

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST PAPER NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, December 6, 1990 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Recession tells 'hype' to local

By STEVE KELLMAN
and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

Marketing analysts may be predicting dire straits for holiday retailers, but Northville store owners are beginning to wonder if fears of a recession are all in the minds of the media.

Main Street shopkeeper Charles Lapham said sales are up at Lapham's Clothing and Tailoring Shop, and suggested that predictions of a severe economic downturn may be little more than "media hype."

"What the true economy is, I haven't the foggiest," Lapham said. But

he suggested that the true economy may bear little relation to the "psychological economy" created in the minds of would-be shoppers by reports of a recession.

Said the store owner, "If you tell someone they're sick long enough, they're going to go see a doctor."

Lapham said sales last month at his Main Street store were up slightly over last November, about one percent, "but that would be at the expense of some profit margin."

The store has been maintaining a larger inventory, marking down prices and offering free alterations to compete with the increasing number of sales held by other clothing stores.

"Every store had a sale before Christmas, because they're running scared," he said. "We're paying the price with early markdowns."

Lapham said the day after Thanksgiving was a successful sales day at his store. "We had no complaints about it; it was a good day," he said.

But he said that local business patterns may not reflect those at retail malls, where post-Thanksgiving sales are typically the highest of the year. "I've always thought that shopping centers and local businesses sometimes differ," he said.

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Northville emergency crews respond to Metro disaster

By STEVE KELLMAN
and MIKE TYREE
Staff Writers

Monday's crash of two jets at Metro Airport touched off a medical relief effort throughout western Wayne County.

Eight Northville firefighters were among dozens of rescue workers who responded to the fog-shrouded crash site on a Metro Airport runway that

afternoon. The rescue workers helped minimize a disaster which claimed eight lives.

The disaster involved two Northwest airplanes — a McDonnell Douglas DC9 and a Boeing 727 preparing for takeoff. The DC9 was hit at about 1:45 p.m. by the wing of the 727, and the impact apparently ignited jet fuel and set the DC9 ablaze. All eight reported deaths happened on the DC9.

The names of the victims had not

been released by press time Tuesday.

The crash also ignited a massive medical relief effort throughout western Wayne County. A call for emergency medical personnel came into the Northville City police station at 2:10 p.m., and firefighters left the station for the airport before 2:18 p.m.

"Metro put it out on the radio for all

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Police alter report system

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Changes in report-taking techniques for some crimes committed at the Meijer store in Northville will cut police costs and workload, township police Chief Chip Snider said Monday.

Township police officers will train Meijer security personnel to compile reports on simple larcenies and other minor crimes committed on Meijer property at the 20401 Haggerty site, Snider said.

The training program is predicted to slice police responsibilities at the store by 75 percent by increasing self-sufficiency of Meijer security staff, he said.

Township police now spend an average of 64 minutes processing each Meijer-generated complaint, Snider said. The new system, intended to begin prior to Christmas this year, is expected to bring that figure down to 15

minutes for crimes such as shoplifting.

Under the new plan, Meijer personnel will apprehend shoplifters, fill out necessary court-ready complaint forms and present the suspect to police.

"The officer will review the form and issue a ticket and be out the door," Snider said.

The impetus for change is cost. Based on figures compiled for the township in a 1988 study of the police department, an average police run amounts to approximately \$114.

Meijer-originated calls — for shoplifting, hit-and-run accidents and damaged and stolen vehicles — predominate police records when broken down into individual groupings.

"I think this will be an effective plan," Snider said. "You can take up a considerable amount of time by spending it at Meijer."

"I hope to handle a simple larceny — in and out — in 15 minutes (and

maintain) our responsibility to provide protection for the public."

Snider called the report-training project "a two-stage program."

"It will free up officers for more community service and also (help) cut down on crime," he said. "The Meijer parking lot seems to be a high-risk area for some shoppers."

Lessened report processing demands will allow police more time to patrol the Meijer lot, Snider said.

Prosecutors have been informed of the plan and "Meijer security has agreed to do this," Snider said.

A Meijer spokesperson did not respond to information requests by press time.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen said the change will benefit the township.

"From a practical standpoint, it sounds good to me," he said. "If we can cut down on the general expense for each run, it will certainly be a savings."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

First snow

The first real snowfall of the season hit Northville with a vengeance this week, dumping several inches during the night Sunday. Monday morning brought slippery streets, winter coats — and shoveling.

Above, Del Black, owner of Del's Department Store, clears the heavy stuff away from the front of his Main Street shop. For more pictures from the first winter storm, see page 3-A.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

No kiddie without a Christmas

Watch out for these folks and plenty more around the streets of Northville this Saturday. The Northville Goodfellows — Rotary members, police officers, firefighters and others —

will take to the streets to sell special Goodfellows editions of *The Northville Record*. All money raised goes to needy families in the area to help ensure that everyone has a happy holiday.

Business joins with schools

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The working world meets the classroom in a program new this year for Northville students.

Local students are finding out something about what work in the "real" world is like, thanks to the "Partnerships in Education" program. The program, nearly lost to state cuts in school funding, was saved with the passage of a September millage increase proposal.

Now students and teachers will be able to blend academia with local businesses to see how the working

world operates — and, under the concept of a true partnerships, the businesses benefit as well.

From McDonald's to Ford Motor Credit to *The Northville Record*, a diverse group of businesses are involved in the new program.

A partnership was involved in the Maybury State Park Haunted Forest Walk over the Halloween weekend. Pumpkins lining the entrance to the forest were donated by Meyer Berry Farm.

Students Against Driving Drunk transported the pumpkins to Mor-

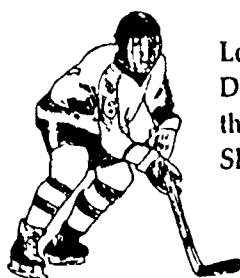
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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 6

CHAMBER BREAKFAST: Developer R.A. DeMattia will discuss the impact of his proposed Huntington Falls development on the Northville business community. Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. at MacKinnon's, costing \$10 for members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and \$13 for non-members.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies continue today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beutler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for a Christmas luncheon in the Jacob Room at Ernesto's in Plymouth. The luncheon features a choice of entrees and a sweet table by members. Share a ride. Members only.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL MEETS: Northville Co-Op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with Northville Action Council, invites you to "Parent to Parent" — a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School Library. The topic is "Basic Strategies in Child Management," presented by Jacque Martin-Downs, M.A., M.S.W., of the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Students at Our Lady of Victory School will present their annual Christmas Concert in the church at 7:30 p.m. All Northville residents are invited to attend.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected readings by Donne, Wordsworth and Blake.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited sponsors an arts and crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers, please.

SENIOR CENTER SPEAKER: Georgene Bruder, R.N., will speak at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St., on hospice services and the hospice movement. The speech is open to the public at no charge and refreshments will be served. For reservations call 349-4140.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Today's meeting is a book review; in preparation members should read *Head First: The Biology of Hope* by Norman Cousins. The review will be conducted by John Rae, professor of English; meeting chair is Diane Rockall.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL PARTY: Northville Co-Op Preschool will hold a Christmas Tree Trimming Party at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* this weekend. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile. Tickets are \$5 each, and only 75 are available for each performance. They are available at Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main St., 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND WORKSHOP: A Spontaneous Problem Solving Workshop for all OM-ers will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

This will be a valuable training session for all team members and it is critical that they attend. All teams should be accompanied by at least one adult. For more information contact Gayle Fountain, ALPS facilitator, at 344-8448.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited sponsors an arts and crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers, please.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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BASE LINE QUESTERS: Base Line Questers will celebrate the antique study/preservation organization's 25th anniversary at a party with spouses at the Ann Arbor home of President Jacqueline Klein and her husband, Charles, at 5 p.m. The chapter was honored for its 25 years Oct. 18 at the Michigan State Quarter Convention in Dearborn. Charter member Peg Beard was in attendance.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the clubhouse at 6 p.m. Featured will be a pizza supper. The singing and dancing Versatiles will provide entertainment. Due to space limitations, admission is limited to those who have made reservations.

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

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN FORUM: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville "Women's Christian Forum" presents Prof. John Schwartz of the University of Michigan speaking on "The United Nations: The Philosophy versus the Practicality." The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.; all are welcome.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AAUW: The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Diane Rockall, 727 Thayer, at 7:30 p.m. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible for membership. For further information call Paula Rivard at 344-9843 or Jewel Luckett at 349-1046.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

LIBRARY BOARD: The Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

AMERMAN PTA: Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today.

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 St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON: Northville Newcomers hold an Alumni Christmas Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jean Signor's home, 22077 Garfield Road. Thirty reservations available; reserve spots by today, Dec. 6. For reservations call Sue Sutherland, 348-0251. Cost is \$6.50 per person; make check payable to Northville Newcomers and send to Sue

Sutherland, 46739 Greenridge Drive, Northville 48167. Join us for a casual holiday lunch and enjoy a demonstration of festive gift-wrapping by the Shipping Station in downtown Northville.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet for a Christmas luncheon at Too Chez restaurant on Novi Road at I-96. Return to the home of Dot Yetso for gift exchange and auction. Bring two auction items.

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel will meet for a Christmas party with music by Lloyd Smith and Friends. This will be a potluck buffet. Bring your own table service and a dish to share. Meet at the Shilawassee Community School at 11:30 a.m.

EAGLES MEET: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beutler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

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TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

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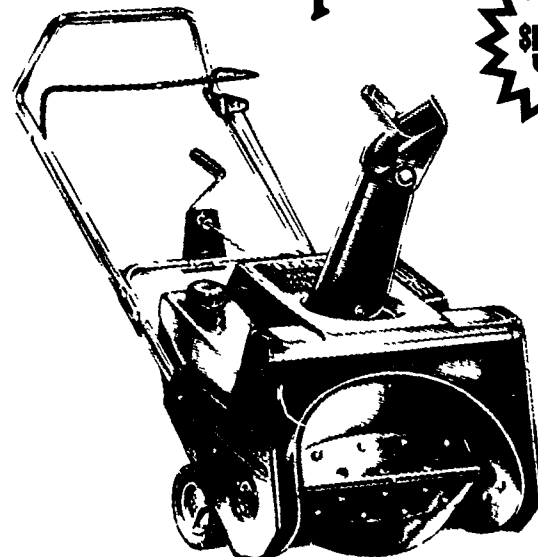
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News Briefs

NORTHVILLE GIFTS: That perfect stocking stuffer is available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

The chamber is selling new mugs and license plates featuring a Northville design. Mugs, available in both blue and white, are etched with a scene featuring the clock on Main Street and surrounding scene. They sell for \$10 each.

The new license plates also show the clock and a street scene. They cost \$6.

Both items are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main. Call 349-7640 for more information.

CHEF TO STUDY OVERSEAS: Northville's Chef Mary Brady, a culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College and certified executive chef, has received a scholarship for the Baltimore International Culinary College Continuing Education in Ireland Scholarship Program. Brady's scholarship was one of only 10 awarded. She will study classical cooking in a one-week seminar held outside Dublin.

Brady has been chosen to serve on "Team Michigan" for the Culinary Olympics competition, scheduled to take place in Germany in 1992. She was the second woman in Michigan to receive executive chef certification.

ROUGE CLEANUP FUNDS: A grant of \$338,000 to clean up the Rouge River in western Wayne County was recently approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant will be used to estimate pollution factors in the Rouge, define those factors and identify the sources of the pollution. Possible sources include illegal pipe connections, industrial/commercial discharges and combined sanitary-storm sewer overflows.

The county health department will implement the program with existing staff. The board approved matching funds of \$19,400.

PURSELL DEFEATED: Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) was defeated in his bid for the role of chairperson of the House Republican Conference Monday. Pursell lost to current Conference Chair Jerry Lewis of California by a 98-64 vote.

NORTHVILLE FLORIDA REUNION MOVES: The annual reunion of Northvilleites in Florida will have a new location in 1991.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Sebring, on U.S. 27 just north of Sebring, Fla. The date is Feb. 22, 1991.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m.; luncheon is at noon, with the program thereafter. Anyone from Northville, past or present, who will be in Florida at that time, is invited to come and bring spouse and friends. Attendees always have a great time renewing old friendships and reliving Northville experiences.

To be placed on the mailing list, please contact either Connie Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957; or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla. 34755. Further details and instructions in making reservations will be mailed to you after Jan. 1, 1991.

FREE PICTURE WITH SANTA: Anyone aged 12 or under, whether or not they've been bad or good this year, may have a free photo taken with Santa Claus on Dec. 15.

Santa will be at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road (near Brookside Hardware), from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND WORKSHOP: A Spontaneous Problem Solving Workshop for all OMers will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Northville High School.

This will be a valuable training session for all team members and it is critical that they attend. All teams should be accompanied by at least one adult. For more information contact Gayle Fountain, ALPS facilitator, at 344-8448.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

No snow day

Monday's winter storm closed schools in areas as close as South Lyon, but Northville students had no such luck. Above, Pat Pangborn, right, and other kids while away their wait for the bus, which was delayed 40 minutes because of the weather. At right, it's off to Amerman for another day.



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CHRISTMAS EVE

Monday, Dec. 24th.

5:00 p.m. "Christmas Choices"
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11:00 p.m. ... Communion Service



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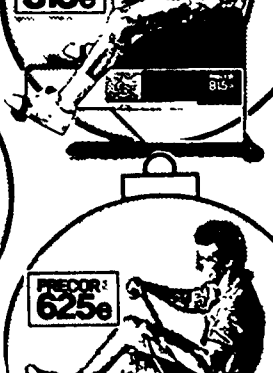
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HOURS:
• Mon. thru Sat.
10-9 p.m.
• Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 6

CHAMBER BREAKFAST: Developer R.A. DeMattia will discuss the impact of his proposed Huntington Falls development on the Northville business community. Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. at MacKinnon's, costing \$10 for members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and \$13 for non-members.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies continue today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beutler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for a Christmas luncheon in the Jacob Room at Ernesto's in Plymouth. The luncheon features a choice of entrees and a sweet table by members. Share a ride. Members only.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL MEETS: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with Northville Action Council, invites you to "Parent to Parent" — a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School Library. The topic is "Basic Strategies in Child Management," presented by Jacque Martin-Downs, M.A., M.S.W., of the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Students at Our Lady of Victory School will present their annual Christmas Concert in the church at 770 Thayer at 7:30 p.m. All Northville residents are invited to attend.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected readings by Donne, Wordsworth and Blake.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 8:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited sponsors an arts and crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers, please.

SENIOR CENTER SPEAKER: Georgene Bruder, R.N., will speak at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St., on hospice services and the hospice movement. The speech is open to the public at no charge and refreshments will be served. For reservations call 349-4140.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Today's meeting is a book review; in preparation members should read *Head First: The Biology of Hope* by Norman Cousins. The review will be conducted by John Rae, professor of English; meeting chair is Diane Rockall.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL PARTY: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a Christmas Tree Trimming Party at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* this weekend. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile. Tickets are \$5 each, and only 75 are available for each performance. They are available at Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main St., 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND WORKSHOP: A Spontaneous Problem Solving Workshop for all OM-ers will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

This will be a valuable training session for all team members and it is critical that they attend. All teams should be accompanied by at least one adult. For more information contact Gayle Fountain, ALPS facilitator, at 344-8448.

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited sponsors an arts and crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers, please.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* this weekend. The play will be performed at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile. Tickets are \$5 each, and only 75 are available for each performance. They are available at Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main St., 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

HANDCRAFTERS SHOW: Handcrafters Unlimited sponsors an arts and crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers, please.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* this weekend. The play will be performed at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today at

Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile. Tickets are \$5 each, and only 75 are available for each performance. They are available at Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main St., 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

BASE LINE QUESTERS: Base Line Questers will celebrate the antique study/preservation organization's 25th anniversary at a party with spouses at the Ann Arbor home of President Jacqueline Klein and her husband, Charles, at 5 p.m. The chapter was honored for its 25 years Oct. 18 at the Michigan State Quilter Convention in Dearborn. Charter member Peg Beard was in attendance.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

SENIOR PINOCCHIO: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchio today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas Party in the clubhouse at 6 p.m. Featured will be a pizza supper. The singing and dancing Versatiles will provide entertainment. Due to space limitations, admission is limited to those who have made reservations.

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

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN FORUM: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville "Women's Christian Forum" presents Prof. John Schwartz of the University of Michigan speaking on "The United Nations: The Philosophy versus the Practicality." The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.; all are welcome.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AAUW: The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Diane Rockall, 727 Thayer, at 7:30 p.m. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible for membership. For further information call Paula Rivard at 344-9843 or Jewel Luckett at 349-1046.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

LIBRARY BOARD: The Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

AMERMAN PTA: Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today.

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 St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON: Northville Newcomers hold an Alumni Christmas Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jean Signor's home, 22077 Garfield Road. Thirty reservations available; reserve spots by today, Dec. 6. For reservations call Sue Sutherland, 348-0251. Cost is \$6.50 per person; make check payable to Northville Newcomers and send to Sue

Sutherland, 46739 Greenridge Drive, Northville 48167. Join us for a casual holiday lunch and enjoy a demonstration of festive gift-wrapping by the Shipping Station in downtown Northville.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet for a Christmas luncheon at Too Chez restaurant on Novi Road at 1-96. Return to the home of Dot Yetso for gift exchange and auction. Bring two auction items.

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel will meet for a Christmas party with music by Lloyd Smith and Friends. This will be a potluck buffet. Bring your own table service and a dish to share. Meet at the Shiawassee Community School at 11:30 a.m.

EAGLES MEET: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beutler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with Northville Action Council, invites you to "Parent to Parent" — a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Winchester Elementary School. The topic is "Strengthening Self-Esteem," presented by Elizabeth A. Thomas, M.A., of the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

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News Briefs

NORTHVILLE GIFTS: That perfect stocking stuffer is available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

The chamber is selling new mugs and license plates featuring a Northville design. Mugs, available in both blue and white, are etched with a scene featuring the clock on Main Street and surrounding scene. They sell for \$10 each.

The new license plates also show the clock and a street scene. They cost \$6.

Both items are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main. Call 349-7640 for more information.

CHEF TO STUDY OVERSEAS: Northville's Chef Mary Brady, a culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College and certified executive chef, has received a scholarship for the Baltimore International Culinary College Continuing Education in Ireland Scholarship Program. Brady's scholarship was one of only 10 awarded. She will study classical cooking in a one-week seminar held outside Dublin.

Brady has been chosen to serve on "Team Michigan" for the Culinary Olympics competition, scheduled to take place in Germany in 1992. She was the second woman in Michigan to receive executive chef certification.

ROUGE CLEANUP FUNDS: A grant of \$338,000 to clean up the Rouge River in western Wayne County was recently approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant will be used to estimate pollution factors in the Rouge, define those factors and identify the sources of the pollution. Possible sources include illegal pipe connections, industrial/commercial discharges and combined sanitary-storm sewer overflows.

The county health department will implement the program with existing staff. The board approved matching funds of \$19,400.

PURSELL DEFEATED: Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) was defeated in his bid for the role of chairperson of the House Republican Conference Monday. Pursell lost to current Conference Chair Jerry Lewis of California by a 98-64 vote.

NORTHVILLE FLORIDA REUNION MOVES: The annual reunion of Northvilleites in Florida will have a new location in 1991.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Sebring, on U.S. 27 just north of Sebring, Fla. The date is Feb. 22, 1991.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m.; luncheon is at noon, with the program thereafter. Anyone from Northville, past or present, who will be in Florida at that time, is invited to come and bring spouse and friends. Attendees always have a great time renewing old friendships and reliving Northville experiences.

To be placed on the mailing list, please contact either Connie Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957; or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla. 34755. Further details and instructions in making reservations will be mailed to you after Jan. 1, 1991.

FREE PICTURE WITH SANTA: Anyone aged 12 or under, whether or not they've been bad or good this year, may have a free photo taken with Santa Claus on Dec. 15.

Santa will be at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road (near Brookside Hardware), from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND WORKSHOP: A Spontaneous Problem Solving Workshop for all OMers will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Northville High School.

This will be a valuable training session for all team members and it is critical that they attend. All teams should be accompanied by at least one adult. For more information contact Gayle Fountain, ALPS facilitator, at 344-8448.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

No snow day

Monday's winter storm closed schools in areas as close as South Lyon, but Northville students had no such luck. Above, Pat Pangborn, right, and other kids while away their wait for the bus, which was delayed 40 minutes because of the weather. At right, it's off to Amerman for another day.



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CHRISTMAS EVE

Monday, Dec. 24th.

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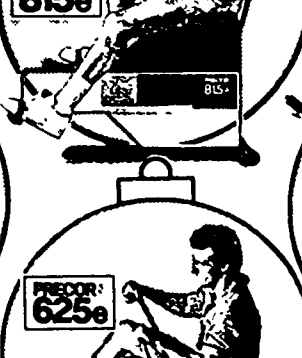
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Township police crack down on drunk drivers

Northville Township Police last week logged eight operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol (OUIL) arrests. The arrests include:

- A 28-year-old Livonia man was charged with OUIL Dec. 2 at 1:50 a.m. Police said the man was stopped after he was witnessed driving 58 mph in a 40-mph zone on eastbound Eight Mile between Griswold and Haggerty. Police said the man tested .25 on a Breathalyzer, more than twice the legal .10 limit.
- A 30-year-old Redford woman was arrested Nov. 29 at 2:41 a.m. on eastbound Seven Mile near Meadowbrook and charged with OUIL. A Breathalyzer test indicated the woman's blood-alcohol level was .21.
- A 31-year-old Farmington Hills man was charged with OUIL after his arrest Dec. 2 at 2:04 a.m. near Eight Mile and Haggerty. Breathalyzer test results indicated the man's blood-alcohol content was .22.
- Police charged a 41-year-old Inkster man with OUIL after arresting him Dec. 1 at 8:32 p.m. on westbound Seven Mile east of Northville Road. The man was seen driving ap-

Police News

proximately 80 mph prior to his arrest.

- A 42-year-old Raleigh, N.C., man was charged with OUIL after police stopped him on southbound Haggerty near Seven Mile Nov. 27 at 12:45 a.m.
- A 21-year-old Northville man was arrested and charged with OUIL Nov. 26 at 1:51 a.m. The man was stopped on westbound Six Mile near Country Knoll, police said.
- A 36-year-old Livonia man was arrested for OUIL and driving with a suspended license Nov. 26 at 1:02 a.m. after police stopped him near Eight Mile and Northville Place.
- A 33-year-old Dearborn Heights woman was charged with OUIL after her arrest Dec. 1 on eastbound Seven Mile near Meadowbrook.

DECORATIONS STOLEN: Christmas decorations, including a three-foot wood snowman and two strings of lights, were stolen from a Scenic

Harbor residence sometime between 5 p.m. Nov. 30 and 11 a.m. Dec. 1, township police said. The decorations were valued at \$35.

LICENSE PLATE STOLEN: A Redford Township woman told township police someone stole a license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20402 Haggerty, Nov. 30. The theft occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., police said.

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM MEIJER LOT: A Novi man reported the theft of his black and gray 1991 GMC Jimmy from the Meijer parking lot Nov. 27. The four-door, four-wheel-drive vehicle was parked on the north side of the building, the owner said. The theft occurred between 5:30-6:14 p.m., police said. The vehicle was valued at \$18,000.

SCHOOL LOCKER THEFT: Astu-

dent's purse and wallet were stolen from a Northville High School locker sometime between 7:30 a.m.-2:05 p.m., according to city police reports. The black tri-fold wallet in a black leather shoulder bag reportedly contained \$25, the student's driver's license and Michigan National Bank card. Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$105.

TRAFFIC WARRANT ARREST: A 35-year-old Detroit man was arrested at Northville Downs last week for an outstanding traffic warrant issued by Detroit police. The man was found in a men's room stall with another man and a bottle of whiskey. He was arrested and released on \$45 bond.

TRAFFIC WARRANT ARREST: A 51-year-old Southfield man was arrested by city police at Northville Downs Dec. 1 after being investigated for fraud. The man had been accused of taking \$78 and a Trifecta ticket from a ticket window, but the

charge was dropped when he agreed to repay the \$50 shortage found in the ticket window cash drawer. During the investigation, a computer check revealed an outstanding traffic warrant from Garden City police. The man was held in lieu of \$50 bond and turned over to Garden City police.

CAR EGGED ON EIGHT MILE: A car heading west on Eight Mile Road under the Northville High School pedestrian overpass Nov. 30 was hit by eggs. The driver was heading under the overpass about 10:30 p.m. when the car was hit. He reportedly did not see anyone. Damage was estimated at \$100.

FELONY WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a 41-year-old Detroit man at Manufacturer's Bank Nov. 29 at 1:07 p.m. on an outstanding felony warrant for larceny from a building. The man was arrested and turned over to West Bloomfield police.

DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE: City police arrested a 37-year-old Detroit woman for driving without a license Nov. 29. The woman was stopped for speeding on Eight Mile Road near Grace Street about 9:33 a.m., when a computer check revealed that she had never had a license. She was released on a \$100 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGED: A 21-year-old Canton man has been charged with assault and battery after a Nov. 13 incident at a Center Street apartment. The man was accused of twice hitting the Northville man who rented the apartment. The incident reportedly took place about 3:30 p.m.

The man turned himself in to city police Nov. 29, and was released on a \$500 bond. He is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge Dec. 26 at 35th District Court.

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

Police seeking abduction and robbery suspect

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Northville Township police have a description but no suspect in a Nov. 17 armed robbery and abduction of two youths from a local car wash.

Police are looking for a six-foot, 180-pound white male who is approximately 40 years old and has long brown hair and a mustache. The suspect reportedly wore a blue denim jacket and jeans when he forced two 18-year-old Livonia men to drive him from National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile east of Haggerty, to Detroit

The man reportedly threatened the Livonia men with a handgun and then robbed them of \$40 before escaping at the Five Mile/Lahser intersection. The incident occurred at approximately 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Police said the Livonia men had just finished washing their car when the man approached them.

Anyone who may have seen a man fitting the description is asked to contact the township police detective bureau at 348-5811, said Det. Fred Yankee. Police have not matched fingerprints lifted from the vehicle. The theft report is "a legitimate story," Yankee said.



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Schools immune to local zoning

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

When construction begins on a new Northville elementary school the district will have the support of the state if it chooses to circumvent local building regulators.

The law was unclear before, but was always intended to exempt school districts from local zoning ordinances, said state Sen. Jack Faxon, whose district includes part of Northville.

"Part of the uncertainty was reversed by what I did," Faxon said.

Northville administrators have submitted their site plans for review by the city and township before building in the past, said Superintendent George Bell.

"They will continue to work with the local municipalities," Bell said, unless a controversy arises, in which case state Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald Bemis has the final say.

"Typically, we work with local municipalities," Bell said. "It's just good business."

District architects recently discussed the plans for Northville's new elementary school with the Board Facilities Committee.

The architects said in the interest of being part of the community they have been working closely with Novi planners in developing the new school building, which is located in a portion of the Northville school district that extends into the City of Novi.

The law was not unclear before; just based on several court cases and a little tradition, said David Osborn, director of state affairs for the Michigan Municipal League.

"(The legislation) bucks a long tradition and a long division of expertise between local government and state government and local government and the educational system," Osborn said.

Tradition had permitted school districts to build school buildings intended for instructional use sometime "without complying to the letter of local ordinances," Osborn said.

"What they're talking about is the traditional view that local schools don't have to comply with local zoning," Osborn said.

"Now they are talking about other school buildings like a school garage, tennis courts or an athletic facility. They're saying they want to extend the common practice to non-instructional buildings."

Under the new law — which was an amendment to a bill raising the threshold for requiring competitive bids for schools — state offices like the departments of health, police, safety and labor will approve a school district's plans; but the state superintendent of public instruction will have the "sole and exclusive jurisdiction" over approving plans.

"That was the point we were clarifying," Faxon said. "All we're saying is we didn't want them to have to meet local standards as well as all the others."

But the point he made went a step too far in allowing even non-instructional school buildings to be exempted from local ordinances, Osborn said.

"When you're talking about a school building in Michigan we've had a state code for school buildings; we didn't rely on local municipalities to have their own code," he said.

"When you get to garages, they are just like other buildings and why shouldn't they comply?"

The need for the clarification was brought to Faxon's attention because of a conflict between the Birmingham School District and the City of Birmingham involving the building of a district bus garage.

The Birmingham school district covers 12 municipalities, Faxon said.

"Pretty soon you're having to build a building five different ways," Faxon said.

The objective of having a law of this kind was to make sure that a school district in many different cities didn't have to meet different objectives of many different municipalities.

But Osborn is not so sure that school districts will not still have to meet the requirements of local zoning ordinances.

The legislation said the state will have sole authority in approving site plans.

It is possible for a site plan to be approved even if the use does not conform with the zoning laws, Osborn said. Site plans show the spe-

cific details of an actual building to be constructed.

If the use intended for the building is not permitted in a certain area under local zoning laws, the construction can be stopped by the city. Osborn says even with Faxon's legislation local zoning laws still apply to schools.

The Michigan Association of School Boards may agree that schools are not exempted from local zoning ordinances.

In its July 10 newsletter, the association takes the position that although the law "contains a provision giving the state superintendent exclusive jurisdiction over approval of construction and remodeling plans . . . (with) the intent to require that schools need only obtain approval from the state (that) additional legislative action may be needed to achieve that goal."

And local municipalities have resources that could be beneficial to school districts in the process of building, Osborn said.

"The basic reason why you want cities to be reviewing developments is because that's their expertise," Osborn said.

"They've got people that can measure traffic impact, fire protection problems; they've got the expertise for determining that."

Schools have their own area of expertise, Osborn said.

"Schools are in the business of education," he said.



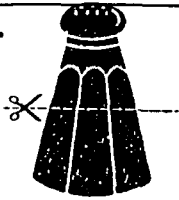
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Ranger Anna Sylvester, right, directs a tree planting at Maybury State Park

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

HAND IN HAND

Schools, businesses partner up; both benefit

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The Partnerships in Education program offers students a look at the working world, but businesses also have something to gain from the deal.

For starters, businesses get a voice in the educational experience of their future workforce.

"Businesses always say if you were doing your job then things would be better, and we get to show them we are," said Jay Gilshire, partnership coordinator and teacher at Winchester Elementary School.

"They get to show us things, too. It's a real communications balance."

Business partners agree.

"The No. 1 reason that we got involved here at the credit union is because kids are our future leadership," said Mary Goerke of Community Federal Credit Union. "We really believe that."

The credit union is working with Amerman Elementary to establish a junior credit union at the school. Students applied and were interviewed for positions as tellers, managers and computer operators at the simulated credit union.

A computer modem and printer were donated by the credit union for the students to use.

Twice a month, all fifth-grade Amerman students will have the opportunity to open an account and transact business. Deposits and withdrawals are limited to \$5 each credit union day.

As with a regular credit union, receipts are given for transactions and statements are distributed monthly.

A Community Federal press release said the objective of the partnership is to increase student's knowledge of financial transactions and technology and to increase student recognition in the Northville community.

The kids seem to be enjoying the

project, Goerke said.

"The enthusiasm on the children's part has been great," she said. "They ask such intelligent questions."

Goerke is excited about participating in the partnership, and hopes to continue the federal union's involvement.

"Hopefully, it's going to be as successful as I think it's been so far," Goerke said. "The excitement is there."

"I would stay involved with it, it's been wonderful so far."

The Northville Meijer store became involved in a partnership in an attempt to share some of the company's technology with Northville students.

"We have the technology and staff at the store to help kids see what some of the opportunities are out there," said store director Mike Krystiniak.

"The benefit for Meijer certainly is not in a direct attempt to get recognition, but a sincere desire to use

some of our resources for education."

In a partnership kickoff ceremony with Winchester Elementary School, a Meijer truck was sent to the school where students performed scientific experiments involving the truck.

Fifth-graders figured the cubic feet in a Meijer truck, while another group found that 638 kids can fit into a single truck.

"It was a big hit for us," Krystiniak said.

A banner currently hangs in Meijer courtesy of Winchester students, and Krystiniak is often recognized by students shopping in the store with their parents.

"Some of them will say, 'He was at our school,'" Krystiniak said. "Certainly they recognize the banner." Winchester's Gilshire said students come to school excited after having seen their work and their business partner at Meijer.

"The whole concept is really exciting," she said.



Justin Waineo digs in at Maybury

Grant expands the program

Five new partnerships in education will be starting up in Northville soon thanks to a Michigan Board of Education grant.

Northville received \$4,500 of a total \$98,800 awarded to 16 programs in 32 school districts.

Partnership programs for gifted students, special needs students, the early childhood program and teacher resource programs with a science and technology emphasis can expect to reap the benefits of

the state award in Northville.

The Department of Education received 84 applications requesting a total of \$506,322.50.

The grants, ranging from \$4,500 to \$15,000 for model programs, were given to programs meeting State Board of Education criteria and requirements.

Local chambers of commerce will be sharing the grants with 11 of the 16 grant winning districts. Northville was not among the districts sharing its grant.

Partnerships debut this year

Continued from Page 1

aine Elementary School where they were carved in ghoulish images for the Halloween walk. Moraine teachers drove the pumpkins lit by candles donated from Meijer to Maybury.

"They really enjoyed that a lot, and went to see their pumpkins at the haunted forest," said Moraine Elementary partnership coordinator School Chris Danko.

Also involved in the haunted

forest was M-Care Health Center, Northville Community Recreation, the Northville Action Council, Margo's of Northville, the Northville High School Drama Club, and the Northville Players.

In another partnership activity with Maybury State Park, district fourth-graders are studying science at the park. Their trip to the park will include a hayride, gardening activities, a pond study and a nature hike.

And that is what a partnership in education is all about: Students working with businesses to add an extra dimension to their educational experience, and businesses gaining from the encounter as well.

Every school in the Northville Public School District is paired up with at least one business.

"I think it's a neat and upcoming program in education," Danko said.

"It's a way to link education to the business world."



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lauren Rosinski works as a teller for the "Amerman Branch" of the credit union



Julie Cieslak adds up a deposit

Hardware store owner opens Seven Mile shop



This Highland Lakes building, former site of Bob's Farm Market and Mancuso's, is the new site for Black's Hardware

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Black's Hardware may or may not be moving out of the city, but the store owner is definitely opening up a new location on Seven Mile Road.

Robert Black, owner of Black's True Value Hardware at 139 E. Main St., said he hopes to open his new store in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center by Feb. 15 and decide the fate of his Main Street store by the end of March.

"There's a lot of different things that could go in here," Black said from his Main Street store. "I've got people coming in here every day asking to lease it or sublet it (but) we haven't made up our minds yet."

A franchised florist is interested in leasing the space to sell flowers and gifts, Black said, but he was uncertain whether that proposal would bear fruit. "I don't think that'll come about," he said. "I don't know if he'd want to invest that much in this town . . . Every other store's selling the same thing."

One advantage to the new store will be increased parking, Black said. "There's a great big parking lot right out in front of the building . . . We've got at least 50 spots right out in front of the store."

The lack of parking "definitely hurt us here," he said. "It'll be better for us out there, in just about every way you could think of."

The store owner actually has been doing business in the township for the past two years, selling material from a Gerald Avenue store to industrial and commercial clients. But he was uncertain whether that practice would continue. "It's just running two places . . . we don't really want to do that."

Black said the Highland Lakes store is slightly bigger than his current location, and that the rent will be about the same.

The problems with the Main Street store are more due to the site than the local business climate, Black said: "It's been excellent as far as hardware . . . but unfortunately most of our business was stuff that we sold from the outside."

Storage has been a long-running problem for the hardware store owner. Black was involved in a lengthy lawsuit with the city over outside storage behind his Main Street store. The city had argued that the storage violated a city ordinance, but the city council finally agreed to allow storage of certain materials on a seasonal basis.

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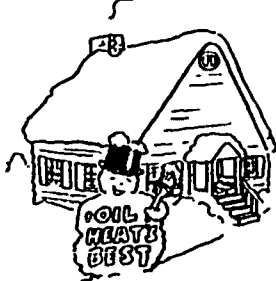
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Photo by HAL GOULD

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Assault suspect guilty

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Dearborn man pleaded guilty to assaulting a man in a Main Street apartment after reportedly hitting the man several times.

Michael Kevin Walsh, 32, pleaded guilty to the assault and battery charge Nov. 26, at his arraignment in front of 35th District Court Visiting Judge Kalem Garian. He will be sentenced Jan. 4.

The charge stems from a Sept. 22 incident in which police responded to the report of a person injured in a fight at a W. Main Street apartment.

Police found a 35-year-old Eagle (Mich.) man sitting on a hallway floor leaning against a wall. The man was reportedly bleeding from his nose and a cut by his left eye, and his right eye was swollen and red.

Police said the man appeared confused, and was sweating profusely.

The man reportedly had been punched several times by Walsh, but had never hit him back. He was taken by ambulance to the emergency room at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and released for minor injuries.

The incident took place in a Northville woman's apartment. Walsh re-

portedly walked into the apartment and punched the man several times. Walsh's first punch reportedly knocked the man to the floor before he jumped on the man and hit him again. The woman reportedly tried to pull Walsh off the man but he kept on hitting him.

Walsh admitted hitting the man during an interview at the city police station the next day. The officer who interviewed the suspect noticed that his hand was "badly swollen and red."

City police arrested Walsh Oct. 26. He posted a \$50 bond and was released.

Accident follows heart attack

A Novi driver reportedly died of a heart attack shortly before his car crashed on Center Street Nov. 30.

The driver, 63, suffered a massive heart attack at 9:31 p.m., according to Wayne County medical examiners.

City police responded to several calls of an accident on North Center

Street north of Ely Drive North, and found the man's car on the west side of the road against a tree. The front of the car was on fire when emergency personnel arrived.

A passing motorist pulled the man from the car, but he had reportedly died before hitting the tree and sus-

tained no injuries from the actual collision.

The victim was treated at the scene by city fire department and Community Emergency Medical Services personnel, but was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:50 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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HOLIDAY HOURS - MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M.

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School senior **TRACIE SURDU**, four-year varsity cheerleader and gymnast, has been named "Mustang of the Week" for living out the Strategic Planning objective, "To increase school spirit and pride."

Surdu, a member of the Universal Cheerleaders Association Advisory Board, creatively and tirelessly decorates the high school halls and lockers to boost school spirit. During school Spirit Weeks, she always participates in Dress-Up Days and has organized class competitions.

Surdu was nominated for this award by NHS teacher Susan Couzens, who noted her "willingness to help others." Said Couzens, "Although she has early dismissal, Tracie volunteered to be my student aide during sixth hour. Eager to do any task, Tracie often does more than I ask."

When not in school, Surdu works as an accountant's assistant at Northville Jewelers. She would like to attend a university for either accounting or secondary education, as she would love to become a certified public accountant. She says a nightmare job for her would be something on an assembly line, where she worked with machines rather than people.

With such a busy, demanding schedule, the fact that she finds the energy to be one of the school's most spirited and outgoing people is worthy of recognition. Tracie Surdu is a tribute to Northville High School, and deserves to be Mustang of the Week.

The Mustang of the Week is named by the School Climate Committee at Northville High School. Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

Police active in gunman drama

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Township Police Department played an active role in a dramatic confrontation last week in Canton Township.

Three township command officers — Chief Chip Snider, Captain Philip Presnell and Sgt. Raymond Garbarino — were part of the tactical and hostage negotiating teams called to the home of a 36-year-old Canton man early Thursday morning.

Canton Township police said the man shot a 28-year-old Westland man in the left shoulder, locked himself in his home and refused to surrender to police.

The man reportedly was heavily armed and the Western Wayne County Special Threat Response Unit was contacted. The unit eventually talked the man out of the house after a lengthy negotiation period, police said.

Canton Township police said the shooting occurred at 12:30 a.m. Northville Township police were summoned just after 3 a.m., and the suspect surrendered at 8:32 a.m.

"Out of 10 or 11 calls, we got through to him at least four times . . . Conversations would last a minute to several minutes (and) sometimes he became increasingly agitated. You have to keep (the suspect's mental state) in mind."

PHIL PRESNELL

Canton Township police are preparing a report on the case for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. No charges had been filed by deadline Tuesday.

Township officers are important cogs in the response unit, which is a police cooperative consisting of Canton, Van Buren, Plymouth city and Northville Township personnel, Snider said Monday.

The goal of the unit is to bring a peaceful settlement to a potentially volatile situation, he said.

The squad is comprised of two teams that work separately to achieve the same result. A tactical group is deployed to cordon the area and provide security for police and

the public.

A hostage negotiating team attempts to talk suspects out of their stronghold.

Sgt. John Sherman of the township police department commands the tactical unit. He was out of town last week and Garbarino took his place in the unit. Presnell served on the hostage negotiating team and Snider commanded the local unit.

No hostages were taken and no shots were fired after the arrival of the team in the Canton incident, but telephone negotiations with the suspect were at times stormy, Presnell said.

"Out of 10 or 11 calls, we got through to him at least four times," he said. "Conversations would last a

minute to several minutes (and) sometimes he became increasingly agitated. You have to keep (the suspect's mental state) in mind.

"We talked about the situation he got himself into and the importance of a peaceful resolution, that it was in everyone's best interests."

Presnell said the suspect never threatened suicide during the confrontation.

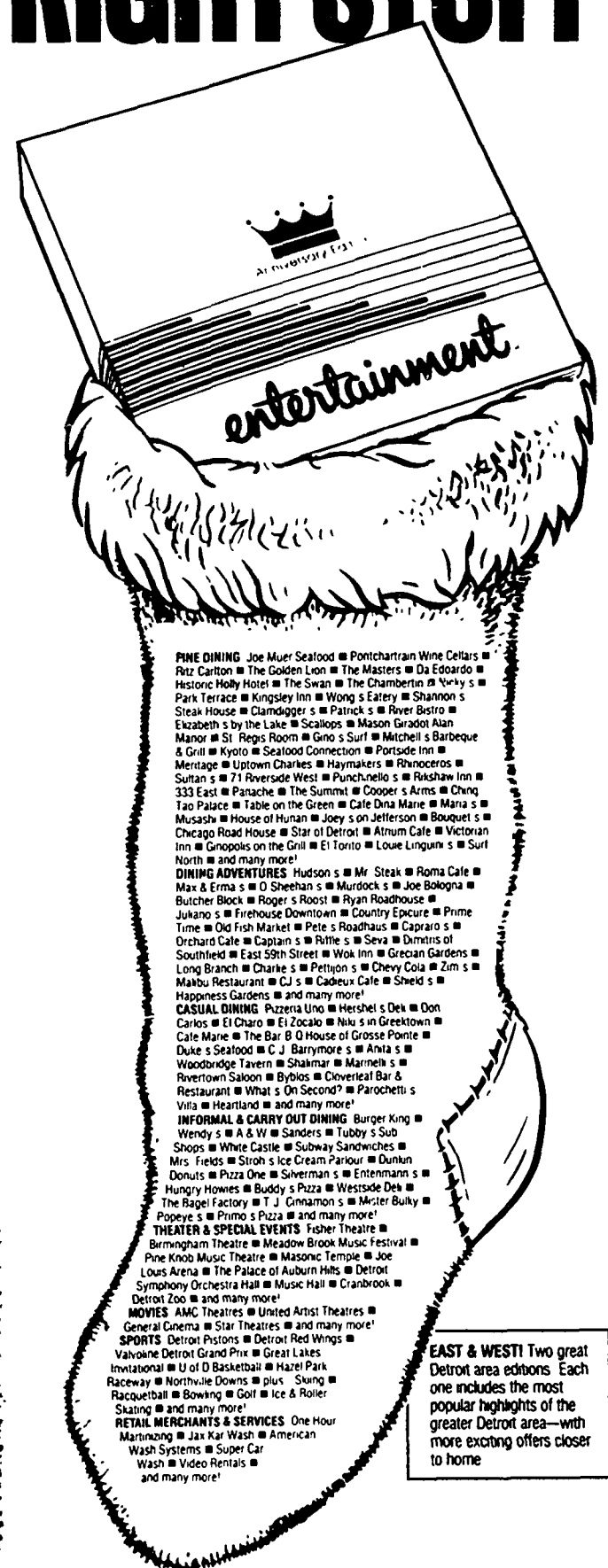
Snider said the team learned early on that the suspect had "nine long guns and a couple of handguns" inside his home. Police and neighborhood security became an important issue, he said.

"We did evacuate all adjacent homes to eliminate the possibility for anyone to be harmed," he said. "The whole idea (of the special threat unit) is to satisfy safety needs of police and the safety of the community."

Lack of a hostage made the Canton standoff a bit of a waiting game, Snider said. Police have methods to hasten a surrender, but Snider declined to divulge strategy.

"Time is our main ally in a situation like that," he said.

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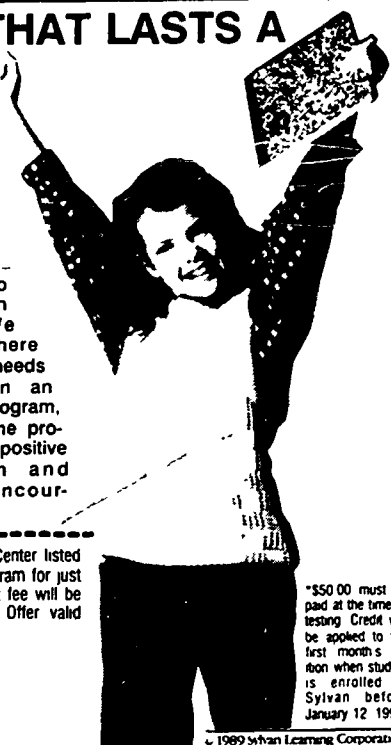


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Gatsby's Restaurant: A friendly gathering spot for all ages. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Dancing to a deejay Thursday through Saturday. Have your holiday parties with us. Join us for our New Years Eve Party — special menu, dancing and fun! Make your reservation today! 45701 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 348-6999. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.) Open Sunday (noon to midnight).

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Juan Carlos: Northville's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Choose from individual items or combinations platters. Dine-in or carry-out. Pizza, too. Think of us this holiday season to spice up your next get together.

148 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), and Sunday (2 p.m. to 8 p.m. for carry out only).

Judy's Flowers of Novi: Stop in and tour our new "Country Room" with Country furniture, lace table cloths and Victorian decorations. For a beautiful gift, see our handmade country dolls. FTD and Teleflora full service florist. Orders accepted 24 hours.

26111 Novi Rd., at Grand River in the Roman Plaza, Novi. Telephone: 348-2880. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Saturday (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

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142 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Telephone: 669-1441.

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Novi Town Center, Grand River at Novi Road. Telephone: 348-8234. Hours: Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (10 a.m. to midnight), Sunday (noon to 7 p.m.)

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Man faces theft charges

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A Livonia man who allegedly broke into a Northville restaurant Nov. 19 was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court last week to face break-

ing and entering charges. Michael Brian Moesta, 31, waived preliminary examination Nov. 26 at 35th District Court and faces a Dec. 14 circuit court arraignment.

Township police allege that Moesta broke into Ruffe's Restau-

ant, 18730 Northville Road, early Nov. 19. Police say an owner of Ruffe's arrived at the restaurant and heard loud noises inside the building.

The owner summoned police, who surrounded the restaurant and apprehended Moesta without incident.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Winning window

Remembrance, the Victorian doll shop in the Veranda Shops on N. Center Street, has the best-decorated windows of the Northville holiday season. The annual window judging sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce gave top honors to Remembrance in the form of the President's Award for best window overall. In the clothing store division, first place went to the

Little People Shoppe. First in service and restaurants went to the Shipping Station. In the general/gifts category, first place went to Country Basket Maker; second, Northville Jewelers; third, Judy's Decorating; and honorable mention to Williamsburg Inspirations. In the antiques and furniture division, first place went to La Belle Provence and second to Morrison's/Preferences.

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7522	46" Dresser	268.00
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Local Charley's alive and well

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A companywide financial stew has not adversely affected a Northville restaurant, a representative said Tuesday.

Charley's Seafood Tavern, more popularly known as Northville Charley's, is steaming into the future with a positive outlook toward its 41122 Seven Mile site, according to restaurant Manager George Yarmoluk.

"We're just reorganizing; (corporate) has indicated no change from normal operations," Yarmoluk said. "It's the way money people have to go to settle financial problems."

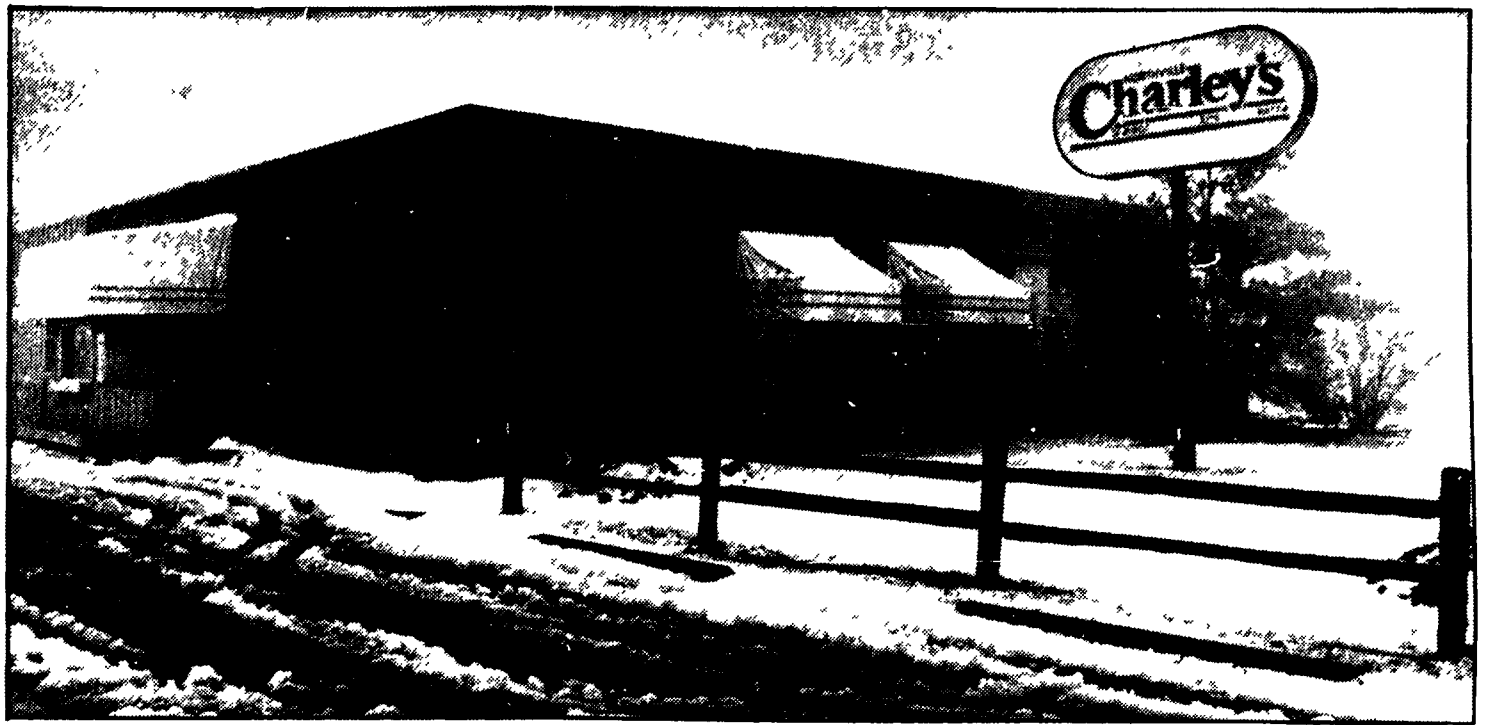
Charley's Restaurant Group filed for reorganization under Chapter 11

of the Federal Bankruptcy Code Nov. 28 in an attempt to maintain business operations. The company listed \$8.5 million in liabilities and \$5 million in assets and will try to pay off creditors under a court-supervised plan.

Yarmoluk said the company has made costly mistakes, but said he is heartened by customer support since the Chapter 11 announcement.

"Customers have taken the whole thing very well," he said. "We've continued to have a good flow; people seem to understand Chapter 11 a lot better than they used to."

"We're getting some breathing time, but we won't change in any way, shape, or form. I feel very positive about it," he said.



Charley's Restaurants have filed for Chapter 11

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

McNamara, commissioners battle over budget

Wayne County's budget battle is raging, but it's doubtful residents will feel its effect — at least initially.

County Executive Edward McNamara and county commissioners are at war over a budget the executive claims is balanced with some \$1.5 million of "phony money."

Commissioners, however, say the \$1.8 billion county budget is balanced and sound.

The commission adopted the fiscal 1991 budget Thursday, though McNamara's office promises a veto.

Despite that, it's unlikely the budget dispute will cause layoffs or disruption of county services.

"There's no threat of that," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said.

A worst-case scenario would include a \$10-million fine levied against the county by the state if state auditors agreed the budget was out of balance. The balanced

budget pledge — and fine — are part of the county's 1987 debt reduction agreement with the state. At present, the fine risk appears small.

New county hiring, however, is at risk.

While charges and countercharges have swirled around full-size automobiles bought on behalf of four commissioners, the real issue centers on county hiring.

At issue is an additional \$510,320 approved by commissioners for the county clerk's office and an additional \$1 million the executive claims was approved for the commission itself.

"They don't have the money," Duggan said. "They're approving something they know isn't there and were told isn't there."

The clerk's office budget is based on a 15-percent fee increase "for inflation since 1988" but Duggan said no in-

crease has been proposed nor would be.

The county fiscal year began at midnight Saturday. McNamara, however, has 10 days to officially receive the budget, giving both sides additional time to sit down and smooth out differences before the commission meets again Dec. 13.

The executive's office would issue an order blocking hiring by the clerk's office and commission in the interim, Duggan said.

But it's uncertain whether the executive could issue a hiring freeze because of revised wording in the enabling ordinance that allows the budget to take effect.

Commissioners stripped the executive of the ability to freeze hiring by executive order alone, instead tying hiring freezes to prior commission approval. McNamara, however, could veto the ordinance along with the budget.

In Wayne County's always-complex budget process, McNamara has already vetoed four preliminary budgets. Commission leaders said only one prior budget was submitted with the resulting confusion due to overzealousness in completing the budget on time.

"Sometimes in our haste to do our jobs things happen," said commission Chairperson Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, who took full responsibility for all "errors and omissions." "The commission is not perfect."

The commission trimmed \$200,000 from its \$5.59-million budget before sending the entire budget package to McNamara. That figure is still some \$800,000 above that approved by McNamara. Commissioners, however, claim the \$632,374 approved for the county auditor general represents a separate budget and shouldn't be included in commission expenses.

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Mobil giving Northville gas station a face lift

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Spiraling gasoline prices and a sluggish economy aside, Mobil Oil Corp. is looking to the future by putting a new face on one of its old Northville buildings.

A renovation project is underway for the Mobil station on the corner of Northville Road and Seven Mile. Customers will notice changes in the appearance of the station when it reopens later this month, Mobil Oil Real Estate spokesperson Mary Ellen Perkowski said.

Mobil has replaced metal gasoline storage tanks with fiberglass models and will construct a canopy over the pump island adjacent to Northville Road, Perkowski said. New pump islands will be built parallel to Northville Road and Seven Mile and the company "will really spruce up the building," Perkowski said.

A new landscaping scheme, a gray building surface and a gabled canopy will give the station a "Mobil kind of

look" reminiscent of company facilities on M-102 and Grand River, Twelve Mile and Middlebelt and Grand River and Wixom, Perkowski said.

She declined comment on the cost of the renovation.

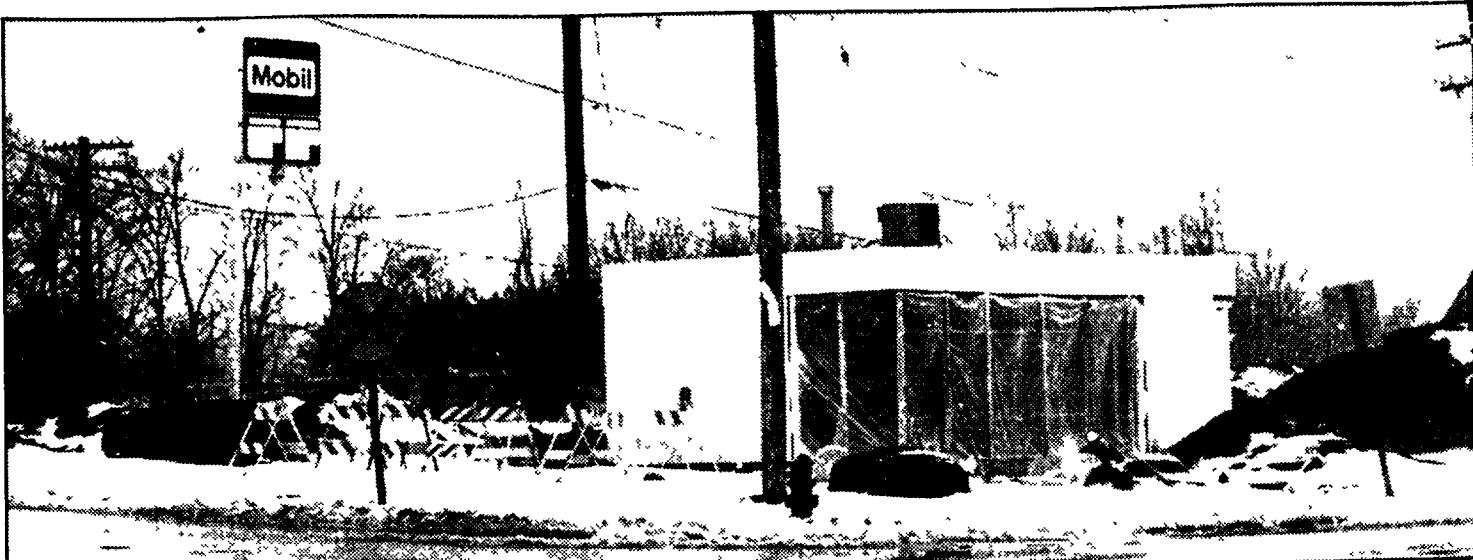
The station is tentatively scheduled to reopen Dec. 20.

Construction began in early November after Mobil gained necessary permits.

The township planning commission granted final site plan approval Aug. 28 after sometimes lengthy debate centering on canopies and signs.

The Seven Mile/Northville Road station is one of 70 Michigan facilities purchased in what Perkowski termed "a major trade agreement" between Mobil and British Petroleum.

No traffic flow changes are scheduled for the station, but a "right turn only" sign will be placed at the westernmost exit on Seven Mile to satisfy circulation questions, Perkowski said.



Mobil at Seven Mile and Northville Road is undergoing changes

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



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Obituaries

SAMUEL BAXTER

Samuel J. Baxter of Detroit, 64, died Nov. 30 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Baxter was born Feb. 10, 1926, in Bentleyville, Pennsylvania, to Mina Watson and Clyde Baxter. He was a heating and air conditioning installer and lived most of his life in the area. Mr. Baxter was a member of the Northville VFW Post 4012 and of the Northville Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147.

He is survived by his wife Janet, sister Ila Black of Northville, and brothers Robert of Oklahoma and Clyde of Mant.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville on Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. Pastor Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

RICHARD CAROSELLI

Richard Jerome Caroselli, 63, died of a heart attack at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia on Nov. 30.

Richard Caroselli was born on Nov. 13, 1927, to Anna Di Paola and Silvio Caroselli. He has lived in the community for the last two years, and was employed by Kmart International in transportation management. He was a member of the Holy Family Church of Novi.

Mr. Caroselli is survived by his wife Carola, sisters Leonore Moylan and Frances Kawapis, brother Henry, daughters Kathryn and Sylvia and son Paul.

A rosary service was held Dec. 3. The funeral took place on Dec. 4 at the Holy Family Church, the Rev. John Budde officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial contributions may be

sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

DIANE EDWARDSON

Diane Ruth Edwardson, 46, of Elk Rapids died Nov. 21 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

The former Diane Ruth Brasure was born Oct. 31, 1944 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, to Lloyd G. and Doris W. Brasure. At the time of his return from the European Theater of World War Two, Chaplain Brasure accepted the call to become pastor of Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Saginaw. When Diane was 6, the family moved to Petoskey, coming to Northville in 1961. She graduated Northville High School and Alma College.

On July 7, 1973, she married James Paul Edwardson. The couple made their home in Elk Rapids where Mrs. Edwardson was a substitute teacher in the Elk Rapids public school system. At one time she taught U.S. Navy dependents at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippine Islands.

She was a member of the East Bay Calvary Church where she taught Sunday School and was a junior choir director. She was an accomplished organist and occasionally played for services and weddings while in high school.

Mrs. Edwardson is survived by her husband and five daughters, Tori Nicole, Kendra Diane, Taita Rebekah, Kinsey Ruth and Thiele Rachel Elizabeth, all at home; her parents, the Rev. Lloyd and Doris Brasure of Northville; one sister, Leslie Brasure-Tuuri of Flushing; and two brothers, Neal Brasure of Oscoda and Wayne Brasure of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A memorial service was held Nov. 26 at East Bay Calvary Church. The Reverend Kendale Dennis and the

Reverend David Broersma, Pastors, and the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor Emeritus, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and father of Diane.

The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Diane Ruth Edwardson Memorial Fund for her children, in care of East Bay Calvary Church, 2368 Holiday Hills Road, Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

Arrangements were made by the Covell Funeral Home.

LESSIE ERVIN

Lessie T. Ervin of Detroit, 103, died Nov. 27 at Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. Ervin was born on December 6, 1886, to John Henry and Amanda Williams Tyler in Fountain Green, Illinois.

Mrs. Ervin lived in the area for 52 years after moving here from La Porte, Indiana. She was a homemaker.

Surviving Mrs. Ervin are her daughters, Madeline June Miller of Detroit and Ruth Hilgendorf of La Porte; sons William of Citrus Springs, Florida, and Donald of Detroit; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

Services were held November 30 at 1 p.m. at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend George Spencer from the First United Methodist Church of Ferndale officiated. Interment will be at Roseland Park in Berkley.

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

MAYME HOOTS

Mayme Laura Hoots of South Lyon, 63, died November 21 in Blairsville, Georgia.

She was born Aug. 8, 1927, the daughter of Hilda Elizabeth Barrett

and Virgil Otto Montross, in Highland Park. She graduated Redford Union High School and married Glenn Hoots, Jr., in Redford on Nov. 27, 1946. She was a resident of South Lyon since 1956. Mrs. Hoots had been business owner of E.R.'s Saddlery and a construction business in South Lyon. She was licensed in real estate and cosmetology and was the current owner of G & M Aircraft Sales.

Mrs. Hoots was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and a past president of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce. She also was a member of the Economic Development Commission, the Providence Hospital Board of Trustees, was a past leader of Little Britches 4-H Club and served on the Board of Directors of the Lyon Community Chest.

MAE KUBIT

Mae D. Kubit of South Lyon, 82, died on Nov. 28 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

She was the daughter of John Johnson and Hannah Moutka, born June 24, 1908, in Gwin, Michigan. She was a homemaker. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1975.

Mrs. Kubit is survived by her sister Martha Parvi of Palmer, brother Henry Johnson of Lantana, Florida, her son Richard and grandson Scott of Brighton.

Funeral services were held Dec. 1 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville, with the Rev. Thomas A. Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of Novi officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery.

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

Community Center Briefs

WINTER ACTIVITIES BROCHURE AVAILABLE: Northville Recreation Department has released the brochure of winter 1991 activities.

Registration for programs begins at the Recreation Department office on Monday, Dec. 10. Class offerings include: ballet, tap, gymnastics, drama for children, basketball, swimming and much more. New community activities include a family ski weekend at Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek, a basic photography class and two nights of the annual Daddy/Daughter Valentines Dance.

Brochures will arrive through the mail during the week. If your home failed to receive one, feel free to pick one up at the Recreation office at 303 W. Main St., Northville.

LUNCH WITH SANTA CLAUS: There are still a few openings for the Lunch with Santa program offered by Northville Recreation Department.

Two lunches will be held: Friday, Dec. 14, at noon (3 years and under) and Saturday, Dec. 15, at 11:30 a.m. (4 to 6 years). A pizza lunch will be served while Santa and his helpers sing songs and read stories. A special photo with Santa and each child is included. Space is limited to 50 children. Fee is \$4 per person. For further information, contact Northville Recreation at 349-0203.

CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW: Northville Recreation is hosting a Holiday Puppet Show on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center at 303 W. Main St.

The Pippin Puppets will present "The Night Before Christmas." The show is recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are available at the Northville Recreation Department during office hours. Ticket price is \$3.

HOLIDAY BABY-SITTING PROGRAM: On Dec. 14, from 6-10 p.m., the Northville Recreation Department is offering a special program for last minute gift shoppers, package wrappers, and tree trimmers. Parents can drop their children off at the Community Center for an evening of games, movies, stories and crafts. Preregistration is required (deadline is Dec. 12). The fee is \$3.50 per child.

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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race is ready for winter, closed for the season, and decorated for the holidays. Many of the Northville Historical Society's publications are available for sale around town.

Members of the Northville Historical Society were saddened last week by the death of Carol Kuraly, who had been serving as our treasurer. Carol was a past president of this organization. The family has asked that donations in her memory be made to the Northville Historical Society. We hope to find a special project that Carol would have appreciated and use the contributed funds for that purpose.

Early this year we began brief summaries about the buildings at Mill Race. This week we will discuss the Cady Inn.

This building came to the village in the fall of 1987 and is currently undergoing restoration. For the past 100 years it sat on Cady, three lots west of Griswold. The building itself dates from the early 1830s; the rear portion, a later addition, dates from the 1860s. The building was originally moved to its Cady Street location (perhaps as early as 1860). Community oral history believes that at one time the building was a stop in the underground railroad, a stagecoach stop, and a hotel.

Society volunteers are restoring and renovating it as a multiple purpose building. It will house our office, archives, a prep kitchen, space for meetings, and a re-creation of an early inn.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6

Cady restoration 9 a.m. to noon

Friday, December 7

Northville Players evening

Saturday, December 8

Cady Restoration 9 a.m. to noon
Northville Players matinee and evening

Tuesday, December 11

Cady Restoration 9 a.m. to noon

Wednesday, December 12

Archives Committee 10 a.m. to noon

Retailers see strong season

Continued from Page 1

Conditions at Lapham's clothing store may be a better indicator of business throughout the state than in downtown Northville alone, the store owner added. Lapham's specializes in Dimension wear, clothing with large shoulders and narrow waists intended primarily for weightlifters and body-builders. "The last five or six years since we've embarked on this new specialty program, we've been up every year," Lapham said.

But because the store is serving a much smaller clientele, it must draw from a much larger client base. "We draw from even outside since we have the largest selection for weightlifters in the state," Lapham said. These days, only 25 percent of his customers come from the Northville area.

Rumors of an economic downturn have not scared shoppers away from Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall. "It's hard for me to believe there's a recession when we have so many people in here," said Toni Genitti, who owns the restaurant/gift shop with her husband, John. She said sales at her Main Street shop are "way up."

Genitti noted that holiday shop-

"Because of the momentum we're bringing up out of the last eight years of a good economy, I think we're looking at a real volume equal to last year, after inflation. This is disappointing but not a disaster."

DAVE LITTMAN
Economist

pers have traditionally fled downtown Northville for the malls to wrap up their gift buying as Christmas approaches. She said sales often drop off downtown about Dec. 15, as the shoppers head for Twelve Oaks Mall for last-minute purchases instead of local stores. But she has "high hopes" that won't happen again this year, as shoppers come to appreciate the personal service offered by local shopkeepers.

It's also business as usual at Del's Department Store, according to manager Diana Fisher. "It doesn't seem like sales are much different than last year, so I think we're holding our own," she said. Fisher attributed the smooth retail sailing to "the

loyal shoppers that shop Northville."

Fisher also debunked the popular retail myth of the day after Thanksgiving as the busiest shopping day of the year. "That's probably the biggest shopping day at the malls, but not here," she said. Fisher cited the annual Christmas Walk and Sidewalk Sale as the two most popular shopping days in downtown Northville.

Even if fears of a recession are overblown, this could be the last good holiday season for the retail industry for a few years to come, according to a local economist. Dave Littman, senior economist for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, predicted that retail sales may not be up more than a half-percent over last year.

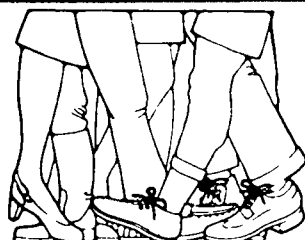
"Because of the momentum we're bringing up out of the last eight years of a good economy, I think we're looking at a real volume equal to last year, after inflation. This is disappointing but not a disaster," he said.

Littman sees nervous marketing executives spending more money on advertising and whacking prices in a huge flurry of sales — "more than most people can remember."

If local retailers are feeling afraid of a forecasted financial downturn this holiday season, they're still whistling a happy tune. The Taubman Company, developers and managers of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, surveyed retail executives from national chains representing over 20,000 shops and \$13.5 billion in sales. These merchandisers predicted double-digit sales increases.

Next year, as new federal tax increases grab a bigger chunk of consumers' disposable income, the story may change.

"The Christmas season could be marginally above last year's," Littman said. "Retailers are going to find real quick with high tax rates, there isn't going to be anything like the boom-time or the glorious retailing market we saw in the past seven years."



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Local firefighters aid in Metro rescue efforts

Continued from Page 1

bases to send rescue units," said Northville City Fire Chief Jim Allen, who sent firefighters Scott Allen and John Wallace to the scene.

Two other city firefighters — John Kahler and Fire Inspector Robert Turner — work at Metro. Kahler was on duty at the airport when the planes collided, and Turner headed directly to the airport from Northville City Hall when he heard the call, passing Allen on the road while the chief was still heading to the city's fire station.

Both Kahler and Turner have been instructed by airport fire officials not to discuss details of the crash until the investigation is complete. "It went

well; we were lucky," was all Kahler would say.

Turner said he was at city hall when he heard the call for medical personnel to report to the station. He called downstairs to the police station and was told that there was a crash at the airport. "I was sitting here working fire inspections, heard it and took off," he recalled.

But he said he could not discuss the rescue effort itself.

According to Wayne County Executive Press Secretary Irma Clark, airport firefighters had smothered the flames from the DC9's main fuselage by 1:48 p.m., three minutes after the collision. Residual flames were completely extinguished by 1:55 p.m., she said.

Seven firefighting vehicles with a total of 10,000 gallons of water and foam were reportedly used to extinguish the flames.

By the time Scott Allen and John Wallace arrived at the crash site — about 2:40 p.m. — most of the injured passengers had been transported to one of five area hospitals. "It was pretty much evacuated by that point," Allen said. "There were a lot of local departments with transport capabilities that were closer (than Northville)."

Other firefighters also had the fire aboard the DC9 under control, Allen recalled. "They were going in and doing inside the body of the aircraft with hand lines while we were in the first staging area, and doing some mop-up fire suppression as far as that goes, but there were no visible flames."

The two firefighters stood by in one of the two staging areas set up for rescue workers until federal investigators arrived. "At that point the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) came in and they cleared everybody

out; they were going to do some preliminary investigation," Allen recalled. "And then after that it was just people with rescue rigs to transport the bodies out."

Allen said that the weather — which was being blamed for the incident in many reports — improved soon after the crash. "There was quite a bit of fog but it was not, I guess, as dense as it had been earlier," he said. "In the initial staging area we were back by some of the (airport) buildings and we could see both of the aircraft from where we were, which I guess was not the case earlier on."

Northville Township rescue units also were summoned to the disaster site. Guy Balok, a firefighter and paramedic, said four township emergency personnel including Chief Robert Toms responded to the scene.

The township sent one ambulance along with three emergency medical technicians, Balok said.

Township personnel were not activated at the site and were cleared to return to Northville 11 minutes after arriving at Metro.

"Our role is to work with emergency operations people out of the airport at a staging area," Balok said. "The biggest problem in these types of things is having 100 ambulances respond . . . (at Metro) they set up a triage, and give out (locator

maps to coordinate emergency efforts."

Local fire departments work with Metro fire officials in practice emergency mobilizations "about every two years," Balok said.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF RURAL HILL DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 17, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the vacating of a portion of Rural Hill Drive by the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from Northville Laboratories to vacate a portion of Rural Hill Drive to allow the laboratory to acquire additional land for its parking and entrance; and

WHEREAS, Northville Laboratories has proposed to pay the cost of building a new paved drive into Rural Hill Cemetery in exchange for the land which the City would convey to the laboratory; and

WHEREAS, the vacating of said portion of Rural Hill Drive would not affect the City or other public utilities;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a resolution to vacate a portion of Rural Hill Drive described on a survey by McNeely-Lincoln dated 10/30/90, and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, December 17, 1990

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

(12-6-90 NR)

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Thursday, December 6, 1990

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Commission review could contribute

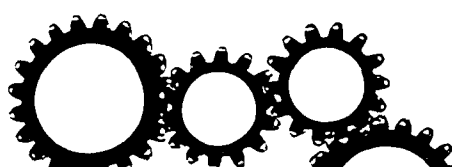
The outcry over the MainCentre pedestrian bridge, at least at all the official levels, is over. The bridge design has jumped through all the hoops through which it had to jump, and now it's mostly a matter of building the thing.

The design which the Historic District Commission approved, done by local architect Greg Presley, greatly improves upon earlier editions. Yet at a recent planning commission meeting, members of that body voted to separate the bridge from a new parking deck/bridge plan — and then they voted by a narrow margin against the bridge.

The "no" votes only sent a message, since the city council had already approved the design. But the message deserves some attention.

The entire bridge process has somehow seemed a little backward from its start. That may be because, early in MainCenter consideration, a parking deck on the MAGS lot seemed like the way to provide parking for residents of the development. As resident opposition to a MAGS deck mounted, the location was moved to the site of the present Cady Street parking deck, and a relatively uncontroversial Cady Street pedestrian bridge was replaced by the highly controversial Center Street bridge.

Four different city bodies — the city council, the planning commission, the downtown development authority, and the Historic District commission — oversee various aspects of development in the central city. Faced with an unusual project like a pedestrian bridge, a lot of people weren't sure who had the authority to do what. All this may have contributed to the planning commission's pro-



Development

test vote.

On a gut level, it seems the planning commission deserved more of a voice on the bridge than it ultimately got. With a bridge already approved by the city council, the commission's consideration of the bridge became pointless.

The commission is in essence an advisory body. It recommends to the city council. Even then, specifics like building materials generally fall outside the commission's purview.

However, along with the planning commissioners' review of compliance with zoning and other regulations, the members often make helpful comments on other aspects of projects before them. Developers often adopt those suggestions. It results in better developments; a better city. The commissioners didn't get that chance in this case.

The planning commission apparently does not have the power to stop a pedestrian bridge, so no one had anything to lose by floating the design past its members before the city council vote. This bridge will be a highly visible part of downtown Northville. The commission is a vital advisory body, and in this case, it lost out on an important opportunity to advise.

Include businesses in debate on sprawl

We live in a disposable society . . . disposable pens, disposable razors, disposable diapers, disposable silverware, etc.

Perhaps we ought not be surprised that we have finally arrived at the idea of disposable cities. And perhaps that is where we should draw the line.

The East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) held a day-long conference at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College to discuss and debate exactly how that line can be drawn. Entitled "Land Use in Southeast Michigan," the conference drew an estimated crowd of 130 environmentalists, local officials and students together to discuss the problem of sprawl in the suburbs and decay in the cities.

EMEAC president Alice Tomboulis put it this way: "We are treating our cities like throwaways. We can reuse them."

The conference was more than just a presentation of the problems and possible solutions. EMEAC and SEMCOG also took input from those in attendance in an effort to find innovative ways to address the sprawl issue. And the concepts that came out of the conference were intriguing. Among them was a suggestion that provincialism among communities be reduced and efforts be made to create a "regional community" in southeast Michigan. To that end, ideas were suggested such as making membership in SEMCOG mandatory; increasing the power of regional government in controlling development; sharing commercial and industrial tax base among the communities; eliminating tax incentives for business development; reducing the home-rule powers of cities; making developments in "green field" areas as expensive as redevelopment in the inner cities;

developing public transportation systems in urban areas; and preserving older cities, where infrastructure, such as roads and sewers, already exist.

The truly interesting thing about the conference was that many of these suggestions were coming from local officials, who might normally be expected to view such ideas as invasions on their turf and therefore oppose them from the outset. The fact that local community officials are willing to explore these concepts is a hopeful sign indeed.

The one disappointing aspect of the conference was the lack of representation of the business community, in particular builders and developers, and the theme sounded by attendees that it is "corporate greed" which is, in part, fueling the urban sprawl problem.

Yes, it is the development and business community which is putting up the buildings, but remember that they do it only because of what "consumers" — which includes us all — are willing to spend money for. If the business community is putting up houses further out in the suburbs and constructing shopping centers nearby to support those residences, it is because that is where we as a society are spending our money. And if the business community is avoiding building in the inner cities, it is because less money is being spent there.

Failing to including business in the discussion of how to curb and control urban sprawl will likely doom the effort to failure. There will be pressure for economic growth. And if the economic incentives are present only to encourage growth at the outskirts of the urban area, that is where business will concentrate. Finding a way to make growth in established urban areas and inner cities profitable may be the only way to be successful.

Bob Needham

Recession passing Northville



What if they gave a recession and nobody came?

If your intake of news — print and broadcast — is anything like mine, you're sick to death of hearing about "a recession." Everybody and their accountant has an opinion on whether we're headed for a recession, or already in one, and how severe it is going to be, or already is. Regardless of which particular major media outlet you turn to, the news is not good and the outlook is gloomy.

But the naysayers apparently haven't been out to this neck of the business climate. A couple of our reporters, Steve Kellman and Jan Jeffres, have been talking to business people lately about the holiday shopping season — and in this area, everything looks pretty darn good.

Store owners in downtown Northville report generally strong sales. They don't sound too worried about economic conditions. The recent reopening of Center Street just below Main might just increase downtown shopping traffic even more.

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants continue to develop and refine their annual events which draw a lot of people downtown on the weekends. Things like the Christmas Walk and the Santa

Parade, in addition to the enjoyment of the events themselves, help remind people of the shopping opportunities downtown.

If your taste runs more to mall shopping (which mine doesn't, if I can help it), the story is the same: Christmas shopping at Twelve Oaks and environs clips briskly along. The only reason traffic around Novi Road and I-96 isn't as bad as last year is because the road is wider and police have refined their management of the flow.

The general economic health in our area also comes through in the local newspaper. December is traditionally the biggest month for advertising, in this newspaper and most others, and I certainly haven't seen any slackening off so far this season.

Are Northville and Novi recession-proof? Probably not. I'm certainly no economist, but I don't imagine any area wouldn't be touched by a real recession.

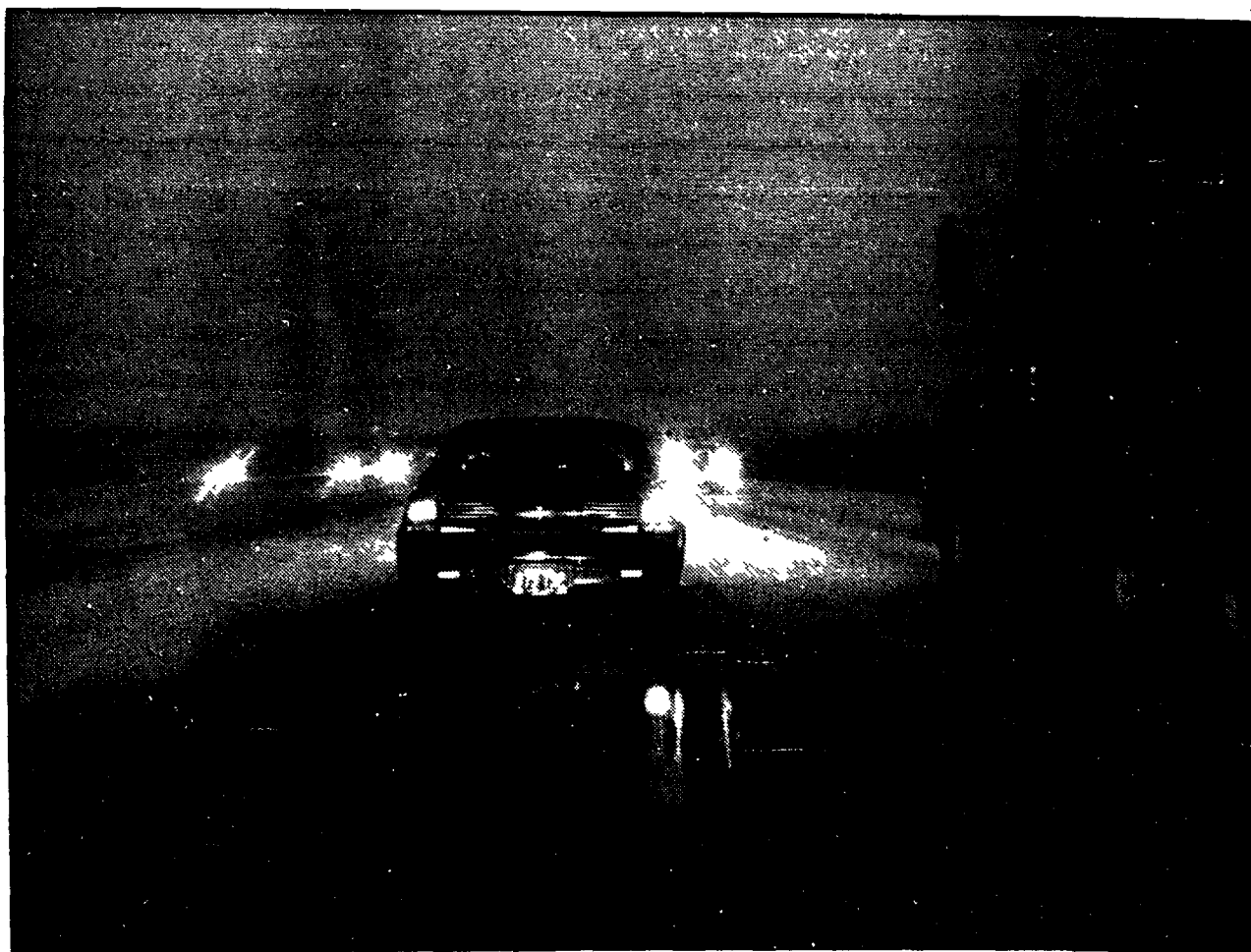
But a positive outlook and positive results seem to pervade the area's retail climate. It feels good, and let's hope it bodes well for the future, both immediate and long-term.

There's plenty of reason to think the best. The one that comes to mind most quickly is the fact that lots of people wait until the last minute to do their shopping, so all that activity is yet to come. I should know; I'm the worst offender.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Driving nightmare

Suzanne Hollyer

Test results show the truth

Goodbye to the days when girls took home economics while boys took math and science. So long to a time when girls sat silently in classes while boys contributed to class discussions . . . and good riddance. Generally speaking, girls are now able to become engineers and mathematicians as easily as boys (as if becoming an engineer or mathematician is easy).

But a few people still exist who would agree that, although girls should have as much access to math and science classes, they will not necessarily be as successful in calculating numbers and figuring theorems as their male counterparts. The idea probably comes from the traditionally lower scores received by females on math portions of standardized tests.

I have long believed that given a few female role models in math and science fields, and an education free from tracking girls toward traditionally female goals, that girls would begin scoring as well as boys on standardized math tests. Much to the surprise of many, I recently discovered that I was right all along.

Northville girls scored only slightly lower than boys on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program math test this year. Northville girls received an average of 2.6 percent lower than boys on the test in Northville. We know this because for the first time Northville separated the scores by gender so they could compare boys' scores to girls' scores.

Girls did nearly as well on the MEAP science test in Northville until the 10th grade when their scores were 20 percent

lower than 10th-grade boys. Northville Superintendent George Bell blames the low 10th-grade scores on an influx of students from other districts. Many students in the 10th grade, he said, received much of their training from other districts which accounts for that grade's lower scores. Given the nearly equal scores in the other grades, I am willing to believe his explanation.

Apparently, the Northville school district is well on its way to providing equal treatment to girls in the fields of math and science, and they have the test scores to prove it. In an equally progressive district, Novi, girls would almost certainly score as well as Northville girls, and more importantly, as well as Novi boys. I, personally, would be willing to bet on it, but who is to know. On this year's MEAP scores, Novi did not pay the extra fee and have the state "disaggregate the data," which is educator jargon for separating the girls' scores from the boys' scores.

Novi schools almost certainly provides as equal an educational opportunity for its girls as Northville schools. Novi, like Northville, also has the power to help end what I consider one of the biggest myths in education, that boys are better than girls at math. Next year, maybe they will take advantage of that power, and if they do, I'll be watching for the results.

Suzanne Hollyer covers schools for The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Letters

Sound reasons behind car buys

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Mr. Greg Arceri, in your November 29 edition, Mr. Arceri questioned the police department's use of Chevrolet patrol cars rather than purchasing Fords at our local dealership.

The police department participates under the blanket purchase program with Oakland County. This concept results in a substantial savings for the City of Northville, or any other unit of government that wishes to take advantage of the program.

The best example of the savings in this program is the purchase of Chevrolet patrol cars. The most recently

purchased cars were fourteen hundred dollars (\$1400), cheaper per unit than the comparable Ford product at our local dealership.

The police department does support local businesses whenever possible. However, in some instances economics must prevail.

Rodney A. Cannon
Chief of Police
City of Northville

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Arceri's letter which appeared in the November 28 paper concerning our lack of support for our local Ford dealership, I would

like to respond by saying that Mr. Arceri has not done his homework. As of this date the Township insurance records indicate that we have 15 Ford products in service.

The Township purchasing policy is very specific as to how vehicles are purchased. In previous years the Police Department has replaced numerous patrol cars all on bids received on similar equipment where the lowest bidder by manufacturer/dealer has received the order.

I wish Mr. Arceri had taken the time to attend a Board of Trustees meeting when these bids were analyzed; he would have heard the

discussion regarding the purchase. One of the strong reasons for selecting Chevrolet patrol cars in the past is the fleet price received by the Township through the State of Michigan contract which features General Motors vehicles. The price on those past year models was significantly lower than other vehicles available for use as police cars.

I wonder what Mr. Arceri would write if the Board of Trustees selected a vehicle that did not fit the low bid scenario regardless of where the dealership is located.

Richard M. Henningsen
Township Manager
Northville Township

Officials, others honor veterans

To the editor:

On Nov. 11, the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and their Ladies Auxiliary held a Veterans Day ceremony in tribute to the tens of millions of veterans who have defended our liberty and democracy throughout the world. The American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 was also present with its honor guard.

We want to commend Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Susan J. Heintz, Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss and Northville Mayor Chris Johnson for taking the time from their busy schedules to be present for this event.

Veterans everywhere would be proud to have such elected officials stand with them on their special day.

Henry R. Tullikka
Commander
Northville VFW Post 4012

Too much concern with 'conflicts' discourages service

To the editor:

A recent editorial (Nov. 15) linking a local architect with a review of the city's ethics code may have a negative impact on the community's future.

When good people reconsider involvement in city government because they are afraid of possibly seeing their name with the dreaded "conflict-of-interest" term attached — then the city will be the poorer.

In a small community such as Northville, conflicts are inevitable. Prompt and public disclosure of any potential conflict of interest is the route that keeps honest names honest.

It is a fact of small-town life that those who live and work in the community have a greater interest in its well being. The involvement of business people in government is commendable and to be encouraged.

The term "conflict-of-interest" is not a negative one unless the conflict is kept secret and private gain is made from that conflict. There will be times when public officials must excuse themselves from a decision-making role due to a potential conflict. This is a part of government life.

Making the ethics code a more definitive document is an admirable goal. Scaring good people away from

public service with vague allegations is not.

Ann E. Willis

Stockhausens produce wonderful workshop for kids

To the editor:

My husband and I must take this time to express our heartfelt thanks to Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen. The Stockhausens have planned, organized and successfully completed the 12th annual Children's Christmas Workshop at Mill Race Village. The weeks spent preparing for this endeavor are endless as I am certain the many "helpers" of the workshop are aware.

The joy on the faces of the 150-plus children attending the workshop prove time and time again of the Stockhausens' loving devotion to our youth. They are exceptional, caring, irreplaceable members of our community. We feel they deserve a round of applause! They are terrific.

Kathie and Rick Crossman

Support our local athletes on championship team

To the editor:

We were really pleased to see the large sign on the front of the Northville Community Federal Credit Union Building congratulating Catholic Central on that school's recent winning of the Class AA State Football Championship.

There are a good number of students in Northville attending Catholic Central as well as other private schools in the area, and there is rarely any coverage of the accomplishments of these schools in *The Northville Record*.

We would like to join the Credit Union in congratulating Catholic Central on a great year! Way to go, Shamrocks!

Jane and John Martin

Continued on 20

Charlie Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Letter reveals power of help, hope

At this time of year with the holidays approaching, students who used to call this home will often return to share their lives and experiences in "the world." To see these students grow, stumble, fall, get up, learn and make progress is a great satisfaction to me. We who are with these students during much of their day see and feel the struggles. Many are courageous in their attempts and many more succeed than fail. It's a day-at-a-time philosophy for many.

The following letter represents one such struggle. This young man became involved in the support groups at Northville High School for two years. Every time I see him he has more enthusiasm and positive feedback about the changes he is making. He asked to share the following letter to students, ex-students and families in the hopes that they may know help and hope is always available.

Being a teen-ager and in high school is probably one of the toughest times in a person's life. This is the time when a person starts to figure out "who am I?" A foundation is laid for your beliefs that begin to solidify in the next few years. This is also when a rebellious stage hits a lot of kids. They are learning that they are old enough to have some of their own opinions, so they oppose those of their parents and of the school.

When I was in my early teens, my values were never in conflict with anyone. By the time I got to be 15, my values were challenged by others my own age. For the first time in my life, I was not sure who I was. That is, I was uncomfortable with my personality and who I was turning into.

At 15 and 16, I started experimenting with drinking. This was mostly caused by peer pressure. I knew that it was wrong, but somehow you follow so that you will fit in. This drinking didn't make me happy at first. Later on I always tried to convince myself that drinking made me happy although it never did.

I formed my opinion of myself. I realized that I didn't like myself, mostly because I didn't like things I did. I followed because peer pressure had conditioned me to do so as I grew up.

So at age 17 I had no self-esteem at all. I didn't care what I did or how it affected me. There was always a very small part of me that hated what I was doing. I know the feeling of getting drunk one night and having a great night. You wake up the next morning and you hate yourself for doing it. Somehow you do it again.

Finally I realized that I was too important to myself to treat my body the way I did. I figured it was my life, so why shouldn't I live it for myself and not for anyone else?

I also learned that my self-esteem didn't have to come from drinking or from following negative peer pressure. I got to a point where I was proud of myself for doing what I wanted and what I thought was right. It didn't matter what anybody else wanted me to do.

When I was in high school I just didn't know all of this. I was still too young. You learn a great deal after high school. I want to encourage high school students to realize there is always going to be pressure in your life to do things you don't really want to. There comes a time when you have to learn to stand up for yourself, because no one else will. Don't rely on drinking or anything else to make you feel good about yourself, because it never will. Just realize that as you leave high school, life isn't a dead end. It opens up so many great choices and opportunities that were never available previously. So do yourself a favor and live for yourself and not for anyone else.

1989 NHS graduate

For further information or concerns please call me at Northville High School at 344-1825.

Charlie Stilec heads the Student Assistance Program for the Northville School District.

Phil Power

Regional government makes no sense



The headlines of late have been pretty gloomy. Recession. Layoffs. High gas prices going higher. War in the Middle East. Detroit Lions.

So it's good when somebody comes along and reassures us of something we knew perfectly well all along: Southeastern Michigan is a fine place to live.

The Population Crisis Committee, a highly respected Washington-based family planning advocacy group, recently released a study that concludes that living conditions in this area are pretty competitive with anyplace in the world: sixth out of areas studied.

We're better than New York or Los Angeles or San Francisco. Our region is more livable than Tokyo or London or Paris or even Toronto. We score especially high in low food costs, housing, access to schools and lack of traffic jams. And we're pretty good in living space, telephone service, noise and clean air.

The response from assorted liberals and Detroit mass media people is predictable: Let's

make one big regional governmental unit out of "Greater Detroit."

The Free Press put it clearly: "... the distinction between Detroit and its surrounding communities — and even its Canadian neighbors — is declining in significance. More and more, the local us-against-them attitude is a destructive fiction perpetuated by narrow-focus politicians and their equally myopic allies on both sides of the Detroit city limits."

I'm sorry. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out one good reason our area is doing pretty well: It's precisely because it is not one big regional government, with the troubles of Detroit rubbed off on the neighboring suburbs and vice versa.

Farmington and Plymouth, Birmingham and Livonia, Rochester and Troy, Northville and Howell are all fine places to live because they are individual communities, each with its own history and traditions, its own politics and lifestyles. The notion that they are all the same, just small sub units of a larger regional reality, is what distinguishes big city daily newspapers from community newspapers such as this.

I find it hard to believe that the ills that plague Detroit would be noticeably reduced if the center city were somehow merged into a lar-

ger region. I find it equally hard to see how treating southeastern Michigan as one region would make any appreciable difference in anybody's quality of life — except that of bureaucrats who work for regional government.

In fact, it strains my credulity to think that Coleman Young would be at all interested in any kind of regional government structure that he did not control.

Mayor Young has been, on nearly all counts, an increasing disappointment in recent years. But he has been consistent on one main thing: The necessity for Black people to control all aspects of the city in which they have a large majority of the population.

Creating a big regional government runs against the realities of the suburban and exurban communities just as it goes against the grain of the realities of Detroit politics. It makes no sense, and we might as well realize that and get on to seeing how we can make the aggregate of our individual communities work together so it's more than merely the sum of the parts.

Phil Power is the chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

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• SCOTT POLES	\$134.00
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• MARKER M-28 BINDINGS	\$160.00
• K-2 MATCHING POLES	\$35.00
TOTAL	\$470.00 \$269

K-2 / SALOMON	
• K-2 4500 SALOMON	\$310.00 PACKAGE PRICE
• SALOMON S-657 BINDINGS	\$160.00
• K-2 MATCHING POLES	\$40.00
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Letters

Continued from 19

Family seeks former clients of Donald Severance

To the editor:

My father, Donald B. Severance, was an attorney in Northville for a number of years before his death in October 1989. For the past year his family has tried to distribute bills to his clients so that they can arrange for new legal representation.

If you believe that you, or a member of your family, or a person for whom you have or have had responsibility was one of Dad's clients, and you would like to have your files, please contact me. The work can be transferred to you or destroyed. If you wish these files mailed to you, I will have to ask for compensation for the mailing expense. If you wish to pick these files up or have them destroyed you may call the office of Smith-Rae and Associates at 344-9771 or write me at 388 Fairbrook Ct. here in Northville.

Mary Stern

Cloverleaf needed at intersection of Six Mile and I-275

To the editor:

Haven't we residents of Northville

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES NOVEMBER 19, 1990

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the Council Room at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

PRESENT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers, Councilmen Paul F. Folino, G. Dewey Gardner, Jerome J. Mitman

ABSENT: None

ALSO PRESENT: City Manager Steven Walters, City Clerk Cathy Konrad, Police Chief Rod Cannon, Assessor Mark Christensen, Finance Director Bev Morrison, Jim Egan, Ken Kunkel, Earl and Joan Bryant, Mark Cydemann, John Geniti, Kathleen Olson, Greg Presley, Art Rockwell, Carol Strauch, Dave and Carolyn Totten, Bruce Turnbull, Anne Wilks, and Northville Record Reporter Steve Kalman

2. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 5, 1990, were approved as submitted.

3. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

Earl and Joan Bryant, 530 Rouge, asked the status of dredging the Mill Pond. Also, attention has to be given to general maintenance along their property — logs and debris have accumulated. The City Engineer is currently developing a plan and the DPR will be reviewing it over the winter. The Council will be discussing the recommendation during the 1991-92 Budget sessions.

4. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as submitted and the consent agenda A, through O.

5. PUBLIC HEARING: SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve amending Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, Section 16.18.9 A, "Permitted Temporary Signs," as follows:

4. Business identification signs for temporary use while a business is applying for approval of and/or is constructing or repairing permanent signs, provided, that all such temporary signs shall meet the requirements of this ordinance, except that the issuance of a permit therefor shall not require Historic District nor Planning Commission approval. The Building Official shall issue said permit with an expiration thirty (30) days from the date of approval by the applicable commission, or thirty (30) days from the date of issuance if commission approval is not required.

7. FORD PROPERTY UPDATE:

Walters stated they are now dealing with Ted Fox and their last meeting proved to be positive. Mr. Fox will review the range of alternatives discussed with Ford's legal department and we should have a response in December.

Dave Totten, 791 Horton, restated the Concerned Residents of Northville request to purchase a one year option on the Ford property as being a viable way to lock it up.

Johnson stated this was discussed with Ford as a realistic approach — a year option — to allow the City to bring the question before the voters.

All Council members were in agreement as to the importance of the Ford property to the City and Township community.

8. TAFT ROAD NOISE & COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC PROBLEMS:

Police Chief Cannon has been unaware of any problem since the construction traffic for the Novi subdivision ended. They patrol regularly and the log shows normal traffic. He had no knowledge of the truck at 4:00 a.m. that Jim Edmonds wrote about.

Mitman left trees would help muffle traffic noise. Council had determined that a berm would not be feasible.

The City Manager was asked to report at the next Council meeting.

9. VALET PARKING PROPOSAL:

John Geniti brought Council up to date from last week-end's valet parking of 36 cars on Saturday night using Mary Alexander Court. He felt it worked well and was encouraged as there were no complaints. The service was used by other than restaurant patrons as well. He will report again at the next meeting.

Walters noted the City Attorney recommended giving permission to operate on the public areas involved, but the contract for valet service be between the private businesses and the valet service. The City will require being a named insured on the valet company's insurance policy, and noted this has been done.

10. POLICE CONSOLIDATION:

Walters noted the Township adopted a resolution at their meeting on 10/10/90 supporting further investigation of the shared Police Dispatch services between the two governments. Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to accept Chief Cannon's report of the police service consolidation, and directed administration to proceed with the plan and set up a joint committee.

11. FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION STUDY:

Johnson noted, at City Council's direction, he contacted Plante & Moran to perform the financial organization study. He asked Ken Kunkel to review their proposal.

Kunkel explained they would perform the following: evaluation, collect & summarize key documentation, conduct interviews, summarize initial findings, conduct follow-up interviews, develop conclusions & recommendations, prepare a draft report, and prepare final report document. Due to the increased financial volume and complexity of the system, it would be best to look at how the duties are setup and perform an organizational review to determine if additional personnel are needed.

Walters requested that under Task 1, Collect & Review Key Documentation, the City Clerk and Assessor be included in the interview process and evaluation.

12. SOLID WASTE PLAN RESOLUTION:

Walters advised Council that the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan requires each community adopt a local resolution prior to December 31, 1990, indicating the local unit's intention to comply with the next phase of the Plan. It was so moved, supported and CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

13. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Mitman asked to review the project status list verbatim at the next Council meeting.

Ayers asked the progress of the City/Twp resident questionnaire. Walters noted he is working with Henningsen and will be bringing a draft to Council shortly.

Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of Monday, November 19, 1990, at 9:15 p.m.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CITY CLERK

(12-6-90 NR)

Township and city and western Livonia seen enough of accidents, some of them serious or fatal, and long waits in rush hour bumper-to-bumper traffic on the ramp to Six Mile Road off of northbound I-275? I think it is time the state construct a "cloverleaf" on the northeast corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road to allow traffic headed for westbound Six Mile Road to exit the freeway without long waits and the necessity to cross fast-moving lanes of traffic to continue their journeys. According to Livonia Police, between 30 and 40 accidents a year occur at that intersection. Most recently on Thanksgiving Day, there was a fatality there. Let's put pressure on

the State Highway Department to build the cloverleaf.

On a separate action, can't the township take some effect against the businesses located in Northville Plaza shopping center to make that facility more pleasing to shop at and more presentable to look at? Nearby malls in Livonia and Novi are more attractive, cleaner and neater, better maintained and offer more diverse businesses, products and services. Half of Northville Plaza is vacant, run-down and blighted-looking. Our community is missing an opportunity here for more and better shopping, tax dollars and jobs. Let's get these landlords off their duffs, or get

'em out for the betterment of our community.

Greg Arceri

Bluffer Bush endangers lives for poor reasons

To the editor:

A poker player often resorts to bluffing his opponents and, if practiced prudently, the bluff may succeed. On occasion the bluff is called and the bluffer loses his bets and a modicum of credibility.

President Bush finds himself in the position of the bluffer. Hussein, it seems, is an astute poker player. Will he be bluffed or will he call Bush's bluff?

Why we rush to shed our youths' blood to help reinstate the corrupt Kuwaiti regime that is neither democratic nor shows any respect for human rights is beyond reason. There is a certain irony in the fact that our female soldiers are asked to put their lives on the line for a regime that represses its female population with impunity.

It is gladdening to hear Sen. Dodd and Rep. Hertel, among others, speak out against our mad rush tow-

ards Armageddon instead of allowing the U.N.-sponsored sanctions time to have their effect.

Sen. Nunn, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is showing the necessary prudence and restraint, while Rep. Aspin, in the similar position in the House, seems to want to rush headlong into a war whose worldwide consequences can only be dimly assessed.

Is Bush really against aggression? What about our aggression in Panama last year? If Bush has his war, let us without hesitation institute the draft so that not only the disadvantaged in our society are asked to lay down their lives. For oil?

Alfred P. Galli

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(12-15-90) (12-15-90) (12-15-90)

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tom MacKinnon, owner, MacKinnons

"At Christmas, if I'm not catering, I'm eating," says Tom MacKinnon. "But I try not to work on Christmas."

At his house, Christmas day starts out with opening gifts, a collection that appears for his three sons with Santa Claus.

"We have one very good customer who looks a lot like Santa Claus," MacKinnon added. "Last week he came over and when he left my son Kenny (age 8) went running outside to look for 'magic dust.'"

His family is "all over the country so it's hard for everyone to get together," he said. "My parents usually fly in and I spend the day with them."

MacKinnon learned his craft at the Witamaer (Belgium) and Lenotra (Paris) pastry schools. Wittamaer holds the Kings Seal for pastries in Belgium, and Lenotra is widely considered to be the best pastry school in the world.

"I've been cooking for 20 years," he said. "I just like pastries. They're fun."

MacKinnon's favorite Christmas recipe is his **Christmas Tree**. (Note — see "Baileys Derbies" recipe at right for genoise and chocolate mousse recipes and instructions for chocolate peeling)

Cut baked genoise cake in half, width-wise. Place a cone-shaped mold (6-8 inches at the base, 1 1/2 inch at the top, 10-12 inches in length OR use newspaper lined with wax paper or parchment paper) upside down using a tall saucepot or ice bucket for support.

By cutting cake to fit, line the inside of the mold with cake. This can be tricky because at times the cake lining may fall. Place some mousse (approx. 2 cups) down in the center, then cover it with cake. Drip Chambord liqueur over the cake and repeat the process and repeat the process (mousse/cake/Chambord) until the cake-lined mold is full.

Freeze in the upright position overnight. Remove the mold by wrapping a very warm towel over the outside of the mold, thus freeing it from sticking. With the tree upright, use a spatula and 2 lbs of melted, semisweet chocolate to cover the outside of the tree. When it cools, it will have a hard chocolate coating.

Using the chocolate peeling method, cut chocolate triangles (3 inches in length) and lay them over a rolling pin for a curved effect. You will need approximately 40 triangles. Then, using 1/2 cup melted chocolate, dip the large end of the triangles in the chocolate and place them on the tree, starting at the bottom, and going around the tree. Continue with the entire layer up, working until the next dessert is complete.

Garnish with peeled-chocolate star for the top and powdered sugar.



Photo by HAL GOULD

HOLIDAY HEAVEN

from two winning chefs

The Northville/Novi area boasts fine restaurants with great chefs, and nothing underscored that point more than last week's Bailey's Dessert Heaven contest in Detroit.

Paul Burnash, executive pastry chef for the Novi Hilton and Too Chez restaurants, and Tom MacKinnon, owner of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville, took home the two top honors in the contest, a national program launched by Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur. The contest brought together Michigan's premier chefs, who competed with original recipes using Bailey's Irish Cream.

Proceeds from the event went to the Meals-on-Wheels program, which provides holiday meals to hundreds of Detroit's homebound elderly.

Burnash and MacKinnon will each feature their winning desserts in their restaurants for the next six months. However, for the adventurous, the recipes are listed below.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

MacKinnon was chosen by diners at the event for the People's Choice Award for his hat-shaped **Bailey's Derbies**:

Genoise:
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted and cooled
1 cup flour

Butter and flour a 9-inch springform pan. Beat the eggs and sugar over a double boiler for a few minutes, until warm. Mix on high speed in a mixer until the mixture is very light in color and high in volume. Fold in the flour, then the butter. Pour at once into the prepared pan. Bake the cake in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes until done. Turn out onto a rack to cool. (This cake will keep well for several days if wrapped tightly and refrigerated. Cake also freezes well.)

Chocolate Mousse:
1 pound semi-sweet hard chocolate
3 cups whipping cream
4 tbsp. sugar
1 ounce of your favorite liqueur

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Temperature should be between 125 and 135 degrees. Mix with a spoon to have a smooth texture. Whip 1/4 cup of whipping cream with a wire whisk and add to melted chocolate; set aside. Using mixer, whip remaining cream at medium speed for one minute. Add sugar and whip until you have very soft peaks. Add chocolate cream mixture and liqueur, then blend together until all is mixed. Place in the refrigerator for 3 hours to become stiff, then it is ready to use. (This chocolate mousse is much lighter than most because it does not contain eggs.)

Dipping Chocolate:
1 pound of milk or dark chocolate
2 Tablespoons cocoa butter
Melt chocolate in double boiler and add cocoa butter.

Chocolate Peeling Method:
1 pound dark semi-sweet chocolate
chocolate plate
spatula
deep pan larger than chocolate plate

The bottom pan must be filled with ice and must be level. Lay the chocolate plate on top of the ice and let it get very cold. If water spots appear,

Continued on 6



Photo by HAL GOULD

Paul Burnash, pastry chef, Too Chez

"I come from a pretty big family. We're not really into giving gifts at Christmas because there are so many of us," says Paul Burnash. "Instead, we all gather at my mom's and we just party all day."

Burnash and his nine brothers and sisters all play musical instruments, and everyone plays the piano, so the family takes turns playing the piano at Christmas, he said.

"Then we have a big dinner. Everybody brings a dish. I'm always designated dessert. They pretty much anticipate my arrival wondering what I'll do to top last year."

Burnash always "toyed around in the kitchen" when he was a kid, he said. When he was 13 he took a cake decorating class with his mother, and the rest was history.

Although he majored in music all through high school, by the time he graduated he knew he wanted a career in the culinary arts. He got his "basic training" in the field at Oakland Community College, then went on to do an internship under a master pastry chef from Paris at the Amway Grand Plaza, a five-star hotel in Grand Rapids. After the internship he became a pastry chef at the former Chez Raphael in Novi, and in the transition from Chez Raphael to Too Chez, he became executive pastry chef.

Because his family is "very big on chocolate," Burnash said, his Christmas dessert usually is a big, lavish chocolate dessert. Here's one of his favorites — **Chocolate Mint Emerald Torte**:

3 1/4 -inch layers of any type of chocolate cake (he prefers chiffon because it's durable) built inside a cake ring or spring-form pan

Mint Syrup:
equal parts sugar and water with peppermint schnapps to taste

Chocolate Mint Mousse:
2 pounds heavy whipping cream
1 pound dark chocolate
peppermint schnapps to taste

Heat the chocolate to 110 degrees. Take the softly whipped cream and whip it into the chocolate a little at a time. When it starts to stiffen, start folding it with a rubber spatula. (Don't mix the mousse until you are ready to build the torte.)

To assemble the torte, place a cardboard circle in the bottom of the pan, then a layer of cake, then a layer of mousse. Alternate the layers until you end up with a layer of mousse. Use the rim of the pan to scrape the top off the top layer, to create a perfectly flat surface. Refrigerate for 15-30 minutes, then top it off with **chocolate glaze**:

2 pounds, 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 pint of milk
1/4 cup heavy whipping cream
4 ounces butter, unsalted

Boil the milk, cream and butter and throw in the chopped up chocolate. Stir, don't whip, until dissolved. Glaze on cold cake.

Volunteers



'Annie' equals 20 hours per week

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Meredith Jones of Novi is only 9 years old, but she knows what it's like to be a star.

As the lead actress in the Wyandotte Theatre's Christmas presentation of "Annie," Meredith knows it's hard work, but the benefits are bountiful.

"I like it a lot," she said. "It's very fun. I'm giving 20 hours of my week to rehearse, but the people are really fun."

Meredith, a fourth grader at Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford, beat out 48 other hopefuls last September for her chance to don a red curly wig and sing "Tomorrow" as Annie. What did her friends say when Meredith got the part?

"Cool." What else? "Lucky and stuff."

Meredith's first taste of the bright lights came only a year ago when she was chosen to play an acrobat in the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra/Dance Detroit's 1989 production of "The Nutcracker." From there she went on to play a handmaiden in the Northville Marquis Theatre's production of "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp."

This is her fourth play and already her second leading role — the first was the role of Wilbur the pig in the Interlochen Center for the Arts' production of "Charlotte's Web" this past summer. She's planning a career as an actress when she grows up.

But she keeps her ego in check. "I have a brother," she explained.

In addition to her theater activity, Meredith takes violin and piano lessons, is a seven-year gymnast at Farmington Gymnastics Center, and has a purple with red stripe belt in karate at the Michigan Blackbelt Academy in Farmington.

"Annie" is the story of how a little girl deserted in a "hard knock" or-

Continued on 3

Random Sample

Do you bake your own Christmas cookies?



Three said, "YES"

Seven said, "NO"

"My mother always did, and I always have"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

In Our Town

Marquis Theatre offers two classic tales for Christmas

Two classic tales for the holiday season are running concurrently at the Marquis Theatre. *Rumpelstiltskin* is a fun-filled fairy tale and *Christmas Carol* is based on the story by Charles Dickens. Both are a treat for the entire family.

Performance dates for *Rumpelstiltskin* are Dec. 8, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Dec. 16, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Performance dates for *Christmas Carol* are Saturday, Dec. 1, 15 and 22 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 9 and 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Advance tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Phone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at the door. Reserved seating and group rates are available for 20 or more.

Woman's Club

Members of the Northville Woman's Club will enjoy a review of the book *Head First: The Biology of Hope* by the late Norman Cousins at their meeting on Friday, Dec. 7 at the Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The speaker, John Rae, urges members to read the book before the meeting. Rae works as a psychologist at the Northville Counseling Center in addition to serving as moderator for the Parent to Parent education and support series at Meads Mill and Cooke Middle Schools.

In his review of the book, Rae will discuss Cousins' belief that "fear can exaggerate a negative diagnosis and that, in addition to expert and compassionate medical care, determination and discipline in creating and following a new lifestyle" can help the body create its own natural healing.

Until his sudden death earlier this week at age 75, Cousins worked at the University of California at Los Angeles medical school in the capacity of counselor, therapist, and ombudsman to seriously ill patients.

Cousins offered evidence that hope, laughter and the will to live are actual biochemical realities that have value in combating serious disease.

In addition to his counseling work, Rae is a professor of English at Macomb Community College, a post he has held for 28 years. In the last five years Rae says that, much like Cousins, he has connected the fields of literature and writing with that of psychology.

Rae holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Detroit and a master's in English and American Literature from Wayne State University. His master's in clinical psychology is from the Center for Humanistic Studies.

In connection with the latter, Rae is a clinical extern in the Family Systems Program of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Department of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago. He commutes by plane every Thursday.

The meeting will start at 1:30 and is for members only.

Single Place

"Taking Charge of the Holidays and Enjoying Them" with Linda Mitchell is the name of a new two-part Opportunity for Growth Workshop. Linda, who is a very popular speaker, will share insights and thoughts on how one handles stress for the holidays.

During the workshop, which runs from Dec. 12-19, Linda will look at some other topics which will include family roles, stereotyping, expectations, setting limits, and holiday stress.

For this special two-week workshop, an \$8 donation is requested for noth Wednesdays, or \$5 for each session.

Single Place will also present Gary Moss speaking on "The Mysteries of Motivation" Dec. 12. Do you know what your personal style is? Are you effective in motivating others? Everyone has developed behavior patterns on distinct ways of thinking, feeling and acting. By understanding and identifying behavior styles, we have the opportunity to increase our personal effectiveness in a range of people situations.

Choir Concert

First United Methodist Church will present "God So Loved the World" Sunday, Dec. 9 from 5-7 p.m. It is a Christmas concert of all choirs.

Through narration, choral and instrumental music, the theme of "God's Love" will be presented. A variety of musical styles will be offered, including traditional Christmas carol arrangements, classical and contemporary Christian music, and organ, piano and synthesizers.

Gift Wrapping Service

A Christmas gift wrapping service will be offered in connection with Northville's annual Christmas festivities on Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

The wrapping service will be offered by the Friends of the Northville Public Library as a benefit in their ongoing efforts to provide goods and services not met by the library budget.

Shoppers may choose from seven gift wrapping papers and harmonizing ribbons from samples on display. A paper with a Victorian motif is expected to be popular with Northville shoppers. Prices will range from \$2 to \$5 according to the size of the gift.

The service will be set up by volunteers in the atrium of the Veranda Shops located at 133 N. Center St. The hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

"The Friends are looking forward to being part of one of Northville's fine traditions and filling an unmet need at the Christmas Walk," said Wendy Gutowski, Friends president. "We are sure those who use the service will find our wrappings attractive and our prices competitive."

The Friends are offering this service as one way of generating revenue lost when used book sales were discontinued almost a year ago because no space could be found for storing the donated books.

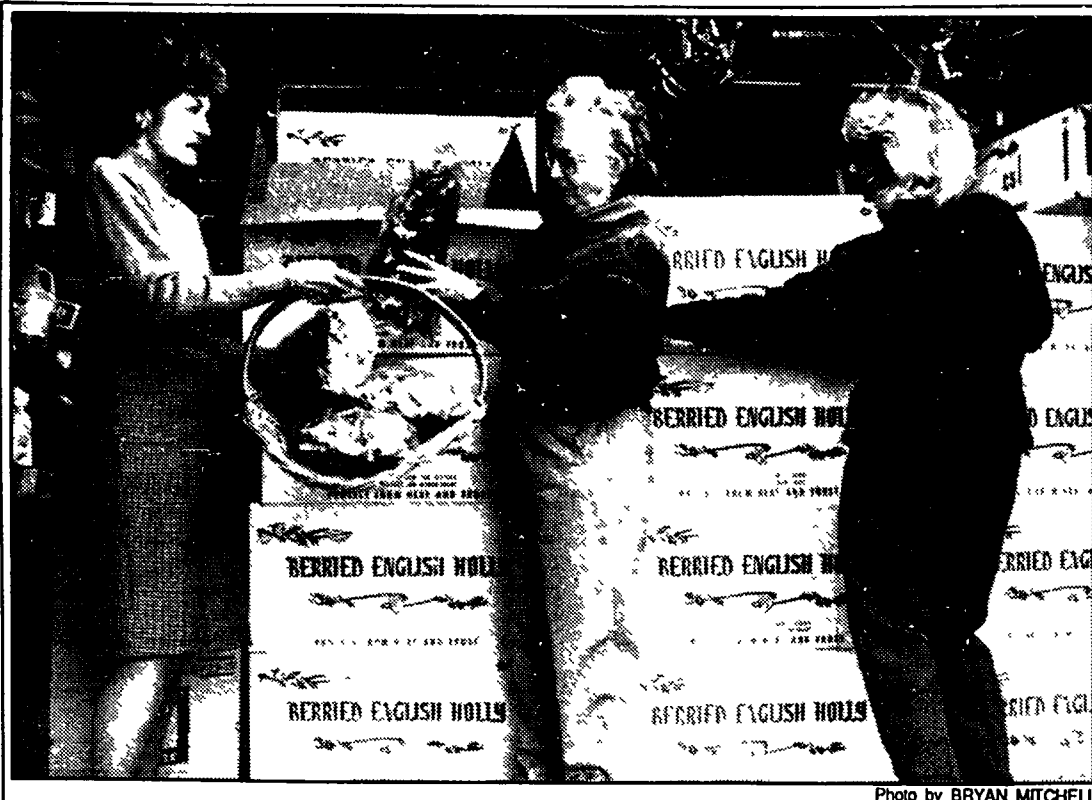


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

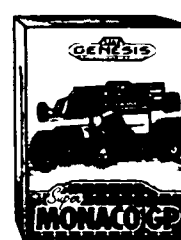
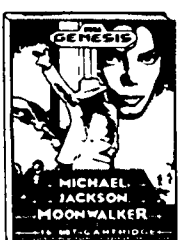
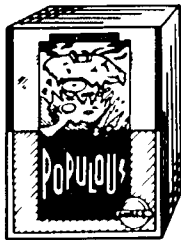
Holly sale

Northville Mothers' Club life members (left to right) Carol Forrer, Pat Wright and Sue Anger select holly for their upcoming cocktail party. The holly, fresh from Washington, is stacked in Sue Anger's garage for delivery after the group's holly sale fundraiser. Although much of the holly was sold ahead of time, Anger said there is "lots of extra to sell." Those interested in purchasing holly should call Anger at 349-0068 or Wright at 349-1276. Cost is \$5 per bunch or \$8 for centerpieces. Each "bunch" includes 6-8 sprigs with "nice red berries," Anger said. All proceeds go toward scholarships for Northville High School seniors.

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PTA News/Elementary schools

All Saints Day events are a big success

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Rita Nalodka and Linda Jackson, together with their students in grades one and six, collaborated to make OLV's All Saints Day celebration a very special event.

They chaired the All Saints Day parade and liturgy. When the saints came marching into church, big brothers and sisters accompanied little brothers and sisters. They extolled the virtues of their patron saints in song and verse before parents and classmates. To complete the festivities Buda Catering Co. served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings (including pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream) to a sell-out crowd of 280 faculty and students.

Special thanks to Mary Ellen Scherkenbach, chairperson of volunteers for this event, and her mother helpers including: Ginger Voogd, Barb Read, Diane Fessler, Bev Hoffman, Denise Rossiter, Agnes Hersey, Debbie Shefferly, Mary Hubert, Debi Hammerle, Donna Sirgedas, Jill Natalie, Donna Agoston, Sue Mehta, Jan Dabkowski, Kathy Andersen, Paula Worniak, Elizabeth Reardon, Diane Brazunas, Marilyn Eischen, Claudia Susalla, Debbie McIntyre, Gail McLaughlin, Nancy Ward, Lori Yost, Vicki Matthews, Betty Kempa, Bev Price and Liz Reardon. They did a great job of serving all the guests.

Chairperson Diane Brazunas announced the Winners Circle this week for the \$40,224 candy sale sponsored by OLV school in early fall. Grade seven won first place with per capita sales of \$196.55. Runner up was grade three with \$183.16 in per capita sales.

Top 10 individual salespersons were: Brad Swanson (\$1,386), Martie Marino (\$813), Skylar Swietek (\$778), Derrick Okonmah (\$763), Kelsey Sassaman, George Kaunas, Drew Brown, Jeff Brazunas, Greg Brazunas, Amy Eischen and Marie Kohlert. Top selling families (more than one child) included: Brazunas, Marino, Budlong, Marchioni, Raub, Susalla, Soave, Nutting, Younce, McCourt, Sibilla, Grajek, Zelenock, Walsh and Reardon.

Thanks to all of the parents, neighbors, friends, parishioners and the community for contributing to make this fundraiser an unprecedented success. The school realized \$19,721.91 in profit from this sale.

Grade three received answers from their pen pals in Operation Desert Shield, somewhere in Saudi Arabia this week. Fifteen students who received replies in the mail included: Greg Brazunas, Chris Price, Lina Sirgedas, Amy Eischen, Molly Townsend, Maggie McGlinchey, Jay Zak, Jason Fitzpatrick, Kristie McDonald, Nick Goebel, Matt Schultz, Lodewijk Van Holsbeeck, Ryan Yost, Jamie Fitzpatrick and Andy Medonis. This was the second letter for Nick, Maggie, Jason, Molly and Jay. They were jumping with joy. Chris Price was sent a Saudi Riyal and a Saudi coin.

Middle School students enjoyed a trip to the Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor recently. There was so much to see and do. Ted Nowak arranged for seventh and eighth graders to tour the U-M Engineering complex in early November as part of a career exploration project. Students visited the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Lab and the Aerospace Engineering facili-

ties on campus. Students designed planes and cockpits, visited the nuclear reactor (and had a radiation check) and learned about the many different careers in engineering available to them.

Several students in grade eight have entered the 22nd annual essay contest, "America and Me." Essayists include: Kevin Heintz, Cara Cecil, Mike Kramarczyk, Stephanie Wright, Lauren Agoston, Sarah Andersen, Rachel Stockhausen, Mary Hubert, Ryan McKenna and Meghan Goebel.

A Detroit Institute of Arts docent will be visiting grades four and six in November to present an Art to the Schools program. She will discuss the Ancient Collection on display at the museum. This period of Art History coincides with the social studies curriculum the students are presently studying.

OLV FIRST-QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Students in grades four through eight who have achieved academic distinction on their first report cards during first quarter by earning all As and Es in all subjects, as well as in effort and behavior, are included in the school's Honor Roll. Those students who have earned all As have an asterisk after their names.

GRADE FOUR

Michael Addison, Rebecca Andersen, Erin Bahl, David Fessler, Michael Fuelling, Aron Grajek, Sarah Marchioni*, Marcella Marino, David Nay, Christine Price*.

Tracy Read, Melissa Schulte, Kristen Shea, Elena Straksys, Matthew Walle, Heather Wehah, Jennifer Welcer, Sarah Wisniewski, Adam Worniak, Brent Zak.

GRADE FIVE

Jeffrey Brazunas, Lecia Harmer*, Jeffrey Korreck, Rajeev Mehta, Anne Obrecht, Ryan Quirk, Eve Radzialsowski, Danielle Raub, Megan Reardon, Kelsey Sassaman, Ted Stapleton, Amadeo Sturla, Sarah Townsend*.

GRADE SIX

Joey Addison, Michael Andersen, Gina Betancourt, Tim Burke, Chrissy Buser, Meghan Cazzullo, Tony Fessler, Lauren Gugala, John-Curtis Hammerle*, Kristy Hoffman*, Lyndsay Huot, Jacqueline Korreck*, Denise Larabell, Eric Lemieur.

Patricia Mazzola, Marc McDonald, Kelly O'Reilly, Matt Olbrantz, Peter Ret, Yvette Rowan, Erica Sibilla, Jessica Voogd, Jocelyn Warmoth, Sarah Wright, Michael Zelenock.

GRADE SEVEN

Michael Clancy*, Joshua Grutza, Casey Holtschneider*, Christy Kaunas, Jennifer King, Rich Kowal, Rob Kowal, Rachel McClanahan, Paul Moore*, Sharyn Sanderson.

GRADE EIGHT

Lauren Agoston, Sarah Andersen, John Argenta, Brian Buser, Cara Cecil, David Fuelling, Megan Goebel, Kevin Heintz, Mary Hubert, Mike Kramarczyk, J.P. Martin, Ryan McKenna, Greg Obrecht, Rachel Stockhausen, Stephanie Wright.

John Hall, director of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, watches over a rehearsal

Northville Players present a classic

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, a presentation by the Northville Players, will open tomorrow night at Mill Race Historical Village.

"It's getting to be a classic," Producer Judy Kohl said of the play. "It's about a rag-tag bunch of kids who invade the annual Christmas pageant... they find out they offer treats at Sunday school, so they go. That's where they hear about this Christmas pageant and decide to try out for it."

When none of the other children will be in the Christmas pageant because these children are in it, every-

one is worried that the pageant will be ruined, Kohl explained.

But instead, the children become "almost transformed" by the experience and the pageant turns out to be very special.

The show, with a cast of 17, is the first Christmas production by the Northville Players, which started out three years ago with a small nucleus of people, according to Kohl.

Northville Players is a growing organization, she added, with 25 or 30 members today. Their productions are directed by John Hall, and they have been the force behind the melodramas performed at Victorian Festivals.

"We hope to be a permanent fix-

ture at the Victorian Festivals," Kohl said.

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever stars Sarah Smith as Grace Bradley, Jay Meisenhelder as Bob Bradley, Gina Spinazze as Beth Bradley, Bill Rundell as Charlie Bradley, Jodi Fischer as Gladys Herdman and Judith

Meisenhelder as Imogene Herdman. Assistant director for the production is Jacqueline Doule.

Tickets for the show are \$5. Only 75 tickets are available for each performance. Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. show Dec. 7, 8 and 9, and the 2 p.m. show Dec. 8.

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 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	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taff Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mark Schutte, Pastor Roy Krambach, Deacon
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday 8-10 a.m. Family Bible Institute Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Bible 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 a.m. Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Smith, Minister of the Gospel Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 6-275 (at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 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.) 4070 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 344-9255
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2463 Wed. 6:30 A.M., 8 & 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEDEND LITURGIES Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Miles S. of Grand River 3 Miles W. of Farmington, Michigan Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship 7:30 PM 474-0584 Pastor C. Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile Farmington, 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.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46502 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4500 Pastor Jack B. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Kinn, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.
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. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available Victor Mendenhall & Timothy McDermott Co-Pastors Phone 565-7170
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 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Sunday Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assembly of God) 41355 St. Mile Rd., Northville 348-0900 Sunday School 9:50-10:45 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Rev. Pastor Ole T. Borchsenius Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-0031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 346-7751 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Roy Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE At Silver Springs Drive (between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bishop Leo J. Beuchamp, D.D. Parish Office 349-5481	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23405 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 10:00 p.m. Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's home Number 349-3516	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mehler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & 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 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sports, Pastor 348-1000 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (913) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00-9:15 10:45 a.m. 12:06 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-TV	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taff Rd.) Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778

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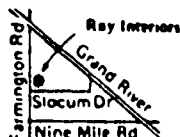
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Barbara Louie

Is Northville the ice cream capital?



lack of places to go to enjoy the creamy taste of ice cream.

Guernsey Farms Dairy, located on Novi Road near the Novi/Northville border, has been operating in the area for nearly half a century. It received national recognition in 1984 when its smooth, nutty butter pecan ice cream won fifth place in a *People* magazine best flavors contest.

Originally known as the Red Rose Dairy located on Center Street in Northville, the company changed its name to reflect the type of cows the dairy products come from.

The McGuire family of Northville has controlled the business since 1945, one of the few remaining family-run dairies in the state.

Cloverdale Farms Dairy is another area concern. It began as the second in a chain owned by

Herman Bakhaus of Plymouth. Opening in its present location in 1939, the store has been serving dairy and ice cream products ever since.

The new soda fountain in the Northville pharmacy is actually the more traditional type of ice cream service in this country.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, every pharmacist's shop had, along with the prescription counter, a soda fountain or soda bar tended to by a soda jerk, who "jerked" the soda from the taps. Soda bars at the turn of the century generally had marble counters and a mirrored wall, with fancy stools and small tables and chairs.

Ice cream was brought to the western world by Marco Polo from China; Nero put flavoring into snow, creating the original snow-cone; Alexander the Great used snow to cool his drinks. By Dolly Madison's time, ice cream had become the national dessert of the United States.

Around 1830 soda water and syrup were added to ice cream, and the ice cream soda was born. Fred Sanders was reportedly the first to bring this innovation to Detroit in 1830.

Ten years later, the "unsoda," a soda-less soda was created and called the Sunday Soda. The clergy objected to a treat being named after the sabbath, so the spelling was changed to

"sundae," and everyone was happy.

Ice cream cones are another development of this early period of America's sweet tooth.

At the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904, on a particularly hot day, the ice cream vendor ran out of dishes. His neighbor, a man selling thin, flat wafers, hit upon a world-shattering idea. He formed his hot wafers into cones and when they cooled they remained in that shape. He offered them to his friend as a substitute for plates.

"Cornucopias" were sensational and the name was shortened to "cone" after a couple of years of constant use.

Good Humors — ice cream on a stick — were derived in 1929, complete with the white truck and bells that are still popular today.

Eventually, soda fountains — like those at Guernsey and Cloverdale Farms — evolved into full-fledged, full-service restaurants. But ice cream remains the main draw of both establishments.

From the early days of our country to man living in space, ice cream has been and continues to be a truly American tradition.

Barbara Louie, the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library, is writing a book about Northville history.

Wedding



Susan L. Gensley/Chuck Drianis

Susan L. Gensley and Chuck Drianis exchanged marriage vows on Oct. 13 at the Harbor Light Chapel before 300 wedding guests. The altar was decorated with flowers, bows and candles as pastor William Mindel performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gensley of Northville are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Tom and Nancy Drianis of Harbor Springs.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore the wedding gown her mother wore 40 years ago. The gown was made of ivory satin and Chantilly lace. The bride's ivory veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of rosebuds and satin leaves and she carried a cascade bouquet of fresh, dried and silk flowers.

Wedding music including piano, flute, trumpet and vocal selections were offered by Marlys Manthei, Jim Valade, Sally Greenway, Mark and Kim Patrie, Lisa Drianis and Carla Harshman.

Carol Gensley attended her sister

as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Irene Houghton and Jeanette Gensley. The attendants wore tea length dresses in rainbow shades of jade green, ruby pink and royal blue. They carried small bouquets like the bride's bouquet.

Amy Garber was flower girl and wore an aqua satin dress with matching lace. Alex Burns was ringbearer.

Ted Oldham attended the groom as best man and groomsmen were Randy Cain and Jim Manthei. Ushers were Steve Terry and John Neiswander.

A reception, given by the parents of the bride and hosted by Doug and Sally Greenway, was held at the Zion Lutheran Church. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the parents of the groom, was held at North Central Michigan College.

The bride and groom spent a week in Jamaica and are now residing in Petoskey. The groom is employed at Petoskey Marathon and the bride works part time in the missions department at Harbor Light Chapel.

Amerman Elementary lists fall honor students

The following students were named to the Amerman Elementary School honor roll for the most recent marking period. Students are grouped by classroom.

FOURTH GRADE

Bruce Ricketts' scholars: Melody Bryan, Kyle Burke, Kristy Cardinal, Holly Dunny, Paul Fagan, Terry Fick, Alex Fleming, Jon Gale, Erin Hayden, Rachel Kornak, Marty Lenardon, Katie Mandas, Will Polumbo, Knstin Potchynok, Bryan Shields, Knsten Van Tuyl

Jerree Alon's scholars: Eric Bonadeo, Brigid Bowdell, Anne Cowie, Marie Dingwall, Nichole Gellner, Ke-

vin Justusson, Crystal Kahler, Dan Kumega, Jennifer Llewellyn, Amber Matheson, Ryan Nyby, Marc Olin, John Olson, Becky Rankin, Greg Schmidt, Jeremy Smith, Jeremy Straub, Andy White, Alisa Williams

Vi Wuestnick's scholars: Emily Bartlett, Laura De Lano, J. Albert De Los Santos, Cathy Ehenalt, Carolyn Farmer, Donna Kallio, Ryan Lenz, T. C. Lopez, Sarah Murray, Ryan McCracken, Holly Qualman, Greg Rankin, Sarah Rumbley, Katie Spillane, Chris Strandt, Leah Voytal, Rachel Wernholm.

Janice Henderson's scholars: Heather Astenou, Kelly Dunkerly, Elizabeth Eule, David Handley, Jeff Kruszewski, Karen Loeffler, Sarah

Nelson, Mike Ryzyi, Precious Shah. Jeff Lightfoot's scholars: Ben Ashby, Beth Bryant, Srah Gutowski, Adam Melvin, Cyndi Mills, Kate Vannier, Kevin Wood.

FIFTH GRADE

Janice Henderson's scholars: Jamie Cox, Charles Fan, Laura Geist, Rob Jackson, Andy Jeromski, Steve King, Warren Lin, Joe Moser, Joel Ryan, Matt Schlosser, Jenny Taylor, Amy Wallace.

Jeff Lightfoot's scholars: Mike Comb, Kyle Curlew, Mark Heaman, Brian Horn, Ed Liang, Josh Melton, Sarah Messenger, Brian Mueller, Vikram Nath, Meredith Reavill, J. D.

Robison, Marci Sabo.

Cheryl Holmberg's scholars: Robby Abbott, Christine Baca, Jay Brodie, Julie Cieslak, Andy Deacon, Julie Flis, Adrienne Frogner-Howell, Alison Haas, Erik Isele, Brad Lightfoot, Michael Malle, Becca Martin, Christine Mattis, Michelle Minke, Danny Morrell, Jason Nance, Eric Retzbach, Lauren Rosinski, Mandy Shepard, Craig Sleving, Heidi Tagatz, Anne Wang, Jason Wolbers.

Laura Schmelter's scholars: Bobby Allan, Eric Arnold, Katie Bondy, Steve Buchanan, Eric Campion, Matt Carroll, David Cooke, Christina Farrar, Karen Fischer, Sarah Heckemeyer, Jessica Hullman, Supriya Kelkar, Crystal Kornak, Ryan Murray, Tim Schovers, Jonathan Thomas, Steve Traicoff, Matt Vetter, Kristen Winter.

Jack Wickens' scholars: Blakely Barry, Carrie Crossman, Shawn Dillon, Candice Halbert, Yvonne Irimescu, Jason Keranen, Karen Kumega, Kelly Lanigan, Kristin Morrow, Beth Murray, Colleen O'Rourke, Danean Pazzdan, Sonal Prasad, Steven Purtell, Jackie Rompel, Erik Staples, Brian Steff, Sam Vida, David Wrosch.

Births

Ashton William/
Candice Marcis White

Ashton William and Cameron Marcis White were born to Linda and Dr. William R. White of Golden, Colo., on Nov. 14 in Arvada, Colo. They become the brothers of Nicholas, 9, and

Lindsey, 7.

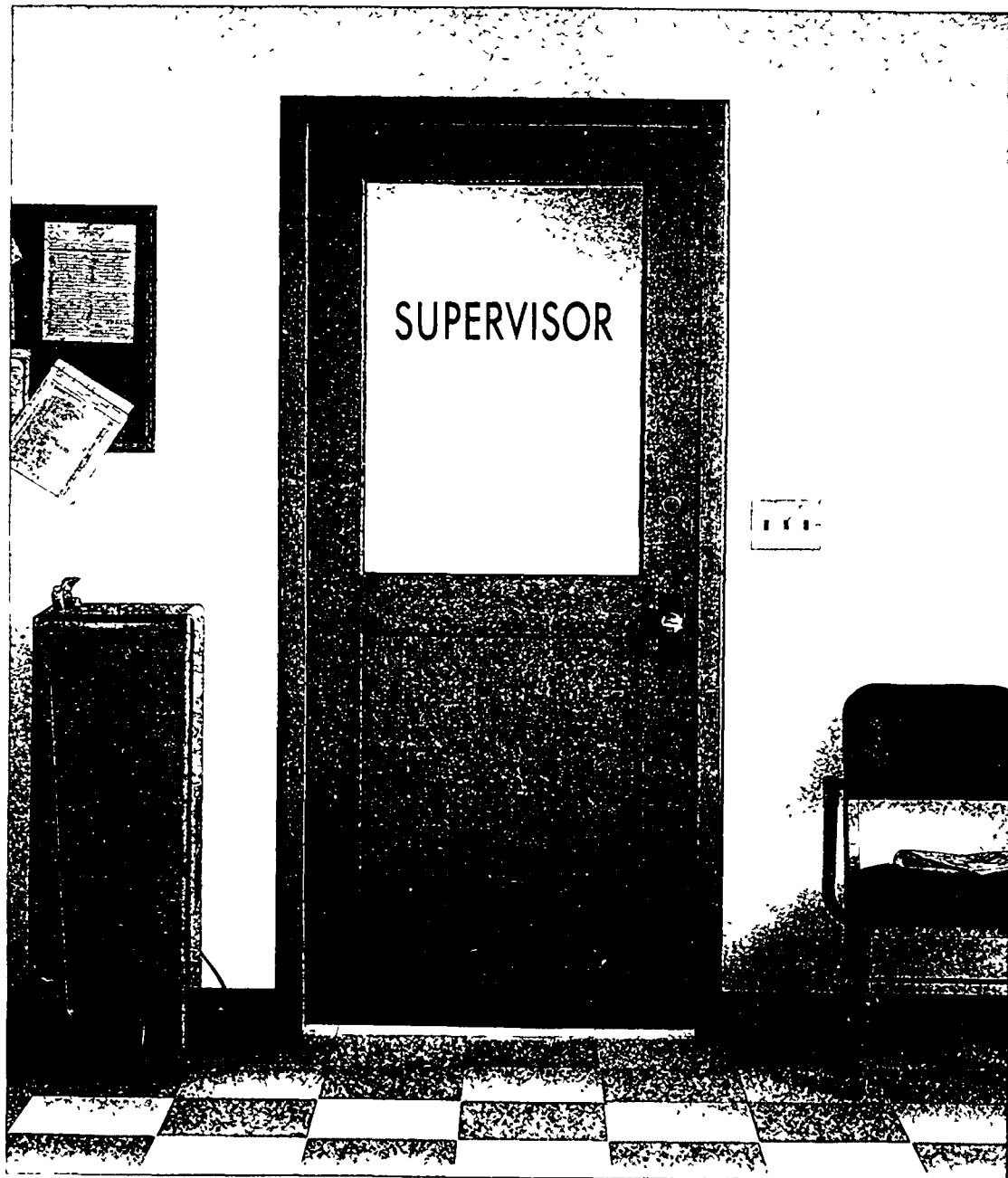
Grandparents include Doris and Bill White of Northville, and Patricia Fricke of Morris, Ill. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Clara Rayse of Galesburg, Ill.

Ashton William weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and Cameron Marcis weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces

Michael Peterson Carey

Michael Peterson Carey was born on Oct. 11 to Tammy and Sean Carey of Wanaque, N.J.

Grandparents are Sue and Tony Selfridge of Northville and Joan and Jim Carey of Jackson. Great-grandmother is Margaret Conrad of Hamilton, Ohio.



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Christmas isn't just for kids

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The Northville Record

Holiday tours for serious shoppers

By Iris Sanderson Jones

"I would kill to do that at Christmastime!" I heard the voice through my office door. It was my friend Nora staring at a press release from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corporation in Southfield. It read "New York Pre-Holiday Shopping Spree" and went on to describe one-day trips on Pan American to New York City, with transfers to Macy's. Fortunately, some were already over and some were sold out, but there was still space Dec. 6, 12 and 13, leaving at 7:30 a.m. and getting back at 12:45 a.m. for \$129 to \$149. I started to say call your travel agent, but she held up her hand. "I could get there, but I couldn't afford to shop," she moaned.

"Ohmigod, look at this, Chocolate!" She read it aloud. "If you love chocolate, you'll love Hershey's Chocolate World visitors center in Chocolate Town USA." That's Hershey, Pennsylvania, home of Hershey chocolate.

That's when I found out about shopoholics and what they go through at Christmas time. "I love to shop," she sighed. "Even if I buy a pot at K mart, I feel better because I've bought something. But we're on a budget and my husband took away my credit card. This year I can only shop by catalog or over the phone..."

There she was, a shopoholic with a glut of Christmas shopping opportunities in front of her and no credit card. We threw out the brochure from AAA Travel Agency for a December shopping trip to European Christmas markets in Germany and Austria, and the invitation to spend \$1,350 roasting chestnuts in the Ritz Hotel in London, England.

"Can you travel a little if you don't shop?" I asked. "As long as I don't go too far and it doesn't cost much." I lifted a bright yellow brochure that said "Santa Claus Train Rides through Wine Country." The third annual Santa Claus tree-cutting trains leave Kalamazoo on the Lake Shore & Chicago Railway for the Bonamego Tree Farm, a few miles west of Paw Paw, where you can cut your own Christmas tree.

The trains leave Paw Paw at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, with a special 4 p.m. train on Dec. 7. Fares are \$17 for adults and \$7 for kids under 12. Babes under two are free. The ticket includes hot apple cider, hot chocolate, doughnuts and snacks aboard. It costs \$25 for the Christmas tree, which is mechanically baled, tagged and delivered to the train for the return home. Call (616) 657-7037 for more information.

There are a lot of Christmas activities where you can avoid shopping if you pass the craft tables blindfolded. Check Interlochen at (616) 276-6230 for musical events through the season.

"Here's one for lots of ho-ho-ho at Grand Traverse Resort," she said. And then she saw it—Power Shoppers Weekend. "It's all right, that one is over," I said hastily. I didn't want any shopoholic fainting in my office.

It costs \$3.50 to see the new holiday laser light show, a 20-minute spectacular performed at Grand Traverse. You can also ride horse and sleigh complete with jingle bells. Call toll-free (800) TRAVELERS for other activities going on in the region.

Closer to home, there is of course Dicken's Christmas Carol at Meadowbrook Theater, or 8:30 p.m. performances on Dec. 7 and 15 at the Hibbard Tavern bed-and-breakfast in Milford. Admission is \$15 including refreshments.

'Bareboating' in the Caribbean

Couples forego luxuries to sail off for the Virgin Islands

By Ingrid Toney

There is something in the term, "bareboat" that suggests essence. Sans captain or crew, shucked of the excess baggage of landlubbing, we would flee the ice and snow of a Detroit winter and set off on a tack for the Virgin Islands.

There were five of us with this fundamentalist approach to sailing. And then there was Linda.

On a Sunday in early February, the six of us, Mike and Linda Huard of Brighton, Judy and John Gordon of Traverse City, and Paul and I (West Bloomfield), taxied from Roadtown, Tortola, the capital of the British Virgin Islands, over to Road Harbor and the home of our charter company, The Moorings.

"Look at all this storage," Judy said, flinging open the closets of "Misty Isle I," our 38-foot Beneteau. We peeked into the aft cabin which stretched sideways for an incredible ten feet.

As we were stowing our gear, Mike clamored on board and began lowering red Samsonite luggage—five matching suitcases, one bulging carry-on, and an Adrienne Arpel cosmetic case. Linda's curly little head poked down. "It's so teeny down there."

As Linda began swooping through, shaking out beaded silks and strappy little heels, the cabin suddenly began looking like Fibber McGee's closet. "I hope we have lots of water," Linda chirped after investigating the heads. "I need my three showers a day."

For the next seven days, in spite of the rigors of life afloat, Linda was as fresh as the red hibiscus she tucked behind her ear as we set out into 18 knot breezes for Marina Cay off the island of Great Camanoe.

As we sat at our mooring at Marina Cay, we were approached by a dinghy from a fellow boat, "Tumbleweed." Fritz Seyfarth, a little bleached leprechaun, was not only collecting a \$10 mooring fee, he was selling his books—"Tales of the Caribbean" and "Mavericks in Paradise." We asked him aboard, bought his books and listened for an hour or so to his heart-stopping tales of Blackbeard and Bartholomew Roberts.

"Books," Linda said at length. "Don't you have anything else to sell?" She shook her gold, braceleted arms.

"Only books," Fritz said, looking genuinely regretful.

Minutes later, from below, came the sound of the shower. After the shower we heard pans rattling and smelled onions frying. Linda was coming alive below. "I sure could use some garlic salt," she called up. Besides the \$2,800 price of chartering



Brighton's Linda Huard takes the wheel of the 'Misty Isle I,' a 38-foot Beneteau

Misty Isle, we had kicked in \$19 apiece for provisions—breakfast, lunch and dinner.

What was on ice was something of a mystery to Judy and me but Linda's culinary instincts could not be denied, even thousands of miles from her Jenn-Aire. That night we feasted on Lyonnaise potatoes, baked Cornish hens and some kind of delectable rice pilaf which Linda assured us would have been greatly improved by garlic salt.

On Monday we headed into the rising sun toward Virgin Gorda and the famous, rocky Baths at the southwest tip of the island. We dinghied ashore, leaving Linda to sun on the fine, white beach while we trooped off to find the Baths.

Crawling on our hands and knees between house-size boulders, we came upon a huge, domed cave set like a gem in a blue pool. Beyond, were more rocks to scale and rushing pools full of hidden coral on which we scraped our feet and knees.

It was thrilling but also frightening to be carried along by the whirling currents. An hour later, we carried our scraped and bruised limbs back over the rocks to find Linda glistening in the sun, sipping a rum and coke.

"There's a bar over there," She pointed cheerfully through the palms.

Linda not only sprung for our drinks, she salvaged our wounds with skin balms which she produced from the bottom of her bag. Dabbing some essence, called "Paco Rabanne" behind her ears, she settled us chastened children around her for a drink and a snooze in the sun. Then it was back to Misty Isle for our three-hour sail up to the Bitter End, a resort marina at the northeast end of Virgin Gorda.

Displaying the first bit of curiosity about our course, Linda removed the pillow from her face and called up from the starboard berth, "Do they have rooms at this place?"

This was the beginning of Linda's relentless efforts to escape the deprivations of bareboating.

"I could use a bath," she said. "And I don't mean the kind you just had."

But there were no rooms to be had at The Bitter End. This was high season and the resort was full. As a concession to Linda, we snuggled Misty Isle right up against the dock, barely noticing that the cost of docking was about the same as a decent double at the Holiday Inn. Never mind, it en-

titled us to free showers, and Linda was off the boat with her pink towel and cosmetic case.

That evening, after Linda's coquetry, we watched the six guests aboard a 90-foot Kalani, aptly named, "The Libertine," making videos of themselves and a mariachi band they had hired for the evening. They put the mariachi player behind the camera while they drank champagne and took turns pretending they were playing the steel drums.

"Why don't they just stay on land?" Paul said, turning his offended eyes off to the sunset.

Linda looked forlorn, sitting on deck with a mud pack on her face and her hair slicked up with something called "ThickEnds." "That great big boat and they can't even fit two more people on it," She sighed.

By mid-week, we were breezing downwind on the northern edge of the islands toward Jost Van Dyke. The clean blue of the sky seemed all of a piece with the water. The constant trade winds puffed us merrily along, past Mosquito Island, the Dogs, Beef and Guano. Past great, green turtles rising like prehistoric creatures out of the water, and pelicans and, most glorious, two whales, that we and a fellow boat tracked for almost an hour.

"Did you ever hear this song?" Linda trilled, looking up from her bottle of Mauve Twilight nail polish: "When I go to sleep, I never count sheep, I count all the charms about Linda."

We were happy. That night we were treating ourselves to a lobster dinner at Harris's Place, a friendly, open-air restaurant with Harris's T-shirts pinned along the pink walls. Best of all, Harris's had Reuben, a good-looking native in a yellow, flowered shirt. I should say, Linda had Reuben. Mike had slid him a \$50 to keep singing to Linda. And he did—"Shrimp Boats," "Day O," "Banana Boat," even "Red Sails in the Sunset." The only request that stumped him was, "All the Charms about Linda."

We fed like rescued castaways on succulent, steaming lobster, served with rice, potato salad and homemade bread. And Linda pronounced the carrot cake, "pure gold."

We spent the next few days snorkeling in the lavender caves of Norman Island (Stevenson's Treasure Island) and exploring the Wreck of the Rhone, a huge, old frigate splattered on the sea floor between Salt Island and Dead Chest.

Saturday, our last full day of sailing, we headed for Peter Island and the swank harborage of Peter Island Yacht Club. We had promised Linda a dinner here, the swiftest restaurant in the islands. We knew, because sport coats were *de rigueur* and dresses

for the ladies. Linda leaned forward, hands on her knees. "How about rooms?"

This was her last chance. Tomorrow, we would sail the Misty Isle back into Road Harbor. Suddenly, she astonished us by whisking the radio receiver off the wall and instantly raising The Peter Island Yacht Club.

In the course of their trying conversation, he revealed that he did have a room—one room—that he would hold until Misty Isle pulled into the harbor at Sprat Bay.

Linda was giddy. When we pulled up at the dock, she bounded off the boat like some hairy-chested old salt and raced down the dock, gold bracelets clanking.

By the time we had Misty Isle tied off, Linda had completed the sleeping arrangements for Mike and herself. She returned, floating in a mist of Paco Rabanne. "The room is beautiful," she enthused. She paused. "It's a little expensive."

Mike let go of the bumper and stood up. "How expensive?"

"Four hundred and sixty dollars."

Even Mike gasped. He pointed soberly at the boat beneath his feet. "This is where we're sleeping tonight."

For the slice of the afternoon remaining, Linda descended into a black funk. She had not had any decent shopping for seven days; she had endured primitive plumbing and the effects of sun and salt air on her skin and hair.

Presently, I emerged from the V-berth and sat down beside her. She raised the pillow from her face and looked me up and down. "You're going like that?"

I looked down at my perfectly serviceable blue sundress.

"You're all wrinkled," she said. Before she was through, she had brandished her travel iron across all our dresses and shirts, jelled back sun-ravished hair and mascaraed our eyes.

I must admit, as we glided arm in arm up the smooth, sun-bleached walkway of the Yacht Club dining room, we all looked pretty swell. Colored lights played against the swaying palms that encircled the gleaming, white expanse of marble. Island music drifted to us from the dance floor.

"First, we'll have banana daquiris," Linda announced to the stiff-frocked maitre'd. He wrote down her command, bowed from the waist and slid obediently away. She looked around the table at us. "Shall we take a spin over the floor?"

We rose in unison, following the sound of gold jingling against gold. The chaste, unfettered life of a sailor was wonderful. But what harm was a small touch of decadence now and then?

Crossroads Village festivities highlight seasonal travel tips

You can see them from an old-fashioned steam train. You can see them from a Victorian village. Anyway you look at it, you'll see lights in front of your eyes at Crossroads Village through the end of the year.

Christmas at the Crossroads lights up the sky near Flint Thursdays through Sundays from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Dec. 30. The Huckleberry Railroad leaves on its first daily run at 4 p.m.

A musical revue, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will be performed several times each day in the Colwell Opera House, and local choirs and organists will provide music in the Coldwater Chapel.

The General Store will be well-stocked for holiday shopping, and the village's official U.S. Post Office will be open to handle the thousands of cards mailed by visitors every year. Each card is hand-canceled with the distinctive Crossroads cancellation. Handprinted cards are also available in the Village Print Shop.

St. Nick and Frosty the Snowman will be on hand to visit with children. The whole family will enjoy rides on the village's gorgeous 1912 Parker Carousel and horse-drawn wagon rides through the gaily decorated streets.

Informal buffet Christmas dinners are served at the adjacent Mott Farm; reservations can be made by calling (313) 736-7100.

Tickets, which include admission to Crossroads Village and a 25-minute excursion aboard the Huckleberry Railroad, are priced at \$5.95 for adults, \$4.95 for seniors 60-and-up, and \$3.95 for children from 4-12 years old. Children under 4 are free.

Crossroads Village is located just north of Flint. Follow I-475 off either I-75 or I-69 to Exit 11. For more information, please call Genesee County Parks at (313) 736-7100 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas celebrations like this are lighting up the world all over Michigan. The Sinterklaas celebration is in Holland through Dec. 16. There's an Old-Fashioned Christmas in Battle Alley in Holly on Fridays and Saturdays through Christmas Eve.

Other Christmas festivities include the Christmas Carnival Hall through Dec. 18; a Christmas Candlewalk in Flushing and a Dow Gardens Christmas Walk in

Midland on Dec. 6 and 7; Christmas at Courthouse in Charlotte on Dec. 9; Christmas at the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek from Dec. 12-23 and Dec. 26-30. There's a Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride in Bridgeport Dec. 21-23, celebrations at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo weekends through Dec. 23, and the Festival of Lights in Ypsilanti through Dec. 31.

Ski Trips Skiers interested in braving the slopes of Colorado and Utah are invited to participate in upcoming ski trips offered by the Traveling Teachers of Detroit. The primary purpose of Traveling Teachers of Detroit is to develop ski trips which coincide with the vacation schedules of school districts in the Metro Detroit area. However, you need not be a teacher to participate, and both adults and children are welcome on all trips. Upcoming trips are:

- Dec. 28-Jan. 4 (\$599 per person), New Year's Week in Salt Lake City, Utah (Snowbird, Alta, Park City, Deer Valley, Brighton, Sundance, Solitude and more).
- Feb. 14-18 (\$580 per person) and Feb. 16-23 (\$760 per person), "A Taste of Colorado" (Copper, Keystone, Abasin, Breckenridge, Vail and Loveland).
- Mar. 30-Apr. 6 (\$650 per person), Spring Break in Aspen, Colorado.

For further details on these ski trips or information on other upcoming recreational trips through the Traveling Teachers of Detroit, call Bonnie Linklater (313) 652-4393 or Sam Wolfe (313) 661-0675.

Going South Tennessee is hosting a wide variety of special events, unusual exhibits, spectacular displays, historic home tours, and Christmas celebrations this year. In Nashville, visit the Opryland Hotel for country musical celebrations, or take the kids to hear holiday stories read by well-known entertainers.

In Pigeon Forge, celebrate a "Smokey Mountain Christmas" at Dollywood Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only through Dec. 18, and don't miss the "Smokey Mountain Winterfest" through Feb. 23. Call the Tennessee Dept. of Tourist Development at (615) 741-7994.



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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-B
Thursday, December 6, 1990

'Toyland' show celebrates kids

Toys as tangible memories, as objects d'art, as investments and as depictions of life and culture are the focus of the inaugural exhibition of the Detroit Historical Museum's new Wrigley Hall — otherwise known as The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery.

The exhibition, entitled "Collectors in Toyland," opened to the public on Sunday, Dec. 2. The new toy gallery and adjacent history education center are the Detroit Historical Museum's largest construction project in more than 20 years.

The major theme of the exhibition is the appeal of toy collecting to private individuals. The exhibit will be divided into seven sections, each illustrating the incentives that inspire adult toy collectors with objects selected from the world-famous Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection.

The "Emotional Appeal of Toys" section will include playthings that inspire nostalgia among adults, such as teddy bears, a favorite doll, toys inspired by early comic strips, and a display of domestic toys once used to play "house."

An "Americana" section will feature toys that depict past and present American life and culture, including board games, a Coca-Cola truck and early fire equipment. To those with a scientific bent, a case of colorful and complex robot and space toys display sophisticated technology and a glimpse of the future.

The most artistic and elegant toys in the Wilkinson collection are represented in the aesthetic category. Also

included will be a display of whimsical toys, sure to generate a smile among even the most hardened collectors.

One of the most common reasons to collect toys is another special interest — usually a vocation or hobby. Illustrating this special interest category will be a display of toy cars of all sizes and makes, and depictions of dogs from mechanical wind-up models to stuffed animals and puzzles.

A collection of charming and popular wooden toys produced by the A. Schoenhut Co. since its 1872 inception, including a wooden "Felix the Cat" doll from 1924, illustrate another special interest collection.

Although the exhibition focuses mainly on the reasons adults collect toys, the universal interest in toys and the exhibition's interpretation will appeal to audiences of all ages. Gallery activities for young visitors, a video demonstrating mechanical toys in action, and a short introductory film aired repeatedly in the new Louise C. Booth Education Center adjacent to the gallery, will add another dimension to the exhibition.

The popular Glancy Trains, moved from their previous location on the Detroit Historical Museum's mezzanine, will also be housed in the gallery. The toy train set emulates a 1950s display originally shown in the home of Detroit real estate financier Alfred Robinson Glancy, Jr.

Rehabilitation of the original Glancy artifacts and equipment, and design and construction of the new layout, was completed by members of the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Soci-



This mohair teddy bear is circa 1920.

ety, who volunteered more than 1,000 hours of time to the project. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. For more information on the exhibit, call 833-1805.

Hilton repeats Santa breakfasts

The Novi Hilton is repeating the popular "Breakfasts With Santa" this holiday season in its Orchard Cafe.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, 15 and 22, with seatings at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., Santa and his friends will be on hand to entertain and hear gift requests from kids of all ages.

An unlimited buffet of scrambled eggs, breakfast meats, pancakes, donut holes, cereals, fruits, milk and juices will be shared with Santa.

New this year is an around-the-parking-lot horse-drawn carriage ride for children, and pictures taken with Santa will be available for \$1.

The price of the buffet is \$8.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children over 5, and \$3.95 for those under 5.

The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile Road. Reservations can be made by calling 349-4000.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT: The Northville Players presents their performance of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* on the following days and times: Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In Town

Performances will be at Mill Race Village, located on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile Road. Tickets are \$5, and only 75 will be available for each performance, so early purchase is recommended.

Tickets are available at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 116 E. Main Street, Northville (348-1167), or by calling Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

"CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION '90": Fairlane Assembly will again be presenting Christmas Celebration '90, musical/drama to the community and want to invite you to attend any of the eleven performances. The performances will be held at the Northville locations on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The performances are scheduled as follows:

Fairlane West: Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 8 at 4 and 7 p.m.; Dec. 9 at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

MPWN AUCTION: The Michigan Professional Women's Network (MPWN) will hold its Dec. 10 meeting at the Novi Hilton. This holiday meeting will include an auction with half the proceeds to benefit the First Step Crisis Center. This western Wayne County shelter for sexually abused and domestic violence victims is located in Westland and offers support groups, counseling and a 24-hour crisis line.

Networking starts at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. and the auction is at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for members and \$23 for non-members. Meetings are open to the public, but dinner reservations must have been in by Dec. 5. For more information call Jacqueline Oster at 754-1000 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Ice castles find a home in Plymouth

Once again, Plymouth will become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit; people from all over lose the winter blahs as they walk through the beauty created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers makes this event turn the City of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and

Nearby

sounds of the unique art that is created for the moment . . . by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

"ANNIE": The Wyandotte Community Theater presents the beloved musical *Annie* Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilson School Auditorium in Wyandotte. The auditorium is located at 15th Street and Goddard Road. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for

students and seniors, and \$3 for pre-schoolers. Group rates are available.

HOLIDAY CONCERT: Northwestern Community Services (formerly Northwestern Guidance Clinic) will present Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble in a benefit performance on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. It will take place at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center located in the Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, just north of Ford Road.

Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and senior citizens. All but \$3.50 of the ticket price is tax-deductible.

Northwestern Community Services is a community mental health agency for persons under 18 years of age and their families who reside in Western Wayne County. Funds raised will expand agency programs to help emotionally and mentally-impaired children from Livonia and surrounding cities. Call 425-7977 or 425-6110 for ticket information.

Local chefs are tops in holiday contest

Continued from 1

you must wipe them off. Melt chocolate in a double boiler and then spread some on the chocolate plate, going back and forth until it appears hardened. Take a sharp knife and cut out a square. Now, using the spatula, peel the chocolate from the plate by scraping the spatula between the plate and the chocolate. When this is achieved, form it into a circle.

Assembly: Cut cake into 2-inch circles. Dip cake in Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur. Place a 1-ounce scoop of chocolate mousse on top and cover with dipping chocolate. Cool. Place on 3-inch peeled chocolate disk with sides curled to give derby effect. Place a thin strip of marzipan around the base with a feather for garnish, if desired.

Burnash was the grand prize winner according to the judges, with his **Bailey's Chocolate Soup:**

- 4 egg yolks
- 4 cups half-and-half
- 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate (couverture)
- ½ cup Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur
- 4 tbsp. hazelnut liqueur
- 4 tbsp. coffee liqueur

With a fine whisk, whip egg yolks by hand until smooth. Combine

Bailey's Liqueur, chocolate and other liqueurs in saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour a small amount of the Baileys/chocolate mixture into the whipped yolks and whip briefly to temper the yolks. Return the yolk mixture into the hot Baileys/chocolate mixture and cook for approximately 30-45 seconds. Serve immediately hot, or cool in refrigerator and serve cold.

- Garnish with Pumpkin Ice Cream Truffle:**
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 cups milk
- 8 ounces sugar
- 1 vanilla bean (split)
- 8 ounces egg yolks
- 5 ounces pumpkin puree
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 ounce spiced rum

Combine the cream, milk, sugar and vanilla bean in saucepan and bring to boil. Pour a small amount of hot mixture into bowl with egg yolks and whisk briefly to temper yolks. Return yolks to saucepan with hot cream mixture and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the back of a wooden spoon. Pour mixture immediately through a strainer into a bowl sitting in an ice bath. Stir occasionally until cool. When the ice cream base has cooled, whisk in the pumpkin puree, spices and rum. Place into an ice cream machine and churn. Once ice cream is frozen, form into truffle, roll in sugared and chopped hazelnuts, and freeze until time of service.

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Thursday, December 6, 1990

The Northville Record

Three Mustangs grab All-Area honors

Northville's Holstein featured on 1st team

The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Girls' Basketball First Team, as selected by sportswriters from *The Northville Record*, the *Novi News*, the *Milford* and the *South Lyon Herald*:

NIKKI BAILEY, South Lyon, forward: This 5-foot-10 junior led the Lions in scoring (11.6 points per game), rebounding (6.0) and blocked shots.

She also topped South Lyon in field-goal shooting, making 109 of 218 attempts for .500 percent. That was the fourth highest single-season mark in school history.

"Nikki definitely improved from last year," Coach Ron Shanks said. "She had a bone spur problem after volleyball and it bothered her during the summer and the early part of this season. But she really came on toward the middle of the year."

Bailey scored in double figures in South Lyon's final 10 games, with her best performance being a 20-point effort at Westland John Glenn.

"Nikki's strong inside, but she's not truly a post player," Shanks added. "She's able to play away from the basket and is actually more comfortable doing it. She has a nice jump shot from about 15 feet."

Bailey may have the ability to play Division II college basketball, Shanks said, but many consider her a Division I volleyball prospect.

STACY DWYER, Lakeland, center: Perhaps the area's most improved player, this 6-foot senior went from a bench warmer last season to the Eagles' top offensive weapon this fall.

In 20 games, Dwyer averaged 10.9 points and 10.3 rebounds. She also converted 92 of 199 field goal attempts, good for a .462 percentage.

"Stacy's not real strong, but her size presents a problem for other teams," Lakeland coach Sherry Bell said. "Teams had a hard time playing her man-to-man. Hartland tried it early in the year and she scored 30 points."

"I just can't say enough good things about her improvement. She worked hard in the summer and really developed some moves inside. Her defense got better, too. She rebounded well and started blocking more shots at the end of the year."

Both Albion College and Oakland Community College have expressed interest in Dwyer, Bell added.

"She has the ability to be a decent college player somewhere down the road," the coach said. "She needs more time, though. It's too bad she doesn't have another year of high school left."

KARI HEINONEN, Milford, guard (Player of the Year): See related story.

KATE HOLSTEIN, Northville, forward: With 65 varsity games under her belt in three seasons, this 5-foot-9 senior certainly has the experience to go along with great basketball skills and athletic ability.

Holstein is making her second straight appearance on the all-area team and became only the third Mustang in the last 10 years to make the Western Lakes All-Conference



KATE HOLSTEIN

squad.

"Kate played, routinely, 32 minutes a game," Northville coach Ed Kritch said. "She's had a stellar career."

For the second consecutive year, Holstein led the Mustangs in scoring, averaging 13.5 points an outing. She also paced her team with 7.2 rebounds per game and was among team leaders in areas like steals (32), field goal percentage (.322) and free-throw percentage (.602).

"There are very few girls who have the skill, the coordination and leaping ability Kate does," Kritch said. "She's the best leaper we've ever had, but she combines it with a soft touch around the basket."

"She can score from the inside, but can also beat you with a three-pointer. She can continue her basketball career in college, but she needs to work on her ballhandling skills."

JENNY SHANKS, South Lyon, guard: A 5-foot-7 senior, Shanks led her team in assists (3.4 per game) and was second in scoring (8.7).

She also excelled defensively for the Lions, combining quickness, size and strength.

Jenny has a lot of experience at running the offense and controlling tempo," said Ron Shanks, her coach and father. "We're going to miss that next year. She didn't score all that many points, but she was steady . . . and she knows how to play the game."

"Her defense was an asset, too. She can defend quick kids, plus she's big enough to defend people under the basket."

Shanks has been a varsity starter since the seventh game of her sophomore season. During that period, the Lions won 46 of 59 games and one KVC championship.

She also is quite visible in the South Lyon record books, finishing third in career assists, fourth in steals, fourth in free throw percentage and eighth in scoring.

"Jenny had a solid year," the coach added. "I thought we'd need her to score more this year . . . but the big kids came along. That allowed her to do what she does best. Her decisions with the ball really improved."

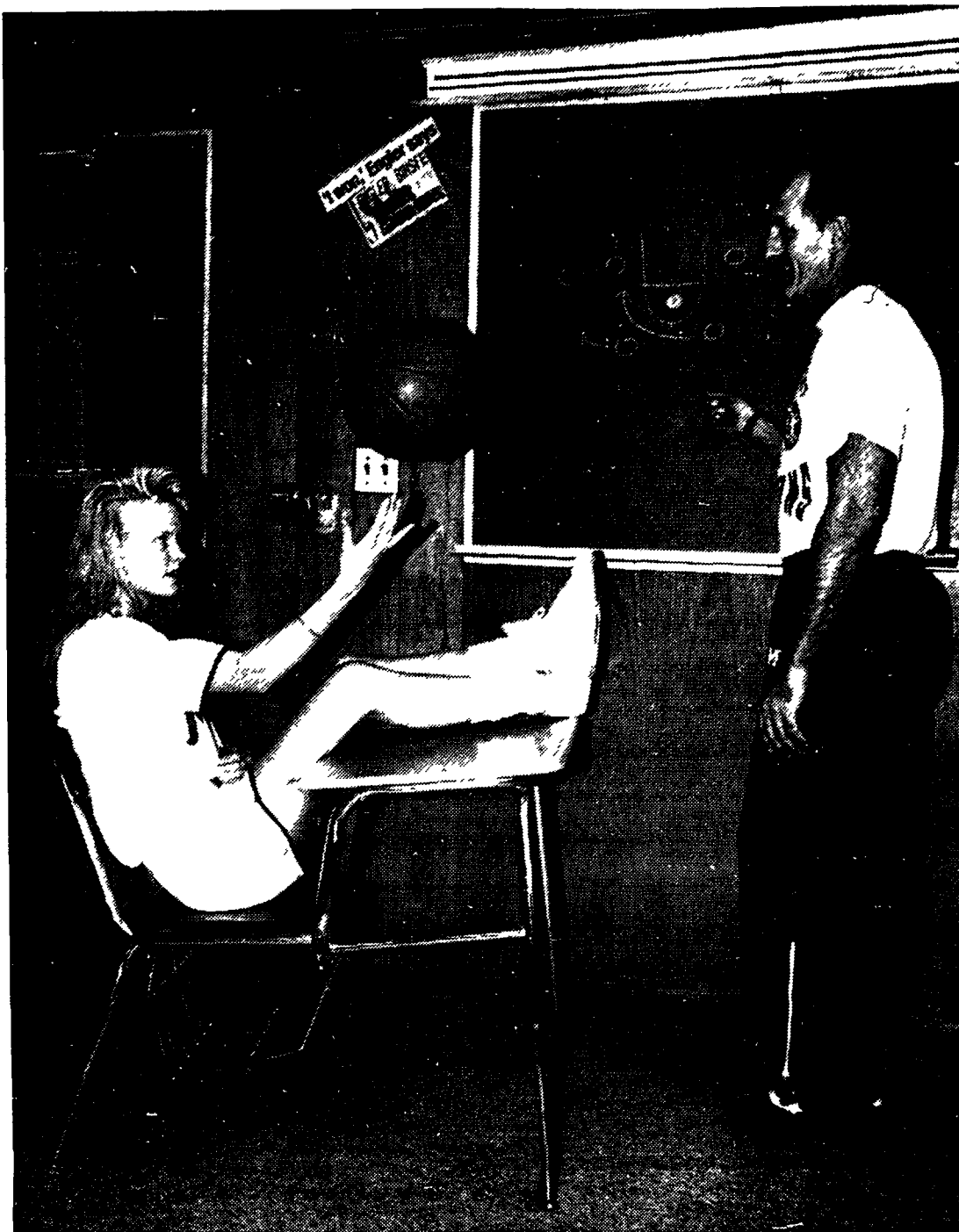


Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Coach Don Palmer (right) does the coaching, guard Kari Heinonen does the executing for Milford's basketball team

Milford's Heinonen, Palmer picked for individual honors

With Don Palmer as the teacher and Kari Heinonen as the prize student, the Milford girls basketball team had little trouble coming up with correct answers this past season.

Palmer, respected as one of the top coaches in the state, incorporated a unique ball-control system that milked 15 wins out of a team that started four underclassmen.

As for Heinonen, the lone senior in the lineup, she averaged nearly 16 points per game despite the slow pace and the fact that opposing defenses focused on her.

With that in mind, sportswriters from HomeTown Newspapers have selected the Milford pair as Coach of the Year and Player of the Year, respectively.

Below are profiles of both Palmer and Heinonen:

THE TEACHER . . .

It is believed that Palmer, 201-98 since taking over the Milford girls program 14 years ago, got the maximum out of his squad this past season.

His starting lineup included two sophomores and a freshman, yet the Redskins went 15-6 overall and 8-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"These Coach of the Year awards are nice," said Palmer, who has another 132 victories as the Milford boys' coach. "In previous years, though, I'd look around and say, 'We really didn't do anything.' We had a Lori Montante on the girls team, and people like (Shaun) Hayward and (Scott) Armstrong on the boys team."

"This year, I feel the coaching staff made a contribution. We did a lot of teaching this year. We had a lot of young players who were new to varsity basketball. It took some work on everyone's part."

Palmer's staff includes junior varsity coach Dawn Hornung and freshmen mentor Ken Jenkinson. He also credited Mike Stevenson for assisting with practices and scouting.

The big story in 1990, however, was Milford's style. The slow pace

frustrated opponents into mistakes and enabled the Redskins to post a handful of upsets.

Against teams which Palmer felt were physically superior — or teams that used zone or combination defenses — Milford would simply control the ball. It was common for the Redskins to pass the ball 15 or 20 times during a possession.

There also were times when Milford would hold the ball for two or three minutes. It happened during a 28-23 victory over Brighton and a 27-25 quadruple overtime win over Puncney.

"People definitely didn't like it," he said, referring to run-ins with Brighton and Hartland parents. "But when you do something like this, you have to have tunnel vision and tunnel hearing. You know people are going to complain, but you do what you think is best for your team."

"Actually, I enjoyed that people were more concerned about what we were doing than what they were doing. It helped us. The key for us was how our kids handled it . . . and they were pretty good. Whatever they thought would help them win, they bought it."

. . . AND THE STUDENT

Heinonen, a 5-foot-5 guard, carried the Redskins throughout the season, averaging 15.9 points and 2.3 assists per game. She also was second on the team in rebounding (4.8).

Her 334 points this fall raised her career total to 637, good for second place behind former teammate Lori Montante on Milford's all-time list.

"Kari's performance this season was really impressive to me," Palmer commented. "First of all, the team was so young . . . and her supporting cast was inconsistent. We also held the ball a lot, so she didn't take as many shots as she could have."

"She definitely improved offensively over the year. Her percentage improved despite seeing tougher defense, she could knock down the

three-pointer and she could go to the hole."

Heinonen converted 104 of 279 field goal attempts for .372 percent and 112 of 159 free throws for .704 percent. She believes extra work in the off-season paid dividends this fall.

"I played a lot of basketball over the summer," said Heinonen, the ninth of 13 children in her family. "When we went on vacation up north, there was this court and I would go down there and play all day. I just kept shooting and shooting."

Heinonen has been on the varsity squad since the middle of her freshman year. She was moved up from the freshmen team following an injury to Laurie Emme — the varsity's starting point guard at the time.

Needing a ball-handling guard, Palmer felt Heinonen was the next best in the program at that position. He attended the freshmen game the following night, talked to Heinonen's parents (John and Carol) and the rest is history.

"I remember having Montante go up to Kari after the game and give her a varsity uniform," the coach explained. "It was a little psychological move on my part. With Lori being our top player, the younger players looked up to her."

"I didn't expect it at all," Heinonen said. "I was kind of nervous at first. I had to learn everything in one day . . . and then I played in the next game. It was a big change."

Heinonen did not start as a freshman, but set the tone for an outstanding career. She went from a support player for Montante to the Redskins' main weapon.

"I'm going to miss her," Palmer added. "I got real attached to the kid, and I usually don't do that. But it's hard not to get wrapped up when you have a kid who takes the game seriously. She really loves the game and was upset when it was all over."

"When I think back, I'll remember her as real pleasant and low-keyed. She doesn't draw attention to herself. She just kind of blends in."

And what a mix it was

McNeil, Pump on 2nd team

The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Girls' Basketball Second Team, as selected by sportswriters from *The Northville Record*, the *Novi News*, the *Milford Times* and the *South Lyon Herald*:

HEATHER HUMPHREY, Novi, forward: Very few players improve as rapidly as this 5-foot-8 junior did this fall. She started the season as a role player and ended as Novi's leading scorer. Just for good measure, Humphrey wrapped up the season with a career-high 23 points in district action.

"Heather is the kind of player who will get her points. She just needed a little more help offensively from the rest of the team," Novi coach John Hoffman said. "She was a capable scorer all year, but the more scoring opportunities she got later in the season, the more confident she became."

Humphrey ended up averaging 9.2 points per game, and chipped in 105 rebounds and 24 assists.

KARA MCNEIL, Northville, forward: Mustang coach Ed Kritch calls McNeil "the Dennis Rodman of Northville basketball." That's because this 5-foot-6 junior is a constant headache for opposing coaches.

"Kara's stats show that she is a good player, but out on the court it's even more evident," Kritch said. "She can drive the opposition nuts because she's on every loose ball, she's a tenacious rebounder and she plays the game with gusto. She really enjoys it."

McNeil rates among the area's top 10 in almost every statistical category. She was Northville's No. 2 scorer (6.8 per game), led the area with 17 three-pointers, and added 6.3 rebounds and 2.1 assists per outing.

JOANNA PASCUCCI, Novi, guard: The quintessential student-athlete, Pascucci has garnered her share of athletic and academic honors. The 5-foot-5 senior point guard is a member of the All-KVC Academic Team and was recently named Novi's most valuable player.

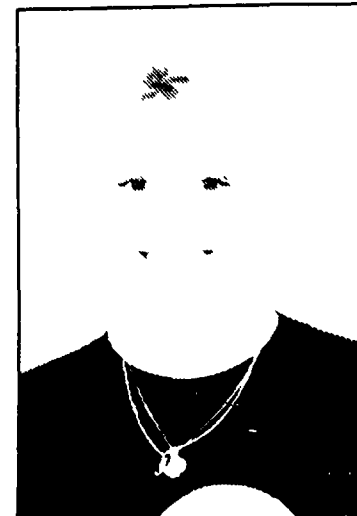
"Joanna brought the ball upcourt for us against all kinds of pressure defense," Coach John Hoffman said. "She's a very smart player. I don't know if we could have won a single game without her."

Pascucci led Novi in assists (2.0 per game), three-pointers (8) and free throw percentage (.630), and was second in scoring (7.7 per game).

Continued on 9



KAREN PUMP



KARA MCNEIL

1990 HomeTown

ALL AREA HOOPS TEAM

First Team

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	School
KATE HOLSTEIN	12	F	5-9	NORTHVILLE
Kari Heinonen	12	G	5-6	Milford
Jenny Shanks	12	G	5-7	South Lyon
Nikki Bailey	11	F	5-10	South Lyon
Stacy Dwyer	12	C	6-0	Lakeland

Second Team

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	School
KARA MCNEIL	11	F	5-6	NORTHVILLE
Joanna Pascucci	12	G	5-5	Novi
Heather Humphrey	11	F	5-8	Novi
Wendy Qualls	12	G	5-5	South Lyon
KAREN PUMP	11	G	5-8	NORTHVILLE

Player of the Year-Kari Heinonen, Milford

Coach of the Year-Don Palmer, Milford

Honorable Mention: Lynn Scheloske, South Lyon; Jenny McBride, Lakeland; Cheryl Scheideman, Milford; Jackie LeGris, Milford; Karen Cavanaugh, Northville; Jennifer Forwald, Novi

Dunwoodie rebuilds running program

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

When Nick Dunwoodie took over the girls' cross country program at Northville four seasons ago, the Mustangs were not very competitive and even had trouble fielding a complete varsity team on occasion.

The 1990 campaign culminated a steady resurgence of the program. The Mustangs were competitive all season with a respectable 4-2 dual-meet record, including a pair of close defeats to solid programs like Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western.

But extremely heavy graduation losses threaten to tear down — or severely handicap — what Dunwoodie has built these past few years. Northville will graduate nine of its top 15 runners, including the entire varsity squad.

"We've turned things around, but somehow we'll need to find replacement for the entire varsity team," Dunwoodie said.

It will be very hard to replace the cornerstones of a squad Dunwoodie calls "the best overall team since I've been here." Senior co-captain Marcie Dart is a four-year varsity veteran.

"We've turned things around, but somehow we'll need to find replacement for the entire varsity team."

NICK DUNWOODIE
Northville coach

and will be sorely missed. She's been an All-Division selection for the last three years.

"I'd say Marcie's been the most consistent performer in our conference the last four years," he said. "She's had some bad-luck injuries late in several seasons and that's why

she never made it to the state meet."

Dart brought two soccer teammates to the program this season, and it strengthened Dunwoodie's line-up. Neither Amy Goode nor Michelle McQuaid had any previous varsity experience, but they developed rapidly into key contributors.

"Both were in great shape from soccer and they performed very well for us," Dunwoodie said. "Had we had those two for more than just one year, they would have been even better."

Another highlight was the improvement by seniors Cheryl Mittman and Kamal Bagga. Mittman came on strong down the stretch and improved on her best time at Cass Benton Park by nearly a minute. And at the regional competition, she registered her first-ever sub-22-minute effort. Bagga improved her time by a whopping four minutes throughout the season and

ran her best ever (21:52) at the WLA Meet.

"Both improved by leaps and bounds and they both finished their careers very strong," Dunwoodie said.

Northville will also lose other contributors like Kendra Huard and co-captain Angie Nelson.

"The packing we did this season was the best since I've been here," Dunwoodie said. "Our willingness to run as a team was our strength."

Now, it's back to the drawing board. Dunwoodie is preparing to step up recruiting, and is hoping some of his young prospects can develop in the off-season.

"Anybody who wants to run and get a varsity letter, next fall will be a great opportunity," he said. "Hopefully, the momentum we've built we keep us going. We hope we don't revert back to square one."

Recreation Briefs

NORTHVILLE SKI CLUB: All Northville students in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. Membership includes transportation for 12 trips to local ski areas, four rope tow passes at Mt. Brighton, free ski instruction at Mt. Brighton, group ticket prices and discounts on rentals.

You can register at the Northville Community Recreation building from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and the cost is \$70. All students must have a current school picture for registration.

For more information, call 349-0203.

WINTER BROCHURES AVAILABLE: The Northville Recreation Department has released the brochure of Winter 1991 activities. Registration for programs begins at the Recreation Department office on Dec. 10.

Call 349-0203 for more information.

CO-ED BASKETBALL CAMP: The American Basketball Camp will be holding a two-day basketball workshop on Jan. 1-2. The workshop is for youngsters grade 3-8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Gymnasium. Fee is \$48.

Participants will receive a shirt and certificate in addition to prizes. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Local fencer excels

Brooke Schneider of Northville captured the women's epee competition at the Junior North American Circuit No. 2, held Nov. 10-11 in Crayslake, Ill. The event was sponsored by the United States Fencing Association (USFA).

The 17-year-old is the third-ranked junior women's epee fencer in the United States. Schneider, who placed second in the Under-20 women's epee and third in the Under-17 women's epee at the 1990 Junior Olympic Championships, defeated Katie Drenker of Boulder, Colo., to take the title at the circuit event.

The 1990 USFA Under-19 Women's Epee Champion, Schneider placed 19th at the Junior North American Circuit No. 1, held Oct. 20-21 at Penn State University. A member of the Michigan Junior Ladies Curling Team, Schneider is a senior at Northville High School. She placed 19th at the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer and is a member of the Fencing Academy of Michigan.

Schneider now sets her sights on the Kentucky Bourbon Tournament, the first North American Open Circuit, Dec. 7-9 in Louisville, Ken. Then it's on to the 1991 Junior Olympic Championships next February in Little Rock, Ark.

Novi man completes 50-miler

Novi Community Development Director and long-distance runner Jim Wahl traveled all the way to Williamsport, Md., to compete in the nation's oldest ultramarathon — the John F. Kennedy 50-Miler — on Nov. 17.

More than 350 runners were on hand for the 28th annual event. Wahl completed the 50.2-mile course in 10 hours, 57 minutes and seven seconds and placed 213th out of 380. During the past 27 years, more than 3,000 people have completed the grueling ultramarathon, which is any race longer than a normal 26.2-mile marathon.

The race begins in the western Maryland community of Boonsboro with a three-mile jog on paved streets. Runners then ascend 1,190 feet up South Mountain. The next 12.7 miles are on the Appalachian Trail, a rocky path that sometimes is covered with damp leaves.

After the trail, runners complete the 26.2 miles on the flat Chesapeake & Ohio towpath along the Potomac river. The last 8.3 miles are on flat and hilly roads.

For Wahl, it was his ninth consecutive appearance in the JFK dating back to 1982. The winner was 28-year-old Joe Blackmon, who finished the race in 6:15.53.

"Since I am not blessed with good foot work, I usually am very slow on the mountain phase of the race," Wahl said. "I generally do my best running the last eight miles of the event."

Wahl's best effort in the JFK was in 1985 when he finished 111th out of 292 with a time of 9:47:38. Wahl also broke the 10 hour barrier in 1984 (9:54:14), but his highest finish was 97th in 1986.

"It's always a relief and great satisfaction to complete the all-day running event and reflect on the camaraderie with fellow runners, the beauty of the landscape, the unique history of the area and the challenge of running 50 miles," Wahl said.



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Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sterling Hts., Livonia, Waterford
Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Livonia Park
Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Northville High School boasts pair of All-Staters

Mustang goaltender is dream team pick

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Northville is quickly becoming fertile ground for some of the state's most outstanding soccer goalkeepers.

As a matter of fact, Northville High School has a monopoly in the All-State department for 1990. Last spring, Kristi Turner followed in the footsteps of former Mustang great Tricia Ducker (All-State in '86) with a berth on the All-State squad as a goalie.

This fall, Turner's counterpart on the boys team — Larry Osiecki — made it 2-for-2 after he was selected to the 1990 Dream Team, which features 11 of the top prep soccer players in the state. The squad was chosen by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Bob Paul, coach of the Northville boys and girls programs, is honored that his last two goalkeepers have been so widely respected, but isn't surprised.

"We're one of the few teams in the entire state who has a goalkeeping coach," Paul explained. "I think that has a lot to do with it."

The goalie coach is former Mustang netminder Todd Stowell, and his work with Turner and Osiecki is paying big dividends.

Todd's had a very positive effect on our goalies," Paul said. "While we're working with the rest of the team, it's nice to have somebody to work with the specialty players and give them individual attention."

Osiecki had some mighty impressive statistics, particularly for a team that went 7-8-3 during the season. And the fact that he was honored despite his team's mediocre finish says a lot for his strong reputation.

"Playing for a .500 team, it's incredible to see the stats that Larry accumulated," Paul said. "He's built a strong reputation for himself. Not only is he an outstanding athlete, he manages our defense, making sure everyone is marked. He understands the game very well, and that's what separates him from other goalies."

Osiecki registered 6½ shutouts this fall and carried an impressive 1.34 goals against average. "I think it means even more to Larry and to the team because we didn't have a great season," Paul admitted. "Not too many teams can boast an All-State player."

Wendy Qualls, South Lyon, guard: Outstanding quickness and defensive technique enabled this 5-foot-5 senior to set a school record with 111 steals.

"The combination of the two is what did it for her," Coach Ron Shanks said. "You can be quick, but it doesn't do much for you if your technique's not good. Wendy has exceptional footwork and hands, and she's always in good position."

Qualls, third on South Lyon's career list with 190 steals, was most impressive when she had 13 takeaways in a game against Lakeland. That total is one shy of the school record.

On offense, Qualls averaged 6.6 points and 2.7 assists per game, while converting .322 percent of her field goal attempts and .600 percent of her free throws.

Karen Pump, Northville, guard: Scoring isn't everything, and this 5-foot-8 junior proved that during the recent campaign. Although she averaged only 6.0 points a game, Pump was one of the area's top play-makers and passers. She led the area with 4.7 assists per game and was also among area leaders with eight three-pointers and a .667 free throw percentage. Pump chipped in 53 steals.

"Karen started the season as an unsure player offensively," Coach Ed Kritch said. "But by the end of the season, she developed much more confidence. Combine her scoring ability with good court presence and you have a kid that people will have to look out for."

As she became a scoring threat, the opposition had to put more attention on defending her. She's very smart, so when that happened, she looked for — and found — the open

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Mustang golfer Chris Lemmon in action

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lemmon selected to Class A golf squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

If anyone had any doubts, it's now official.

Northville's Chris Lemmon was one of the top prep golfers in the state this fall and his brilliant career has now culminated, appropriately enough, with All-State honors. The Mustang senior was recently named to the prestigious Michigan Golf Coaches Association Class A All-State team.

"I thought I played well this season, so I figured I had a good shot at (making All-State)," Lemmon said. "It makes me feel that all the work in the summer was worth it."

Lemmon is one of just 13 high school golfers from across Michigan to be selected to the Class A team. During the '90 campaign, Lemmon had a nine-hole average of 36.7 and an 18-hole average of 76.8.

"The (coaches association) committee called me to tell me he made it, and then I called Chris," outgoing Northville golf coach Don Morgan said. "I think it's a tremendous honor for him — and he deserves it."

A four-year varsity standout, Lem-

mon led the Mustangs to a 10-1 dual-meet record and a WIAA Western Division title this fall. In his four years on the team, the Mustangs compiled an impressive 38-7 dual-meet record.

"When I was a freshman, I was shooting around 40, and every year after that I managed to drop about a stroke," Lemmon recalled. "Hopefully, that trend will continue."

Lemmon has been contacted by the Michigan State and Michigan golf coaches, and will probably end up playing college golf at one of the two.

"I am undecided right now, but I've always wanted to play in the Big Ten," he said.

Lemmon routinely competed at or below par during much of the '90 season, and credits his short game for the low scores.

"I feel my short game is the best part of my game," Lemmon admitted. "Even though I'm 6-foot-3, I don't drive real far, but I feel I make up for it with my short irons, around the greens and putting."

"I have a putting green made of AstroTurf in my basement, and I've spent a lot of free time down there working on putting."

Two Mustang cagers featured on 2nd team

Continued from 7

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"The combination of the two is what did it for her," Coach Ron Shanks said. "You can be quick, but it doesn't do much for you if your technique's not good. Wendy has exceptional footwork and hands, and she's always in good position."

Qualls, third on South Lyon's career list with 190 steals, was most impressive when she had 13 takeaways in a game against Lakeland. That total is one shy of the school record.

On offense, Qualls averaged 6.6 points and 2.7 assists per game, while converting .322 percent of her field goal attempts and .600 percent of her free throws.

Karen Pump, Northville, guard: Scoring isn't everything, and this 5-foot-8 junior proved that during the recent campaign. Although she averaged only 6.0 points a game, Pump was one of the area's top play-makers and passers. She led the area with 4.7 assists per game and was also among area leaders with eight three-pointers and a .667 free throw percentage. Pump chipped in 53 steals.

"Karen started the season as an unsure player offensively," Coach Ed Kritch said. "But by the end of the season, she developed much more confidence. Combine her scoring ability with good court presence and you have a kid that people will have to look out for."

As she became a scoring threat, the opposition had to put more attention on defending her. She's very smart, so when that happened, she looked for — and found — the open

players. She makes very good basketball judgements."

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In Shape

The Northville Record

10B

Thursday, December 6, 1990

Senior volleyball league a success



Art Greenfield guards the net in action at the Northville Community Center

By JAMES TOTTON
Special Writer

On Tuesday morning, the scuffling feet of volleyball players can be heard at the Northville Recreation Center on West Main Street. Yet one might not expect to see a group of men, the youngest being 63 years old, hitting volleyballs over the net.

By 9:30 a.m., two teams of five are in the middle of a game. Several other men join in later and play in games which last over two hours. Senior citizens volleyball is alive and well.

Russell Rathbun, 68 and a retired food broker, was instrumental in organizing the volleyball which started three years ago. The volleyball began when members of the two senior citizen softball teams in Northville were looking for some physical activity during the winter months.

As John Anderson, director of the Recreation Department, tells it, "Some softball players wanted to do some kind of activity during the winter months and approached me about using the gym." Volleyball was suggested and by word of mouth others joined in the game.

Anderson says, "Seniors run it themselves."

A volleyball league plays Monday night and the nets and equipment are left out for the next day. There are no fees. According to Anderson, a person gets involved just by walking through the door.

The volleyball brings together a variety of people. John Treanor, 66 and retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas, has played since the beginning and has also been coaching soccer for the past 20 years. When not playing golf, Bruce Turnbull, 71, whose family owned and operated the Northville Electric Shop, has showed up to play. On the younger side, there is Art Greenlee, 63, who is

a retired financial analyst from Ford Motor Company.

The volleyball game differs from most in that the ball is allowed to drop once to the floor during play, which slows the pace. As Rathbun explains, "We don't have to wear knee pads to make that valiant effort." And having had two mild heart attacks and triple bypass surgery five and a half years ago, Rathbun understands the necessity of keeping it moderate. He says, "Most of the players have some kind of physical problem and we gear the game to the age bracket."

During the games, players are constantly talking, joking and giving each other support. Besides the bantering, the men play as teammates, calling out when they have the ball. There are many long volleys and players often setting up the ball for the front row.

Treanor says, "People aren't there for winning." Everyone chips in for cookies, and halfway through the session they take a break for the snacks.

When talking with the players, the words repeated most were physical fitness and fellowship. Those seemed to be the real reasons these men gather at the gym. If they were not playing volleyball, one of them joked, they might well be just watching television or doing chores around the house.

As many as 22 people have gathered to play volleyball, spreading over into two courts. The volleyball for senior citizens will continue on Tuesdays (9:30-11:30 a.m.) and is now open on Fridays starting at 10:30 a.m. The group said women are welcome and would like to see more people coming down to play. Rathbun adds, "It is a wonderful opportunity for physical activity and there is no charge."

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Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobic craze? The "Exercise Energy" class is for you. Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexibility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55. Call 348-1200 for more information.

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

The Novi pool will also be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

MOTORIZED CALISTHENICS: Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation.

You'll get a free visit, as well as your next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on week days between 1-3 p.m.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

Fitness Notes

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains

the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutze at 287-2900.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a-nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729).

Fitness Tips

Millions of diabetics unaware of disease

By PATRICIA BUTLER
Special Writer

Diabetes is a complicated and serious disease that affects more than 11 million people in the United States. Only about 6 million diabetics know they have diabetes, the other 5 million are without treatment because they don't know they have the disease. During National Diabetes Month, people should take advantage of screening programs, ask their doctors to check their blood sugar and ask themselves if they have any of the symptoms of diabetes.

Type I diabetes occurs mostly in children and people below the age of 30. The symptoms occur suddenly and include excessive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, rapid weight loss, fatigue, irritability and nausea and vomiting. The treatment of Type I diabetes includes insulin injections, diet and exercise. Type II diabetes is the most common, affecting 90 percent of all diabetics in the United States. This type affects adults over 35, and minorities have a higher incidence than Caucasians. Most Americans with this type of diabetes are overweight.

The symptoms of Type II diabetes, which appear slowly and may go unnoticed, include blurred vision or change in vision, excessive thirst, frequent urination, fatigue or drowsiness, numbness or tingling of feet, hands or legs, frequent infections, itchy skin and slow-healing cuts. Control of Type II diabetes is through diet, exercise, pills or sometimes insulin injections.

If you have these symptoms, contact your doctor and have your blood sugar checked. Some people will have only a few symptoms while others will have all of them.

If you have Type I or Type II diabetes, there are many things you should know that will help you to take care of yourself so you can live a longer, healthier life. Blood sugar should be monitored regularly and

you should know what the numbers mean and how to keep them in the "target range" that your doctor has recommended.

You should know how to treat low blood sugar. Friends and family members should also know what to do if you have low blood sugar. Diabetics on insulin or pills need to take special precautions when sick. You should have a sick-day plan so you can care for yourself when you have the flu or a cold.

Pregnancy for the woman with diabetes should be carefully planned with a doctor who specializes in obstetrics and one who specializes in diabetes. Diabetic women should plan their pregnancies months ahead so their blood sugar is under good control when they conceive.

High blood sugar during the first six to seven weeks of pregnancy may cause problems for the developing baby.

The foods you eat and the regularity of meals are very important for

diabetics. A low-fat diet will help prevent heart and blood vessel complications that often occur in diabetics. Diabetics should examine their feet daily since foot problems are a frequent complication. Eye problems, kidney disease, nerve damage and impotence can occur when sugar in the blood remains high.

Education can help diabetics to learn the care needed to stay in control of their diabetes and to delay or prevent complications. Learning how to control blood sugar will enable the diabetic to lead a healthier life.

For information on diabetic classes, call the Diabetes Outpatient Education Program, U of M Medical Center, 936-8279.

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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Kritch analyzes '90 basketball season



Kate Holstein led Northville in scoring and rebounding

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The 1990 Northville girls basketball squad probably wasn't the best in school history, but the Mustangs were as competitive as any team donning the orange and black.

Under the direction of coach Ed Kritch, Northville won a school-record seven in a row this fall and finished with a respectable 13-8 overall mark. But it was the team's tough showing against powerhouses like Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton that caught the eye of many local coaches.

"We were very competitive individually and as a group," Kritch said. "In every game we had a chance to win in the fourth quarter. Some we did, some we didn't, but this is the first team I've had that's been that competitive."

The biggest win came early in the season when the Mustangs knocked off Franklin, who was 12-0 and ranked ninth in the state at the time. Northville also fell to Salem twice, but it was by a combined 10 points. The Rocks went on to the Class A semifinals.

"We played Salem as tough as any body," Kritch said.

The Mustangs also suffered two close defeats to strong teams from Canton and Livonia Stevenson.

If not for the winning streak, however, it would have been a rather disappointing season. With four returning starters, an above .500 campaign was expected by everyone, but a slow start (5-5 after the first 10 games) and a slow finish (one win in the final four games) could have put that goal in jeopardy. That's why the mid-season streak was so important.

"We started 1-4 in our conference and were tied for last place with Farmington Harrison," Kritch recalled. "But we regrouped and won seven in a row to finish 8-4. That's really unheard of in our conference."

Surprisingly, it was Northville's defensive prowess that keyed their strength. Kritch was expecting a run-and-gun type of attack from his Mus-

tangs, but the team went on to allow just over 37 points per contest.

"I originally misread the style of team we needed to be," he admitted. "We went from a team that pushed the ball up-court to a more deliberate team that wins with defense."

"This is, by far, the best defensive team we've ever had. We're the quickest and most committed. This team takes a certain pride in being able to stop other teams."

The 1-3 ending was a disappointment, but it came against some excellent competition. In addition, Northville was forced to play two of the contests (against Canton and Stevenson) without star forward Kate Holstein on the floor for her usual 32-minute stint. Holstein missed the second half of the Canton game with a sprained ankle and was ejected against Stevenson for throwing a flagrant elbow.

But more than anything, the biggest disappointment was the start.

"It was alarming," Kritch said. "We were shocked to be 1-4 in the conference and 5-5 overall — no doubt about it. And as the host of the WLAA tournament, we were in danger of not making it."

The Mustangs, of course, made a complete turnaround, and seniors Holstein, Karen Cavanaugh and Maria MacInnis were key factors. Holstein led the team in scoring (13.5) and rebounding (7.2) and became only the third Northville player to be named to the All-Conference team. Cavanaugh was one of the league's most feared defensive stoppers, and MacInnis was second on the team with 11 three-pointers.

The future continues to look bright for Kritch and the program, despite the impending graduation losses. Key players like point guard Karen Pump, swing-player Kara McNeil (an All-Division selection) and improving inside threat Stacey Nyland were all starters in '90 and will be a dangerous trio next fall. The key will be finding more offensive production to make up for Holstein's departure.

1990 WLAA GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Name	Grade	School
Mary Barna	12	Plymouth Canton
Eve Claar	12	North Farmington
KATE HOLSTEIN	12	NORTHVILLE
Holly Miller	12	Walled Lake Western
Sarah Ruete	12	Plymouth Salem
Dawn Warner	11	Livonia Franklin

All Western Team

Name	Grade	School
Chrissy Daly	10	Livonia Churchill
Dawn Godfrey	11	Walled Lake Western
Stephanie Gray	10	Plymouth Canton
Heather Hopkins	10	Farmington Harrison
KARA MCNEIL	11	NORTHVILLE
Juliann Stesiak	12	Livonia Franklin

All Lakes Team

Name	Grade	School
Yolinda Jackson	10	Plymouth Salem
Karyn Koslowski	12	Walled Lake Western
Darcie Miller	11	Plymouth Salem
Cathy Mruk	11	John Glenn
Cindy Muha	10	Walled Lake Central
Teresa Sarno	11	Livonia Stevenson

Honorable mention

NORTHVILLE-Karen Pump; FARMINGTON-Shelli Gaul, Kerri Owczarzak, Kim Owczarzak; FARMINGTON HARRISON-April Jones, Andrea Najrian; JOHN GLENN-Jennifer Massey, Carrie Rachwal; LIVONIA CHURCHILL-Alyssa Belaire, Christina Garry, Lori Place; LIVONIA FRANKLIN-Jenny Mayle, Tracy Parenti, Patty Shea; LIVONIA STEVENSON-Jenny Audet, Karen Groulx, Laura Zatorski; NORTH FARMINGTON-Dana Botwick, Karen Seremet; PLYMOUTH CANTON-Julie Nicastr; PLYMOUTH SALEM-Betsy McAllister; WALLED LAKE CENTRAL-Jenny Czach, Leisa Herrington; WALLED LAKE WESTERN-Jami Alex

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight

people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced style are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St. Washington, DC 20005, however please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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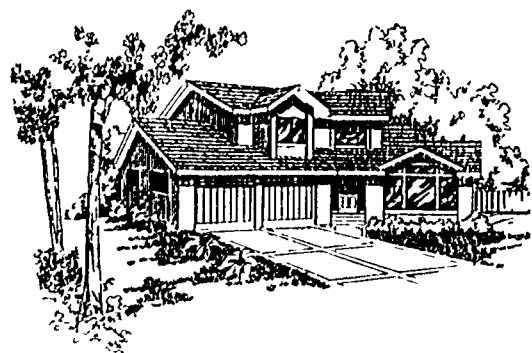
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The Creston Young parents or empty-nesters will enjoy the size and style

By JAMES McALEXANDER

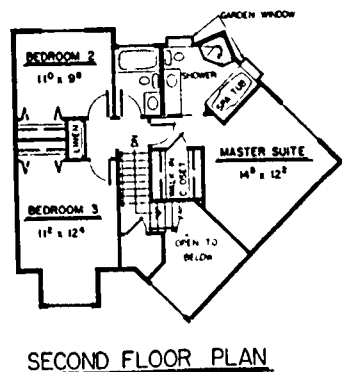
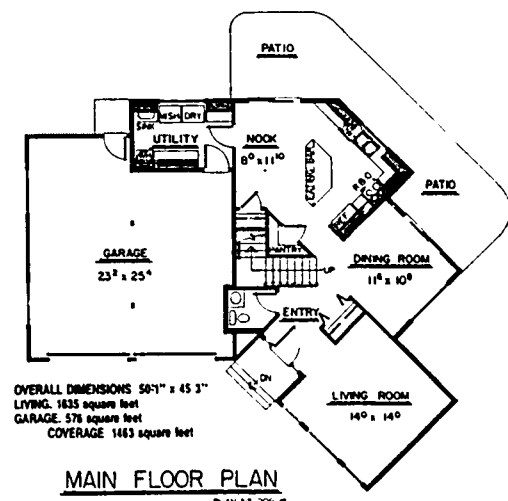
The contemporary-style Creston fits the needs of either families with young children or empty-nesters who like to accommodate occasional visitors. And it's compact enough to fit on a standard-size city lot.

Each of the three basic components of the main living area—living room, dining room and kitchen—is set at a right angle to the garage. This gives visual interest to the exterior, while avoiding the awkward inner angles that can create interior decorating nightmares.

A large eating nook gives a spacious feeling to the otherwise compact kitchen. The eating bar offers additional food preparation and storage space and there's also a large walk-in pantry. Sliding glass doors in both the nook and the dining room provide light as well as access to the patio.

The utility room has everything—washer, dryer, utility sink, cupboards, shelves and counters. Eliminating the large lower cupboard on one side would leave space for a freezer. A door from the two-car garage opens directly into the utility room so grease from automobile maintenance need never be tracked through the house. It also gives groceries a quick route from car to kitchen.

The master bath is luxurious, with two garden windows, a spa tub, a neo-angle shower and a nearby walk-in closet. In the third bedroom, the dormer window forms a cozy nook for reading, sewing or just daydreaming.



For a study plan of the Creston (209-18), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Not just Tilting at WINDMILLS

By JIM WOOD

Windmills make Bill Cobb's world go 'round and 'round. He has a passion for these relics, which once stood like proud sentinels across the countryside, saluting the ingenuity of our forefathers.

The Livingston County resident has erected an antique windmill on his farm in Brighton Township and hopes one day it can be used to help heat his home.

Cobb, 42, is a city boy who found late that he loved working in his barn as much as sitting in front of a computer. He grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., earned degrees in mechanical and systems engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and signed on with General Motors 20 years ago. He works in handling at the GM Proving Grounds near Milford, trying to match automobiles to human use.

He and his wife, Cheryl, live in a roomy house on a 25-acre farm on Taylor Road, moving from Ann Arbor two years ago to more easily board their horses.

His passion for windmills doesn't surprise him. He only wonders if others can understand it.

"These are things I like to do: classic farm machinery, classic stamps, classic cars...classic windmills."

Of course, everyone knows a little about windmills, heard creaking away on remote country roads, spotted from the highway next to ramshackle barns, or silhouetted against a sunset. An artifact, a rusting reminder of our grandfather's era, surely superseded by technology.

One of Cobb's early discoveries was that windmills opened the American West, or had as much to do with it as Winchesters, gold miners, railroads, cowboys or Conestogas.

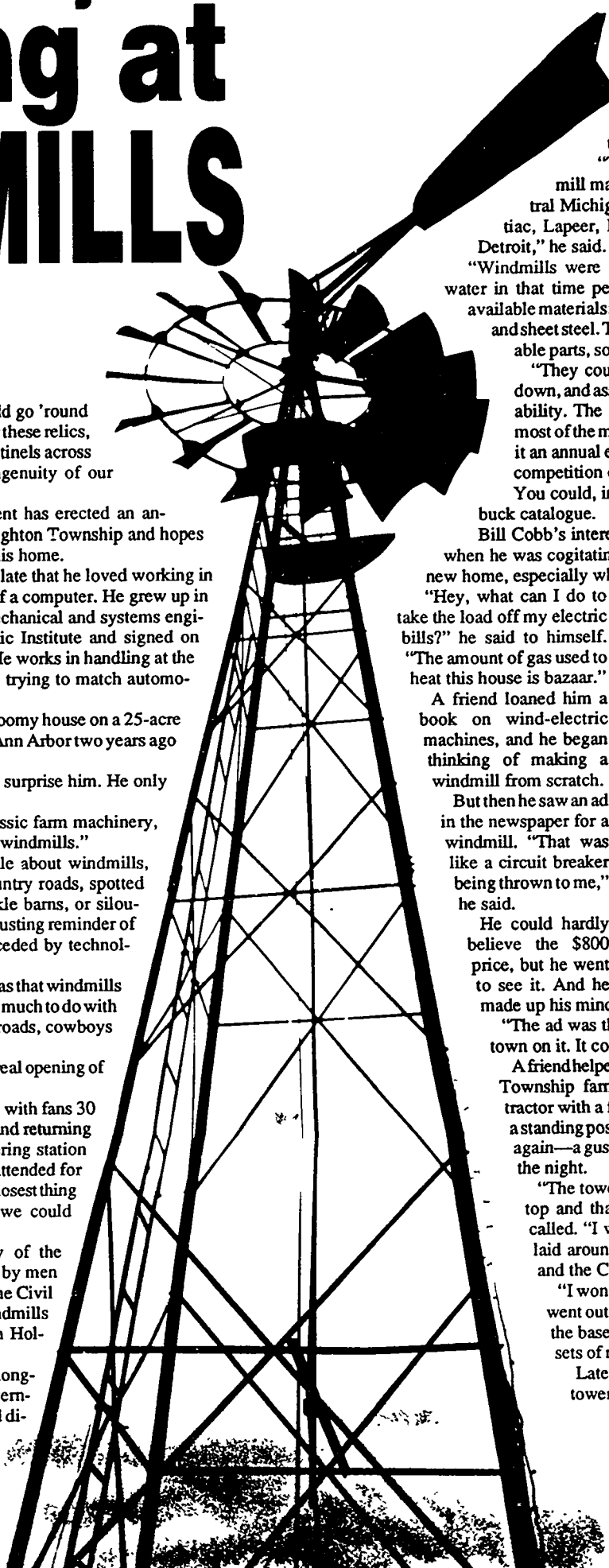
"Windmills were the cause of the real opening of the west," he maintains.

Without windmills, some of them with fans 30 feet across, the trains forging west and returning east, had no water for steam. Watering station windmills had to go on working unattended for days, weeks—"Windmills were the closest thing to the perpetual motion machine we could come to," he said.

Much of the sturdy technology of the American windmill was developed by men of an innovative turn of mind after the Civil War ended in 1865. Before that, windmills tended to look like they came from Holland and were less practical.

Encouraged by the needs of the long-distance railroads, the federal government compiled charts showing wind direction and velocities throughout the midwest, plains and far west.

Efficient, economical, stripped-down windmills became commonplace on the farms of Livingston County, N.Y.



pumping water for livestock, for the home and the milkhouse. Typical were towers 30-35 feet in height, with eight-foot fans. They cost about \$100 in the 1860s and remained at that price until after the turn of the century.

"There were a large number of windmill manufacturers right around here in central Michigan, in South Lansing, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Lapeer, Plymouth, Lansing, Manchester and Detroit," he said.

"Windmills were the perfect solution to the need for water in that time period. They were made from readily available materials: wood at first, then ordinary angle iron and sheet steel. They were designed using interchangeable parts, so worn or damaged parts was possible.

"They could be shipped to the buyer knocked down, and assembled on site by persons of ordinary ability. The advent of self-oiling mills alleviated most of the maintenance problems, or at least made it an annual event rather than a weekly one. Fierce competition continually drove down the price."

You could, in fact, order one from the Sears Roebuck catalogue.

Bill Cobb's interest in windmills began two years ago when he was cogitating about how much it cost to heat his new home, especially when the wind is blowing.

"Hey, what can I do to take the load off my electric bills?" he said to himself. "The amount of gas used to heat this house is bazaar."

A friend loaned him a book on wind-electric machines, and he began thinking of making a windmill from scratch.

But then he saw an ad in the newspaper for a windmill. "That was like a circuit breaker being thrown to me," he said.

He could hardly believe the \$800 price, but he went to see it. And he made up his mind to buy it.

"The ad was the catalyst," Cobb said. "So I went to town on it. It consumes me. It's a burning desire."

A friend helped him move the windmill to his Brighton Township farm. Then, he and his wife used their tractor with a front-end loader to pull the tower up to a standing position. But the next morning it was down again—a gust from Hurricane Gilbert blew it over in the night.

"The tower was bent, had a 15-degree list at the top and that would've been an eyesore," he recalled. "I would've been a laughingstock." So it laid around a few months before it got repaired and the Cobbs raised the tower again.

"I won't forget her (Cheryl's) war whoop that went out when the tower rocked into position on the base angle irons," Cobb said. This time 24 sets of nuts and bolts secured the legs in place.

Later came raising the fan to the top of the tower.

"In the last week of December 1989 it was record cold," Cobb recalled. "Using the tractor, I marched out all the parts as needed and slowly installed the upper mechanism. With me on the tower platform and Cheryl on the winch crank, the fan slowly

CONTINUED ON 2

REAL ESTATE

Bottle Village a one-of-a-kind project

By JAMES M. WOODARD

During the 20 years I've been writing this column, I've had the opportunity to observe some very unique and creative real estate developments.

Examples of these innovative projects are a luxury cave home in the Ozark Mountains and a three-level residence perched on top of an 89-foot historic water tower in Seal Beach, a coastal community south of Los Angeles.

I recently learned about yet another far-out but fascinating real estate development. It's located in the small city of Simi Valley, a short drive northwest of Los Angeles.

The project was created single-handedly by a little old lady affectionately known as Grandma Prisbrey.

Tressa "Grandma" Prisbrey built what is now known as Bottle Village over a 20-year period. It's an off-beat collection of 22 buildings and sculptures constructed by hand from bottles, tiles, auto parts and other unlikely materials.

Grandma Prisbrey was a dedicated collector. She built the buildings, using bottles as the primary construction material, to house her collection of 17,000 pencils, 500 dolls, books, seashells and other "things" that most people would have carried off to the dump. But not this lady. She loved 'em all, and was constantly looking for more.

The Bottle Village walkways are paved with old license plates, commercial signs, scissors, revolvers—anything she wanted to save and share with anyone who would come by.

To construct the buildings, Grandma Prisbrey embedded her huge supply of bottles in mortar, like bricks in a wall. The Bottle Village street is lined with sculptures, tile-covered grottoes and other elements that give viewers an insight into the mind of this special lady.

"Seeing the collection of buildings and folk art pieces is like walking through a time tunnel," said Joanne Johnson, chief caretaker at Bottle Village. Open House

"People often see items that remind them of things owned by their parents or grandparents. It's the only project of its type in Southern California, and probably the only one anywhere built by a single woman."

Most of the construction work was accomplished from the late 1940s to the late '60s, after the death of Mrs. Prisbrey's husband and children. Grandma Prisbrey died in October 1988.

Bottle Village was open for public tours for years, but is now officially closed, according to Johnson. However people are still welcome to come by and see this creative development.

A restoration project is desperately needed at the Village, she said. But funds are just not available.

"We can barely keep up with necessary expenses to maintain the property. Payment of taxes are particularly difficult. Sometimes I think we should declare the Village a tax-exempt church operation. Maybe we could call it something like the Universal Bottlehood of Brethren Church."

The Village structures are reminiscent of the Bottle House at the famous ghost town of Calico, Calif. The "town" is now

a tourist attraction.

The Bottle House is an example of many small houses built during the late 1880s in silver mining boom towns. The builders used whatever building materials were readily available at the location. In some areas, like Calico, whiskey bottles were more plentiful than bricks or wood.

Bottle Village in Simi Valley also is reminiscent of a project in southern Florida where a slight-statured man from Latvia developed a unique community as a monument to a young girl in his home country—his unrequited love.

The man—five feet tall, 100 pounds—created sculptures from huge pieces of coral, weighing from six tons to 30 tons each. These were positioned throughout the three-acre site. The project, located 38 miles south of Miami, is now known as Coral Castle.

Like Bottle Village, this one-of-a-kind development took 20 years to complete. And it was all planned and constructed by one person.

Q. Is it a common practice for owners of vacation time-share units to exchange with other time-share owners?

A. Yes, increasingly. In fact, the capability to efficiently exchange a time-share unit is a key motivator for people considering the purchase of a time-share unit. Open House

While consumers are demanding higher quality at time-share resorts (i.e., better facilities, more services), they also want a more efficient and flexible exchange service, according to Arthur Simons, executive editor of Vacation Industry Review

magazine, published by Worldex Corp.

"The most popular and best selling time-share units are at resorts offering genuine quality in facilities, services and exchange capabilities," Simons said.

A major subsidiary of Worldex is Miami-based Interval International, a vacation exchange network. The growth of this network is an indication of the importance placed on exchanging by consumers.

The network has been steadily growing in number of members and confirmed exchanges in recent years. It processed more than 88,500 exchanges last year. It now has more than 300,000 individual members and about 700 affiliated resorts in more than 40 countries.

Q. Is the sluggish home sale market producing more foreclosures?

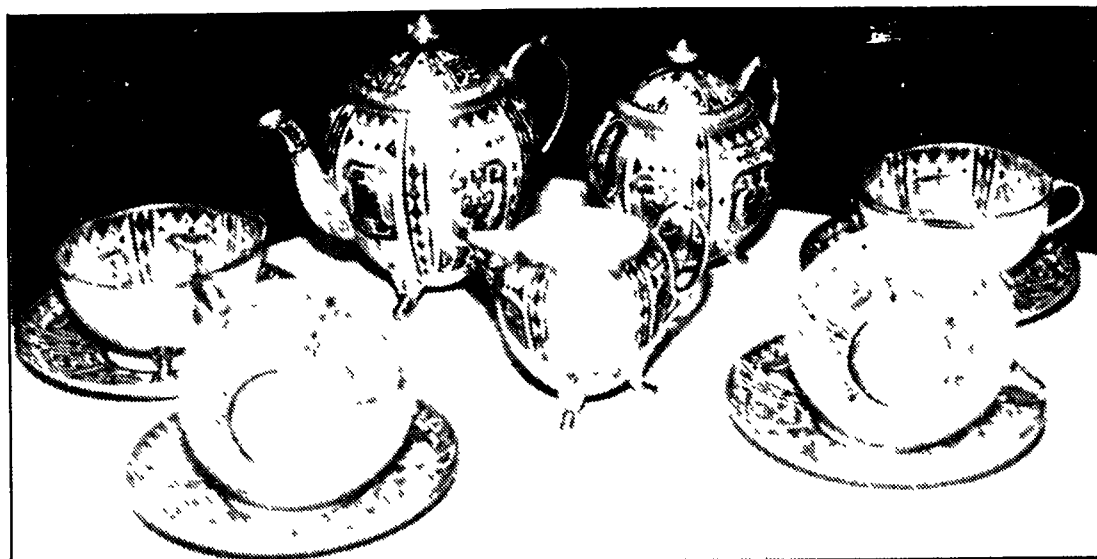
A. Definitely, in some areas.

Home sales are down to the lowest level in nearly eight years. And in some areas, values have dipped to the point where the mortgage loan balance is greater than the home's value. This scenario breeds foreclosures.

Most of the problem areas are in the Northeast and some areas of the West. In Arizona, for example, there are now about 45 home foreclosure sales per day.

It's interesting to note that an increasing number of astute home seekers and investors view today's market as a highly strategic time to buy.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



This tea set made in the early 1900s was stamped with "Nippon," which means it was made in Japan.

'Nippon' mark comes from Japan

By JAMES G. MCCOLLAM

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a tea set that is marked with a maple leaf and "Nippon—Hand Painted." It is very delicate and translucent when held up to the light.

Anything you can tell me would be appreciated.

A. Your 11-piece Japanese tea set was made in the early 1900s. ("Nippon" means "Japan.") It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235.

Q. Someone told me that old plastic-case radios are valuable. I have an old Bendix radio in a black and green marbled plastic case. The model number is 526MC. It still works, but the quality of the sound isn't very good.

Does my radio have any value?

A. Small plastic-case radios of the 1930s have become extremely popular with collectors. "The Antique Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide" lists your radio for \$600 to \$80.

Q. I would appreciate any information you can provide about a ceramic figurine marked "WW—Made in Austria." It is a girl sitting on a rock with a drape around her hips and legs. The figure is 6 inches tall.

A. "WW" stands for Wiener Werkstatt (Vienna Workshop), a studio in Vienna that produced all aspects of the fine arts during the early 20th century. Figures similar to yours have sold in the \$800 to \$900 range.

Q. I have a Windsor chair that everyone thinks is more than 200 years old. It is a comb back with seven spindles and knurled arms. The seat is deeply shaped and is marked on the bottom "Wallace Nutting—415."

I would appreciate it very much if you could provide any information about this chair.

A. Wallace Nutting made reproduction furniture in Connecticut from 1917 to 1941. His work was so fine that it was often identified as authentic by experts.

Chairs like yours have sold at auction from \$1,100 to \$1,700.

BOOK REVIEW

"Wicker Furniture: A Guide to Restoring and Collecting" by Richard Saunders, Crown Publishers Inc. 201 E. 50th St., New York NY 10022, \$18.95 plus \$2.00 postage or at your local bookstore.

This book contains information on where to find wicker furniture, how to

date it and how to restore it. There are clues to detecting reproductions and fakes. This is an important book for dealers and collectors.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

A passion for the wind

CONTINUED FROM 1

inched upwards. It was like a gigantic sunflower blooming in the dead of winter.

"Remember it was remarkably quiet up there with the wind blowing. The fan was locked to prevent it from turning and this protected me from the 40-below windchill."

Now, from the road it wasn't a light pole or a shortwave antenna or power line tower anymore, Cobb said. It was 19th century technology in place and in action.

"And there she stood," he remembered. "A 1920s 'Flint & Walling Star 26, Direct Strokes, Self-Opening Windmill, in Steel.' Back in 1925, you could have the mill and tower for about \$100."

Today, Cobb has a rare machine "with only a few survivors—I know of one other in the county."

Cobb says he wanted a windmill "for the harmony that it gives to the old and the new ways of doing things. It makes a statement about forms of energy preferred around here, too."

It's also a nice ornament, showing off the simple but elegant mechanisms of

the past. "I've scouted practically all of Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland counties, looking for survivors," he said. "Of course, there are some modern ones, too. The one on Larkins Road (in Livingston County), for example, is a new Aermotor, a very old design but still available new for about \$1,500 and \$1,200 for the tower."

"There is a brand new 10-footer on Domino's Farm at M-14 and U.S. 23 (in Washtenaw County) that stands out in the sunset and on U.S. 23 there are several hidden along the roadside."

What it has all meant to him renders him rhapsodic, calls up the sentiment and poetry.

"Here is something I finally finished," he said at one point. Another time, "I'm trying to slow the Earth's turning by catching the wind—everyone else is trying to speed it up."

And Cobb still has in mind to put his windmill to practical use. The very wind that chills his house in the winter can be harnessed through his windmill to heat it, he says. When that's accomplished, his love for windmills will have come full circle.

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FOUR BEDROOM - STORY - LARGE TUDOR HOME - in lovely Mount Brighton Sub. Large lot with two level deck and fitted brick walkway overlooks woods and mountain view. Home has ceramic foyer and newly remodeled kitchen featuring new cabinets and ceramic floor and countertops. Over 2400 sq ft. of beautifully maintained quality living area. A must visit home. Affordably priced plus an additional \$3,000 cash back to buyer from owners company. \$169,900 GR-0737

OUTSTANDING VALUE! WALK TO BEACH AND GOLF COURSE from this well-maintained 3 bedroom home in the Pinckney school district. Features include new well in '89, new water softener, and remodeled bath. All this for the incredible price of \$59,900 001 GRH-034

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED ARCHITECT D. A. Sellards designed this two-story contemporary home on Brighton Lake. This three bedroom home features 2700 sq ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths, and large ceramic kitchen with breakfast nook. Master suite with w/pan ceiling, walk-in closet, private deck, and bathroom, and the finished walk-out basement overlooks the lake. \$269,000. GR-0768

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WATER FRONT - WITH BOAT HOUSE in area of fine homes. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, and sauna. Walkout lower level with second kitchen. All this on Lake Shannon for \$320,000 GR-0770.

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Don't pick a fight mother nature

By PATRICK DENTON

Today I would like to describe for you two gardening books published earlier this year.

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" by Marianne Bineni (Garden Way Publishing, 192 pages, paperback \$8.95). Here is a book for people who want to work smarter, not harder in their gardens. It is also designed to be a helpful guide for gardeners who are perhaps fanatics regarding rose care but would welcome a minimalist approach to lawn maintenance.

For reducing garden toil and enjoying the lifestyle of a lazy gardener, the author's golden rule is "Don't fight Mother Nature." She offers several basic landscaping guidelines for using Mother Nature as a power-

ful gardening ally, such as choosing plants native to your area, working with what you've got by selecting plants naturally suited to a site's conditions, enlisting willing and attractive volunteer plants and repeating plantings of items that prove to be raving successes in your garden.

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" devotes chapters to the areas of home gardening that offer great opportunities for saving labor—lawns, flowering shrubs, bulbs, annual and perennial flowers, roses, ground covers and potted gardens, weed and pest problems.

Each chapter starts with key points for easy pleasures from the plants under consideration—with a list of simple rules to follow for easy success growing roses, a list of the easiest

perennials to grow, 10 beautiful bonuses that come with growing flowering shrubs, three reasons to stop striving for a perfect lawn. All the chapters end with a useful series of most-asked questions on the chapter's topic.

In between, mainly in at-a-glance point form and often with rollicking humor, the chapters are filled with labor-saving tips such as pruning pointers for roses, a list of the easiest annuals to grow

from seed, warning signs to plant problems, and sidebars with such titles as "Best Places to Plant Ground Covers" and "Top Twelve Shrubs for Year-Round Color."

In a chapter called "Plant Problems: The Lazy Way to Deal With Bugs, Weeds, and Disease" there is a section titled "Murders of Mercy: How

to Decide When It's Time for the Axe." Here, Marianne Binetti shares with humor a philosophical outlook on ailing plants:

"One of the golden rules of lazy gardening is to go with the flow and plant only what loves to grow in your yard. A seriously sick plant is not showing great adaptability to your yard and lifestyle. Any plant that grows too demanding for a lazy gardener doesn't deserve to live. There is no room for guilt in the garden."

The author then offers four signs of distress in plants and suggests the dumping of any plant that's guilty of three out of these four "deadly sins."

And as she tells the story of her family's slow progression toward using an old-fashioned push mower, she has this to say about the early days

struggling with heavy power mowers and tangles of electric mower cord:

"To tell you the truth, I often pleaded pregnancy during those early years of marriage and avoided mowing the lawn. (If you're past the child-bearing years, opt for the osteoporosis excuse. Tell everyone your bones are thinning.)"

"Tips for Carefree Landscapes" offers the home gardener a wealth of sensible, usable guidelines to easy gardening pleasures, with regular chuckles thrown in.

"Herbs & Cooking," a recent addition to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Plants & Gardens handbook series, is a collection of articles by expert herb growers on the culture and use of herbs. Nantucket's Abbie Zaber contributes a design for an Elizabethan

herb garden. Seattle's Jerry Sedenko offers ideas for ornamental herb plantings along parking strips. Ontario's Patrick Lima's "Tea Leaves" describes in detail a series of tea herbs and tea blends and how to turn them into delicious hot and cold herbal teas.

There are many recipes included in the articles. "Dessert From the Herb Garden" gives recipes for such enticing treats as rose geranium and sweet cicely sorbet, lavender ice cream and rosemary-thyme shortbread. To order "Herbs & Cooking," send \$6.95 per copy plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Order Department, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225.

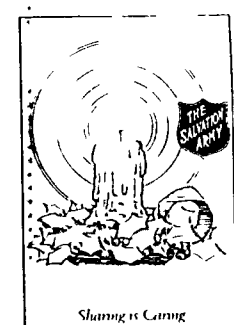
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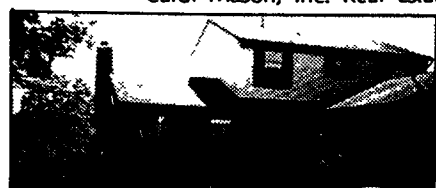


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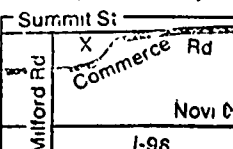
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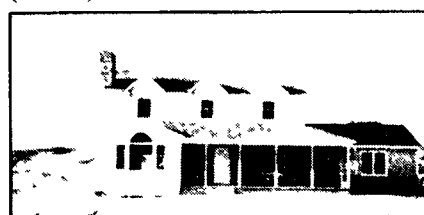
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MILFORD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
235 E. DAWSON, N. of Dawson, E. of Milford. Great new construction colonial 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths full basement fireplace in living room. Pick your own tile and countertops. All this and more on 1.5 acres \$189,000 (N55DAW) 347-3050



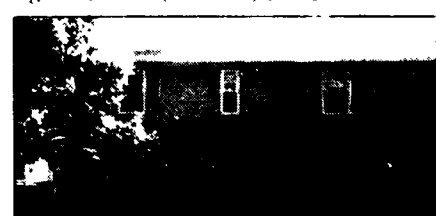
NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
19691 CLEMENT, N. of Seven Mile, E. of Beck. Charming 1920 home on beautiful private treed lot in very desirable neighborhood. Living room has bay windows with front parlor and formal dining room \$164,900 (N91CIE) 347-3050



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43976 VASSAR, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldon. Celebrate the holidays in this 2000 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and much more. Builder will sod in spring and pay closing cost \$153,900 (N76VAS) 347-3050



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16366 OLDE BEDFORD CT., S. of Six Mile, E. of Bradner. Charleston colonial, approximately 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement 2 car attached garage \$199,900 (N66OLD) 347-3050



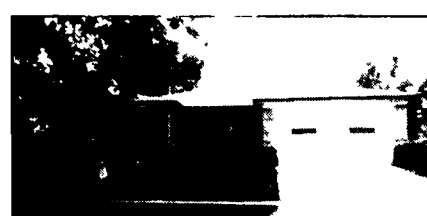
NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
20844 GLENHAVEN, N. of Eight Mile, W. of Meadowbrook. Freshly painted foyer, hall, stairwell, and full bath in neutral tones. New windows throughout (1 yr). Finished basement with family room with solid oak wet bar \$117,900 (N44GLE) 347-3050



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Alphonse Karr, 1849

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The Michigan Press Association (MPA) hasn't noticed much difference since we changed our name either. In fact, the MPA acknowledged our continued commitment to excellence by awarding us a total of 21 awards in the recent Better Newspapers Contest. That makes HomeTown Newspapers the most honored newspaper chain in the state. Here's a look at how we did.

The South Lyon Herald: 1st place - Use of Graphics; 1st place - Special Sections (Neighbors), 2nd place - Local News Reporting, 2nd place - Editorial Pages, 3rd place - General Excellence

The Milford Times: 1st place - General Excellence, 1st place - Local News Reporting, 1st place - Sports Coverage

The Northville Record: 3rd place - Sports Coverage, 3rd place - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Novi News: 2nd place - General Excellence, 2nd place - Feature Stories (Bob Needham), 2nd place - Sports Coverage, Honorable Mention - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Livingston County Press: 1st place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 2nd place - Special Sections (Neighbors)

The Brighton Argus: 2nd place - Use of Graphics, 2nd place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 3rd place - Use of Color, 3rd place - Feature stories, Honorable Mention - Sports Picture (Scott Piper)

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Real Estate One

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EARLY DEADLINES
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

HARTLAND ONE OF A KIND Stunning Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry Open spacious floor plan Anderson wood windows Immaculate condition, Lake privileges \$159,900 (8379)

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FENTON Schools Spectacular sun set views of Mar Lake from this unique custom 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home Convenient to US 23. A must see! \$159,900 Call Laura Dipka, Century 21 Park Place, (313)694-7414 or (313)629-2234

FENTON, Jeffers Lane Gorgeous home, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, \$124,500 Call Fran, Santry Realty and Investment, (313)629-1511 or (313)750-0586.

FENTON Schools Commuter convenience, country setting, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family home. Convenient to US 23. Family room, Florida room Below appraisal, \$124,900 Call Laura Dipka, Century 21 Park Place, (313)694-7414 or (313)629-2234

FOWLERVILLE 2 story farmhouse just 5 miles from town on blacktop road This 5 bedroom home includes a new bathroom, new plumbing and a 3 car garage. Much updating has been done Kitchen and bath interior needs some work. ONLY \$59,900 Call Harmon Real Estate for further information (517)223-9193.

FOWLERVILLE, 132 S. Ann Street, 3 bedroom cape, \$58,000. \$1000 down, 9.5%, 30 year term. ReMax East, 1-484-3141 or 1-882-9828

GREEN Oak Township All brick 3 bedroom ranch on private cul-de-sac Living room, family room, brick fireplace Whitmore Lake access \$119,900 Call Nelson & York Inc (313)449-4466.

HAMBURG 1650 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, in-level cul-de-sac. Excellent floor plan. Must see \$114,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 (6904)

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In Lyon Township
Approximately 1600 Sq. Ft.
Colonials, Ranches, and Cape Cods
From \$104,900

• 3 Bed
• 2 Bath
• 2 Car Garage
• Family Room
• Carpet and Lam. Flooring
• 2 1/2 Bath
• 2 Car Garage

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Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

Almost new, well maintained ranch w/partially finished basement, plumbed for 2nd bath. Over 1/2 ac lot w/18' above ground pool w/all equip. Located between prestigious Lake Sherwood and Village of Milford #985 \$99,800.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

OUTSTANDING NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME in South Lyon features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. Many extras! Owner Transferred. \$134,900.

ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP! Beautiful ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, kitchen w/appliances, dining room, florida room and basement. Super club house with pool. Only \$49,900!

WHITMORE LAKE — Close to Ann Arbor. Older remodeled home with 2 nice sized bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining room and basement. 2 car garage. Fenced corner lot. \$85,900.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN SALEM. Approx. 1,400 sq.ft., building with many possible uses: Clothing store, grocery store, restaurant, barber/beauty shop, etc. Call for complete details. \$69,900.

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Owners must sacrifice lovely lot in established Northern subdivision, near Gaylord Year round recreational facilities \$2500.00

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020 Open House

HAMBURG Beautiful large, historic home on gorgeous treed, 3 acre lot. Needs restoration. Possible land contract with large down payment. \$68,500. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (517)548-5150.

Home
OPEN HOUSE
2800 WEST BUNO ROAD
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
1-4 P.M.
Located 5 miles West of Kensington Metro Park - this charming country farmhouse offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely Family Room w/woodburner overlooking a high courtyard patio. All on a fenced 1.88 acre parcel perfect for horses and a wildlife lovers dream. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8,
2 TO 5 P.M.
6527 CHALLIS

ENJOY REFRESHMENTS AND GET A FREE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY! The hostess Linda Kikarski will be happy to show you this 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod in Brighton. Lovely setting and beautifully decorated; hardwood floor and fireplace in family room. BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON REDUCED TO \$149,000 (C513) Grand River North Chalis, West on Chalis to Bassier. Right on Bauer which turns into Chalis.

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HOWELL city. Attention farm home buyers 3 bedroom ranch, offering family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large deck and fenced yard. \$69,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (517)548-5150

HOWELL city. 1986 constructed, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, featuring 2 baths, large deck, and 2 1/2 car garage. FHA and VA welcome. \$82,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY. (517)548-5150

HOWELL Open House, Sunday, December 9, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. new old house Foxfire Drive, call for information (517)546-5716 Shirley Radiott, Heritage Real Estate.

INDEN/HARTLAND area Jarling 2 bedroom home on approximately 1 1/2 acre. Totally remodeled with Ryan Lake access. Reduced to \$49,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (517)548-5150

NEW HUDSON - OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, December 9th, 1 to 4 p.m. 2,900 sq ft. ranch - \$136,900. 59100 Bishop -- COME SEE THIS GREAT BUY -- south off of Grand River, east of Milford Road ERA Layson-Spera Realtors, (313)437-3800

BRIGHTON 2238 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, farm style colonial, 1.7 acres. New construction \$174,800 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. (6916)

BRIGHTON'S BEST BUY. Only \$89,000 Contemporary in-level. 3 bedrooms 2 baths Family room Big storage area. 2 car garage. Fast occupancy (313)229-8431 Owner/agent.

BRIGHTON Terrific home location Terrific buy! Owner says bring offers. Price reduced. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, central air, more Mt. Brighton Sub Treed cul-de-sac lot. Immediate occupancy \$145,900 (6658) Ask for Ken Ives, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600

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Randy Clark Broker
Tony Sparks Manager
Jan Gurski Realtor Associate
Jean Lamoreaux Realtor Associate
Skip Lamoreaux Realtor Associate

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY DEC. 9, 2-5 P.M.
60935 DEER CREEK - SOUTH LYON
N. of 11 Mile & E. of Pontiac Tr. Charming 4 BR Colonial on acre + lot in Country Sub Second floor study could be possible 5th Br Entry level BR & Country Kit 1 Yr Home Warranty \$149,900

A NICE LARGE HOME
Approx. 2914 sq ft., in the country on approx. 3 ac 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, approx 2 miles from the city of South Lyon & 2 miles from expressway Many extras \$124,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial built in 1989 Finished walk out to spring fed pond Open Floor Plan Neutral Colors Fireplace in Great Room 1st Floor Laundry Heat Pump Central Air Deck off Dining Area 2 Car Att Garage Nicely Landscaped \$159,900

CHARMING
3 BR home in South Lyon 1700 sq ft., 2 baths, large corner lot, fenced backyard with dog run & shed, nice area of town Call RE/MAX Countryside. \$109,900

VACANT LAND
Brighton Twp. Bitten Lake Estates. Good size buildable lot Possible walk out site. Some Trees. Land Contract or Cash Call RE/MAX Countryside \$19,500

NICE LARGE COLONIAL HOME
With 2 car att. garage Home features formal dining rm., kit., w/ots of cupboards, F.R. & 4 BR, 2 Baths. With a wheel chair in mind owner built a large deck, approx 18x46 w/walkway to pool all this & more on 1 1/2 ac. \$124,500

ESTATE SALE HORSE FARM
40 Acres, 2 Houses Bi-level - 2268 sq ft., Ranch - 1025 sq ft. Also a 26 stall horse barn. Paddocks & fencing. Pond & flowing stream Call RE/MAX Countryside \$356,000

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021 Houses

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Gather around the fireplace with family and friends in this beautiful Colonial 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on a beautiful corner lot located in an ideal family subdivision \$135,900 (B365)

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WONDERFUL LAKE FRONT Beautiful contemporary on outer Sylvan Lake, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/ice thru fireplace, custom thru-out. \$360,000.

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Lake Breeze Townhouses S. Commerce Rd. on Wolverine Lake, Commerce, N. of Pontiac Trail, S. of Glenary. Specialties include 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, basement, skylight and soaring ceiling in living room, and garage. Public lake access. Only 14 units in complex! Prices start at \$81,900.

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851-8100 683-6231

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WATERFRONT ON ALL SPORTS LAKE. Delightfully updated three bedroom country farm home on beautiful Silver Lake. Nearly 3 acres of property with over 200 ft. of sandy waterfront beach. Breathtaking view of the lake from your living room window. Brighton Schools. Minutes from US-24 and I-96 interchange. \$238,900.



DREAM NO MORE. Beautiful one and 1/2 story walk-out Contemporary, attached garage. Three bedrooms, three and 1/2 baths. Oak floors, 1st floor master bedroom suite, 900 additional sq. ft. of living area in guest accommodations, lower level. South Lyon area near US-24 & I-96 expressways. \$195,900.

LUXURY

CAPE COD CONDO on desirable Blue Haven Lake. Offers finished walk-out & 1st floor powder room. 2-way fireplace. Hard flooring. Your own beach for swimming, fishing & boating. DON'T YOU DESERVE THE BEST? \$369,900. 348-6430.

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NORTHVILLE'S SHADBROOK/EDENDERRY HILLS. A newly constructed custom built 1 1/2 story home. Never occupied, a special setting with numerous attractive features. 4 bedrooms (a main floor master suite with an opulent bath), 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 17 x 13 study, an oversized great room with fireplace, island counter kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and a side entrance, 3/4 car garage. Call \$345,000.

Northville Offered by the original owners in beautiful EDENDERRY HILLS. 18439 Fernmanagh Court. A magical setting on a quiet court, this architect designed Dutch Colonial boasts 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pine and hardwood flooring throughout, 30 ft. living room, oversized formal dining room, wet plaster walls, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, Andersen windows, security system, etc. \$315,000.

ROBERT BAKE, REALTORS
(313) 453-8200

HOWELL AREA — Great access to I-96, large roomy all brick ranch, four bedrooms, hardwood floors, 4.7 acres on paved road. \$110,000 Call Bob Bohlen at 548-2840 (B-358).

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OWNER RELOCATED.

Maintenance free exterior Quad-Level 4 bedrooms, with large closets, 2.5 baths, plenty of cupboards and built-ins in kitchen. 1/2 acre lot priced at \$122,900. Call Paul Klebba for more details (B348).

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Just Reduced - NEW CONSTRUCTION! Brighton Schools, close to I-96, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, Family Room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. \$127,000. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182.

COMMUTER DREAM HOUSE Stately, well maintained custom ranch. Great access to I-96. 2+ park like acres. Updated with nothing to be done. Situated at end of cul-de-sac. \$142,900. Call 685-1065. Code # S-1180.

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NORTHVILLE. Detached condo.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, basement. \$142,000. (313) 348-5025.

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SPACIOUS CAPE COD. Three year old with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, plus privileges on all sports Duck Lake in beautiful Axford Acres. \$139,900. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182.

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MINT CONDITION Attractive 3 B.R. Tri-Level home featuring a country size Kit, Dining area, Library. Under-ground sprinklers + much, much more. \$174,900. 348-6430.

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SUPER SHARP 4 year old bi-level located 1/4 mile off paved road on a country acre. Owner built with care. Wood windows, energy efficient furnace and insulation. Excellent floor plan. \$115,900 (P822).

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WONDERFUL NORTHVILLE VALUE! New neutral carpet throughout, freshly painted. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath condo. Close to X-ways, shopping and downtown Northville. 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. Much more! \$109,900. 348-6430.

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REDUCED - REDUCED 2000 PLUS SQUARE FEET TRI-LEVEL ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE LOT. A great value for a home of this quality. Family room complete with bar and fireplace. Convenient to expressways on paved road. Minutes to Howell 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$125,900 (B825).

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WELL KEPT CONDO with 2 extra large bedrooms. 1 1/2 Baths. Bay window in Living Room. Family Room with fireplace. Excellent location! \$79,500. 348-6430.

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Home
YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS PRICE! Novi condo. Just \$63,900. 2 bedrooms with carport. All appliances too. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182. Call

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REFLECTIONS OF country living in a new three bedroom home, yet close to town and expressways \$119,500

BE THE ENVY OF the neighborhood, fifty foot of beachfrontage, jacuzzi, two bedroom, \$178,000

PRIVILEGES on all sports lake, three bedroom home, fenced yard \$74,900

COUNTRY LIVING is a refreshing way of life, one acre three bedroom, ranch, country kitchen and more \$125,000

ENJOY AN old fashion holiday at an old fashion price, three bedroom home in the city on a double lot. \$84,900

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS — NEW CONTEMPORARY EAST OF US 23 AND SOUTH OF 96 Family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, living room with open stairway to upper level. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Almost finished - carpet allowance - CALL FOR DETAILS \$159,900 (T119)

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NOVI Ranch 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, sky lights, family room, fireplace, living room, finished basement, \$152,000. (313) 349-9017

PINCKNEY. Strawberry Lake. Built 1990. Half brick, half vinyl siding. 3600 sq. ft. ranch with walk-out basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, with 3 car attached garage on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, forced air, central air, sprinkler system, very contemporary home, many extras. \$229,900. NO BROKERS PLEASE (313) 231-0168

PINCKNEY. Highland Lake chain, all sports lake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Remodeled throughout, 90 ft. frontage. Immediate occupancy \$134,000. (313) 878-5929

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PINCKNEY Privileges on Portage Lake, 1,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, 3 car plus garage \$69,900 Call Marilyn or Kay Re/Mar First, (313) 229-8900, (313) 229-7623.

WHITMORE LAKE. Builders model 1660 sq. ft. with garage. Only \$104,900. Immediate occupancy. Adler Homes. (313) 229-5722.

EXCELLENT HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Four bedrooms, 1 bath, well, septic, heating system all updated. On acre 1/4 fenced with mature trees. Fowlerville schools on hard surface road. Owners family grown, moving to smaller quarters \$69,900 (I701)

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MILFORD. Alpine Ski. 3 Bedroom, family and rec. room, fireplace, large tree lot. Appointment only \$188,500 (313) 887-9197.

WEST CROOKED LAKE FRONT: Brick year around home with marvelous views of Islands and Oak Pointe 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sandy beach and boat launch. All sports lake. Excellent value for lakefront property \$145,900 (H930)

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PINCKNEY. Strawberry Lake. Built 1990. Half brick, half vinyl siding. 3600 sq. ft. ranch with walk-out basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, with 3 car attached garage on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, forced air, central air, sprinkler system, very contemporary home, many extras. \$229,900. NO BROKERS PLEASE (313) 231-0168

PINCKNEY. Highland Lake chain, all sports lake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Remodeled throughout, 90 ft. frontage. Immediate occupancy \$134,000. (313) 878-5929

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NOVI Ranch 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, sky lights, family room, fireplace, living room, finished basement, \$152,000. (313) 349-9017

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INCREDIBLE FLEXIBILITY! In-law suite or teen suite. The walk-out lower level condo has 2 complete living areas including 3 full baths, 3 B.R.'s, 2 fireplaces & 2 fully equipped kitchens. 2200 sq. ft. of spacious living, backing to woods. Early occ possible \$179,900. 348-6430

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BRIGHTON/NOVI Homes starting at \$79,000. Quality Homes, Kensington Place, (313) 437-2039

BRIGHTON Village. Just reduced \$3,000 1989 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, deck, first month's free lot rental \$16,000. Must sell. (313) 685-1170 or (517) 223-3346

BRIGHTON - VACANT 1989 model 14 x 70 with 3 bedrooms. REDUCED \$17,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-3260

BRIGHTON - VACANT 2 bedroom starter home with new carpet and windows. WAS \$11,500. NOW \$8,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-3260

BRIGHTON - WOODLAND LAKE - Cute 2 bedroom with living room expands, \$7,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-3260

BRIGHTON - 14 x 70 in excellent condition. Loaded, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, water softener, microwave, shingled roof, furniture and more! \$17,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-3260

CANTON, brand new, Redman double wide. Located in beautiful Academy Point. 1300 sq. ft., Anderson windows, 2 full bedrooms with large closets, carpet, drapes and appliances. Immediate occupancy, with no lot rent until next year. Easy financing. Call today (313) 434-6233-Sue

CHATEAU Howell, 1982 Colonial 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, vacant, ready to move in \$14,900. First 3 months rent free. (313) 385-0748 or leave message at (517) 548-2040.

CLEARANCE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large kitchen. Reduced to \$18,500. Last Model. Darling Homes. (313) 349-1048

FOWLERVILLE. Reduced for quick sale. 1974 Skyline, 14 x 70, \$6,800. Must be moved. (517) 223-3453 after 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE, Grand Shire Estates. Immaculate vacant 14 x 80, loaded with extras, possible 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Darling Homes. (517) 548-1100

FOWLERVILLE, Grand Shire Estates. Must see. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Tag. Darling Homes. (517) 548-1100

FOWLERVILLE. New mobile homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Alan's Park. (517) 521-3412

HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom with appliances, new vinyl exterior. As is \$6,500. (313) 632-5780.

HOWELL 12 x 65. New flooring, water heater, roofing, etc. Nice condition, must sell. \$5,000. (517) 223-3492.

HOWELL 12 x 60. Good condition, awning, new deck, shed, low rent \$9200 (517) 546-1082

HOWELL 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. Open spacious floor plan, all major appliances stay. Darling Homes. (517) 548-1100

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Perfect starter home, newly decorated. Darling Homes. (517) 548-1100

HOWELL - CHATEAU ESTATES - Super nice 4 bedroom home, 1513 sq. ft. full loaded, must see \$29,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES. (517) 548-3260

HOWELL Golden Triangle Condo Assoc. 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool. Prices from \$46,900 to \$62,900. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400

BRIGHTON. Don't rent any longer! 2 bedrooms, neat and clean \$41,900 (C-8729) Call Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191

HOWELL. Golden Triangle Condo Assoc. 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool. Prices from \$46,900 to \$62,900. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400

NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela. Adult community co-op. Waterfront Condo 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement \$50,000. Irm (313) 437-3566, (313) 437-6562

SOUTH LYON. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with full basement, attached garage, and more \$76,900

Call Karen Brown. RE/MAX 100, Inc. (313) 348-3000

NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela. Adult community co-op. Waterfront Condo 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement \$50,000. Irm (313) 437-3566, (313) 437-65

061 Houses For Rent

HAMBURG Township. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with finished walk-out, 3 car detached garage. Access to Rush Lake \$950 monthly 1 1/2 month security deposit 1 year lease. Call Nancy Forbes, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company (313)229-2913 or (313)229-2425

HAMBURG township, 3 bedrooms, 1650 sq. ft. in-level on Van Antwerp. All new appliances, new carpet, large deck, 2 car garage, access to Huron River on 1 acre, newly landscaped. No pets. \$1000 per month (517)546-0801.

HARTLAND Cute one bedroom \$425 a month, with possible option to buy. Jeff, (313)229-7292.

HARTLAND Near US-23, south of M-59 2 bedrooms, 1,300 sq. ft., very clean, new carpet, all appliances, secluded, extras. No pets. \$795 plus deposit (313)632-5472.

HIGHLAND Axford Acres Subdivision. Executive home, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, large landscaped yard, 2 car attached garage, lake access for skating, snowmobiling and ice fishing. Possible option to buy. Unfurnished \$1075/month, furnished \$1275/month. (313)887-3931 nights or (517)546-7072 days

HOWELL 2 bedroom dollhouse \$475 monthly. House on double lot. Call (313)229-9275 after 6 p.m. Ask for Carol.

HOWELL 3 bedroom, \$675 monthly includes heat, (517)546-2670

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated, first floor laundry, dishwasher, new furnace, garage \$695 monthly plus security. (517)548-2097.

HOWELL country setting, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, quad-level. (313)663-9424 leave message.

HOWELL/LINDEN 3 bedroom, in country, \$610 per month with discount. Section 8 welcome (313)887-6381.

HOWELL Remodeled, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, in-town \$595, plus utilities and security. (517)546-7252

HOWELL roomy 2 bedroom house, very clean, washer/dryer, garage on 1 acre \$725 per month plus utilities (517)546-5169

LINDEN Argentine Road, new large two bedrooms. Pinehurst apts (313)735-7103

MILFORD 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, appliances included. Walk shopping. Sorry no pets \$775 monthly (313)887-9227

MILFORD Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, in Village \$650 a month. No pets. (313)229-4203

NEW HUDSON on Grand River 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Plenty of property. \$650 plus security (313)348-7181

NORTHVILLE 4 blocks from downtown area 2 bedroom Victorian home, 1 bath \$850 monthly. Contact Sharon, (313)349-8680 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Detached condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, basement. \$1,250 per month (313)348-5025

OAKGROVE Small house for rent (517)546-3593

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage for rent - option to buy. Rush Lake access. Available January 1, 1991 \$600 a month, plus deposit (313)229-4915

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom homes with extras, short term leases accepted, starting at \$795 monthly (313)878-0518

ROSE township 3 bedroom, lake access, Fenton schools. References required. Lease and security. No pets. \$600 plus utilities (313)887-1978

SOUTH LYON 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace, full basement, garage, large yard. No pets. References \$750 monthly, security deposit 1 1/2 months. Call between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., (313)348-5451, (313)437-9810

SOUTH LYON Family sub, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances \$850 per month (313)437-8031

WEBBERVILLE 3 bedroom \$450 plus utilities and services. First and last month plus \$200 security deposit. Taking applications, 1-3 p.m., December 8th House located at 324 S Main, Webberville

WHITMORE LAKE Hamburg area. 2 bedroom home, recently remodeled, appliances, gas heat, large yard, large shed \$550 month plus deposit (517)546-4894, ask for Gary.

WHITMORE LAKE small house, 1 bedroom \$450 monthly. Immediate occupancy (313)437-6611.

062 Lakelake Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS 1-5 MONTH RENTAL 2 a/c, 3 bedrooms. Leave message at, (313)437-6697.

BRIGHTON Bngs Lake. Furnished, very clean, weekly rates. Must see (313)227-3225

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake. Completely furnished. Large studio type cottage ideal for 1 person. \$475/month with paid utilities. Security deposit. References. Immediate occupancy. (313)562-1751

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake. Ideal for professional working couple. 2 or 3 possible bedrooms. Utility room 2 car garage. \$700 monthly, security deposit, references, immediate occupancy (313)562-1751.

FENTON schools. Lake access 3 bedroom. References required. Lease and security. No pets. \$600 plus utilities (313)887-1978

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON/NOVI area. Immediate occupancy. New 4 unit apartment building on Lake Angela-12 mile and Milford Rd. 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer in each apartment. Close to 196. Locked storage areas in basement (313)455-4359

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom. \$497 per month. Heat paid. No calls after 5 p.m. (313)229-0681

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$424. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday (517) 546-7773

BRIGHTON, downtown 2 bedrooms, includes appliances, small pets allowed \$475 monthly, plus security deposit (313)231-3047

BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, no pets \$500 monthly plus security (313)227-2689 evenings

BRIGHTON, downtown, spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen. Includes appliances, heat and electricity. Non smoker, no pets, 1 year lease \$550/month (313)227-5177 a.m. or (517)546-4548 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$415 monthly. Security deposit required. No pets (313)227-4678

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, clean and cozy, upstairs \$400 monthly, plus security. (313)227-1252

BRIGHTON Spacious quiet apartments, Ore Creek Apartments, Rose Realty. (313)227-5613

BRIGHTON, furnished 2 bedroom apartment in city. \$495 monthly, heat included. No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON, Near Majors, 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, small pet, \$425-\$475 (313)229-4718 or (313)567-1464

FOWLerville Clean 2 bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft. \$435 per month, plus security deposit. (313)420-3311

FOWLerville, available January 1. Very large 1 bedroom 722 E. Grand River. Non-smoker, no pets. Prefer single \$425/month plus heat, security and references. (517)223-3831

FOWLerville Brand new Garden Lane Apartments 2 bedroom apartments, \$500 and up per month, no pets (517)223-0156

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment. No smokers, no pets. \$100 weekly, \$475 security deposit. (313)625-8657 evenings

HOWELL 1 bedroom, downtown, \$450 monthly, includes water (517)546-1811 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., (517)548-9307 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, within walking distance of downtown \$550/month includes utilities, \$800 security, no pets (313)231-2442.

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment in town, includes utilities \$585 (517)546-5694

HOWELL 2 bedroom spacious ground floor apartment \$550 monthly, (517)546-6440

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex, yard maintained, washer/dryer, very clean \$525 per month includes utilities (517)546-5169

HOWELL FURNISHED Large 1 bedroom apartment \$525 monthly, utilities included (517)546-0420

HOWELL and Hartland 1 bedroom for single occupancy \$325, and \$350 (517)548-3523

HOWELL Byron Terrace, 2 bedroom apartments, adult section, available now. Offering reduced move-in prices to qualified applicants. Call (517)546-3396 for details

HOWELL City 1 bedroom, upper \$375 plus electric and heat. Evenings (517)546-4762

HOWELL, charming 2 bedroom, in town. Newly redecorated, private entrance, parking. No pets \$500-\$550 (517)546-3426

HOWELL Downtown Large 2 bedroom apartment, 2 walk in closets, large bath, laundry hook up, \$500 per month. Smaller apartment, 1 bedroom, furnished, gas included, \$450 per month. (517)548-1240, days (517)548-1914, evenings

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HOWELL City 1 bedroom, upper \$375 plus electric and heat. Evenings (517)546-4762

HARTLAND 1 bedroom mobile home for single occupancy, \$300, (517)548-3523

HIGHLAND area A large 1 bedroom apartment. Nice yard. Excellent schools, lake privileges, laundry room. Near Duck Lake Rd and M-59. Rent \$400 \$425 A/C, Sec-8 OK (313)335-RENT, (313)887-8468, (313)335-4608

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HOWELL 2 bedroom, within walking distance of downtown \$550/month includes utilities, \$800 security, no pets (313)231-2442.

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HOWELL In town, studio apartment, male only \$295 monthly, utilities included (517)548-4966 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL Near downtown, mature, non-smoker (517)223-9587.

HOWELL Near downtown, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern with dishwasher, garbage disposal, air condition, private playground \$550 a month. Call, (313)229-4241 business hours or (313)227-7606 evenings.

HOWELL One bedroom furnished, \$350 plus utilities, non-smokers (517)223-9340

HOWELL Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350 Call (517)546-3396 for details

LINDEN Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in beautiful wooded setting on a small lake. Laundry facilities on site, cable TV available. No pets Call (313)735-9065

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MILFORD Large one bedroom, private entrance, utilities included \$395. (313)681-3671.

MILFORD Large 2 bedroom apartment in historical home in downtown area. \$525 monthly plus utilities. Call (313)887-4247.

MILFORD Riverview Apts 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath from town. 1 year lease. No pets (313)685-3709.

MILFORD village, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 854 N Main. See manager. (313)685-9408

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to town. Heat and water included \$450 monthly. (313)349-5812

NORTHVILLE 2 bedrooms, close to downtown. \$450 per month. Leave message, (313)348-0084

NOVI 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. \$585 monthly. (313)344-8795

NOVI Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment, private utility room, refrigerator, stove included \$650 per month with 1 1/2 month's security deposit, non-smoker, no pets (313)344-9660

PINCKNEY Apts. A Large 1 and 2 bedroom, near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton. Full basement, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Some utilities included. \$450-\$520 (313)878-0258, (313)335-RENT

PINCKNEY 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$550 monthly plus security. No pets (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

PINCKNEY Apartment, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, dishwasher, large yard, central air \$500 plus security. After 7 p.m., (313)878-6895

SOUTH LYON 1 bedroom apartment for rent, indoor swimming pool. Call after 6 p.m., (313)437-5112.

SOUTH LYON, extra large 2 bedroom on 2 acres, new carpet, close to I-96, heat included, (313)227-2934

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$475. (313)553-3471, (313)227-7580

WHITMORE LAKE 1 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, heat \$370 (313)455-1487

HOWELL 2 bedroom, heat, water and appliances, pool and clubhouse, no pets \$560 per month (517)546-1804 Golden Triangle, Howell

NORTHVILLE, completely furnished 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Occupancy, January 1 to May 1 \$750/month, \$300 security, first and last months rent. References (313)348-1588

NOVI 3 bedroom condo, 1 bath. Full basement, 2 carports. Available immediately. \$785 plus security deposit (313)349-9346, after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. New Condo available December 15. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$695 monthly. (313)486-1631.

SOUTH LYON Deluxe through-out. New condo, 1800 sq. ft., central air, clubhouse, pool \$750 month. (313)363-3234, (313)486-4174.

FOWLerville.



CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Knoth fuels ASC's German effort

ASC Inc.'s decision a few years ago to build a plant in West Germany had a great deal of special meaning for someone other than just German-born company founder and Chairman Heinz Prechter.

Because, like Prechter, Karl Knoth, the man who would ultimately direct ASC's Heilbronn assembly operation through its start-up phase, was born and reared in Germany.

And like Prechter, Knoth, now a Northville resident, emigrated to the United States while in his 20s to pursue the American dream.

ASC Inc., formerly the American Sunroof Corporation of Southgate, is one of the largest specialty manufacturers in the automotive industry. ASC performs convertible conversions and other aftermarket alterations on production cars.

So, for Knoth, a 20-year ASC employee who observed his 60th birthday recently, the Germany project represented a truly unique opportunity.

The Heilbronn plant, which was built after ASC garnered a milestone corporate agreement to perform convertible conversions for German-based Porsche, offered Knoth a chance to utilize his broad-based, U.S.-gained business acumen in his native land.

As both he and Prechter would soon find, however, the task proved more challenging than either

expected.

"When ASC opened its West German plant two years ago, I was delighted at the prospect of doing business in the country where I was born," Prechter commented during a recent speaking engagement. "I always said to myself, 'If there's one thing I'll master, it'll be doing business in Germany.' I speak the language, I understand the customs, and was raised in the country."

"Well, I was mistaken about what I thought would be a breeze. A great deal has changed since I left Germany in 1963. Today, it's a very structured, socialized environment. And frankly, I underestimated the effects that this structured and disciplined philosophy would have on our building specialty cars overseas."

One of the principal difficulties grew out of the fact that German manufacturing has become extremely automated through the years.

"Our business of producing specialty cars on the other hand is very labor-intensive — not highly mechanized or automated," Prechter said. "Well, we found that the labor-intensive nature of our business was at odds with the many German work force regulations."

But, according to Knoth, who serves as ASC's president of manufacturing and assembly, the plant has made significant progress since its opening.

"Heilbronn was a headache of ours during the first year and a half, no question about it," he said. "But, according to the customer (Porsche), we're building much-improved products. Our defects per unit are down. We are where we should be. We're getting some stability in the plant now."

According to Prechter, Knoth has been instrumental in getting the plant — as well as ASC's broader European role — off to a successful start.

"Karl played a pivotal role in establishing our presence in Europe and in our dealings with our Porsche counterparts," Prechter said. "Clearly, his German background and heritage and his knowledge of the customs, culture and language proved invaluable in our endeavors to be accepted and succeed."

Knoth joined ASC in 1971 as plant manager of the company's Southgate Assembly Operation, the only ASC production facility at the time.

Throughout his association with ASC, he has held a number of key executive posts, including general plants manager, vice president of manufacturing and supply operations, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Before joining ASC, Knoth was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 14 years. He joined Ford's Automotive Assembly Division in 1957. During his tenure with the company, he was ap-

pointed to a number of managerial posts in both manufacturing and production control.

He also was part of the company's sales forecasting group and served as a member of Ford's Launch and Balance-Out committees. He held the post of section supervisor of scheduling and production prior to joining ASC.

Over the course of Knoth's career with the Southgate-based automotive specialty company, he and Prechter have developed a close rapport.

"Karl has always been, and continues to be, the ASC standard of dedication and commitment by which we measure ourselves," Prechter said. "In as much as I respect his contributions of leadership, loyalty, effort and compassion, what I truly treasure is his friendship and good counsel."

Others who have worked with him through the years say Knoth's often hard-driving, tough-talking approach to his work shrouded "a real heart of gold."

Knoth obtained the majority of his schooling in Germany, where he earned a degree as an international trade correspondent. He subsequently studied at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

Knoth, who speaks Spanish and French as well as English and his native German, held several key positions with the U.S. Air Force and Army Intelligence from 1951 to 1957.



KARL KNOTH

Good records can help limit spending

Does your spending outpace your earnings? Do you often find yourself running to the automated teller machine for some quick cash to cover a purchase?

Almost everyone needs to find ways to control spending. And, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, fall is an excellent time to begin pulling together your financial records and examining your spending habits.

Before you can begin to control spending, you need to know where your money goes. Where should you begin? The first step is to identify all your fixed monthly expenses. Fixed expenses are those that remain pretty much the same from month to month — items like your mortgage or rent payment, car or installment loan payments, insurance, alimony and child support. The amount you spend for these items is probably clearly registered in your mind — or least in your checkbook.

Money Management

Now move on to your variable expenses; those that vary from month to month. The variable expenses you pay for by check, like your electric and telephone bills, can be easily identified.

Other expenses are more difficult to track, especially those for which you pay cash. Do you have any idea how much it costs to run your automobile including gas and repairs? Probably not. How much do you spend dining out? Most families are amazed at how quickly this category can add up. What is your annual tab for gifts to others? If you're like most people, you probably can't answer questions like these because you don't keep track of your spending.

Identifying where your pocket money goes will require a bit of effort. You will want to get a small notebook

or expense record that fits in your pocket or purse to keep a log of daily spending. Jot down everything you spend regardless of whether you pay by cash, check or credit card.

It's easier if you identify your

spending by categories that work for you. Some examples are groceries, gifts, commuting costs, haircuts and manicures, clothes, newspapers and magazines. Keep your categories

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**The Trane XL 90
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efficient!**



You can really save on energy use with the Trane XL 90 gas furnace. It's a super efficient furnace...over 90% efficient. If your present furnace is over ten years old, chances are it's only 60-65% efficient. Which means as much as 40% of the heat is going up the flue, not into your home. So replacing your furnace with the XL 90 can make a big difference on the amount you spend for heating.

The Trane XL 90 features a fuel-saving hot surface ignitor and a unique 2-speed inducer motor for quiet operation. What's more, the XL 90 is backed by a manufacturer's lifetime warranty on the heat exchangers.

Call us today, so you can start saving energy with the Trane XL 90.



NOW AVAILABLE

5, 10 or 15 year Parts and Labor Warranty

ECONO-FLAME, Inc.
624-0845

**Green up your holiday...
with some
John Deere
Green**
Snow Throwers
As low as
\$25.00 per month
No payments until
April 1, 1991!
Hugh Selection
of TOYS
As low as \$1.95
Ask about our special financing and layaway terms
*Upon approved credit with 10% down, no interest until
March 1, 1991-18% APR
**Thesier
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
229-6548 or 437-2091
28342 PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON
One Mile South Of Kensington Park

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY
TIRE SALE
'Tis the season
to buy tires!
**All Season
Whitewall Radials
\$23.99** P155/80R13
P185/80R13 **30.99**
P195/75R14 **32.99**
P205/75R15 **36.99**
P215/75R15 **37.99**
P225/75R15 **38.99**
P235/75R15 **40.99**
**Arizona
Silver Edition
\$36.99** P165/80R13
P185/80R13 **42.99**
P195/75R14 **49.99**
P205/75R15 **54.99**
P215/75R15 **55.99**
P225/75R15 **56.99**
P185/70R14 **49.99**
FAST FREE MOUNTING • NO TRADE IN REQUIRED • NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
210 PLUS LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN, INDIANA, ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEVADA,
FLORIDA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, UTAH & WASHINGTON
ASK ABOUT OUR
"FREE TIRE
REPLACEMENT
CERTIFICATES"
**DISCOUNT
TIRE CO. INC.**
42990 Grand River, Nov 347-1501 1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601
30720 W. 12 Mile Rd, Farm Hills 737-7810 3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 971-3400
4301 Highland Rd (M59), Waterford 631-2230 2273 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158
3439 Rochester Rd., Troy 689-8060 2060 Grand River, Okemos 349-1818
Open daily 8:00-6:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00

Business Briefs



Congratulating Easter Seals fundraisers are (l-r) Theodore Kolassa, Century 21 West; Janet and Gov. James Blanchard; Poster Child.

Jeremy Dawson; Easter Seals Director John Coccolone; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eldridge.

At the Lakeshore Estate of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eldridge in Grosse Pointe Shores, Governor and Mrs. James J. Blanchard recently congratulated more than 200 Easter Seals volunteers for raising \$21,021.

Easter Seals Poster Child Jeremy Dawson and Easter Seals Director John Coccolone received the donation check with Governor and Mrs. Blanchard. The Northville area Easter Seals effort was led by Century 21 West Easter Seals Coordinator, Theodore Kolassa.

John J. O'Brien president of O'Brien Chapel/Ted Sullivan Funeral Home Inc., in Novi has successfully completed a post-graduate course on how to effectively offer assistance to families who choose cremation.

O'Brien, who completed studies to obtain a Funeral Director/Embalmer license at Wayne State University in 1958, enrolled in the National Foundation of Funeral Service's Midwest Conference on Cremation.

Funeral directors and embalmers in Michigan are encouraged to participate in continuing education.

"The course provided an opportunity for funeral directors to examine the special needs of a family when cremation is selected for final disposition," O'Brien explained. Lecturers from around the country offered information on communication needs, grief involvement, and commemorative services which will allow the family to express their feelings of grief.

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home Inc. in Novi encourages its staff to attend continuing education programs held both regionally and nationally. The National Foundation of Funeral Service, a not-for-profit educational trust, provides continuing education programs for funeral service professionals.



JOHN P. MIUTZ

Novi resident **JOHN P. MIUTZ**, 33, was recently promoted to account supervisor for the Pontiac sales promotion account at InterGroup Marketing & Promotions (IMP). The announcement was made by Pat McCarthy, IMP chief operating officer.

Before joining IMP, Miutz served the Pontiac sales promotion account for the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills (DMB & B).

Miutz's extensive agency background includes account executive and account supervisor positions at Ross Roy in Detroit serving the FTD, Hiram Walker, Stroh and Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth merchandising accounts.

Miutz earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University, and his masters degree in advertising from Northwestern University.

IMP is a subsidiary of DMB & B, providing non-traditional advertising services such as merchandising and sales promotions/corporate marketing and communications.

Records will help monitor spending

Continued from 1

narrow to develop a detailed picture. For example, rather than using a general category for clothes, itemize what you spend for your clothing, for your spouse's clothing and for your children's.

The daily exercise of recording the money you spend serves another purpose. It turns spending from an impulsive process into a more conscious one by connecting the act of spending money with the act of writing it down. You have a tendency to rethink a frivolous expense when you know you have to record it.

You will probably need to keep track of your expenses for three to six months to get a fairly accurate spending picture. A simple columnar pad or a home budget book from a stationary store will do fine. You can record all your fixed expense and any variable items directly into your ledger as you pay them. At the end of each month, total the spending for each of the pocket money categories in your daily log and transfer these figures to your spending spreadsheet.

After a month or two, take some time to review your spreadsheet. You will start to see spending patterns emerge. Excessive spending will become easier to pinpoint. Start by determining the categories where you feel you are overspending and think about how you might trim these categories. Could you use the library more instead of buying so many books and/or magazines? How about planning ahead and making gift purchases when you see appropriate items on sale?

You may find that some expenses are more difficult to cut back on. Your dry cleaning bill may seem to be disproportionately high but you may very well determine there's not much you can do about it. Look at your categories and judge what is right for you.

Once you are aware of your spending patterns, you can begin to make trade-offs. If you know your gift category is going to go through the ceiling in November and December, maybe you could brwon bag your lunch for a while and at least partly offset your holiday expenses. In other words, trimming one category can give you a little extra in another.

Now it's time to think about some

financial goals. What kind of things are important to you? Analyze your expenses to free up money for what matters most to you. Set goals for yourself and treat payments to these goals as fixed payments. Want to spend a week at Club Med? Sacrifice some of the money you spend on dining out and deposit it in an account earmarked for vacation. Are you concerned about saving for your child's education? Make tuition savings a fixed expense and make a payment each month just as you do for your mortgage.

Let Us Create A Gift From The Country Store

SPICER ORCHARDS & FARM MARKET

Choose from a large selection of straw, wooden or wicker baskets filled with fresh apples, citrus fruits, jams or jellies, honey, cheese, meats, candy and nuts.

featuring All New Made in Michigan Gift Baskets - UPS Daily -

US 23 N. To Clyde Rd. Exit Between Brighton & Fenton
Open Daily 9-6 632-7692

FREE Medical Office Assistant Training - Day Classes -

Learn the skills needed to work in a medical office:

- Insurance Billing • EKG's • Lab Procedures
- Job Placement Assistance

To be eligible you must be one of the following:

- A high school graduate under the age of 20 on Sept. 1, 1990
- OR
- Did not complete high school
- OR
- Have a GED

CALL TODAY! 1-800-822-3446

Sponsored by participating school districts in cooperation with the Michigan Education Commission.

Make It A Special Christmas ... Take A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY

PREMIUM-QUALITY MICHIGAN SNOWFRESH CERTIFIED TREES

Choose And Cut Your Own (Saws Provided - Trees Machine-Cleaned)

- * TREE SIZES - Table Top to 8 ft.
- * SCOTCH PINE/BLUE SPRUCE
- * Selection - OVER 15,000
- * Priced \$15 to \$40

Experience the holiday fun and adventure of a 400 yr. tradition searching for the world's greatest Christmas Tree ... and be enchanted with a horse drawn WAGON ride around our lake on a scenic 75 acre tree plantation.

ANY 5 1/2 to 7 ft. TREE WITH THIS AD \$2.00 OFF

SKYHORSE STATION
11000 Roberts Rd., Stockbridge
517 851-7017
9 to 6 Everyday

Map showing location near Brighton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.

U-Store Mini Storage of South Lyon

We can service your packing needs!

- Office Onsite
- Insurance Available
- Locks Provided
- Security Lighting
- Fenced
- Access 7 Days A Week
- Monthly Rentals
- Outside Storage
- Paved

5x5 Thru 10x30's
Snow Removal

271 Lottie Street, South Lyon
Located off Pontiac Trail by the railroad tracks

437-1600

-8 Convenient Locations serving You!-
DAVISON • OWASSO • BRIGHTON • HCWELL • HOLLY • SALINE • JACKSON

Bring in this ad for one month's FREE RENT with this ad excludes 10 x 30 & outside storage New customers only Check our prices before you rent



Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

B.K.S. Collision, Inc.

56891 Grand River New Hudson 437-9131
Corner of Grand River and Milford Rd 437-9625

FREE RED WING TICKETS

The Red Wings are exciting this year and you can see for yourself! The Green Sheet will be giving tickets away all season. There's nothing to buy, nothing to enter, just watch for your name in the Green Sheet. When your name appears, call the Green Sheet by Friday.

Green Sheet Action Ads Get Results and This Time the Result is Red Wing Tickets

WILSON MARINE CORP. BUY A BOAT get a FUR*FREE!

OPEN EVENINGS Mon & Thurs til 8pm

Examples..

- Leather Fur Lined Jacket
- Blue Fox Jacket
- Leather Stroller w/ Fur Trim
- Full Length Ranch Mink

• Winter Prices on all 1990 & 1991 Models
• Beat the January Price Increase
• No Payments Till Feb. 1991 • Deferred Down Payment

DEC. 5th THRU DEC. 21st

* CALL FOR DETAILS

BAYLINER The Only Logical Choice

OAKLAND AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES LARGEST DISPLAY OF MARINE ACCESSORIES

Gifts for Boaters...

WATER SKIERS!!!

- WETSUITS
- EP AND HO SKIS
- KNEEBOARDS
- SKI TUBES

BAYLINER CLOTHING

- WINDBREAKERS
- JACKETS • SHIRTS
- SWEATERS • T-SHIRTS
- SWEATSHIRTS

ELECTRONICS BY

- LOWRANCE • IMPULSE
- BOTTOMLINE • INTERPHASE
- HUMMING BIRD • LORAD

At Pre Season Prices

PADDLE BOATS PEDAL POWER or MOTORIZED

Aluminum and Fiberglass

6095 W. GRAND RIVER Between Brighton & Howell at Lake Chemung
517-546-3774

WILSON MARINE

SALE HOURS
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 8; Tues. Wed., Fri., Sat., to 6

30% OFF

All Used Auto Show CARPET

SAVE

25% on all Remnants and in stock rolls!

Sale ends 12-22-90

NOTICE Dec 14, 1990 Store Hours 9-3pm

Open Mon. thru Sat 9am to 7pm

15 min. West of the 12 Oaks Mall

Donald E. McNabb Co.

31250 S. Milford Rd. (313) 437-8146

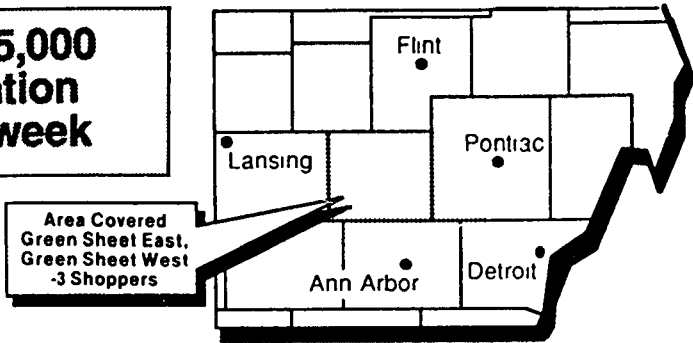
VISA MasterCard

NEED HAS NO SEASON...



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



Area Covered
Green Sheet East
Green Sheet West
-3 Shoppers

Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept

an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors

is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Price: Non-commercial ads:

10 words \$6.74

(Green Sheet plus three shoppers
@ .27 additional word)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday:
8 am to 5 pm

Tuesday-Friday:
8:30 am to 5 pm

Call: 517 548-2570

313 227-4436

437-4133

348-3022

685-8705

24 Hour Fax

313 437-9460

Household

Accepting Bids 186
Antiques 101
Auctions 102
Building Materials 114
Christmas Trees 116
Electronics 113
Farm Equipment 120
Farm Products 111
Firewood/Coal 119
Garage/Rummage 103
Household Goods 104
Lawn/Garden 109
Care & Equip. 107
Miscellaneous 107
Miscellaneous Wanted 108
Musical Instruments 106
Office Supplies 117
Sporting Goods 110
Trade or Sell 115
U-Pick 112
Woodstoves 118

Automotive

Antique Cars 239
Autos Over \$1,000 240
Autos Under \$1,000 241
Auto Parts/Service 220
Autos Wanted 225
Boats/Equip. 210
Campers/Trailers & Equip. 215
Construction Equip. 228
Four-Wheel Drives 233
Motorcycles 201
Recreational Vehicles 238
Snowmobiles 205
Trucks 231
Truck Parts/Service 220
Vans 235

For Sale

Cemetery Lots 039
Condominiums 024
Duplexes 023
Farms/Acreage 027
Houses 021
Income Property 035
Indust.-Comm. 033
Lakefront Houses 022
Lake Property 029
Mobile Homes 025
Northern Property 030
Open House 020
Out of State Property 032
Real Estate Wanted 037
Vacant Property 031

For Rent

Apartments 064
Buildings/Halls 078
Condominiums/ Townhouses 069
Duplexes 065
Foster Care 068
Houses 061
Indust./Comm. 076
Lakefront Houses 062
Land 084
Living Quarters to Share 074
Mobile Homes 070
Mobile Home Sites 072
Office Space 080
Rooms 067
Storage Space 088
Vacation Rentals 082
Wanted to Rent 089

Personal

Bingo 011
Card of Thanks 013
Car Pools 012
Entertainment 009
Found 016
Free 001
Happy Ads 002
In Memoriam 014
Lost 015
Political Notices 008
Special Notices 010

020 thru 089
are listed in
Creative Living

001 Absolutely Free

18 MONTH Dalmation, needs space to run and love. (313)227-1438.
1948 WILLYS truck parts. Must take all (313)437-4920, after 5:00 p.m.
1 COUCH and chair. Good condition. You Haul (313)229-7176.
220 GALLON fuel oil tank, you haul (313)349-0676.
25 WHITE Leg Horn Chickens (313)546-7323.
300 GALLON farm fuel tank, with stand (517)521-4906, leave message.
30 INCH GE electric stove, white, works ok. (313)437-4398.
8 PAGE collater, IBM electric typewriter, Kenmore sewing machine. (313)437-0565.
BABY crib. (313)349-3441.
BEAGLE Lab mix dog, great with kids. Stays within boundaries (313)437-0752.
BEAMS, wooden, 2x12, 36 ft., wood siding, 50 gal drums (313)437-1920.
BLACK Lab, female, 11 months, spayed, all shots (517)546-7624.
BLACK Lab, 10 months, male, prefer lake home (313)685-1761.
CALICO female cat. Spayed, 1 year, shots, litter trained (317)468-3600.
CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet place merit assistance (313)227-8618.
CHILDREN'S twin bedroom set, white with gold trim (313)449-4637.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 pm.
CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ 1385 W. Grand River, Monday, 7 p.m.
COCKER SPANIEL Lady, spayed, shots, older. Ideal for adults. (313)229-7640 Rosa/Chris.
COCKER Spaniel, 5 years, trained, has shots, no children (313)685-1473.
COUCH and loveseat. Electric range/oven. Riding mower, needs repair. (313)887-1334.
CUTE free kittens. Litter trained. (313)498-3500.
DARLING kittens 6 weeks variety of colors, litter trained (313)878-5922.
DAVENPORT and hide-a-bed, good condition. (313)227-5822.
DOG house for large dog (313)437-7387.
DWARF rabbit, cage and equipment. (313)227-6875.
ELECTRIC stove, self-cleaning. Also, Oil Furnace. Both excellent condition. (313)437-9514.
ENTIRE set Encyclopedia Britannica, 10 years old. (313)437-5226.
FEMALE cat, declawed, shots, great mouser, fun loving (517)546-4730.
FEMALE, half Pit Bull, Retriever, lovable, good with kids (517)223-7585.
FIVE kittens, assorted colors, long hair (313)887-1749.
FOR free kitty that needs a good home. Phone (313)685-1033.

FREE Christmas puppies, Australian mix, born October 20 (517)548-5519.
FREE oil drums, 1. Simplicity pattern cabinet. (313)887-0209.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center (313)624-1222.
FREE puppies English Springer Spaniel/Lab mix 8 weeks (313)437-9163.
FREE young cat, spayed, shots, gray, white, litter trained (313)632-5949.
GENTLE spayed Samoyed/Lab, 3 years all shots. Loves children (313)231-1714.
GOOD companion Doberman mix spayed female. Housebroken, obedience trained. (313)684-6449.
GUINEA pigs and rabbits, all breeds, ages and colors (517)625-3962.
KITTEN, 9 weeks, tiger, female, with accessories, children allergic. (313)231-9638.
KITTEN, female, 5 months, friendly, good/white, litter trained (313)685-2575.
KITTENS, 8 weeks, 2 litters, black, buff, calico, tiger (517)548-6296.
Lawn swing (313)229-4458.
LOVESEAT and sofa. Useable, you haul. Call evenings. (517)546-8917.
LOVING, declawed, housebroken female cat needs home (517)548-5628.
MATURE, healthy medium sized, mated, house dog, quiet, alert, tonate. (313)437-7780.
NEWSPAPERS, free you haul. South Lyon Herald Classified (313)437-4135.
ONE year old female cat. Tortoise Shell. Shots (313)448-2559.
PALLET, your haul, Acme Building Materials, 227 North Barnard, Howell.
PHILCO refrigerator, green, propane stove, both work great. U-Haul (313)348-3284.
PINE cones, various sizes (313)684-2371.
PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100.
PUPPIES, to good home 5 weeks old, part Chow (313)422-8276.
ROOSTER and laying hens (313)437-9247.
SPUNKY, female kitten 10 weeks, litter box trained (517)548-3009.
TAPPAN stove Gas harvest good, 30 in., top warmer (313)349-6857.
THREE cushion sofa. Good condition (313)349-0506.
TO good home, 1 1/2 year old Husky mix (313)437-4051.
TRUCK tire sandbox, 60" diameter, plywood cover. You haul (313)227-4631.
TWO cats, must sacrifice as family member allergic (313)437-8918.
WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster/oven, turkey size. You pick up (313)227-5431.

YELLOW Lab male. Neutered, lovable, 4 years, loves kids (517)546-5956.

002 Happy Ads

ALISA JEAN, Congratulations! Excellence in Education Award! Your Very Proud Parents (313)685-5949.
A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE with this ad, \$35/one hour. Total Dimension Salon (313)685-0557.
SA-SA, the world's best wife and my best friend is 40 today. Thank you for making me so happy Richard.

009 Entertainment

1st Choice PRISM BAND available for weddings and parties (313)227-4173 or (517)546-8831.
ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team (313)229-2459.
DANCES, parties, receptions. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment. Carl, (313)689-9010, (313)685-8412.
DJ < Music by Fandango All compact disc. Excellent collection (313)437-5155.
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.
JAMS DJ Service "The life of your party" (313)437-5068.
SINGLES Christmas Dance Sponsored by CHANCES Friday December 14, 8:30 pm at the Barnstormer Ballroom, US 23 and M-36. Call (313)878-3022 for information.

010 Special Notices

BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890.

Touch of Country
5640 M-59 HOWELL (517)546-5995
20% OFF
• DOLL HOUSES & MINIATURES •
• FABRIC ITEMS •
Such As:
Lace Tablecloths, Afghans, Sweatshirts, Chair Pads, & Rocker Seats.
exp. 12.11.90
Hours: M-F 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
COME home to a Avon Christmas Holiday open house, Thursday, Dec 6, 9 am to 4 p.m. 4370 Clifford Rd Brighton (313)227-0925

BODY? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call the Dialectics Hotline, 1-800-FOR TRUTH.

COUNTRY HOUSE OPEN
Now through Dec. 24
Collector Villages
Victorian Sanctas
Unusual Gifts & Crafts
1279 Mason Road
Howell

2nd Annual HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS Gift Show
Sat. Dec. 15, 10-5 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 16, 10-5 p.m.
Meadowbrook Hall
Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion
(Adams Rd. south of Walton)
On the grounds of Oakland University
80 Arts and Crafts Booths
Lunch Available
admission \$1.50
(receive \$50 admission with earned food donation to benefit Rochester Neighborhood House)
presented by Michigan Arts & Crafts Assoc., P.O. Box 142, Linden, MI 48451 (313)735-5120

CRAFTS, Christmas decorations, dolls and collectibles 9 to 5, Saturday, December 8, 5205 E. Grand River, Howell

CRAFT Show - Open House, December 7 and 8, 10 am to 5 pm 40327 Oak Tree, Novi North of Nine Mile West of Haggerty Dells, Angas, Santos, Debbies, Clay Babies, Sweatshirts and more. Enjoy free cookies and coffee

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS
24 Hour FAX
Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX
FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate
Send by FAX to GREENSHEET
FAX Number (313) 437-9460

DEPT 56 Snow Village and Dickens houses and accessories (313)887-3418

DRUG use Are you still paying for it? 1(800)367-8788

EMPLOYEE Benefits Services. Need health or dental insurance? Flexible insurance? Paying too much? Call us maybe we can help. 1(800)326-7823

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

FREE personality test. Your personality determines your happiness! Know why? Call 1-800-367-8788.

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at
Pinckney (313) 878-3115
Novi (313) 348-1200
Howell (517) 548-6281
Ext 281 (Sat Classes)

GRAND Opening! Our Garage Sale! Resale shop! 6105 Grand River (at Hughes Road) See Section 103 Brighton for additional information

HANDCRAFTERS CRAFT SHOW

DEC. 7, 8, 9
FRIDAY 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 5
SUNDAY 11 - 5

303 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE

ADMISSION \$1.50
Lunch Available
No Strollers!

HOLIDAY craft bazaar Kensington Place Mobile Home Community Located on Grand River, between Milford Rd and Kent Lake Rd Dec 8, 9, 10 am to 6 pm

HOT Air Balloon Ride gift certificate. A once in a life time christmas gift. Balloon Experience. (313)534-8680.

I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 Years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dean, (313)681-8114 Pontiac.

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.

"MAKE your child a STAR" Personalized children's books with name of child throughout story. Great for Christmas and birthdays. Quality constructed. Details and free brochure. Call (313)730-0591, leave message.
M & D's Resale Shop opening soon. Clothing, housewares, jewelry, miscellaneous items. Donations accepted. On consignment also available. Pickup of large items may be arranged. 2121 Dorr Road, Howell, Michigan (517)548-5455.
MILL Pond Manor Seniors annual craft, etc and bake sale. Friday, Saturday, December 7, and 8th, 10 am to 4 pm 614 N 2nd St., Brighton.

MURALS hand painted in your office or home. (313)887-2767, Detroit.

"PERSONALIZED" letters from SANTA. Post marked Christmas. Mailed by December 11th \$3.50 each. Send name, address. Payable to: Personalized Computer Services, 25151 Fairway Dr., Dearborn, MI 48124 (313)730-0591, leave message.

REWARD

\$100 for information on Dayton portable arc welder, Sears Craftsman arc compressor and portable welding torches taken from Crawford Farms, Howell, Thanksgiving weekend (517)223-3504

SOUTH LYON Craft sale, December 7 and 8, 10 am to 5 pm. Handmade crafts, dolls, wreaths, wooden toys, and many more items. 376 Lennox, by Tube Mill.

ST JOHN'S Episcopal Church Annual Cookie Walk 504 Prospect Street, Howell Saturday December 8 10 am

TRY before you buy. Results oriented skin care products. Dermatologist tested. Mary Kay has a skin care system for you. Personalized glamor instruction helps you make confident color choices. Call today for your free facial. Key Long Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. (313)227-2976

TWO Airline tickets to Ft. Myers Florida. Leave 12-20, return 12-31. \$400. (517)546-2149 or (313)229-6637.

WALDEN WOODS Resort membership, 14 years remaining. Must sell \$2000. (313)229-5491

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers and sur. your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WEDDING invitations, 15% off December only. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S Main, Northville (313)348-2783

014 In Memoriam

IN memory of my dear brother, Austin Joseph Faedie, who passed away 1 year ago, on December 17, 1989. Sister Louise and family.

015 Lost

15 YEAR old Brown Cockapoo, Salem Twp., Angle Road area. 11/28/90. Reward (313)437-5652 (313)349-9801.

2 DOBERMAN pups, 4 months, black and tan. Marion Twp. Reward. Days (517)546-7364, eves., (517)546-0562

CAT lost. Walnut, downtown Northville. White with brown and gray markings. Reward (313)349-9045.

FEMALE Red, sandy Chow. Artistic, deal. Blue collar. Near M-59 and Oakway (517)546-2051.

LAB/BEAGLE, 3 year old neutered male, tan-white, Northville, Novi area. Reward (313)347-1152.

MALE cat in Hamburg, dark tiger with white belly and legs (313)231-2747

NOVEMBER 25, Nixon Road, Genoa, Beagle mix, female, tri-color. (517)546-8252

ORANGE male cat, Griswald/Pennell area, 12/29/90 Family heartsick. (313)349-7404

TAN change purse, snap closure, top denture enclosed between Post Office and Sisters Laundry in Howell. (313)229-6678

YELLOW Lab mix, male, 10 months old, County Farm, Serton Rd. area. If found please call (517)548-4381

016 Found

BLACK cat, white feet/stomach. Cedar Lake Rd area (313)878-0512.

BLACK cat, female, declawed. Chellis and Bauer Rd area. (313)229-7640

BLACK male dog, loose and Bull Run Roads (517)546-6605, (517)288-2873

BLACK Newfoundland, male. Main St in Brighton (313)229-6416

COCKER SPANIEL, injured. South Lyon area. North of Dandy Lyon Motel (313)437-8005

INJURED red and white Beagle. Owosso, Fleming Roads, Fowlerville (313)473-3726

LABRADOR, black male, Fowlerville Farms Restaurant 11/23. Proof required 1-800-626-1500

ANTIQUE brass National cash register, polished and reconditioned, excellent working condition, perfect for gift shop or display \$950 (517)688-9432

ANTIQUES

Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around Lake Chemung Odies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784

Antiques
Oak hall tree-armoire, bel gium Bedroom suite & many more. Just in time for Christmas.
Hill-top Orchard Fenton (313) 629-9292
Apples & cider also available

ANTIQUE Victorian marble top parlor table, 29 x 21 in., Eastlake style, excellent condition \$900 (313)685-2980

INDIAN Hills Antiques. Quality antiques, primitives, country and Victorian, Christmas gifts 10 am to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or by appointment (517)546-0991 2 miles north of Faussett off Wiggins Road

ORIENTAL RUGS (old) wanted. Highest prices paid. Milford (313)887-3559

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop 1156 Hacker Road, Brighton. Open daily, 12 noon to 6 p.m. General line of antiques

SUPERIOR butter churn plus extra crock, made in Northville at turn of century (313)349-6860

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday December 8 6 p.m. 5906 East Grand River, Howell. Collectibles, furniture, household glassware, etc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm Household Antiques
Real Estate Miscellaneous
Lloyd R. Braun (313) 685-8648
Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

LARGE Antique and Collectible Auction. Over 1500 items. Sunday, December 9 1 p.m. Pioneer Middle School 4608 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth. Do bank and toy collection collectible glassware and Christmas items. partial list: J.C. Auction Service (313)451-7444

COIN AUCTION.
SUN, DEC 9, 12 NOON. \$12,000 in U.S. Gold & Silver! Key Coins, Foreign, etc., etc. Too Much To List!!
MEL'S AUCTION
FOWLERVILLE MASONIC HALL
7150 E. GRAND RIVER

Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET



Do you hate waiting? Call us Tuesdays through Thursdays and avoid the deadline rush.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	1 The Pajama	50 Bogart	95 Wayside	11 Portents	48 Moslem	88 Sight in Sic
5 " — in Toy	56 Field mouse	57 The Hunter	96 Cole et al	12 Scrap fol	49 Soap-frame	89 "All the
10 Ear parts	58 " — of	59 Odd Scot	97 Underfoot	13 Lodge man	51 Coral islands	90 King's Men
15 Smelting	60 Polite rules	61 Prime time	100 Swiss river	14 Dry as wine	52 Turkish	91 Novelist
19 Philippin	62 TV soap	63 Pondered	110 Author	15 It's worn in	53 "A Passage	92 Signed one's
21 Soap plant	64 Lucille Ball's	65 "You're Mine	111 Egg-shaped	16 Downhouse	54 The Ram	93 One of the
22 Air comb	66 "You're Mine	67 "You're Mine	112 Soft copal	17 Palm cocka	55 South Pacific	94 One of the
23 Watt Earp	68 "You're Mine	69 "You're Mine	113 Israeli sea	18 Rita Hay	56 Small msa	95 Dull finish
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28 "Anything	72 "You're Mine	73 "You're Mine	115 More	20 Downhouse	58 "A Passage	97 Ruth's
29 "Anything	74 "You're Mine	75 "You're Mine	116 Wash bowl	21 Palm cocka	59 "A Passage	98 Ruth's
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116 Christmas Trees

CHARLES N. MARTIN OF GREENSHEET by 4.00 p.m. Friday you will receive two tickets to an upcoming Detroit Red Wings hockey game. ***CONGRATULATIONS!**

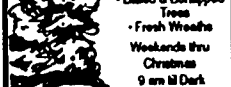
CHRISTMAS TREES Scotch Pine and White Spruce. Choose and cut your own. **WOOD LAND** 2760 Fisher Rd. Howell (Lamar Wood) (517)546-1739

FRESH cut white pine Christmas trees, available at 700 Bowl Between 10 and 11 Mile, off Pontiac Trail

FRESH Scotch Pine up to 7 1/2 ft. You select we cut. \$15. Friday and Saturday, 12 to 5, Saturday 10-5. 3700 Mason Road 3 miles west of Howell (517)546-4305.

Christmas Trees

Choose-N-Cut
Blue Spruce - Spruce
Douglas Fir - Scotch Pine
Up to 9 ft.
(517) 546-3890
• Balled & Burlapped
• Fresh Wreaths
• Weekends thru
Christmas
9 am to 10 pm



WALDO TREE FARM
5665 Crook - Howell
1 1/2 miles E of I-94 (M-59)
South - Follow signs approx. 3 miles.

GET A FRESH TREE CUT YOUR OWN

Take a drive in the country! Enjoy the outdoors! Bring the family and search for the world's greatest CHRISTMAS TREE. Open daily, beginning Nov. 21, 9-6. Fragrant, decorated wreaths, craft gifts, tree stands, maple syrup, live miniature decorated trees. Weekends! Hot refreshments around crackling woodburning stoves, Belgium horse wagon rides around scenic 75-acre tree plantation. Scotch Pine/Blue Spruce, table top to 8 ft., \$15 to \$40, over 15,000 to choose from. Hand saws provided & trees machine cleaned. Skyhorse Station, 1100 Roberts Road, Stockbridge, MI. For directions, CALL our information center at: (517)851-7017

LIVING Christmas trees, wide variety, all sizes. Free delivery. (313)349-5480 or (313)453-0581

MURRAY'S YOU CUT. Sheared, White and Scotch Pine Christmas Trees. \$20 each. Also, some large White and Colorado Blue Spruce available. 1/4 mile north of intersection of Clyde and Fisher Road, Howell (517)546-2676

PREMIUM Christmas trees at reasonable prices. 7 to 13 feet. US 23 and Lee Road, 1 mile south of Grand River on 23 (517)546-2676

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas tree. Weekends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 am to dusk. All trees \$22. Krause's Christmas Tree Farm, Faussett Road, approximately 5 miles north of M-59, 3/4 miles East of US 23 (517)546-7848

CUT YOUR OWN Scotch Pine, 5 to 7 ft., Howell Nature Center, 1005 Triangle Lake Rd, Howell. Hayrides, refreshments and tours of our wildlife rehab compound on the weekends. Open daily 12-5, Saturdays 10-5. Donation of \$20 for all trees and proceeds will benefit the center camping program. For more info call (517)546-0249

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas tree. Howell, Fenton, Hartland area. (517)546-4653

FRESH cut Christmas Trees. You cut \$20. We cut \$23. Open Saturday and Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. 3121 Brewer Road, Howell (517)546-1752

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN

Scotch Pine & Spruce
Ready Cut - Douglas Fir
Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROADVIEW CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

4380 N. Hickory Ridge Rd.
Highland
(3 mi. North of M-59)
313-887-TREE
Wagon Rides & Refreshments & Santa on Weekends GS
FREE tree baling with this ad

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS
Come and enjoy, bring the kids to choose and cut their own tree. Free wagon rides. Scotch Pine.

WENZEL'S TREE FARM
Open week-ends from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Take US 23 to Silver Lake Rd. Exit North to Fieldcrest then to 8475 Bishop Rd, Brighton, Michigan. Visit our pole barn, refreshments, Christmas wreaths, center pieces available.

4,500 Trees
"SHAKE AND BALE SCOTCH PINE TREES ONLY."
20" YOUR CHOICE 20"
PH: (313) 233-7903

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
• Scotch Pine • Douglas Fir •
• White Spruce • White Fir • Balsam Fir • Blue Spruce • Austrian Pine •
• Japanese Red Pine
Open Sat. and Sun. till Christmas

THE COHOCTAH TREE WORKS
Trees available up to 12 ft.

COHOCTAH TREE WORKS
Durand Rd., Cohoctah
Open Saturday & Sunday
10:00 till Dark

CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut Your Own
Scotch Pine 6 to 10 ft.
Blue Spruce 4 to 8 ft.
& Table Top

Trees Shaken-Baled-Arts & Crafts-Wreaths
Tree Disposal Bag With Each Tree

PLEASANT KNOLL TREE FARM
3080 Oak Grove Rd.
Ralph & Julia Bain Owners

OPEN 10-4 Sat. & Sun.

WANTED:
Standing Hardwood Timber
Appraisal and Forestry advice
Provided free by
Registered Forester
Timothy J. Gillingham, Inc.
P.O. Box 467 Cohoctah, Michigan 48226
617-468-7431 or 313-784-8178
evenings

ALLNIGHTER wood stove, airtight, brick lined, with blower. Good condition. \$350. (313)632-5444

ASHLEY woodburning stove, heat your home, cabin or garage, like new, \$255. (517)548-5433

BLAZE (Princess) airtight woodburning stove, heats up to 1,750 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. (313)878-9338

AIRTIGHT fire brick lined wood stove or fireplace insert, \$500, new, (517)223-8049 after 5 p.m., weekends.

OLYMPIC Crest cast iron air tight Franklin. Like new, \$200 or make offer. Must sell. (313)348-0772

WOODBURNING stove, \$50. 250 gallon oil tank with 10 gallons oil. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-5322

WOOD Stoves. Will heat 3,000 sq. ft., burns anything \$100. (313)878-9113

100% SEASONED hardwood firewood. Pick up or delivery. Propane firing while you wait. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54301 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8009

1984 COUGAR LS, Loaded, new. TRX tires. High miles, 1 owner. \$2,800 offer. (313)685-7662

\$55 FACECORN, 4 x 8 x 18, oak/shell/cherry mix. Delivered locally. (313)750-0666

ALL mixed hardwood, seasoned, \$45 per facecord, 4 x 8 x 16, \$42.50 one week only for 10 or more. (517)521-3178. Sorry no personal checks.

ALL oak, \$57.50 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Mixed hardwood \$52.50 face cord. Delivered. 2 face cord minimum. (517)223-3425, (517)521-3350.

A-ONE seasoned mixed hardwood, large and small quantities, camp fire kindling and coal, pick up or delivery available. Eldred Bushel Shop. (313)229-6857

CLEAN hardwood, \$55 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16, delivered, stacked. (517)223-3458

DRY hardwood \$50, 4 x 8 x 16. Free delivery with two or more. (517)468-3839

FIREWOOD by the semi-load, 4 x 8 x 16 cords. Call (517)948-9870 or (517)426-3439

PREMIUM cut Christmas Trees, 6 to 10 ft. all price ranges, M-59 at US-23, next to Speed-way.

SCOTCH Pine, White Spruce, cut your own at 8330 Dwyer Road (M-59 to Old 23 to Cruise to Cullen to Dwyer) Weekends only.

SCOTCH pines, your choice, \$15 3895 Fisher Road, Howell.

SNOWSHOE TREE FARM

Beautiful fresh cut 7 to 12 ft. Douglas Fir and Concolor Fir, 7 to 9 ft. Scotch Pine and Blue Spruce. Call for larger sizes. Cut your own Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir. Also wreaths, roping and tree stands. Starting Nov. 23, open Wednesday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5591 Pinckney Rd., Howell (517)548-1006

X-MAS trees, 1309 Richards Road, North of Cohoctah

117 Office Supplies

5 TWO drawer filing cabinets, \$20 each. 2 seven drawer lockers, \$30 each. 2 secretaries chairs, \$10 each. 2 Plex-mats, \$5.00 each. 2 Plex-mat check protectors, \$5.00 each. 2 Plex-mat button telephones, \$40 for set. 2 Texas instrument desk top calculators, \$25 each. 1 four drawer filing cabinet, \$30 (517)548-5433

OFFICE desk, like new, \$75. Office machines, \$35. File cabinets, \$40. Office cabinets, \$55. (517)655-4750

MIXED hardwood, 1 year seasoned, \$60 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16. Delivered. (313)878-6327

MIXED seasoned, oak, cherry, maple and hickory Split and delivered, \$50/facecord, 4 x 8 x 16 (517)223-8847

QUALITY seasoned oak, 4 x 8 x 18, \$45. You Pick Up. (313)887-9695

SEASONED firewood for sale, \$50 and up, depends on location (517)223-0260

SEASONED firewood 4 x 8 x 16 face cords split, \$50 per cord delivered, (313)449-2692

SEASONED Oak, \$50 a cord (517)548-4646

SEASONED hardwood \$45 a facecord delivered, 4 x 8 x 16 face cords split, \$50 per cord delivered, (313)449-2692

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FIREWOOD Seasoned, split, and delivered. (517)548-8064

FIREWOOD. All hardwood \$50 delivered and stacked. (313)227-1180.

FIREWOOD mixed, seasoned hardwood \$55 per cord delivered. (313)632-5828

FIREWOOD, slabwood, hardwood or softwood, 4/5 standard cord bundle \$15 to \$40 per bundle. Delivery available (517)449-4567.

HARDWOOD, \$50 per facecord, 8' x 4' x 16', delivered with 2 cord minimum. Call Todd's Services (313)231-2778

HYDRAULIC log splitter, heavy duty, \$275 (517)546-5234

J & M Firewood Service Delivery available. Seasoned hardwood, cut and split, 4 X 8 X 18, \$40 a facecord. (517)288-3566.

MIXED Firewood. \$55 a facecord delivered 4 x 8 x 16 \$45 U-pick-up. (313)231-2528

MIXED hardwood \$45.00 face cord plus tax, 4 x 8 x 18, split and delivered, 5 face cord minimum (517)628-3333

MIXED hardwood, 1 year seasoned, \$60 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16. Delivered. (313)878-6327

MIXED seasoned, oak, cherry, maple and hickory Split and delivered, \$50/facecord, 4 x 8 x 16 (517)223-8847

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151 Household Pets

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Acre, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refundable security deposit.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 2 males, \$350 each. Call (313)878-3900

AKC Rotweiler puppies, German breeding, sire showing top 3 Ready for Christmas. Taking deposits (313)634-4854

AKC registered Rotweiler puppies for sale or trade. After 5 p.m., (517)546-3578.

AKC Shetland, 4 1/2 year old female, great with kids \$125 (517)548-2076

AKC Siberian Husky puppies, ready for Christmas (313)878-3717

AKC white female German Shepherd, 1 year old, housebroken. (313)685-0680

ANIMAL Protection Bureau has pets for adoption. Puredbred Wire Hired Fox Terrier, Husa Apos, Australian Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Collie-Old English Sheepdog mixed pups, Yellow Lab mixed pups, Springer Spaniel mix, Bouvier mix, German Shepherd mix, Cocker mix, Morn, Morn, and many more. \$45 donation each. (313)227-8618

CHINESE Chow puppies. Lovable, black. \$75. (313)878-9113

CHINESE SHAR-PEI pups, 1 bear coat pet, \$400. 1 red show female, \$700. Visa/Mastercard. (313)229-7353

CHRISTMAS Beagles. Good gun dogs. Also, 3 puppies, 8 months old AKC, and AKC registered. \$150 and up (517)223-8338

COCKATIEL, hand fed, 1 year old, with cage. Call (548-4499)

COCKER Spaniel pup, AKC registered, male, black, and white, 9 weeks, will hold for Christmas, with deposit \$200. (517)625-3952

GOLDEN Retriever pups. AKC registered, will hold for Christmas, with deposit \$200 (517)625-3952

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, first shots, 7 weeks old, Christmas Eve. Red and white. Parties, buff and white, and buff. Both parents can be seen, will hold until Christmas Eve with deposit \$150 to \$17

170 Help Wanted General

AMBITIOUS, reliable people with good transportation needed for general labor positions, Brighton, Howell, and Wixom areas. All shifts available. Call Employees Unlimited, (517)546-5781.

ARE you earning what you're worth? Learn how, call now (313)983 9039 24 hour recording.

ASSEMBLY Positions available for all shifts (517)546-0545.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic, excellent pay, lots of work possible. Even if you are satisfied where you are at, we can top it. Call (313)227-2292 ask for Glenn.

BOWLING A.M.F. MECHANIC, BAR MANAGER and WAITRESS. Male or female full and part time. Milford Lanes, (313)685-8745.

BRIGHTON area farm family needs gals Fridays to help care for senior citizen. Reliable transportation important. \$6.50 per hour, 3 days a week (Monday to Saturday) (313)231-1010.

CAREGIVER, part time, for female senior citizen Whitmore Lake (313)449-4323.

CARE giver needed for Christian elderly couple. Weekends Nov. area. Light housekeeping (313)247-5677.

CARPENTERS wanted. Must have exterior trim or siding experience (313)231-9536 after 6 p.m.

CARRIER for delivery of Monday Green Sheet and South Lyon Herald, in South Lyon, on Silverdale, between Marshall and Doane Roads. Call circulation leaving name and phone if interested (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Country Estates Trailer Park in South Lyon off Eight Mile Rd. Call circulation leaving name and phone number if interested (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS needed in the area of Broadview, Norway, Countywide, Bullard, and Sun Terrace to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442.

BLUE JEANS JOBS

There are a variety of work assignments available just for you. We have both short & long term assignments doing light assembly or packaging or custodial or many other duties. Days or Afternoons. CALL US TODAY! KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 500 W. Main St. Brighton 227-2034.

CARRIERS needed in the area of Killebrew Park, Hartland Hills, Avon, Maple, and Mill to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed for Monday Green Sheet for the Green Sheet, Milford and Highland areas (313)685-7546.

CASHIER, part-time evenings, experienced only. Apply Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinciney Road, Howell.

CASHIERS full and part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train BC/BS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 6393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In).

CASHIERS for self-serve gas station. Full and part-time. Days and evenings. Good job for retrained. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CITY clerk. City of South Lyon. Population 6,000 estimate. Reports to City Manager. Responsible for elections and voter registration. Custodian of records including city cemetery, public notices, etc. Requires experience with general office operations including a working knowledge of computers/word processor, filing and excellent typing skills, also legal secretary and knowledge of local government. Salary, \$23,000 to \$25,000. Send resume to: Rodney L. Cook, City Manager, 214 W. Lake St. South Lyon, MI, 48178 by December 21, 1990.

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Pinciney area of Rush Lake Road, Scotia, Nisbet and Baudine. Please call (517)546-4465.

CASHIER, nights and weekends, possibly an emergency day. Small party store (517)546-7864.

CASHIERS full and part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train BC/BS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 6393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In).

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CLINICAL SUPERVISOR BRIGHTON HOSPITAL AND AFFILIATES.

Case load carrying position will be responsible for clinical oversight of adolescent residential and outpatient chemical dependency services. MSW, required. A.C.S.W., substance abuse experience, clinical supervision experience desirable. Send resume or apply. BRIGHTON HOSPITAL 12851 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE.

CNC Machine operators, Mill and Lathe. Must have experience. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to: Machining Center Inc. 5982 Ford Court, Brighton.

COLLECTOR Part-time position available for a highly motivated Collector. Experience preferred. Must have high school diploma, be able to keep records, perform calculations and interact with patients and insurance companies. Health insurance knowledge helpful. Required to work Saturdays. Interested candidates should submit resume or call.

Human Resources MCPHERSON HOSPITAL 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1410, Ext. 294 EOE-MF/HV

COSMETOLOGIST wanted, full or part time. Call for interview (313)227-5090.

COUNTER person - driver - yard person for building supply company in Brighton area. Send resume or letter of introduction to: Box 3404, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Laleyside, South Lyon, MI 48178.

DIRECT care worker needed in Milford. Full time midnights. \$5.50 per hour, untrained, \$5.40 trained. Benefits. Call Cheryl, between 10 am and 2 pm (313)685-0182.

EASY Work, Excellent pay. Over 350 companies need you. Super manual reveals details (313)229-1733 Message box 513, for more information or to order.

ENGINEERING Assistant for program coordination. Detail follow up, timing charts. Excellent opportunity to advance with growing international firm. Respond to: Spearhead Group, 41211 Vincenti Ct., Novi, MI 48375 Attention: S.R. Howard.

DRIVER Part-time snowplowing. Detail plowing, no cowboys (313)348-1631.

DRIVERS, A Novi based company is seeking experienced tanker drivers. Day and night shifts available. Apply at Knight Enterprises/Delta Fuel, 40600 Grand River (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) in Novi.

DRIVERWAREHOUSE Part-time position, must have good driving record, knowledge of tires helpful. \$5 per hour. Call Tony or Mary days, (313)227-6942.

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS Monday Buyers Directory, Shopping Guides, Pinciney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 pm.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 pm.

EASY Work, Excellent pay. Over 350 companies need you. Super manual reveals details (313)229-1733 Message box 513, for more information or to order.

ENGINEERING Assistant for program coordination. Detail follow up, timing charts. Excellent opportunity to advance with growing international firm. Respond to: Spearhead Group, 41211 Vincenti Ct., Novi, MI 48375 Attention: S.R. Howard.

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EASY Work, Excellent pay. Over 350 companies need you. Super manual reveals details (313)229-1733 Message box 513, for more information or to order.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER A challenging position for an Electrical Engineer with experience in industrial and commercial power distribution systems and solutions. Plant Electrical Engineer and computer experience necessary. Some travel required. Salary, profit sharing and full benefits. For confidential consideration, forward your resume and salary requirements to: Box 3407, c/o THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC people to work with developmentally disabled adults at group home in Milford area. High School Diploma or GED and valid drivers license required. Afternoons, midnights and weekend shifts available (313)684-5009.

ENTRY level management positions available for Milford, DD Training Center. Call Pat for interview (517)546-4006 EOE.

ENTRY level management positions available for Milford, DD Training Center. Call Pat for interview (517)546-4006 EOE.

FACTORY positions available for all shifts (517)546-0545.

FACTORY workers wanted. Jobs with a future. You will learn new skills. Good pay and benefits. Day shift. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016.

FIRST Presbyterian Church in Howell is looking for someone to open the church building on Sundays, remove snow from entry ways when needed with snowblower, and do some custodial work. Call Church (517)546-0290 if interested.

GUARANTEED home assembly work available. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext. 3970 for optional start-up material.

HAIR STYLIST EARN FASTASTIC BUCKS with our new commission plan and wage guarantee. Call or apply in person: Fantastic Sams, 21522 Nov Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, (313)344-8900.

HAIR STYLIST EARN FASTASTIC BUCKS with our new commission plan and wage guarantee. Call or apply in person: Fantastic Sams, 21522 Nov Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, (313)344-8900.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 1-504-641-8003 Ext. 610 for optional start-up material.

HOUSEKEEPER and personal care, part-time evenings, Thursday and Friday. Must be self starter and caring to the needs of the elderly. Call after 4:00 p.m. (517)223-8761.

IF you feel you have management potential, we offer an extensive training program and excellent advancement opportunities. Start part-time without jeopardizing your present position. Send resume to: Greg Sorrentino, 24725 Twelve Mile Rd., Suite 102, Southfield, MI 48034.

IF you have considered a career in real estate call Lynne Terpeira at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7860 for coffee and conversation!

IMMEDIATE openings, preppers and dryers, apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth car wash, next to K-Mart.

INSTRUCTORS for private gym. College or older. Cheerleading, gymnastics or Karate experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 656, Brighton, MI.

INSULATION hangers wanted. Full or part time. (313)437-7634.

JANITORIAL, permanent position, Farmington, Livonia, Novi areas. \$5 per hour to start. (313)624-1674.

JANITORIAL help needed in Novi area, evenings, Monday through Friday, \$4.50 an hour, must have transportation to and from job. (313)988-4900.

LABORERS for commercial roofing. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Call (313)437-7051.

LATHE operator. Minimum 5 years experience, must be knowledgeable and versatile, competitive wages and benefits. Livonia, MI, (313)462-9631.

LIGHT shop work. Pleasant working conditions, part-time. \$5.00 per hour. Novi. (313)347-6260.

LIBRARY Clerk. Northville Public Library. 21 hours per week, including some evenings and Saturdays. Requires associate degree or two years post high school education. \$6.88 per hour starting salary. Applications and full information available at the Library, 215 W. Main Street, Northville. Deadline to apply, December 15, 1990.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL laborers needed, \$5 wage. (517)546-0545.

LIVE-IN housekeeper to prepare the evening meals and stay over. (313)437-1863.

LOCAL representative needed for student exchange program 10 hours per week. Seasonal. Responsibilities include: recruiting and counseling. Host family experience preferable. (313)425-7257 or 1-800-442-9872.

MACHINE Repair, electrical and hydraulic, blueprint a plus (517)546-0545.

MACHINE shop, part-time. Hartland. (313)632-5418.

MAINTENANCE position. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell.

MAKE extra money, work only when it snows. Top pay, snowplowing experience necessary. Work in Farmington, Novi and South Lyon. 1-800-328-7551.

MANAGER maintenance couple to manage small mobile home park up north. Wages include home and rent. (517)546-7624.

NEED cash/hike kids? Two college or high schoolers to supervise crafts and entertain kids (so parents can relax) at our December 22 Party Call (313)349-4579 Northville.

NEW faces, models wanted for print commercial runway Christina Roberts Photography Studio (313)889-2096.

NEW Mobil Mart needs full or part-time afternoon cashiers. No experience necessary. Bonus bucks. Apply in person at 49200 Grand River and Wixom.

NOW Hiring, full and part-time positions available. Apply in person, Novi K-Mart, 43825 W. Oaks Dr.

DISPATCHER CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi Police Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. Duties include dispatching police, fire and EMS. Extensive phone work. Computer experience and typing skills of 35 wpm required. Starting salary \$18,720. Shift work, hours may vary. Obtain and submit application by January 4, 1991 at Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375, EOE.

CITY OF NOVI EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Community Development Department is searching for an Executive Secretary with excellent skills and the ability to work under pressure. Duties will include working at evening meetings and using IBM Wordperfect. Salary range is \$21,000-23,000. Obtain and submit application to Personnel Office by Friday, December 28, 1990. 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375. 347-0452. EOE.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121

Wayne County 348-3022

Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Anyone providing \$600.00 or more in materials and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

NEW Vision Designs Residential

designing and additions. 38 Cents per sq. ft. (517)548-2247.

PLANNING and architectural design are the most important part of your project. Old Town Builders provides residential/commercial, remodel and building design from concept to working drawings. Free initial consultation, don't delay. Call us now and we'll help you make your dream come true (313)227-7400.

324 Basement Waterproofing

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, 30 years waterproofing experience, top quality workmanship guaranteed, reasonable rates. (313)448-8807.

FOR a complete price on a basement, including excavating, footings, block, drain tile, water proofing, cement floor, fireplace, brickwork, drainfield and driveway. Call now for a Spring start. Young Building and Excavating, (313) 878-6067 or (313)878-6342.

327 Brick, Block, Cement

A-1 BRICK work. Block, cement, porches, fireplaces, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed Call Elmer (313)347-5012.

BRICK, block, cement work, fireplaces, additions and remodeling. Young Building and Excavating (313)878-6067 or (313)878-6342.

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in concrete, flatwork, poured walls, brick, block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable & reasonable. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Rico (517) 546-5616.

BRICK by Brck Masonry, Inc. For free estimates on brick and block work for your home, fireplace, porch, or addition. Call Mark at (313)348-5270. I have worked with many clients in Northville and Brighton area.

BRICK Mason Brck, block, chimneys, porches, fireplaces, repair specialist. Licensed C&G Masonry Call Craig. (313)437-1534.

BRICK, stone work, chimneys, fireplaces and repairs. Free estimates (517)546-4021.

CEMENT, brick and block. All types of masonry construction and repairs. Flat work, foundation, and poured walls (313)227-1123.

CEMENT Contractor Garage floors, side walks, patios, driveways. Tearing out and replacements, porch repairs. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates (517)546-8444.

ETHIER Concrete & Paving

Residential & Commercial 14 Years Experience • Driveway • Garage & Basement • Shopping Malls • Factories • Steel Buildings • Pole Barns • FREE ESTIMATES (313) 229-7776

CEMENT, masonry, quality work.

Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)548-0267.

C&F Cement. Specializes in basement floors, garages, driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also remove and replace. Free estimates. (313)348-2710.

FOUNDATIONS: Residential or commercial. Concrete walls and trenching. We do top quality work at competitive prices. For free estimate call Contractors Trenching Service at (313)689-6640, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or (313)227-1123 24 hours.

330 Building and Remodeling

A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths and all home improvements. Licensed outsider. (313)632-6757.

TEEPLES Building Co.

• New Construction • Remodeling • Kitchens & Baths • Basements Finished 878-2934

ABANDON your search. Additions, basement remodeling, roofing, repairs, any and all remodeling. Licensed (313)229-5610.

170 Help Wanted General

NOW accepting applications for a manicurist/technician. Must be licensed. Country Club Hair Salon, 1237 E Grand River, Howell.

NOW hiring teachers and teachers aides. If interested, call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, (313)227-5500.

NOW hiring full/part-time cashiers and stock positions. 2nd and 3rd shift openings. Excellent benefits. Vacation and holiday pay. Advancement possible. Apply at Speedway, 105 Milford Road, Milford EOE.

PARKING Lot attendant. Ideal for retirees. Morning and afternoon shift available. Call Jeff (313)685-1568.

PARTS handler full time position available for an honest conscientious person with ability to handle inventory counts. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016.

PART-TIME teacher needed for Northville Branch Credit Union. Ideal for high school or college student seeking afternoon work. Must be professional in attitude and appearance and enjoy working with the public. Will train. Apply at or send resume to Community Federal Credit Union, 500 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Attention Personnel Director.

PART-TIME help needed for cleaning service. Training available. Must be reliable and have own transportation. (313)229-2167.

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped part-time, midnights. Start \$5.50 an hour. (313)632-5625.

PREP person needed full or part-time. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BC/BS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In).

PRINTER trainee, no experience required. (313)486-1020.

PROGRAM DEVELOPER

Part-time, 20 hours per week for developing Senior Center Knowledge of grant writing ability, knowledge of senior services, good organizational skills and experience working with seniors. Degree in related field preferred. Send resume to: Milford Senior Center, Attention William McGee, 1050 Atlantic, Milford, Michigan 48381. Deadline, December 13, 1990.

Q. A. MANAGER

Non-smoker only, for fast-growing machine shop doing aircraft, ordnance and commercial work. Salary, benefits and incentive program. Send resume including salary history to: Q.A. MGR, P.O. Box 5600, Howell, MI 48843.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED person to plan snow for snowplowing contractor. Must have own truck and plow. (313)878-2442.

Retired Electrical Engineers are being recruited for a part-time position involving the application of Power Factor Improvement and Harmonic Distortion. Will work directly with customers and marketing department. To further investigate this opportunity, send your resume or call Mr. T.E. Housh, P.O. Box 554, Brighton, MI 48116; (313)229-5751. EOE.

SCREEN Printer needed, full time position in sign shop, some experience necessary. Apply Viking Sign Company, 169 Summit, Brighton (313)229-6700.

SECURITY people. Full and part-time. (313)227-4872.

SHAMPOO Assistant, flexible hours, license required. Apply The Cuttage, 7749 M-36, Hamburg, (313)221-1450.

SHOP Workers, 40 plus hours, male and female. (517)546-0545.

SECRETARY

Full time clerical position open in our busy sales office. Requires good customer relations, excellent telephone skills, word processing or computer experience. A high degree of attention to detail a must. Experience in a sales environment a plus. Position offers competitive salary, excellent benefits and a professional atmosphere. Please send resume and salary history to:

LOWRY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.
Attention: N.E.L. P.O. Box 519, Brighton, MI 48116

START UP before the year ends down installers \$650/hr. Clerk to \$600/hr. and more. Eligible Oakland County Residents call S.E.T. (313)354-9167.

SUBSTITUTE for early morning delivery of newspaper in the Howell area. (313)229-8604 after 4 p.m.

SUPERVISOR of Transportation Services. South Lyon Community Schools. Year round, \$35,000. Apply before December 12. Personnel, 235 W. Liberty (313)437-9373.

TELEMARKETER. Local office needs mature person with good phone personality. 2-3 evenings. Send resume to: Box 3405, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

TELEMARKETING. Business forms or printing sales knowledge helpful, non-smoker. Brighton (313)227-9401.

UMPIRE director. Salary \$2500. To recruit, train, evaluate and schedule umpires for youth baseball and softball program. Position begins in February with season starting in May 1 and continues into August 1991. Retirees welcome. Reply in writing to: Bob Willner, c/o Northville Recreation, 303 W. Main, Northville 48167. Closing date, January 8.

VENDING Machine attendant-food preparation. Neat, dependable person experienced in working with the public needed for employee food service. Duties include, sandwich and salad bar preparation and filling vending machines in Northville area. Monday thru Friday (313)546-9003.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT needed to join our team part time. Ideal for student. Novi (313)349-5900.

WANTED Care giver for disabled individual (517)548-3697.

WANTED experienced Lathe and Bridgeport operators. Call Kam Industries (313)349-4856.

WATCH PERSON/CUSTODIAN

Mature responsible person needed to work nights, holidays and weekends. Good benefits. If you are that dependable person we are looking for, please apply at: Reiland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell, MI (517)546-4400.

WE are looking for an individual with basic experience in Metal working and Bridgeport skills for a Brighton Steel Fabricator, Call Stalling Services, (313)229-0612.

WELDER needed ASAP. Must have experience with TIG/HELIARC. Must apply by December 11th (313)685-8100, ask for Mike.

WELDERS/FITTERS

Small fabrication company looking for experienced welders/fitters. Immediate full time positions available. Please apply at: Commercial Fabricating, 100 West Wardlaw, Highland, (313)887-1595.

WHITMORE Lake direct care staff. Part-time midnights. (313)478-0198, ask for Ruth.

WIXOM, positions, part-time 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Production work. Starting pay of \$5.50 per hour, plus increases and bonuses based on performance. (313)344-4688.

ZENITH-RCA-NAP TV - in-home technician. Earn \$25,000 to \$40,000 per year, plus benefits. Livingston County Century, (313)227-5422.

171 Help Wanted Sales

HELP wanted, evenings and weekends, Universal Video, 21516 Novi Road, Novi (313)347-0359.

HILLS Floral Group, the industry leader in full service floral wholesaling has an immediate opening in the Detroit area for a highly motivated experienced sales person. We put strong emphasis on interpersonal qualities and ability to motivate people. Wholesale and/or retail sales experience a plus. Some travel required. Personal interviews will be arranged with qualified applicants. Send resume in strict confidence to: Hill Floral Products, Incorporated, 2117 Peacock Road, Richmond, IN 47374. EOE/M/F/V/H.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING IN MIDWEST STARTING IMMEDIATELY

No experience needed. Will train right person. \$35,000 to \$75,000. Career opportunity. Full company training. Rapid advancement. Full or part-time. For appointment ask for Ms. Finzer (313)349-4500.

NATIONAL real estate franchise looking for 3 good agents. FREE pre-license training available if you qualify. Call RED CARPET KEIM ask for Gene, (313)227-5000.

PART-TIME sales help wanted for Christmas. Camelot Art, Brighton Mall, (313)229-8313.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST in South Lyon is looking for a few good sales/associates. Excellent training programs available. Call Tom Kuster at (313)437-4111.

SPECIALTY SALES. Paid training. Leads furnished. Bonuses. Commissions. Insurance.

We are an established statewide Michigan based corporation. Due to a larger expansion of interest in our products, we are expanding our successful sales force. Must be personable, have a desire to achieve. Should have reliable transportation. Ask for Mr. Hayden. 1-(800)777-0051.

INTERESTED in a career change? Wanted: men and women presently employed to train as insurance agents. If interested, please call: Bill Cox, 800-798-6758.

REAL ESTATE ONE

Has immediate openings for sales associates. Formal classroom, workshop and individualized sessions in cooperation with the SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE. EARN HIGH INCOME QUICKLY. CALL GRACE MAXFIELD 684-1065. E.O.C.

LOOKING for a top sales person who is interested in looking for the best and who definitely wants to retire in 5 years. Call (517)223-8647 for appointment and free video.

EARN \$25,000+ Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Milford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING IN MIDWEST STARTING IMMEDIATELY

No experience needed. Will train right person. \$35,000 to \$75,000. Career opportunity. Full company training. Rapid advancement. Full or part-time. For appointment ask for Ms. Finzer (313)349-4500.

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INTERESTED in a career change? Wanted: men and women presently employed to train as insurance agents. If interested, please call: Bill Cox, 800-798-6758.

WAITPERSON wanted for restaurant in South Lyon. Days or nights. Full or part time. Ask for Robin (313)437-7880.

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 GUARANTEED If you've always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started. Call Lynne at (313)227-5005 or (313) 478-7660 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.

REAL ESTATE ONE

WANTED 2 motivated sales consultants. Benefits, bonuses, advancement potential, experience preferred but not necessary, training program offered. Apply at: In State Furniture, 3500 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

172 Business Opportunities

BY owner. Modern restaurant. Banquet, catering facility with bar. 9,000 sq. ft. on 3 acres at 196 Howell interchange. Just minutes from Brighton. Ready to run. Includes all kitchen and dining equipment. Land Contract terms available to qualified buyer. \$500,000. (313)229-4773. Dan.

EXCELLENT chance to own your own business. Established trophy engraving, awards and specialty items business. Well stocked inventory, nice equipment, excellent customer base. Very interesting and rewarding business. Training available. \$75,000. (313)887-3931.

FAMILY Restaurant, bar, apartments. Gross \$581 Tr. \$140,000 down. (313)742-3333, First Amcorp.

GET out of the rat race, be your own boss, minimal investment, 24 hour recording. Call (313)748-9278.

HONEST, Efficient housecleaning. Excellent references. Call Cathy (517)546-3230.

HOUSECLEANING. The perfect holiday gift. Efficient and thorough. References. (313)227-2480 or (313)437-1067.

"PARTNERS IN GRIME" let us do your home, holiday or office cleaning. We are an experienced, reliable and thorough team. Call for an estimate, (313)437-5943, (313)462-5823, (517)548-5869.

SAVE time and money. Let me do your holiday shopping, wrapping and baking. (313)787-7614.

LEARN how to earn \$3,500 per month. Free opportunity meeting at Howell Holiday Inn. Executive room, Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ask for Rick or Jennifer.

TEAM Work, professional housecleaning. Reliable, honest and thorough. Call (517)546-1823 or (517)548-3584.

TOP quality cleaning service, professional yet personal. Call (517)548-3387.

WANTED Care giver for disabled individual. (517)548-3697.

180 Situations Wanted

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS If you would appreciate a well run office, staffed by three knowledgeable, cheerful, hardworking, clerical employees, reply to P.O. Box 383, Howell, MI. 48844.

BUDGET Yard Service. Retaining walls, topsoil, mulch. Tree pruning, trimming or removal. Residential and commercial yard cleanup. Excavating work, too. Well seasoned all kinds of hardwood for sale. \$55 cord delivered. Just give us a call, we do it all. (313)227-1180.

CARPENTER will work by the hour or by the job. Experienced in all phases of residential construction. References. (313)437-8972.

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide available evenings, midnights, weekends. (313)229-8675.

EXPERIENCED nurses aide will help you out. Lisa, (313)735-1047.

HOT HOT Merry Christmas. Need some extra help? Call the Dustbusters to clean your home. Fully insured. References. Sharon (517)546-8845 or Gayle (313)787-6143.

HONEST, Efficient housecleaning. Excellent references. Call Cathy (517)546-3230.

HOUSECLEANING. The perfect holiday gift. Efficient and thorough. References. (313)227-2480 or (313)437-1067.

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TOP quality cleaning service, professional yet personal. Call (517)548-3387.

WANTED Care giver for disabled individual. (517)548-3697.

185 Business and Professional Services

ALTERATIONS Hats, coats, shirts, skirts. Reasonable prices. (313)624-6964.

CLEANING home or business. Good job, price, references. Ginger (313)437-8839.

POSTAL "P.O." BOX SERVICE. SHIPPING UPS/DHL. BULK MAILING. MAILING LISTS. BUSINESS "WORD PROCESSING. BUSINESS CARDS. RUBBER STAMPS. COMMUNICATION. FAX SERVICE. TELEGRAMS/TELEX. PHONE ANSWERING. AND MUCH MORE!

MAIL BOXES ETC. 43422 WEST OAKS RD.—NOVI. WE DO IT ALL! 347-2850.

FOR a dependable, honest housekeeper call (313)486-0935. Free estimates.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098. BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES. Word Processing. Spreadsheets & Involving. Transcription (telex). Conversion To 80 Programs. Reports, Letters, Resumes. Telephone Answering (24). Text Merge, Fax, Copies. Business Cards & Stationery. Laser, Inkjet & Wide Carriage. Experienced & Affordable. 42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098. BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES. Word Processing. Spreadsheets & Involving. Transcription (telex). Conversion To 80 Programs. Reports, Letters, Resumes. Telephone Answering (24). Text Merge, Fax, Copies. Business Cards & Stationery. Laser, Inkjet & Wide Carriage. Experienced & Affordable. 42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi.

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121

Wayne County 348-3022

Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

BACKHOE work and bulldozing. (517)548-1309.

BULLDOZING, road grading, basements dug, trucking, and drain fields. Young Building and Excavating. (313)878-6342 or (313)878-6067.

CILVER Construction Inc. We do basements, install septic systems, driveways, trucking of sand, gravel, and topsoil. Commercial and residential. Radio dispatched. (517)223-3618.

DOUG'S pond dredging, bulldozing, backhoe work. Call for free estimates. (313)747-8206.

POND DREDGING Specialist. Turn low or wetland areas into decorative swimming or fish rearing ponds. Equipped for fast, efficient work. Mark Sweet, Sweetco, Inc. (313)437-1830.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS, BASEMENT EXCAVATION AND TRUCKING. Best work at the best price. WILLACKER HOMES, INC. (313)437-0097.

394 Floor Service

FLOOR installation - vinyl, tile, hardwood and linoleum. (517)548-5182.

HARDWOOD flooring installed and finished. Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple, Cherry and Walnut. Terry (517)548-4530.

HARDWOOD Floors Period. We install, sand and finish all types of wood. Free estimates. (313)295-4924.

KELMS Hardwood Floors, Lay, Sand, Refinish. Expert in Stain. Insured. (313)486-0006. (313)535-7256.

WE supply, install, sand and finish all types of wood floors. Evenings after 6 p.m. (313)348-9330.

398 Furniture Refinishing

YESTERDAYS Dreams. Refinishing and staining, furniture and woodwork. Call Karen or Shirley. (517)521-4727 or (313)548-6845.

WOODMASTERS FURNITURE SERVICE. Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing. (313)684-6411.

400 Handyman

1st in QUALITY. All home repairs or remodeling inside or out. Gas, furnace, etc. Free estimates. (313)227-4173.

24 HOUR A - Z. Specializing in renovation, windows and doors. Financing available. Licensed and insured. Log's in. (313)684-1207.

ALL jobs considered. Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (313)735-7027.

ANY and all repairs. Custom work, reasonable rates, licensed. (313)227-2427.

DAVE'S Handyman Service. Small jobs and maintenance work. My specialty. (313)227-8357.

YOUR HANDYMAN. For the home projects you haven't found time for. Licensed. (517)548-3121.

REMODELING, carpentry & all odd jobs. No job too small. Hourly or by job. A-1 results & guaranteed lowest rates. References. (313)227-8315.

SMALL and large home repairs, finished and custom carpentry. Design service free, estimates insured. Jeff, (313)229-4216.

404 Heating & Cooling

ALPINE Heating & Air Conditioning Inc., 25 years your Lennox dealer. (313)229-4543.

BRAND new furnaces, 75,000 BTU, 10 year warranty, \$565. 100,000 BTU, \$585. High efficiency units also available. Licensed. (313)437-2402.

RICHMOND MECHANICAL, INC. Weil McLean Steam & Hot Water Boilers In House Financing. 4680 E. Highland Rd. Howell. (517)548-3277.

DESIGN LANDSCAPING, INC. Professional tree trimming/removal. Bookings, 1991 lawn cutting. (313)352-2253.

SPECIAL 6 yds. Fill Dirt.....\$45. 6 yds. Top Soil.....\$70. 6 yds. Screened top soil.....\$80. 6 yds. Top soil-past mix.....\$92. 6 yds. Shredded bark.....\$120. 6 yds. Limestone.....\$110. SAND-GRAVEL-STONE ALL TYPES. We deliver 1-14 yd. loads 7 day delivery. Mick White Trucking 348-3150.

CLARK'S Painting residential, commercial and industrial. Interior. Excellent prep work. Licensed and insured. (313)347-3398.

EXPERT Decorating Paint, Stain, Varnish, Layex, Oils, Wallpaper Removal, Application, Plaster, Drywall Repair. (313)360-5770.

GALBRAITH Plumbing & Heating. Fully Licensed & Insured. From a plugged drain to a complete plumbing system. (313)437-3975.

PLUMBING, quality work, fair prices, licensed. After 3:30 p.m. (517)546-5229.

RT SIDING and decks plus roofing. Licensed and insured. (313)229-5600.

SNOWPLOWING residential, commercial. Milford Highland and Hartland. Fully insured. D & D LANDSCAPING. (313)887-6578.

PRIVATE tutoring. K-5. Experienced certified teacher. My Northville home. (313)344-0999.

NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING. Sales - Service Installations. All Makes & Models. Commercial Refrigeration. Heating & Air Conditioning. 349-0880.

CALL now for new installation, replacements, or service. Sun Ray Heating. (313)689-0569.

HEATING Contractor. State licensed. Boilers from \$895. High efficiency boilers from \$1,360. Furnaces from \$525. Plus installation. Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530.

JERRY'S HEATING. Special on cleaning and tune-ups, oil and gas. New furnaces sold and installed. Sheet metal work. (313)229-4403.

MATSON HEATING AND COOLING. Lowest furnace prices in Oakland County. 24 hour service on all furnaces. (313)669-0400 or (313)666-32

ADVERTISING UNSELLS.

In 1986, drug abuse officially became America's number one concern.

In that same year, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America was organized by the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA). Its mission: to decrease drug use in this country by changing attitudes.

Many of the country's top persuaders—members of the AAAA—were enlisted by the Partnership. Some 200 ads created for all major media have been donated by the agencies. The messages have been run by the media on a pro bono basis at an estimated weight of \$310 million since the program began in

April 1987. Massive consumer surveys have tracked the results.

Some highlights:

From 1987 to 1989, children who think "it's easy to get hooked" rose 5 percentage points. Those who are "scared of drugs" rose 4.

Teenagers who "don't want to hang around drug users" increased 6 points. And those who think "doing cocaine occasionally is risky" went up 4.

Most significant: Changes in attitudes and consumption were greatest in markets where the advertising appeared the most:

Among Adults	Low Media	High Media
Basic Attitudes	+5.2%	+9.7%
Fear of Drugs	-1.0%	+3.7%
Act Against Use	-1.7%	+4.5%

Two independent studies confirm declining usage. One, from the

University of Michigan, found drug use among high school seniors to be down. Marijuana usage dropped from 21.0 percent in 1987 to 16.7 percent in 1989. Cocaine use fell from 4.3 percent to 2.8 percent in the same period.

The second was conducted by The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). It found that, between 1985 and 1988, trial of marijuana and cocaine among people 18 to 25 declined at a significant rate.

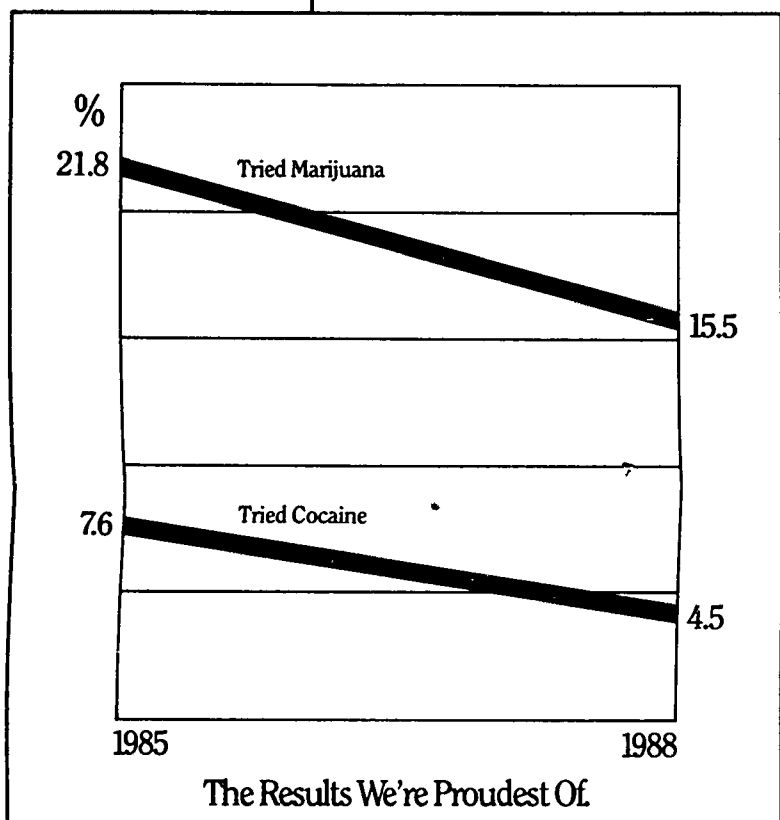
Releasing this data, NIDA's director, Dr. Charles R. Schuster, said, "...a significant decrease in trial and occasional use of illicit drugs is a result of major changes in social attitudes. In my opinion, the Partnership's messages have had a direct impact on these attitudes and usage declines."

At a special White House conference, Gordon S. Black, Ph.D., president of the firm that conducted the Partnership research, concluded, "If these were the results of a tracking study for one of your own advertising campaigns, I think your advertising director would be rather pleased, to say the least."

To get a booklet that summarizes the findings, please write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department B, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

These studies confirm the power of advertising. It can change attitudes. It can cause action.

Or, in this case, inaction.



AAAA

185 Business And Professional Services

GIFT wrapping at the gift wrapping service center, next door to Anne's Beauty Salon, 1638 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake

WE sharpen chain saw blades Reasonable Brighton area, (313)227-1874

201 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Elite LX. White, low mileage Asking \$700 Evenings, (313)449-7323

1989 KAWASAKI KX-125, dirt bike Good condition, used one season, \$1,100 (517)546-4187

205 Snowmobiles

1979 440 Exciter, hand warmers excellent condition, \$1100 or best, (313)229-2715 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA ET 250 1979 John Deere 340 with trailer, \$1250 for all (313)231-1560

1980 POLARIS 340 Liquid Cooled Runs great \$800 or best (517)548-4823

1980 YAMAHA 440 Exciter, Low miles, like new, \$1,200 1979 John Deere 340, like new, low mileage, \$500 (313)231-3731 leave message.

1981 SKI-DOO Everest with 3 place trailer, \$1,700 (313)227-7579.

1986 ARCTIC Cat Elengre 6000, 1987 Arctic Cat Pantera, loaded, both excellent condition. \$6000/best. (313)887-7316

1986 YAMAHA XCEL 3 Electric start. Hand warmers, excellent condition \$1500 or best (313)735-7229

1987 ARCTIC Cat El Tigre 6000 Great condition \$2600 (313)229-2710, (313)227-1813, ask for Frank.

1988 YAMAHA Inviter, adult ridden, good condition, asking \$1995 or best. (313)227-5058

1989 ARCTIC Cat EXT Low miles, mint condition \$3,600 or offer (517)548-2910

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES Parts and service Wright Brothers Equipment, 7200 W Grand River Brighton (313)227-6550

BRAND new Honda Odyssey Less than 5 hours \$2,500 (313)227-4778

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1986 ARCTIC Cat Elengre 6000, 1987 Arctic Cat Pantera, loaded, both excellent condition. \$6000/best. (313)887-7316

1986 YAMAHA XCEL 3 Electric start. Hand warmers, excellent condition \$1500 or best (313)735-7229

14 FT John boat, 18 hp Johnson motor, new trailer \$1,000 (313)227-8325

15 FT. aluminum boat and trailer, \$450 (517)546-5267, after 5 p.m.

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1986 FOXFIRE, 24'. Fully equipped, dual axles, awning \$10,000 (517)546-4228

CARGO trailers, new, 4 x 8, \$425 5 x 8, \$475. 5 x 12 tandem, \$800 Stop in and see our new facilities We accept Visa and MasterCard Golden Trailer Company, 872 US 23, Hartland, 1 mile south of M-59 (313)632-5612, Fax 632-7933

FOR sale, 7 x 20 heavy duty trailer \$400 or best (313)229-7176

1977 ARGOSY, 28 ft trailer, new awning, air, excellent condition, \$5995, (313)229-6857

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 2 place, \$200 (517)546-2559, after 5 p.m.

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UTILITY trailer 5 x 8 ft, excellent condition \$375. Evenings, (313)363-1432 or (313)632-7001

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1982 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, with cap and roller, 114,000 miles, good rubber \$1,500. (313)684-2874

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton Scottsdale. 62,000 miles. Too many options to list \$5800. (517)223-3831.

1983 AMC Eagle Good condition. 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, high miles. \$1200 or best offer (313)624-6775, after 5:00 p.m.

1984 BRONCO Full size V-8, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,900 best offer. (517)223-3870

1984 DODGE Ram 50 4x4. Diesel, good condition, great gas mileage. \$2,795. (517)548-6828.

1985 CHEVY S-10, V-6, needs motor or work. New brakes, tires and cap. \$650 (517)548-2442 evenings.

1984 CHEVY Scottsdale. Loaded, 350 V-8, two tone, with cap, 1 owner, 44,000 miles, excellent condition \$4,900. (313)229-2023.

1985 DODGE Ram pickup, excellent condition. \$4,000 best offer. (313)437-5543.

1985 FORD F-150, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)229-6294.

1985 FORD F-250 pick up, 8,600 gws, 351 engine, 47,360 miles, power steering/brakes, new front brakes, tires and bedliner, good condition. \$5,500, or best. (313)629-4356, evenings.

1986 FORD F-150 pickup, with cap. Fuel injector, V-8, 47,500 miles. \$6,000 (313)437-8193.

1986 FORD F-150 with cap. Please call (517)223-9081.

1986 GMC half ton pickup, power steering/brakes, 3/4 ton suspension. \$4,800. (313)231-3816 after 6 p.m.

1981 FORD 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, looks good, runs excellent, very dependable, \$1,500. (517)546-5637.

6' FT. Meyers 4 way snowplow complete. \$400, or best offer (517)546-2569.

6' WESTERN plow, angles, all hydraulic. Chevy. \$450 (313)437-5384 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY cab, 1989 part new, \$1200 or best. Ford front pick 1989, new, \$995 or best. (313)229-6857.

DURALINER brand, bedliner for S-10 pickup, with tail gate guard & protector, \$175/best. Black rear step bumper for S-10, \$60/best. Call (517)223-8053 after 5:30 p.m.

MEYER electric lift unit parts, motor, valves, solenoids \$200 (517)548-3323

ONE 7 Meyers plow, all lights and controls. One Western salt spreader. One spreader without motor. (313)227-4856

PARTING out 1975 Chevy camper special 454 with 400 turbo transmission (517)223-8463 after 4 p.m.

1988 TOYOTA pickup truck. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. Air conditioning. \$5300. (313)437-8822, evenings. (313)624-4505, days.

1989 DODGE 250, dually 4x4, Cummings turbo diesel. Fiberglass extended cab. 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$17,500, (517)546-2844.

1989 FORD Bronco 4x4 Runs great. \$2,500, negotiable. (313)632-7519.

1979 JEEP Cherokee Power steering/brakes, looks and runs good, newer tail gate, 31 inch tires. \$750, negotiable. (313)347-0637

1979 JEEP CJ-5 hardtop, V-8, automatic, 30,000 actual miles, like new, \$4000 or trade for Chevy pickup of equal value, (517)546-7222.

1972 CHEYENNE Super C-20. Body off restoration, loaded. \$5,750 (517)546-1038.

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne Lock-out hubs, loaded, black \$3,250. (517)546-1038.

1979 CHEVY K-5 Blazer, am/fm cassette, power steering/brakes, \$1995, (517)546-5913 after 5 p.m.

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\$1,750 - Call after 6:30 p.m.
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speed control, \$2,000,
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EXCELLENT CONDITION.
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5 p.m.**1984 CHEVROLET wagon**, 4
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5:30 p.m., (313)229-7682.**1985 ESCORT**, Good condition,
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am/fm cassette, 64,000 miles.
\$1,150 or best offer
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cylinder, 4 speed \$1,900
(313)449-4379.**1985 OLDS Ciera**, Loaded, Good
condition. Just reduced \$2800
(313)227-3007.**1985 DODGE Daytona**, Turbo,
loaded, black, \$2,700.
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(313)231-3224; (313)229-5545

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Service Parts
To Fit Your
Plow
only at
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240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1989 DAYTONA Shelby 5 speed, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt Red, excellent condition \$7,900 Sally, (313)229-0454
1989 DODGE Dynasty LE 4 door, loaded \$8,900 or best offer (313)231-3952
1989 ESCORT GT White, excellent condition, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, louvers, tinted windows, sharp \$7,200 (313)231-2870
1989 FORD Ranger XLP, 23,000 miles, good condition, \$7,200 (313)878-6784

1989 FORD Mustang LX, excellent condition, low mileage, \$6,850 (313)437-5149
1989 MUSTANG GT Loaded, sunroof, rebuilt, \$9,000 will take trade in, (517)546-7222
1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance Auto, air \$7,000 Moving, must sell (313)449-2182
1990 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4,500 miles, \$15,000 (313)684-0253
1990 CADILLAC Fleetwood Royal maroon Loaded Excellent condition \$22,800 (313)231-2408
1990 LUMINA, White with blue interior V-6, loaded, 12,000 miles, \$10,500 (313)420-4025
1990 PROBE GL 5 speed, ground effects, extra sharp, \$10,500 or best offer (313)229-8391

AUTO LOANS - BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT? Local Chevy dealer can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Your job is your credit. Phone applications accepted. Call Mr. Allen at (517)548-4744 or (517)548-5714

**EARLY DEADLINES
CHRISTMAS &
NEW YEARS**

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holiday) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 21st (Christmas Holiday) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at 3:30 p.m.

241 Automobiles
Under \$1,000

1972 CHEVY Impala convertible, drive home \$200 (517)548-2442 evenings
1974 FORD Cougar. Runs great. Needs body work. 351 Cleveland engine \$300 (517)546-1858
1974 IMPALA, rebuilt motor and transmission. Solid full size car \$650 1976 Chevelle, new battery, tires, hatchback, fuel squeezer. \$650 Negotiable (517)548-2144
1975 OLDS Regency 98, reliable transportation, needs body work, \$600 or best offer, (313)349-6023
1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille New tires. \$425 (313)486-0545
1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta. \$600 (313)632-7756
1977 BONNEVILLE. 1 owner, 4 door, air conditioning, all power, tilt wheel, good condition \$800 or best. After 3 p.m., (313)349-8115
1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, very dependable 2nd car, runs great, nides great, \$750 or best offer, (313)887-0773
1978 ASPEN 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, must see to appreciate. \$950 (313)227-3327 evenings

1978 CHEVY wagon, \$350 1978 Chevy truck parts (313)632-7078
1978 MERCURY Cougar Runs, \$75 (313)684-5483
1978 OLDS Delta Royal, 4 door, runs great. \$700 negotiable (517)546-7115 days, (517)548-3403 evenings
1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 4 door Super clean Grandpa's car (313)349-4242
1979 CHEVETTE 2 door, stock, \$90 (313)685-1898
1979 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, \$600 Call (517)223-7341
1980 CHEVY Malibu wagon 138,000 miles, am/fm radio, automatic, power steering/brakes \$225 or best (313)685-2379, leave message
1980 CHEVY Malibu wagon Runs perfect, winter ready \$600 (313)437-2156
1980 CHEVETTE Auto, air, good tires, brakes, exhaust \$1,000 or offer (517)546-2870
1980 FORD LTD Station Wagon, \$500 or best (313)437-3252
1980 MAZDA 626, body rust, runs good, \$225, (313)229-5436
1980 SPIRIT, \$350 Runs, 6 cylinder, air, new battery and radiator. (313)878-9817
1981 GRAND Marquis, loaded, body good condition, not running, best offer (517)548-1371 after 5 p.m.
1981 MUSTANG 5 speed, 1-top, am/fm cassette \$300 or best, (313)231-9039
1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, \$400 or best. 1978 OLDS, \$800 or best. (517)546-5144 after 4 p.m.
1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, \$1,000 or best offer (313)229-8607.
1983 BUICK Century Runs good, \$750 (313)685-7593
1983 CHEVY Citation 2 door, automatic, good transportation \$575 (313)632-5552
1983 CHEVETTE 93,000 miles No rust. Good transportation \$600 (517)546-7086
1983 CHEVY Citation X-11, V-6, air, stereo, auto, clean, \$950, (313)349-1679
1984 FORD LTD. High miles, good transportation. \$800 or best offer. (517)548-3558 after 4 p.m.
1984 RENAULT Alliance Limited New engine, transmission, excellent condition \$850 (313)229-0681

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

'86 NISSAN 4X4
Hard body, red,
Immaculate condition
\$5995

'88 CARAVAN LE
Blue/Woodgrain, too many
options to list
\$8995

**'85 DODGE
B-250**
Conversion van, fully
loaded, only 49,000
miles

**'89 FORD
RANGER XLT**
Silver/black,
excellent condition

**'87 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER 2 DR**
Auto, air conditioner,
181, only 24,000 miles

**'88 DODGE
DAKOTA
SPORT 4X4**
V-6, loaded, auto, air,
red

**'88 DODGE
DYNASTY**
V-6, Auto, Loaded,
Clean

**'89 DAKOTA
4X4**
Auto, V-6 & More

**'89 CHRYSLER
LEBARON
CONVERTIBLE**
Fully loaded w/ leather
14,000 miles

**'87 DODGE
DAKOTA 4X4**
Deer Hunter's Special
Auto, a/c, low miles

**'87 DODGE
CARAVAN**
V-6, auto, air

**'87 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY
WAGON**
Too many options to
list including 9
passenger

**'86 MERCURY
MURKUR
XR4TI**
Loaded with leather

**'87 DODGE
RAIDER
4X4**
Black/Gold

**'86 DODGE
B250
WAGON**
Too many options to
list

**'87 DODGE
1/2 TON LE
TRUCK**
Loaded with low miles

**'88 GMC
CUBE
CARGO VAN**
Auto, V-8, white

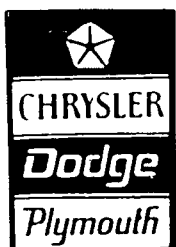
**'84 OLDS
CUTLASS
SUPREME 2 DR**
Auto, air conditioner,
only 58,000 miles

**'88 PONTIAC
LEMANS**
Auto, 2 door, only
23,000 miles

**'87 DODGE
SHADOW**
Auto, a/c, low
miles, 4 door

**'85 FORD
ESCORT**
Auto, air, 2 door,
62,600 miles

'76 CORVETTE
Silver, v-8, 350,
4 speed, 62,000 miles



**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE**
9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

**TURNED DOWN?
BAD CREDIT?
BANKRUPT?**
With low down payment and job security, local auto/truck dealer can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. Bankruptcy and credit problems okay. Phone applications accepted.
Call Mr. Franklin at 313-229-8800 or Mr. Allen at 517-548-4744

**SAVE MORE
JINGLE HERE!**

1990 DODGE SPIRIT
Auto, air, tilt, cruise and
much more!
Starting
at **\$9995***

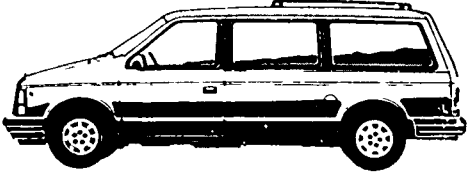


Many To Choose From

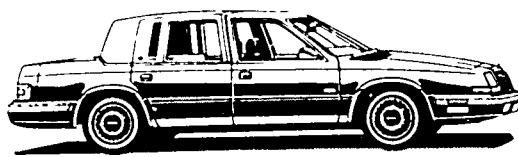


1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Landau,
V-6, air, stereo, loaded!
\$14,995*

**1990 DODGE GRAND
CARAVAN SE**
V-6, auto, sunscreen, tilt,
cruise and more
\$14,900*



2 to choose



**1990 CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL**
Loaded, white, power
everything!
\$19,999*

**1990 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**
2 Door, red, air
conditioning, tilt, power
windows, locks, stereo
and defroster
\$8888*

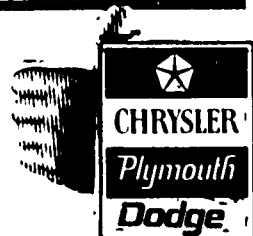
**1990 DODGE
DAKOTA SPORT**
V-6, air, cruise, tilt,
cassette
\$9,899*

**1990 DODGE
DYNASTY**
V-6, auto, air, tilt, power locks,
& much more! 5 to choose. Stk.
#A1466
From **\$10,995***

7/70 WARRANTY INCLUDED ON ALL MODELS!

*Taxes, title, transfer extra

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE**
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'90 SEDAN DE VILLE
Loaded, black
\$19,900
'88 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS LS
Loaded, black
\$7995
'87 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM
Loaded
\$4995
'84 DODGE DAYTONA
2 dr turbo 5-sp, loaded low miles
\$3495
'88 MERC COUGAR LS
2 dr loaded
\$8995
'90 SEVILLE
Loaded, black
\$19,900
'88 GMC SUBURBAN
8 pass, auto, air, cruise, power p.
door locks, tilt, cruise, blue & beige
Only **\$12,200**
'89 GMC 1500 PICK UP SLE
350 V-6, 5 spd, air, cruise, air stereo
in cab
\$10,995
'88 CHEV CELEBRITY
Auto V-6 air, p.b., white only
\$5495
'88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Loaded
\$6995
'90 OLDS CALAIS 4DR
Auto air, cruise, stereo 2 to
choose
\$8995
'88 GMC 1/2 TON SLE
350 V-6, auto, air, cruise, stereo
\$8995
'90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Auto, air 18 cruise stereo
\$9995
'88 OLDS REGENCY BRO. FE3
Loaded-leather dk blue shop
\$10,900
'89 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE PICK-UP
Auto air, cruise stereo, only
18,000 miles
\$10,900
'89 CUTLASS SUPREME SL
2 dr loaded red
\$9995
'88 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE
Loaded blue
\$13,900
'88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
Loaded
\$7995
'87 FORD SANDS CONVERSION VAN
Loaded
\$8995

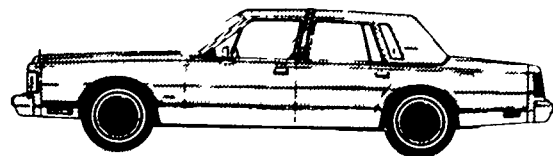
**SUPERIOR
OLDS-CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS**
8282 W. G. River
Brighton
227-1100



Mike Peters
with this
week's special

HILLTOP

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1987 LINCOLN & TOWN CAR**



Leather carriage
roof, loaded **ONLY \$11,900**

'86 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR.

Auto, air

ONLY \$3400

'86 TAURUS 4 DR.

Auto, air, stereo

ONLY \$3900

'87 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

4 cyl., auto, a/c, stereo, 44,000 miles

ONLY \$3900

'88 ESCORT STA. WAGON

4 cyl., auto, air, stereo

ONLY \$3900

**'85 F-350 CAB &
CHASSIS**

V8, auto

ONLY \$4600

**'84 MERC. GRAND
MARQ 4 DR.**

Full power, 37,000 miles

ONLY \$4900

**'87 OLDS CUSTOM
CRUISER STA/WGN**

Every option

ONLY \$5900

'90 ESCORT PONY 2 DR.

Auto, 12,000 miles

ONLY \$5900

'86 CROWN VICTORIA

4 dr., fully equipped

ONLY \$5800

**'87 FORD T-BIRD TURBO
COUPE**

Loaded

ONLY \$6900

'90 TEMPO GL

4 dr., auto, air, stereo

ONLY \$7500

'90 FORD ESCORT LX

2 door, auto, air, stereo

ONLY \$6400

'88 AEROSTAR XLT

V6, auto, air, 2 tone

ONLY \$8400

**'88 T-BIRD TURBO
COUPE**

5 spd., a/c, stereo, p. windows & locks, tilt & cruise

ONLY \$8900

'88 MUSTANG GT

5.0 V-8, 5-speed, air, tilt, cruise, P.
windows, and locks, moon roof, extended
warranty, very clean

ONLY \$9800

**'89 T-BIRD SUPER
COUPE**

Auto, air, full power

ONLY \$11,900

**'88 FORD CLUB WAGON
XLT**

V8, auto, air, full power

ONLY \$11,500

'88 TOWN CAR

Signature Series, 4-door, leather trim, every
option

ONLY \$11,900

**'89 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE**

Leather trim, full power, 30,000 miles

ONLY \$15,900

**'89 FORD CONVERSION
VAN**

V8, auto, air, full power, dual air, must see

ONLY \$13,900

**0 DOWN
With
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Top \$ for
Clean Cars
& Trucks**

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HILLTOP FORD
LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

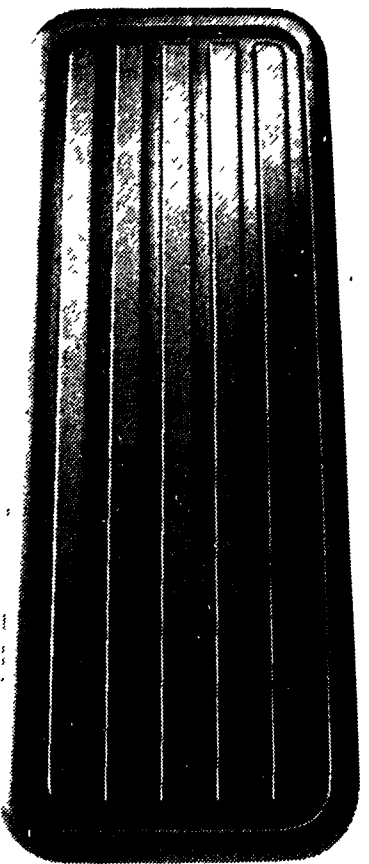
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When a little thing like keeping the right pressure in our tires would save America over two million gallons of gas a day. Using lower octane fuels—two and a half million. And driving just five miles per hour slower would save still another two million gallons.

When solutions are this easy, there's no excuse good enough.

President Bush hopes you'll do your part, because when you think about it, it's not a lot to do for America.

**DO YOUR PART.
DRIVE SMART.**

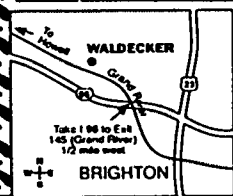
The United States Department of Energy

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1986 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr., auto, loaded! Alum. wheels, looks & runs like new! \$4949	1986 Buick Regal V-6, loaded! Wires, super clean! \$4925	1986 Pontiac 6000 STE V-6, loaded! \$2,000 miles! Don't miss this deal! \$5929	1989 Mercury Tracer Wagon Auto, air, cassette and more! Low miles! \$6888	1988 Grand Am SE Quad 4, auto, loaded! Low miles! \$8422	1988 Camaro Z 28 IROC 350 V-8, auto loaded! T-top, low miles! \$10,500	1990 Lumina Euro 4 dr., 3.1L V-6, loaded, 16,000 miles \$11,988
1986 Sunbird Auto, air, cassette, 4 dr., alum. wheels, low price! \$3770	1988 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr. V-6, all power, priced too low! \$7771	1988 Olds Delta "88" 4 Dr. V-6, loaded, one owner, priced for quick sale! \$6999	1986 Buick Park Ave 4 Dr. V-6, full power, wires, one owner - hurry! \$6111	1988 Grand Am 2 Dr. Auto, air, cassette & more, 32,000 miles! \$7333	1985 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. V-6, all power, black & maroon - like new! \$4911	1986 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Dr. 4 cyl., auto, loaded, alum. wheels - free warranty! \$4949
1987 Olds Delta 88 brougham, 4 dr., V-6, 46,000 miles, loaded, cream puff! \$8450	1990 Sunbirds Auto, air, cassette, 2 dr., alum. wheels, choice of 8 \$8880	1989 Bonneville LE, 4 dr., loaded! V-6, alum. wheels, 26,000 one owner miles! \$10,922	1990 Park Ave V-6, loaded! Dual 6 way seats, last chance to save! \$15,411	1990 Geo Metro Coupe Only 1,000 miles! 58 MPG's, won't last long! \$5650	1988 Olds Calais 4 dr., quad 4, auto loaded with extras, 16,000 miles! \$7825	1987 Chevy Conversion Van 350 V-8, auto, loaded! Family budget priced! \$7990
1990 Skylarks Auto, air, stereo, and more! Low price! Choice of 6. From \$8990	1989 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., V-6, loaded, grey, alum. wheels, 26,000 miles! \$11,944	1990 Bonneville SSE V-6, auto, leather, full power, 12,000 miles! \$16,881	1983 Pontiac 6000 LE V-6, auto, loaded! Best car for your money! \$2880	1987 Olds Delta 88 brougham, 2 dr., V-6, all power, 37,000 miles, sharp! \$7990	1989 Buick Century 4 cyl., auto., 4 dr., nicely equipped! Priced to move! \$8450	1990 Grand Am's Auto, air, stereo and more! Your choice of 4, all one price. \$8990
TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS						
1989 Grand Prix V-6, auto., 2 dr., loaded! Alum. wheels, 16,000 miles! \$10,444	1987 Plymouth Voyager S/E Everyone rides - economy price \$4950	1985 GMC S-15 Hot graphics - 40,000 low miles \$4200	1988 Jeep Wrangler Sahara V-6, auto, 28,000 miles - super sharp! \$9990	1989 GMC 1/2 Ton Long Box 350 V-8, auto, every option, Sierra SLE, 10,000 miles! \$11,990	1985 GMC S-15 Long Box 4 spd., cassette, chrome wheels, only 40,000 miles \$4200	1987 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl., auto., hardtop, 38,000 miles! \$8988
1988 Chevy Sportside 350 V-8, 1/2 ton auto, air & more! Super sharp! \$9990	1990 S-10 Long box 6 cyl., auto., air, cassette, only 7,000 miles! \$9990	1989 F-150 Extended Cab XLT, V-8, 5 speed, only 23,000 miles! Extra clean! \$11,500	1988 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 4.3L V-6, loaded, Sierra Classic, 39,000 miles! \$11,999	1990 GMC 2500 Pickup 350 V-8, auto, loaded! Top of the line! \$12,990	FREE WARRANTY ON MOST U.S. CARS & TRUCKS SOLD	



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USED MAIN LOT 227-1171

- 1989 Ford Tempo LX 4 DR.**
Auto, air, tilt, PL & more. 15741 x 60 months. **
\$7500
- 1989 Mercury Cougar LS Touring Edition.**
Affordability with full power. 24955 x 60**
\$11,900
- 1988 Ford Mustang LX Coupe.**
Auto, air, CC, PL & more. 17956 x 4**
\$7200
- 1988 Ford Aerostar XLT.**
6 Cyl. auto. air & all the power. 3 to choose. 26913 x 48**
\$8500
- 1988 Ford Bronco Full Size.**
A black beauty 4x4 with V-8, air, PW, PL, CC & more. 21191 x 48**
\$8500
- 1988 Ford Bronco II.**
Eddie Bauer. All the toys including auto & air. 24797 x 48**
\$9950
- 1989 Ford F-350 Dooley XLT.**
This has everything including auto, air & 7.5V8 engine. 29898 x 60**
\$14,500
- 1990 Ford F-150 4x4.**
Low miles with auto, air, CC, tilt & more. 29071 x 60**
\$12,500
- 1989 Mercury Cougar XR7.**
Super charged V-6 with 5 speed, air, PW, PL, CC & more. 20000 miles. 26210 x 60**
\$12,500
- 1989 Ford Mustang GT.**
Red & ready for X-mas. All the toys including auto and air. 22023 x 60**
\$12,500

**All noted payments based on 10% down payment with approved credit. At all A & Z Plan and max term allowed per year of vehicle. Payment includes 14% much sales tax, title and trail plates.

"CHALLENGE" SALE!!

EXTENDED!!
**150 Units
Must Go!!
1 Week Left**

We challenge you...shop around and compare...try to beat one of our three-day challenge deals! THERE'S NO WAY!! Extra dollars for your trade...cash rebates on most models...reduced finance rates.

NOBODY WILL UNDERSELL US!!

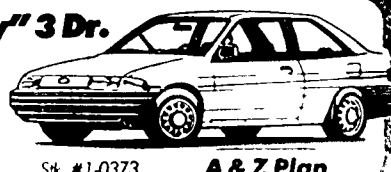
DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!!
"Prices May Never Be Lower"

9% APR FINANCING - 9% APR LEASE RATE**

1991 Escort "Pony" 3 Dr.

1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder AM/FM, P175/70XR13 BSW

\$6,648*



SK #1-0373

A & Z Plan

COUPON

\$200

Extra Trade-In Allowance

Present this coupon at time of purchase. One per customer, expires 1/8/91. WE NEED YOUR TRADES.

COUPON

1990 FESTIVA "L" 2 DR. HATCHBACK

1.3L EFI 4 cyl., 5 speed manual transmission, P145/70SR12 BSW tires and more

\$5,107⁵⁰*



ATTENTION - "A" & "Z" PLANS NOW OPEN TO RELATIVES & LEASES!!

"We're Always Here Til The Last Customer Is Served!"

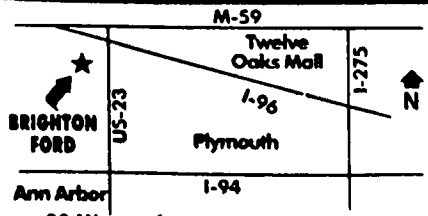


**LIFETIME
SERVICE
GUARANTEE**

MAIN LOT
8704 W. GRAND RIVER
(Next to Meljers)

(313) 227-1171

DISCOUNT LOT
9797 E. GRAND RIVER
227-7253



20 Minutes for most Western suburbs

SAVINGS in time for Chri



Bavarian Village

FULL LINE - FULL SERVICE SKI SHOPS

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce. 644-5950
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23. 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genessee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8585
- SUGARLOAF SKI AREA: 18 miles NW of Traverse City. 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th St S E between Breton & Kalamazoo. 616-452-1199
- NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696

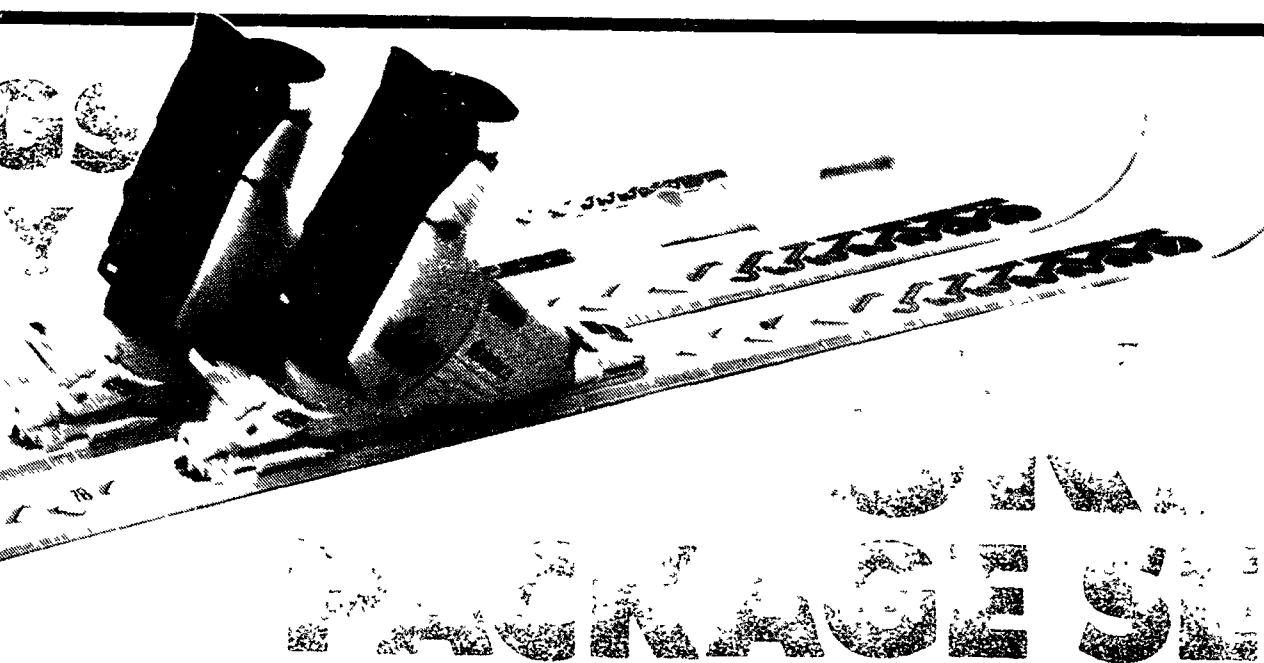
NEW SKI SHOP

DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph. . 562-5560

Bavarian Village

SKI SAVINGS in time for Christmas

BIG SAVINGS TOP QUALITY



PACKAGE SETS

HEAD/SALOMON

- HEAD FLAIR CLASSIC SKIS \$225.00
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS \$120.00
- SAC STRAPLESS POLES \$27.95

TOTAL \$372.95

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$169

ELAN/SALOMON

- ELAN ULTRA 615 SKIS \$265.00
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS \$120.00
- SAC STRAPLESS POLES \$27.95

TOTAL \$412.95

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$189

ROSSI/SALOMON

- ROSSIGNOL SKIS \$260.00
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS \$120.00
- SAC STRAPLESS POLES \$27.95

TOTAL \$407.95

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$199

TOP SKI BOOTS

TO COMPLETE
YOUR SET

K-2/SALOMON

- K-2 3000 SPORT 6.7 SKIS \$275.00
- SALOMON S-547 BINDINGS \$140.00
- SCOTT STPLS POLES \$34.00

TOTAL \$449.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$229

ROSSI/SALOMON

- ROSSI EQUIP SC1 SKIS \$290.00
- SALOMON S-547 BINDINGS \$140.00
- SAC STPLS POLES \$27.95

TOTAL \$457.95

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$239

OLIN/SALOMON

- OLIN SP COMP SKIS \$275.00
- SALOMON S-557 BINDINGS \$150.00
- SCOTT STPLS POLES \$34.00

TOTAL \$459.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$249

\$160
NORDICA
SKI BOOTS

\$99

MENS' - LADIES'

K-2/MARKER

- K-2 3800 SPORT 6.7 SKIS \$275.00
- MARKER M-28 BINDINGS \$160.00
- K-2 MATCHING POLES \$35.00

TOTAL \$470.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$269

Plus
RECEIVE OUR \$100
"LET'S GO SKIING BONUS"
FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF DOWNHILL SKIS OR
'175 SKI BOOTS
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
ASK SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS

PRE/SALOMON

- PRE M3 KEV/CARBON SKIS \$375.00
- SALOMON S-657 BINDINGS \$160.00
- SCOTT STPLS POLES \$34.00

TOTAL \$569.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$289

SALOMON
BOOTS

\$119

MENS' - LADIES'

K-2/SALOMON

- K-2 4000 7.8 SLALOM \$300.00
- SALOMON S-657 BINDINGS \$160.00
- K-2 MATCH STRAP POLES \$40.00

TOTAL \$500.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$299

K-2/SALOMON

- K-2 4500 SLALOM SKIS \$310.00
- SALOMON S-657 BINDINGS \$160.00
- K-2 STRAP POLES \$40.00

TOTAL \$510.00

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$309

ROSSI/SALOMON

- ROSSIGNOL 935 SKIS \$320.00
- SALOMON S-757 BINDINGS \$175.00
- ROSSI 935 STRAP POLES \$31.95

TOTAL \$526.95

PACKAGE
PRICE

\$339

1 DAY
BINDING
INSTALLATION
ON REQUEST

OUR BINDING
MECHANICS ARE
EXPERTS. THEY
HAVE BEEN TRAINED
AND ARE CERTIFIED
TO DO IT RIGHT.

HUGAN'S LARGEST
AT ALL PRICE LEVELS

Bavarian Village **SKI SAVINGS** *time in* for Christmas



NEW \$310 NORDICA REAR ENTRY N857 1991 MODEL

- PERFORMANCE FEATURES:
- PROGRESSIVE & SENSITIVE FOOT RETENTION
 - NEW VERTICAL BUCKLE WITH MEMORY
 - MATIC PROGRESSIVE FOREFOOT RETENTION
 - QUICK SELECT TRI-FLEX CONTROL
 - ANATOMICALLY DESIGNED & LASTED INNERBOOT

MEN'S/LADIES
ALL SIZES

\$249

SIMPLY THE BEST VALUE EVER FROM NORDICA



\$265 HEIERLING ADVANCED/EXPERT

- Fore Foot Adjustment
- Adjustable Heel
- Flex Control
- Lasted Inner Boot
- Thinsulated Insulation
- Orthopedically Designed Footbed
- Anatomic Insole Lined with Loden

MEN'S TORNADO/
LADIES FLAME

\$179

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SKI BOOTS

NEW \$160 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
FOR LEARNING & RECREATIONAL SKIERS
1991 MODEL N517 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$99

NEW \$180 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
COVENIENT, FUNCTIONAL, DURABLE
1991 MODEL N617 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$129

NEW \$200 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
TRADITIONAL OVERLAP DESIGN
1991 MODEL N581 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$149

NEW \$250 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
FOR INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED SKIERS
1991 MODEL N737 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$189

NEW \$270 NORDICA SKI BOOTS
FUNCTION AND PEAK PERFORMANCE
1991 MODEL N781 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$219

NO MORE COLD FEET!

Hotronic
ELECTRONIC HEATING SYSTEM

FootWarmer

- WORKS WITH ALL BRANDS OF BOOTS
- FAST CLIP ON INSTALLATION
- HEAT SKI BOOTS OR ANY BOOTS

\$120

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

NEW \$195 SALOMON SKI BOOTS
GREAT WARMTH AND HIGH COMFORT
1991 MODEL SX-42 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$129

NEW \$215 HEIERLING SKI BOOTS
FOR INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED SKIER
1991 MEN'S FIERO or LADIES VENUS

\$139

NEW \$200 RAICHLE SKI BOOTS
GREAT VALUE, COMFORT, AND FIT
1991 MODEL RE-255 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$129

NEW \$230 RAICHLE SKI BOOTS
CABLE HEEL RETENTION SYSTEM
1991 MODEL RE-355 MEN'S AND LADIES

\$149

NEW \$265 TECNICA SKI BOOTS
HOT LAVA AND LIME COSMETICS
1991 PRO SLALOM MODEL

\$179

10 to 30% OFF

SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT

1991 SKIS

OLIN SKI ROSSIGNOL **PRE** precision skis

FISCHER **K2** DYNASTAR

ATOMIC **BLIZZARD** ELAN

Plus

RECEIVE **\$100**
OUR

"LET'S GO SKIING BONUS" FREE WITH ANY
PURCHASE OF DOWNHILL SKIS OR BOOTS OVER
\$175 - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

COUPONS FOR LIFT TICKET DISCOUNTS
AND SAVINGS AT THESE TOP SKI AREAS

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| • MT. BRIGHTON | • RIVERVIEW | • PINE KNOB |
| • BOYNE MT. | • HIGHLANDS | • BITTERSWEET |
| • NUBS NOB | • SHANTY CREEK | • TIMBER RIDGE |
| • MT. HOLLY | • CRYSTAL MT. | • CANNONSBURG |
| • SCHUSS MT. | • CABERFAE | • AND MORE! |

OVER \$100 SAVINGS & DISCOUNTS FREE

WITH ALL DOWNHILL SKIS PURCHASED WHILE
SUPPLIES LAST - ASK SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS

Bavarian Village SKI SAVINGS *time in* for Christmas



N997
HIGH
PERFORMANCE

\$339
MEN'S-LADIES



N967
MULTIFUNCTION
SYSTEM

\$289
MEN'S-LADIES



N881
RETAIL \$320
OVERLAP DESIGN

\$249
MEN'S-LADIES



N781
RETAIL \$270
OVERLAP DESIGN

\$219
MEN'S-LADIES

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NORDICA SKI BOOTS



N737
RETAIL \$250

\$189
MEN'S-LADIES



N717
RETAIL \$220

\$169
MEN'S-LADIES



N581
RETAIL \$200
OVERLAP DESIGN

\$149
MEN'S-LADIES



N611
RETAIL \$170
REAR-ENTRY

\$119
MEN'S-LADIES

WE KNOW HOW TO FIT
SKI BOOTS!

NORDICA

- SKI BETTER THIS SEASON -
TRY ON A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS TODAY!

THE WORLD'S BEST PERFORMANCE SKIS PACKAGED FOR TOP SAVINGS AND PEAK PERFORMANCE!

•OLIN '91 VTC EXTREME SKIS.....\$430.00 Vertical Terrain Comp •SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$625.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$499
•ROSSIGNOL '91 7-S KEVLAR SL SKIS\$475.00 Maximum SL Performance •SALOMON S-957C or MARKER M-48 Titanium Bindings...\$215.00 TOTAL \$690.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$579
•OLIN '91 ZERO GRAVITY SKIS.....\$385.00 Exceptional Mogul Performance •SALOMON S-857 or TYROLIA 590-DD Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$580.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$429
•K-2 '91 5500 UNLIMITED SKIS...\$400.00 Ultimate Go-Anywhere Skis •SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$595.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$469
•KASTLE '91 RX15 SYNERGY S SKIS.\$395.00 All-Around Performance •SALOMON S-757 or MARKER M-38 Bindings.....\$175.00 TOTAL \$570.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$369
•DYNASTAR '91 COURSE CROSS COMP.\$465.00 Most Versatile Racing Skis •SALOMON S-957C or MARKER M-48 Titanium Bindings...\$215.00 TOTAL \$680.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$579



FOR YOUR NEXT SKIING PURCHASE

- QUICK APPROVALS
- NO DOWN PAYMENT, IN MOST CASES
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES
- PURCHASES OF \$500 ON UP
- SIMPLE APPLICATION FOR CREDIT
- HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

ASK ANY SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS

•ELAN '91 COMPREX SLALOM SKIS.\$475.00 Powerful, Quick, Responsive •SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$670.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$529
•ROSSIGNOL '91 4-S KEVLAR SL SKIS\$445.00 Powerful, Quick, Responsive •SALOMON S-757 or MARKER M-38 Bindings.....\$175.00 TOTAL \$620.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$459
•K-2 '91 KVC 8.3 KEVLAR COMP SKIS\$440.00 Kevlar/Carbon Triaxial Slalom •SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$635.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$499
•ELAN '91 POWER SC SKIS.....\$465.00 Radical New Side Geometry •SALOMON S-857 or MARKER M-48 Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$660.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$509
•DYNASTAR '91 VERTICAL ASSULT..\$440.00 Ultimate Extreme Mogul Skis •SALOMON S-857 or TYROLIA 590-DD Bindings.....\$195.00 TOTAL \$635.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$539
•DYNASTAR '91 COURSE HPI SKIS..\$410.00 Stable, Easy Turning Slalom •SALOMON S-757 or TYROLIA 580-DD Bindings.....\$175.00 TOTAL \$585.00	PACKAGE PRICE \$399

Bavarian Village



It's time ⁱⁿ for Christmas

*Beautiful
Skiwear
Selections at
all price
levels*

**20 TO 30%
SAVINGS**

*LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY DIFFERENT
STYLES SELECTED FROM OUR FRESH, NEW
1991 SKIWEAR COLLECTION FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND KIDS.*

*QUALITY JACKETS, PANTS, SWEATERS BIBS,
AND GLOVES*

WARM AND RUGGED OUR SELECTION IS FABULOUS.

**SAVE UP TO 46%
TOP QUALITY PREMIUM SKIS
AND SUPER BUYS - 1990 AND
1991 MODELS WHILE SIZES LAST**

*320 ROSSIGNOL 935.....	*189	*275 OLIN COMP SP '90.....	*149
*290 ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE SCI.....	*159	*410 DYNASTAR COURSE HPI.....	*279
*415 ROSSIGNOL 4-M KEVLAR '90.....	*289	*375 PRE M3 KEVLAR/CARBON.....	*189
*335 K-2 5000 8.3 SLALOM.....	*219	*325 ELAN 733 KEVLAR NRG.....	*149
*310 K-2 4500 7.8.....	*189	*225 HEAD FLAIR CLASSIC.....	*129
*275 K-2 3800 6.7.....	*159	*375 ATOMIC 533 CE SLALOM.....	*239
*325 OLIN DS 92 SPORT.....	*179	*275 FISCHER SC4 KEVLAR.....	*139

**INTRODUCING THE NEW
DECADE SERIES
A RADICAL NEW DESIGN
IN PERFORMANCE & STYLE**

RTS
RAPID TURN
SLALOM
VORTEX
ZERO GRAVITY

RTRS
RAPID TURN RS

VTC
VERTICAL
TERRAIN COMP



OLIN SKIS
The Answer Is Still Olin.

Bavarian Village **SKI SAVINGS** *in time for Christmas*

A GREAT HOLIDAY FUN TIME

Bavarian Village

CROSS COUNTRY SKI SHOPS



**GREAT SELECTION
GREAT PRICES**

**WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
and we mean everything**

SAVE UP TO 54% ON PACKAGE SETS

INCLUDES TOP BRAND/QUALITY SKIS/BOOTS/POLES/BINDINGS

\$99 \$109 \$129 \$139 \$165 JUNIOR SETS ALSO AVAILABLE

What A Feeling...

Northern Michigan Cross-Country Skiing


Learn to ski correctly in Northern Michigan -

FREE

Skiing • Lessons • Package Rates

NORTHERN MICHIGAN NORDIC SKI COUNCIL

BOYNE USA BOYNE MOUNTAIN - BOYNE HIGHLAND BOYNE FALLS, MI 1-800-462-6963	GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT GRAND TRAVERSE VILLAGE, MI (616) 938-1620	McQUIRE'S RESORT CENTER CADILLAC, MI 1-800-632-7302
COOL SKI AREA LEROY, MI (616) 768-4624	HANSON HILLS RECREATION AREA GRAYLING, MI (517) 348-9266	SHANTY CREEK - SCHUSS MT. RESORT BELLAIRES, MI 1-800-748-0249
CROSS COUNTRY SKI HEADQUARTERS ROSCOMMON, MI (517) 821-6661	THE HOMESTEAD GLEN ARBOR, MI (616) 334-5000	TIMBERLANE RESORT & NORDIC SKI CENTER IRONS, MI (616) 266-5780
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN THOMPSONVILLE, MI 1-800-321-4637	JELLYSTONE PARK CAMP RESORT TRAVERSE CITY, MI (616) 947-2770	TREETOPS SYLVAN RESORT GAYLORD, MI 1-800-444-6711
GARLAND LEWISTON, MI 1-800-678-4952	LAKEVIEW HILLS COUNTRY INN SKI RESORT LEWISTON, MI (517) 786-2000	WILDERNESS VALLEY GAYLORD, MI (616) 585-7141

 Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council
P.O. Box 525
Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682
Phone: (616) 271-6314

BAVARIAN VILLAGE \$150 CROSS COUNTRY SKI BONUS

SAVE OVER \$150 IN FAMILY CROSS COUNTRY LESSONS AND TRAIL PASS COUPONS FREE WITH EACH CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE SET PURCHASED AT BAVARIAN VILLAGE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

FREE

**JANUARY LIFT TICKET
TO SKI
RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS**

FREE ALL AREA SKI PASS TO SKI RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS ANY DAY FROM JANUARY 2 THRU JANUARY 18, 1991 WITH ANY \$15 PURCHASE THIS WEEK, AT ALL BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

\$10 OFF

LEARN TO SKI / RACE CLINIC

- SCHUSS MOUNTAIN/SHANTY CREEK
- 8 HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
- 4 PROGRAMS AVAILABLE
- 3 GREAT WEEKENDS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
JOE PORTERA (313) 343-0622
SHANTY CREEK 1-800-632-7118

WEEKEND SKI TRIPS

AT SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN, TRAVERSE CITY

\$139 per person (plus tax)
based on double occupancy

SKI TRIP PACKAGE INCLUDES:

1. LUXURY ACCOMMODATIONS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT

THE Beach
CONDOMINIUMS
GRAND TRAVERSE BAY - TRAVERSE CITY

2. SUGAR LOAF ALL-AREA LIFT TICKET - SATURDAY
3. SUGAR LOAF ALL-AREA LIFT TICKET - SUNDAY

* \$69 additional per person (including kids)

MAKE RESERVATIONS AT ANY BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOP
OR CALL 616-938-2228

SNOWBOARDS



WE GOT EM!
TOP BOARDS - GREAT PRICES

Bavarian Village **SKI SAVINGS** *in time for Christmas*

Exceptional Savings For Women Only....

As always, Bavarian Village has paid special attention to presenting a complete selection of womens' ski gear and apparel. This season, "for women only" we offer the latest in comfortable, correctly fitting ski boots, ski's specifically designed for women, and for total performance, matching bindings. So ladies..... this season ski better, easier, and have more fun on the right gear from Bavarian Village.

DESIGNED FOR WOMEN SKIERS

- 1991 K-2 LADY 7.8 SKIS.....\$310.00
TOP SELLING PERFORMANCE SKIS
- 1991 SALOMON S-757 LADY...\$175.00
MATCHING BINDINGS

PERFORMANCE COMBO **\$314** TOTAL \$485.00

- 1991 ROSSI SERIES 750 LS...\$310.00
ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE
- 1991 MARKER M-38 LADY....\$175.00
MATCHING BINDINGS

PERFORMANCE COMBO **\$324** TOTAL \$485.00

- DYNASTAR ELLE KEVLAR SL. \$375.00
FASHION and PERFORMANCE
- 1991 SALOMON S-757 LADY...\$175.00
MATCHING BINDINGS

PERFORMANCE COMBO **\$374** TOTAL \$550.00

- 1991 ROSSI QUANTUM 868 LS \$400.00
FOR ACCOMPLISHED LADY SKIERS
- MARKER M-38 LADY.....\$175.00
MATCHING BINDINGS

PERFORMANCE COMBO **\$444** TOTAL \$575.00



310 1991 SALOMON SX-72 LADY

ADVANCED/EXPERT

FULL FEATURED LADIES BOOT
CENTRAL FLEX ADJUSTMENT
AUTOMATIC MEMORY LEVER
HIGH THERMAL COMFORT
ANOTOMIC SPOILER

OUR PRICE **\$249**

\$275 1991 SALOMON SX-62 LADY

INTERMEDIATE

PROGRESSIVE FORWARD FLEX
HIGH THERMAL COMFORT
AUTOMATIC MEMORY LEVER
MICROMATIC ADJUSTMENT
ANOTOMIC SPOILER

OUR PRICE **\$209**

\$195 1991 SALOMON SX-42 LADY

LEARNING/RECREATIONAL

AUTOMATIC MEMORY LEVER
HIGH THERMAL COMFORT
PROGRESSIVE FLEX SUPPORT
SINGLE ADJUSTMENT LEVER
WARMTH AND COMFORT

OUR PRICE **\$129**

EVERYTHING FOR YOUNG SKIERS

JACKETS
SOCKS
MITTENS
SKI BAGS
BIBS
SUITS

PANTS
PARKAS
HATS
SWEATERS
GLOVES
AFTER SKI
BOOTS

VESTS
GOGGLES
T-NECKS
SKI TOTES
BOOT TREES
WARM-UPS

UNDERWEAR
SKI LOCKS
CROSS
COUNTRY
STRETCH
PANTS
A SMILE

SAVE ON JUNIOR SKIS AND BOOTS SPECIAL PACKAGES

- ELAN JR. SKIS (130-170)...\$125.00
- SALOMON S-57/S-57M or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS. \$80.00
- SCOTT JR. EQUIPE POLES. \$21.00

PACKAGE PRICE

\$139

- ROSSI 735J SKIS (120-160). \$115.00
- SALOMON S57/S-57M or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS. \$80.00
- SCOTT JR. EQUIPE POLES. \$21.00

PACKAGE PRICE

\$149

- DYNASTAR XSP490 (130-160) \$125.00
- SALOMON S-57/S-57M or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS. \$80.00
- SCOTT JR. EQUIPE POLES. \$21.00

PACKAGE PRICE

\$154

- OLIN MK-2 SKIS (110-160)...\$150.00
- SALOMON S-57/S-57M or TYROLIA 530/520 BINDINGS. \$80.00
- SCOTT JR. EQUIPE POLES. \$21.00

PACKAGE PRICE

\$164

SETS FOR LARGER YOUNG SKIERS THRU HIGH SCHOOL AGE

- HEAD FLAIR CLASSIC SKIS
- SALOMON S-447 BINDINGS
- SAC STRAPLESS POLES

\$169

ASK ABOUT OUR
NEW JUNIOR BOOT
TRADE-IN PROGRAM

- ELAN SPORT SKIS 615 ULTRA (160-190)
- TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS
- SAC STRAPLESS POLES

\$189

JUNIOR BOOTS
FROM \$45



Cavalier Village

Ski SAVINGS

in time for Christmas

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce. 644-5950
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23. 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8585
- SUGARLOAF SKI AREA: 18 miles N/W of Traverse City. 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo. 616-452-1199
- NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696

NEW SKI SHOP

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph. . 562-5560

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-442-2929

SAVE \$13.00	SAVE \$4.00	SAVE \$8.00	SAVE \$7.00
<p>Double lens goggle with permanent anti-fog coating and ultra soft face foam for a snug, comfortable fit!</p>  <p>REG. \$29.95 \$16.99 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>All weather lens, cat-eye style frame with keeper leash. Assorted colors.</p>  <p>REG. \$17.00 \$12.99 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>Includes everything for keeping your skis in top performance condition. File, scraper, base repair, and it's own apron.</p>  <p>REG. \$32.95 \$24.99 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>Durable nylon ski bag in assorted colors. Keeps skis clean and protected. Matching boot bag available</p>  <p>REG. \$24.95 \$17.99 SALE PRICE</p>

SAVE \$3.00	SAVE \$18.00	SAVE \$15.00	SAVE \$7.00
<p>Protect your face from the cold and the wind. Waterproof, compact and comfortable. Asst. colors.</p>  <p>REG. \$11.95 \$8.99 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>Comfortable taslen shell Thinsulated Insulation and Gore-Tex for a warm, waterproof glove.</p>  <p>REG. \$49.95 \$31.95 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>Universal fit for almost any car. Holds 4 pairs of skis securely on rooftop.</p>  <p>REG. \$67.00 \$52.99 SALE PRICE</p>	<p>Durable nylon boot bag in assorted colors. Great for travel or just for keeping your boots and accessories organized.</p>  <p>REG. \$24.95 \$17.99 SALE PRICE</p>

NOW THRU DEC. 24th

CUSTOM DRAPERIES & ALTERNATIVES

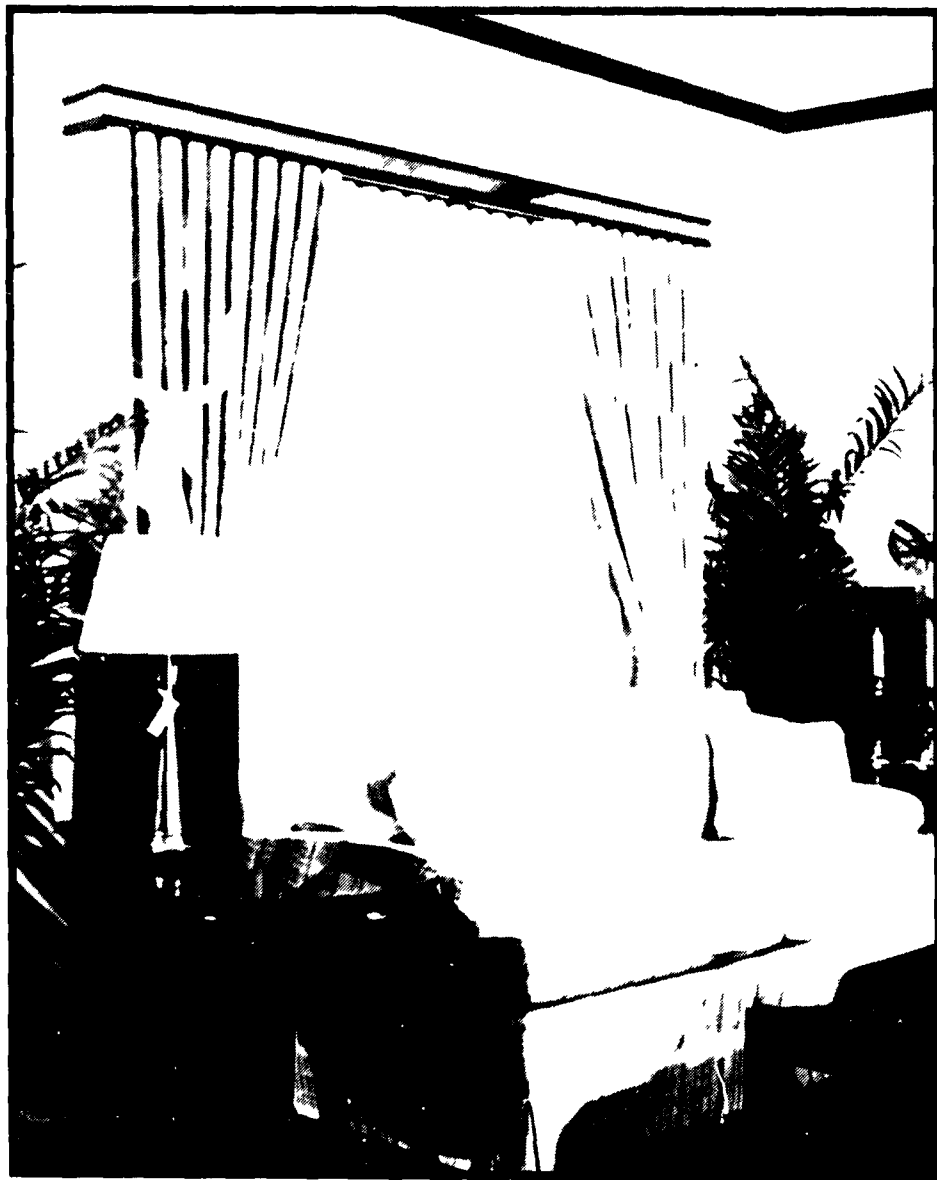
We at Baker Street Interiors:

Design - Fabricate - and Install
"CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS"

Show HUNDREDS of "SEAMLESS & WASHABLE"
fabrics including:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| A) ANTIQUE SATINS | D) EMBROIDERIES |
| B) CASEMENTS | E) PRINTS |
| C) SHEERS | F) LACES |

We offer "SPRING MAGIC - SPRING PLEAT" &
"TRADITIONAL PINCH PLEAT" Custom Draperies,
Balloon Shades, Valances, Blinds, Shutters,
Bedspreads, Verticals, and many other
decorative treatments.



JUST SOME FACTS

In the last ten years over 70% of our business
has come from referrals.

WE EARN OUR BUSINESS!

What We DON'T Do For You

- 1) We don't let excessive overhead push up our prices.
- 2) We don't keep 'round the clock hours.
- 3) We don't warehouse things YOU may not need.
- 4) We don't make sales on commission or pressure a customer for a sale.
- 5) We don't use dishonest markups and discounts.
- 6) We don't run deceptive sales every month, week, weekend, day, or hour.
- 7) We don't offer things for free then hide the cost in the price.

WHAT DO WE DO FOR YOU?

WE TREAT YOU LIKE WE WANT TO BE TREATED
WHEN WE ARE SHOPPING: WITH HONESTY,
SINCERITY, AND APPRECIATION.

"WE SELL TOMORROW'S ANTIQUES"

We specialize in Special Orders. We service those customers
who take pride in their homes and have earned the
privilege of making a personal statement in their
home furnishings.

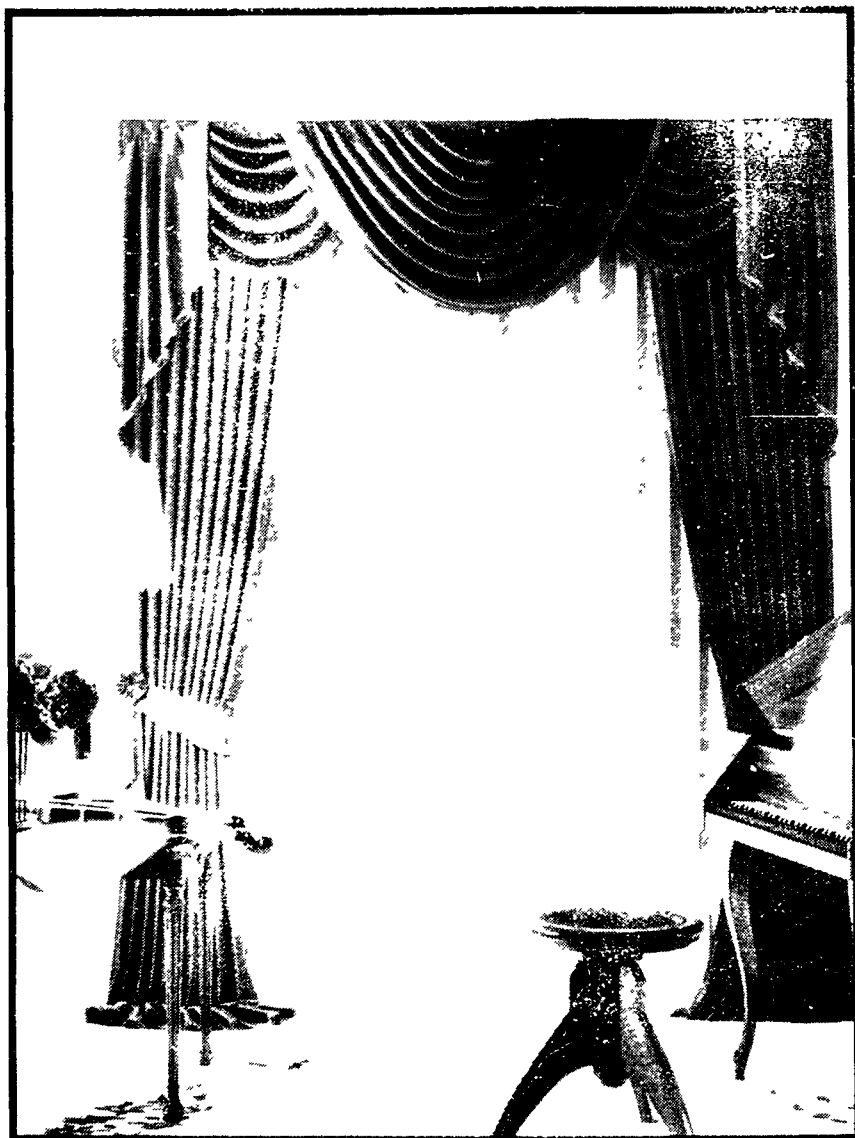
Baker Street Interiors, Ltd.

Baker Street Interiors, Ltd.



Residential and Commercial
16320 Middlebelt
Livonia, Michigan 48154
in Terrence Corners Shopping Center
between 5 & 6 Mile Roads
Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-8
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10-6
Closed Sunday

421-6900



WE LOOK EXPENSIVE WE'RE SUPPOSED TO!

We offer the finest materials available. We specialize in the latest technology, colors, and patterns, and display many products you CAN'T BUY anywhere else.

WE LOOK EXPENSIVE - BUT WE AREN'T WHY?

Most of our materials are purchased right from the FABRIC MILLS, so our cost (and your cost) is less.

We manufacture our own draperies to ensure QUALITY, SERVICE, and TIMEINESS.

When we sell a product, we do it with an HONEST RETAIL PRICE, that usually beats the competition's 50% Off Sale, and we do it while offering a better quality product!

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

We Specialize in Special Orders.

We represent over 200 of the best manufacturers in the country.

We are here for the customer who shops the best quality, the best service, and the best price.

Our designers will help you select products that give you years of service, not require service for years.

Our selection covers: Contemporary, Traditional, Transitional, Casual, Colonial, Early American, Modern, Classic and Period Furniture.

PRICE

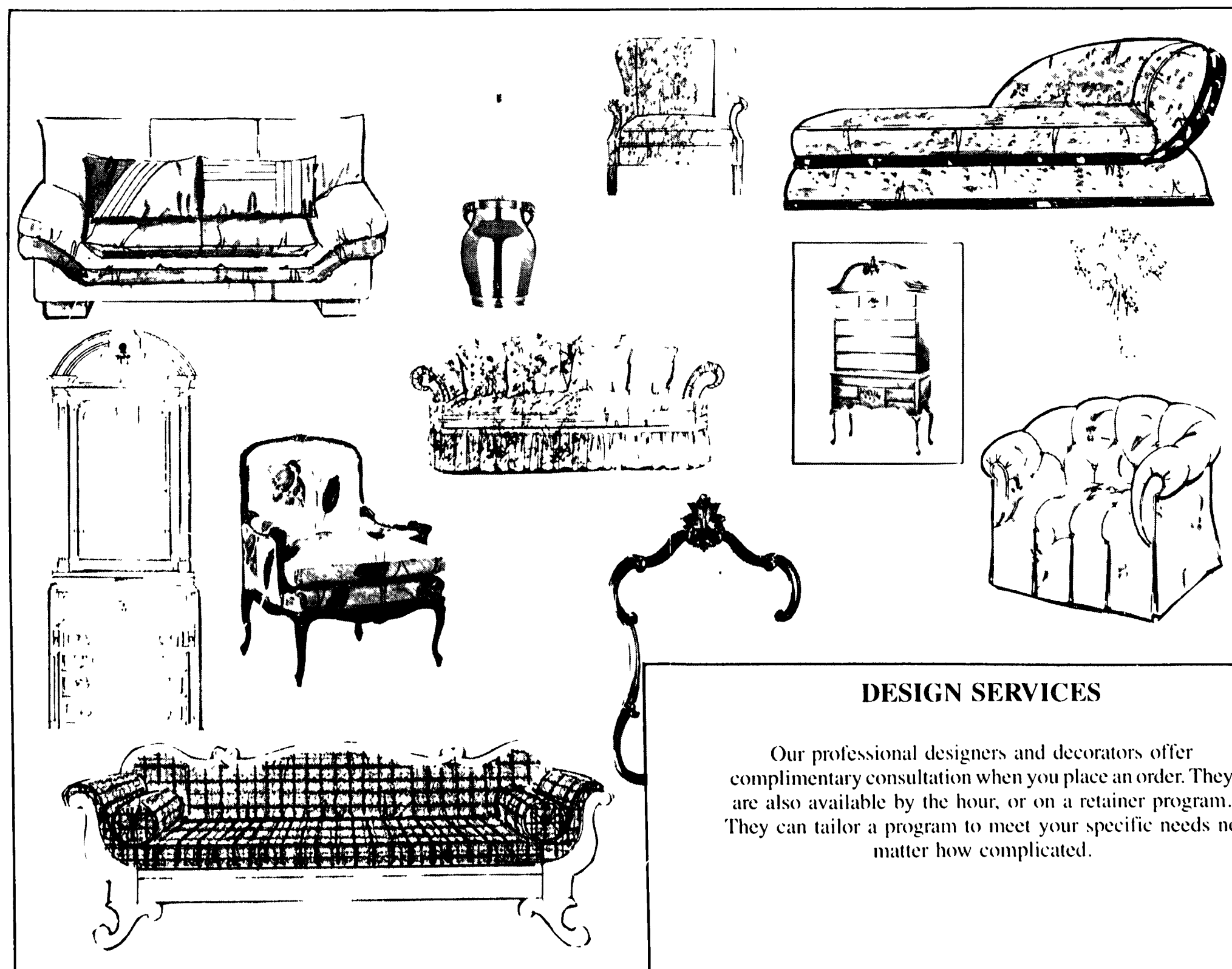
WE REALIZE THAT PRICE IS IMPORTANT
SO WE MAINTAIN A CONSTANT

25% to 45% DISCOUNT

ON EVERYTHING WE CARRY INCLUDING:

CARPETING, FURNITURE, ALL ACCESSORIES,
DRAPERIES, ALTERNATIVE WINDOW PRODUCTS,
SPECIAL ORDERS, FLOOR SAMPLES, ETC.

DISCOUNTS APPLY EVEN IF YOU'RE WORKING
WITH ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONAL DESIGNERS.



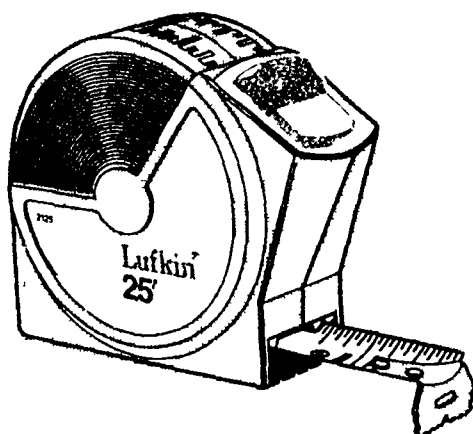
DESIGN SERVICES

Our professional designers and decorators offer complimentary consultation when you place an order. They are also available by the hour, or on a retainer program. They can tailor a program to meet your specific needs no matter how complicated.

**TRUST
WORTHY**
BUILDING
CENTERS

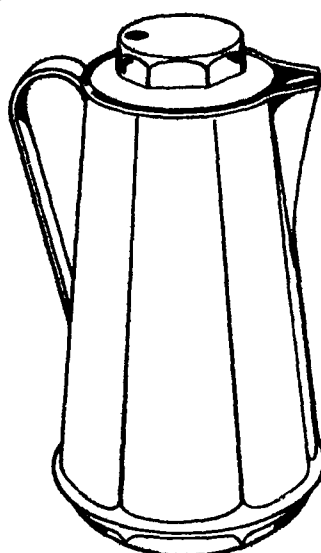
Last Minute Gift

SALE ENDS SOON! Dates Posted in Store.



Lufkin® 9.99

1" x 25' ULTRALOK® TAPE RULE. Better ergonomic design with a rounded case sculpted to feel as if it's part of your hand. Blade lock on top. Virtually unbreakable new end hook. 2125 1-H



THERMOS.

19.88

50 Oz. COFFEE BUTLER® PLUS. New 10 cup capacity thermal carafe in china white. Keeps a full pot of coffee hot and fresh all day long. 5000 1-A



CAROL

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

4.99

25' 16/3 DOUBLE INSULATED MEDIUM DUTY OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD. 03327-63-04, C2316-025OR 1-B

50' 16/3 DOUBLE INSULATED MEDIUM DUTY OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD. 03354, C2316-050OR 1-C

shop-vac®

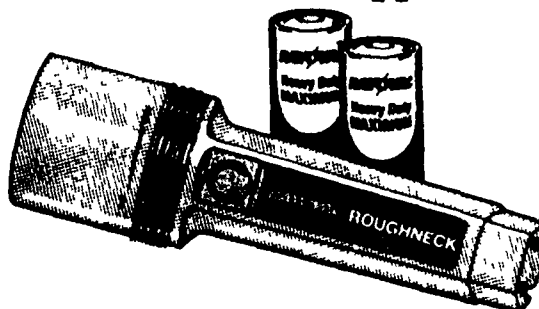


67.99

6 Gal. 1.0 HP WET/DRY VACUUM With PORTABLE BLOWER & 3 FREE ATTACHMENTS. Versatile vac with attachments and convenient blower with 112 MPH velocity. 333-10-62-4 1-D

16 Gal. 1.5 HP WET/DRY VACUUM With 154 MPH PORTABLE BLOWER & 5 FREE ATTACHMENTS. 333-29-4 1-E

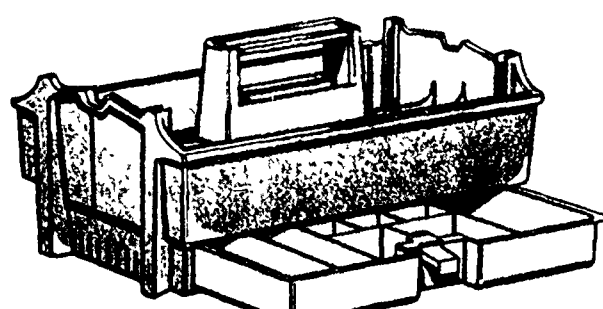
**SUPER
SAVERS™**



RAYOVAC®

5.99

ROUGHNECK FLASHLIGHT With 2 "D" SIZE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES. Spot-to-flood focus, improved Krypton bulb, water-proof, & full lifetime warranty. RN2-S 1-F

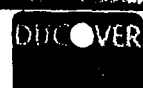
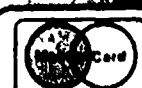


FLANO

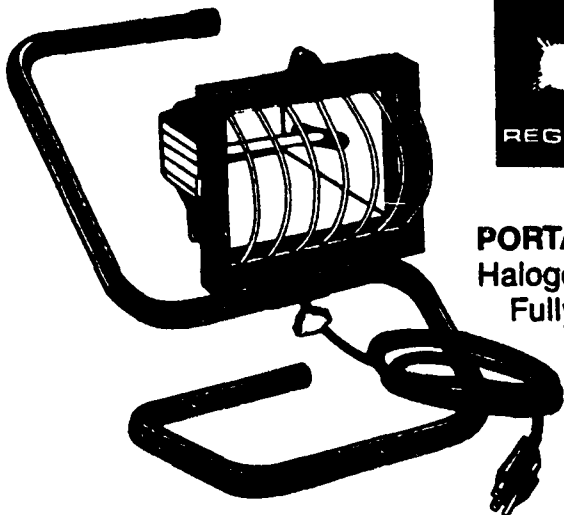
4.99

TOTE-MORE With DRAWER. Handy tote box features self enclosed latching drawer. 311 1-G

We're the Problem Solvers!

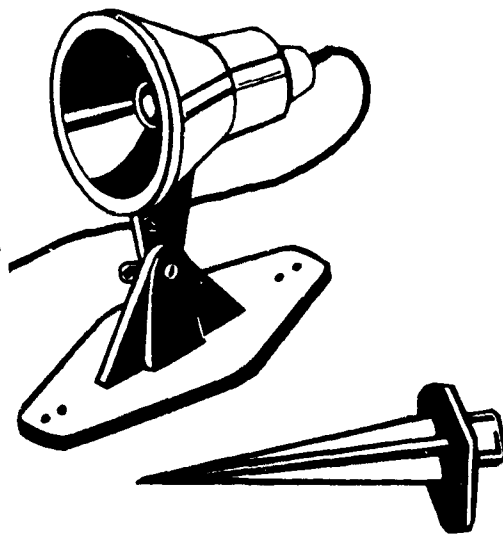


THESE CARDS WELCOME AT PARTICIPATING STORES



34.99

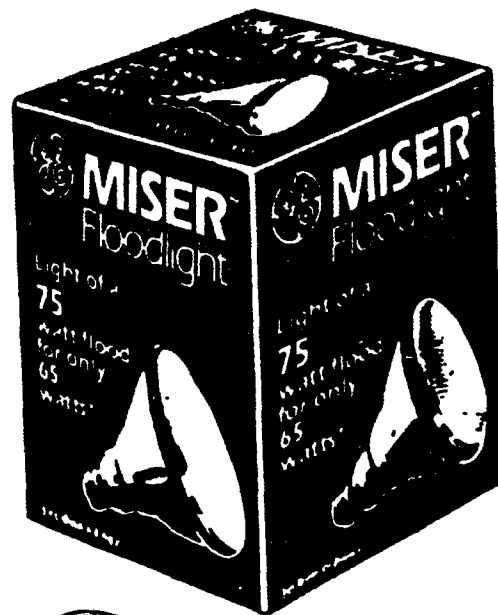
PORTABLE 300 WATT QUARTZ LITE.
Halogen bulb, dual aiming adjustments.
Fully assembled. PQ300WL 2-A



SNAP-IT

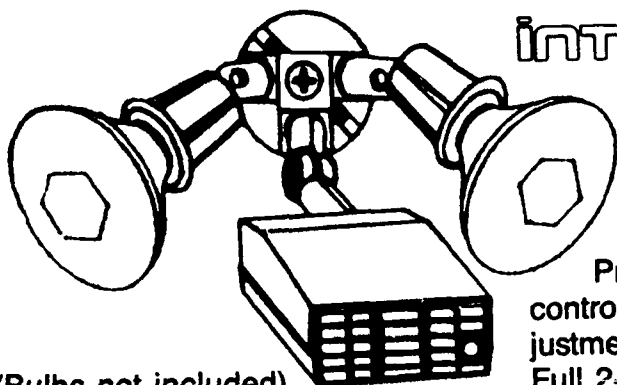
3.99

INDOOR/OUTDOOR LAMP-HOLDER. Complete with six foot cord. Spike or wall mount.
51090 2-C



4.49

65 or 120 WATT MISER FLOOD-LIGHT BULB. Use fewer watts to produce the illumination of a standard bulb.
75PAR/FL/W, 150PAR/FL/W 2-D



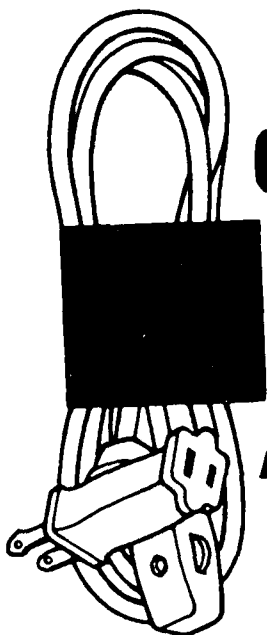
INTELECTRON

24.99

DELUXE MOTION DETECTOR SECURITY LIGHT.

Protective grill and cover on control compartment. Sensitivity adjustment minimizes false activations. Full 2-year warranty. BC870K 2-B

(Bulbs not included)



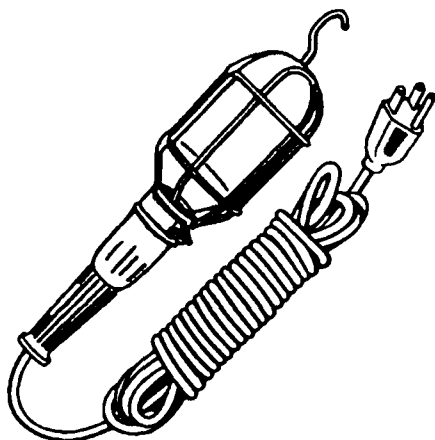
CAROL

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

4.49

15' REMOTE CONTROL CORD. Brown or white. 04322-60-02, C-2426-015W 2-E

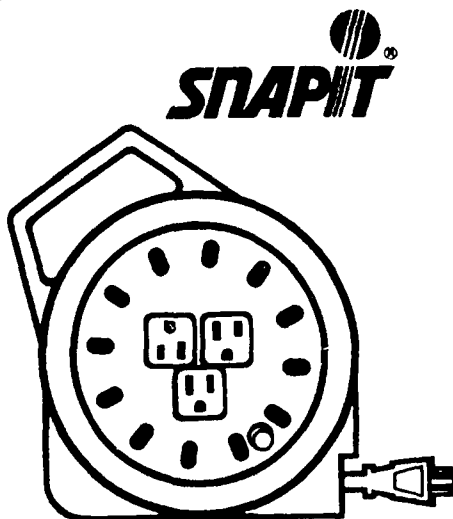
CAROL



ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

8.99

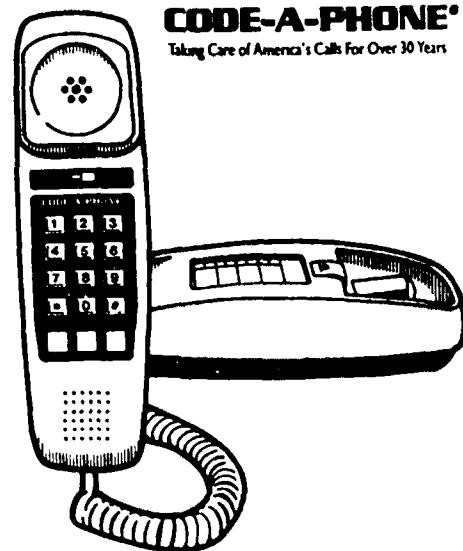
25' 16/3 METAL TROUBLE LIGHT. 3-conductor light has heavy-duty metal bulb guard with switch and side outlet. 04455, C-3716-025 2-F



SNAP-IT

14.88

25' 16/3 EXTENSION CORD With REEL. 3 grounded outlets. UL listed. 51016 2-G



CODE-A-PHONE
Taking Care of America's Calls For Over 30 Years

17.99

STYLELINE® I TRIMSTYLE PHONE. Last number redial, adjustable ringer, desk or wall use. 00102 2-H

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

CAROL

ELECTRICORD
A LEVITON COMPANY

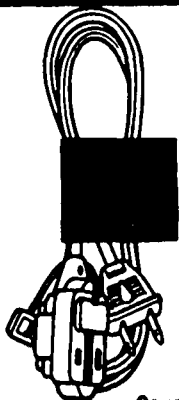
1.19

With Coupon

9' 3-OUTLET MEDIUM DUTY EXTENSION CORD. Brown or white. 00219-60-08, 00319-60-02, A2101009BR, A2102009WH 2-I

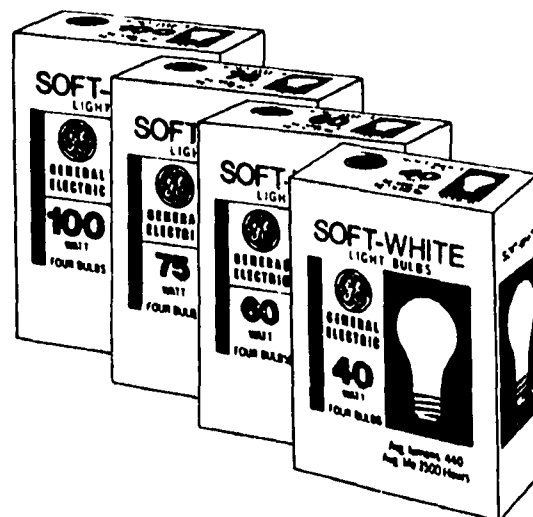
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE



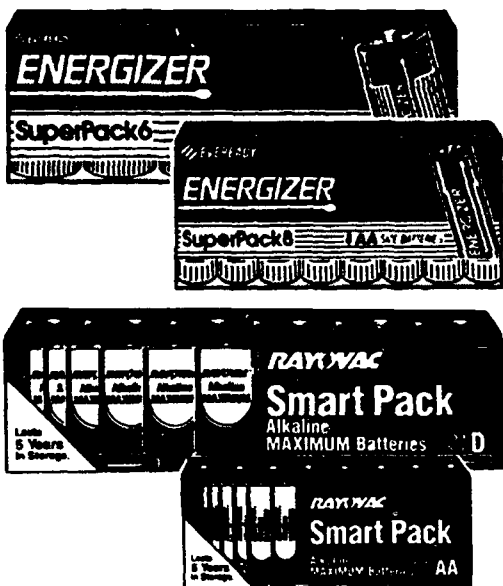
LIMIT 2

2



1.99

4 Pack SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS. Your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. 40A/W, 60A/W, 75A/W, 100A/W 2-J



Alkaline Batteries 6 PACK

"C" or "D" SIZE BATTERIES.
E93-6, E95-6, 813-6, 814-6

8 PACK

"AA" SIZE BATTERIES. E91-8, 815-8 3-B

Your Choice

4.99

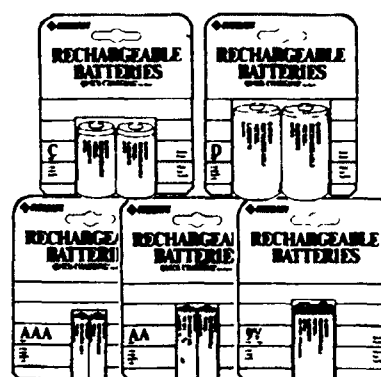


6-VOLT HEAVY-DUTY LANTERN
BATTERY. 1209, 944 3-C

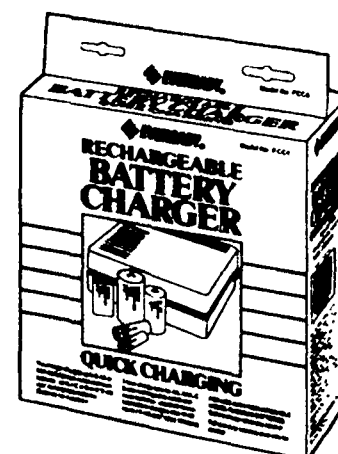
Some Dealers May Carry Only
Eveready or Rayovac Products.

2.99 EA.

Rechargeable Nickel-Cadmium Batteries



EVEREADY.

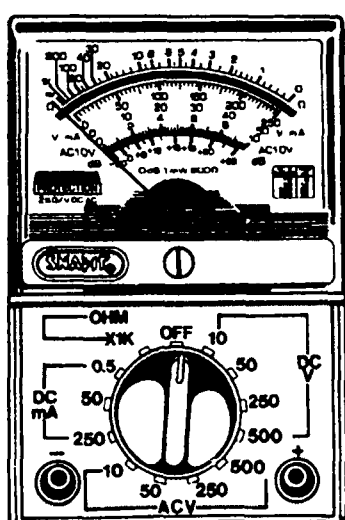


2 Pack "C" or "D" SIZE RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES. CH35BP-2, CH50BP-2 3-D **5.99**

2 Pack "AA" or "AAA" SIZE RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES. CH12BP-2, CH15BP-2 3-E **4.99**

9 VOLT RECHARGEABLE BATTERY. CH22BP 3-F **5.99**

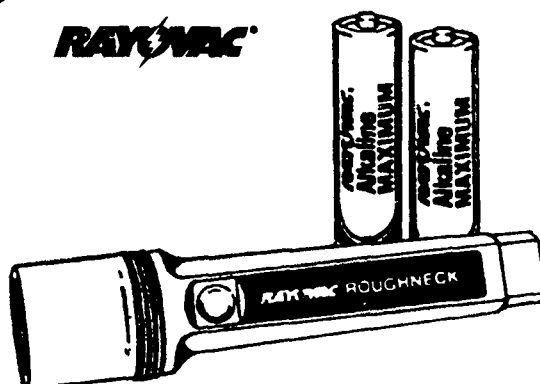
QUICK CHARGING BATTERY CHARGER. Recharges up to eight "AA" or "AAA", or four "C" or Recharges up to eight "D" nickel-cadmium batteries in 7 hours, or two 9-volt batteries in 14 hours. FCC4 3-G **12.99**



SNAPIT **11.99**

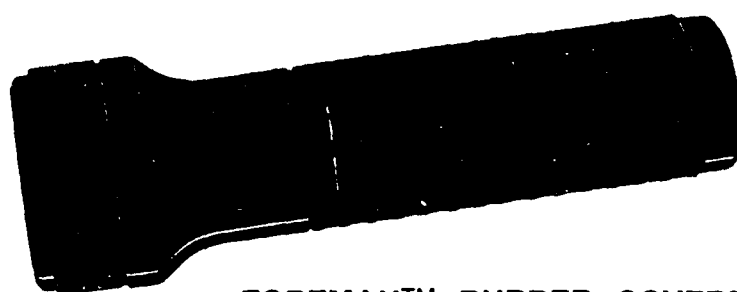
POCKET SIZE MULTI-TESTER. Measures voltage, current, resistance, decibels. 4 function/12 position, 2000 OHMs/volt AC/DC sensitivity. 49663 3-H

RAYOVAC



5.88

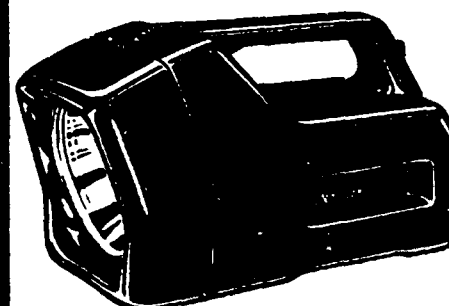
ROUGHNECK® FLASHLIGHT. Comes with two "AA" size alkaline maximum batteries. RN4-S 3-I



EVEREADY.

4.99

FOREMAN™ RUBBER COVERED FLASHLIGHT. Krypton bulb, twice as bright, non-roll foot, convenient switch for one hand operation. Uses 2 "D" size batteries (not included). 4250BP 3-J



EVEREADY.

12.99

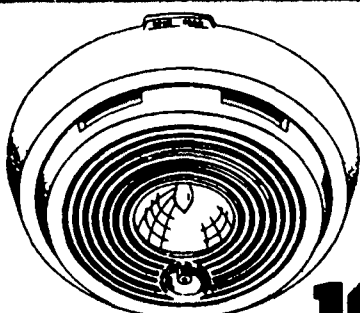
ENERGIZER HALOGEN LANTERN With 6-VOLT BATTERY. "It floats!" Shines brightly at over 12 miles. 209H-S 3-K



K
Kildd

12.99

MULTI-PURPOSE 1-A; 10-B:C FIRE EXTINGUISHER. For flammable liquids, wood, paper, cloth, rubber, most plastics & electrical appliance fires. 466142 3-L



First Alert

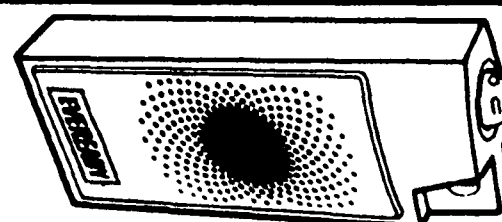
16.99

SMOKE-FIRE DETECTOR With ESCAPE LIGHT. Super-bright krypton bulb. Check operation with flashlight. Includes batteries. SA150LT 3-M

TRUST
WORTHY
HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

LIMIT
2



EVEREADY.

With Coupon

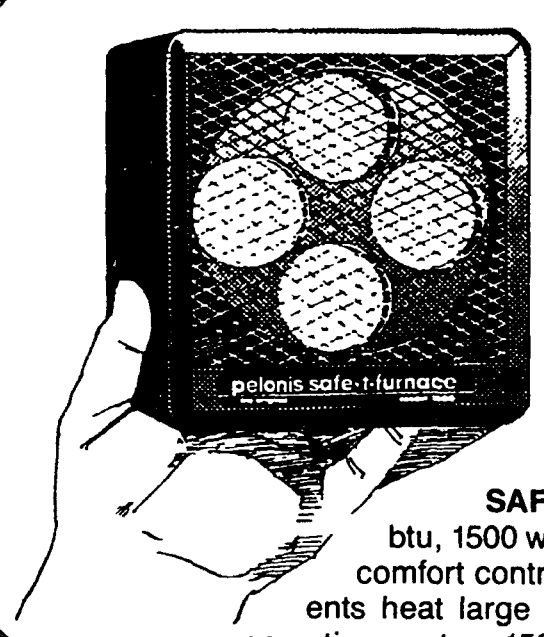
1.19

SQUEEZE LIGHT. High intensity, pocket flashlight. Powered by Energizer batteries. Assorted colors. 4212BP 3-N

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

3



The Original
pelonis safe-t-furnace™

88.88

SAFE-T-FURNACE. 5200 btu, 1500 watt dual thermostatic comfort control. Ceramic elements heat large rooms with low operating costs. 1500W-II 4-A



FISKARS®

12.99

2 PIECE ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD SCISSOR SET. 5" and 8" scissors. 6751 4-F

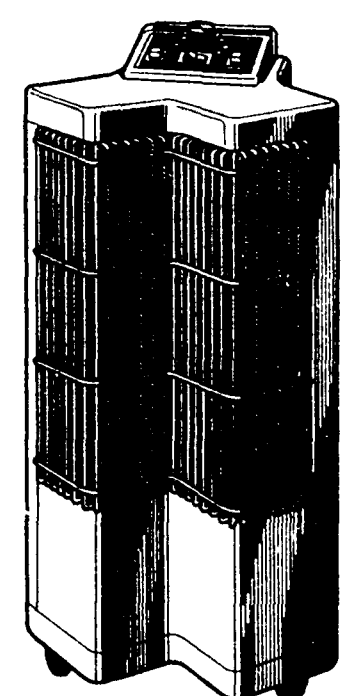


LAMPLIGHT FARMS

5.99

ROSE PETAL OIL LAMP WITH FREE OIL. Beautiful crystal-like glass fount, and crimp-top chimney. 16½" high. 240-FO 4-G

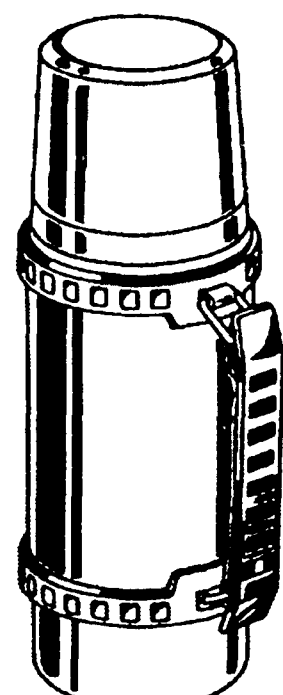
We're the Problem Solvers!



HEATECH™

159.00

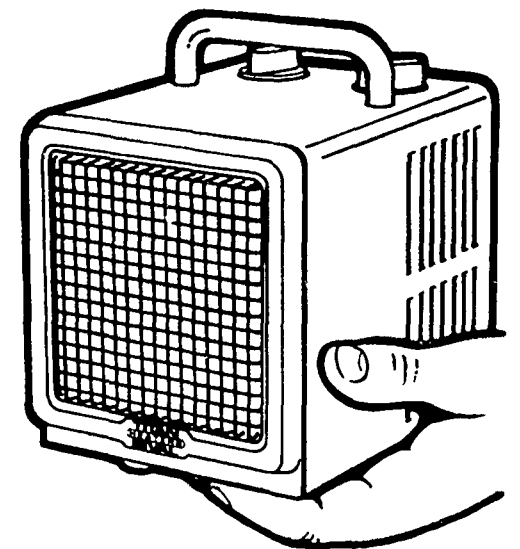
HEATECH™ PORTABLE ELECTRIC ROOM STEAM HEATER. Remarkable safety, thermostatic control. Lower monthly heating bills. HT-15 4-B



THERMOS.

22.99

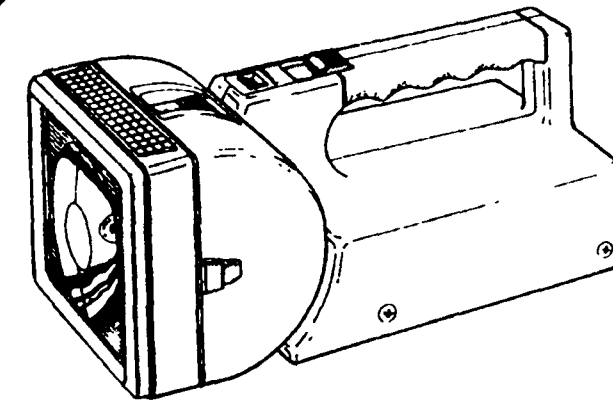
GREY COMPACT QUART THERMOS BOTTLE. Stainless steel liner, plastic cup & easy grip handle. With Flip'n Pour® stopper. 2490 4-E



RIVAL.

29.99

POWER HEATER™ Ultra compact, but powerful. Stay-cool steel case with safety grille. 1500 watts of fan forced electric heat. Overload switch for safety. T620 4-C



First Alert®

19.99

FIRST ALERT® RECHARGEABLE LANTERN. Super-bright krypton bulb is 3 times brighter than standard flashlights. Direct plug-in, no brackets necessary. RL102 4-D

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON

LAMPLIGHT FARMS

LIMIT 4

With Coupon 1.49

22 Oz. SCENTED LAMP OIL. Refined and filtered. Easy pour, non-spill bottle. Assorted scents. 6297 4-J

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

4c



WEN

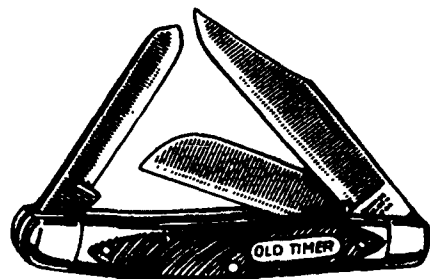
6.99

ELECTRIC PENCIL ENGRAVER. Engrave your valuables for easy identification if stolen. Write, draw, engrave on wood, plastic, metal, glass, etc. Super hard carbide tip. 21-B 4-H



8.88

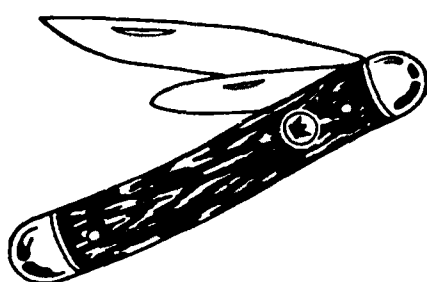
COVERED BRIDGE STYLE BIRD FEEDER. Can be hung or post mounted. Holds 5 pounds of seed. 3409 4-I



IMPERIAL SCHRADER
SOUTH IN NORTH ELKHARTVILLE IN 1948

12.99

MIDDLEMAN 3-BLADE FOLDING POCKET KNIFE. Shaving sharp, high carbon cutlery steel blades. Unbreakable sawcut Staglon® handle. 340T 5-E

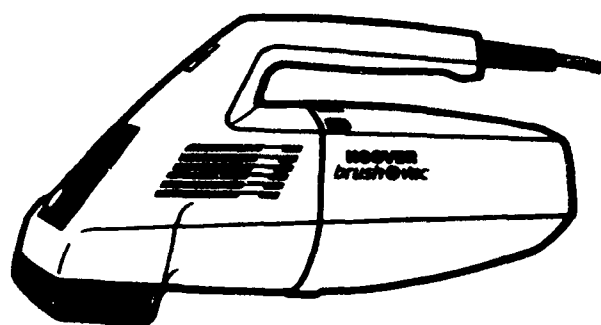
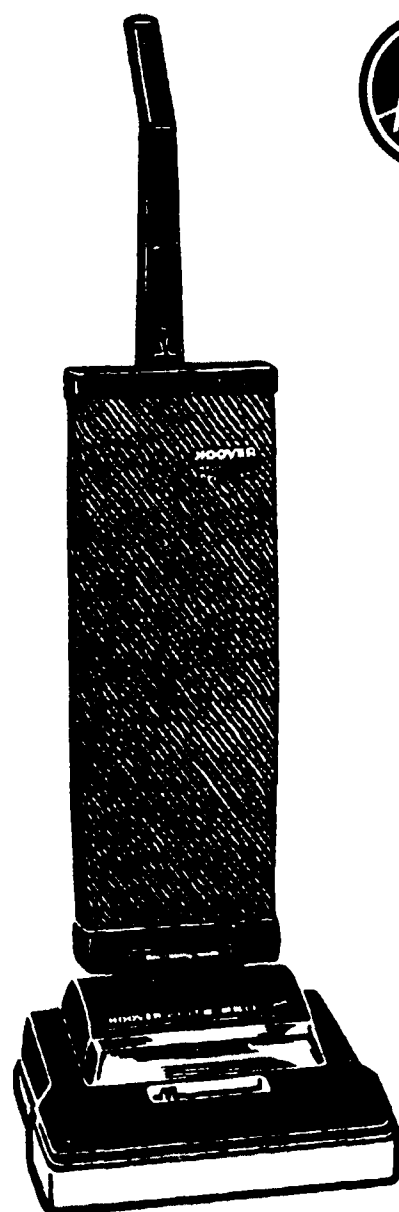


IMPERIAL SCHRADER
SOUTH IN NORTH ELKHARTVILLE IN 1948

3.69

2-BLADE JACK KNIFE. With Turkish clip and pen blades. 3-3/8" closed. 804-S 5-D

We're the Problem Solvers!

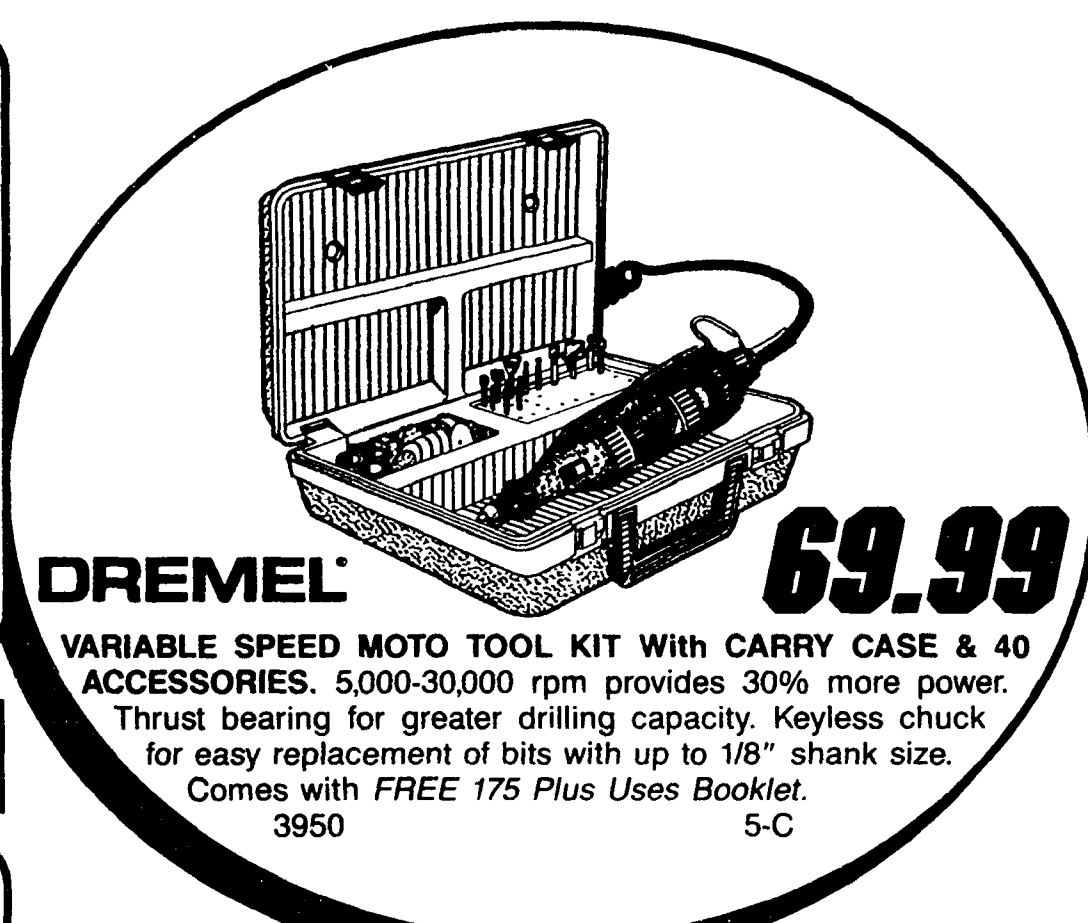


39.99

BRUSH VACTM HAND HELD CLEANER With AGITATOR. 2.0 amps, high impact thermoplastic. Ideal for cars, stairs, furniture and more. S1083-100 5-A

89.99

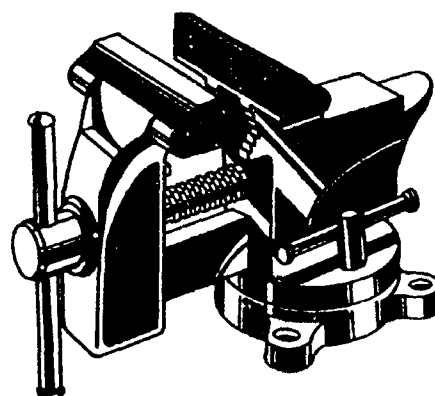
ELITE™ 350 UPRIGHT CLEANER With HEADLIGHT. Powerful 5.0 amp motor, 2-level height adjustment, lightweight. Brushed edge cleaning on both sides, large easy-change bag. U4509 5-B



DREMEL

69.99

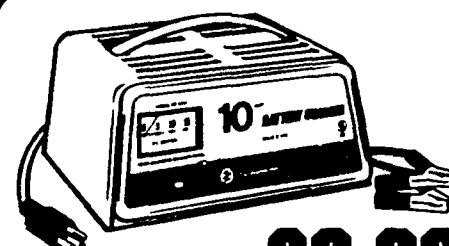
VARIABLE SPEED MOTO TOOL KIT With CARRY CASE & 40 ACCESSORIES. 5,000-30,000 rpm provides 30% more power. Thrust bearing for greater drilling capacity. Keyless chuck for easy replacement of bits with up to 1/8" shank size. Comes with FREE 175 Plus Uses Booklet. 3950 5-C



Warren Tool Group Brink & Cotton Hargrave Warren Columbian

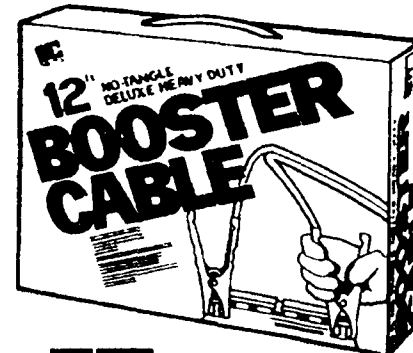
13.99

3 1/2" HOMEOWNER VISE. Red enamel finish over cast iron body. Replaceable steel jaw faces 180°. Positive locking swivel base. 1035 5-G



Schumacher 29.99

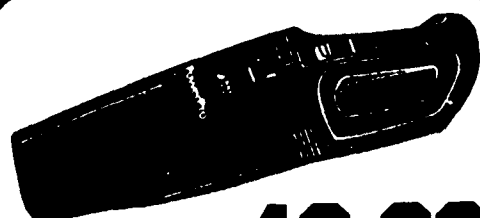
10-AMP SOLID STATE BATTERY CHARGER. Recharges most 6 or 12 volt batteries in 4 to 6 hours. Self-resetting circuit breaker. 8' grounded power cord. SE-1010 5-F



EE

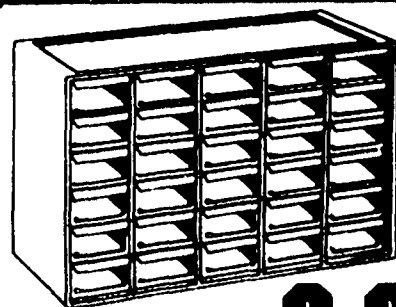
12.99

DELUXE NON-TANGLE 12' BOOSTER CABLES. 8 gauge copper wire. Heavy duty copper plated steel clamps. 08468 5-K



BLACK & DECKER 49.99

POWERPRO™ HEAVY-DUTY CORDLESS VAC. The most powerful hand vac! Two heavy-duty power settings: On for normal cleaning, maximum for 50% more cleaning power! DB6000 5-I



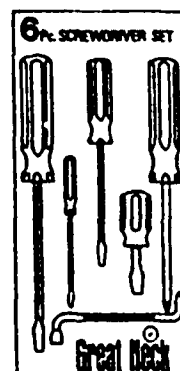
AKRO-MILS

6.99

30 DRAWER PLASTIC FRAME CABINET. Crystal styrene drawers. 11-1/8"W x 8-3/16"H x 5-1/8"D. 10-330 5-L

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

LIMIT 2 SETS



VALUABLE COUPON

Great Neck

With Coupon 2.99

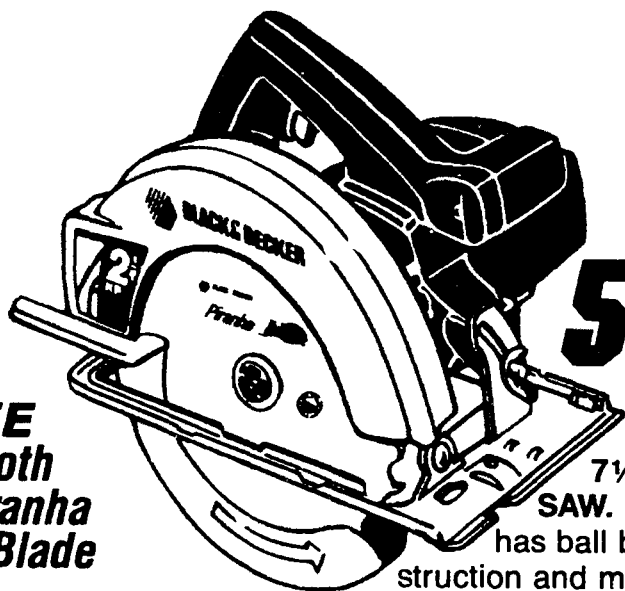
6 Pc. SCREWDRIVER SET. Professional quality screwdrivers. Chrome blades. Extra large handles. XLH6 5-J

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

5c

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FREE
18-Tooth
Piranha
Blade

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW. 2 1/4 hp motor has ball bearing construction and metal blade guards. Front and rear handles for better control. 7392P 6-A



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THERMOGRIP® ELECTRIC GLUE GUN. Solid state electronic heating system. Smooth trigger feed. 208 6-F



Weller
19.99

ALL-PURPOSE SOLDERING GUN KIT.

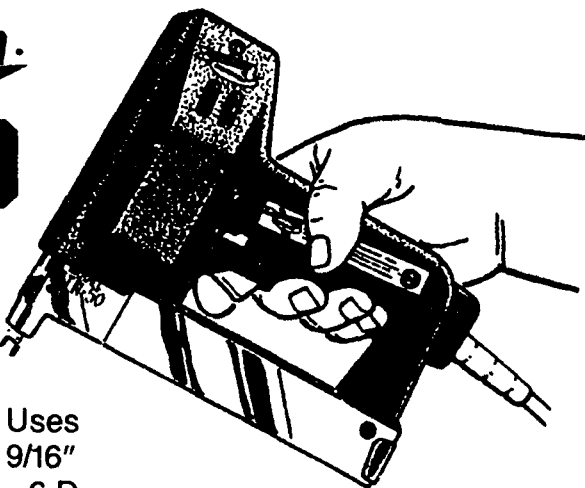
100/140 watts dual heat. 3 copper tips, tip wrench, flux brush, soldering aid tool and rosin core solder in case. 8200PK 6-G

We're the Problem Solvers!

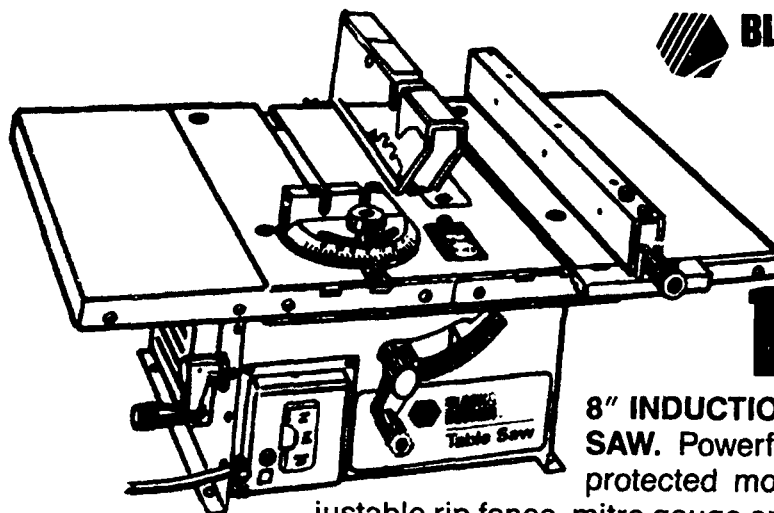
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ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN TACKER. Solid-state electronic circuitry. On/off safety trigger lock. Lightweight, compact, extremely well balanced for tireless use. Uses staple sizes: 1/4", 5/16", 1/2", 9/16" and Ceiltile® ETN-50 6-D



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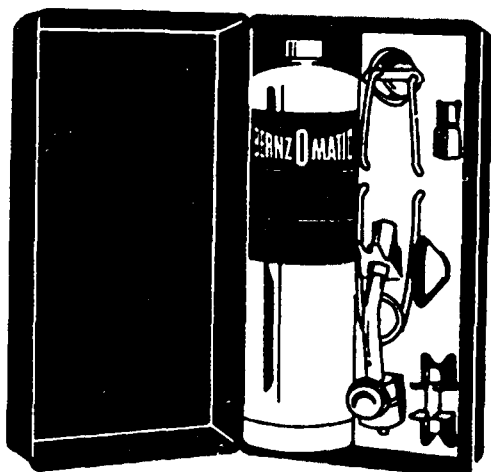
149.99

8" INDUCTION MOTOR TABLE SAW. Powerful, 1 hp burn-out protected motor. Includes: Adjustable rip fence, mitre gauge and 8" combination blade and blade wrench. 941S 6-C



64.99

WORKMATE® 200 WORK CENTER. Dual heights—use as workbench or sawhorse. Swivel pegs hold odd shapes. Vise jaws angle and open to 5 1/4" wide. Folds to 7 3/4". Full 2 year home use warranty. 79-032 6-B



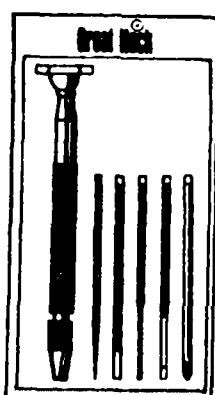
BERNZOMATIC®

16.99

7 Pc. TORCH KIT. Includes: Blow torch burner, propane cylinder, spark lighter, torch head, flame spreader, replacement flints and handy storage case. UL125 6-E

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

VALUABLE COUPON



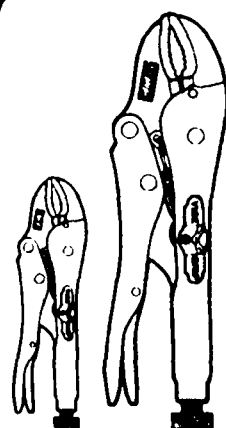
Great Neck

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HOBBY SCREWDRIVER SET. Includes plastic pouch, 1 aluminum holder, 1 awl and 4 assorted miniature screwdrivers. SDA6 6-J
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LIMIT 2 SETS

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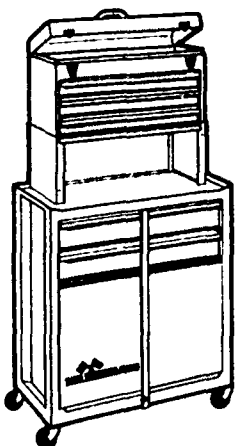
GIFT SET. 5" and 10" locking pliers with curved jaws, knurled tips and built-in wire-cutters. 614 6-H



Skill Super Twist™

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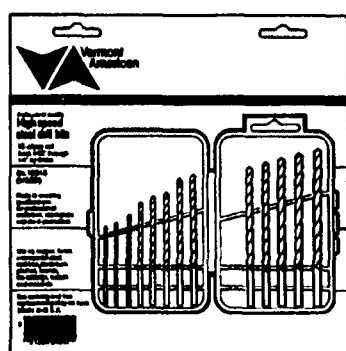
CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER. Auto shaft lock for manual use. 3 hour recharge. 180 no-load rpm. Stand stores 10 bits, philips/slotted bit included. 2210 6-I



HOMAK

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26" 3-PIECE TOOL STORAGE CENTER. Includes 3-drawer chest and 2-drawer cabinet with riser. Scratch resistant. 1475 7-D



Vermont American

8.99

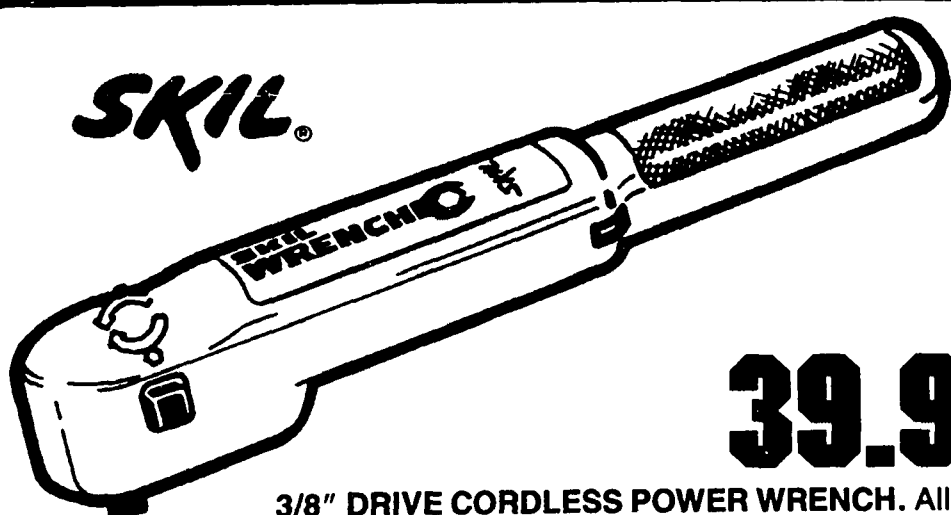
13 Pc. DRILL BIT SET. Precision-crafted. Drill metal, wood and plastic. Sizes: 1/16"-1/4". 10245 7-I



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3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL. Variable speed 0-2500 rpm forward and reverse. 1/3 hp, 3.0 amp motor. 5' cord. 6225 7-C

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39.99

3/8" DRIVE CORDLESS POWER WRENCH. All metal construction, 3 hour recharge. Charging stand with L.E.D. indicator. 2238 7-B



Makita

139.99

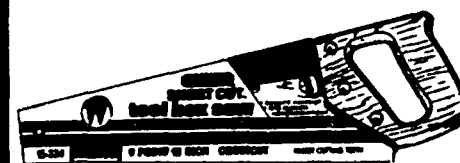
2-SPEED CORDLESS DRIVER-DRILL. Has low speed and high speed for diverse drilling and driving applications. Six torque settings, electric brake. Conveniently located reversing switch for fast removing of screws. Comes with battery, charger and steel tool case. 6093DW 7-A



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13.99

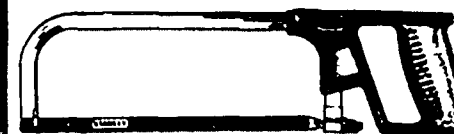
ELECTRONIC STUD SENSOR. Locates exact center of studs and joists. Works on dry wall, plaster, and wood. SS-9434 7-J



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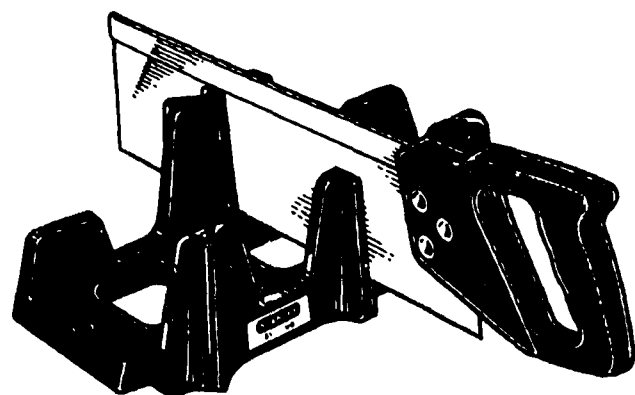
SHORT CUT™ TOOL BOX SAW. Compact 18" length for easy storage and handling. Fits into 19" tool box. Super-fast cutting teeth deliver clean cuts. 15-334SP 7-G



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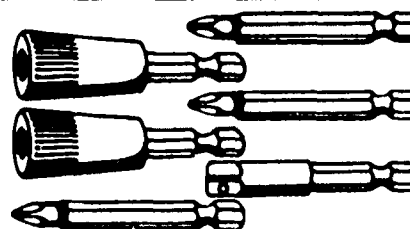
STANLEY

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MITRE BOX With SAW. Preset 45 degree and 90 degree angles. 14" back-saw included. 19-600SP 7-E

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Vermont American

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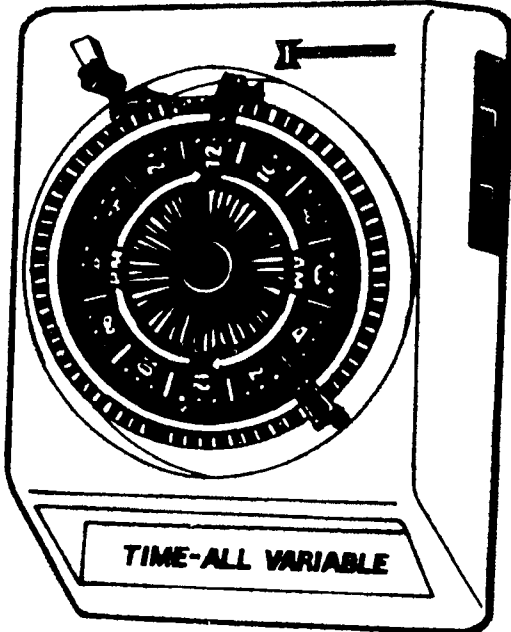
6 Piece POWER SCREWDRIVER SET. Includes 3 phillips bits, 2 slotted bits and socket adapter. 15098 7-H

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CLIP & SAVE

7

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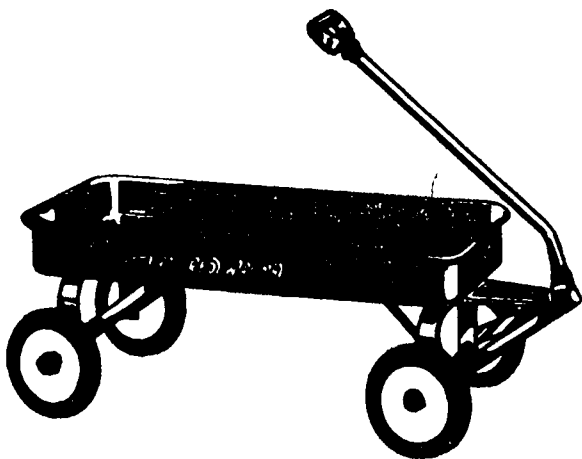


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TIME-ALL® 24 HOUR AUTOMATIC PLUG-IN VARIABLE TIMER. Variable setting turns lamps and appliances on and off at slightly different times daily. SB711C 8-C

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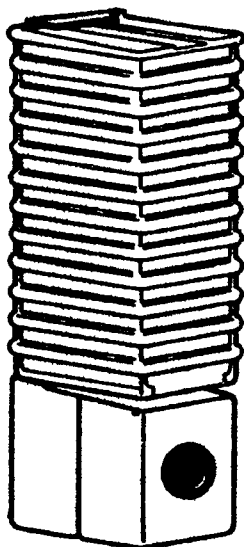


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BIG RED WAGON. 15-1/2" wide x 34" long. Four season usage: Use for children playing and outdoor chores around the home. 6209 8-G

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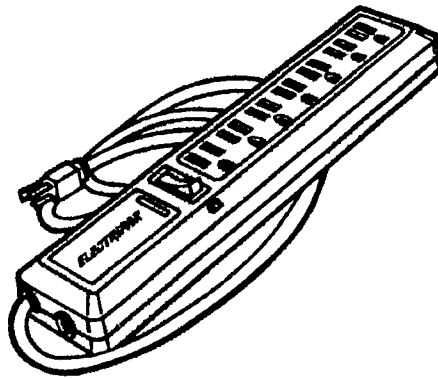
INTERMATIC®



2.99

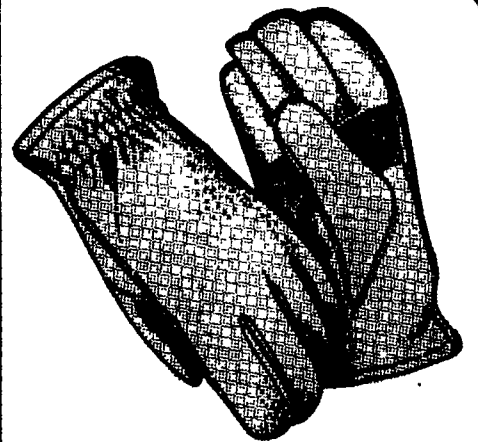
GOOD NITE LIGHT™ 100% solid state circuit. Automatically goes on when dark, off when light. Long life bulb and attractive styling. GN1C 8-B

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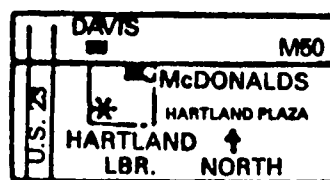
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Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 11-3



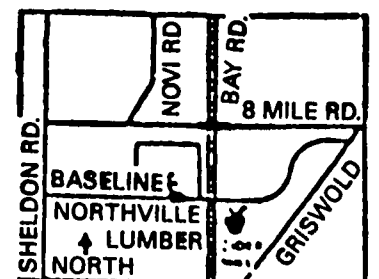
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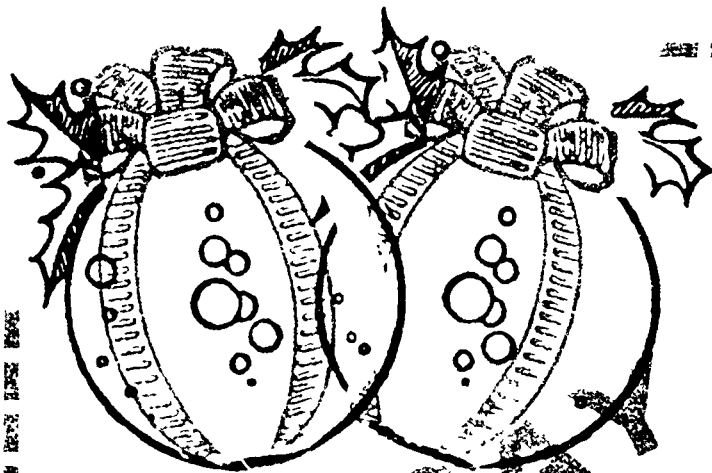
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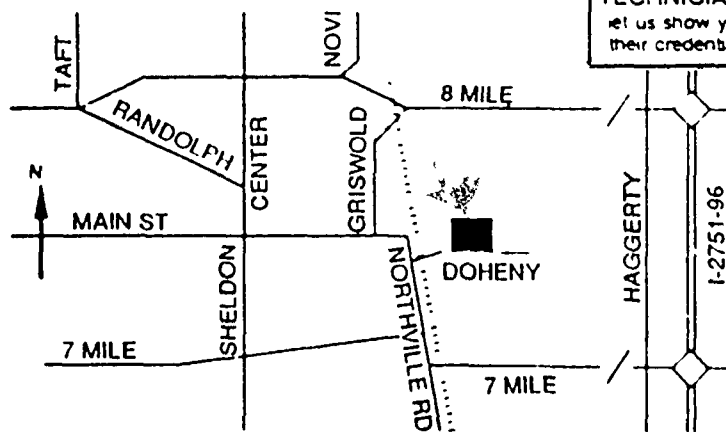
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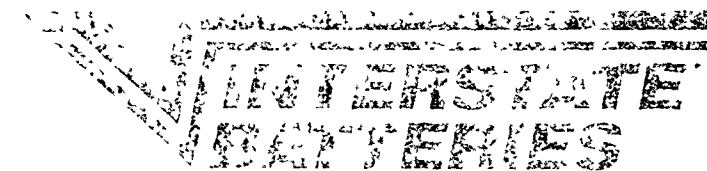
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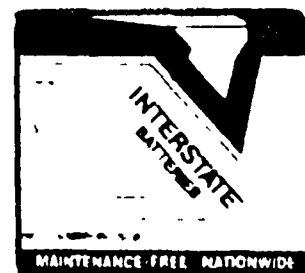
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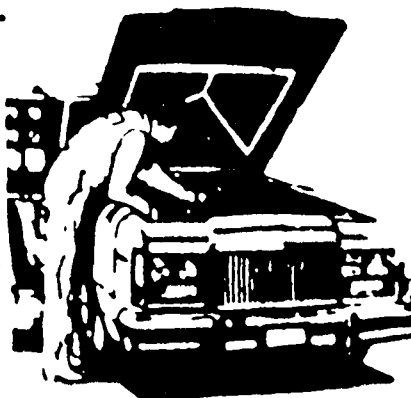
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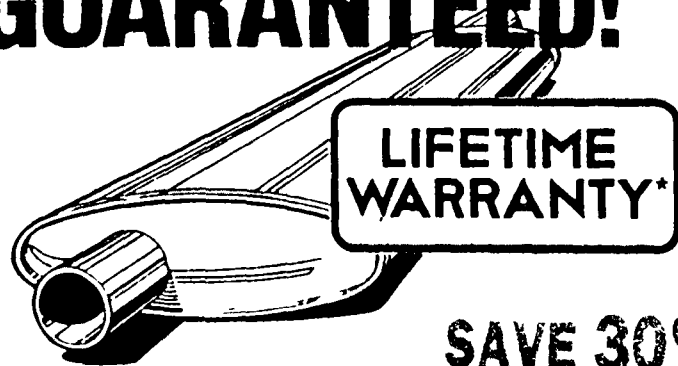
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SAVE 30%

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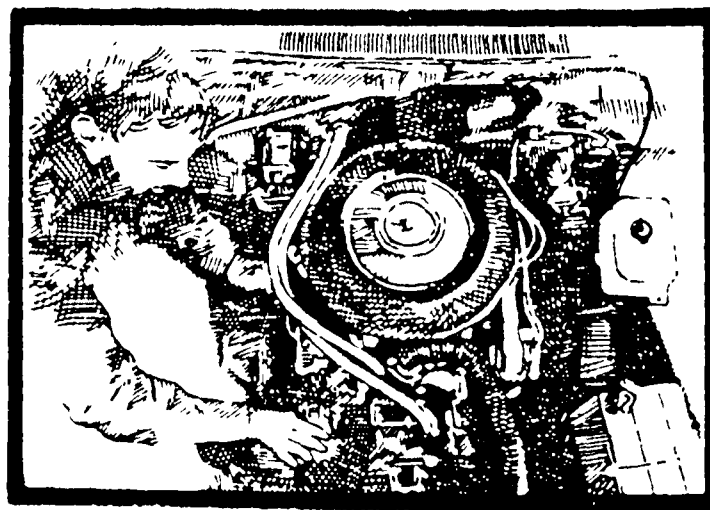
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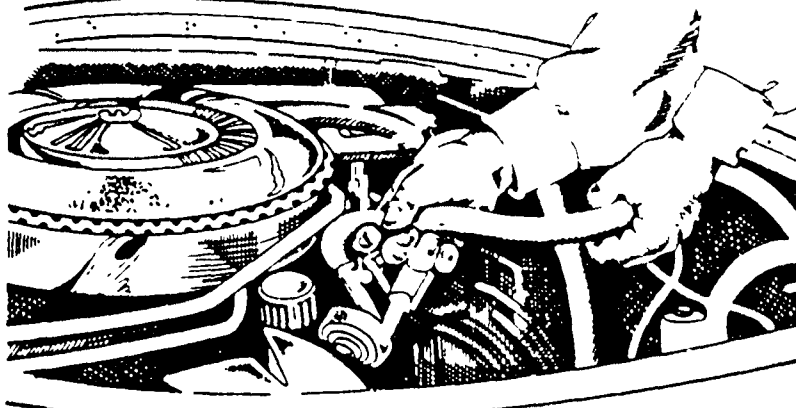


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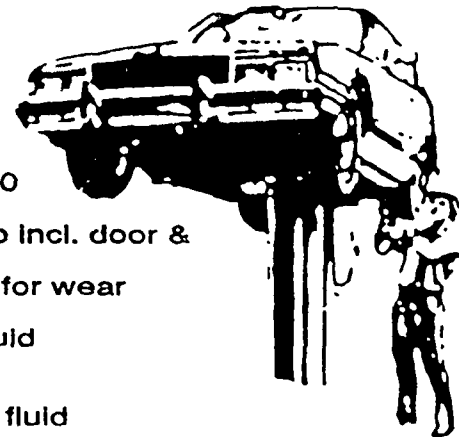
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Most Cars

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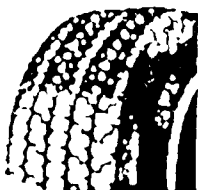
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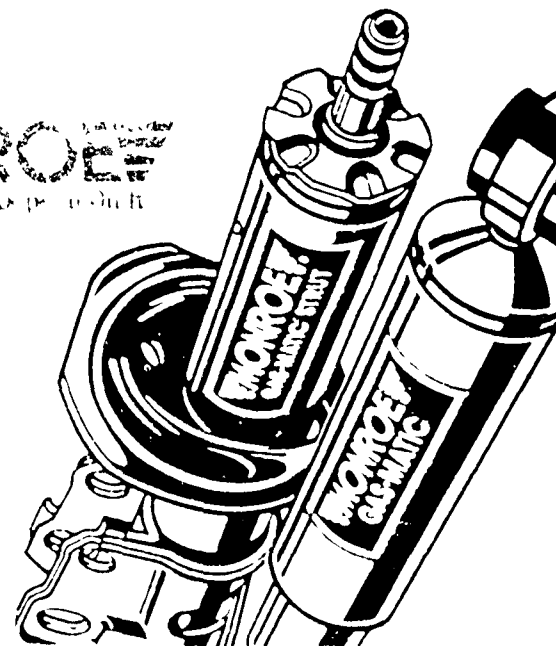


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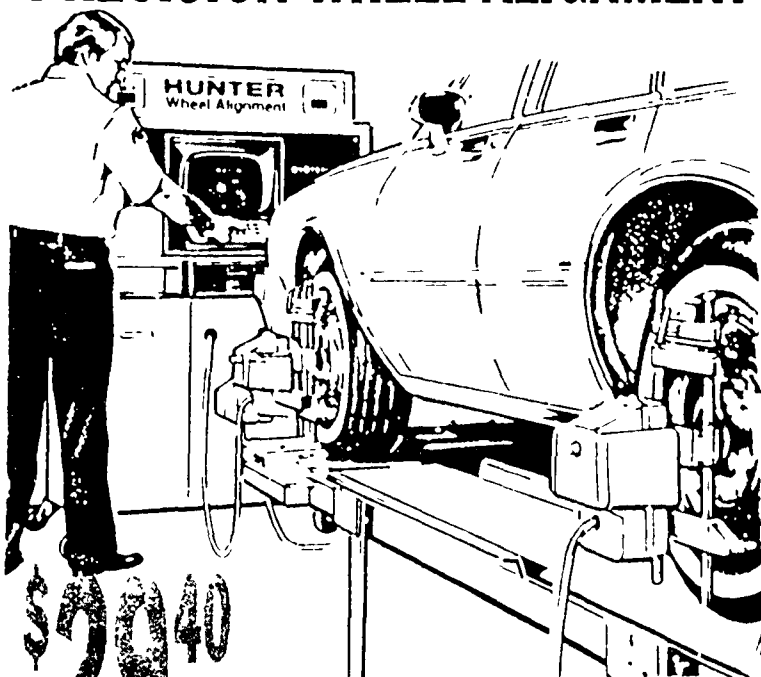
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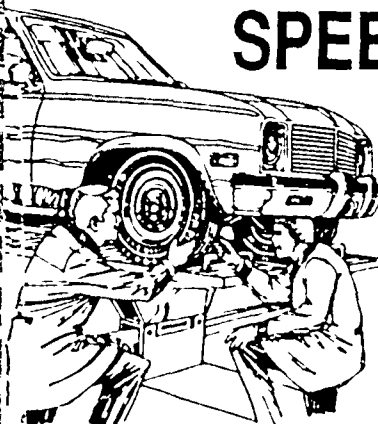
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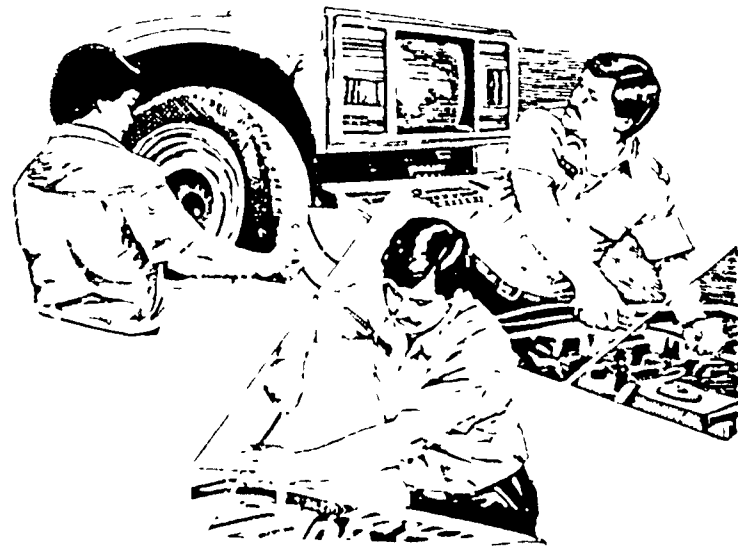
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