering the inquiry, Esser asked "Sharon" to identify "herself" because he was curious about the nature of the comment "your appearance is deceiving."

To the surprise of everyone seated at his table, Don stood up, confessing that he was "Sharon." Esser looked at him with raised eyebrows and jokingly said he no longer was curious about the comment.

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• MT. CLEMENS—Hart Road Crossing, 13917 Hart Rd.
• TROY—Oakland Plaza, 310 John R.
• JACKSON—Airport Rd. (near Meyer)

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• PORTAGE—Southland Mall, 6100 Westnedge Rd.
• SOUTHGATE—Lumber Shopping Ctr., Dixie Hwy. (at 12 Mile Rd.)
• LATHRUP VILLAGE—Lathrup Ind. Bldg., Evergreen at 11 Mile Rd.
• STERLING HEIGHTS—Sterling Place, 37742 Van Dyke Hwy.
• GRAND RAPIDS—Fairbridge Shopping Ctr., 28th & E. Beltline
• PONTIAC—Oakland Plaza, 2901 W. Telegraph Rd.
• CLAWSON—Clawson Shopping Center

• BEDFORD—Bedford Plaza, 9132 Telegraph Rd.
• ROCHESTER HILLS—Compass Center, 325 S. I-19
• CANTON—Canton Commons, 4335 Joy Rd.
• NOVI—West Oaks
• FARMINGTON—33025 Grandview
• SOUTHFIELD PLAZA—29788 Southfield Rd.
• YPSILANTI—Carpenter Rd. (near Meyer)
• LIVONIA PLAZA—10955 Five Mile Hwy.

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(As Shown)	\$1,111.50	\$507.50
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Engagements announced for couples with Northville ties



MARY L. MARBURGER
WENDELL R. MULLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Marburger of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Wendell R. Mullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mullison of Bay City. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1980, where she earned a degree in music education. She also attended the University of Colorado, graduating in 1982 with a master's

degree in music. She is the band director for Redford Union High School. The future bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Bay City Central High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in computer science and mathematics. He is a software engineer with Information Systems Corporation. The couple plan a June wedding.



KELLY MORRISON
JOHN MATTOX

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Morrison of Walnut Creek, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Leigh, to John Addison Mattox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mattox of Danville, Calif. The Morrisons are former Northville residents. The engagement was announced at a brunch attended by family and friends at the Boundary Oaks Golf Club. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School. She

graduated from Central Michigan University in 1986. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Company in San Jose, Calif., where she works as a representative in the human resources department. The future bridegroom graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1984. He is also employed at Allstate Insurance Company in San Jose, Calif., where he works as a financial analyst. The couple play a May wedding.



LORI ANN ARCHER
THOMAS ARBANAS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbanas of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Thomas, to Lori Ann Archer of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect is employed at

Manufacturers Bank in Livonia. The prospective groom is a student at Madonna College and plans to graduate in the spring with a bachelor's degree in marketing. A September wedding is planned.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	
ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. For Information: 685-9425/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21250 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
St. John Lutheran Farmington 23225 Gilt Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. (nursery available) Church School 9:40 a.m. 474-4584 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M. LENTEN VESPERS, Wednesday 7:30 pm
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neill Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5686 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1020 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneers Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-0190 SUNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service 9:00 AM Bible Study Class 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available) WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

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Folk singer Phil Marcus Esser, above, plays to a captive audience while appearing at Northville Town Hall

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Esser entertains Town Hall crowd

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Snowflakes relentlessly fell from a miserable gray winter sky but inside a meeting room at the Plymouth Hilton a tall, charming man filled the ladies' ears with sounds of spring.

As they listened to the man's soothing melodies, gentle smiles tugged at the corners of their mouths, momentarily shutting out the dreary day. On stage stood Phil Marcus Esser, a basket of bright yellow silk daffodils and lilacs at his feet.

Esser was the third celebrity featured in the Northville Town Hall's current lecture series. He appeared at the Plymouth Hilton on Thursday, March 2, his guitar comfortably resting on his shoulder. His attractive wife, Susan, was a member of his captive audience.

Completely at ease with his audience and his music, Esser filled transitions between his songs with amusing anecdotes about his experiences as a folk singer. He recalled

his arrival in Detroit nearly 25 years ago when he got off a bus in the city and never got back on.

"Detroit is the one place on this planet for a guy with a guitar to work," he remarked.

Esser, 47, grew up in Omaha, Nebraska, and began his career as a songwriter, folk singer, producer and director after serving in the Air Force.

"I didn't choose folk singing — it sort of chose me," he explained.

His first job in Detroit was singing in a basement coffee shop at the Mount Royal Hotel, where he opened for an up-and-coming singer named Jose Feliciano, who was only 19 years old at the time.

Esser said there were two things that kept him in Detroit upon his arrival in 1964 — a job and his observation that Detroit was the first city he found where people were doing something about civil rights and women's rights.

During his recent appearance at

the Plymouth Hilton, Esser sang "God Is In Detroit," a theme song he wrote for WQBH Radio.

He said he was playing at a birthday party for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young when Martha Jean the Queen, a well-known blues singer, asked him to write a theme song for a new radio station. She told him the song would be played every night at midnight to start out the listening day.

Esser agreed to write the song but admitted that he never expected to hear from Martha Jean again. Much to his surprise, she called the next morning to tell him that studio time had been arranged the following day. His back-up singers for the session were Aretha Franklin's musicians.

He recalled the experience as one of the highlights in his career.

When Esser sang the powerfully inspirational song for his Town Hall audience, one of the strings on his guitar broke. He continued singing without hesitation but when the song ended, he jokingly commented that

the string had snapped when he was singing the words "God is in Detroit ... I just saw her".

Other songs performed at the Hilton included "Dead Egyptian Blues," "Oklahoma Rewrite," "Time In A Bottle," "Some Enchanted Evening" and others.

Currently Esser said he is completing a couple of industrial projects for Michigan Bell. He is preparing for a spring show "Au Printemps" which he will be performing at Sebastian's Restaurant in Somerset Mall toward the end of the month.

Looking to the future, Esser said his five-year plan includes producing shows in Traverse City, where he recently purchased a summer home. At the same time he said he hopes to produce shows in Detroit.

He said there is a need to expand his market, resulting in his plans for bringing his productions to the Traverse City area.

"I plan on singing till I drop," he said.

PTA News

Students participate in reading program

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Our Lady of Victory school. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY SCHOOL

The Partners in Excellence Reading (PIE) continues at Our Lady of Victory School. The program is over on March 10. All monies are due on March 17.

The Student Council held a pep rally in conjunction with the PIE program. The cheerleaders danced and led the student body in cheers related to reading.

The following students represented OLV on Feb. 4 at the Math Invitational held at Detroit Country Day School: Brandon Dalziel, Stefan Scherkenbach, Pamela Clancy and Kelly Berger. Thirty schools participated in the contest. Our team placed third in two of the three competitions. We are truly proud of their fine performance.

Registration for all students presently attending OLV School will take place between March 16 and March 23. Class sizes will be limited to 35 students in grades 1-8 and 16 students per session in Lindergharten. Tuition and fees for the new academic year will be announced prior to registration.

Seventh and eighth grade students participated in the annual Michigan Mathematics League Competition on Feb. 7. Seventh grade winners were Pamela Clancy, Kelly Korreck, Stefan Scherkenbach, John Holtschneider, and Paul Fessler.

Eighth grade winners were Brandon Dalziel, Kelly Berger, Betsy Monczka, Julie McMullen, Kevin Jakubowski, Jon Warborg, and Dawn

Kosinski. Congratulations to these students. State results will be published in the spring.

Grades 5-8 attended a concert at Ford Auditorium recently. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Leslie Dunner as conductor, performed their annual educational concert. This year's program was entitled "Shall We Dance."

Each Friday afternoon during the season of Lent, the faculty and students of Our Lady of Victory School gather to pray together. They participate in prayer services and the Stations of the Cross. Students and staff are grateful for the opportunity to pray together as a community.

Kathleen Leo begins her poetry residency on March 7. Look for some great work from your child during the next few weeks.

Registration for the upcoming school year has been moved from the week of March 16 to the week of April 3. Tuition and fees will be announced prior to registration. Full payment of fees will be due at registration time. The first quarterly payment of tuition will be due on May 30.

Registration for students not presently attending OLV School will be held the week of April 10. Class size will be limited to 35 students.

The following students will represent OLV School at the annual Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Exam held at U of D on April 22:

Grade Six — Brian Buser and Greg Obrecht.

Grade Seven — Pamela Clancy and Stefan Scherkenbach.

Grade Eight — Brandon Dalziel and Kelly Berger.

Congratulations and good luck to these six mathematicians.

Wickett to host seminar

Single Place presents an appearance by Michael Wickett, a consultant, talk show host and motivational speaker, on Saturday, March 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Wickett will speak from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Known for his inspirational topics, Wickett will demonstrate how to build self-esteem and give suggestions about how to improve relationships.

To reserve a ticket for Wickett's presentation, send \$15 for the three-hour seminar with your name, address and phone number to First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, Mich., 48167.

Make checks payable to First Presbyterian Church and designate "for Wickett seminar."

Single Place is a support group for adult singles and meets regularly at the church.

For more information call 349-0911.

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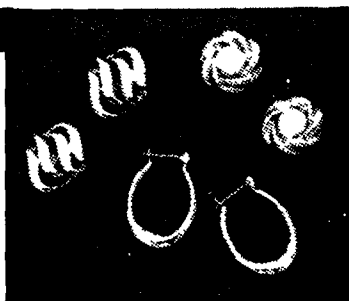
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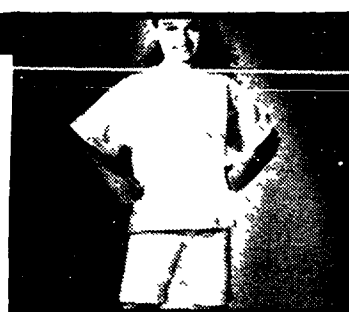
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By Carter's, Myonne, Lollipop and more favorite makers. Hipsters, briefs and more. Panties. Reg. 4.50-\$14, 3.15-9.80.

30% Off Entire stock of Wondermaid
Save on beautiful slips, petticoats and camisoles. Nylon-tricot, satin and cotton blends. Lingerie. Reg. 11.50-\$30, 8.05-\$21.

30% Off Entire stock of control bottoms
Subtract, Olga, Bali, Magic Lady and many more. Choose from briefs, panty girdles, pantliners and shapewear. Shapewear. The collection, reg. 6.50-\$41, 4.55-28.70.

KIDS

25% Off Entire stock girls' Jet Set
Take 25% off our entire stock of girls' Jet Set sportswear. Fun colors and styles. Girls' 4-14. Reg. 11.99-23.99, now 8.99-17.99.



25% Off Entire stock of O.P. for toddlers & boys
Surf's up at Crowley's and Ocean Pacific is on sale! Save now on our entire stock of fun-loving beachwear. Toddlers, Boys' 4-7. Reg. \$10-\$22, 7.50-16.50.

25% Off Entire stock of Levi's for boys 4-20
Our entire selection includes rinsed and acid-washed denim, twill pants, shirts and jackets to outfit your boys for spring. Many colors and styles. Available in Boys' 4-7, reg. \$16-\$30, now \$12-22.50; Boys' 8-20, reg. 17.99-\$46, 13.49-34.50.

30% Off Entire stock of children's sleepwear
Save on our entire selection of sleepwear for the kids. Fun patterns and colors for every size. Infants & Toddlers, Boys' 4-20 and Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$8-\$25, 5.60-17.50.

SHOES

25% Off Entire stock of 9 West shoes
One-day-only savings on every 9 West shoe. Choose from a great spring collection of dress and casual styles. In our 9 West department. Reg. 29.97-\$50, 22.48-37.50.



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One-Day Sale Friday, March 10. Selections vary by store.
†Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Wildwood Plaza. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion. Hurry in and save!

MEN

30% Off all Geoffrey Beene & Christian Dior dress shirts
Cotton/poly solids and patterns. Dior not at Universal, Wildwood Plaza or Flint. In Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. 28.50-\$38, now 19.95-26.60.



25% Off Entire stock of men's neckwear
A handsome assortment of colors and styles in 100% silk and polysilk. Names like Dior, Blass, Don Loper and Liberty of London. Neckwear. Reg. \$14-\$30, 10.50-22.50.

25% Off Entire stock of suits, sportcoats, blazers & dress trousers for men
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25% Off Entire stock of Arrow sport shirts
Versatile short-sleeve knit shirts in solids and stripes. And a fine selection of short-sleeve plaid wovens. Men's Sportswear. Knits, reg. \$21-\$23, 15.75-17.25; wovens, reg. \$25, 18.75.

25% Off Entire stock of Levi's Dockers slacks
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25% Off Alexander Julian & Gant sportswear
Fashion sportswear including short-sleeve knits, cotton sweaters, woven sportshirts and shorts. In Men's Better Sportswear. Reg. \$32-\$82, \$24-61.50.

30% Off Entire stock of Gotcha beachwear
Stock up for summer with novelty swimwear, shorts, knit and woven shirts, even tees and tanks. Bright colors and patterns. Young Men's. Reg. \$12-\$34, 8.40-23.80.

25% Off Entire stock of regular-priced men's Rolf's wallets
A wide selection of top-grain leather wallets from Rolf's. Choose from tri-folds, key cases, more. Available in Men's Accessories. Reg. 7.50-\$28, 5.63-\$21.

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Top-quality leather belts in dress and casual styles. 1" and 1 1/4" widths. Men's Accessories. Reg. \$15-\$22, 11.25-16.88.

25% Off Entire stock of men's underwear
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25% Off Entire stock of regular-priced pajamas by Diplomat
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The Northville Record

6-C

Thursday, March 9, 1989

Local woman sells developmental toys

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Dawn Frank's Novi home resembles a giant toy box. And for a good reason — Frank is an advanced manager for Discovery Toys, a company that specializes in developmental toys, books and games.

A big fan of the educational toys, Frank started selling them five years ago. She said she became interested in the company when she was expecting her children.

Her interest was twofold: as a mother she was constantly searching store shelves for educational toys for her daughters and she wanted to quit her 9-to-5 job and spend more time at home with her family.

"I got into it because I love the toys, not for the money," Frank explained.

Discovery Toys came to the rescue. The more she learned about the toys, the more interested she became. Soon she began hosting in-home toy demonstrations and found that there was a great interest in the toys.

"I'm not a child psychologist... I'm a mom," Frank said. "But I've seen my child grow up with them and know there's nothing better," she added, referring to the toys.

Frank's enthusiasm for the toys is contagious, whether she's talking about the Gummy Yummy teether for babies or Marbleworks, "the ultimate daddy's toy."

There are toys to promote a child's math skills, motor skills, language skills and visual skills. Bestsellers are Boomerings, lightweight links that connect together into a chain to serve a variety of purposes, and Marbleworks, a construction toy.

"I've had moms come up to me in the mall to ask me where I got them," Frank said about the Boomerings. "We use them for so many things."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Novi resident Dawn Frank displays Marbleworks, a bestseller for Discovery Toys

The 10-year-old toy company is based in San Francisco and sold nearly \$70 million in toys last year. Its brightly colored toys, games and intricately illustrated books are tested by educators and meet all federal standards.

Frank noted that most toys have special need applications. Some of the toys are used in schools.

"There is no magic here — there are no batteries," Frank said. "All the toys are kid-operated."

She also pointed out that the toys

are non-sexist, non-racial and non-violent. The toys promote creative, open-ended play, she added.

"If we want to make the world better, if we want to change it, we have to start with our kids," Frank said. "Play is a child's work — that's why toys are so important."

Discovery Toys recently began a book club, which currently offers 26 titles. Those who sign up receive a new book every six weeks. Selections include "Ten In A Bed," "When I'm Sleepy" and "Who Wants Arthur?"

The books are not based on reading levels, but rather on a child's level of development. Story characters and subjects focus on how a child experiences the world at various stages of development.

All of the products available through Discovery Toys are displayed through home demonstrations, enabling mothers to have one-on-one contact with the toys.

"It's easier to show people why a toy is educational rather than to tell them," Frank said.

During a home demonstration, for example, she may tell interested mothers about the Yummy Gummy teether. Then she may hand one to a mother, who will find that it's made of a soft, pliable plastic that has a light scent pleasing to a baby's nose.

Frank admitted that most of the toys sell themselves. Some of the games designed by Discovery Toys are created for adults. And all of the games are designed to promote interaction between a child and parent.

"The best toy you can possibly give your child is yourself," Frank said.

For more information about Discovery Toys contact Frank at 348-6606, Northville resident Lane Norton at 349-2467 or South Lyon resident Jane Seramur at 437-9645. All three ladies are managers in the company and can supply information about hosting a demonstration or about ordering toys.

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ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of unprecedented magnitude has just been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000™.

Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic - instructions should be followed carefully.

Expense Delays Marketing
Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap - but it works! As one doctor commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose - to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

Free 30 Day Trial Offer
Anorex 2000 is so effective and the results are so astonishing that the manufacturer is offering a 30 day free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If you are not 100% satisfied with the remarkable change you see in the mirror, just return your Anorex 2000 and your check will be destroyed uncashed. You have no risk - you can't lose money, only years of unwanted fat and years off your appearance.

Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A32, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222**, Ext. A32, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)
© 1989 1-800-633-2222 Ext. A32

Velveteen Rabbit performed at Marquis

Northville's Marquis Theater presents productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The production features an original script and musical score by two Michigan writers — Joseph Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a national debut.

"The Velveteen Rabbit" will play for several performances on weekends only through March 19.

Performance dates are Saturdays, March 11 and 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, March 12 and 19 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for children 12 and under, \$7 for adults. For more information call the Marquis box office at 349-8110.

CHOIR CONCERT — Novi Community Schools presents its annual District Choir Concert at Novi High School tonight (Thursday, March 9).

The program begins at 7 p.m. and will feature singers from Orchard Hills Elementary, Village Oaks Elementary and Novi High School.

Third and fourth graders from Village Oaks will perform "Wait For The Wagon," "Pick It Up," "I Can Win (The Turtle's Song)," and "The Erie Canal." Village Oaks students will be directed by Ray Roberts.

Third and fourth graders from Orchard Hills will perform "Hot Cross Buns and German Song" by the Tonette Ensemble, "My Cat" and "Stand Tall America." They'll be directed by Annie Bailey.

High school choirs, directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard, will perform "Locus Iste" by Anton Bruckner, "A Red Rose" by James Mulholland, "Bright Is The Ring Of Word" by Vaughn Williams and "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell.

The community is invited to attend the concert.

In Town

NOVI PLAYERS — will present its production of "Bus Stop" on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. Performances are at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

A matinee performance will be held Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The classic William Inge play, "Bus Stop" is set in a bus stop diner during a blizzard. Main characters include Cherrie, a would-be singer, and her persistent suitor, Beau.

Admission is \$5

MR. B'S FARM — The band Sittin' In is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

CALLIGRAPHY DISPLAY — Novi resident Linda McVicar features two of her works of calligraphy in the Michigan Association of Calligraphers Annual Juried Exhibition.

The show can be viewed at the Oakland County Executive Offices Galleria in Pontiac from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until the end of March.

The display features works by some of the state's finest calligraphers. McVicar currently teaches calligraphy classes in the Farmington and Livonia Community Education programs.

For more information about the show or classes, contact her at 474-7214.

YOUTH CHOIR — The Westminster Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents a musical program "Walk In Love" on Sunday, March 12 at 9:30 a.m.

The choir is composed of 23 middle school and high school singers from the church and community. "Walk In Love" is the result of two months of rehearsal, including an overnight retreat at the church.

"Walk In Love" has been called "A Choral Pilgrimage for Youth" by its creators, Bob and Esther Burroughs. Through musical selections, the program addresses issues for life such as sharing, loving, caring, understanding and forgiving.

In April the Westminster Youth Choir plans to perform in Windsor, Ontario and Port Huron. A June trip to Cincinnati is also planned, in conjunction with a choir trip to the Kings Island Amusement Park.

New members are invited to join the choir after March 12. For more information about "Walk In Love" or about choir membership call the church office at 349-0911.

BOOK FAIR — Interested in books?

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville will hold its annual Book Fair on March 14 and 15 from noon to 4 p.m. and on March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special evening hours will be offered March 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Children's literature for all ages will be available and the book fair is open to the public.

St. Paul's Lutheran School is at 201 Elm St. in Northville. For more information call Katherine Grooman at 420-0295.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Annual antique show held March 18-19

Antique lovers, take note. The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held March 18-19 on the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus at the Fieldhouse Arena, across from Fairlane Town Center.

Hours are Saturday, March 18 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 and is good for both days.

The show features 80 of the nation's foremost dealers from 25 states. Antiques available for sale include American and English furniture, decorative art, paintings, maps and prints, silver and pewter, toys, clocks, baskets, china and porcelain, glassware, lace and linen, oriental and hooked rugs, duck decoys, samplers, jewelry, stoneware and many other items.

For more information about the show call 420-3237.

TRAVEL FILM — The Commerce Township Area Historical Society presents "Peruvian Adventure," a travel and adventure film narrated by Romain Wilhelmsen. The film will be shown at the Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium on Sunday,

Nearby

March 12 at 3 p.m.
Admission is \$4.50 adults, \$2.25 students. For more information call 624-1483

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Kensington Metropark hosts pancake breakfasts Saturday and Sunday March 11 and 12 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person and includes a free guided tour of the sugar bush to learn how maple syrup is made.

Visitors can learn how maple trees are tapped and how sap is collected. They will also be invited to visit the sugar house to see how the sap becomes syrup.

Tickets should be purchased in advance at the park's Farm Center Food Bar any weekend day. For more information call 685-1561.

GLASS COLLECTION — DuMouchelles Art Galleries, 409 E. Jefferson in Detroit, features a collection of rare Tiffany, Handel, Moser and Burmese glass for auction March 17, 18 and 19.

Belonging to the estate of Mrs. Vane Porter of Toledo, Ohio, the collection includes several richly-colored, one-of-a-kind pieces.

For more information call 358-9103.

ART EXHIBIT — Madonna College hosts a student art exhibit April 2-16 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

The exhibit is open to the public. Admission is free. A reception will be held Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Madonna College is at I-96 and

Levan Road in Livonia.

UPCOMING DRAMA — Detroit Music Hall presents Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge" March 17-18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10-\$25. For ticket information call 963-7680.

Music Hall Center is at 350 Madison in Detroit.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM — presents "Women in America: Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives" March 18-19.

A fashion show will feature women's wear from various times. For more information call 271-1620.

ART GALLERY — Swidler Gallery presents "Functional Ceramics As Art" March 10 through April 8.

The exhibit opens March 10 from 6 to 9 p.m.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Swidler Gallery is at 308 West Fourth St., Royal Oak, in the Washington Square Plaza. For more information call 542-4880.

Thursday, March 9, 1989

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D

Divers lead Northville to 4th-place finish

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

An incredible, record-breaking team performance in diving powered the Northville swim squad to a fourth place finish in the Western Lakes League Meet on March 1-3 at Plymouth Salem.

For the Mustangs, it was yet another goal reached in what is turning out to be a memorable season. Coach Mark Heiden wanted his team to improve on last year's fifth-place finish, but a new scoring system at the event threatened to throw a monkey wrench into those plans.

Instead of scoring the top 12 performances per event — as has been the norm for years — the top 18 finishers received points. For a small team with out much depth — like Northville — it was a disadvantage. But the Mustangs overcame the potential problem by registering improvements from every swimmer and every diver.

"Everybody had drops in their times — 100 percent — and many of them were more than I expected," Heiden said. "It was a great meet for us."

Northville scored 312 points in the 12-team competition for fourth, behind first-place Salem (462 points), Plymouth Canton (454) and North Farmington (337). The big point-getter came in diving, where three Mustangs combined to score a whopping 65-points for the team. Rob Devyak, Larry Osiecki and Steve Lang placed 1-2-3 respectively in the event to become the first teammates to take the top three places in a WLAA Meet event, ever.

"Obviously, the highlight was diving," Heiden said. "There was a field of 38 divers, and for our three guys to be the top three is an incredible feat. The divers were phenomenal — you couldn't ask for more."

Devyak — who is undefeated this season — was first with an All-American qualifying score of 421.7. He was followed by Osiecki (381.95) and Lang (361.7). The meet marked the end of a great four-year diving career for Devyak in the Western Lakes, and a great comeback by Osiecki. He missed most of the season with a case of mononucleosis but came back to salvage the campaign in impressive style.

"I was hoping all three of the guys would be in the top six, so I was

"Obviously, the highlight was diving. There was a field of 38 divers, and for our three guys to be the top three is an incredible feat. The divers were phenomenal — you couldn't ask for more."

— Mark Heiden
Mustang Swim Coach

delighted," Heiden said. "These guys kept building on each other's dives. It was a real team thing."

Another high point in the finals on Friday was sophomore Eric Newton's great effort in the 200-yard IM. His time of 2:02.24 was good for third place overall, set a new school-record, and topped a state meet qualifying cut. Salem All-Stater Ron Orris won the event and Jeff Homan of North Farmington was second, just one-tenth of a second ahead of Newton.

In the 500 freestyle, Newton was second overall with a 4:56.97 effort — three seconds behind Orris.

"I thought Newton did a nice job," Heiden said. "He's a tough swimmer, but he has a lot expected of him for a sophomore. It doesn't seem to bother him, though."

Newton was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that placed third (3:22.29) and set a state meet qualifying time. The team of Newton, Bob Holdridge, John Warren and Brad Cook headed into the meet seeded at 3:29.1 and promptly dropped almost seven seconds. Warren was a late replacement in the race because he's rebounded very quickly from a muscle pull. The 200 medley relay

team of Dave Morante, Matt Hanna, Chris Handyside and Andy Wayne cut three seconds off their best time and placed seventh (1:46.7).

Freshman Bob Holdridge had a splashing debut at the WLAA Meet as he placed fourth in the 500 freestyle (5:10.23) and fifth in the 200 freestyle (1:52.43). His time in the 200 was just one-tenth of a second off the school record. Cook was seventh in the 100 butterfly (57.02) and 13th in the 200 IM (2:08.46) and also had a fine outing.

The rest of the Mustangs to place included Wayne in the 100 butterfly (ninth, 58.84) and the 50 freestyle (12th, 23.71); Jason Stringer in the 100 butterfly (14th, 58.34) and the 200 freestyle (18th, 1:57.2); Handyside in the 50 freestyle (11th, 23.62); Morante in the 100 backstroke (1:02.65) and Hanna in the 100 breast stroke (1:06.64).

"Guys like Larry Osiecki and John Warren are our comeback kids," Heiden said. "They were functioning totally on desire. It was all heart."

"But everyone contributed. I don't think any school in the league performed and scored as many points as we did when you consider the size of the teams."

STATE MEET UPDATE: Divers Rob Devyak, Larry Osiecki and Steve Lang all qualified for the MHSAA Diving Regional held on March 7 (after Record deadline) at Brighton, and Heiden believes all three have a good chance to place in the top 12 and advance to the state meet on March 10-11 at Michigan State University.

"I think Devyak has a shot at the state title," Heiden said. "I haven't seen all the divers in the state but he's considered one of the best."

Eric Newton has qualified for the state meet in two events — the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle. He is also a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that will be competing in East Lansing, along with teammates Bob Holdridge, Brad Cook and John Warren.

"I think Eric should be a strong contender for a top 12 finish in both of his events, but I'm not sure what to expect in the relay," Heiden admitted. "We'll just go out and do the best we can."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Western Lakes diving champion Rob Devyak is congratulated by teammates after executing an impressive dive

Gymnasts top 132; place 3rd in WLAA

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville gymnasts scored more than 132 points and placed third at the Western Lakes Meet on March 2 — which is the highest finish ever for a Mustang squad. But Coach Michelle Charniga was disappointed because her squad failed to beat Westland John Glenn in order to slip into second place behind the champions from North Farmington.

That should give you an idea just how far the program's come this season. Charniga and her gymnasts are no longer satisfied with scoring 125 points and placing in the middle of the pack in the eight-team WLAA.

"We were happy to score 132 and place third, but as a team we faded a little in the final two events," Charniga said. "We were in first place after the vault and uneven bars, but the balance beam hurt us and our floor exercise scores were a little low."

The Mustangs scored well as a team in the vault and then stormed into the lead with a fabulous team effort in bars. After two events, Northville was in first place with 68.50 points, which was slightly ahead of state power North Farmington. But familiar troubles in the balance beam and the fifth-highest point total in the floor exercise dropped the team into third with 132.95 points — less than two points behind Glenn but ahead of Plymouth Canton.

"We really wanted to beat Glenn and Canton because both of those teams beat us in dual meets by less than a point," Charniga said. "We accomplished half of that goal."

As a team, Northville scored 33.45 in the vault, and were led by super-frosh Mia De Hart, who was ninth overall with an 8.5. Senior Yvonne Beebe was 11th (8.40) and Lee LaChance added an 8.3, but senior standout Wendy Beach fell on her landing and had to settle for an 8.25.

"We've scored as high as 134 in the vault, so it wasn't our best performance, but we did O.K.," Charniga said.

But everything clicked in the uneven bars. The team score of 35.05 was the highest for a Mustang team

in any event, ever. Charniga was delighted to see four of her gymnasts place in the top 10, and again DeHart led the way with an incredible 9.1 — good for third overall. Beach rebounded to place sixth (8.8), LaChance was seventh (8.65) and Beebe ninth (8.5).

"We beat everybody on bars," Charniga said. "That was the highest Mia's ever scored in anything and she just keeps improving. And she's just a freshman."

DeHart was eighth in the balance beam with an 8.15, but she was the only Mustang to place (top 12). Beach had a fine routine but was plagued by two falls and an overtime penalty. She scored 7.95 but the deductions cost her second place. The other Northville participants were Beebe (7.9), LaChance (7.85) and Karen Pyle (7.8).

"These girls just aren't buddy's with the balance beam," Charniga said. "I don't know what it is, but we had the same types of problems last season too."

In the floor exercise, Beach paced the Mustangs with an 8.8 and was fourth overall. She was followed by DeHart (8.10), LaChance (8.0), Tracy Surdu (7.7) and Beebe (7.25), but the team's 32.6 score was only the fifth highest.

In the all-around competition, DeHart was fifth overall and was the top-performing freshman in the field. Her combined score of 33.85 drew raves from opposing coaches. Beach was sixth (33.8), LaChance 12th (32.80) and Beebe 15th (32.05).

REGIONAL UPDATE: The Mustangs qualified for the MHSAA Team Regionals back in January, and Charniga believes her team can contend for the title.

The event will be held on March 11 at Plymouth Canton and 23 teams will be vying for the top three spots and a chance to advance on to the State Meet.

"At our regional, I think (Westland John) Glenn will be the team to beat and then there's us and Canton," Charniga said. "I think we have a chance to contend for first and a good chance to be in the top three, but we'll have to perform well."



Record/TERESE KREDO

Freshman Mia DeHart, shown on the balance beam at the WLAA Meet last week, was Northville's top all-arounder

Salem nips Northville at districts

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Good teams always seem to find a way to win at the end.

As Western Lakes League champs, the Plymouth Salem cagers have had plenty of experience in that department this season. The Rocks headed into their MHSAA District semifinal clash on March 1 against Northville with a 19-3 record — and before the night was over, it was another 20 win season as the Mustangs fell 53-48.

The loss ended Northville's season in a hurry. The squad wound up winning five of its last seven, but was just 10-11 overall. Salem, on the other hand, was stunned by Livonia Stevenson in the district finals three days later.

It was a close contest throughout, with the Rocks holding a narrow lead most of the first half before giving way to the Mustangs in the third quarter. But just when it appeared the locals would spring an upset, Salem fought back down the stretch with the kind of pressure defense that usually facilitates a comeback. Northville folded under the pressure, turning the ball over three straight possessions, and enabling the Rocks to score the final seven points in the game.

"We were able to handle the pressure most of the game, but when it got down under three minutes to go, (Salem's) intensity increased and we were in trouble," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "We had them beat but we lost our composure at the end. Believe me when I tell you that they dodged a bullet."

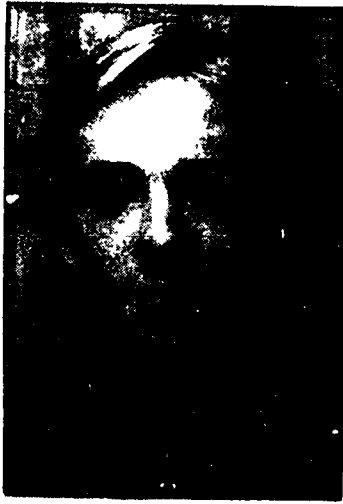
Northville got off to a bad start and Salem jumped ahead 10-2 after several minutes of play. Harrison called a time-out before things got out-of-hand.

"I think we were a little too tight to start the game," he said.

The Mustangs came back — thanks to a pair of buckets by Chris House and Joe Kaley — and only trailed by three after one quarter. In the second, aggressiveness at the offensive end put Northville players at the free

Continued on 3

Mustang Roundup



LARRY OSIECKI

Diver Larry Osiecki was out of Northville's line-up since December with mono, but that didn't stop him from placing second overall — out of 38 competitors — at the Western Lakes League Meet last weekend. We think his great comeback and performance deserves 'Mustang of the Week' accolades. Osiecki scored 381.95 points and was sandwiched between teammates Rob Devyak (first place) and Steve Lang (third) in the final standings. It was the first time in meet history one team has swept the top three places in any event, and it gave Northville 65 points. That helped the team place fourth overall out of 12 teams. "Larry Osiecki is one of our comeback kids," Northville Coach Mark Heiden said. "(He was) functioning totally on desire. It was all heart.



MIA DeHART

Freshman gymnast Mia DeHart may be Northville's star of the future, but she's also a star right now. The transfer student had a fabulous outing at the WLAA Meet last week and helped the Mustangs place third overall. That's why she is a 'Mustang of the Week.' DeHart was Northville's top scorer in three of four events, and was the team's All-Around champion (fifth overall) with a 33.85 score. DeHart was ninth overall in the vault with an 8.5, eighth in the balance beam (8.15) and third in the uneven bars with an incredible 9.1. "That was the highest Mia's ever scored in anything and she just keeps improving," Northville Coach Michelle Charniga said. "And she's just a freshman."

Scoreboard

Basketball

FINAL AREA STANDINGS

Millford	21-2
Lakeland	13-8
Northville	10-11
Novi	7-14
South Lyon	2-20

AREA LEADERS

Scoring

Walters (Lakeland)	19.3
Armstrong (Millford)	18.8
C. Hutchins (Lakeland)	18.3
Cole (Novi)	17.9
House (Northville)	14.5
Myers (Northville)	14.5
Fisher (Novi)	14.0
M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	12.3
Wals (Northville)	10.2

Rebounds

Byrd (South Lyon)	11.2
Walters (Lakeland)	10.5
Fisher (Novi)	10.4
Czardas (Novi)	7.5
House (Northville)	7.3
Wilhelm (Millford)	6.9
Irish (Millford)	6.7
Meredith (Northville)	5.9

Assists

M. Hutchins (Lakeland)	6.5
Wise (Novi)	5.5
Petru (Millford)	4.5
Dirmeyer (Millford)	4.4



MIKE KARFIS

C. Hutchins (Lakeland) 4.2
Armstrong (Millford) 3.3
Karfis (Northville) 3.2
Czardas (Novi) 3.2



SCOTT MEREDITH

Free Throw %
(45 attempts minimum)
Duncan (South Lyon) .762
Armstrong (Millford) .747
Kaley (Northville) .729
Czardas (Novi) .686
Wals (Northville) .684
M. Hutchins (Lakeland) .682
C. Hutchins (Lakeland) .680
Myers (Northville) .667

Walters (Lakeland) 529
Irish (Millford) 504
Fisher (Novi) 472
Duncan (South Lyon) 466

Team Offense

Millford 62.0
Lakeland 61.2
Novi 59.7
Northville 58.3
South Lyon 46.9

Team Defense

Millford 44.3
Lakeland 57.8
Northville 59.9
South Lyon 61.8
Novi 63.7

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Plymouth Salem 53, Northville 48
Salem Elliott 4-3-12, Gold 5-2-12, Noonan 0-1-2-1, Marshall 2-4-4-8, Jagacki 1-2-4-5, Johnson 2-0-0-4, Albertson 5-4-10, Baker 0-1-2-1. Totals 17-18-24-53.
Northville House 9-2-3-20, Price 1-0-2-2, Myers 3-2-4-9, Karfis 1-5-7-7, Kaley 3-3-3-9, Meredith 0-1-2-1, McKee 0-0-0-0. Totals 17-13-18-48.
Salem 13-14 5-21-53
Northville 10-12 12-14-48
Total Fouls Northville 21; Salem 21.
Fouled Out: Baker, Karfis.
Three Pointers: Elliott, Myers.
Records: Northville 10-11, Salem 20-3.
Livonia Stevenson 62, Novi 55
Stevenson: Ahlen 0-0-1-0.

Koskowski 3-4-6-11, Leven 2-1-2-7
Nazzelli 10-3-5-23, Schwedt 2-0-4-5
Somie 5-0-0-10, Czernan 3-0-0-6 Totals 25-8-1-42
Wise 3-4-6-10, Cole 5-6-11-18
Howard 0-0-1-0, Fisher 8-1-4-17, Csor-
das 3-0-0-6, Brockman 2-0-0-4 Totals 21-11-22-55
Stevenson 13-15-19-15-62
Novi 17-10-14-14-55
Total Fouls: Stevenson 17, Novi 14
Three Pointers: Cole (2), Koskowski, Leven (2), Schwedt
Records: Novi 7-14, Stevenson 16-6

THURSDAY'S GAME

Millard 54, Brighton 43
Brighton: Hartman 6-5-6-17,
Pawelski 3-3-4-9, Cotton 2-2-2-6, Seck-
inger 2-0-0-5, Cutler 1-1-2-4, Rindusz 0
1-2-1 Totals 14-12-17-42
Millford Armstrong 5-6-9-16, Gilbert
5-2-4-12, Petru 4-0-1-9, Irish 3-2-10-8
Wilhelm 3-2-2-8, Dirmeyer 0-1-2-1
Totals 20-13-28-54
Brighton 8-8-7-19-42
Millard 14-11-20-36
Total Fouls: Brighton 23, Millford 17
Fouled Out: Wilhelm, Dirmeyer,
Pawelski.
Three-point Goals: Cutler, Seck-
inger, Petru.
Records: Brighton 8-13, Millford 21-1

SATURDAY'S GAME

Howell 37, Millford 36

Meads Mill teams rewrite record books

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

To say the Meads Mill Middle School fared well athletically this winter would be a vast understatement.

The school's seventh-eighth grade swim team, along with the boys seventh grade basketball squad, capped a pair of undefeated seasons. The swim team was 5-0 and the basketball team was 8-0, but there is more to the story than that.

The swim team, coached by Dean Kendall, features both boys and girls. At the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (MISCA) State Meet several weeks ago at Hill High School in Lansing, Meads Mill swimmers placed (top 12) 14 times in 11 events, including two state champions and one state record. The girls 400-yard freestyle relay team — featuring Brenda Newton, Sheila Osborne, Erica Anderson and Jodi Wesley — took the state title in a time of 4:03.81. It broke the former state record by — brace yourself — 14 full seconds! The old mark, set last season, was 4:17.85.

Wesley added Meads Mill's other state title, winning in the 200 freestyle in 2:07.74 and was also second in the 100 backstroke (1:08.92).

"They really demolished the old record," Kendall said. "We seeded the relay team at 4:05, so I had a feeling they would get the record easily."

The other top 12 performances from the girls included Newton (sixth, 1:10.46) and Anderson (seventh, 1:11.64) in the 100 IM, Osborne (sixth, 27.71) in the 50 freestyle, Osborne (third, 1:00.59) and Newton (fourth, 1:01.02) in the 100 freestyle and Anderson (11th, 1:13.11) in the 100 backstroke.

The boys top 12 finishes came from Dave Wesley (10th, 1:03.48) in the 100 freestyle, Gregg Garner (11th, 1:17.98) in the 100 backstroke, Matt Handyside (eighth, 1:15.40) in the 100 breast stroke, Wesley (sixth, 2:15.17) in the 200 freestyle, Handyside (seventh, 26.49) in the 50 freestyle and the 200 medley relay team (seventh, 2:11.61) featuring Garner, Handyside, Wesley and Dave Valade.

A Meads Mill seventh-eighth grade swim team hasn't lost a dual meet in five seasons, and Kendall

believes a good crop of talented youngsters are on their way to the high school level the next few years.

"We have a lot of swimmers from the USS-M clubs in the area and that makes a big difference," he said. "(Northville) High School is going to be real strong when these kids move up. I think the boys team will be helped the most, especially in the depth department."

The basketball squad capped a perfect season by beating previously unbeaten Novi Middle School 67-56 in the final game of the season. Meads Mill, the Liv-Oaks League champion, became the first unbeaten team in school history, and averaged 54.7 points per game while giving up an average of only 24.6.

The team, coached by Bob Kucher, included Chuch Apigian, Richard Bell, Ted Downs, John Farrar, Bo Fowler, Dean Frellick, Marc Golden, Jason Holman, Brian Jackson, Rashim Kersey, Bryan Kelley, George Lemmon, Mark Scholz, Chad Tolstedt, Neil Yackie, Derek White and Kieran Williams.

Northville's Felicelli signs with Alma College

Northville senior Dave Felicelli — an All-Area football selection last fall — has committed to attend Alma College next fall to play football for the Scots.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Felicelli was a first-team All-Area and honorable mention All-WLAA offensive tackle for the Mustangs, and was one of Alma's top-priority recruits. Felicelli is planning on majoring in chemistry at Alma, which is recognized for its high academic

standards.

Alma is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Conference, which includes seven NCAA Division III schools. The college won its 22nd conference football championship last fall.

Felicelli narrowed his choices to Alma College and Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He chose Alma based on academic offerings,

but Head Football Coach Phil Brooks was also very instrumental in the decision.

According to Brooks, Felicelli will play either offensive guard or center. He will report for practice on Aug. 19.

Felicelli, a two-year starter for Northville, started playing football at age 11 with the Novi-Northville Colts.

"Dave overcame some nagging injuries and kept working hard all year," said Mustang Football Coach Darrel Schumacher last fall. "He was very important to our team and did an outstanding job. In all honesty, he was better than we anticipated because he kept improving so much. His strengths are that he's got good quickness and he's sound technical."

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball and Softball Program will have registration for boys and girls on March 11 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

There are six leagues offered for house baseball teams, ranging from E League (ages 16-14) to T-Ball League (ages 6-9). In addition, three girls softball leagues (Primary, Intermediate and Senior) and five travel leagues — four baseball and one softball.

For more information call 349-0203.

PGA GOLF SHOW: The first Michigan-sponsored PGA Golf Show will be held at the Cobo Convention Center in Detroit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10-12.

More than 100 PGA teaching professionals will be on hand to host ongoing clinics and seminars.

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Brighton dumps Northville spikers in district tourney

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Kensington Valley Conference champs from Brighton showed teams from Novi and Northville very little mercy last week during MHSAA District volleyball action.

The Bulldogs (34-8) dumped the Wildcats in straight games at a March 1 pre-district clash in Novi, and then did the same thing to the Mustangs three days later in quarter-final action at Lakeland High School.

The loss wrapped up a 13-11-3 campaign for Northville. Novi, under first-year coach Amy Rademacher, ended up 5-15.

Northville and Brighton split a pair of games back in early February at an invitational, but it was a different story once the team's reached district play. The Bulldogs cruised 15-7, 15-9.

"Our girls played about as well as they can play," Northville Coach Paul Osborn said. "Brighton digs well, they make a lot of saves and they play nice defense. Basically, they wait for you to make the mistakes and we did."

The match was marred by a power-outage, and a resulting 20-to-30 minute delay in game one. The Mustangs scored the first three points in the game but Brighton came back to tie it at 5-5 and then pulled ahead 9-5 before play was suspended.

When play resumed, the Bulldogs outscored Northville 6-2 the rest of the way to notch the win.

Brighton scored five points to start game two before the Mustangs even got a chance to serve, but the locals battled back. After pulling to within one at 10-9, Northville ran out of gas and gave up five in a row to provide the final margin of victory.

"We came back nicely but they ended our momentum in a hurry," Osborn said. "Our serve reception wasn't as good as it should have been, but I thought we moved the ball around and hit pretty well. The little mistakes — like standing around and not communicating — are the ones that really hurt us."

Osborn singled out senior hitter Debbie Stevens for her fine play. She led the team in hits and blocks.

"(Debbie) hit and blocked well," he said. "It was one of her better games of the season — but you can't win with just one person."

BRIGHTON 15-15, NOVI 5-5: Brighton handled the 'Cats very easily in two earlier meetings this season, so last week's post-season outcome was no surprise. Novi actually executed quite well on offense against the Bulldogs, but didn't get many chances.

"Most of our points came on nice bumps, sets and spikes,"

Rademacher said. "The problem was that we were playing defense most of the time and didn't get too many chances to set up our offense. My girls played well — we just lost to a better team."

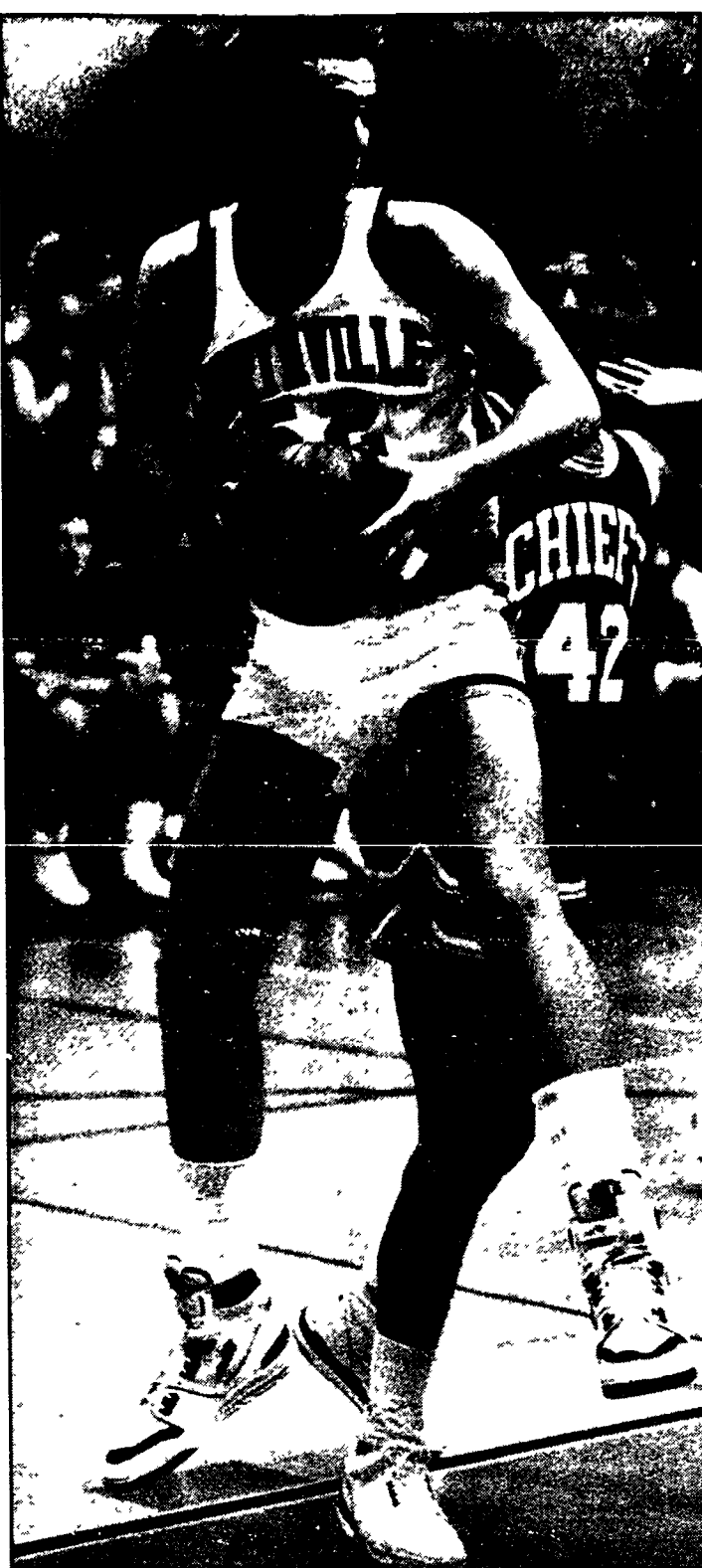
In game one, the Wildcats stayed close in the first few rotations. After Brighton jumped ahead 6-1, Novi narrowed it to 6-3 but then gave up a pair of lengthy scoring runs and that was the difference.

The Bulldogs scored five quick points to start game two and were never threatened the rest of the way. With the score 10-4, Brighton reeled off five in a row and that ended it.

"Whenever we got a chance to set it up, we did well, but we had trouble stopping them," Rademacher said. "We got a few points here and there, but they dominated."

The 'Cats had some success statistically in areas like serving (82 percent), setting (84 percent), hitting (85 percent) and serve reception (77 percent). Senior hitters Kim Black and Nicki Kasten did most of the scoring for Novi. Black had nine hits, three kills and a block, while Kasten added seven hits, two kills, a block and two dinks.

"It was a very tough match-up for us in the first-round of the tournament, so I'm not disappointed at all," Rademacher said. "We played hard."



Senior Chris House (52) wrapped up a fine prep career with 20 points versus Salem

Mustang cagers make quick exit in tourney

Continued from 1

throw line 11 times but the team connected just six times and trailed 27-22 at halftime.

Whether it was a strong effort by the Mustang defense or a lackluster offensive showing by Salem, the lead switched hands late in the third quarter. Thanks to a 12-5 run during an eight-minute span, Northville held a 34-32 advantage as the final period began. House scored 10 points in the third to lead the way.

The two-point advantage stood up until the Rocks converted a three-point play off a missed free throw with just over a minute remaining to pull ahead 49-48. A rash of turnovers by the Mustangs allowed Salem to score a pair of unanswered baskets and win the game by five. In the fourth quarter, Northville was outscored 21-14.

"When we were ahead by two and they got the three-point play, that took a lot out of us," Harrison said. "Our kids were very disappointed with the loss because they were very determined and played their hearts out. I was happy to see that our players didn't back off and weren't intimidated."

"Psychologically, we had everything on our side for this game and I think Salem was looking ahead a little to the finals. Even though our record heading in was pretty mediocre, we had been on a roll."

House led all scorers with 20 in his last game for the Mustangs. Kaley added nine, and so did Heath Myers, but it was nearly six points under his season average. Defensively, House held Salem's 6-foot-6 center Jake Baker to one point.

"If (Myers') would have had a decent scoring day, it may have been a different story," Harrison said. "But Salem put a lot of defensive attention on him and he never got untracked."

Novi Athletic Director honored

Novi's John Fundukian is one of 11 athletic directors from across the state to receive "Regional Athletic Director of the Year" honors by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA).

It's the first such award for Fundukian, who's been with the Novi school district since last summer, but has served as an A.D. in two other school districts dating back to 1967.

"The MIAAA gives out this award every year to one athletic director in each of the 11 regions in the state," explained Fundukian.

"Our region — number eight — includes Oakland and Macomb counties."

MIAAA Awards Committee Chairman Bernie Larson said in a press release that award recipients "through their positions, have made a significant impact on the lives of their students and have successfully used athletics as a catalyst to achieve demonstrable progress in the social and cultural environment of their respective schools and communities."

Each of the athletic directors chosen to receive the award will be honored at an awards banquet at the MIAAA Mid-Winter Conference in Lansing in March.

"I'm really complimented by it," Fundukian said. "I've never received this award before. I guess if you hang around long enough, awards like this start coming your way."

"There's an application procedure and you have to meet certain criteria. You need recommendations and involvement at the state level, committee level and at the high school athletic association level. I've generally been pretty active in a lot of those areas."

Fundukian is a 1964 graduate of Adrian College where he majored in English and Physical Education. He later earned a master's degree in education from Wayne State University and was a teacher at Highland Park High School from 1964-1970. Fundukian was named athletic director of the Highland Park School District in 1967 before moving on to

the Walled Lake School District in '71.

He held the athletic director's position in Walled Lake from 1984 through 1987 when he moved to Novi. Fundukian is a member of the Michigan and National Athletic Administrators Associations and the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Directors Association. He is currently president of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association; has served as an MHSAA official in basketball, cross-country, volleyball and track; and is a member of the Michigan Association of Track Officials.

Fundukian has received many honors during his career, including the 1969 Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Coach of the Year award and the 1970 Detroit News Coach of the Year award.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

4-D

Thursday, March 9, 1989

Mobile breast cancer unit available

The Oakland County Health Department is stalking a killer.

Beginning last December, a mobile breast cancer screening unit has made examination access easier for women unable to see their doctors regularly.

"All we need is a parking space," said Judith Anderson, program director of the Oakland County Breast Cancer Mobile Unit. "Ours is a completely equipped unit."

"We planned this for about a year and sent out for bids on every piece of equipment. It's a must to get very good X-ray equipment, and we were picky."

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring malignancy in women and among the leading cancer killers, said Anderson. "When tumors are found in early stages of their development, the rate of cure is high."

Anderson said it's important for women to know the service is available, especially since the statistics for breast cancer may be higher for women in Oakland County than elsewhere. "When women are more educated, they tend to put off childbearing. There's a higher risk factor when women have no children or when their first child is born after age 30," she explained.

Other factors include diets that are richer in fat, and obesity which can make tumors harder to find.

One out of every 10 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, a serious imperative for establishing such programs.

The mobile service is the first of its kind in Oakland County. Its goal is to increase the survival rate of women by detecting breast cancer at an early stage. The combination of a breast physical exam along with mammography is more effective than either alone. The mobile service provides both.

A three-person staff — including a nurse, X-ray technician and clerk — are all women.



Geraldine Dortch, an X-ray technician, enters the Mobile Screening Unit

Anderson said the service is vital to all women, but breast cancer risk increases with age.

Patients who may need surgery are provided with consultants and information on support groups after surgery.

Free breast examinations for women over 60 years of age are an integral part of the program. Women under 60 pay \$12 for the first appointment. Repeat appointments are \$7.

A breast examination by a specially trained nurse is included in the screening. Height, weight, blood pressure, counseling and low-dose mammography are monitored. Most insurances are accepted.

Anderson, who believes women need all the information they can get about breast cancer, said many

Oakland County women don't even know the program is there.

Located on Greenfield and Catalpa in Southfield, the Oakland County Health Division has offered non-profit quality health services since 1976. The new mobile service offers the same, bringing mammography on wheels right to the clients.

"Appointments at the Oakland Health Center or mobile unit take about an hour," said Anderson. "No one is ever turned away because of inability to pay."

Anderson said by mid-January her office already had bookings for the mobile unit through June. "In the first eight days of the program, we saw 70 patients, did 56 mammograms and found several suspicious

results," she said.

"Church groups and clubs should call in advance to arrange screening. We only need 10 people asking for service to come out with the mobile unit," she added.

Anderson said Oakland County's breast cancer detection program has been good since its onset in 1976. The new equipment and mobility can only upgrade its effectiveness.

"Appointments are necessary, but emergencies are given consideration. Hours of operation Mondays from noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the center and for the mobile unit."

For more information or appointments call 424-7100.

M-Care offering free colon screenings

The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed back to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for more information.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run for four consecutive Tuesdays and will start on March 28 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25. For more information, call 471-8090.

Fitness Notes

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center. Pre-registration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

ANONYMOUS PROGRAMS: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering 'Narcotics Anonymous', 'Alcoholics Anonymous' and 'Smokers Anonymous' meetings every week.

The 'Narcotics Anonymous' meeting is offered every Wednesday at 6:30, the 'Alcoholics Anonymous' meeting is held every Tuesday evening (from 8-10 p.m.), every Sunday evening (from 7-9 p.m.) and every Thursday evening (from 8-10

p.m.) and the 'Smokers Anonymous' meeting is held every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. For more information, call 471-8090.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL CLASSES: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held weekly, from 2-4 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's south office, 27725 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. All classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Topics that will be covered during these classes include:

- Defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control).
- Medications used in treatment.
- Dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices).
- Living with high blood pressure.
- Cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by Oakland County Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information shared will help class participants better understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and/or other family members are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to pre-register, call 424-7042.

Fitness Tips

Test your knowledge of weight loss plans

Everywhere we turn we hear something about how to lose or maintain the proper body weight. So many people are preaching that they have the perfect answer to weight loss that it is almost impossible to know what is fact and what is fiction.

Take the following quiz to find out how much you know about weight control. Part 1 appeared last week. Part 2 of this quiz is below.

TRUE or FALSE:

1. The best weight-loss diets are those that recommend high protein foods and no carbohydrates.
2. It is not necessary to count calories when dieting if you limit the amount of carbohydrates (cakes, candy, fruit, etc.) you eat.
3. Mild exercise 45 minutes after a meal can cause your body to burn off approximately twice as many calories than if you had not exercised.
4. The reason people are obese is because they always eat too much.
5. Use of starch blockers can be an effective way of dieting.
6. Using tables that describe the ideal weight for your height is the best way to determine if you are too fat.
7. The more muscle mass you have, the more calories you burn.
8. It is possible to rid our body of fat by using a rolling machine to first

break the fat down and then using a sauna to sweat it out.

ANSWERS:

1. False — Carbohydrate is necessary to burn fat. When there is no carbohydrate available, the body produces ketones as a substitute energy source. Prolonged ketosis can potentially have a harmful effect on the body. In addition, high-protein diets force the liver to work very hard to convert protein to "glucose," or blood sugar. It can also lead to dehydration and loss of valuable sodium and potassium. These salts play important roles in normal functioning of the heart and other vital organs and cells. The recommended percentage of carbohydrates, protein and fat are 55-58 percent carbohydrate, 12 percent protein and 30 percent fat.
2. False — Counting calories is an important concept in dieting. Whether counting the number of calories that are burned off during physical exercise, or restricting the number of calories eaten, a deficit of 3,500 calories is required to lose one pound.
3. True — Studies have shown that mild exercise (walking) done approximately 45 minutes after a meal can increase the burning of calories during the digestion process.

4. False — A common misconception of obese people is that they always overeat. Research has shown that obese individuals may not only eat similar amounts of food as lean people, but may even eat LESS. The problem seems to be related to level of activity. It has been observed that in comparison with lean individuals, obese people are much less physically active. A number of other theories have been developed to help explain obesity: brown fat, metabolic abnormalities and heredity. To date, these theories have not been fully substantiated.

5. False — Starch blockers are touted to interfere with the enzymes that digest carbohydrates so that carbohydrates pass through the body without being absorbed or stored. There is currently no scientific evidence that it can cause discomfort and potentially harmful gastrointestinal disorders.

6. False — Height/weight tables that are classified according to body size can offer some degree of suitable weight for a specific height. However, it is impossible to use these tables to determine "fatness." Individuals who have a large muscle mass and little body fat often exceed these recommended guidelines and so would be considered overweight even though they are not OVERFAT. Only body weight composition techni-

ques can be used to estimate how much fat you actually have. There are several methods available for determining percent body fat and ideal weight, such as underwater weighing and use of skinfold calipers.

7. True — Lean body tissue like muscles are much more active than fat and therefore burn most of the calories that your body uses. The greater the amount of muscle mass, the higher the metabolic rate. This is one reason why men, in general, can burn off more calories than women of equal weight, but less muscle mass. This may be another good reason for women to engage in weight training, especially those women who are dieting. It is important to maintain muscle mass when dieting so that the metabolic decrease accompanying dieting can be minimized.

8. False — It is impossible to break down fat using a rolling machine. Any weight that may be lost after taking a sauna is strictly a result of temporary salt and water loss.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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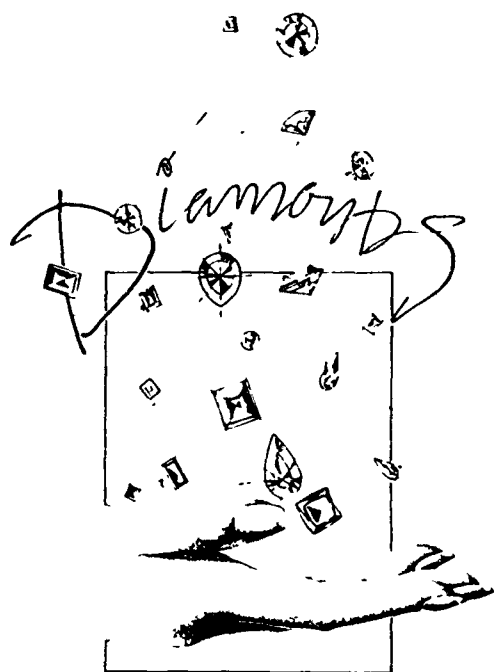
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Bridal Arrangements

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

A special supplement to The Livingston County Press, The Brighton Argus, The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News March 8-9, 1989



— clearly a popular choice for rings ...

Fergie got a ruby. Princess Di got a sapphire. And an increasing number of modern brides are following suit, selecting unusual and striking engagement rings.

Today's brides are self-assured. They respect tradition, but aren't afraid to make the break if it suits their style.

Gone is the wide-eyed, unsophisticated 18-year-old bride, who wore a gold band with diamond engagement ring as a matter of course.

In her place is a mature and discriminating woman. Her ring becomes a part of the image she has cultivated both for work and leisure activities — and it is as individual as she is.

Today's bride is also more involved in choosing the ring. According to the American Gem Society, 75 percent of all couples now select the ring together rather than the man choosing a ring on his own.

Tradition holds sway, however, when it comes to paying for this symbol of eternal love. The groom — often older and more affluent than in the past — wants quality and is willing to pay for it.

Since this is one of the first and most exciting purchases you and your fiancé will make, it's important to understand what constitutes quality. The advice of a reputable jeweler is a must. He or she will point out the merits of the stones and setting, answer any questions and work within your budget.

HIGH DESIGN

Colored gemstones are adding a new, personal dimension to engagement ring settings.

Some brides select colored stones that symbolize significant personal moments — to "set them forever in time." For example, if the couple met in October, got engaged in July and are planning a September wedding, they might choose a setting of stones that represent the months: opal, ruby and sapphire.

Other brides prefer a look rich in tradition. They reset stones from treasured family heirlooms or select a wonderful antique ring (many jewelry stores have selections of estate jewelry).

Handcrafted rings of intricate design are popular, too. Stones are set in graceful designs among swirling or textured white or yellow gold.

ENCORE RINGS

According to Barbara Tober, editor of *Bride's* magazine, more than a third of all

weddings involve couples embarking on their second marriage.

The American Gem Society observes that these "encore" brides often select one ring rather than the traditional engagement and wedding ring.

Because they've usually had a traditional wedding the first time around, these older couples focus a lot of attention to the purchase of the ring when they remarry. They often choose a ring with a large center stone complemented by smaller stones.

SHAPELY DIAMONDS

Diamonds are still the most popular choice for engagement rings. Eighty-two percent of first-time brides happily maintain the tradition started back in 1477 when Maximilian of Austria presented a sparkling diamond to Mary of Burgundy to celebrate their decision to wed.

But instead of the common round brilliant cut, many brides today are opting for the unusual, such as:

□ Oval cut. This is an adaption of the round brilliant cut and appears larger than a brilliant cut of the same weight.

□ Emerald cut. This is rectangular, with facets known as "steps" on either side and across the corners.

□ Pear shape. Originally called "pendeloque" (for pendant) in French, this stone is always worn with the point toward the finger-nail.

□ Heart shape. This is the newest of the classic shapes; it is simply a pear shape with a notch in the round end. Like the pear shape, it is worn with the point toward the fingernail.

□ Marquise cut. Simple yet elegant, this tapers to a point at both ends.

DIAMOND-WISE

You'll get the best stone for your investment if you're savvy about what makes a diamond valuable. Four variables — known as the four Cs — determine its quality. These are cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

□ Cut. To the diamond expert, cut denotes the precise form and placement of a diamond's facets, the small planes that give the stone brilliance.

□ Color. Experts judge the quality of a diamond's color in terms of how closely it approaches total colorlessness. The totally colorless diamond is the purest and best reflector of light.

□ Clarity. This refers to the diamond's perfection, or lack of natural interior flaws (also called inclusions). The flaws are usually quite small, but they do affect the stone's ability to sparkle brilliantly.

□ Carat weight. A "carat" is a measure used to weigh precious stones.

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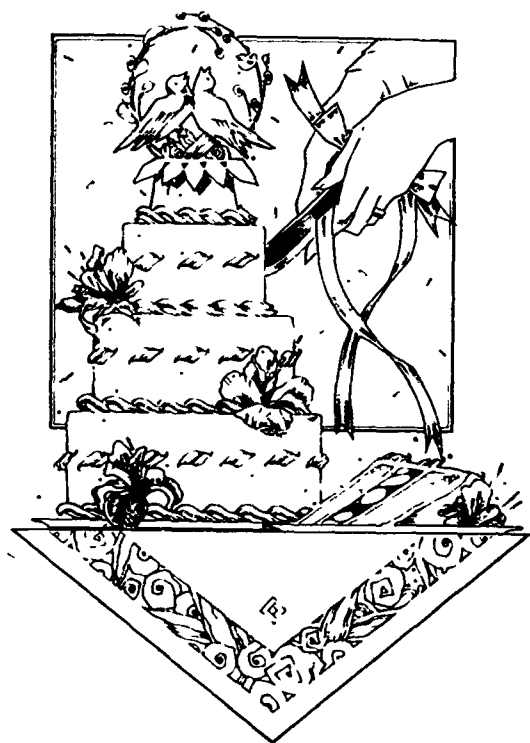
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Parties that take the cake

ably one at the shop where you're buying your gown. If not, the shop can surely refer you to a professional. Because she's exposed to all kinds of new trends, she will be able to give you fresh ideas on all aspects of your wedding, preparties included.

Here are a few ideas to get your thoughts rolling:

BRIDAL SHOWER

Wedding showers are held from two weeks to two months prior to the wedding; we suggest the latter, since everyone will be more relaxed.

When planning a shower, update your thinking; Many brides these days are older and may not need the pots and pans their younger mother relied on these parties for (though who doesn't love brand new towels?).

"The party should match her personality," says Detroit wedding consultant Yvonne McClendon in a *Bride's* magazine article. "That may mean a camping shower with outdoor gear, or an entertainment shower where presents range from sports tickets to a VCR."

At some point in the planning, most brides (and probably all grooms) wish it were all over.

Putting together a wedding is exhausting; throw in all the pre-nuptial parties, and you can go a little crazy.

All the more reason to make each event wonderful in itself.

Traditional showers, with cakes and champagne punch, games, oohs and aahs, are OK. And the standard bachelor blowout is sort of expected. But why not give these parties just a little more thought to make them different from anyone else's?

Talk to a bridal consultant; there's pro-

A good number of showers these days are held for the couple, which makes them far more interesting and challenging to plan.

Skip the games; we're all grown up now, aren't we? Instead, rely on a fresh theme for your "entertainment."

Such as a career-oriented shower. Gifts might include his-and-hers sets of monogrammed pens, leather organizers or daytimers, personalized letter openers, classy paper clips, desktop picture frames; even a smashing Italian telephone. Serve a "brown bag" lunch!

The formal tea is a trend that will stay — a breath of culture in an otherwise informal world. Many hotels now serve a proper high tea in beautiful, elegant surroundings, with small cucumber-and-cream cheese sandwiches, crumbly scones, thin slices of salmon and lots of good mustards and honeys. If you're doing the cooking, serve a selection of teas and coffees, hot in the winter, iced in the summer months.

THE BACHELOR PARTY

You do not need to provide a stripper to make the event a success. In fact, most young men will tell you that they would be more comfortable without one.

Instead, let an interesting location become the entertainment.

"My best man asked me what I considered the ideal bachelor party," says Jim Londre, a Southern California newlywed, "And that's how we ended up in Cabo San Lucas on a fishing trip."

For not much more than it would have

cost to throw a big party, Londre and his five attendants took the short flight south and spent three blissful days at seaside, cementing their friendship.

You can easily find a spot that's close to home, too — the nearby hunting lodge, the campground on the lake, a beach that allows over-nights, even a first-class hotel.

Make it a guys' slumber party, and no one need drive home after overindulging.

If the bride and groom are moving into a new house, you might plan a bachelor workshop there, with everyone pitching in an afternoon's worth of elbow grease. At the end of the day, make it a beer 'n' burger barbecue.

THE REHEARSAL DINNER

Don't feel that because you have older relatives coming to this party that you can't be a bit unorthodox — Grandpa has probably been to quite enough traditional rehearsal dinners in his time.

The evening before the wedding is considered to be the best time, because out-of-town attendants and relatives will be able to attend. If your wedding is on a Sunday, however, why not have a rehearsal brunch the day before?

There are several advantages to this, foremost being that you will have more time to rest before the wedding. Since champagne is often a part of the rehearsal celebration, those extra hours could mean a more refreshed bride and groom.

Have a garden party. In many parts of the country, this can be done in spring, summer and fall months.

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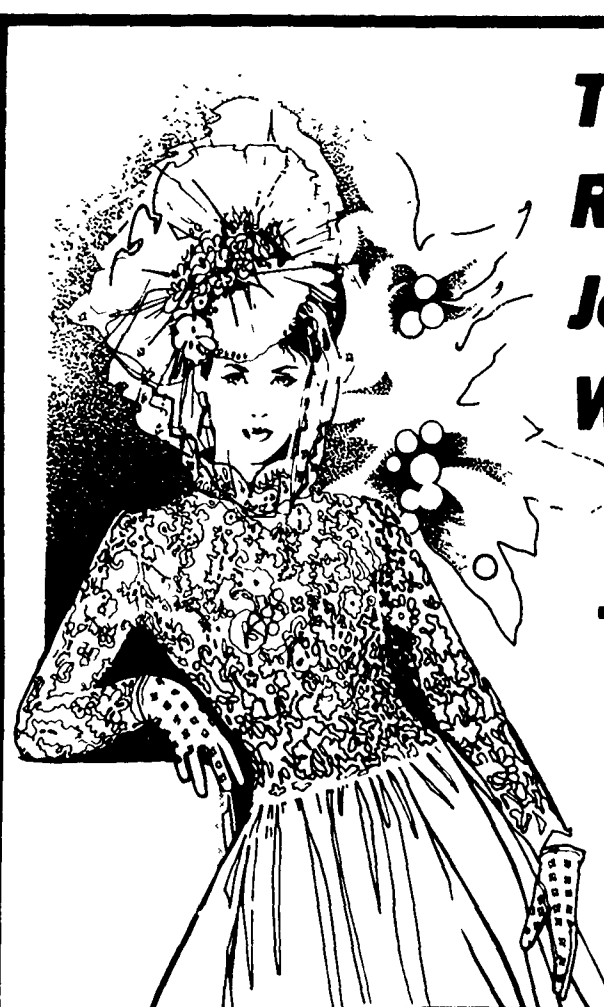
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(By The Village Clock)

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Fashion choices for today's couple

For the groom:

Much is made of bridal party attire. What kind of dress will the bride wear? Will the bridesmaids be able to recycle their outfits?

Has the bride, for superstition's sake, kept her dress closeted away where her groom-to-be won't be able to peek?

All of this fuss, ritual and tradition draw attention away from what the men are wearing. But if this season is any indication, the eclipse is over.

Menswear for weddings is emerging with quiet elegance. The well-groomed groom is looking to textural interest to make traditional shapes more modern and more dashing than ever.

According to Kenneth Hall, vice president of After Six, there are four traditional types of formal wear:

For semiformal daytime weddings, the "stroller," a gray, regular-length jacket worn with gray-striped trousers, a pearl-gray vest and four-in-hand gray-striped tie. This is the attire of choice when the bride opts for a dress without a train.

When the wedding is more formal, but again during the day, the traditional cutaway, sporting an ascot and pearl-gray vest, is the most popular choice, but only before 6 in the evening.

After 6, the classic tuxedo is top sartorial choice, superceded only when the event is ultra-formal — in which case "full dress," or white tie and tails is the order of the evening.

"By definition, marriage is a very formal thing," explains Hall, "and traditional occasions call for traditional tuxes."

But even the most time-honored silhouette can be improved upon.

"What we're seeing now are changes in styling that are consistent with general menswear trends," comments Monroe Weinstock, president and head of Raffinati formal wear division. "Jackets are slightly wider with higher shoulders, the button-positioning is a bit lower at the waist. Jackets are non-vented, and pleated trousers are a must."

There's also a greater variety of lapel choices to select from. The classic shawl collar is still important, as is notch-lapel styling.

The trend that currently is gaining popularity? The peak lapel, where the bottom part of the lapel protrudes and wings upward.

The biggest news to date, however, is in fabrication, and there's nothing like textural interest to add punch to familiar shapes.

"Look for tone-on-tone and texture," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's* magazine. "The shadow stripe, diamond patterns, jacquard or brocade ideas that evoke 'Le Smoking' — the great old smoking jackets, these are strong trends now."

Tober adds that some interesting colors are entering the market. In addition to traditional black and gray, *Bride's* just photographed a purple tux for a future issue. Midnight blue is also out and about, and white is always classic for summer weddings or affairs in the South and



Today's grooms are a dapper set, sporting suits of crisp elegance, such as this formal tail coat from the Raffinati.

Southwest.

That perennial dilemma, to choose a double- or single-breasted style, is in part, pragmatically solved.

"Ninety percent of wedding tuxedos are rented," says Weinstock. "Single-breasted styles are easier to fit, so the majority of wedding rentals are single-breasted."

But there is a growing trend toward buying. Hall reports that in the last four years, retail sales have grown from 10 percent to 30 percent of After Six's total business.

"And with so many men buying tuxes," says Hall, "it's become important to individualize them — a feat that's accomplished with the savvy use of accessories."

Enter paisley cummerbunds and ties, art deco and baroque vests, bow ties that glitter with threads of silver lame or colorful suspenders that don't even match the bridesmaids' dresses.

These days, there are more occasions to dress up, and if a man is going to wear his tux six times a year, he's going to find a way to make it interesting," comments Hall.

But unless his wedding is hip and fashion-forward, the more traditional tuxes head for the altar, while the high-fashion accoutrements wait at home for

another evening.

Frequently, the only difference between the groom's attire and the rest of his wedding party is the flower worn in his lapel. Grooms may wear a sprig from the bride's bouquet, while the best man, ushers and fathers of the bride and groom, sport a flower similar to those the bridesmaids are carrying.

"But boutonnieres have more style, too," says Tober. "These days it's not unusual to catch sight of delphinium, freesia and lily of the valley in place of roses and carnations."

What are the two most egregious errors a groom can make — short of not showing up?

Shirts and shoes!

On the definite *don't* list are formal-wear shirts with ruffles. Also on the outs are tired-looking tops in sappy pastels.

If you do want to create visual interest, choose a white shirt with a natty wing collar. The best fabrics to go with are silk or 100 percent cotton, fibers that breathe.

And to step out in style, make sure your shoes are high-shine patent rather than workaday matte.

"They don't have to be traditional evening slippers in shape," says Hall, "but they really should be high-gloss black, and preferably a black patent leather shoe."

For the bride:

If there was ever any doubt that weddings are romantic, those doubts were put to rest with the debut of this year's gowns.

"Wedding gowns today are more romantic than ever before," says *Bride's* magazine editor-in-chief Barbara Tober. "I think the most important thing to remember is that they're very, very feminine."

This season's silhouettes are simpler and more elegant than a year ago. Whereas last year the skirts of many bridal gowns cascaded with lace and overflowed with pearls, this year, skirts are simplified.

"Many of the skirts are totally plain without any embellishments at all," explains Holly McMunn, director of public relations for Bridal Originals. "In fact, trains and skirts have unadorned fabric with just a touch of lace. The emphasis has really gone to the bodice of the gown."

Look for lavish hand beading and the use of appliques on both the front and back. Or, hand beading appears on sheer lace that covers flesh-tone organza, creating the illusion of a show-through look.

Some gowns appear lingerie-inspired, mixing lace and embroidery for a feel borrowed from intimate apparel.

Necklines receive new emphasis, and this year, there are innovative alternatives to traditional high-neck styling. The portrait collars, capelets, fichus and scarf-tied looks that appear in ready-to-wear also influence bridal clothes.

"Also important this season are wonderful decolletage — off-the-shoulder looks," says Tober, "and unusual necklines that billow into sheer bishop sleeves."

When shoulders are bared, look for bows or fabric rosettes that draw attention to the shoulders.

There also is significant back interest this season — keyhole cutouts, V-designs filled in with pearls and ruffled bustles keep eyes trained on the bride as she glides down the aisle.

Peplums are another point of interest — they're more prominent and architectural than they have been the last few seasons.

Waistlines are slightly higher, and in more fashion-forward gowns may even be Empire.

"The sheath is another gown shape that's enjoying a resurgence," adds McMunn.

And if skirts are full at the hip, they may be pegged at the ankle, creating a dome shape that looks fresh now.

Another strong trend this year is the use of color in bridal gowns. Blush pink and icy gray-blue show up in trims and overskirts, providing options to the classic ecru, ivory and white.

The traditional fabrics are still popular — silks, satins, taffetas — but they are joined by fluid fabrics such as chiffon and georgette, and iridescent fibers that create a frosted look.

Bridesmaids, too, are more colorful and florid than before. This is the year of the

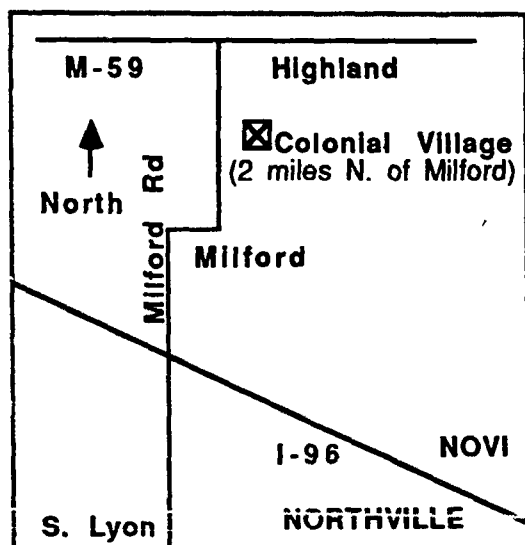
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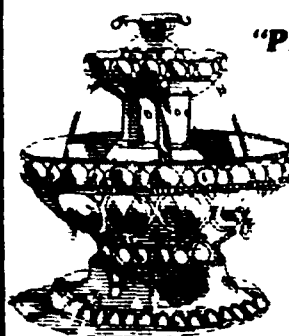


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cabbage rose. While the silhouette of bridesmaid dresses, like bridal gowns, is simpler, more ladylike, the fabrics burst into bloom with floral chintzes. Tulips and daisies also appear, as do polka dots.

Off-the-shoulder looks, ornamented with a simple ruffle at the neckline or a bow at the waist complete the English country feel.

As in ready-to-wear, the more classic single- or duo-tone attendant dresses are brighter than last year. Pastels are punched up. Look for brighter colors, such as mint and lemon ice, orchid, coral, turquoise blue and jade green.

These brighter gowns may have mini-ruffles on the skirt that create a tiered effect or an insert of matching lace on the bodice or at the bustline to enhance the design.

While the floral bridesmaids' gowns frequently are cotton or silk this year, the single-color dresses appear in classic taffeta and satin.

And what about the mother of the bride? "They're in better shape and looking younger than ever," comments Tober. "We love to see them in chiffon dresses and beautiful, floating evening looks."

The perfect dress for the mother of the bride is one that reflects her personality. And there currently are many flattering options in late-day and evening silhouettes.

"What they want to avoid are dresses that look mousey and don't have the presence of glamour," adds Tober.

If you can't find a look that suits you in the stores, join the 38 percent of brides who either sew or have their gowns made each year. And as patterns become more sophisticated, that means up-to-the-minute styles are available in pattern books the same season they appear in the stores.

As in store-bought gowns, says Cindy Rose, fashion director for Vogue/Butterick, this year's bridal patterns reflect a new interest in the neckline.

"Vogue and Butterick feature bare-shoulder looks, sweetheart necklines, and big bow detailing with bows at the shoulders and at the waist."

Also new from Butterick, look for fitted gowns that hug the body to the knee, and then flare out at the bottom.

Sewing allows you to choose sequined lace or re-embroidered white lace that uses pale pink in the trim.

"Another way to use pink — a very important color this year, "is as an underlining, topped by sheer white or ecru."

The headpiece a bride chooses should suit her taste, personality and hairstyle. Sewing offers great flexibility, not to mention a great price break for the bride's headpiece and veil.

"This year, women are choosing single, double and triple layer veils in a variety of lengths," says Rose. "Silk fabric flowers and dried flowers are very important, as are sequin appliques."

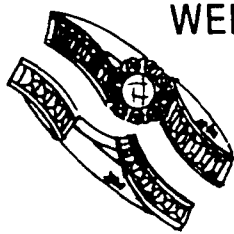
And as more women move away from traditional wreaths to more free-form veils, look for bows and layers of tulle that round out an ethereal, romantic look.



Jacobson's bridal show last year featured a variety of selections in a wide price range.
Chris Boyd photo

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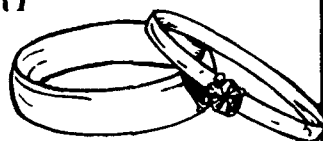
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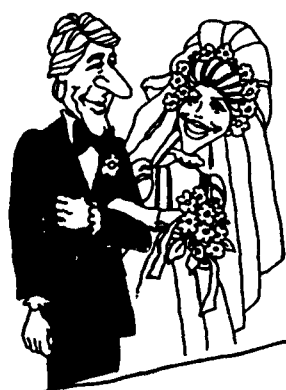
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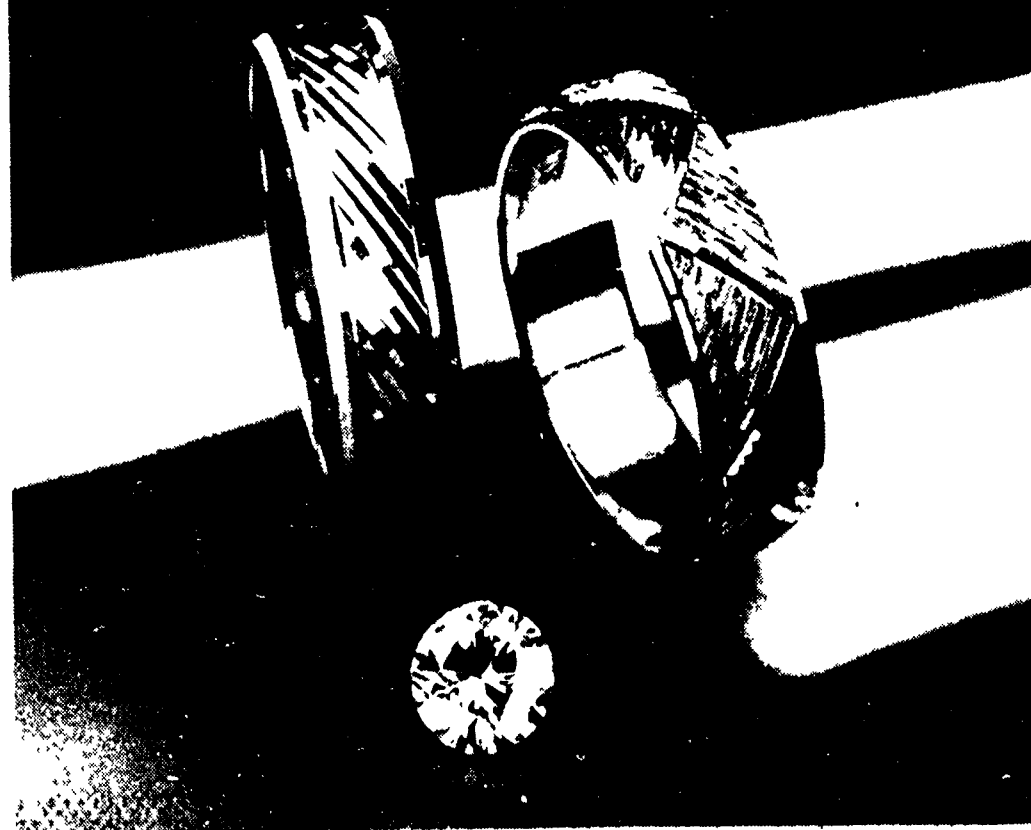


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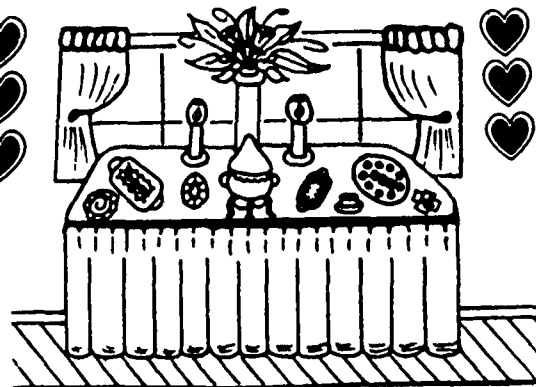
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"Even brides with perfect features should wear makeup and have their hair professionally done," advises one stylist.

"A wedding is like a theater performance. You need to emphasize your features so they'll stand out — especially for the camera."

The current look in hair for brides is soft, simple and feminine; it is a backdrop for your elaborate gown and exquisite headpiece.

Makeup is dramatic and sensuous, yet subtle. Deep colors gently kiss your eyelids and lips, enhancing and extending your inner glow.

Planning makes perfect, and beauty is no exception. Follow this care schedule, and by the time your wedding rolls around, you'll be lovelier than ever before.

3 MONTHS BEFORE

If you plan a major change in your hairstyle, consult your stylist.

If you have already selected your headpiece, bring it along; if not, ask for suggestions on what kind of headpiece best

suits your hair and preferred style.

To create a lovely inner glow and smooth, radiant skin, eat healthy, balanced and regular meals. Get plenty of sleep. Take multiple vitamin supplements (consult your doctor for a recommendation). Drink a glass of mineral or spring water with each meal to rid your body and skin of impurities.

Find time every day to pamper and nourish your skin. Three times a day, wash your face with mild soap and water, then apply a non-drying astringent such as witch hazel. Then smooth on a moisturizer and sun protection lotion.

Once a week, use an exfoliator such as a mild herbal mask or cleansing grains to remove deep-down dirt. Before going to bed, apply an extra-rich creamy moisturizer.

Have your colors done by a professional colorist. You'll find out what hues to choose for your wedding accessories and trousseau as well as the makeup shades that are best for you.

Next, have your makeup professionally done, either at a personal care salon or by a department store beauty consultant. Pay close attention to the application process and to the products used.

Wide brushes are best for blush and loose powder; translucent powders set makeup and eliminate shine.

Practice applying your "perfect" face once a week until the process becomes automatic.

3 WEEKS BEFORE

Have your hair permed or trimmed and highlighted. Highlighting is appropriate for any hair color and should be subtle. The newest look is to lighten thicker strands near the face to resemble the sun's magic.

Ask your hairdresser which shampoo and conditioners you should use to make your hair shimmer and feel silky to the touch.

If you plan to do your own hair on the day of the wedding, new products will make your job easier. New mousses are alcohol-free and detangle and enhance manageability while giving volume and shine.

THE DAY BEFORE

Visit your salon; pamper yourself with a facial and have your nails done.

Request a hot oil and bone marrow treatment for your hair and a scalp massage. Your hair will shine with health and you'll feel wonderfully relaxed.

Check your cosmetic supplies; restock and replace as needed.

Try to get a good night's sleep so you'll be bright and refreshed in the morning.



THE WEDDING DAY

Take a warm bath in fragrant bubbles to relax and prepare you, mentally and physically, for the day ahead.

Have a stylist come to your home to shampoo, condition and style your hair, position your headpiece and help with the attendants' hair.

Pack a beauty kit with brush, hair spray, bobby pins and comb.

Cleanse your face, following your usual skin-care routine. After moisturizing, carefully blot your face to remove excess oil.



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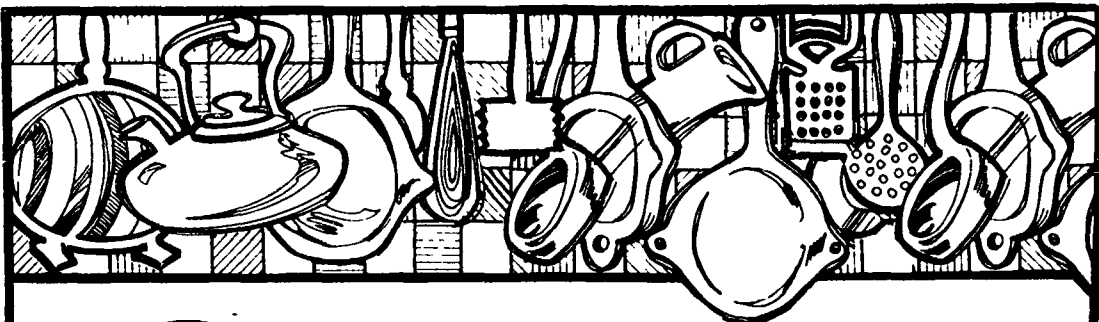


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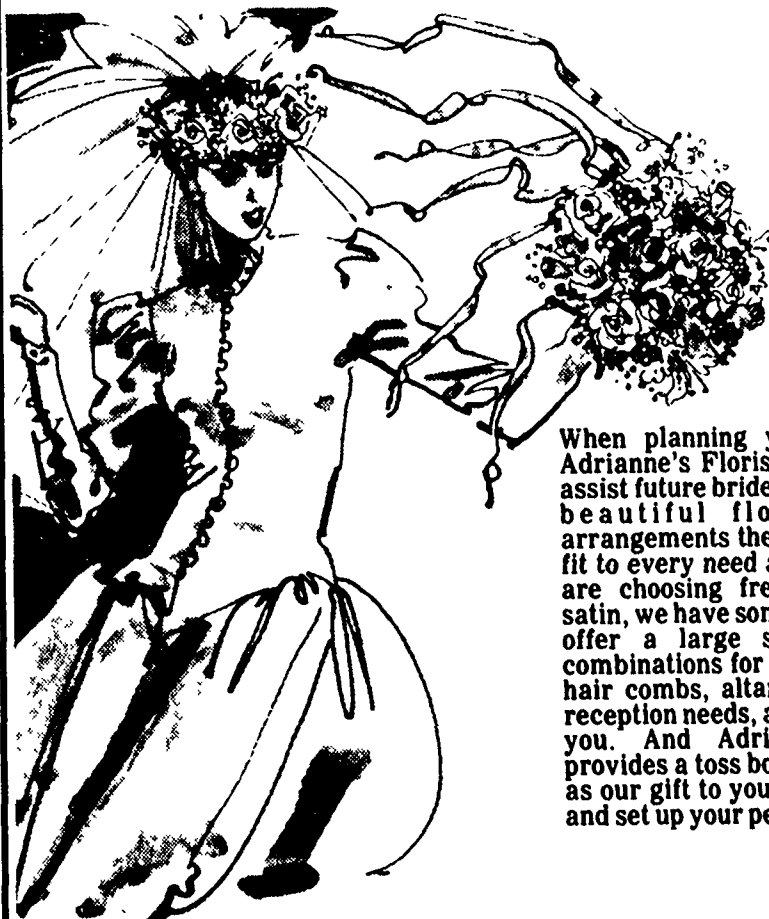
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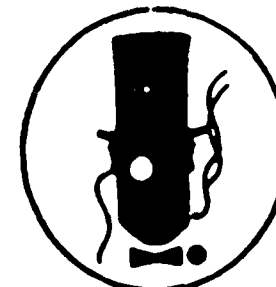
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Help your travel agent by preparing a list of possible destinations (the Caribbean? Colorado?). Ask married friends for honeymoon highlights, and browse through travel books and magazines. Visit your video retailer for exciting travelogues.

Whatever they may be, make sure your dreams mesh. Even if he has his heart set on surfing and all you want to do is shop, there are honeymoon destinations that will suit you.

Next, determine your finances and your time. Your travel agent will need to know how much you can spend and exactly when you'll be going.

Be sure to budget for transportation (air fare, train, bus, ship, rental car, taxi, car insurance, gas, tolls, parking); food for two (restaurants, snacks, cocktails); accommodations (daily rate or package price, room service, tips, laundry); entertainment and recreation (movies, theater, concerts, museums, sporting events, nightclubs, lessons, tours); shopping (personal items, gifts) and miscellany (postage, postcards, telephone calls, camera film).

The earlier you confirm your plans, the more money you'll save on airline tickets. You'll also be able to reserve the best rooms at hotels.

Have your travel agent search out charters, too — those extra seats that may leave Tuesday instead of Sunday but cost a great deal less.

If you're traveling in the off-season (for example, summer in Florida or winter in England), you may qualify for lower rates at many hotels.

And be sure the hotel knows you're a bridal couple. You may be eligible for

special prices, treats and attention.

Will you want to rent a car? Many airlines offer fly/drive packages. Otherwise, go with an independent company, but be sure to shop around. Rates can vary enormously.

A reputable rental car company will include basic automobile liability and comprehensive insurance at no charge. Ask if they have personal accident insurance, including medical and life. Your personal automobile insurance may include collision damage, but unless you know it covers a rental car, it makes sense to include it.

You'll want to visit your bank to buy traveler's checks. There's usually a small charge, but it's worth it — look at it as an investment in peace of mind.

It's a good idea to include luggage on your bridal registry. Select luggage that looks great, holds wardrobe extras and can stand up to hard knocks. Decide if you want molded hard-side luggage (it's more durable) or soft-side (it's lighter weight and easier to store). Pockets are handy, as are wheels, security straps, buckles, shoulder straps and ID tags.

Good packers are good planners. Take garments that can lead double lives — a simple sheath dress that can go dressy with the right accessories, for example.

Simplify your choices with a palette of no more than three colors — a neutral such as white, black or gray teamed with two brights (red, cobalt blue or yellow) or with two pales (light blue, pink, aqua).

Bring the basics to life with accessories — scarves, jewelry, belts and hats. Select easy-care fabrics that pack better and cut down on ironing.

Visit a store that specializes in travel items to stock up on such space-savers as folding travel irons, clothes steamers, plastic containers for toiletries and an all-purpose fold-and-stuff nylon tote with expandable compartments.

Before you go, ask your travel agent for guidance on tipping at your destination. Some posh resorts automatically add to your bill a daily charge for service, which means you shouldn't tip (unless you want to reward exceptional service).

In restaurants, the rule of thumb is 15 percent to 20 percent for waiters; \$3 to \$5 for captains. Leave \$1 a day in an envelope for your chambermaid at the end of your



stay. The bellhop gets \$1 as does the doorman who fetches your taxi.

Take at least one credit card so you don't have to worry about having enough cash. If you don't already have a major credit card, be sure to apply for one several months prior to the wedding. Check with the card's issuing bank to find out what special services they make available to travelers.

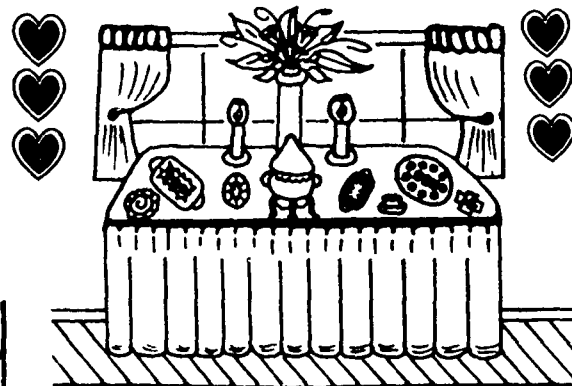
Should you buy travel insurance? First check your other coverage to determine whether individual coverage or a special traveler's package is best for you.

Ask your travel agent if you'll need a passport. If so, visit a photographer to obtain two duplicate photos of each of you. Applications are available at major post offices, county clerk's offices and passport agencies.

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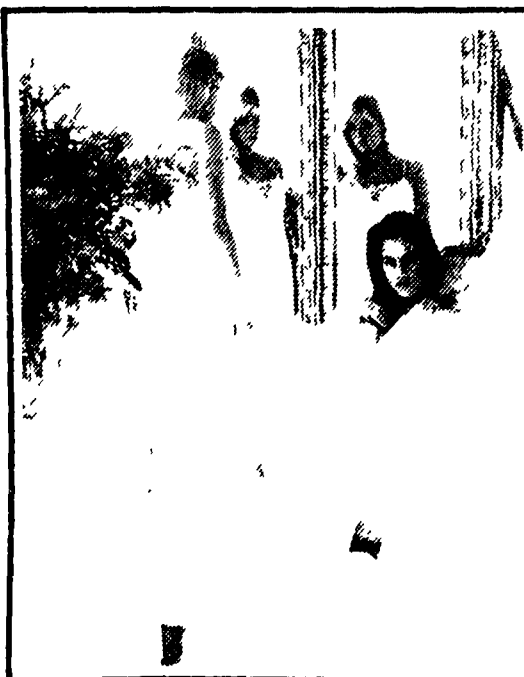


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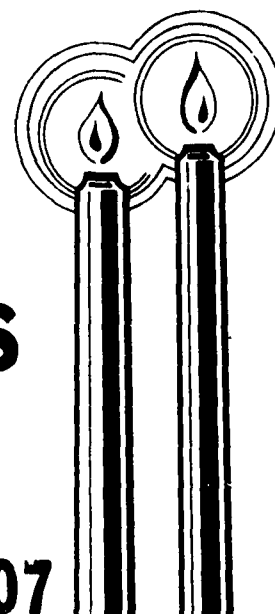
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Finding your perfect first home

The nuptials are said and done, the honeymoon is over and it's finally starting to sink in . . . you're married! It's time now to make the transition into marriage.

Your new lives together will adjust much more comfortably once you're able to establish a new environment just for the two of you.

GETTING THAT PLACE

Ideally, you'll have a place to go right after the honeymoon. Buying a house in many of today's housing markets — especially on the West Coast — is difficult. If you've managed to take the leap into home ownership, your next step is finding a loan.

Many are discovering the advantages of using a loan broker. Just as a Realtor finds you that perfect house, a loan broker will find you that perfect loan.

For a nominal fee and percentage of the loan amount (the latter having no financial impact on the consumer), the loan broker will assemble and submit your applications and documents package.

According to Christopher Boccia, loan consultant with ABA Financial Services Inc. in Northern California, "Our packages can go out to 70-80 lenders, each offering five to six different loans. An interested loan shopper going from bank to bank will discover what few options he really has."

Regardless of the loan, you'll need a down payment — generally 10 percent or more of the purchase price — and a figure of about 3 percent to 3.5 percent of the loan amount for closing costs.

Depending on when you close escrow, your first mortgage payment may not be due for as many as 60 days (you've prepaid in your closing costs and, unlike renting, a mortgage payment isn't due until the end of the month).

Mandatory if you buy, and a smart idea if you rent, homeowner's or tenant's insurance will protect against losses such as fire, theft and accident, as well as provide liability coverage in case your dog decides to nip the mailman.

OUT WITH THE OLD

Now is a good time to give away or store your stuffed animals, school books, throw pillows and mismatched kitchen items. It's not a total abandonment of your former life, just a nudging to make room for clean, uncluttered living.

IN WITH THE NEW

Chances are you have got brand-new sets of everything from dishes and flatware to sheets and chairs. Your base has been started, a frame around which you can add new things as purchased.

The bedroom is a good place to begin decorating together. It should reflect both tastes and personalities.

Since you may not have the luxury of a

family room, turn your bedroom into an all-purpose retreat by adding a good reading chair and floor lamp, small television, exercise equipment or maybe even a small table suitable for a romantic Sunday morning breakfast.

In the center of all this, of course, should rest a bed that meets your standards for comfort, support and durability.

Just as your wedding gifts have sparked your imagination, browse through the department store advertisement inserts in your Sunday paper for additional ideas.

HAND-ME-DOWNS

You never know what's lurking in Grandma's attic or Auntie's garage. Older family members, often with different tastes, may have tucked away pieces of furniture that under re-examination are real treasures to you.

Once you show interest, you'll be amazed at all the things they'd like you to have. There are lots of ways to tactfully turn down furniture that you won't have any use for — offer to make a trip to the Salvation Army, for instance.

DECKING WALLS and WINDOWS

Window coverings and artwork can not only complement and unify a room, but strategically placed, can also hide flaws and create a desirable effect. The right fabric and colors can add softness, depth and height to any room.



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Flowers for your Special Day



Nothing conveys the romance of a wedding better than flowers.

And flowers are a major element in creating the festive, romantic feeling you want for your wedding. A gorgeous display of fresh blossoms can transform a Spartan reception hall into a warm, inviting place to celebrate.

"Brides are trying to personalize their weddings," said Marge Velasquez, public relations manager of the Teleflora Wire Service.

She cites one famous bride — Sarah Ferguson — who carried an S-shaped bouquet.

"A florist can really help a bride and groom make a ceremony unique," said Velasquez.

The general feeling in the floral industry is that there is an "anything goes" attitude among brides when it comes to flowers.

And they know what they want. Brides and grooms are "becoming more familiar with the different types of flowers," Velasquez noted.

Everyone agrees that couples are using more flowers than ever to create a romantic atmosphere.

Today's brides are looking back to past decades for that romantic look.

As a result, florists are getting requests for looser, less-structured bouquets incorporating tulle, lace, a spray of pearls and ribbons for a touch of Edwardian extravagance.

They also are incorporating greenery and wildflowers, such as Queen Anne's lace, to create a less formal, just-picked look. Textural variety is added with dried materials — baby's breath or sponge mushrooms, for example.

That less-structured elegance is carried into decorations.

"They are not worried about absolute symmetry," said Velasquez. Rather, brides want to mix colors and blossoms to create visually exciting "groups."

Color also is important. Bridal floral design takes its cue from bridal fashion. Bridesmaids' dresses in vibrant jewel tones and bright floral chintz patterns call for equally brilliant flowers, usually arranged to contrast with the dress.

Brides also are opting for bright nosegays of roses, tulips, orchids, tiger lilies and lilacs incorporating purple, hot pink, coral and cheerful yellow.

All shapes of bouquets are popular now, from elegant cascades to cheerful nosegays to simple arm bouquets, which, held to one side, are preferred by brides whose gowns feature intricate detailing on the bodice.

Fresh blossoms also are turning up in the hair of many brides and attendants. Sometimes florists weave a simple garland of fresh flowers or they create a stunning headpiece mixing flowers with elegant beading and lace.

Everyone in the wedding party gets to enjoy flowers. Bridegrooms traditionally sport a boutonniere from the bride's bouquet. Florists told *Bride's* magazine that roses are still the favorite, although stephanotis and freesia also are popular.

The father of the bride and all the ushers should wear boutonnieres.

Many brides like to give the mothers and other close family members corsages to wear at the wedding, although this is not a must. (Shoulder, wrist and waist corsages are favorites.)

Flowers also are used liberally in decorating the wedding site and reception.

Many wedding cakes are topped with a splendid selection of flowers, and more hors d'oeuvres trays and buffet settings are accented with fresh buds.

Well-wishers often decorate the bridal getaway car with flowers.

At the wedding site, look for topiaries

and potted trees and plants to make a dramatic statement. For an at-home wedding, try a garland of flowers and ivy winding down the banister of a staircase.

Florists also like to use flowers and generous swatches of fabric to decorate the ends of church pews. Couples also like to see flowers around the altar and on church doors.

And, the flower-bedecked chuppah used in Jewish weddings is a classic testimony to the romance of flowers.

Finding the right florist will make all the difference. Here are some tips from the experts:

□ Book your florist early. Some florists say that three months in advance isn't too soon.

□ Find a florist who specializes in weddings — they will be up on all the latest trends. Also look for one who is familiar with the wedding and reception site.

"Most florists in your area know every site in the area — every hotel, country club, church and synagogue," said Velasquez.

□ Bring swatches of fabric from bridesmaids' dresses and a sketch of the bridal gown.

A good florist will create a bouquet in keeping with the bride's proportions and the character of the dress.

Age also is a consideration, said Velasquez.

A 30-year-old bride might want an exotic, sophisticated arrangement, whereas a younger bride will opt for something more delicate.

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3. **grandmabelle's best** hot brisket, onion, schmaltz chopped liver on rye \$5.05
4. **dinty moore** hot corned beef, lettuce, tomato, russian dressing on rye \$5.10
5. **strictly schwartz** smoked lake sturgeon, scallion cream cheese, tomato on pumpernickel \$6.25
6. **monahan's irish lament** cream cheese, irish smoked salmon on a bagel \$6.75
7. **andy's double jeopardy** tongue, pepper beef, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, spicy brown mustard on a kaiser roll \$6.25
8. **ron brooks trio** switzerland swiss cheese, cheddar and gouda cheeses, tomato, pommery mustard grilled on rye \$4.55
9. **rudi's farm** liverwurst, roast beef, switzerland swiss cheese, dusseldorf mustard lettuce on pumpernickel \$5.35
10. **nate's nosh** hot corned beef, chopped liver switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing on an onion roll \$5.90
11. **J.J.'s pastrami special** hot pastrami, switzerland swiss cheese, onion, grilled on rye \$5.65
12. **eddie's best bet** roast beef, horseradish, onion, on an onion roll \$5.40
13. **sherman's sure choice** hot corned beef, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese and russian dressing on rye \$5.95
14. **charlie m's tuna** tuna salad, cheddar cheese, grilled on rye \$5.30
15. **bill's 2 over prime** hot brisket, turkey breast, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard on challah \$6.00
16. **albert's double play** ham, switzerland swiss cheese, dusseldorf mustard on rye \$5.05
17. **helen's have another** scallion cream cheese, nova, tomato, onion on pumpernickel \$5.95
18. **georgia reuben** turkey breast, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing, grilled on rye \$5.95
19. **louie's box lunch** roast beef, cheddar cheese, spicy brown mustard, lettuce on an onion roll \$5.95
20. **tom's new job** turkey breast, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing on rye \$5.95
21. **fribourgs feast** gouda cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on a kaiser roll \$3.95
22. **O.K. may** prosciutto, genoa salami, switzerland swiss cheese, pommery mustard on an onion roll \$5.95
23. **mary's commute** chicken salad, bacon, lettuce, mayonnaise on challah \$5.10
24. **the ferber experience** hot pastrami, scallion cream cheese, lettuce on pumpernickel \$5.70
25. **tomorsky's temptation** kosher salami, switzerland swiss cheese, dusseldorf mustard, onion on a kaiser roll \$4.45
26. **frank and kathy's half-italian sub** genoa salami, coppa, mortadella, ham, provolone, lettuce, tomato, onions, hot peppers, herbs, extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar on a kaiser \$5.25
27. **pat and dick's honeymooner** smoked turkey breast, muenster cheese, honey mustard, grilled on challah \$6.85
28. **randy's routine** whitefish salad, scallion cream cheese, tomato, on pumpernickel \$5.95
29. **heinz' bottom line** black forest ham, gruyere cheese, dusseldorf mustard, lettuce on pumpernickel \$6.25
30. **sy's legend II** hot pastrami, spicy brown mustard, sandwiched inside of a gabila's knish \$5.65
31. **fakhri's slice of heaven** roast beef, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing on rye \$6.10
32. **big al's saturday night special** smoked italian mozzarella, roasted peppers, extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar, lettuce, tomato, basil and oregano on sourdough \$5.95
33. **spike's french connection** ham, gruyere, dijon mustard, grilled on challah \$5.05
34. **diana's different drummer** hot brisket, cole slaw, horseradish, russian dressing, on rye \$5.20
35. **zachary's post doc** sliced beef tenderloin, 2-mustard caper sauce, tomato, lettuce, onion on a sourdough roll \$7.95
36. **li la and izzie's skokie skidoo** switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing, grilled on rye \$3.95
37. **doug in the china shop** molinari salami, smoked italian mozzarella, extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar, lettuce, tomato, oregano and basil on an onion roll \$5.25
38. **school kids' song 'n' dance** scallion cream cheese, tomato, cucumber, onion, lettuce, switzerland swiss cheese, on pumpernickel \$3.95
39. **good golly, ms. molly** hot corned beef or pastrami, sandwiched between 2 crisp latkes \$5.65
40. **siegel's smokey number** smoked turkey breast, black forest ham, gruyere cheese, honey mustard, lettuce on rye \$6.85
41. **the charles III** roast beef, english farmhouse cheddar, and gordon's hot english mustard, grilled on rye \$6.85
42. **m.j.'s fond farewell** turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise on rye \$5.20
43. **s.muno's montreal reuben** montreal smoked meat, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing, grilled on rye \$6.95
44. **architects' four club** poached chicken breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on whole wheat \$6.45
45. **farmer randy** poached chicken breast, switzerland swiss cheese and honeycup mustard, grilled on rye \$6.85
46. **stan's canadian hotfoot** montreal smoked meat, switzerland swiss cheese, spicy brown mustard, hot peppers, on rye \$6.95
47. **maria's hollywood minute** poached chicken breast, roquefort blue cheese, dijon mustard, grilled on rye \$7.10
48. **binny's brooklyn reuben** hot pastrami, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing, grilled on pumpernickel \$5.95
49. **lisa's honey** vermont cheddar, tomato and honeycup mustard, grilled on rye \$4.70
50. **where's deveaux anyway?** montreal smoked meat, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing on rye \$6.95

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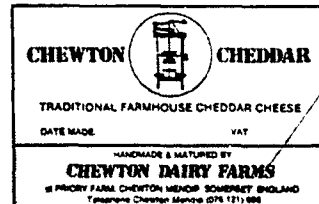
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Roast beef, English \$6.85
farmhouse cheddar, and
gordon's hot english mustard
grilled on rye.

jon's chutney cheese

farmhouse leicester cheese and caraway butter tomato apple chutney, grilled on rye

Mike's Big Production

poached chicken breast, apple-ginger chutney, english farmhouse cheddar, lettuce, and mayo on rye

outing's oxford don

smoked oxford, lettuce, tomato, mayo on rye.

\$4.65

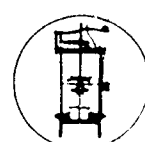
more menu on the back page → prices effective 2-1-89

The Campaign for Real British Cheese Continues!

ANN ARBOR, MI - What's so great about British Cheeses? I should more properly say "What's so great about British cheeses at Zingerman's?" since (like everything else we sell) the British cheeses you'll find at Zingerman's are not the same as the British cheeses you'll find most anywhere else. (Even in Britain only a dozen or so shops carry the range of traditional British cheeses you'll find at Zingerman's - really. Ask Sir Oulton if you don't believe me.)

What's so great about them is that these are **real British cheeses**. What makes them **real** as opposed to just **real**? While factory-made cheese is frequently bland and rather flat tasting, **real British cheeses** - handmade on individual farms or in small dairies - **are alive with flavor**.

Traditional British cheeses are practically works of art. The season, the pasturing, the weather, the taste and feel of the cheesemaker, the aging all combine to give each wheel of traditional cheese its own individual character, texture, and flavor. Stop by Zingerman's this month and sample the work of the artisan cheesemakers who are turning out these beauties and introduce yourself to **real British cheese!**



Chewton Farmhouse English Cheddar

On special all month: \$4.99/lb.

Reg. \$6.69/lb. When Zingerman's first opened 7 years ago I doubt that more than 40 or 50 people in Ann Arbor had ever tasted **English Farmhouse Cheddar**. Now we sell about 40 to 50 60-pound wheels of the stuff each year! No surprise really. Americans love good cheddar. And this is **really great cheddar!**

English Farmhouse Cheddar is the original cheddar, made in Somerset since the 16th century. And **English Farmhouse Cheddar** is probably the richest, nuttiest, most buttery cheddar you'll ever try. **Chewton's English Farmhouse Cheddars** are aged for Zingerman's for over 12 months to give them a superb mature cheddar flavor, with never even a hint of bitterness. But don't take my word for it. Ask for a taste. A cheese as good as this can speak for itself.



Appleby's Cheshire

Save \$1.00/lb. Reg. \$6.99/lb. Great, great cheese made by great people. Made in Britain since the time of the Romans, Cheshire is the "granddaddy" of British cheeses. The Applebys still make Cheshire as it ought to be - handcrafted from fresh raw milk, cloth wrapped and aged on wooden shelves for 3-6 months. **Appleby's Cheshire** has the superb slightly salty, sourish flavor that makes Cheshire so special. It's one of the best eating cheeses around - cut off a wedge (don't leave behind the little bits that crumble off), and sit down with a glass of English beer and a few biscuits - it'd make me happy! Great cooking cheese too - Cheshire melts beautifully. Every time I taste this cheese I'm reminded how good it is. Try it.

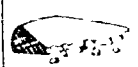
P.S. While the names may sound similar, Cheshire and Cheddar are two completely different cheeses. Made at opposite ends of the country using completely different recipes, the two have totally different flavors and textures. Try them both!



Quicke's Herb Cheddar

Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$7.89/lb. Made at Home Farm near Exeter in Devon, **Quicke's Herb Cheddar** is quickly becoming one of our most popular British cheeses. Traditionally made cheddar curd is mixed with a liberal dose of fresh oregano, parsley, and chervil from the farm's own herb garden. This is what herbed cheese should taste like! Makes a great grating cheese.



Tom Butler's Farmhouse Lancashire

Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$5.99/lb. Farmhouse Lancashire is wonderful! It's the softest of the traditional English cheeses - a beautiful off-white, crumbly cheese with a buttery, tangy, slightly acid flavor. Tom Butler's Lower Barker Farm is one of only four farms in England still making traditional Lancashire! Ask for a taste!



Mollington's Smoked Oxford

Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$6.79/lb. Sir Oulton Wade's marvelous oak-smoked cheese gets more and more popular each year. Its close-textured, rich smoky flavor is great for sandwiches or snacking.



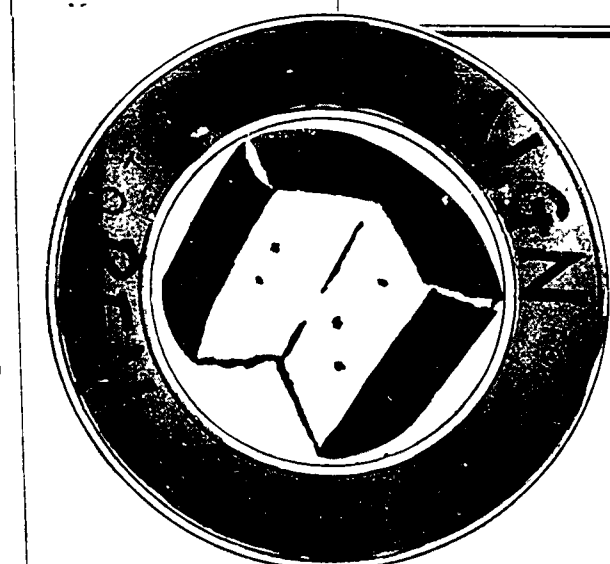
Long Clawson Stilton

Stilton for Stilton Lovers Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$6.99/lb. Produced by the Farmer's Co-op in Melton Mowbray since 1911.

More Real British Cheeses at Zingerman's!

Zingerman's stocks over a dozen traditionally made British cheeses. For more information on these superb handmade products pick up a copy of our "Guide to Real British Cheeses."



You can't buy them at Zingerman's, BUT traditional British beers are great with traditional British cheeses. For information on a special private tasting of traditional British beers and cheeses, Lisa Shultz at 663-0974

Farmhouse Cheese From Wales

The Welsh countryside is...well...it's the only place I've ever been in Europe where I couldn't even guess at how to pronounce the names on the signs. Its beautiful rugged terrain, dotted with the kind of castles you thought only existed in fairy tales!

Caerphilly is the most famous of Welsh cheeses - moist, crumbly, fresh. It's been a staple in South Wales for centuries. Unfortunately **Farmhouse Caerphilly** cannot be imported into the U.S. - the F.D.A. won't allow in raw milk cheeses aged less than 60 days. We have, however, been able to get two spectacularly full-flavored Farmhouse Welsh cheeses. Pronunciation is optional - tasting, however, is a must.

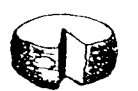


Llangloffan (pronounced "Klan'gloffan")

Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$9.59/lb. When **Llangloffan** cheese arrived at Zingerman's for the first time last fall the 12-pound wheels that arrived were gone in a day and a half! The second shipment arrived at Christmas - 6 wheels gone in 4 days! This time we've upped our order to 18 wheels! I hope it's enough!

Leone and Joan Downey produce this wonderful cheese at their farm on the coast of South Wales near Castle Morris. They make **Llangloffan** from the raw milk of their herd of Jersey cattle. The Downey's fields are fertilized organically, their cheese made completely by hand. Aged 3-4 months, **Llangloffan** has a truly delicious flavor - you can taste the freshness and quality of the milk. One of the best new traditionally-made cheeses I've tried in a long, long time. Very, very highly recommended.



Ty'n Grug (pronounced "Ten Grug")

Save \$1.00/lb.

Reg. \$8.69/lb. A bit inland from Llangloffan Farm, Dougal Campbell produces the second of our Welsh cheeses, **Ty'n Grug**. Like Llangloffan, **Ty'n Grug** is made from the raw milk of the farm Jersey herd. But **Ty'n Grug**, cellar aged 6-8 months, is a firmer, more close-textured cheese. Golden in color, **Ty'n Grug** has a rich full flavor with a distinctive and delicious tang to it. Great cheese.

IN BRITAIN - they don't have crackers! Nor do they have cookies! The British have biscuits! Sweet biscuits...savory biscuits...simple biscuits...biscuits for cheese...biscuits for...well just about every occasion, every palate, and every price range. In Britain they take their biscuits seriously. The average Briton consumes over 22 pounds of biscuits a year! (Only the Dutch eat more biscuits than the British.) The word biscuit derives from the Latin "bis" (meaning "twice") and "coctus" (meaning "cooked"). Early on, biscuits were in fact "twice cooked" rusks - day-old bread baked for a second time to crisp it. Today they're baked only once, but the variety of textures and flavors is practically endless - experiment and enjoy.

Savory Biscuits Savory (as in not sweet) biscuits are pretty much what Americans call "crackers" (derived from the sound made by breaking biscuits). Serve them with cheese, with hors d'oeuvres, at cocktail parties...



Bath Oliver

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$2.59 One of the oldest and best of British biscuits. Developed in Bath, England (a beautiful town known for, you guessed it, its curative natural springs, or "baths") by Dr. Oliver over 200 years ago. Almost 4" across and thick enough to really sink your teeth into, **Bath Oliver's** have a unique creamy texture as they melt on your tongue. The only biscuit I know of that's made with hops, malt, fresh milk, and fresh eggs. Great with cheese.

"As guests arrive, encourage them to taste around, not just to tuck into their accustomed daily fare. Without this prompting, the unadventurous may sate themselves with one large chunk of one kind of cheese on one large hunk of bread: appropriate for a ploughman's lunch, but sad waste of a good party." Patrick Rance



Jacob's Biscuits

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$14.99 **Jacob's Biscuits** have been a household item in England for decades. **Jacob's Cream Crackers** are, in fact, the best-selling crackers in England. Thick and creamy, they melt on your tongue. Great for cheese. **Jacob's Water Crackers** are thicker and heartier than any other English Water Cracker. "You can sink your teeth into them," is what my friend George Gruen says. **Jacob's tin of Assorted Biscuits for Cheese** is an English staple - one kilo (2.2lbs.) tin of beautiful and delicious biscuits to pull out and use as needed. The tin keeps the biscuits fresh, so they keep for weeks. A tin of **Jacob's Biscuits for Cheese** is standard in better British homes. Put one in yours. Only \$14.99 for over 2lbs. of biscuits.

Carr's Carr's Crackers The Best from Britain

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$1.39 Carr's started baking biscuits in 1831, introducing their **Table Water Crackers** in 1905. The **Table Water Crackers** are still baked in brick ovens to insure their now famous crisp thin texture. A British classic. **Carr's Wheatmeal** is a delicious treat - savory crumbly wheat biscuit - great for cheese or for snacking. And of course **Carr's Assorted Biscuits for Cheese** is a classic for entertaining!



Cottage Delights Wheatmeal Biscuits for Cheese

Save 10% all month

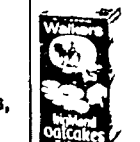
I couldn't decide whether to list these under "savory biscuits" or "sweet biscuits." They are in fact a bit sweet - but they're meant to be served with cheese, which is savory. Either way they're very good. Thick, buttery, slightly sweet biscuits that are perfect with a bit of English cheddar after dinner.



Jacob's Hovis Digestives

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$1.89 What graham crackers are to Americans, digestives are to the English... Irresistible, comforting memories of childhood. Due to another of the F.D.A.'s fascinating rulings the biscuits known and loved by every British child as "digestives" must be labelled differently in the U.S. (Look for **Jacob's "Sweetmeats."**) Label 'em what you like, they're still digestives. Try 'em.



Walker's Oatcakes

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$2.89 In Scotland and the north of England, oatcakes are an age-old tradition. Every cook in Scotland has their own version, but all oatcakes are essentially a mixture of oatmeal (and sometimes wheat flour), water and shortening, traditionally cooked on a "girdle" (a griddle-like iron cooking surface) until they are crisped. **Walker's Highland Oatcakes** are rough-textured and thick with a delicious nutty flavor. **Walker's Fines Oatcakes** are just that - fine-textured and more delicate. Both are delicious with cheese, or spread with butter and served for breakfast or afternoon tea.

"Oats: a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people." Dr. Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language (originally published in 1755).

Sweet Biscuits

Sweet biscuits are what you serve at tea or after dinner. They're great with a glass of cold milk, too. And they're a nice light way to take care of your sweet tooth.



Green Dragon Bakery

Save 20% all month

Reg. from \$3.59 You know what? I love Green Dragon cookies - oops, biscuits - all of them. Their **Ashbourne Ginger Cookies** are the best! Made from fresh ginger, fresh butter, fresh lemon - how could you go wrong? This is the ginger cookie you've been looking for! **The Butter Sultanias** are another one of my favorites - rich butter cookies with a liberal dose of Sultanias (that's "golden raisins" to us Yanks). They have a wonderful hint of raspberry to them. Great with tea. Same for the **Lemon Shortbread**. The **Old English Spice Cookies** are wonderful too. Across the board every one of the Green Dragon products is delicious. I should know - I've eaten enough of them.



Walker's Scottish Walkers Shortbread

Save 10% all month

Reg. from \$2.19 No matter who you talk to about shortbread you'll almost always get the same answer. **Walker's** is the best. And for once in my life, I'll go along

with the majority. **Walker's Shortbread** is great. But despite all the acclaim, Walker's remains a family business run by three grandchildren of the founder. The "secret" to Walker's greatness is really not much of a secret. The best butter, the best flour, pure sugar (the company is still buying from many of the same suppliers the grandfather did business with 80 years ago). Walker's still bakes each shortbread finger individually (most producers have gone to the faster method of baking in "perforated sheets"). Great stuff. (P.S. Try the **Highlanders** - Shortbread rounds hand-rolled in Demerara sugar. Addictive!)



Miller's Damsel

Save 10% all month

Reg. \$6.99/all shortbread Reg. \$3.99/all others

"The best cheese biscuits in the country." Simone Sekers

"One in 20 people testing hate them. The other 19 become addicts." Retailer

"By far the best biscuit to serve with good farmhouse cheese." The Sunday Times.

"These round shortbread...demolish the myth that only the Scots can make good shortbread." John Pretty

What are all these people talking about? Miller's Damsel, of course. "Miller's what?", you ask. Miller's Damsel. The most amazing line of biscuits - sweet and savory - you've ever tasted!

Miller's Damsel Wheat Wafers have been acclaimed all over England as being the best biscuit for cheese available. The "one in 20 testing hate them" is probably accurate. In this country, it might be 3 out of 20. **Miller's Damsel Wheat Wafers** are unlike any other biscuit (or cracker) you've ever tried. Thin, "slightly savory" wafers of stone-ground whole meal wheat flour baked in a wood-fired brick oven, they have a texture and flavor all their own. They really are great with traditional British cheeses. Of course you can just eat them by themselves too. If you like celery, the **Wheat Wafers with Celery Seed** are out of this world. Great with cheddar!

Miller's Damsel also makes sweet biscuits, although their sweet biscuits are a lot less sweet than most brands on the market, which is partly why I like them so much. The shortbreads are fabulous - thick crunchy buttery rounds, made from a mix of wheat and white flour. **Calbourne Crunchies** are Miller's Damsel's fabulous walnut cookies. Lots of walnuts, stone ground whole wheat flour, rolled oats, and sugar - **Calbourne Crunchies** are sweet but not too sweet. John Pretty - the man behind Miller's Damsel - says they're "For those who are health conscious but not health fanatical." Personally, I think everybody likes them! **Ginger Shorties** are spicy ginger cookies made from stone ground whole wheat flour, fresh ginger, and lots of butter. "Resist the temptation to eat too many at a sitting - it will be difficult," says John Pretty. If you like ginger ask for a taste. Wait a minute or two for the full force of the ginger to hit!

"What Is Miller's Damsel Anyway?" The biscuits themselves aren't the only thing unusual about Miller's Damsel. The company was founded 15 years ago by John Pretty who, tired of corporate life, gave up his job on the board of Watsons. The wholemeal flour used in Miller's Damsel products is milled at Lower Calbourne Mill,

which dates back to the Domesday Book! All the biscuits are made by hand. If you doubt how special they are check out the packaging - you won't see anything else like it.

Where's the Isle of Wight?

Good question. In fact it lies off the southern coast of England. It's been a major British resort since Victorian times, visitors drawn by its beautiful countryside and its beaches.

Why the Funny Name?

Well, as John Pretty says, "Because it has real meaning in milling." A Miller's Damsel is "a 3 tongued rod which rotates noisily and vibrates the hopper feeding the wheat into the millstones." Why? "Because it has 3 chattering tongues."

The Untold Story:

Manx Kippers

Arrive in Ann Arbor Save \$1.00

Reg. \$4.95/package

THE UNITED STATES - Kipper-Mania Hits!

"For breakfast, dinner or high tea, nothing can beat a pair of kippers, sandwiched together with a dab of butter and grilled, fried or jugged in boiling hot water." Marc & Kim Millon

In truth I think most Americans don't even know what a kipper is. Of course, that never stops them from not liking them. Well, it's time for the kipper to cast off its lowly American image and stand tall. So, to mark the arrival of these amazing kippers from the Isle of Man, here are a few kipper facts for you!

What's a Kipper, Anyway?

When it comes down to it, kippers are just smoked herring. The kipping process was developed in Northumberland in northeast England. Fresh herrings are filleted, soaked in salt brine, then smoked over oak, and voila, you have kippers!

Isle of Man?

Isle of Man really is an Isle of Man. The island - independent since the 14th century - lies in the Irish Sea about halfway between England and Ireland. The island is known worldwide for its generous tax laws, its resorts, and you guessed it, its kippers!

Why Manx Kippers?

In England, (where they know their kippers) **Manx kippers** are generally considered to be the choicest available. Caught, brined and oak smoked within 24 hours, **Manx kippers** are prepared by Devereau & Sons as they have been since 1884 when the firm first opened its doors.

Cooking a Kipper?

Simply pan fry until heated through and serve for breakfast with eggs or fried potatoes. Kippers can also be cooked and ground into a delicious paté, or cut into bite-size pieces and served on canapés. Regardless, they're delicious.

Kippers and Your Health

Herrings are naturally high in Omega 3, the fish oil which is believed to help lower blood cholesterol levels. Also high in protein, phosphorus, and calcium. See, not only do kippers taste good, they're good for you.

Great British

Tea Time

"Tea lies at the heart of the romantic view of British life. Not just in the stereotyped image offered to the foreign tourist, but also in the mind of many an Englishman abroad, like the poet Rupert Brooke, who, in a Berlin cafe in 1912, conjured up a picture of his Cambridge home full of nostalgic images: lilac, chestnuts, lawn and flower-filled borders, river and meadows, and most memorably, tea."

Joanna Isles

Tea Time!

A Chronology of Tea in Britain

1650's Tea arrives in Britain. (The timing is interesting - coffee arrived in the U.K. 20 years earlier!) Scorned by the Puritans, hailed as a health panacea by others, tea was the subject of quite a bit of controversy in 17th-century Britain.

1660's Catherine Braganza, the new Queen of Charles II, brought tea to the royal court from her native Portugal. With the new Queen leading the way tea became the "drink of the nation," well after other European nations had accepted tea into their regular routine.

Tea at the time wasn't what it is now. It was very expensive. It was always green, never black. And it was drunk in the Chinese style - poured from the cup into the saucer and slurped from the saucer! Tea was the drink of the rich! And all the tea in Britain came from China.

1823 Tea discovered in India. The British drank an average of 10 lbs. of tea per person per year! That's about 2500 cups, or about 8 cups per person per day! Tea is the most popular drink in the world except one - water.

1830's The first Indian tea arrives in Britain.

1840's Anna Duchess of Bedford began "afternoon tea" as a way to get through gap between lunch and dinner (today we call this snacking). Within a few years afternoon tea became a major social event.

1850's The average British worker is spending 1/3 of his income on tea!

1860's British tea domination in India a "Tea Rush" (yes, much like the California Gold Rush) is on!

1864 Lyons opens the first "ABC Tea Shop," making tea available at low cost to the public.

1890's Thomas Lipton began marketing tea for the masses by bringing Ceylon Tea directly to Britain. Lipton successfully made the term "Orange Pekoe" - actually nothing more than a trade term for a leaf size - into a symbol of quality. (Great marketing maneuver, but it didn't do much for tea quality in Britain.)

Tea Terms

Afternoon Tea

Developed in the 1840's by Anna Duchess of Bedford. From a practical sense tea filled the long gap between lunch and dinner. But it quickly became more than that. Afternoon tea became a full blown social event. Tea sandwiches are standard at a traditional afternoon tea - cucumber, smoked salmon, egg, cheese...crusts removed, of course. There are also scones, muffins, tea cakes... Each region in Britain has its own traditional "tea fare." There are really no hard and fast rules on what you can or can't serve at afternoon tea. As long as you have good tea, good food (whatever it may be), and good company you're all set. Traditionally afternoon tea is served between 4:00 and 5:00.

High Tea

Definitely not the same as afternoon tea. High tea is served later (around 6:00) and is usually composed of much heartier fare - cheese, a bit of roasted chicken, lamb, or beef, meat pies, bread and butter. High tea is enough food to make dinner unnecessary.

Cream Tea

Popular in the Southwest of Britain, tea, scones, clotted cream and strawberry preserves are usually served.

Some Things to Serve at Tea

Zingerman's Scones

\$1.25/each
Traditional British pastries of flour, heavy cream, unsalted butter, sugar and black currants. Dozens of people have told us these are the best scones they've ever had! Try one for yourself!

Tiptree Lemon Curd

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$4.99
A delicious traditional British treat. Lemon, eggs, butter, and sugar combine to make this rich, sweet lemon "jam". Spread on muffins, crumpets, toast. Makes a great lemon tart too!

Cottage Delight

\$4.99/jar
A less traditional but equally delicious tea-time treat. Banana, lemon, eggs, sugar and butter combine to make this British specialty. Great for baking, on muffins, and especially good on ice cream!

Sir Bobby's English Crumpets

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$1.99/6-pack
Every American has heard of crumpets, but hardly any knows what they are. Yolanda Windsor of Sir Bobby's English Crumpets is giving you a chance to taste traditional English crumpets... with tea, of course.

Friday, March 10th
Taste crumpets for yourself with Yolanda Windsor of Sir Bobby's English Crumpets on Friday, March 10th from 11:00 to 7:00!

Great Teas

It's tea after all that makes it "afternoon tea" and not just another snack. Here are two fabulous teas to make your afternoon tea into something special.

Darjeeling Makiabari Estate

Save 20% all month
Reg. \$24.00/lb.
A delicious full-flavored tea from the Makiabari Estate in the foothills of the Himalayas. Picked from the "clonal pines" section of the garden, this tea is exceptionally delicious. A personal favorite!

Darjeeling Happy Valley Estate

Save 20% all month
Reg. \$15.00/lb.
A light but flavorful Darjeeling. This tea is "double fired," giving it a slightly toasted, almost smokey flavor and aroma.

Fortnum & Mason Teas

Save 10% all month
Reg. from \$5.99/4 oz. tin
Superb British Tea Blends in Tins

Drysdale Teas

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$4.49/4 oz. tin
Blended in Edinburgh since 1878.

Twinnings Teas

\$1.99/25 box
\$3.79/50 box
Reg. \$2.79/25 tea bags
\$5.29/50 tea bags



Please meet at Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit Street at Kingsley (Across from Kerrytown). Phone: 663 DELI. All invited. Free of charge.

British Cheese Tasting with Sir Oulton Wade

Sir Oulton Wade, a leader in bringing traditional British cheeses to America, returns to Zingerman's for this special tasting. Real British cheeses are cheeses with flavor and character...cheeses made much the same way British cheeses were made 100 years ago before the advent of factory production methods. Made by hand on individual farms and small dairies, these cheeses are a treat even in England. Sample and compare over a dozen of these traditional cheeses, including Farmhouse English Cheddar (the original Cheddar), Farmhouse Cheshire, traditional Stilton, two farmhouse cheeses from Wales, and more.

Wednesday, March 15th at 7:00 PM.

Crumpets and Tea

Every American has heard of crumpets, but hardly any knows what they are. Yolanda Windsor of Sir Bobby's English Crumpets is giving you a chance to taste traditional English crumpets... with tea, of course.

Friday, March 10th.

Traditional Afternoon Tea

Practiced since the nineteenth century, afternoon tea has become a full blown social event in England. Good tea and good company make for an excellent time in the buffer between lunch and dinner. Join us at Zingerman's for a taste of Victorian England.

Wednesday, March 8th & 22nd at 4:00 PM.

Great British Biscuits

The average Briton consumes over 20 lbs. of biscuits a year! Why? Because the British make great biscuits! Sweet biscuits...savory biscuits...chocolate biscuits...ginger biscuits...shortbread and the amazing Millers Damset wheat wafers from the Isle of Wight. Only the British make biscuits like this. Sample and compare this finest of British biscuits. How else can you taste a dozen different cookies and tell yourself it's an educational experience??

Tuesday, March 7th at 6:00 PM.

Uniquely British

ENGLAND - There are some things that just couldn't be anything but British. They may not be for everyone, but they are really are good. Don't be put off by the names.

Coming Soon:
Kendal Mint Cakes
ave 10% all month

"We sat on the snow and looked at the country far below us...we nibbled Kendal Mint Cake. It was easily the most popular item on our high altitude ration - our only criticism was that we did not have enough of it." A member of the 1953 Everest Expedition.

I discovered these traveling in the Lake District in north-western England (beautiful area, by the way). There's nothing like it anywhere in the world, so I don't know exactly how to describe it. I guess candy bar is the closest you'll get here. Made from sugar, glucose, syrup, and oil of peppermint, it has a striking off-white crystalline appearance. The Kendal Mint Cake is renowned in the U.K. as a high-energy source - a must for mountaineers including (as it tells you on the wrapper) the first Everest Expedition!

Jon's Toffee

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$5.49
Begun in 1938 Jon's Toffee is a small producer with a big name - known all over Britain for its quality toffees. Cooked in copper kettles and hand molded, the toffees are made from the finest ingredients including real clotted cream!

Wiltshire Tricklements

Save 10% all month
A "tricklement" is British for "meat accompaniment". In America we call them mustards and sauces. William Tullberg's small company produces some excellent full-flavored English mustards. The Black Mustard is a very coarsely ground mix of black and yellow mustard seeds blended with black pepper, allspice, chiles and plenty of wine vinegar. It has a great crunchy texture and a nice lingering aftertaste. Try it on a grilled cheese, with roast beef or roast lamb.

Bird's Custard

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$1.49/5.25 oz.
\$2.89/10.5 oz.
There is nothing quite like Bird's Custard! Developed in 1837 by Dr. Bird for his wife who was unable to eat eggs, Britons have loved it for years. Americans are beginning to buy Bird's too - this eggless "custard" is low in fat and cholesterol!

Tate & Lyle's Golden Syrup

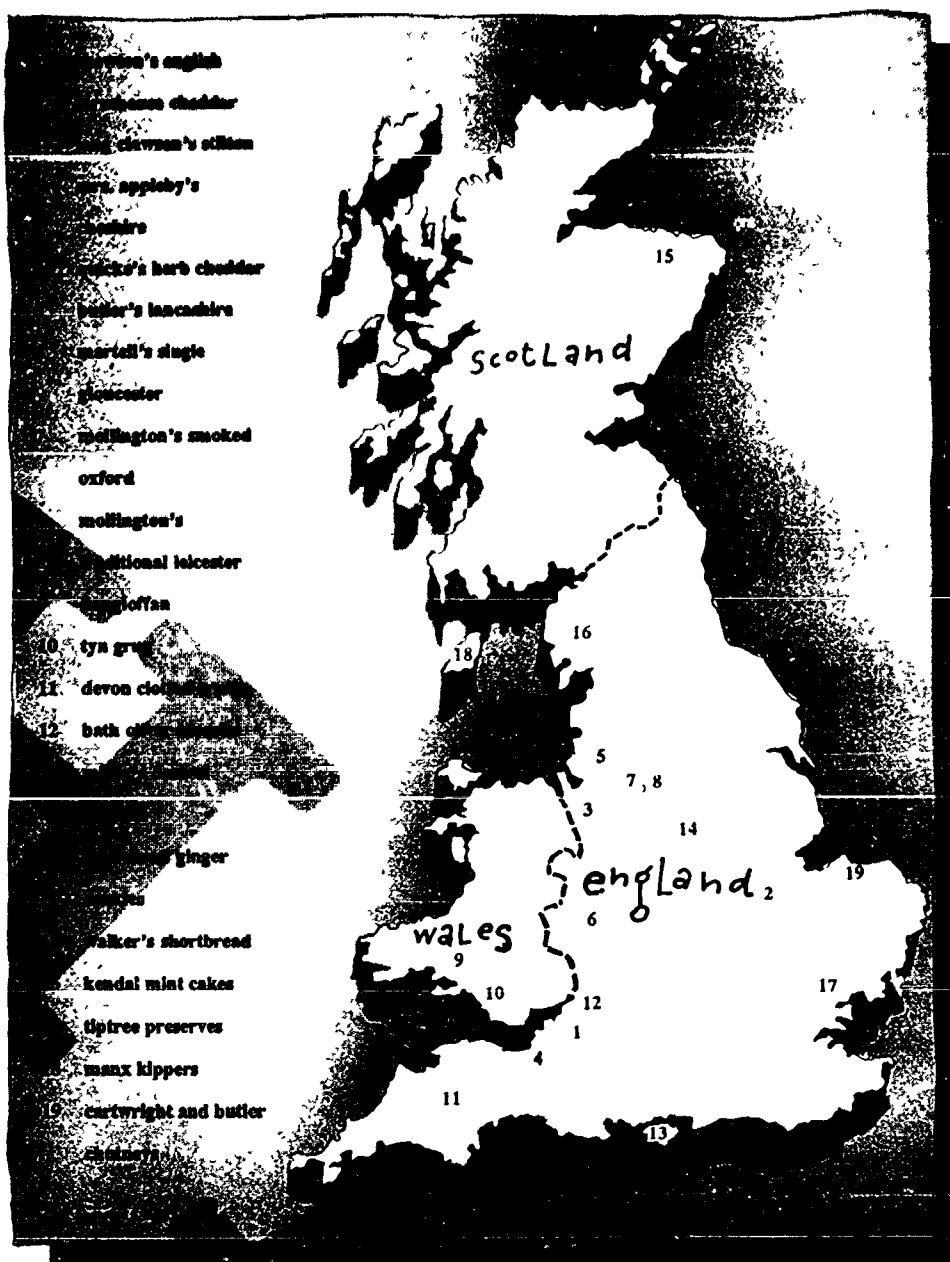
Reg. \$3.69/11 oz.
Save 10% all month
Reg. \$3.69/16 oz. tin
Tate & Lyle's Golden Syrup is to the British what maple syrup is to Americans. What exactly is it? Golden Syrup is a pure cane sugar (no dextrose whatsoever) that the British use for baking and cooking and, of course, on oatmeal. There's also Tate & Lyle's Black Treacle - dark molasses syrup, the basis for the beloved English Treacle Tart.

Devon Cream

Save \$2.99/jar
Reg. \$3.39/jar

"When the English come to the United States and see what we call cream they cannot believe their eyes. What we call heavy cream they get for free on the top of their unhomogenized milk, which is delivered in glass bottles by actual milkmen." "When Americans see what the English call cream, they cannot believe their eyes." Laurie Colwin

ZINGERMAN'S DELI-LINE MARCH 1989 ISSUE #58



The Best of Anglo-Indian Foods at Zingerman's

10% Off!

J. A. Sharwood Co.

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$3.49
Great Indian foods made in England since 1889! Best quality Indian chutneys and much more.

Patak's

Save 10% all month
Reg. \$2.99
The Patak family's fabulous chutneys and sauces. Don't miss Patak's Curry Paste and Kebabs Paste for delicious and easy to prepare dinners.

What's a Chutney?

I've looked in dozens of books in search of a detailed definition of chutney. The name itself means "to taste" in Hindi. In all honesty though, I've yet to really find anything more definite than that a chutney is an "Indian relish" - great. That I already knew. So what makes a chutney a chutney? Well, a chutney can be made from fruits or vegetables or a mixture of the two. Chutneys can be smooth or chunky... spicy or mild...savory or chunky...sour. In India there are hundreds of different chutneys, and you'll find chutneys are served with practically every main meal, along with rice and vegetables. The English handle chutney much like we do mustard. Practically everyone has a jar or two in the fridge to be eaten with roast beef, cheese, chicken, etc.

What do you do with chutney? Well, there's the traditional use of chutneys to be served with Indian meals. And you can do as the British do and serve chutney with cheese. And there are dozens of simple ways to use chutney to transform every dish into something special.

- Add chutney to chicken salad.
- Cream cheese topped with chutney makes a great party hors d'oeuvre.
- A grilled cheese and chutney sandwich is delicious!
- Fold a bit of chutney and cheese into an omelette.
- Spread chutney on sandwiches in place of mayonnaise or mustard.



Before you buy another jar of preserves, take a closer look at Tiptree

Look at the name: For over 100 years, the Wilkin family has been producing preserves so good, they've earned a warrant from the English Royal family.

Look at the ingredients: You'll only see two: fresh fruit and pure cane sugar. No preservatives, no corn syrup, no thickeners, or other cost-cutting short cuts.

Look at the fruit: You'll find a lot of it - Tiptree uses only whole, perfectly ripe fresh fruit, handpicked from their own orchards. No pulp, no frozen fruit, no damaged fruit. Look at the price: On special all month at Zingerman's. Now how can you pass up some of the finest preserves in the world?!

Don't miss these three Tiptree classics...

Tiptree Strawberry Preserves

Save .50c/jar
Reg. \$4.99/jar
Tiptree's Strawberry Preserves are famous worldwide. Hand-picked strawberries from Tiptree's own East Anglia fields give these preserves a superb, highly perfumed, intensely "strawberry" taste. Mix with Devon Cream and serve on scones for a real tea-time treat.

Tiptree Raspberry Preserves

Save .50c/jar
Reg. \$4.99/jar
For their raspberries, Tiptree goes northward to Scotland. The cooler climates make Scottish raspberries the most flavorful in Britain. Great on English muffins or for baking.

Tiptree Gooseberry Preserves

Save .50c/jar
Reg. \$4.99/jar
Little appreciated in the U.S., gooseberries are a favorite in England. Cultivated since the time of Henry VIII, gooseberries are the size of walnuts and vary in color from light green to yellow to pinkish-red. Gooseberry preserves have a fruity, slightly spicy flavor - great on toast or muffins or, of course, baked into tarts or pastries. Gooseberry preserves also make a fine glaze for duck, chicken or pork. The slight spiciness of the fruit offsets the richness of the meat.

Tiptree Lemon Curd

Save .50c/jar
Reg. \$4.99/jar
This is a traditional British treat. Tiptree uses only fresh Spanish lemons to give their lemon curd a fresh, intense lemon flavor. If you've yet to try lemon curd, it's a rich creamy "preserve" of lemons, butter, eggs and sugar. Spread on English muffins, on toast and crumpets. Lemon curd also makes a great filling for homemade lemon - poppyseed cake or lemon tarts.

And one you haven't heard of....

Tiptree Gooseberry Preserves

Save .50c/jar
Reg. \$4.99/jar
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Foods at Zingerman's

Quantities are limited Substitutions may be necessary

HOURS: MONDAY-- SATURDAY 7AM--830PM, SUNDAY 9AM -- 830PM

PHONE (313) 663-DELI OR (313) 663-3354

Zingerman's

Glossary

corned beef - Good corned beef is made to a good delicatessen standard. It is cooked daily in our own kettles. The corned beef is cooked in a brine of water, salt, sugar, and spices. The term "corned" comes from the fact that the corned beef is cut into "corns" or "cubes". The corned beef is sold in a vacuum-sealed package. It is still cured in the traditional way. It is still spicy, hot and delicious. **\$8.99/lb Extra lean \$9.99/lb**

pastrami - A traditional Jewish delicatessen. It is made from a brisket of beef. The pastrami is marinated in a mixture of spices and vinegar. It is then cooked in a steam bath. The pastrami is sold in a vacuum-sealed package. It is still spicy, hot and delicious. **\$8.99/lb Extra lean \$9.99/lb**

smoked meat - A traditional Jewish delicatessen. It is made from a brisket of beef. The smoked meat is marinated in a mixture of spices and vinegar. It is then cooked in a steam bath. The smoked meat is sold in a vacuum-sealed package. It is still spicy, hot and delicious. **\$8.99/lb Extra lean \$9.99/lb**

Swiss cheese - A traditional Swiss cheese. It is made from a mixture of milk and cheese. The Swiss cheese is sold in a vacuum-sealed package. It is still spicy, hot and delicious. **\$8.99/lb Extra lean \$9.99/lb**

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MENU

Singles on rye...

We'll make any sandwich you want!

can't eat a whole Zingerman's sandwich? order a half sandwich! **1/2 price plus 85¢**

Zingerman's Double Sandwich double the meat, double the cheese the price of a whole & a half!

corned beef - imported from brooklyn

pastrami - imported from brooklyn

montreal smoked meat

brisket - fresh beef

roast - beef

Zingerman's

422 Detroit St. Ann Arbor, MI

(313) 663-DELI

Zingerman's

DELI

Dear Customers,

Anniversaries are a time to reflect on our past and re-examine our direction for the future. Looking back on the last seven years we want to sincerely thank everyone of our customers. Without a doubt you are a very special group - we wouldn't trade our customers for any others anywhere. As much as Zingerman's may have helped to make Ann Arbor the special place that it is, Ann Arbor has helped to make Zingerman's what it is. Last May we at Zingerman's decided to give back to the community at large, by working to help feed Ann Arbor's increasingly large number of homeless and hungry people. To do so we established Food Gatherers.

Food Gatherers was begun to collect wholesome food from Ann Arbor's "food community" of retailers, restaurants, wholesalers, and producers - often food which might be considered "unsaleable" though still nutritious and edible - and deliver it to meal programs and shelters around the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area. Eight months from the time of our initial discussions Food Gatherers is a working "mobile food pantry" - supplementing existing feeding programs with prepared foods, fresh produce, and packaged goods.

Since last November regular food deliveries have been made in Zingerman's delivery trucks to SOS Crisis Center, Safe House, Miller House, and Ozone House, supplementing meals for over 300 people a week. Thanks to the Produce Station, The Full Moon, Afternoon Delight, Settini's, Ed's Bread, and Zingerman's, the food supply has been steadily growing. Thanks to the efforts of Ellis, Talcott, Ohgren, & Ferguson, the Hunger Coalition, and Plante Moran, Food Gatherers is incorporating as a non-profit organization. We hope that in the months and years to come the Ann Arbor food community and independent citizens will increase their contribution to Food Gatherers, enabling the organization to grow, and to serve the needs of the community.

Food Gatherers is one way to begin to address the ongoing problem of hunger in Ann Arbor. If you are interested in helping Food Gatherers with a contribution of time, money, or food, contact Lisa De Young at 761-2796. On behalf of everyone at Zingerman's thank you for seven years of support, patience, understanding, and advice. We're looking forward to the next seven!

Sincerely,

ARI

Zingerman's Homemade

Chicken Soup \$1.00

with noodles \$1.25

with macaroni \$1.50

potato salad \$2.39/lb

cole slaw \$2.39/lb

tossed salad \$1.75 (choice of dressing)

Zingerman's Salad Bowl \$5.95

Zingerman's Greek Salad \$5.45

bernie's gucci bowl chicken breast, dutch gouda, walnuts, tomato, & onion, on a bed of lettuce with a choice of dressings \$6.75

home-made salad dressings available to take home by the p \$4.50/lb / pesto mayo \$9.99/lb

• russian **• olive oil & vinegar**

• 2 mustard caper **• blue cheese**

• ranch **• pesto-mayo**

Zingerman's blintzes

traditional Jewish crepes filled with a rich, lightly sweetened, vanilla flavored cheese filling. delicious with sour cream or preserves

Gabi's Potato Knish

a fried knish from the streets of New York

potato Latke \$1.45/ea

homemade potato pancakes served with sour cream or apple sauce

Zingerman's Knishes

pronounce the "k" a knish is a traditional Jewish snack - definitely not for the light eater

potato knish

homemade potato and onion filling baked in pastry \$1.75

corned beef knish

Zingerman's corned beef, potatoes and a little hot mustard baked in pastry \$1.75

pastrami-swiss knish

pastrami, potato and onion filling, and swiss cheese baked in pastry \$1.75

CALL 663-DELI

663 3354

carson's kids' menu

grilled american \$1.50

cheese 2 slices of american cheese grilled on challah

grilled cheddar \$1.95

or swiss 2 slices of cheese, grilled on challah

cream cheese and jelly \$2.95

cream cheese and american spoon wild grape jelly on pumpernickel

ultimate peanut butter and jelly \$3.35

peanut butter and jelly bazzini spoon wild grape jelly on challah

regular hot dog \$1.95

1/2 lb all beef kosher-style

drinks

coke, diet coke, sprite 75¢

dr. brown's a new york classic 75¢

soho natural soda 90¢

the way soda used to taste - 50 years ago!!

freshly squeezed juice orange or grapefruit \$1.00

milk from a cow 75¢

1% milk 35¢

chocolate milk 90¢

desserts

le kugel \$1.75

an's cheesecake \$2.35

x brownies \$2.50

e-marble cake \$2.50

brownies \$1.25

k fast

team \$1.50

re \$10.00/WHOLE

ring \$1.95

alad \$3.00

8oz 95¢

5.95

sesame bagel \$1.50

nova cream cheese \$1.00

tomato onion \$1.00

hand sliced nova \$1.00

whitefish salad \$5.25

cream cheese on a bagel 95¢

bagel or bialy \$1.40

with butter \$1.40

with cream cheese \$1.40

kaiser or onion roll 95¢

with butter \$1.40

with cream cheese \$1.40

toast whole wheat, rye, challah or pumpernickel with cream cheese \$1.40

cinnamon raisin \$1.10

toast \$1.10

grilled pecan roll \$1.10

danish 85¢

latkes (3) \$3.95

cheese blintzes (3) \$4.45

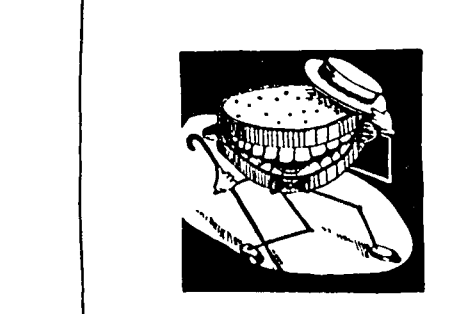
Wolferman's

finest english muffin - over two in nest thick whole wheat, raisin, blueberry or plain with butter \$1.40

with cream cheese \$1.40

jamwich a toasted wolferman's english muffin, spread with cream cheese, strawberry preserves, and fresh strawberries \$3.25

*** margarine available**



Service Person of the Month...

janet wilkins

thank you for great service to our guests!

Service Person of the Month...

janet wilkins

thank you for great service to our guests!

Service Person of the Month...

janet wilkins

thank you for great service to our guests!

**2"x4"x8'
LUMBER
\$ 1 99** Each
(.40 Treatment)

**4"x4"x8'
POSTS
\$ 3 99** Each
(.40 Treatment)

**10'x14' DECK
\$ 259**
Includes Nails and Cement
PLATFORM ONLY

**PERSON'S
YOUR FULL SERVICE LUMBER COMPANY"**

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 K-33	1.99	3.39	4.49	4.99	5.79	X	8.59
2x6 K-33	4.39	5.49	6.59	7.69	8.79	11.79	12.99
2x8 K'33	5.89	7.49	8.89	10.39	11.89	X	17.49
2x10 K-33	7.59	9.49	11.39	13.29	15.19	X	21.89
2x12 K-33	9.79	12.19	14.69	17.19	19.59	X	
4x4 K-33	3.99	7.45	8.89	10.39	11.89	X	
5/4x6 K-33	3.59	4.49	5.39	6.29	7.19	X	

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	3.19	3.99	4.79	5.59	6.39	7.99	8.99
2x6	5.99	7.49	8.99	10.49	11.99	14.39	15.99
2x8	7.75	9.70	11.65	13.60	15.55	17.85	19.85
5/4x6	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	9.90	11.00

	STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY
2'x8' K-33	4.69	N/S
4'x8' K-33	8.99	17.95
2'x8' CEDAR	6.69	N/S
4'x8' CEDAR	10.99	21.95

DRYWALL SUPPLIES



\$3¹⁹

4x8x½' DRYWALL
Cash & Carry
Only
NO DEALERS PLEASE

Stock Sizes Available	Cash & Carry	Delivered Under 4,000 Sq. Ft.*	Delivered Over 4,000 Sq. Ft.
½" Regular 8', 10', 12', 14', 16'	\$13.5 ^c Sq. Ft.	16.5 ^c Sq. Ft.	15.5 ^c Sq. Ft.
5/8" Fire Guard 8', 10', 12', 14'	16.5 ^c Sq. Ft.	19.5 ^c Sq. Ft.	18.5 ^c Sq. Ft.
½" Moisture Resistant 8', 12'	22 ^c Sq. Ft.	25 ^c Sq. Ft.	24 ^c Sq. Ft.



\$7⁹⁹



\$8⁹⁹

1ST & 2ND FLOOR DELIVERIES AVAILABLE w/OUR BOOM TRUCK

CertainTeed

Fiber Glass Insulation

Kraft Faced Insulation

3½"x15"x94" Batts.....	88 sq. ft.	\$12⁹⁹
3½"x23"x94" Batts.....	135 sq. ft.	\$20⁹⁵
6"x15"x94" Batts.....	48.96 sq. ft.	\$11⁹⁹
6"x23"x94" Batts.....	75 sq. ft.	\$17⁹⁹
10"x23"x48" Batts.....	80 sq. ft.	\$32⁹⁵
12"x23"x48" Batts.....	48 sq. ft.	\$27⁹⁵

Unfaced Insulation

6"x15"x39" Roll	48.96 sq. ft.	\$11⁴⁹
6"x23"x39" Roll	75 sq. ft.	\$16⁹⁹



IVERSON'S LUMBER CO.

"EVERYTHING IN BUILDING NEEDS AND MASONRY SUPPLIES"

300 E. HURON ST., MILFORD 685-8702

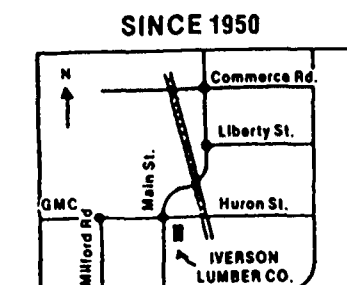
Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm; Sat 8am-4pm; Closed Sundays

FREE ESTIMATES ON

•BLUEPRINTS •ADDITIONS •POLE BARN •GARAGES •CEILINGS
•LUMBER •PLYWOOD •DRYWALL •ROOFING •INSULATION •CEILING TILE •



SALE ENDS 4-1-89



FIR C.D.X.
SHEATHING
\$8⁹⁹
4x8x½"
3 Ply

7/16" OSB
STRUCTURAL BOARD
\$6⁵⁹
4x8
ROOF & WALL SHEATHING

½" TUFF "R"
INSULATED
WALL SHEATHING
\$7¹⁹
R4.54

¾" T & G O.S.B.
STRUCTURAL BOARD
\$10⁹⁹
4x8
FLOOR SHEATHING

¾" T & G FIR
UNDER LAYMENT
\$16⁹⁹
FLOOR SHEATHING

¼" LAUAN
\$8⁹⁹
4x8
UNDERLAYMENT

ECONOMY
2x4 STUDS
\$1⁰⁹
8'

OUR
BEST
2"x4"x92 5/8"
STUDS
\$1⁶⁹

PRE-CUT
KILN-DRIED
STUD
GRADE

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.79	2.29	2.59	2.99	4.49	5.29	5.29
2x6	2.79	3.79	4.59	5.29	6.39	7.19	8.39
2x8	4.29	5.39	6.49	7.59	8.69	9.79	10.89
2x10	6.49	8.09	9.69	11.39	12.99	14.59	16.19
2x12	7.89	9.89	11.89	13.89	15.89	17.89	19.89

"BLOCK FOR YOUR PROJECT"

540 BLOCK MINIMUM Min. Order 540 Block
Smaller Order Available
Call for Prices

8x8x16 REGULAR BESOLITE.... **88^c Ea.**
12x8x16 REGULAR BESOLITE... **\$1.26^{ea.}**

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE BLOCK YARD

•Flue Liners •Chimney Block •Fire Brick Available

STEEL CULVERT 12"x22 Ft
\$120⁰⁰

IKO ASPHALT SHINGLES

STANDARD 3 TAB All Stock Colors

\$23⁹⁹ **\$26⁹⁹** **\$27⁹⁹**
CASH & CARRY ONLY Delivered Roof Top

Standard Felt **\$7.99**
Heavy Duty Felt **\$7.99**

Roll Roofing **\$11.99**
Selege Edge **\$12.99**

DeWitt
PLASTIC CEMENT
5 Gal **\$13⁹⁹**
FIBRE ROOF COATING
\$12⁹⁹ 5 Gal

Pre-Fabricated Roof Trusses



MOST JOBS DELIVERED
TO YOUR BUILDING
SITE WITHIN 2 WEEKS

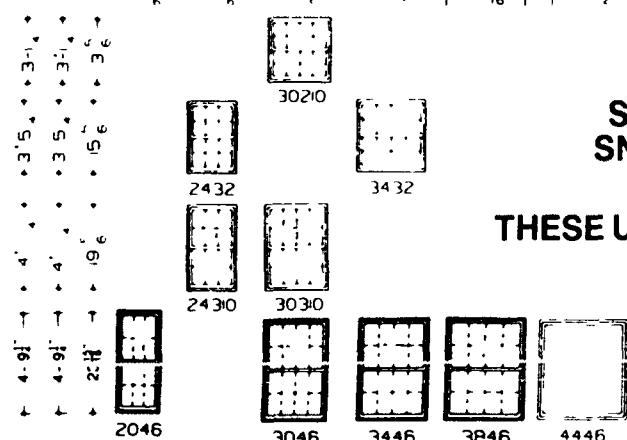
CALL FOR QUOTE

**WE STOCK WHAT
YOU WANT
IN A WINDOW.**

Perma-Shield® Narroline® Windows

WHITE DOUBLE-HUNG TYPE — PRICED WITH
NEW HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS

UNIT DIM +2'1" +2'5" +3'1" +3'5" +3'9" +4'5"
PGH OPG +2'2" +2'6" +3'2" +3'6" +3'10" +4'6"
GLASS +20" +24" +32" +36" +40" +46"

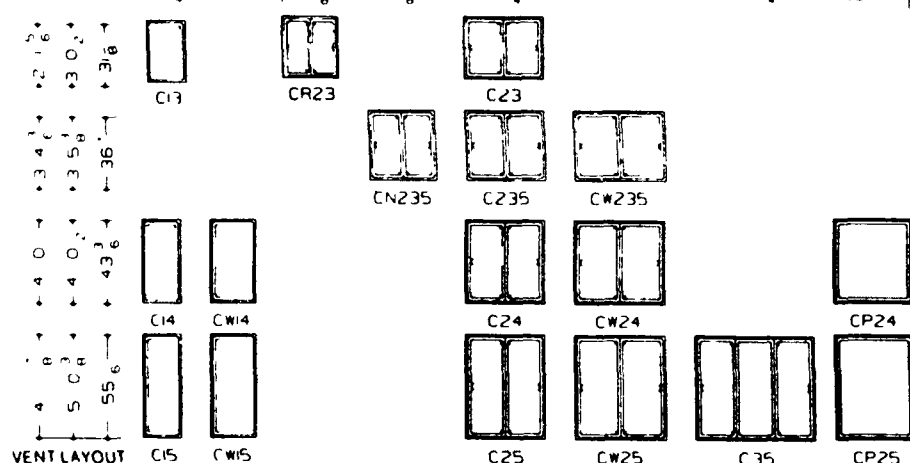


**SCREENS AND
SNAP-IN GRILLS
AVAILABLE**
THESE UNITS NOW IN STOCK

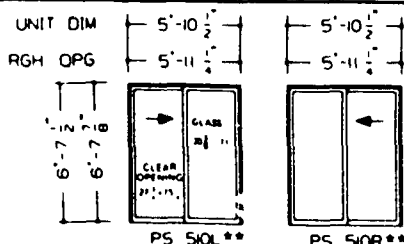
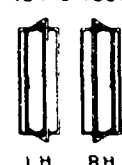
Perma-Shield® Casement Windows

CRANK OUT TYPE TERRATONE (BROWN)
PRICED WITH NEW HIGH PERFORMANCE
DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS

UNIT DIM +2'0" +2'4" +2'9" +3'4" +4'0" +4'8" +5'1" +4'0"
PGH OPG +2'0" +2'4" +2'10" +3'5" +4'0" +4'9" +6'0" +4'0"
GLASS +19" +24" +28" +36" +43" +49" +55" +43 1/8"



**SCREENS, CLEAR PINE
EXTENSION JAMBS AND
SNAP-IN GRILLS AVAILABLE**
THESE UNITS NOW IN STOCK



**PERMA-SHIELD®
PATIO DOOR SIZES**

AVAILABLE IN WHITE
OR TERRATONE
HIGH-PERFORMANCE GLASS
THESE UNITS NOW IN STOCK

**CALL OR COME IN AND TALK TO OUR TRAINED SALES STAFF ON
PRE-PAID TRUCKLOAD AND WAREHOUSE PRICING.**



**TRUCKLOAD
SALE**

**CALL AND
SIGN UP NOW!**

**FOR OUR ANDERSEN
WINDOW CLINIC,
MON, MARCH 20th
CALL FOR MORE
INFORMATION**

2 BIG DEALS

35% OFF

Prepay Truck Load Deal

**Prepay any Andersen Door or Window.
Allow 4-8 Weeks For Shipment,
And We Will Deliver For Free!**

(25 MILE RADIUS)

28% OFF

Warehouse Deal

**Buy any unit out of our stock, and
receive our *Free Delivery Deal.***

***FREE DELIVERY DEAL* ON ANY ORDER OF \$500 OR MORE (WITHIN A 25 MILE RADIUS)**



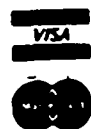
Iverson's Lumber Co.

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY
Everything in building needs and masonry supplies

300 E. HURON ST., MILFORD

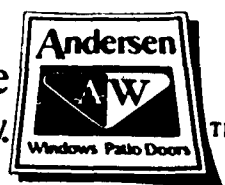
685-8702

**NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30-6
SAT. 8-4 • CLOSED SUNDAYS**

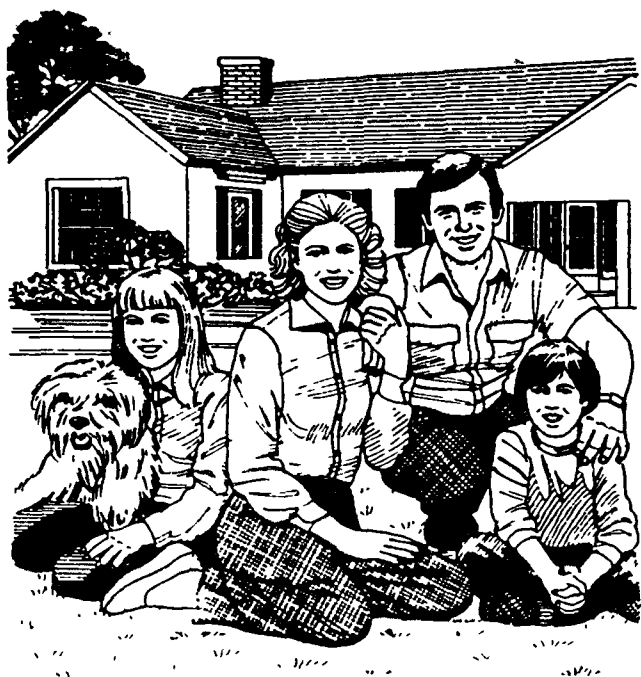


LUMBER • PLYWOOD • DRYWALL • ROOFING • INSULATION • CEILING TILE

Come home
to quality.



Andersen



The Home You've Wanted

CHELSEA LUMBER CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN WITH THE STATE'S FIRST TOTAL NEW-HOME FINANCE PLAN!

*IF YOU OWN THE LAND TO BUILD ON, HAVE A GOOD CREDIT RATING & CAN PUT SOME TIME INTO THE PROJECT —
CHELSEA LUMBER will cover up to 100% of the cost of getting your new home "MORTGAGE-READY" by assuming a
Construction-Period Mortgage at a lower cost and with less hassle than you'll find anywhere.*

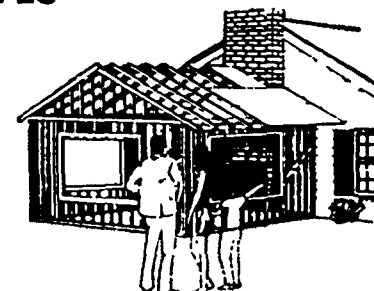
**AND NOW, IF YOU CHOOSE, WE CAN ARRANGE FOR YOUR LONG-TERM
MORTGAGE WITH A BANK THAT WORKS WITH OUR PLAN.**

AND FOR FAMILIES THAT HANDLE THEIR MAJOR BUILDING PROJECT THEMSELVES —

THERE'S CHELSEA LUMBER'S UNIQUE "OWNER-BUILDER DEAL"



- ★ CHARGE-ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE AT CASH-N-CARRY PRICES
- ★ FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATE ★ KITCHEN LAYOUT DRAWING
- ★ NO PRE-DEPOSITS — FULL CREDIT FOR RETURNS
- ★ SCHEDULE OF ALL ROUGH-OPENING SIZES
- ★ FREE DELIVERY OF ALL MATERIALS — NO MINIMUM



SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WEDS., FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Call TOLL FREE 1-800-875-9126 BUT: FROM ANN ARBOR, DEXTER & MANCHESTER
DIAL 475-9126 NO TOLL

HOME FINANCING CLINIC

Tues., March 14 6:30 p.m.

TAKE THAT IMPORTANT FIRST STEP!



THE AREA'S
LEADING
SUPPLIER OF

**ERECTED & MATERIALS-ONLY
POLE BUILDINGS**

NOW

OFFERING FINANCING
FOR THE MATERIALS & LABOR
FOR YOUR NEW BARN!

KITCHEN & BATH CLINIC

Wed., March 15 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

GET ACQUAINTED, GET IDEAS, GET STARTED

CHELSEA LUMBER
LEADS IN KITCHENS
BY —

WOOD-MODE.

Edinburgh

AND

BROOKHAVEN

Merillat
50%
OFF MERILLAT
YEAR 'ROUND
8 STYLES FULLY STOCKED

ADDED ATTRACTIONS IN '89

6,000 SQ. FT. OF NEW SHOWROOM SPACE
25% MORE CUSTOMER PARKING SPACE

— TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

MARCH 1989 NO. 63

NOW... PICK YOUR BEST DEAL ON —



Andersen
WINDOWS & DOORS

★ TRUCKLOAD

PRE-PAY DEAL
(ALLOW 4 to 8 WEEKS)

★ WAREHOUSE
DEAL

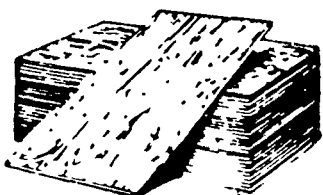
35% OFF LIST
27% OFF LIST

Turn
to
Page 3

**NO DEALER IN THE AREA
BEGINS TO OFFER AS MUCH!**

CHELSEA LUMBER

OLD BARN CIRCLE, CHELSEA, MI 48118
1/8 mile north of I-94 on the west side of Main St.



PLYWOOD

A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL
(PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

**SANDED DOUGLAS FIR GOOD
1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE**

**SHEATHING GRADE PINE
EXTERIOR GLUE**

SANDED
DOUGLAS FIR
IS A BETTER
PLYWOOD THAN
A LOT BEING
SOLD ON
TODAY'S
MARKET
USE IT AND
YOU'LL AGREE!

1/4" \$10.40	3/8" (11/32) \$6.79
3/8" \$12.96	1/2" (15/32) \$7.09
1/2" \$16.32	5/8" (19/32) \$11.42
3/4" \$22.98	3/4" (23/32) \$12.49

**PRESSURE
TREATED**

GOOD 1-SIDE
1/2" \$17.95 3/4" \$24.95

SHEATHING GRADE
3/4" \$21.20

PLUS PARTICLE, WAFER & STRAND BOARDS (THE LATEST IN MULTI-PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION PANELS)

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING
3-PLY PINE \$7.09 5-PLY FIR \$9.98

3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE
TONGUE & GROVE
SINGLE-APPLICATION SUBFLOOR \$12.98

7/16" WAFERBOARD
\$5.49

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD
7/16" 1/2" 3/4" T&G 3/8" \$7.09
\$6.09 \$7.49 \$12.89 5/8" \$11.79
GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS 3/4" \$12.49

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS 1/2" OAK \$26.35 1/2" BIRCH \$21.60 3/4" OAK \$48.98 3/4" BIRCH \$42.95



CHELSEA LUMBER
SELLS ONLY
ALL-DOUGLAS-FIR
**PLYWOOD
SIDINGS:**

WOOD SIDINGS

WHEN IT COMES TO SIDING - GO FOR VALUE:
CHELSEA LUMBER EMPHASIZES INLAND
RED CEDAR SOLID SIDINGS & DOUGLAS FIR
PLYWOOD SIDINGS. **BE AWARE! COMPARE!**

5/4x6 DOLLY VARDEN
RUFF-SAWED CEDAR BEVEL
THICK BUTT **47¢** UN FT

1x12 BOARD & BATTEN
RUFF-SAWED CEDAR
(1x3 BATTENS 23¢ FT.) **96¢** UN FT

1x8 CEDAR CHANNEL
RUFF-SAWED VERTICAL **65¢** UN FT

1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR
SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-
BACK, SOUND-KNOTTED **49¢** UN FT

1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR
SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-
BACK, CLEAR **54¢** UN FT

"PATTERN" PINE SOUND-KNOTTED
6" 35¢ UN FT
8" 46¢ UN FT
No. 116
6" 35¢ UN FT
No. 106

CEDAR BEVEL SIDING:

1/2 x 4 **39¢** UN FT 1/2 x 6 **49¢** UN FT 1/2 x 8 **63¢** UN FT

ALL SIDING PRICES IN THIS
SECTION ARE PER LINEAL FOOT

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING, 5/8"

12" CHANNEL SPACING, 5/8"

3/8" ROUGH-SAWED

4x8 \$17.49 4x9 \$21.79 4x10 \$24.89

4x8 \$18.29 4x9 \$22.69 4x10 \$25.69

4x8 ONLY
\$11.98

FOR YOUR HOME'S FRONT-LINE DEFENSE SYSTEM - GO FOR THE LONG TERM, USE DOUGLAS FIR!

**ROOFING
MATERIALS**

ASPHALT SHINGLES

SEAL-TAB TYPE
3 BUNDLES (1 SQUARE)
COVERS 100 SQ. FT.

20 YEAR WARRANTY
STOCKED IN 10 COLORS

\$24.75

IRREGULARS
DUAL-BROWN ONLY

\$20.70



FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

WHITE

\$22.65 SQ.

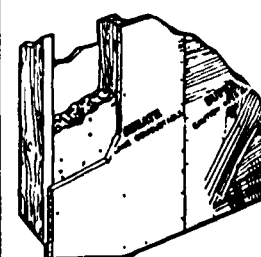
BOARDS: VARIETY AND VALUE — "THE FRIENDLY ONE" HAS IT!

PRICED PER
LINEAL FOOT

	1x2	1x3	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
UTILITY WHITE PINE	.06	.09	.12	.19	.25	.38	.44
NO. 2 WHITE PINE	.17	.25	.19	.29	.39	.49	.59
NO. 1 WHITE PINE	N/A	N/A	.33	.50	.67	.84	1.19
CLEAR NORTHERN PINE	.38	.72	.67	1.39	1.79	2.29	2.79
7/8" ROUGH-SAWED INLAND RED CEDAR	N/A	.23	.23	.43	.63	N/A	.96
SELECT RED OAK	.77	1.15	1.55	2.20	2.97	3.89	5.05

HI-DENSITY-EXTRUDED
STYRENE FOAM

INSULATING PANELS



FOIL 1/2" 4x8 R3.6 \$7.10
TWO SIDES 1" 4x8 R7.2 \$11.75

T & G 1" 4x8 R5.0 \$9.95

3/4" 2x8 R3.8 \$4.55

1" 2x8 R5.0 \$5.20

2" 2x8 R10.0 \$10.25

SHEATHING & MULTI USE

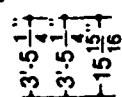
FOR NEW-HOME CONSTRUCTION FINANCING

SEE BOB, JOE, DENNIS, JOHN, OR IVAN

MAKE CHELSEA LUMBER YOUR Andersen Window Headquarters

Perma-Shield® Narroline® Windows

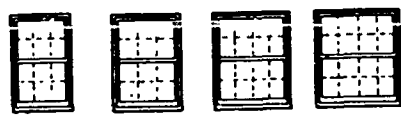
WHITE DOUBLE-HUNG TYPE — PRICED WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS. REGULAR DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS IS AVAILABLE AT **LESS** COST — PLEASE INQUIRE. TERRATONE UNITS AND SNAP-IN GRILLES AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST. MANY MORE SIZES IN STOCK & AVAILABLE.



2032 2432 2832 3032 3432

TRUCKLOAD DEAL: 111.68 119.66 125.97 135.57 144.27

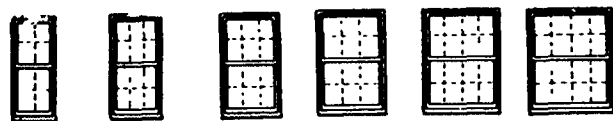
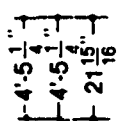
WAREHOUSE DEAL: 125.43 134.39 141.48 152.26 162.03
SCREEN 11.16 12.11 12.78 15.07 15.35



24310 28310 30310 34310

TRUCKLOAD DEAL: 130.00 139.61 147.96 156.53

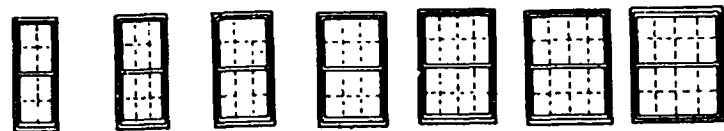
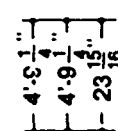
WAREHOUSE DEAL: 146.00 156.80 166.18 175.81
SCREEN 12.74 14.45 16.18 17.28



1842 2042 2442 2842 3042 3442

TRUCKLOAD DEAL: 122.87 127.93 136.86 147.05 156.41 165.29

WAREHOUSE DEAL: 138.00 143.68 153.70 165.16 175.67 185.64
SCREEN 11.96 13.10 14.18 15.21 16.82 18.10

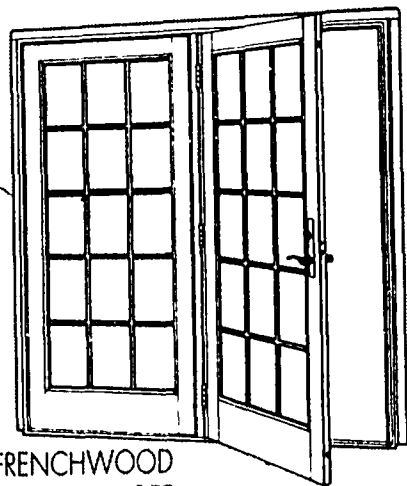


1846 2046 2446 2846 3046 3446 3846

TRUCKLOAD DEAL: 125.25 133.41 142.89 152.88 162.22 171.91 182.39

WAREHOUSE DEAL: 140.67 149.83 160.48 171.70 182.19 193.08 204.84
SCREEN 12.61 13.69 14.93 15.94 17.62 18.94 19.65

THE ANDERSEN FRENCHWOOD PATIO DOOR



THE FRENCHWOOD IS MADE IN HINGED OR GLIDING STYLES. HINGED SHOWN. NOTE: ALL FRENCHWOOD DOORS HAVE HIGH PERFORMANCE GLAZING AND NATURAL WOOD INTERIORS. PRICES ARE FOR WHITE Perma-Shield® EXTERIOR. GRILLES ARE EXTRA.

LETS YOU GO OUT IN STYLE!

— WHILE OFFERING ANDERSEN QUALITY, VALUE & PERFORMANCE.

•GLIDING DOOR W/SCREEN

WAREHOUSE DEAL

6 FT. DOOR **\$756.89**

8 FT. DOOR **\$930.57**

TRUCKLOAD DEAL

6 FT. DOOR **\$673.95**

8 FT. DOOR **\$828.59**

•HINGED DOOR W/SCREEN AND HARDWARE

6 FT. DOOR

WAREHOUSE DEAL **\$953.30**

TRUCKLOAD DEAL **\$848.84**

1. TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL

35% OFF LIST

PRE-PAY ANY Andersen WINDOW OR DOOR. ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU PICK UP OR— WE DELIVER AT \$1/MILE TO JOB SITE.

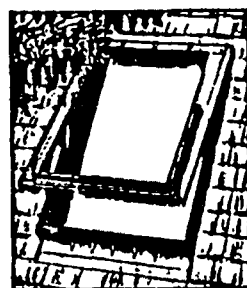
2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE DEAL

27% OFF LIST

— ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK, AND GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL."

Andersen's All!

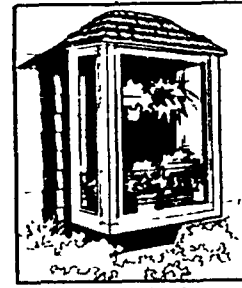
JUST THINK HOW ONE COULD IMPROVE YOUR HOME!



ROOF WINDOWS



BAYS & BOWS



BOX BAYS

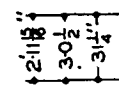
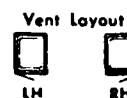
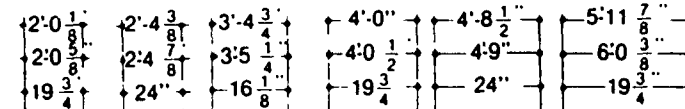


PATIO DOORS

Perma-Shield® Casement Windows

CRANK-OUT TYPE IN WHITE OR TERRATONE (BROWN) PRICED WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING GLASS. ORDINARY DOUBLE-PANE AVAILABLE AT LESS COST.

UNIT DIM
RHG. OPG.
GLASS*



*Unobstructed Glass Size Shown in Inches



C13

C23

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:

WHITE 110.08
BROWN 115.19

217.56
229.56

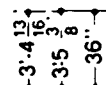
GRILLES AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.

WAREHOUSE DEAL:

WHITE 123.63
BROWN 129.37
SCREEN(S) 8.67

244.34
257.82
17.34

PRICES SHOWN ARE PER UNIT, EXTENSION JAMBS EXTRA.



C135

CW135

CN235

C235

CW235

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:

WHITE 120.80
BROWN 127.30

130.16
140.90

214.32
217.57

MANY OTHER SIZES AND COMBINATIONS AVAILABLE.

WAREHOUSE DEAL:

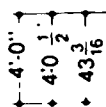
WHITE 135.68
BROWN 142.97
SCREEN(S) 9.69

146.18
158.24
10.98

240.70
244.34
18.60

266.80
281.39
19.38

287.21
310.75
21.95



C14

CW14

C24

CW24

C34

TRUCKLOAD DEAL:

WHITE 131.17
BROWN 137.09

147.33
159.48

258.59
272.87

289.19
312.89

368.99
389.10

WAREHOUSE DEAL:

WHITE 147.31
BROWN 153.97
SCREEN(S) 10.60

165.46
179.11
11.63

290.42
306.45
21.22

324.78
351.40
23.28

414.40
436.99
21.22

ANDERSEN HIGH-PERFORMANCE:

42% MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT THAN ORDINARY DOUBLE-PANE IN THE WINTER, 22% MORE EFFICIENT IN THE SUMMER!



Come home to quality Andersen. FEATURED AT CHELSEA LUMBER FOR OVER 50 YEARS!

No Hassles! THAT'S OUR
CUSTOMER-SATISFACTION POLICY (PURE & SIMPLE)
NO HOME-SUPPLY CENTER IN THE AREA
BEGINS TO BE AS FRIENDLY!

50% OFF LUMBER 1" 5/4" 2"
TREATED-UNTREATED*

WE SORT OUT LUMBER THAT WON'T SELL AT FULL PRICE BECAUSE IT'S
WARPED, CHECKED, SPLIT, DISCOLORED, ETC. WE BAND IT IN "BUNKS" AND
SELL IT BY LOT NUMBER. ALL SALES FINAL. ALL SALES CASH. U-HAUL.

*SORRY, WE CAN'T GUARANTEE THE AVAILABILITY OF ALL TYPES, SPECIES & SIZES AT A
GIVEN TIME.

LIGHT FIXTURES 35% OFF YEAR ROUND!
BY DIAMOND INDOORS OR OUT - QUALITY
LIGHTING AT A REASONABLE PRICE

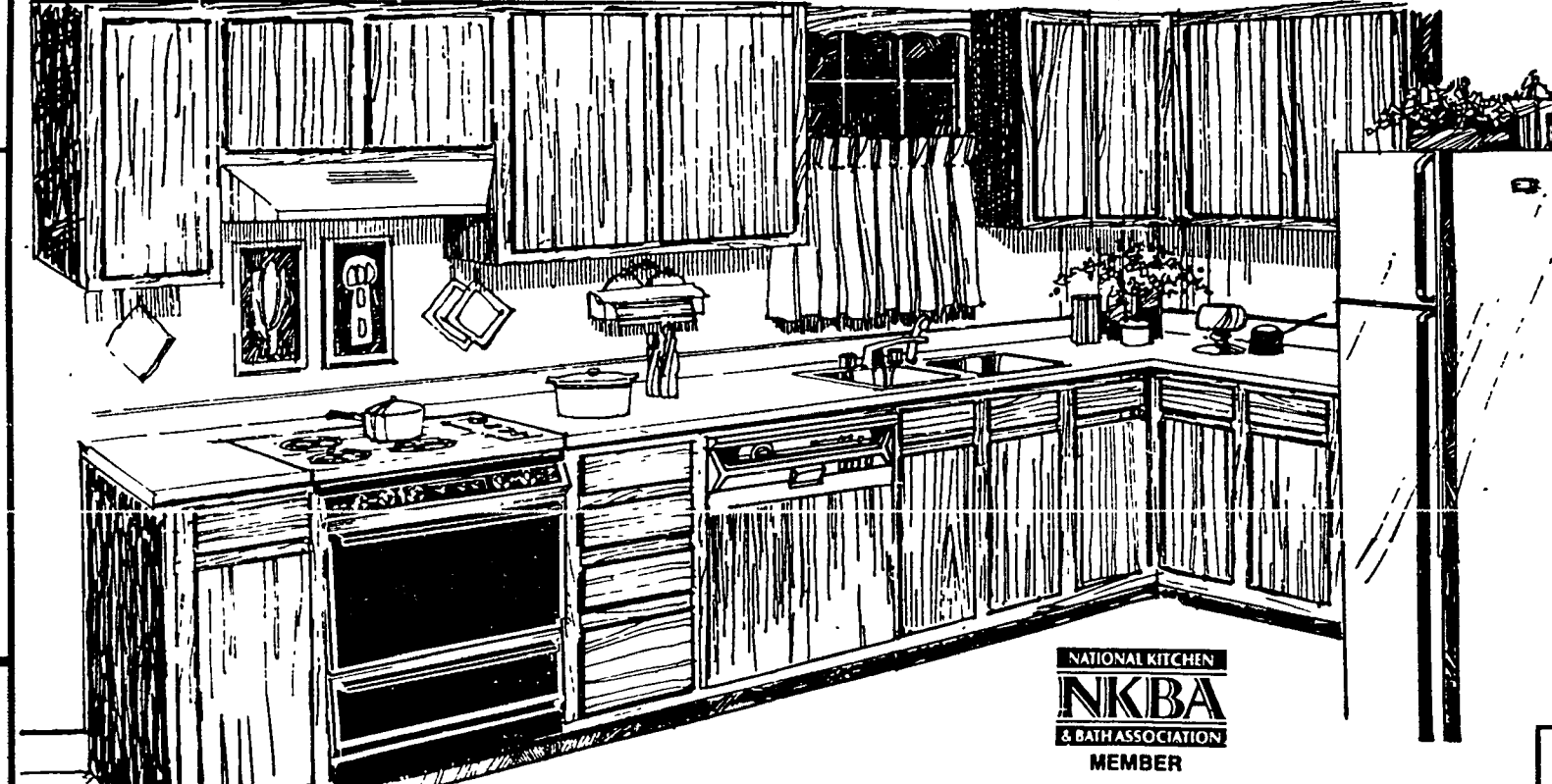
Tyvek® Housewrap
FOR UNDER-SIDING APPLICATION
Energy-saving air infiltration barrier by Du Pont
HANDY 9-FT. x 195-FT. ROLL **\$149**
CUTS WIND INFILTRATION, LETS VAPOR OUT. GOES ON FAST.

INSULATION OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS
THE HIGHER THE R-VALUE
THE GREATER THE INSULATING POWER

★3½" THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE R-11	13½¢ SQ. FT.
★6¼" THICK KRAFT-FACED ROLLS 15" AND 23" WIDE R-19	22½¢ SQ. FT.
★9½" THICK KRAFT-FACED BATTS 16" AND 24" WIDE R-30	37½¢ SQ. FT.
UNFACED ROLLS: 3½" R-13	20½¢ SQ. FT.
6¼" R-19	21½¢ SQ. FT.
8" R-25	31¢ SQ. FT.

CHELSEA LUMBER
SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., FRI 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

kitchens IT'S NO WONDER CHELSEA LUMBER
IS ONE OF MICHIGAN'S
TOP-VOLUME NEW-KITCHEN DEALERS!



WOOD-MODE FINE FURNITURE QUALITY
Fine Custom Cabinetry
Merillat AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER
QUALITY SENSIBLY PRICED
PRICES BELOW INCLUDE 12 FT. OF LOWER CABINETS AND 14½ FT. OF UPPER
CABINETS, AS PICTURED - COMPARE ANYWHERE!

✱ CONCORD \$2963 SQUARE PANEL RECESSED DOOR IN OAK	✱ HORIZON \$757 FORMICA WOOD GRAIN DOORS
✱ VANGUARD \$3122 CONTEMPORARY DESIGN	✱ HOMESTEAD OAK \$1089 FLAT PANEL LIGHT OAK DOORS
✱ HALLMARK \$3231 RAISED-PANEL DOORS IN OAK	✱ OMNI \$1231 ALMOND WITH OAK TRIM EUROPEAN STYLE CABINETS
✱ SCANDIA \$3977 EUROPEAN STYLE CABINETS	✱ MEADOW OAK \$1477 RAISED PANEL DOORS

COUNTERTOP FOR ABOVE LAYOUT: ADD \$198 FOR LAMINATE-TYPE WITH COVE BACKSPLASH (MOST DESIGNS)

PEERLESS FAUCET "NO TOOLS" HOOK UP
MOD 8670 \$4879
SEE OUR BIG STOCK INCLUDING - THE Designer LINE

MEDICINE CABINETS
• SINGLE & MULTI DOOR
• SURFACE OR RECESS TYPES
• WITH & WITHOUT LIGHTS
FROM **\$21.95**

Merillat B.A.T.H. CABINETS AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER
OVER 200 VANITIES IN STOCK
IN 5 GREAT STYLES
SCANDINAVIAN TO COLONIAL
HOMESTEAD-STYLE VANITY BASES:

24"	30"	36"	42"	48"
\$90	\$97	\$104	\$192	\$214

RANGE HOODS

	30" VENT-OUT	30" SELF-VENT
COLOR	\$55.95	\$56.95
STAINLESS	\$77.95	\$79.95

STOCK COLORS:
WHITE, ALMOND, HARVEST & STAINLESS

HOMELOVER'S KITCHEN & BATH CLINIC
WED., MARCH 15
6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
A GOOD, RELAXED TIME
TO TALK OVER YOUR
KITCHEN & BATH PLANS.
MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

MERILLAT 50% OFF!

☆ **COMING ATTRACTIONS** ☆
WE'VE BEEN BUSY THROUGH THE WINTER DOUBLING
OUR DISPLAY AREA AND ADDING SOME OF THE MOST
EXCITING MODEL KITCHENS AND BATHS YOU'LL SEE
ANYWHERE. THEY'LL BE READY BY THE END OF APRIL
AND WE'D LIKE YOU TO SEE THEM!

- ☆ NEW MERILLAT BLEACHED FINISHED CABINETS IN
RAISED & RECESSED paneled door styles.
- ☆ FRAMELESS CABINETS AVAILABLE FROM MERILLAT AND
FROM BROOKHAVEN.
- ☆ ALL JENNAIRE PRODUCTS INCLUDING THEIR NEW
DESIGNER SERIES
- ☆ COLOR MATCHING MEDICINE CABINETS AND SHOWER
RODS TO HELP PUT COLOR INTO YOUR BATH

ADDED FINE CABINETS NOW ON DISPLAY:
BROOKHAVEN A N EDINBURGH

PANELING

COMPARE OUR YEAR-ROUND
PRICES WITH "WEEK-END" SALES!

60 DIFFERENT PANELS
& COLOR COMPATIBLE
REFINISHED
MOULDINGS IN STOCK

GENUINE HARDWOOD
STRATFORD
¾" **\$26.75**

NEW - GLAZTILE
EXQUISITE BATH PANELS
\$23.49
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

EXCITING ABITIBI FASHION PANELS
FROM **\$14.25** 8 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

PLYGEM PANELS
CIDER MILL PECAN
CORAL OAK
APPLE BLOSSOM
COUNTRY FLAIR **\$14.49**

PREFINISHED MOULDINGS
A COLOR-TONE & TYPE FOR EVERY JOB
COST LESS THAN UNFINISHED WOOD!

WEISERBolt LOCK SETS THAT BECOME DEADBOLTS
WITH THE TURN OF A KEY!
NOW - INSTALL A DEADBOLT
WITHOUT EXTRA DRILLING.
ONLY BY WEISER FOR YOUR
SECURITY.
\$29.95 \$69.95

STOCKED IN -
BROWN
& WHITE

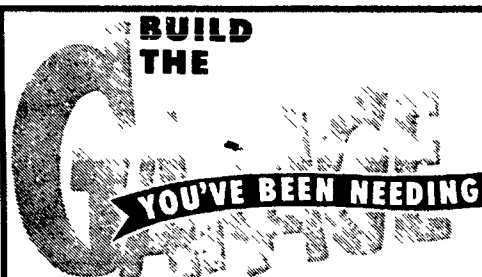
ALUMINUM SOFFIT & FASCIA
FASCIA 6" **\$7.95** 8" **\$9.95**
NEW, WIDER (12") SOLID **\$9.69**
SOFFIT PANELS OR VENT
•F-CHANNEL **\$6.35**
(ALL SOFFIT ACCESSORIES 12'6" LONG)

WOOD GRAINED VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDINGS

8" BEVELED ALUMINUM WITH INSULATING BACKER	100 SQ. FT.	\$85.69
4" COLONIAL ALUMINUM TWO 4-INCH BEVELED LAPS PER COURSE	100 SQ. FT.	\$68.95
5" COLONIAL VINYL TWO 5-INCH BEVELED LAPS PER COURSE	100 SQ. FT.	\$54.90

WHITE IN STOCK, ADD \$13 PER 100 SQ. FT. FOR COLORS

1-800-875-9126
MICHIGAN'S ONLY TOLL-FREE
RETAIL LUMBER NUMBER
FROM ANN ARBOR, DEXTER & MANCHESTER
DIAL 475-9126 NO TOLL



ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE -
CHELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST - EVERYDAY - EVERY WAY!

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
- 16x7 PANELED OVERHEAD DOOR
- 12" OVERHANG 4 SIDES

ERECTED PACKAGE:

- CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE PLYWOOD (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 5	ALUMINUM WHITE 8" BEVEL	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US - AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
★ THE PACKARD 24x24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2465	\$2720	\$2980	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$3980	\$4365	\$4625	\$1665
★ THE MARMON 30x22	MATERIALS ONLY	\$2590	\$2850	\$3145	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$4275	\$4715	\$5010	\$1860

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'x22', 24'x26' & 32'x24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH, A 24" RATWALL, A 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND A 3'x3' APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR.

LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST. CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST.

IMPORTANT NOTE: ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE-LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3"-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)



PRE-FAB

WRAP-AROUND STORAGE BARN TRUSS/RIB KITS

KITS INCLUDE ALL MATERIALS, NAILS, HARDWARE AND PLANS.

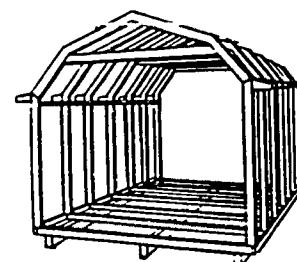
TRUSS/RIBS SEPARATELY:

8' WIDE x 8' HIGH \$15.95

10' WIDE x 9' HIGH \$19.95


KIT FLOOR SIZE:		8'x8'	8'x12'	10'x12'
STANDARD	WAFFERBOARD SIDING	\$335	\$435	\$520
DELUXE	TEXTURE 1-11 FIR PLYWOOD SIDING.	\$419	\$529	\$635

FLOOR OF 3/4" CDX PLYWOOD ON 4x4 SKIDS INCLUDED



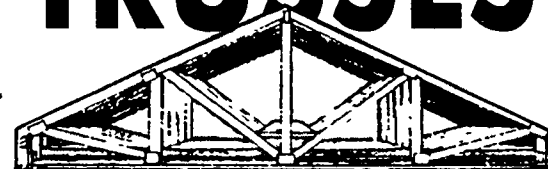
CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

UP TO 26' LONG

		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	22'	2x6	\$9.60
2x4	PRE CUT	\$1.56	\$2.06	\$2.29	\$2.75	\$3.79	\$4.10	\$4.60		2x8	\$14.98
	FULL 8'	\$1.57								2x10	\$17.49
2x6	PRE CUT	\$2.57	\$3.19	\$3.84	\$4.29	\$5.54	\$6.30	\$7.39		2x12	\$22.98
	FULL 8'	\$2.68									
2x8		\$3.59	\$4.49	\$5.29	\$5.88	\$7.55	\$7.98	\$9.79	24'	2x6	\$11.69
2x10		\$4.69	\$5.98	\$8.39	\$10.59	\$11.50	\$12.49	\$13.98		2x8	\$15.39
2x12		\$6.55	\$8.28	\$10.29	\$11.49	\$13.49	\$16.19	\$18.14		2x10	\$18.98
										2x12	\$22.58
KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR 2x10 JOIST-STOCK:									26'	2x10	\$22.98
Now!!	\$6.69	\$7.29	\$9.29	\$11.69	\$12.59	NONE FINER!		2x12		\$26.98	

KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR 2x10 JOIST-STOCK:

TRUSSES



CHELSEA LUMBER CAN HAVE TRUSSES AT YOUR JOBSITE IN A WEEK. BECAUSE OF THE VARIABLES WE LIKE TO QUOTE EACH JOB SEPARATELY. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU NEED!



CHELSEA LUMBER IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

WOOD BASEMENTS

WITH THE KNOW-HOW & STOCK TO PROVE IT!
CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL

2x6 PRECUTS	No. 1 \$4.89	No. 2 \$4.39
2x4x12	\$4.49	1/2" CCX PLY \$14.49
2x6x16	\$10.15	2x10x16 \$17.96
2x8x16	\$12.96	2x12x16 \$23.89

- WARMER
- DRIER
- LOWER-COST

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER

Under \$1,000
\$1000 to \$1500
\$1500 to \$2000
\$2000 to \$2500
\$2500 to \$3000
Over \$3000

MILES TO JOBSITE				
UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
DELIVERY CHARGE, IF ANY, SHOWN BELOW				
\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
-0-	\$10	\$20	\$30	\$40
-0-	-0-	\$10	\$20	\$30
-0-	-0-	-0-	\$10	\$20
-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$10



THE ONLY TOLL-FREE RETAIL LUMBER NUMBER IN MICHIGAN
CHELSEA LUMBER CARES

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 PM. THURS. 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

TOLL FREE 1-800-875-9126

CHELSEA LUMBER

ONE OF THE STATE'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN HOME SUPPLY CENTERS

BUT: FROM ANN ARBOR, DEXTER & MANCHESTER DIAL 475-9126 NO TOLL

DO YOUR PROJECT WITH

THE HOME FOLKS

NOW -
MORE
PACKAGE
OPTIONS

Wood Deck Kits

COMPARE — CHELSEA LUMBER
SETS THE PACE!

**ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER-PRE PRICES 14 DECKS WITH 5 FLOOR-OPTIONS! MORE CHOICE
MORE VALUE**

WE'LL BID ON ANY SIZE OR
SHAPE DECK. BRING IN YOUR
SPECS -

WE CAN GET TOGETHER!

EACH DECK KIT INCLUDES:
CONSTRUCTION GUIDE, NAILS AND ALL
LUMBER TO BUILD.
WE'VE ASSUMED A
DECK HEIGHT 2-FT.
ABOVE GRADE FOR
PRICING PURPOSES.
RAILING & STAIRS
ARE EXTRA.

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED				DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2x4 or 2x6 Pond. Pine	5/4 x 6 Pond. Pine	2x4 Premium Cedar	2x6 Premium Cedar		2x4 or 2x6 Pond. Pine	5/4 x 6 Pond. Pine	2x4 Premium Cedar	2x6 Premium Cedar
10x8	\$116	\$118	\$145	\$172	16x12	\$294	\$286	\$341	\$411
12x8	\$149	\$148	\$177	\$212	18x12	\$314	\$317	\$378	\$456
12x10	\$171	\$168	\$206	\$249	18x14	\$371	\$355	\$430	\$528
14x10	\$205	\$195	\$237	\$293	20x10	\$278	\$271	\$332	\$404
14x12	\$251	\$241	\$296	\$357	20x12	\$342	\$338	\$407	\$493
16x8	\$204	\$198	\$236	\$282	20x16	\$446	\$438	\$533	\$646
16x10	\$234	\$229	\$274	\$332	24x16	\$540	\$537	\$649	\$793

NEW!! 2"x2"x42" PRESSURE TREATED RAILING-SPINDLES WITH PRE-CUT TAPERED ENDS . . 85¢ EA.

PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR LAUAN INTERIOR DOORS

• BIRCH

WITH CLEAR
VENEER JAMBS
& CLEAR STOPS

• LAUAN

WITH FINGER
JOINTED JAMBS
& STOPS

18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$48.15	\$48.35	\$48.35	\$49.95	\$49.95	\$49.95	\$52.25	\$55.75
A-GRADE FACES		\$33.15	N/A	\$35.69	\$35.69	\$36.88	\$38.25

ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH

TODAY'S DOOR • PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED • WEATHERTIGHT

Pease

**Ever-Strait
Door Systems**

CUSTOM-ASSEMBLED
IN OUR OWN SHOP



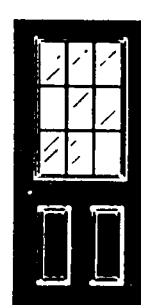
FLUSH
DOOR



1-LIGHT
FLUSH



CLASSIC
6 PANEL



2-PANEL
9 LIGHT



DIAMOND LT.
CROSSBUCK



QUINTESSENCE

MOULDED-DESIGNS
(1-SIDED)

(PANES
DOUBLE-
GLAZED)

\$166.49 \$203.75 \$174.95 \$215.95 \$225.60 \$810.00

EMBOSSSED (PRESSED-IN)
DESIGNS (2-SIDED)

(PANES
DOUBLE-
GLAZED)

NOTE: ALL THE PEASE PRICES SHOWN
ARE FOR 32" OR 36" WIDE DOORS

\$174.95 \$209.49 \$266.40 N/A

HOMESTEAD MODEL
(MOULDED DESIGN)

(PANES
DOUBLE-
GLAZED)

\$119.95 \$163.95

THE ABOVE-STYLES ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN THE HOMESTEAD
NOTE: THE HOMESTEAD HAS A SLIGHTLY LIGHTER-GAUGE SKIN AND A NON-ADJUSTABLE SILL

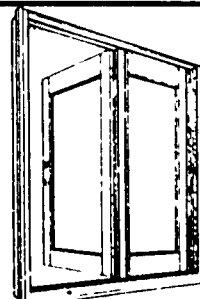
Armstrong

STAPLE-ON &
DROP-IN TILE

**ceiling
sale!**

**10%
OFF**

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES
ON ALL STOCK **Armstrong**
NOW THRU SAT., MARCH 25, 1989
GREAT CEILINGS TO CONSIDER



MAXI MISER
CLEAR WESTERN
PONDEROSA PINE DOOR
3/4" INSULATING GLASS

HINGED
TYPE

PATIO DOORS

CHELSEA LUMBER OFFERS

• MORE VARIETY • MORE CHOICE
• MORE DOORS ON DISPLAY

6 FT. DOORS
FROM

\$656

INCLUDES
SCREEN
AND INSULATED GLASS

CONCEPT
STEEL CLAD DOOR
INSULATING GLASS
AND DEAD BOLTS

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



POLE BUILDINGS

FROM THE LEADER

CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

THE FRIENDLY ONE

BULLETIN!!!

NOW WE CAN
OFFER FINANCING FOR THE MATERIALS
& LABOR FOR YOUR NEW BARN!!



ONLY
AT
CHELSEA
LUMBER

★ PERMITS/FEE'S BY OWNER ★

COMPARE!!!

WITH THE "COST-SAVER" -

- PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS
- OUR TOP GRADE 2x4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- 2-COURSE TREATED SKIRT
- 29 GAUGE, HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED STEEL ROOF & SIDING
- COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O.C.
- FELT & 7/16" WAFFERBOARD SHEATHING UNDER SHINGLE ROOFS

WITH THE "DELUXE" -

GET ALL THE ABOVE PLUS:

- 3-COURSE SKIRT
- 3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK
- TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES, & ROOF GABLE
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- PAINTED STEEL: WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- REDI MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

- ADD \$3.50 PER RUNNING FOOT TO MATERIALS PACKAGES
- ADD \$5.50 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ERECTED PACKAGES

WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR
POLE-BARN PACKAGES SO THAT'S THE WAY
WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER!
APPLES-TO-APPLES - NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA
LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

COMPARE WITH CARE!



BARN
SIZE:

(SLIDING DOOR SIZE IS
SHOWN UNDER NAME,
WIDTH FIRST)

COST-
SAVER
MATERIALS
ONLY PKGS.

STEEL OR SHINGLE
ROOF - YOUR CHOICE

DELUXE
MATERIALS-ONLY
PACKAGES

STEEL ROOF

SHINGLE ROOF

DELUXE
ERECTED
PACKAGES

STEEL ROOF

SHINGLE ROOF

20'x24'	THE RANCHER 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 10 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$1690	\$2330	\$2245	\$3200	\$3220
24'x32'	THE OAKWOOD 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$2395	\$3125	\$2945	\$4385	\$4370
24'x32'	THE ARROYO 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$2605	\$3380	\$3195	\$4640	\$4620
24'x40'	THE MESA 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$2750	\$3535	\$3350	\$4910	\$4930
24'x40'	THE LARIAT 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$2970	\$3810	\$3625	\$5185	\$5205
28'x40'	THE PLAINSMAN 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3045	\$3895	\$3670	\$5295	\$5305
30'x40'	THE CORRAL 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3315	\$4255	\$4135	\$5725	\$5865
30'x40'	THE MESQUITE 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$3545	\$4585	\$4475	\$6055	\$6205
30'x48'	THE FRONTIER 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3675	\$4660	\$4560	\$6275	\$6475
30'x48'	THE ASPEN 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$3910	\$4990	\$4895	\$6605	\$6810
36'x56'	THE ROUND-UP 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5590	\$6970	\$6595	\$9120	\$9165
40'x64'	THE OSAGE 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$6990	\$8655	\$8210	\$11,375	\$11,450

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

.40 RETENTION BURYABLE (EXCEPT BOARDS & 5/4 DECKING - AS NOTED)

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$2.15	\$2.68	\$3.49	\$3.79	\$4.89		
2x6	\$3.40	\$3.69	\$4.98	\$5.98	\$6.98	\$8.19	\$9.98
2x8	\$4.10	\$4.98	\$6.69	\$7.29	\$8.49	\$11.70	\$13.69
2x10	\$5.15	\$6.55	\$10.29	\$12.89	\$14.29	ORANGE-SHADED AREAS ARE PONDEROSA PINE. GRAY-SHADED AREAS ARE SOUTHERN PINE. PREMIUM 2x2's 8'-\$1.69 10'-\$2.19	
2x12	\$7.19	\$8.29	\$13.29	\$13.89	\$17.98		
4x4	\$3.98	\$6.49	\$7.49	\$8.98	\$10.29		
4x6	\$6.59	\$8.59	\$11.19	\$12.98	\$15.98	\$18.98	\$22.50
6x6	\$10.98	\$14.98	\$17.49	\$20.69	\$24.98	\$29.19	\$34.29
2x6 T & G	\$3.69	\$4.33	\$5.85	\$6.69	\$7.89	\$8.89	\$9.89

* 2x6 T & G QUALITY GRADE KILN-DRIED: 10' - \$5.73 12' - \$7.10 16' - \$9.96

EXTRA LONG LENGTHS
40 RETENTION
6x6 SOUTHERN PINE

22'	24'	26'	28'
\$42.50	\$47.39	\$53.79	\$62.98
10'	12'	14'	16'
\$3.59	\$4.69	\$5.19	\$6.39
\$1.54	\$1.88	\$2.15	\$2.39
\$2.73	\$3.49	\$3.70	\$4.39

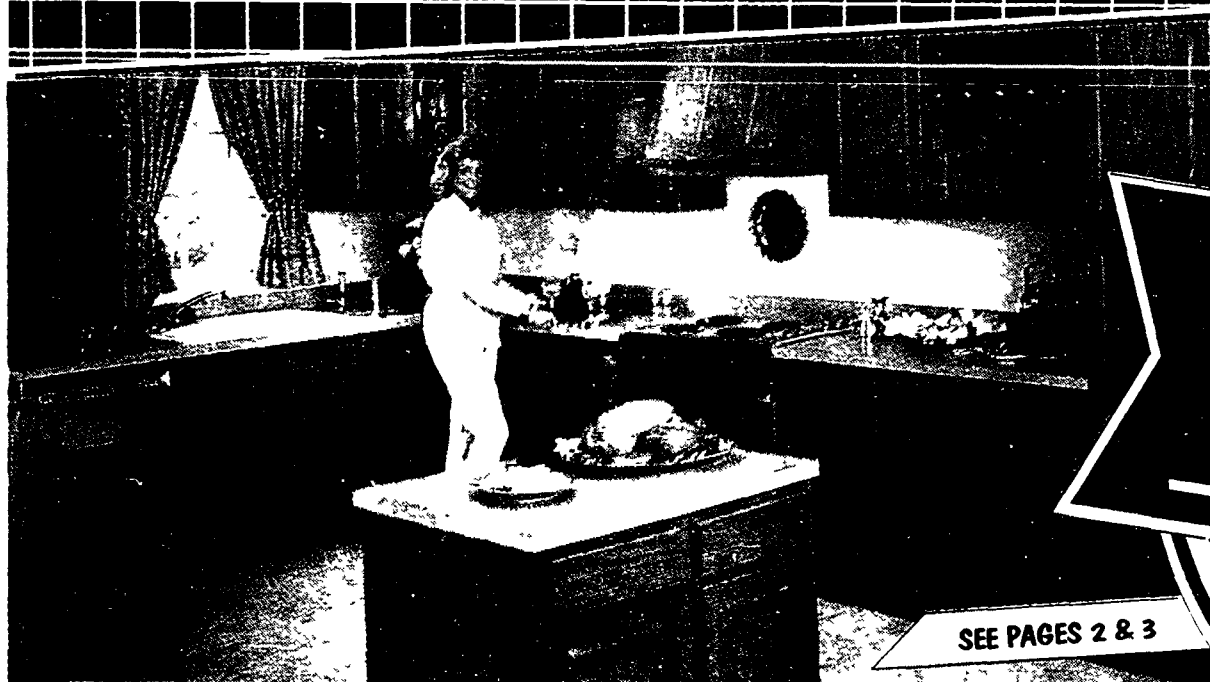
FIND US 1/8 MILE NORTH OF I-94
ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA



TURN
OFF M-52
(MAIN ST.)
AT THE BIG FLAG

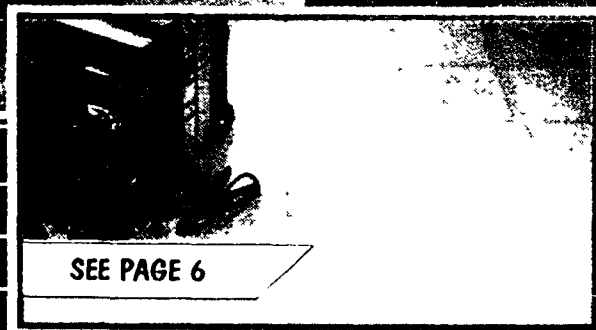
BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT KITCHEN AND BATH WAREHOUSE

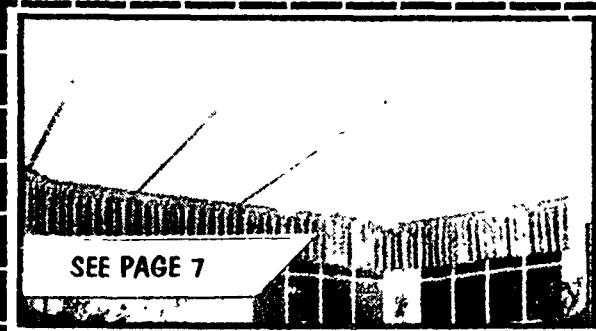


SEE PAGES 2 & 3

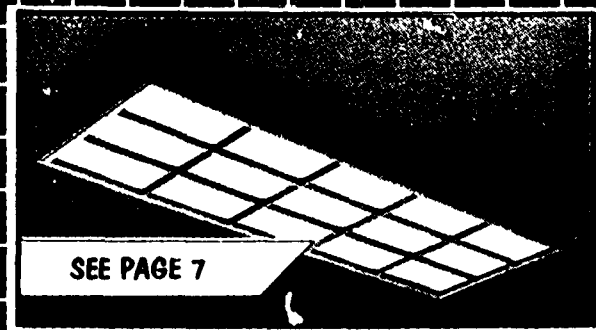
KITCHEN
Remodeling
IDEAS
BATHROOM



SEE PAGE 6



SEE PAGE 7



SEE PAGE 7

**100'S
OF ITEMS**
**1000'S
OF IDEAS**

Look through this circular . . .
then look through our warehouse
for the lowest prices anywhere!

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square every day! And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase (same manufacturer and model identical items only - same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock, no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.



SEE PAGE 8

THESE PRICES GUARANTEED MARCH 8 THRU MARCH 14

63% OFF

MANUFACTURER'S SUG. LIST PRICE



**American
Woodmark
Cabinets**

MFR. SUGGESTED PRICES
ARE FOR COMPARISON
ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND
DISCOUNTED PRICES AT
BUILDERS SQUARE.



POTOMAC

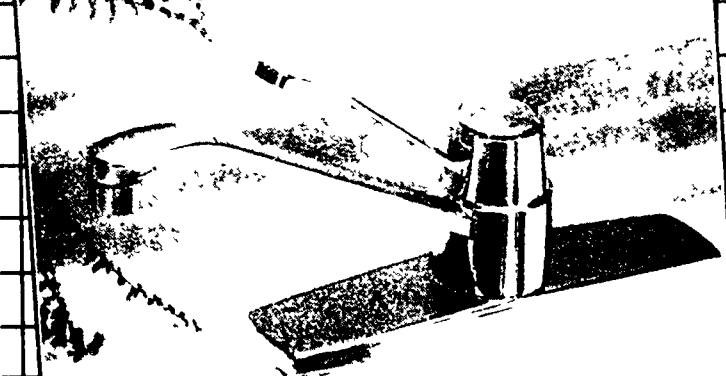
**KITCHEN
Remodeling
IDEAS
BATHROOM**



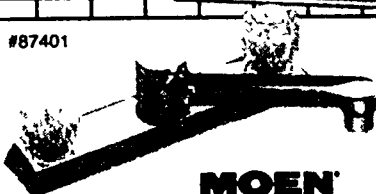
CAMEO

**WASHERLESS
FAUCETS**

AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!



#87401



**MOEN
TWO-HANDLE**

- Washerless
- 10-year limited warranty
- Water/energy saving aerator

\$25

#87501



**MOEN
SINGLE HANDLE**

- Washerless
- Water/energy saving aerator

**SINGLE HANDLE
WITH
SPRAY \$38**

\$33

#87403/05



**MOEN
WING HANDLE**

- Wing handles of clear acrylic with wood

**WING HANDLE WITH
HOSE & SPRAY \$46**

\$39

Accent

#072-29

**SINGLE HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET**

- Triple chrome plated on all brass construction
- 9" spout and washerless
- Conserves 30% more water in daily use

**SINGLE HANDLE
WITH SPRAY \$39**

\$29



3-IN-1

- Washerless
- Water/energy saving aerator
- Includes hose spray, soap/liquid dispenser

#87535

\$69



"HI-RISER"

- Adjustable height kitchen faucet
- Includes all hook-up supplies

#87545

\$79

ORDER YOUR CHOICE OF PRE-FINISHED
CABINETS TODAY AND HAVE THEM
DELIVERED NEXT WEEK... IT'S THAT EASY!

ANY OF THE KITCHENS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE
IN ANY OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PRE-FINISHED STYLES...

**NEXT WEEK
DELIVERY**



BROOKFIELD



SHEFFIELD



SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL



MISSION



CAMEO



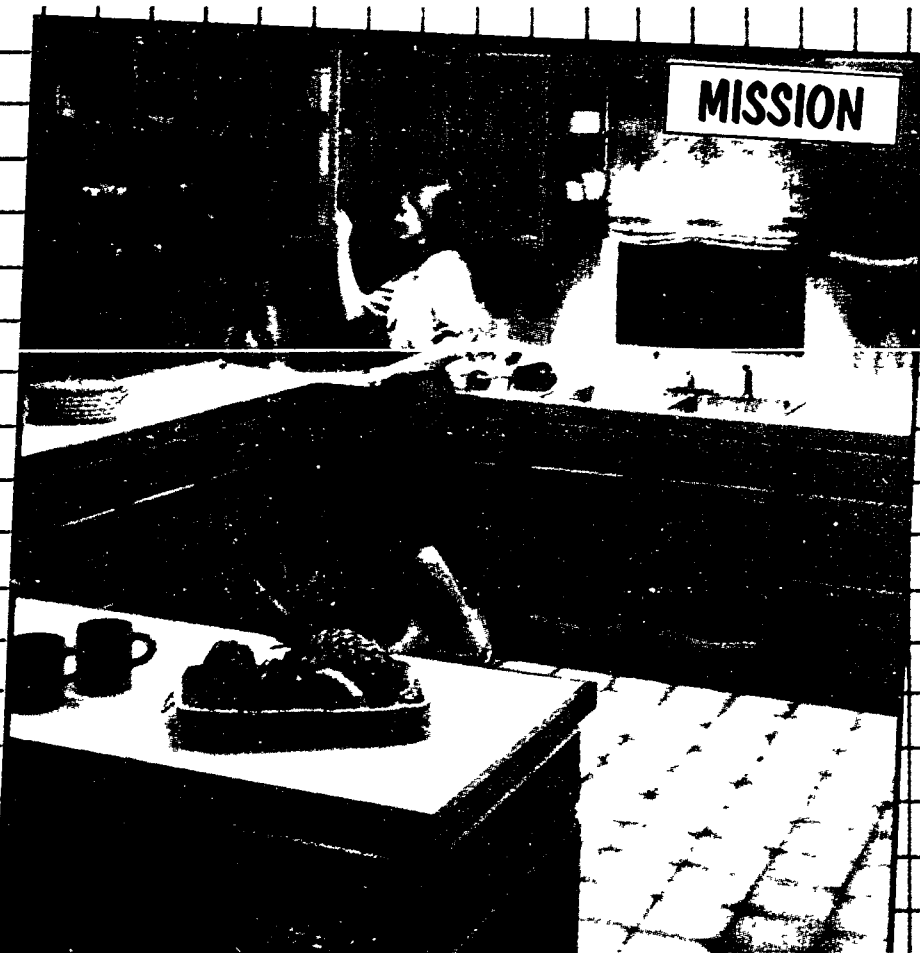
POTOMAC



ELITE

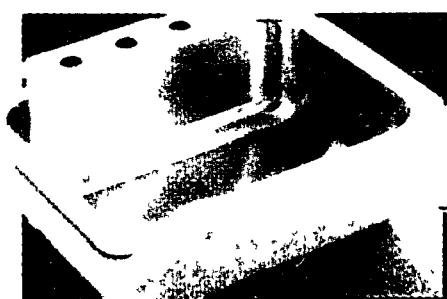


ELITE



MISSION

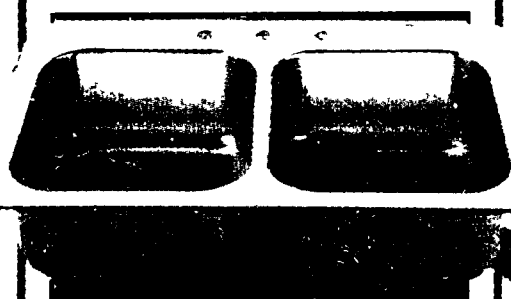
GET A FREE ESTIMATE FOR
**PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION**
SEE DETAILS AT YOUR STORE!



GOOD **neptune**
25"x22"x7"
SINGLE BOWL
\$38

*NB-2522

- Heavy gauge nickel-bearing stainless steel
- Brilliant finish with highlighting
- Full undercoating to deaden sound



BETTER **neptune**
33"x22"x7"
DOUBLE BOWL
\$51

*NB-3322

- 7" deep bowls
- Brilliant highlighted finish



BEST **neptune**
43"x22" SPECIALTY
TRIPLE BOWL
\$149

*NMR84322

- Heavy gauge nickel-bearing stainless steel
- Primary bowl depth 6-7/8" secondary bowl 5-1/8"

**1/3 HP
GARBAGE DISPOSERS**

3268 #401

- High speed motor
- All mounting hardware included
- One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty

1/2 HP*501 \$44

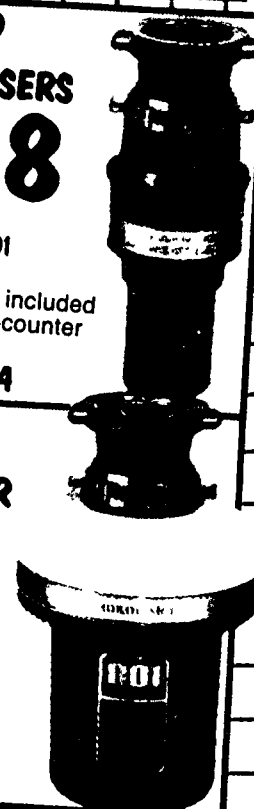
**1/2 HP
GARBAGE DISPOSER**

\$93 #801

- High speed motor
- Stainless steel anti-jam swivel impellers

3/4 HP*901

\$119



63% OFF

MANUFACTURER'S SUG. LIST PRICE*

**ASK ABOUT
SPECIAL ORDER**

NEED AN ODD SIZE, ISLAND OR
BAR TOP OR SPECIAL COLOR...
WE CAN GET IT!

**COUNTER-
TOPS**
360
LIN.
FT.

Builders Square carries a complete line of post formed decorative laminate clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns. Ready for installation. Choose from almond, gourmet oak, papyrus, butcher block, or white. Straight cut blanks only. Mitred tops available at an additional charge.

6 FT.	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.
2160	2880	\$36	4320

SINKS - AUGETS &
COUNTERTOPS
NOT INCLUDED

BROOKFIELD

Cabinet Caddies™

QUALITY DOORS

**REPLACEMENT
CABINET
DOORS**

**60%
OFF**

MFR.'S SUG. LIST PRICE*

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish
- Fast, easy and affordable

* MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE
FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL
ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES
AT BUILDERS SQUARE

**STORAGE
SYSTEMS**

1539
YOUR CHOICE!

11" or 14" TILT-OUT
STORAGE TRAY 8.73

A. 14-INCH
WIRE
ROLL-OUT TRAY

20" ... 18.46

B. 11½-INCH
UNDERSINK
ROLL-OUT TRAY

14½" ... 18.46

16-INCH
ROLL-OUT
TRASH
CONTAINER
\$16

996
EA.
YOUR CHOICE!

UNDER-CABINET

- A. KNIFE RACK
- B. SPICE RACK
- C. MESSAGE CENTER
- D. COOKBOOK RACK

BEFORE

AFTER

KITCHEN Remodeling IDEAS BATHROOM

FIX-UP FACT:

IF YOU'RE READY TO FINISH
YOUR NEW CABINETS...
WE'RE READY TO HELP.

CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF:

- CUSTOM MIXED PAINT
- SEALERS & STAINS
- BRUSHES/SPRAYERS
- DROP CLOTHS

PLUS... SEE OUR HUGE
CABINET HARDWARE
DEPARTMENT.

PRE-ASSEMBLED, READY-TO-FINISH OAK FIXTURES

16-IN. x 18-IN.
BATH
VANITY
BASE

\$35

- Solid oak face frame
- Reversible door

48-IN. x 18-IN.
BATH
VANITY
BASE

\$87

- 2 door • 3 drawer

24"x18"	\$69
30"x18"	\$82
36"x18"	\$84

4-DOOR
OAK LINEN
CLOSET

\$99

78"x24"x12"

CABINETS AREN'T JUST FOR THE KITCHEN ANYMORE.

THESE VERSATILE MODULAR
UNITS MAY BE USED FOR:

- LAUNDRY AREAS • BATHROOMS
- DARKROOMS • WORKSHOPS
- COMPUTER CENTERS

Shown below: 2 Single door wall
cabinets, 1-2 door stove cabinet, 2
2 door/2 drawer base cabinets

Completely

SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINETS

12"x30"	\$34
15"x30"	\$40
18"x30"	\$45
24"x30"	\$49

2 DOOR WALL CABINETS

30"x30"	\$57
36"x30"	\$64

2 DOOR STOVE CABINETS

30"x15"	\$39
36"x15"	\$45

ASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH

OAK CABINETS

1 DOOR-1 DRAWER BASE CABINETS

12-IN.	\$45
15-IN.	\$50
18-IN.	\$58
24-IN.	\$64

2 DOOR-2 DRAWER BASE CABINETS

30-IN.	\$72
36-IN.	\$75

60-IN. OAK SINK BASE (NOT SHOWN)

- Completely assembled
- Ready-to-finish oak
- Clean, simple styling
- Ready-to-finish

36-IN. SINK BASE.....\$70

\$99

KITCHEN Remodeling IDEAS BATHROOM

Sheet vinyl and carpet are sold by the linear foot. Square yard pricing is provided for your convenience.

Armstrong
**SUNDIAL™
SOLARIAN®**
ROLL FLOORING

799 SQ. YD.
10.66 LN. FT.

**GUARANTEED
INSTALLATION**
Use the Trim and Fit™ kit and if you goof cutting or fitting, Armstrong® will give you a new kit and a new floor to try again.
TRIM & FIT KIT 498
SEAM SEALING KIT 1473

Armstrong **VINYL ROLL FLOORING**

ROYELLE®
334 SQ. YD.
4.45 LN. FT.

CAMBRAY®
374 SQ. YD.
4.98 LN. FT.

**IMPERIAL®
ACCOTONE®**
418 SQ. YD.
5.57 LN. FT.

All vinyl tile flooring sold in 45 piece full cartons only.

Armstrong
**SOLARIAN
TILES**
86¢ EACH
CARTON... 38.70

FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS:

- NEW BEGINNING 1/2 GALLON... **6.79**
- ONCE & DONE 1/2 GALLON... **9.80**
- SHINE KEEPER 1/2 GALLON... **9.96**
- SHEET FLOORING ADHESIVE 1 GAL... **9.97**

**WALL BASE
COVE
MOULDING**
1493 4" x 20"
CHOOSE FROM: BLACK, WHITE, BROWN OR ALMOND
1.92 4" x 48"

LITEWAY SOLID OAK CEILING FIXTURES

**2-LIGHT
2 FT. FLUORESCENT
WITH OAK ENDS
YORK SERIES** **\$29** 20 WATT
2 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$32** 4 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$59**

**2-LIGHT
2 FT. FLUORESCENT
MILFORD
SERIES** **\$39** 20 WATT
2 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$45** 4 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$59**

HOME-VUE SOLID OAK CEILING FIXTURES

**4-LIGHT-40 WATT
FLUORESCENT WITH
DROP DISH
DIFFUSER** **\$89** 3677
2 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$79**

**4-LIGHT-40 WATT
FLUORESCENT WITH
GRID** **\$89** 3687
2 LIGHT-40 WATT... **\$79**

by **K-Lux**

**2' x 4'
LIGHTING
PANELS**
249 #PTC-25
EGG CRATE... **6.98**

- Saves light by directing it down on working surfaces.
- Prismatic: clear or white.
- Cracked ice: clear or white.

FLOOR-TO-CEILING WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

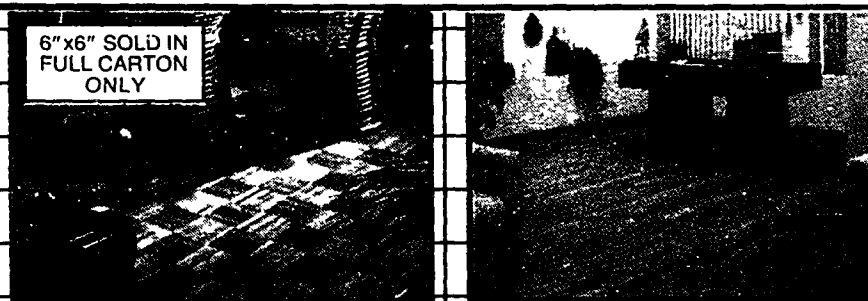
Armstrong **VINYL TILES**



VERNAV 49¢ EACH
CARTON... 22.05
• No-wax.
• Durable.
• Self-stick.

STYLISTIC 67¢ EACH
CARTON... 30.15
• No-wax.
• Durable.
• Stain resistant.
• Easy care.

Bruce **HARDWOOD FLOORS**



**6" x 6" FINGER-BLOCK
OAK PARQUET** **46¢** EACH
• CHESTNUT OR DESERT
CARTON... 18.40

**3" x 48" OAK
PLANKING** **29¢** EACH
• CHESTNUT OR DESERT
CARTON... 59.20

12x 12 WOOD PARQUET FLOORING... CHESTNUT OR DESERT... 1.98 EA.
CARTON... 39.60

**DAYTONA
GREEN 6 FT. CARPET TURF**

ARGUNNE
98¢ LIN. FT.
• Durable and stain resistant.
• All weather backing.
12-FOOT... **1.96 L.F.**

USG ceilings
STONEHURST
25¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8... **\$16**

2' x 4' PANELS
CREVICE #137 CARTON OF 8... 16.80 **26¢** SQ. FT.
FLEET STREET #290 CARTON OF 8... 17.68 **28¢** SQ. FT.
5TH AVENUE #280 CARTON OF 8... 17.68 **28¢** SQ. FT.
5TH AVENUE FIRECODED CARTON OF 8... 24.00 **38¢** SQ. FT.

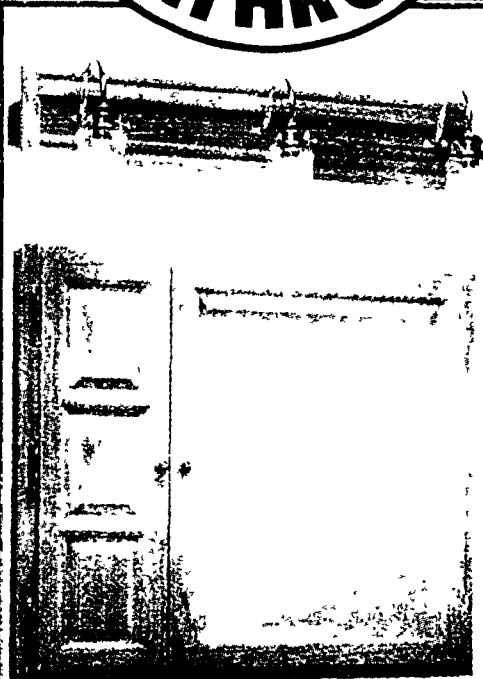
2' x 2' PANELS
FLEET STREET #230 CARTON OF 16... 25 **39¢** SQ. FT.
SAVILLE ROW #550 CARTON OF 12... 32 **60¢** SQ. FT.
CHEYENNE #156 CARTON OF 12... 39 **81¢** SQ. FT.

12" x 12" TILES
CUSTOM WHITE #4290 CARTON OF 32... 28 **29¢** SQ. FT.
ARCTIC #4280 CARTON OF 32... 11 **34¢** SQ. FT.
LACE #4260 CARTON OF 32... 12 **38¢** SQ. FT.
ORLEANS #4270 CARTON OF 32... 12 **38¢** SQ. FT.

ALL CEILING TILE SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY

KITCHEN Remodeling IDEAS BATHROOM

Direct from the manufacturer



TRIANGLE GROOVED MORITZ \$187

30-INCH
1 DOOR
2 DRAWER
VANITY

- Designer styled
- Constructed of solid oak and oak veneer
- Premium quality hardware included

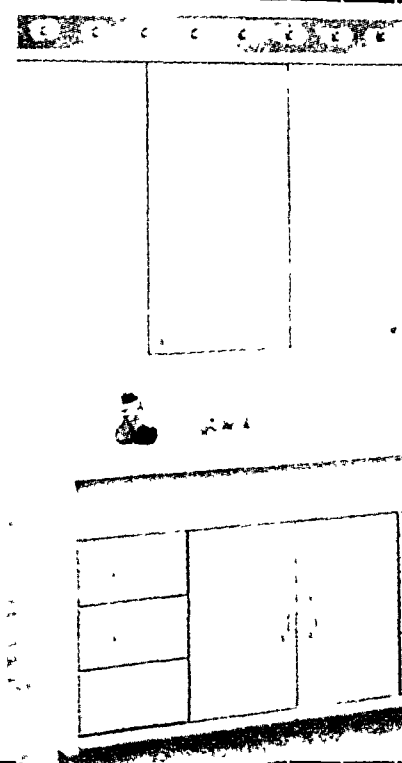
24-INCH
1 DOOR/2 DRAWER \$169

36-INCH
2 DOOR/2 DRAWER \$219

2 DOOR OVER JOHN
CABINET \$134

BI-DOOR
CABINET \$99

30-IN.
PIN-UP LIGHT \$78



Perma-Bilt Industries SALEM VANITY

\$221 18x48-IN.
2 DOOR
6 DRAWER
WHITE

18"x24" 2 DOOR
\$97

18"x24" 1 DR. 3 DRW.
\$124

18"x30" 1 DR. 3 DRW.
\$143

18"x36" 2 DR. 3 DRW.
\$172

ACCENT TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET

\$199 5 BULB \$157

WHITE
8-BULB

6 BULB \$176

MEDICINE CABINETS

TRIANGLE

14x18-IN.
BEVELED
MIRROR

\$48

- Reversible swing door with adjustable shelves
- Beveled plate glass mirror



TRIANGLE

THE
"ILLUSION"
14x18-IN.

\$49

- Clear beveled mirror on smoked beveled mirror design



5"x12" ILLUSION
SIDE LIGHT \$28

TRIANGLE

14x18-IN.
FRAMELESS
ARCHED
BEVELED
MIRROR

\$59

- Plate glass mirror
- Recessed, rust-proof cabinet body
- Adjustable shelves



TRIANGLE

14x18-IN.
"FANTASIA"

\$62

- Corrosion proof cabinet with adjustable shelves
- Clear on smoked plate glass mirror styling



PERMA-BILT

14x18-IN.
ROSE OR WHITE

\$62

- Art deco gold framed arch single door
- Pink silk screened background and polished metal frame



TRIANGLE

METALLIC
TRI-VIEW
30"x30"

\$140

- Brass finish
- Mirrors warranted one year
- 4 bulb and 5 bulb models

24"x30"
\$132

36"x30"
\$155

48"x30"
\$196



ALL FAUCETS, TOPS
SHOWN THIS PAGE
SOLD SEPARATELY

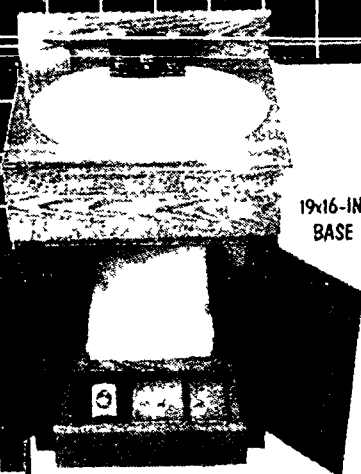
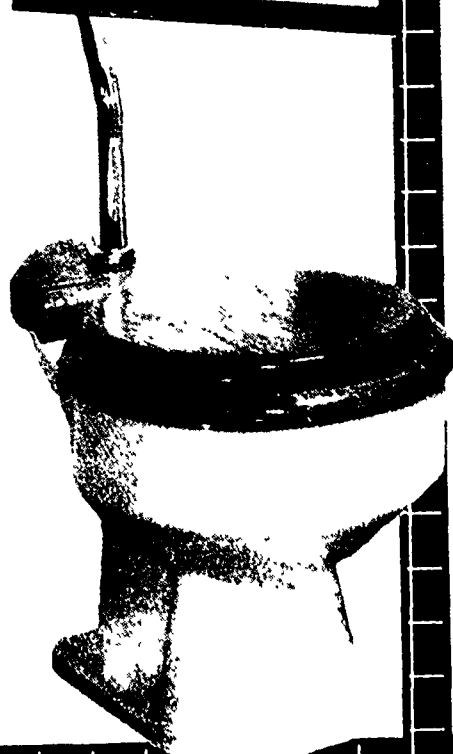
Designer oak bath vanities

Gaylan
OUR
BEST
PRODUCT

OLD FASHIONED
PULL CHAIN
TOILET

\$329

- Converts your existing toilet bowl into a unique decorator toilet
- Just remove tank and install
- Features include: solid oak water saver tank, unique top entry adaptor and solid brass pipes and fittings



SPACE SAVER
VANITY

19x16-IN.
BASE

\$179

- Superior construction and materials
- Hand rubbed furniture finish

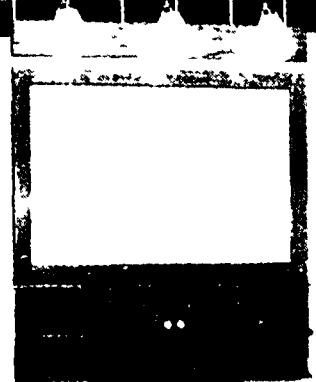
20x17-IN. TOP... **\$77**
BOWL AND FAUCET SOLD SEPARATELY



QUEEN ANNE
"DELUXE"
DECORATOR
PACKAGE

\$296

- Deluxe china floral pattern bowl
- Matching wide spread brass porcelain faucet
- Includes 8 matching cabinet knobs
- Creates beautiful custom look



36-IN. OAK FRAMED
BEVELED MIRROR

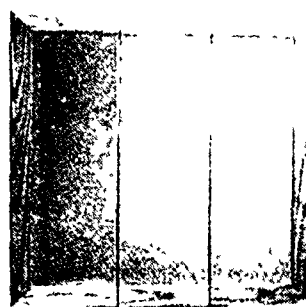
\$85 LIGHTS SOLD SEPARATELY
30-IN. **\$74**
48-IN. **\$98**

- Oak framed with 1/4" thick beveled glass; includes hangers

36-IN. 3-LIGHT
LIGHT STRIP. **\$129**

2 DR./4 SHELF COSMETIC CABINET

\$140 36-IN. **\$130**
48-IN. **\$150**



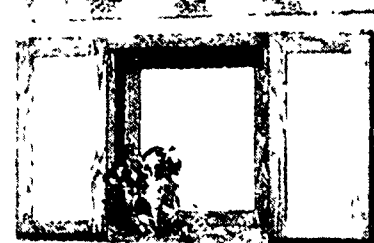
30-IN. TRI-VIEW
SWING FRAME
MEDICINE CABINET

\$194 LIGHTS SOLD SEPARATELY

36-IN. CABINET. **\$209**

48-IN. CABINET. **\$249**

30-IN. 2-LIGHT
LIGHT STRIP. **\$98**



48-IN. RECESSED CENTER
TRI-VIEW MIRROR
MEDICINE CABINET

\$319 LIGHTS SOLD SEPARATELY

- Solid oak frame - furniture quality
- Beveled mirrors

36-IN. TRI-VIEW CABINET. **\$279**

48-IN. 4-LIGHT
LIGHT STRIP. **\$155**

24 INCH/2 LIGHT

\$88

OAK FRAMED MIRRORED
MEDICINE CABINET

\$115

OAK VANITY BASE

24"x18"

\$244

- Solid oak construction
- Hand rubbed furniture finish
- Top not included

30-IN.	36-IN.	48-IN.
\$287	\$299	\$459

VANITY TOPS

25"x19"	\$88
31"x19"	\$105
37"x19"	\$119
49"x19"	\$159

BOWL AND FAUCET
SOLD SEPARATELY





Truckload Purchase

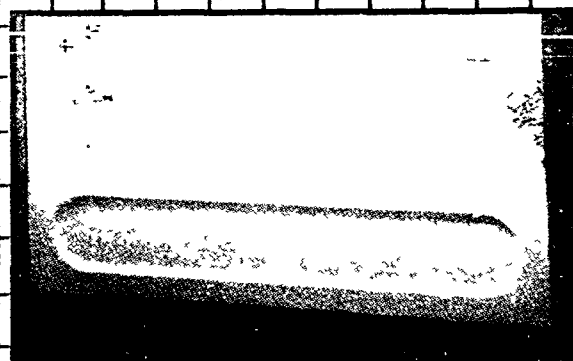


2-PIECE WHITE TUB/SHOWER

- 30 1/2" deep
- Left or right hand
- Recessed soap dish
- 2 shelves, grab bar

\$249

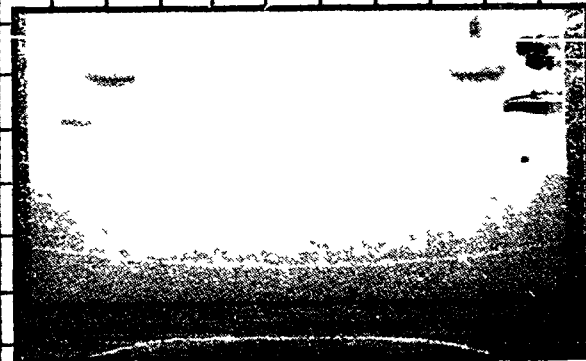
ALMOND **\$269**



Artesian ECONOMIZER™ WHITE BATHTUB

- Fits standard five-foot pocket
- Textured non-slip surface
- 1-inch nailing flange
- Easy-to-follow instructions
- Faucet not included

\$79



Artesian VERSA TUB™ WHITE BATHTUB

- 60" x 30" x 16 1/4"
- Made of thick, durable PVC

\$119

ASSORTED COLORS **\$135**

*A9820



Artesian "COMFORTUB" SEATED BATHTUB

- Fiberglass-reinforced polyester
- Built-in safety grab bar
- Lightweight and easy to install
- Slip resistant bottom

\$179

ASSORTED COLORS **\$189**



Now American ORIGINAL BUBBLE BATHTUB

- Four adjustable posiflow jets
- Completely assembled
- Full insulated. UL listed pump

OUR LOW PRICE **\$469**

WHITE LESS MFR'S. REBATE* **-20⁰⁰**

YOUR FINAL COST **\$449**

ALMOND **\$489**

* LIMIT 1 REBATE

Artesian TOILETS

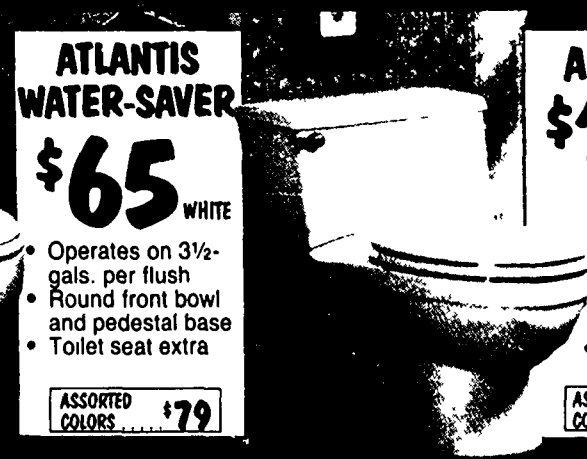


AEGEAN WATERMISER

\$88 WHITE

- High quality fixture with insulated tank
- Seat extra

ASSORTED COLORS **\$94**



ATLANTIS WATER-SAVER

\$65 WHITE

- Operates on 3 1/2-gals. per flush
- Round front bowl and pedestal base
- Toilet seat extra

ASSORTED COLORS **\$79**



ANTIGUA

\$154 WHITE

- Sleek, elongated design, insulated tank liner
- Seat extra

ASSORTED COLORS **\$196**



ECONOMY TOILET

\$33

- China economy toilet
- Traditional styling
- Seat extra

Our policy is to save you money!

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square every day! And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change your next purchase identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock, no rain checks. Price comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.



FAUCETS NOT INCLUDED ON THIS PAGE

Artesian "DESIGNER" PEDESTAL LAVATORY

\$99 WHITE

- Made of beautifully sculptured vitreous china
 - Spacious rounded basin with ledges for toiletries
 - Anti-splash rims, backsplash and concealed front overflow drain
- BONE, BLUE, GRAY OR ROSE..... **\$130**

DESIGNER PEDESTAL LAVATORIES

WHITE
SMALL SINK
\$39

- Glossy classic finish
- Enhances any decor

BONE..... **\$49**

Artesian
WHITE
CARIBE™
\$54

- Features lavatory-to-pedestal interlock; metal wall hanger furnished
- Gently sculptured vitreous china
- Self-draining soap rest and overflow drain

WHITE
SCULPTURED
\$59

- Elegantly sculptured, shell motif lavatory and base
- Concealed interlocking hardware maintains classic lines

BONE..... **\$69**

WHITE WALL HUNG LAVATORIES

"SULTANA"
\$25 18"x16"

Artesian
"AMERICANA"
\$39 19"x17"

*FAUCETS NOT INCLUDED

DROP-IN LAVATORY BOWLS

\$35 YOUR CHOICE!

- 16" x 19" oval bowl
 - Cultured marble
 - Available in blue, gray, bone, rose, black or white
- *FAUCETS NOT INCLUDED

VANITY DECKS

\$47 19"x31"

19"x37"..... **\$53**
19"x49"..... **\$87**
19"x25"..... **\$40**

GRANITE CUT-OUT TOP

19"x31"..... **\$79**
19"x25"..... **\$72**
19"x37"..... **\$89**
19"x49"..... **\$133**

BUILDERS SQUARE

HOME IMPROVEMENT KITCHEN AND BATH WAREHOUSE

SHOWERGLIDE™ MIRRORED SLIDING DOORS

\$109

SILVER
FRAME

- Full length mirror glamorizes the bath
- Rugged anodized aluminum frame
- Tempered safety glass

GOLD FRAME.....\$113

VISTA-GLIDE II™ TRI-PANEL MIRRORED DOOR

\$159

60"
SILVER
FRAME

- Mirrored center panel adds spacious look
- Opens wide for extra convenience
- Striped safety glass

60-IN. GOLD FRAME...\$169

60-IN. GOLD BY-PASS

\$159

- Stunning glass pattern
- Tempered safety glass doors
- Glides freely in easy-to-clean tracks

60-IN.
SILVER FRAME....\$149

KINKEAD™ TUB ENCLOSURES

LET US INSTALL IT!

Save time and money with BUILDERS SQUARE Professional Installation service. Ask for details at your nearest store.

"VISTA PIVOT" SHOWER DOOR

\$89

TO
27-IN.
SILVER

- Fits openings from 24-27 in
- Adjusts for out-of-plumb walls, tinted safety glass

27" GOLD.....\$98

TO 31-IN.
SILVER.....\$99

TO 31-IN.
GOLD.....\$119

TO 36-IN.
SILVER.....\$119

TO 36-IN.
GOLD.....\$133

SHOWERGLIDE™ 59-IN. PLAIN BY-PASS DOOR

\$32

- Smart decorator styling
- Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern
- Corrosion-resistant, silver-anodized aluminum frame

SILVER
\$76

GOLD
\$82

**COMPARE
OUR PRICES
TO
WHOLESALE!**

LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square. And if you find a lower price at a local competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase of identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors and to match non-member club prices and catalogue prices including freight.

**NOW TEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:**

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN) 893-4900
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I 96) 522-2900
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733-7582
IN SAGINAW • 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5957
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620
IN PONTIAC • 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900

VISA

DISCOVER

**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD**

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

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STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

**NOW OPEN
IN ROYAL OAK!
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910**

DET