

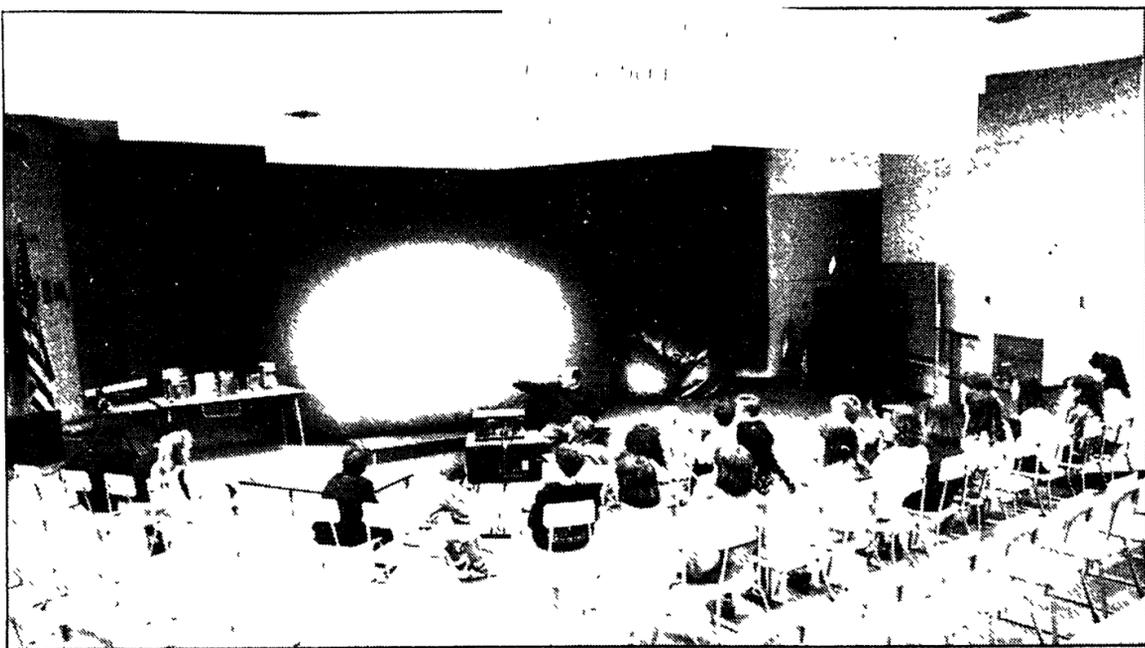
The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 122, No. 111, Four Sections, 46 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, February 7, 1991 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Starlab sits in the classroom

Photo by HAL GOULD

Star-gazing

Student astronomers discover bigger picture

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Smog, light pollution and a building-littered skyline disappeared for Northville seventh grade students studying astronomy last week. Then, they were able to see a human cell from the inside looking out.

The students were not victims of mass hysteria. Instead, Northville seventh graders had access to a portable planetarium Tuesday and Wednesday.

The room-sized dome is inflated with a regular household fan and fits in a container the size of a duffle bag when deflated.

Inside the starlab, Meads Mill and Cooke middle school students saw the stars as they would be seen from an undeveloped Northville. And just for reference, their teacher, Chuck

Hayes, adjusted the starlab to show the night sky as viewed through a light- and smog-polluted atmosphere.

The seventh-graders also saw a human cell projected on the starlab walls. Having studied the cell, many students deftly pointed out the nucleus, in the cell's center, and the endoplasm, the area immediately surrounding the nucleus.

Student Ryan Staples liked the star display the best.

"Can we do this some other day? This is fun," Staples said near the end of his lesson in the starlab.

The star display was student James Medeiros' favorite, too. Now that he can identify Polaris and the Big Dipper, Medeiros hopes to get a telescope and expand his knowledge of astronomy.

And that is the purpose of bringing the starlab to Northville, Hayes said: "We're trying to foster a little interest in astronomy."

The portable planetarium also gave Northville students participating in an upcoming Science Olympiad a chance to practice identifying stars and constellations.

The March 2 competition between 10,000 students in the region will be held in a starlab at Mercy College.

Hayes estimates the starlab's value at about \$14,000. The district rented the mini planetarium from the Detroit Science Center.

The starlab operator requires instructors using the starlab, like Hayes, to be certified. Hayes has been certified, and he gave each class a short lesson in operating the domed structure.

In case of a power failure, a class in the starlab could make a quick exit by lifting up the starlab's side walls. The bottomless dome takes several minutes to deflate, and the group was not at risk of having the temporary structure cave in on them even if a power failure occurred.

Solid waste plan on deck in township

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An ordinance that would require Northville Township residents to separate newspapers, bottles, cans and plastics from their household refuse will be considered this month by the township board.

A proposed solid-waste ordinance designed to comply with Wayne County's solid-waste master plan tops the board's Feb. 14 agenda.

If accepted, the ordinance would dramatically change the township's solid-waste and recyclable materials collection system.

The ordinance, in part, reads: "Commencing June 30, 1991, it shall be unlawful for any person who owns, possesses, controls, supervises or occupies private property within the township which has available curbside collection of solid waste to commingle recyclable materials with

other solid waste or to place it out for collection other than provided (in the ordinance)."

The solid-waste ordinance was drafted by township legal representative Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk at the direction of township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

The proposed ordinance will be presented in draft form and will not be adopted Feb. 14, Goss said last week.

A solid-waste ordinance will be enacted later this spring, Goss said. Residents will be required to "commence recycling and separation of compostibles" on June 30, according to a letter to the township from township attorneys.

Highlights of the proposed township solid waste ordinance include:

• Northville Township will enter a contract with a preferred hauler and

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City dismisses absent planner

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City Planning Commissioner Donald McCulloch has been relieved of his position due to lack of attendance at commission meetings.

Mayor Chris Johnson and Council Member Jerry Mittman recommended that the City Council declare McCulloch's position vacant based on his lack of attendance at the last 10 meetings. McCulloch had not attended a meeting since Aug. 28, 1990.

Johnson and Mittman, the sole members of the city's Appointment Review Committee, recommended replacing McCulloch with Mark Cryderman, currently a member of the Housing Appeals Board and an alternate on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Their recommendations were among several items in the City Council's Jan. 22 consent agenda, and were unanimously enacted with the rest of the consent agenda at that meeting.

Manager Steven Walters explained the committee's recommendations in a letter to the City Council. "The Committee feels that each commission and board of the city government needs the full participation of all of their members," Walters wrote. "Mr. McCulloch did not provide a reason for his absences to the Planning Commission or City staff. Subsequently, the Committee discussed this matter with him, and he did not offer a satisfactory reason or explanation for his attendance record."

Mittman said McCulloch's dismissal was due to the need for a full complement of board members. "If a person is not going to be there, we can't continue. We have to have a full body of commissioners," he said.

Mittman commended McCulloch for his tenures on the planning and

recreation commissions, saying, "Don has done a lot of good service for the city."

McCulloch served on the Recreation Commission from February 1986 until his appointment to the Planning Commission in June 1988. His Planning Commission term would have ended this June.

His dismissal represents the first time in at least 17 years that a board member's position was vacated before the end of his or her term, said City Manager Steven Walters.

The man who replaced McCulloch, Mark Cryderman, has been a Northville resident since September 1986. Cryderman first applied for a Planning Commission position in July 1988, and has served as a member of the Housing Appeals Board since June and as an alternate on the Board of Zoning Appeals since December of that year.

Cryderman's name came before the Appointment Review Committee last June, Mittman said, when the

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Strategic plan meeting today

Northville schools' strategic planners have a big day ahead of them. Two, in fact.

Northville Public Schools' Strategic Planning Committee will meet today from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills to take a long look at the strategic plan's goals and action plans. This First Annual Update of the plan continues Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

District needs and goals were first

analyzed under the Strategic Planning Initiative in January 1989. Committee members will address new needs and goals that have arisen for the district because of new issues in state funding and demographics. The planners will compare the new issues to 1989 needs and goals, said Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster. "We're not starting from scratch, but we're certainly looking at 'Is ev-

erything still appropriate?'" McMaster said.

Committee members will get into the "nitty-gritty" of existing strategies during the second day of the session.

The district has eight strategies for the school's future that focus on funding, facilities, stress reduction, special student needs, community support, the high school program, the school climate, and improve-

ments in instructional equipment, materials and supplies.

Two new committee members will be attending the two-day session. Northville High School Student Congress President Jason Sherman and Member Jennifer Couzens will represent students' interests.

Local educators, businesses, parents and community members are also represented on the Strategic Planning Committee.

Shores of Northville talks canceled

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A scheduled Feb. 6 meeting between the state Department of Natural Resources, developers of the Shores of Northville project, township engineering consultants and Northville Township officials was canceled Tuesday afternoon, township officials said.

The meeting was canceled at the request of the DNR and the developer because the developer's plans are not ready for DNR review, a township spokesperson said.

The meeting had been called last week to discuss possible remedies for erosion problems caused after the former Thomson Sand & Gravel site developers diverted Sump Drain during reclamation work last summer.

The redirected Sump Drain — a tiny creek that winds through the western portion of the township, through residential properties and into the gravel pit site — washed out a culvert and caused resulting erosion on property bordering the gravel pit.

The township zoning board of appeals on Jan. 7 moved to take control of more than \$500,000 in

escrowed reclamation funds, anticipating additional reclamation work to put Sump Drain back on its original course.

The developer's agent, D & T Construction of Mt. Clemens, was advised to use a mandatory 30 day appeal period to submit plans to the DNR to right the creek.

Tuesday's decision to postpone the meeting indicates the developer has not submitted plans to the DNR. The 30-day appeal period ends Feb. 11.

The meeting between the township, DNR and developer has not been rescheduled, a township spokesperson said.

Township picks Rosselle to head fire department

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Northville Township has a new fire chief.

Rick Rosselle on Tuesday agreed to a one year contract and will replace retired Chief Robert Toms atop the township's fire department.

Rosselle's contract is contingent upon township board approval. The board was scheduled to discuss the contract at a special meeting after press time Wednesday evening.

Rosselle, 32, assistant chief since 1988, hired for \$36,000 a year and

was the only applicant for the position, Supervisor Georgina Goss said.

"The executive committee reviewed the qualifications of the assistant chief and directed the township manager to prepare and offer (Rosselle) a one year contract as fire chief," she said.

Rosselle began his tenure with the fire department in 1977 as a volunteer.

The new chief inherits a five member full time department minus an assistant chief. He said his former position will be filled on a part-time basis.

An additional full-time firefighter will be hired next week, Rosselle said.

The decision to hire a part-time assistant chief was purely financial, Rosselle said.

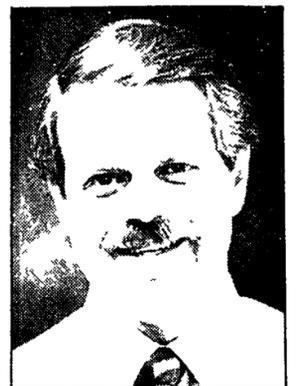
"Nobody qualified would take the job," he said. "We could hire a retired Detroit firefighter, but we'd have to retrain him on how we operate without all that equipment."

Rosselle said his promotion and Toms' resignation would not signal dramatic changes in the department.

"We'll restructure the command, but everything's working fine," he said. "There's no need for changes."



RICK ROSSELLE



MARK CRYDERMAN

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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 7

BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer fall classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beeler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight a commended study paper from National Questers will be read. The title is "A Study of Valentines and Valentine's Day." Members may bring old valentines to share. Hostess is Vera Davis and co-hostess is Jan Juhasz.

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.

"PARENT TO PARENT" — MORaine: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School, Room 11. The topic is "Coping Skills for Parents and Kids," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center.

"PARENT TO PARENT" — AMERMAN: Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Amerman Elementary School. The topic is "How to Enhance Your Child's Self-Worth," presented by Jacque Martin-Downs, M.A., M.S.W., a family therapist with the Northville Counseling Center.

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 "The Plague" by Albert Camus. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth,

701 Church St., from 9:30-11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature a speaker from First Step, a shelter for battered women in the Plymouth area. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND COMPETITION: A mock competition will be held from 5-8 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School in the cafeteria. Team members and their coaches need to be at the school at 4:45 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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.

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT: "Songfest '91 — Celebrating the Love of God" is slated for 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. Tickets are available in advance for \$5 from J. Giordano Gallery on S. Main or the Giftfiddler on E. Main. Tickets are \$6 at the door. The concert features Gall Carson & the Key of G Band and The Reason.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

SENIOR PINOCHLE: 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.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club meets in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting, entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The March meeting will feature a fashion show by Consignment Clothings. Spring styles will be modeled by King's Mill friends and neighbors.

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.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEET: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt.

Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road. Judith Hocher will speak on "How to Keep Cool When the Customer is Hot." Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members) are due Feb. 8. Call 349-7640 for more information.

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.

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

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Connie Schacht to hear speaker Ruth Jacobs on "The Life and Times of Buster Brown." A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. For the program, Carol Good will offer "A Recycling Presentation."

RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL: Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel meets at the Shiawassee School in Room 11 at 11:30 a.m. This will be a brown-bag lunch; beverages furnished for 25 cents. A representative from H&R Block will speak on income tax changes.

AAUW MEETS: The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library. James Bush of the Detroit Human Rights Department will speak on "The Environmental Consequences of Urban Sprawl." All graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for membership. For information call Jewell Luckett at 349-1046.

EAGLES MEET: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BREAKFAST: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds its annual White Breakfast at 9 a.m. A full breakfast and communion will be served. Everyone is welcome and child care is provided. Reservations are due by Sunday, Feb. 10; call 349-0268.

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.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

YOUNG MOTHERS MEET: The Young Mothers' Group of the First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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 at Taft. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beeler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

"MUSICAL VALENTINE": The Northville Public Library offers a "Musical Valentine" for children, age 3½ to 6, and their families at 7 p.m. Cellist Susan Petersmarck and Joanne Dewey, youth service librarians, will combine music and story-telling talents to host the program. No registration is necessary. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.

"PARENT TO PARENT": Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Winchester Elementary School. The topic is "Combating Peer Pressure," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center.

MICHAEL FARRELL ART LECTURE SERIES: The spring session of the Northville Arts Commission art lecture series begins tonight with Farrell's presentation of "Art in America — Colonial Time to the Jacksonian Era." The lecture will be held at the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$6 on a first-come, first-served basis.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village Mary Burris will speak on "Family Research for Medical Reasons." All are welcome to attend. For more information call Ray Collins at 348-1857 or Sue Petres at 344-4635.

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SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 23, 1991

10:00 - 4:00
AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER
303 W. MAIN ST
NORTHVILLE

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CENTER RD. (SHELDON RD.)

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE HAWTHORN CENTER ASSOCIATION'S GENERAL FUND

\$1.00 ADMISSION

IN FOCUS

Saturday, February 9, '91, Livonia

Come in on Saturday!
We're going to do our best
to chase those mid-winter
blues right out of
your life!

COMPLIMENTARY MAKEOVERS to show you how to look your most sparkling!
New spring colors from the names you respect. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cosmetics.

A FASHION SHOW to highlight the attitudes and colors in resort clothing this spring...
eye-popping prints, a garden bloom of florals. 11 a.m., Top of the Escalator.

KIDS, LET'S MAKE VALENTINES! Bring your imagination and together we'll make cards for someone close...Mom, the boy or girl next door, maybe? Noon to 4 p.m., Children's area.

THE QUICKEST WAY TO SOMEONE'S HEART? A gift of chocolate! Sample some sinfully rich treats and other goodies from Noon to 4 p.m. in Sweets 'n' Treats.

SPRING FASHION for men and women, super-cool Spring Break togs for the J crowd...
clothes informally modeled throughout the store. From Noon to 4 p.m.

HOW TO MAKE ROOM IN YOUR SUITCASE! A luggage packing demonstration...to help you pack all those extras, keep clothes wrinkle-free and have room for souvenirs! 4 p.m.

HOW SAFE IS THE SUN? The skincare consultants from Estée Lauder will advise you on sun care and suggest suitable products for your skin type. Noon to 4 p.m., Top of the Escalator.

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We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, and American Express.
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

This Week's Specials Feb. 7 - Feb. 10 at: Erwin Farms and Andy's Meat Hut

<p>NEW CROP DELICIOUS RED POTATOES 49¢ LB</p> 	<p>SKINLESS FRANKS \$2.29 LB</p> 	<p>STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST \$2.59 LB</p>
<p>CALIF. ROMAINE LETTUCE 79¢ LB</p> 	<p>CLASSIKA "EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE" FETA CHEESE \$2.29 LB</p> 	<p>COOKED OR SMOKED SALAMI \$3.29 LB</p>
<p>EXTRA LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR \$1.00</p> 	<p>REGULAR OR GARLIC BOLOGNA \$2.29 LB</p> 	<p>CUBE STEAKS \$3.59 LB</p>
<p>CALIF. LEAF LETTUCE 79¢ LB</p>		



349-2034

NOVI ROAD AT TEN MILE NOVI



349-0424

Mon-Sat 9am-6pm
Sun. 10am-5pm

News Briefs

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND MOCK COMPETITION: A mock competition for the Northville Odyssey of the Mind teams will be held on Feb. 8 at Meads Mill Middle School in the cafeteria from 5-8 p.m. in preparation for a regional competition.

Team members and their coaches need to be at the school at 4:45 p.m.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international, creative problem-solving competition for kindergarten through 12th-grade students.

Anyone interested in learning more about Odyssey of the Mind is invited to attend the mock competition between 5:45-7 p.m. when the teams will be performing.

For more information call Gayle Fountain at 344-8448.

VALENTINE PROGRAM: Northville Public Library presents a "Musical Valentine" for children, age 3½ to 6, and their families on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Cellist/Young Adult Services Librarian Susan Petersmarck and Youth Services Librarian Joanne Dewey will combine musical and story-telling talents to host this special program. No registration is necessary. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS: Members of the state House of Representatives recently decided assignments to the chamber's standing committees for this term.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, will sit on the Insurance, Judiciary, Public Health, and State Affairs committees. Law's district includes all of Northville Township as well as the City of Northville south of Baseline Road.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, will sit on the Elections, Public Utilities, and Taxation committees. Bullard's district includes the city north of Baseline.

CPR CLASS: Star Manor Nursing Home, 520 W. Main St., is offering a CPR class from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The public is invited to attend. Call Pauline at 349-4290 for more details and registration.

CHAMBER MEETING SET: The next breakfast meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Ruffe's restaurant on Northville Road.

Judith Hoher of Basic Training will speak on "How to Keep Cool When the Customer is Hot." The meeting will include a breakfast buffet featuring fruit, juice, coffee, and muffins.

Reservations are due to the chamber office by Feb. 8. Phone 349-7640 or submit a check to the chamber office, 195 S. Main St. Cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$12 for non-members.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: The Northville Players announce auditions for their spring melodrama, "Her Fatzl Beauty (or a Shop Girl's Honor)" on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile at Taft, at 7:30 p.m.

Production dates for the melodrama will be May 3, 4 and 5 and Sept. 14 and 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historical Village.

There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out and becoming part of a Northville tradition should plan to attend one or both audition times. For more information call Russ Dore (349-1052) or Judy Kohl (348-2678).

LICENSE PLATES FOR SALE: The long-awaited new edition Northville license plate is now on sale.

The license plates, which feature a design of the downtown clock to complement the latest Northville mugs, sell for \$6 each. They are available in the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main St.

Plan meets county guidelines

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's plan to implement a solid waste ordinance by June 30, 1991 would place the township well within Wayne County waste management guidelines.

An updated version of the county's Solid Waste Management Plan was approved by the state Department of Natural Resources last fall and serves as the working document for the county and all its municipalities.

The plan, governed by the county Division of Public Works, mandates compliance by January 1994 and offers options to individual communities throughout Wayne County.

The solid waste plan also outlines community requirements which call for establishment of recycling drop-off stations, feasibility studies, and resolutions by January 1992.

According to the plan, Wayne County communities must have submitted a resolution to the county by Jan. 1, 1991 agreeing to launch a recycling station. Communities are allowed to combine recycling facilities, but a station must be established for every 100,000 persons in a community.

Northville Township established a recycling collection center on Sheldon Road north of Five Mile in Dec. 1989.

The second requirement of the county plan includes a community resolution to create a feasibility study of options available under county guidelines. Communities were to submit the resolution to the county by Jan. 1, 1991.

Options available to communities include: recycling and composting, waste-to-energy incineration, municipality hosting a new landfill, utilization of existing landfills and incinerators and exportation of waste.

An options resolution was adopted by Northville Township Dec. 13, 1990.

With its proposed solid waste ordinance, the township has chosen recycling and composting as a solid-waste management direction.

"The recycling and composting method is the most efficient and will be the most economical to the residents of Northville Township," said township Supervisor Georgina Goss. "The recycling plan we are looking to initiate through preferred-status haulers will cut residents' quarterly bills for solid-waste pickup."

By opting for recycling and composting, the township is required to set up a program that establishes community-wide curbside collection and composting designed to cut 40 percent of the materials previously sent to landfills.

The township must follow a schedule which includes a resolution by Jan. 1992 officially selecting recycling and composting. The resolution

commits the township to a backup measure if the selected plan falls through.

A recycling and composting strategy must be implemented in the township by September 1992, and the township must provide the county documentation of the strategy by Jan. 1, 1993.

If the township recycling and composting plan works as proposed, the township would have to provide the county with certification that compliance has been achieved.

Communities failing to comply with county requirements are subject to penalties and tighter restrictions on materials sent to landfills, according to the county plan.

Under the recycling program considered by Northville Township, the county's objective is to remove, at a minimum, 25 percent of municipal solid waste through recyclable material such as glass, metal, paper and plastic.

Compost material — leaves, grass clippings, and branches — is estimated to account for 15 percent of landfill solid waste.

The township, by selecting the recycling component of the county plan, must commit to a composting center, which it has, through the Western Townships Utilities Authority's proposed Canton Township site.

The composting site is scheduled to open this summer at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

Curbside recycling proposed

Continued from Page 1

residents will have to separate recyclables and compostibles from other forms of household waste prior to curbside collection.

Residents may choose a hauler other than a firm selected by the township, but the alternate firm must be licensed by the township and must provide services identical to those practiced by the preferred hauler.

Residents would be charged for preferred hauling on their water and sewer bill. If residents are not hooked up to the township water and sewer

system, they will be billed directly by the township.

Rural residents would not be exempted from sending yard wastes and other compost to landfills, but such residents could compost on their own property.

Garbage or rubbish burning would be prohibited in the township.

The township would license all haulers of residential, industrial and commercial solid waste.

The township would have recourse against all haulers who litter or fail to maintain dumpsters.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Plan mandates community adher-

ence to solid-waste and recycling guidelines. The county-wide plan is to be implemented in full by Jan. 1, 1994.

Communities are to formulate solid-waste strategies such as recyclable materials collection centers, compost collection sites and solid waste ordinances during that time, according to the county plan.

Northville Township opened a recyclable materials collection center in Dec. 1989. A composting site to be used by members of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) has been selected in Canton Township and is awaiting state

approval.

The composting site is expected to begin operations this summer. A local June 30 ban on landfilling yard wastes coincides with the scheduled opening of the composting site and is based on terms of a state grant awarded the WTUA communities.

The township began reviewing possible preferred haulers last evening, when the board heard sales pitches from two solid waste handling firms.

A second board meeting with potential haulers is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at township hall.

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Redford man stopped by police, flees on foot

Township police charged a 32-year-old Redford man with fleeing and eluding after a foot chase early Jan. 29.

Police said the man was the subject of an attempted traffic stop on westbound Hines Drive north of Beer Hill. After pulling his 1977 Ford pickup to the shoulder, the man reportedly ran east into Hines Drive and into a wooded area, disregarding police orders to stop.

A city police officer later spotted the man running toward the railroad tracks near Northville Road and Cass Benton Parkway. The man was later captured on Jamestown Circle in King's Mill subdivision.

Police discovered the man was wanted on a bench warrant out of

Police News

Chelsea. Police arrested the man for fleeing and eluding and driving while his license was revoked.

He was released to Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies.

DIAMOND RING STOLEN: An Ely Drive resident reported the theft of a \$2,700 diamond ring from his home sometime between Sept. 2 and Feb. 1. He said the gold ring, set with a .80 carat old mine cut diamond, was in a jewelry box in an upstairs bedroom before the theft. City police are investigating the report.

THREE ARRESTS AT RACETRACK: City police arrested three

men Feb. 2 for outstanding warrants in unrelated incidents at Northville Downs, 301 Center St. A 43-year-old Royal Oak man was arrested at 12:49 p.m. during an accident investigation after a computer check revealed an outstanding felony warrant for larceny issued by Roseville police. He was turned over to Roseville police.

A 28-year-old Farmington man was arrested at 8:53 p.m. after a computer check turned up an outstanding warrant from Hazel Park. The man had reportedly failed to appear at 43rd District Court on a trespassing charge. He was turned over to Hazel Park police.

A 37-year-old Belleville man was arrested at 11:36 p.m., an hour after a city police officer told him to stop drinking due to his intoxicated state. Police ran a computer check after the man was seen drinking again, and found an outstanding warrant from 52nd District Court for failing to appear in court on a charge of unlawful blood alcohol level. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

LARCENY AT MEIJER: A 17-year-old Northville man was arrested Jan. 27 and charged with larceny after he attempted to steal a pair of hiking boots from Meijer, 20401

Haggerty. Meijer employees said the man tried on a pair of boots and attempted to leave the store without paying for them.

PAINT STOLEN: Twenty-five gallons of paint reportedly were stolen from a building on a lot on Village Run near Haggerty sometime between Jan. 26-28, township police said. The paint was valued at \$182.50.

WINDOWS DAMAGED: Vandals shot out three picture windows at a building in Northwood Corporate

Park, 41820 Six Mile Road sometime between Jan. 18-21, township police said.

Police said the windows were damaged by BB guns. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

FENDER BENDER: City police reported one accident this week. An 18-year-old Northville man driving north on Center south of Ely Drive Feb. 1 struck the car ahead of him at 2:08 p.m., which struck the car ahead of it. He was cited for failing to stop.

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

Dismissed planner disillusioned with commission's role

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Former Planning Commissioner Donald McCulloch admitted to becoming disillusioned with the commission's role in the city during his tenure.

"If you're on the planning commission, what I've seen is you're not in the mainstream of planning in the city," he said. "I think a citizen that serves on the planning commission has less voice than an official from a neighboring township."

McCulloch's voice was heard frequently at commission meetings after his appointment in June 1988. An outspoken commissioner for more than two years, he had several public disagreements with other city officials before his dismissal. He often argued against what he perceived as conflicts of interest surrounding the commission and other city boards, including local architect Greg Presley's dual role as the Downtown Development Authority's liaison to the Planning Commission and as a paid architect bringing plans before the commission.

A 1988 city council decision to entrust drafting of a Cady Street Corridor Study to the Downtown Development Authority did not sit well with McCulloch either, who saw it as a potential conflict.

"Many of these people in the DDA have a conflict of interest—they own property in the downtown area," McCulloch said. "To give them the (Cady Street) planning study, which is key to the whole town, it just seemed improper that public improvements that are going to be paid for by public money would be

planned by people with a vested interest in the downtown."

The majority of the DDA members are required by state statute to have a financial interest in the downtown area.

McCulloch also was one of the figures at the center of a planning commission dispute over when to allow audience members and liaisons from other boards, particularly Presley, to comment at commission meetings.

The commission eventually adopted an agenda form similar to the city council's, setting aside specific points at which to take com-

ments from liaisons and from audience members concerning subjects not on the evening's agenda.

McCulloch also was a vocal opponent of the MainCentre pedestrian bridge proposal. His criticism at an Aug. 21 commission meeting of a township resident who spoke in favor of Singh Development, builders of the MainCentre project, earned him a written reprimand from Mayor Chris Johnson.

McCulloch said the mayor warned him in a letter that another such incident would result in the commis-

sioner's dismissal. "How can you attend a meeting under threat of dismissal if you open your mouth?" he asked.

The commissioner said he asked Johnson through Council Member Jerry Mittman to remove the letter from his record so that he could speak his mind at planning commission meetings.

He received no response on the proposal, McCulloch said, until Mittman informed him last month that the Appointment Review Committee was still considering his dismissal.

Planning commissioner dismissed

Continued from Page 1

committee was considering the reappointment of the three commissioners whose terms were ending. "Before

we reappointed the three existing ones, we interviewed two applicants. We put Mark then on the top of the list, should an opening occur," Mittman said.

"Mark's very well respected by the council and (planning) commission, and he's been very active," Mittman said.

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Photo by EVAN PETRIE

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Dave Morante, left, and Kyle Pepito, right, lead a team in a ferocious tug-of-war contest. The event was part of last week's Spirit Week festivities at Northville High School.

Northville firms share local school repair pie

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Over a half-million dollars spent on construction and renovations for Northville schools has gone to businesses located in the Northville school district, Barton-Malow Co. reported.

Northville contractors were awarded 22 percent of school construction business that has come out of the capital improvements portion of Phase I of a 1989 Bond Issue, Barton-Malow Co. project manager Joseph Myers told the Board of Education last week.

Myers said 22 percent of the district's \$2,439,572 construction costs were spent through Northville contractors.

A total of \$536,706 was spent on "top-notch contractors" in the Northville School District, he said.

The percent calculation does not include the purchase of instructional materials like computers and software bought through Phase I of the bond issue, said Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Burton Knighton.

The Northville companies receiving 22 percent of the school's Phase I capital improvement's business are Chirri & Sons, Frank Sinelli Cement Co., Kocian Excavating Co., Long Mechanical, Mapleridge Landscaping, McRea Electric Co., McSweeney Electric, Ruby Office Supply and Suburban Electric Contractors. Northville Fabricating is located in Novi, but is in the Northville School District and was included in the calculation.

Northville businesses were not given preferential treatment in awarding contracts, said Director of Business and Finance John Street.

"They were advertised and competitively bid," Street said. "It wasn't that we sought them out."

The construction of a new elementary school will be financed under Phase II of the 1989 Bond Issue.

Barton-Malow accepts bids for district projects, reviews projects with contracts and makes recommendations to Knighton on awarding bids.

"They check out that (the contractors) are first class," Knighton said.

Mill Race Matters

Over the past two weeks Northville Historical Society members, area businesses, and community organizations have received questionnaires from the board of the Northville Historical Society. These questionnaires are an outgrowth of the Long Range Plan board members have been working on for the last few months. It is hoped that all of you have taken the time to respond.

Your input is needed to make Mill Race Village the best community facility it can be. Some early responses indicate that perhaps more public awareness is necessary.

One misconception that we would like to clarify is the linking of the Historical Society with the Historic District Commission. They are not the same group. The Historic District Commission is an appointed branch of city government. It makes decisions relevant to buildings within Northville's Historic District.

The Northville Historical Society is private, non-profit organization. It is entirely run and paid for by volunteers and volunteer contribution. Its primary focus has been the restoration of Mill Race Village. One does not need to be a city or township resident to join. Members come from a variety of communities — Livonia, Redford, East Detroit, and Plymouth to mention a few.

A second misconception relates to Northville's gala Victorian Festival activities. All festival activities including the Victorian Ball were coordinated by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. The ball was intended as a fund-raiser for the chamber. It was not planned by the Historical Society.

As a member of the chamber, the Historical Society does have a member on the Festival Committee. From this member we learn that in all likelihood next year's ball will be held elsewhere, hopefully with an eye to reducing cost by eliminating the heavy expense of tent, heater, and equipment rental. The village was open the entire weekend for public use with docents serving all day in every building with donations requested.

Finally, if anyone is able to help us reach Jane Martin, members of the Historical Society would be most appreciative. Jane, if you're out there, could you contact the society office at 348-1845 and leave your number.

OLP opens facility

Sunday, Jan. 27, marked the dedication and Blessing of Clare Center, a therapeutic recreation facility housing a 25-meter indoor pool and fitness center at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road in Northville Township.

Archbishop Adam J. Maida of the Archdiocese of Detroit officiated at the Celebration of the Eucharist and the blessing of the center used by 102 developmentally disabled children and young adults who are residential or day students participating in educational, social and vocational programs.

The center is operated by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence and is named in honor of Sister Clare Bosatta (1858-1887), one of the first sisters of this congregation. She will be beatified in Rome by Pope John Paul II on April 21. Beatification is a step in the process towards being canonized a saint by the Roman Catholic Church, which recognizes a person for living a life of heroic virtue worthy of imitation.

Our Lady of Providence Center has been in the Northville area since 1957. It welcomes its doors to individuals and organizations who may want to assist through various volunteer projects.

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Local businesses ready for expo

Northville businesses will gather for a first-of-its-kind exposition next month.

Local businesses, merchants and restaurants will converge on Cooke Middle School from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 for the first Northville Business Expo. Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the event will be open to the public for an admission fee.

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs explained that the idea arose from the chamber's Activities Committee. She said many people who live in town but work elsewhere might not be aware of what local businesses have to offer, and this expo will provide a showcase. Northville restaurants highlight the attrac-

tions, with the chamber encouraging them to offer goodies for the taking.

Booth fees are \$30 for chamber members and \$35 for non-members. Tables and electricity will be provided.

The Cooke location, on Taft north of Eight Mile, is an outgrowth of the Northville Public Schools' Partnerships in Education program. National Bank of Detroit's John Mahler, one of the expo organizers, is involved in a partnership agreement with Cooke.

For more information call Mahler at 349-7100, Debbie McDonald of Northville Jewelers at 348-6417, Deanna Miller of Private Ledger at 349-4920, or Margo Kramer of Margo's of Northville at 348-6462.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Police spread word on substance abuse

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Peer pressure, drugs, alcohol — the ills of modern society too often fall upon the youthful shoulders of elementary students.

Despite their tender years, children today are asked to make choices that may affect them for years to come. But some local students are due to get a helping hand. All they have to do is think.

"THINK" — Teaching, Helping, Involving, Noticing Kids — is a program adopted by the Northville Township Police Department to try to divert children from wrong choices before they occur.

Township police will teach the THINK program this spring in private school classrooms throughout the Northville area.

Classes will be taught by a uniformed police officer and will focus on teaching the harmful impact of chemical use on students and their families, and safety methods for refusing to use drugs and alcohol.

"We'll talk about the harmful effects of drugs and peer pressure," said township police officer Matthew Mayes, THINK program instructor. "We start with fifth grade, which sounds really young, but it's the

transitional grade.

"It's a very impressionable age," he said.

Mayes said THINK is preferable to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program adopted by many school districts because THINK offers a less extensive program.

"I'll visit the classroom three or four times and try to build a good rapport with the kids," Mayes said. "We'll see how it works out in private and then go to the public schools to see if they are interested."

Northville Public Schools do not currently use outside speakers on a regular basis to espouse an anti-drug viewpoint.

The THINK program is the brainchild of Maplegrove Training Institute, an affiliate of Henry Ford Health Systems. The objectives of the program include teaching the disease concept of chemical dependency, and understanding the impact on the individual who abuses any mind-altering chemical.

Also taught is the concept that chemical dependency and misuse impacts the family system, the implications of adult chemical use on normal child development, current information on AIDS, steroids and drug use trends.

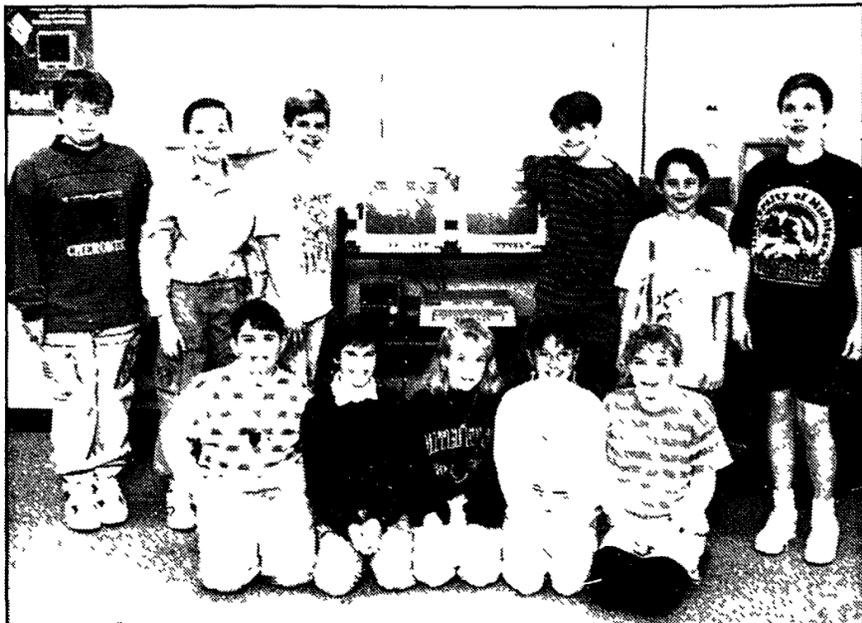


Photo by HAL GOULD

Cooke wins the bronze

Cooke Middle School sixth-graders, above, won third place out of 27 in a statewide Knowledge Master Open competition. The group ranked 42nd out of 727 nationally. Participating students are pictured with Merlie Hines, who is verifying the school's results by telephone. Meads Mill students, pictured at left with the computers used to participate in the competition, placed seventh in the state. The Knowledge Master is a timed test of knowledge played on a computer four times a year by middle and elementary school students.

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Choice cannot hurt, SEMCOG staffer says

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The ills of Michigan's schools can be cured, or at least treated, by establishing intradistrict schools of choice, according to a long-time choice advocate.

Donn Shelton supports legislative incentives for local schools-of-choice programs that he thinks would doctor the state's education woes. Shelton, director of communications for Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, works for the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, an arm of SEMCOG that has supported schools of choice within school districts since 1985.

Northville Public Schools already offers basics of the in-district system of choice Shelton advocates. However, the state goes even further in pushing schools of choice.

The Michigan Board of Education in December voted to ask the state Legislature to provide incentive funds for schools-of-choice pilot programs among different public school districts, as well as within individual districts. And Gov. John Engler endorsed choice in his Jan. 1 inaugural speech, and recently reinforced that position.

"The decision to select one school or another for a child is best made by the child's parents — not by government officials," Engler said at his inauguration.

Shelton, a longtime spokesperson of the choice movement, advocates legislative incentives to encourage pilot programs allowing parents to enroll their children in any school within a district. He does not support choice between districts.

Neither Shelton nor the state has supported a voucher system that would allow parents to enroll their children in private schools at the expense of the state, another option which others have mentioned.

The Northville School District allows parents to enroll their children in any school. But Shelton's schools of choice would require districts to actively pursue diversity in programs between its schools.

"Choosing among eight schools is not choice," Shelton said in a recent interview. "Some schools aren't

choice in terms of all schools having unique missions."

School districts offering true choice would provide different programs in each school, he said. And one building does not have to equal one school.

A building that had formerly housed one elementary school could provide facilities for several specialty schools, Shelton said.

School districts in Grand Rapids and Utica offer parents the option of a classroom taught using the Montessori method, he said. Montessori schools, which are generally private, emphasize training the senses, and encourage self-education.

"If a private Montessori school can fill a building, so can a public Montessori school," Shelton said.

Shelton said he would like to see schools offering specialty training in fields like health or science in upper grade levels as part of a choice program.

He cited Detroit Public Schools as an example of a district with a tradition of choice.

Cass Technical High School has been a specialty high school since 1910. Cass Tech offers several specialty curriculum areas to students who can meet admission requirements.

Another Detroit specialty school, Davis Aerospace Technical High School, has offered a technologically oriented program since 1986.

Admittance to Detroit's specialty schools is generally based on achievement tests. But each class must be made up of no more than 60 percent of either gender, and must be within 15 percent of the racial makeup of the city.

Over 9,000 students applied for 1,050 ninth-grade seats at Cass Tech and Renaissance High School, another Detroit specialty school, Shelton's Metropolitan Affairs Corporation reported.

The same report said Detroit's neighborhood schools have a dropout rate of 45 percent, while the specialty schools graduate 97 percent of their students.

Shelton criticized traditional public schools for attempting to teach every student using the same

method. "Schools say, 'The process is the same and every kid who comes in ought to be the same.' That's just not true," Shelton said.

A schools-of-choice program needs what Shelton called empowerment, or the ability of staff, students and parents to incite change.

The hope is that some students will choose a school because it offers something special, Shelton said. Their excitement will combine with their teacher's excitement and snowball into a better learning environment for everybody.

"If some students and teachers are enthusiastic, the whole quality will go up," Shelton said.

In theory, a school with nothing to offer would go out of business, but Shelton said he believed most students would continue to go to the school nearest their home.

"Many people are going to make a choice based on geography; they're going to go to the school they can walk to," he said.

In Detroit, transportation is left up to the individual student. But some opponents of schools of choice have said transporting students to the school of their choice would be a problem.

Shelton, calling the problem of transportation a "red herring," said schools could work out transportation problems if schools of choice became common.

"They can find transportation if they want to," he said.

"They find buses for vocational programs, field trips and sports, but all of a sudden transportation is a problem with schools of choice."

Another criticism of choice programs is they would increase the educational gap between poor and rich students. Shelton said he thinks it would be "appropriate" for a specialty school to charge tuition above the funding provided by the state.

"But charging what a private school would charge would be inappropriate," Shelton said.

Shelton replied to the question of whether charging tuition would exclude poor students from the best programs by saying, "The worst you're going to have is what we have now."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Recognizing effort

Mary Koehler locates her name tag at a recent gathering to thank volunteers who are indexing historical issues of *The Northville Record*. Volunteers work on microfilmed co-

pies of the paper at the Northville Public Library, and the library staff took time out to thank them for their effort. Each name tag had a bit of local trivia on it.

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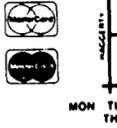
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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School senior JASON SHERMAN has been named "Mustang of the Week" for the second time, in recognition of his many outstanding achievements as an athlete and leader.

Sherman was nominated by NHS Principal David Bolitho, who noted Sherman's "diligence in getting issues resolved, exceptional performance as an athlete, and his work towards passage of the September millage."

Sherman recently received an award from the Wayne County Educational Service Agency for being an outstanding student leader in the 1990-91

U.S. Senate Youth Competition. NHS Student Congress president, Sherman is also a member of the School Climate Committee, National Honor Society, and the NHS varsity golf team. He works as a clerk at B. Dalton Bookseller, and a farmer at Meyer Berry Farm.

One of his goals is to study pre-law at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., as his dream job is to be a lawyer working with the American Civil Liberties Union.

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.

Video stresses school bus safety

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Over half of the children killed nationally in school bus-related accidents are run over by the school bus itself, according to American Automobile Association of Michigan statistics.

An average of two students a year have been killed in Michigan in the last five years in school bus accidents. Northville schools has not had any accidents involving school buses and riders, and transportation supervisor Norman Frank hopes to keep it that way.

AAA of Michigan's community safety services division has produced a video the association hopes will help curb the problem. The division is a public service department at AAA. The association does not insure school districts.

The association recently distributed an 11-minute video, "Bus Stops and Danger Zones," to transportation supervisors from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Northville elementary school students can expect to see the video as part of next year's bus

safety week in October, if not sooner, Frank said.

"I'm going to be able to use it in elementary schools in safety training," said Frank, who calls the area around a bus a "death zone."

"The videotape re-emphasizes to the student and the parents what the death zone is all about," Frank said. "That's really been a problem in where (Michigan's) fatalities have occurred."

The video is designed for all elementary school students, even those who do not ride a school bus.

Copies of the video, teaching kits, posters and safety information will be distributed statewide through AAA and the state Office of Highway Safety Planning.

The video examines three areas of bus safety:

- A "danger zone" is the area surrounding a school bus. The video warns students to stay out of the danger zones of school buses. If a student can touch the bus with an outstretched hand, he or she is in the bus's danger zone. The most dangerous areas, according to the video, are those in front of and behind the bus and around the tires.
- Safety spots are where students wait to board a

school bus. Waiting in a safety spot will prevent a student from being caught in a danger zone when the bus arrives.

• Crossing in front of the bus is safe if students follow the correct procedure, according to the video. Students must stay out of the danger zone when crossing in front of a bus which means they must be far enough away from the bus to be seen by the driver. Flashing red lights on the bus do not mean crossing is safe. Students should wait for the driver's signal to cross in front of a bus.

About 60 people attended the program, which considering the fact that there are 34 school districts in Wayne County alone is not very good, Frank said. He said he found the program very beneficial.

"AAA is a real leader in school bus safety and working with individual school districts in school safety," Frank said. "I have to give them credit, they put on a good program."

Michigan schools have more than 13,000 school buses and 750,000 student passengers.



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Obituaries

HAZEL HORSFALL

Hazel L. Horsfall, 82, of Marion died Jan. 27 at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. She was a former Northville resident.

Mrs. Horsfall was born Aug. 6, 1908, in Northville to Lilly and Albert Sessions. On June 12, 1926, she married Clair B. Horsfall and lived most of her life in the area, working for the Advance Stamping Company of Brighton until she retired. Mrs. Horsfall was also a member of the Avondale United Methodist Church.

Hazel Horsfall was preceded in death by her husband in 1976. Surviving her are Mabel Campbell of Roscommon, her sister, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Jan. 31 at the Casterline Funeral Home. Reverend Robert Mitchinson of New Hudson United Methodist Church in New Hudson officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

PAIGE SPENCE

Paige Elizabeth Spence, age 4 days, of Saginaw died Jan. 27 at Holden Center in the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Paige Elizabeth was born on Jan. 24 to Terri and Scott Spence in Saginaw.

She is survived by her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tromans of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Spence of Monroe; as well as her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams of Canton and Mrs. Catherine Sawyko of Dunedin Beach, Florida.

Funeral services were held at Rupp Funeral Home in Monroe on Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. Father Brian of St. Mary's Church in Monroe officiated. Interment was at St. Joseph's in Monroe.

Arrangements were made by the

Rupp Funeral Home.

JOHN TALERICO

John L. Talerico of Plymouth, 74, died Jan. 30 at Dearborn Heights Care Center in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Talerico was born to Salvatore and Savera (Spadafore) Talerico on Jan. 25, 1917, in Monongah, West Virginia. He was retired from Ford Motor Company.

John Talerico is survived by his wife, Faye L. Talerico; his four daughters, Renee, Rachele, Robyn and Rosanne; his sisters, Rose Wash and Mary Cavellero of West Virginia; and his brothers, Tony, Louis, Frank of Connecticut, and Joseph of Morgantown, West Virginia.

Funeral services were held Feb. 2 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Deacon Edward Strye of St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

McDonald's begins its second traffic study

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

McDonald's Corp. is conducting a second traffic study of the Six Mile/Haggerty roads intersection but has not decided on a submittal date for its controversial site plan.

"We're gathering the information requested at the last planning commission meeting," said Tom Racklyeft, real estate representative for McDonald's.

"We indicated that we'd redo the traffic study . . . I don't have an idea when we'll be back," he said.

Northville Township planners

tabled McDonald's preliminary site plan for a Six Mile and Haggerty restaurant during a special meeting Jan. 8. The commission ripped a 26-page traffic study conducted by the fast-food giant Nov. 12, telling the developer to put together a more detailed plan.

Commissioners voiced concern that the proposed addition of McDonald's to a developing and traffic-troubled intersection could create further problems.

The commission directed McDonald's to include potential traffic flow from neighbors Ward Presbyterian Church, Standard Federal Bank,

and Mobil Oil.

McDonald's is complying with that request, Racklyeft said. He also said the firm is investigating "potential truck traffic" and parking along Six Mile and Haggerty.

Commissioners had worried that large trucks parked alongside the roads — McDonald's customers — could worsen the traffic situation.

Traffic woes and less-than-favorable resident response aside, McDonald's continues to be interested in Northville Township.

"We're still pursuing the site," Racklyeft said. "We have contractual obligations . . . we'll just follow through on getting our permits."



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Dear John

"From Novi's perspective, the biggest issue in 1991 is the Haggerty Road Connector. It's the largest issue that will impact us. We hope that it will become a priority for Gov. Engler. It's a regional impact situation that sits in our community."

Ed Kriewall
Novi City Manager

"If you're talking about cutting state services, it depends on what's cut whether they have to be replaced. I don't think most local residents would be greatly concerned about funding locally something like the 'Say Yes to Michigan' program. As nice as it is if you're well off, it's hardly something that's vital to your general survival."

Steven Walters
Northville City Manager

"Realizing the financial problems we have, if they would sell off the excess (state) lands in Northville Township and put it back on the tax rolls, that would help ... Sure, they need land for the (Northville Regional) hospital and the Hawthorne Center, but they don't utilize (most of the land) and, with the way things are, they probably are not going to utilize it."

Georgina Goss
Northville Township Supervisor

If you had the ear of newly-elected Gov. John Engler for 15 minutes, what would you tell him are the top priorities for your local community and the State of Michigan in the coming years? Engler of course won a four-year term in the governor's seat in a surprise victory over James Blanchard in November. He was inaugurated January 1. And although Engler outlined many of his goals in his inaugural address, he is expected to provide more specific proposals for accomplishing those goals, add to the list, and to fill in the details of his plans when he gives his state-of-the-state address to the Legislature on Feb. 11.

In his inaugural speech, Engler said his priorities would be to restore a commitment to "a true market-based economy" through a reduction of government planning, intervention and taxes. He also promised to open the doors of the governor's office to all citizens of the state, called for reforms in ethics and elections laws, and said he'd restore cooperation between the governor's office and the Legislature. One of his most specific comments promised choice in education. He also said he would work to "build an era of renewed hope" for the disadvantaged through welfare reform, the establishment of enterprise zones, and turning public housing over to private control and ownership. The staff of the Northville Record and Novi News asked citizens in this area what they would list as the top priorities for action for the new governor. Among those questioned were municipal officials, educators, business leaders and area residents. The responses were interesting and varied.

As one might expect, most agreed with Engler about the need for property tax reform and improvements to the education system. Some likewise agreed with Engler about the need to reform welfare.

But a few less obvious issues were raised, as well, not all of which seemed to match the agenda the governor has so far laid out.

The City of Northville

Northville City officials worry aloud that Gov. Engler's deep budget cuts might slice into vital local services, and are most fearful that the governor's proposed 20-percent property tax cut could curtail the community's ability to provide essential services, particularly public education.

Mayor Chris Johnson said he'd caution Engler to watch where he trims.

"I think the most important thing is, as he's implementing ... reductions in property tax reform especially, that he doesn't harm the local units of government that are providing the essential services that we have," Johnson said. "We've got a great school district, we have a good, solid city, and I would want to make sure that those things aren't sacrificed for the tax reform ... There's a lot of things that could be done in terms of tax reform without decimating the school district."

Johnson said the impact of the governor's cuts depends primarily on the way the cuts are made, and the state government's response to the cuts.

"It depends on specifically what gets cut and how it gets cut," he said. "If they decide, for example, that they're going to roll back school property taxes and not provide any kind of relief by way of making that kind of funding up for our local school district, it wouldn't make any sense. We'd just be hurting the school district. If we're talking about a re-allocation of resources, then we're talking about something important and significant."

"That's obviously the biggest thing that's going to affect our community," Johnson said. "Those are the things that I would be most concerned about."

City Manager Steven Walters said his most immediate concern was that the governor's proposal to eliminate state-returned racetrack revenue be rejected. The proposal would cost Northville about \$450,000 this year alone, much of that for police and other services that have already been provided to Northville Downs.

"It's a payment to us for services that we render indirectly to the state, that we render to the racetrack to help assure that it operates effectively to generate revenue to the state," Walters said. "It's a 34-year-old contractual arrangement that we certainly can't afford to continue to provide if the revenues are not realistic," Walters said. "And it's especially unfair to do it in the middle of the stream, when we've actually expended money that we haven't even seen any revenue back for yet."

Walters urged that if the governor does cut local revenues, he make corresponding cuts in property taxes. That would allow local residents to decide for themselves whether they wanted to fund local services, he said.

"It really depends on whether there are state tax reductions sufficient to offset the local government services in terms of whether that's really a fair deal," Walters said. "If he cuts services that we can't do without, then local taxpayers are going to have to consider (whether) they want to fund them locally."

"If they're cutting revenues to the local units, then the taxpayers have to decide what they want to give up that they're already getting in the way of local services, or decide that they're going to fund more

locally," Walters said. "All things being equal ... I'd rather pay a lot less money to the state and federal government, and pay my money to the local governmental units for things that I wanted them to do and have a much more direct ability to influence how the money's used."

The city manager did suggest that the governor could cut some services without upsetting local residents.

"If you're talking about cutting state services, it depends on what's cut whether they have to be replaced," he said. "I don't think most local residents would be greatly concerned about funding locally something like the 'Say Yes to Michigan' program. As nice as it is if you're well off, it's hardly something that's vital to your general survival."

Northville Township

Property tax reform and the status of state-owned lands head up the list of topics Northville Township and Wayne County officials would discuss if afforded a conference with Gov. Engler.

Northville/Novi citizens name their top priorities for newly-elected governor

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said property taxes stand out as the chief concern of her constituents. She would relay that message to Engler, who has pledged to help.

"I would say 'Please governor, follow through on your campaign promises,'" she said. "Lower assessments. Lower property taxes. Overhaul the tax structure."

Goss would not let the governor stand pat if he did accomplish property tax reform goals. She will tell anyone who will listen that the approximately 1,850 acres of state-owned property in Northville Township is an unfair drain on residents.

"Realizing the financial problems we have, if they would sell off the excess (state) lands in Northville Township and put it back on the tax rolls, that would help," she said.

Northville Township houses a pair of prison facilities, a state park, a state police post and district headquarters, a psychiatric hospital and a children's psychiatric facility.

The state pays taxes on Maybury State Park — based on Department of Natural Resources assessed valuations — but taxes are not collected on the other state properties, much to the chagrin of residents and local government.

Goss pointed to state property surrounding Northville Regional Hospital as an example of excess state land.

"Sure, they need land for the hospital and the Hawthorne Center, but they don't utilize (most of the land) and, with the way things are, they probably are not going to utilize it," she said.

Goss counts Maybury State Park as a community asset, but said she thinks the state should strike deals with municipalities on peripheral properties.

"There's acres and acres at Maybury that they're not using," she said. "They could at least lease some of it to us for soccer fields."

"We have made (overtures) to the state," Goss said. "They say they don't lease land for private concerns, including the township."

"I think it's workable to look at selling the excess land," she said. "It's also workable to allow us to lease lands on Maybury that they're not using."

Township Manager Richard Henningsen also casts troubled glances at state lands in the township. He said he made his concerns about the possible closing of the Phoenix Correctional Facilities clear to state House minority leader Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland, during a recent meeting in Canton.

"I asked if they're going to declare it a liability and tear it down," he said. "I'd ask the governor, if he does close the prison in my community, to tear down all the buildings and put the property back on the tax rolls."

Demands on roads, highways and bridges are a potential concern for the new governor, Henningsen said.

"I think he has to examine the infrastructure of the state," he said. "Can we support it on the revenue we generate? Can we afford to fix it?" he said.

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, would ask Engler to stick to his guns.

"People want to see the downsizing of government," she said. "I'd tell the governor he's doing a good job and to follow through with what he's proposing."

"There are certain state programs we'll just have to do without," she said.

Assessment and property tax woes are also on Heintz' mind.

"People are upset about their property taxes and are ready for something to be done," she said. "Gov. Engler said he would bring about (tax) reform."

The City of Novi

In Novi, roads, solid waste and development seem to be the issues most on the minds of public officials, both at the city and county level.

"From Novi's perspective, the biggest issue in 1991 is the Haggerty Road Connector. It's the largest issue that will impact us. We hope that it will become a priority for Gov. Engler. It's a regional impact situation that sits in our community," said Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Kriewall also talked about the Detroit Water and

Sewerage Department's moratorium on expansions of Novi's water system. "We don't know what kind of restraints we have at this point. The question is, can we expand our system before they fix the routing problems. We are unsure of what the situation will hold for us in '91."

Solid waste was also on the mind of the city manager.

"Solid waste is something the state has to get involved in. The state should urge Oakland County to go ahead (with a plan)."

Kriewall felt that the governor should address infrastructure needs in the state, in particular Michigan's roads. "We need to do something about roads in Oakland County. It's a combination state and county problem. It needs to be resolved, otherwise they can stop growth in Oakland County."

There is insufficient funding at the county level to correct the road problem, Kriewall said. He said Engler should pursue legislation that would place more of the costs of new road work on developers. Kriewall said it would also help to regulate growth.

Kriewall further talked of the state's need to improve relations with the City of Detroit. "The governor has to play the facilitator's role," he said.

Mass transportation was also on Kriewall's wish list for the governor. He said the state still relies too heavily on automobiles. Kriewall added that other systems such as elevated rail and monorail lines should be developed.

Novi Mayor Matt Quinn laid out a set of proposals he would urge the governor to pursue. In a letter to Gov. Engler dated Jan. 22, Quinn asked Engler to consider passage of enabling legislation which would allow local governments to require a variety of impact fees from developers, including impact fees for road improvements, parks improvements, library improvements, and for additional police and fire department personnel.

Quinn also asked for "a commitment that the Haggerty Road Connector will be completed on schedule."

He also asked that the Michigan Department of Transportation be directed to work with the City of Novi to finalize the redesign of the Beck and Wixom road interchanges with I-96 and that those improvements be placed on the MDOT's five-year plan for road work.

Quinn urged the governor to make sure state revenue sharing is maintained and paid on time each year. He stated that "there should not be any state mandated programs upon local units of government that require those local units to expend any further sums of money unless a dollar for dollar amount is paid by the state to the local unit of government."

Roads and schools — these are the two major Novi issues Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger would like the governor to remember.

"Specifically, the four (freeway) interchanges that are part of Novi. We need help in getting federal money for them. Right now, all the interchanges are deficient," Leininger said.

"He needs to help us with Haggerty Road. When Gov. Blanchard was here, he looked at Haggerty Road and saw how terrible it was. He either needs to help us with M-9 — the Connector — or, if that project is going to die a natural death, we need to know right now so we can do something with Haggerty," Leininger said.

"The problem is, people have decided not to decide. We need leadership in addressing the entire northern traffic corridor."

While Leininger said he agreed with the goal of equalizing education, he disagrees with the redistribution of funds from affluent school districts to less well-off school districts. The Novi Community School District is presently suing the state over its policy of "recapturing" funds.

"I guess I'm a bit localized in the school funding situation. I'm not in favor of the way the school funding issue has been handled. What we're trying to do is put band-aids on the problem and not address the entire education system," he said.

Leininger suggested looking to the west for inspiration, explaining that he was impressed with how the State of Texas has tackled its public education dilemma.

EDS founder H. Ross Perot was put on the state's payroll to evaluate the problem. Perot suggested the solution is not in throwing dollars at the schools.

"The answer is to provide a caring, attentive environment," Leininger said.

"We ought to look at the lead they took in Texas. We ought to look at it for the State of Michigan."

Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid is as new to her job as Gov. Engler is to his. Schmid represents the 24th commissioner's district, which includes Novi and Northville, as well as South Lyon and Lyon Township. She was elected in November and sworn in on Jan. 3. To her, roads, solid waste and taxes should be the governor's top priorities.

"I really think what we have to do is get serious with our solid waste plan with the county. We're talking recycling here," Schmid said.

"And what I hear constantly is roads, roads, roads. With all the cuts that are going to come down from our new governor — one third of our county budget comes from state and federal funding — if there's going to be a shortfall, we're going to have to find a more fiscally-responsible way to administer those dollars."

"These to me are the two most pressing issues. And of course, you've got to cut taxes. But that's in John Engler's hands," she said.

Business

Northville Chamber of Commerce leaders praised Gov. Engler on his budget plans, but said they hoped he could follow through on his campaign promises without leaving local programs poorer.

"I wish I could even remember some of the prom-

ises Engler made during his campaign, besides his promise to cut taxes," Executive Director Laurie Marrs said. "I'll be curious to see how he can cut taxes without cutting our services, because I don't know what services we could possibly cut. But I say, 'More power to you, John. If you can do it, we'll stand behind you.'"

President John Sassaman agreed, saying, "I think his idea of lowering the property taxes is a good idea, as long as we're not going to cut any programs short through the education system."

Sassaman had some other sound business advice for Engler. "I'd like to see some changes in the workmen's compensation laws and some of the other restrictions that would make it much more conducive for businesses to come into Michigan instead of leaving it," he said.

Nothing personal, Governor Engler, but Sassaman said he'd like to see you leave after a term or two.

"I'd like to see a law go into effect to limit the terms of not only the governor but the senate and the house of representatives in Michigan," he said. "I'm not trying to say that I'm dissatisfied with the job that some people are doing, but ... they're getting paid awful good money for a part-time job."

Sassaman cited several arguments in favor of limiting terms. "It might entice some qualified people to run for an office, knowing full well that they only have to give up two years or four years, and then they can go back into the business sector or whatever sector they're coming from," he said. "I know people that are extremely qualified, very intelligent, very successful businesspeople, that would love to go serve two years or four years, because their business experience probably would be very beneficial. But they don't want to get up there and make a career out of it," Sassaman said.

"If there were limits, it would be an even playing field. You wouldn't have to worry about re-election and you could make some better decisions," he added.

Novi business leaders had a few other topics on their agenda.

"To reprivatize the accident fund of Michigan. It's been a fiasco so far," said Keith Tappan, President of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

He said a property tax reduction should be made by Gov. Engler and that an increase in the sales tax should be made to replace it.

"There are a lot of lobbyists that don't want to see higher sales tax. The governor shouldn't listen to them," Tappan said.

Tappan said he would like to see a cut in the state's welfare programs — a "major cutback."

"People have figured out ways to manipulate the system. I don't think we can effectively monitor people in the programs," he said.

Novi Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Mallett had several items on her list of priorities for the new governor.

"Property tax relief is the major issue," she said. "It's a campaign promise he made and should keep."

Gov. Engler's planned budget cuts also brought concern from Mallett. She said cuts to the travel and tourism promotion budget in the state would have a negative effect on Michigan's economy.

"Due to the recession, people will be looking for cheaper ways to spend leisure time," Mallett said. "Tourism is good for Michigan."

"I want him to understand that's an area that shouldn't be cut substantially."

The director said she was very concerned about cuts in state mental health operations. Mallett said the cuts would likely have a negative impact on Northville's Hawthorn Center.

"I had a child that went there and is now a healthy 19-year-old," she said. "If that's a severe cut, it would have severe ramifications."

Mallett encouraged the governor to show a positive attitude about Michigan's economy. She said he should promote Michigan as a good state in which to do business.

Health-care costs and unemployment taxes to state businesses should be high on the governor's list, Mallett said.

"Health-care costs are astronomical," she said. "It has a direct affect on business. Some kind of relief has got to happen."

"The members of the chamber comment frequently that health-care and unemployment tax are among the highest costs of doing business in the state of Michigan."

Northville Schools

The state has not been working on the side of local school districts, at least that is what Northville Board of Education President James Petrie said.

Petrie would like the new governor to help change that.

"I think the thing that would make the most sense to me and have the most appeal to me is I want to pick up the newspaper and feel the state government is on our side instead of working against the schools."

"A lot of the things they do in Lansing are kind of counterproductive for schools."

Petrie cited Public Act 25 as an example of the state taking actions that adversely affect local school districts.

"PA 25 requires that we provide elaborate reports for the state, but it doesn't provide any money for implementation," Petrie said.

"Nobody at the state is going to read (the reports) or analyze them. They are probably going to sit in a big file cabinet."

Petrie said he thinks the state should focus on giving local districts the funding needed to provide a quality education.

"Whenever we go to Lansing, they say we're doing a good job, and yet the funding we need isn't provided. They don't seem to be giving us that at all. That's the thing that's kind of discouraging."

"I wish state government would work with us."

Northville Superintendent George Bell said he would

like to see Gov. Engler be true to his promise to be the "education governor."

"I would like to see schools reinstated to a high priority in the State of Michigan," Bell said.

The first order of business for Engler must be to look at school funding, Bell said.

"I hope that he has the courage to confront the issue of school funding. I think he has to represent the interests of a wide variety of needs, both the in- and out-of-formula districts."

Last summer's state recapture of over \$72 million from out-of-formula school districts is still on Bell's mind.

"In addressing the needs of in-formula districts, (Engler) must be cautious not to dim the quality of lighthouse schools, which I consider Northville to be."

Bell said he hopes that in the future, the state will give more notice to school districts that may face unexpected cuts in funding.

"Whatever he's going to do please do it in time so that those of us who try to plan our business can do

"Engler needs to improve the state's horrible reputation of not funding what it mandates," Schram said.

"They're saying we're going to pay you for your transportation and they end up giving you 50 percent, 20 percent or nothing."

"They are horribly politically involved with the education process instead of worrying about what's best for kids."

Finally, Schram said, he would like a decision to cut property taxes to be left to the people.

"Allow the state residents to decide how we want to be taxed through the voting process," Schram said.

"I firmly believe in the ability of the average voter to become informed, especially in Novi. Hopefully, it's up to school boards and local people to decide how any proposal would affect education. That's the American process."

Residents

A random sample of 10 Novi and Northville residents demonstrated that property taxes are a high priority in the minds of local residents.

John Mutz of Novi wants to ask Gov. Engler if he is still going to lower property taxes.

Mutz said his property taxes don't cause an extreme financial strain for him, but he feels his are much higher than in other parts of the country.

"And the Detroit area, especially Oakland County, is extremely high," he added. "I voted for Engler because he said he was going to

lower property taxes."

Molly Ann Gasser of Northville, like Mutz, wants to know if Engler will follow through on his promise to cut taxes.

"I think that's probably what got him elected," she said. "If he doesn't do that, he'll be a one-term governor."

Gasser said her property taxes are "tremendously high. I live north of Eight Mile Road — in Oakland County — but I don't know if that has anything to do with it. Property taxes are high in all of Northville. We have no industry."

Molly Howley of Northville Township wants to know how he plans to decrease taxes without cutting the education budget.

"How can he lower property taxes and still have money for schools?" she asked. "Where will it come from?"

Howley said she has six grown children, "that all went through the Northville schools. They're really good schools."

She said her property taxes are as high as \$3,000 per year, and the majority of it goes toward funding the schools.

Carol March of Novi wants to know if tax cuts will be permanent, or just a "one-time thing."

"If they're just for one year, it's not going to do any good," she said. "It won't do any good if they just bump them back up again."

Leonard King of Northville is skeptical of promises to cut those taxes by 20 percent.

"He did promise it," King said. "Now I'm just waiting to see if he's really going to do it."

And Theresa Campbell of Northville also wants to know what Engler plans to do about taxes.

She said she might be able to afford a house in another town, but she would rather live in the town in which she grew up — Northville.

"I want to buy a house but I can't in this area," she said. "I grew up here and I can't afford to buy a house in my own town."

"The taxes are just obnoxious." But taxes aren't the only thing on the minds of Northville and Novi residents.

Jackie Franks, a Novi resident who is studying criminal justice at Madonna College, wants to know why state funding for non-police probation jobs and mental hospitals has been reduced.

"One hospital for the criminally insane got (a funding) cut," she said. "One mental hospital is closing completely and over 800 people lost their jobs."

"People won't get the care they need." David Kahler of Novi is tired of bad roads, and wants to know if the new governor plans to fix them.

"They're just bad," he said. Kahler said he feels that a lot of the road problems are caused by heavy traffic, but that in many areas the roads are simply in a state of disrepair.

Kirk Hendrickson, a junior at Northville High School, wonders whether the school year will be increased to 200 days.

"I like summer vacation," he explained. And Dee Richardson of Northville would like to see a decrease in the number of people receiving welfare. She wants to know what we can do to make people on welfare "tax payers instead of tax takers."

Furthermore, she said, she wonders where education has failed, since a high school education provides few marketable skills for people.

"If we are paying for their education, why aren't they graduating with the basic skills for employment, so we don't have to continue to support them (with tax dollars)?" she asked.

"I can appreciate the fact that there is an effort to want to reduce taxes. We're all interested in doing the same. But when it relates to the schools, is (Engler) looking at transferring the burden to the local districts, meaning specifically the Novi community, or secondly, the shifting of dollars from Novi in other directions."

Robert Piwko
Novi Schools Superintendent

"If we are paying for their education, why aren't they graduating with the basic skills for employment, so we don't have to continue to support them (with tax dollars)?"

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"I wish I could even remember some of the promises Engler made during his campaign, besides his promise to cut taxes. I'll be curious to see how he can cut taxes without cutting our services, because I don't know what services we could possibly cut. But I say, 'More power to you, John. If you can do it, we'll stand behind you.'"

Laurie Marrs
Executive Director
Northville Chamber of Commerce

Taxes, school funding, roads, local services top lists of area concerns for Engler

it without having to face the problems we faced last year," Bell said.

"I wish him Godspeed and good luck."

Novi Schools

Allowing control over school financing to remain on a local level for out-of-formula schools is the number one issue for Novi Community Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko.

"I'm very much concerned in terms of the financing of education," Piwko said.

"I can appreciate the fact that there is an effort to want to reduce taxes. We're all interested in doing the same. But when it relates to the schools, is (Engler) looking at transferring the burden to the local districts, meaning specifically the Novi community, or secondly, the shifting of dollars from Novi in other directions."

Piwko is concerned that a 20 percent property-tax cut advocated by Engler would hurt out-of-formula school districts like Novi that heavily rely on local property taxes.

"The number of dollars we get from the state are very limited. There is the expectation that the state will make up the loss (caused by a property tax cut)," Piwko said.

But Piwko is concerned that state control over distributing money back to local school districts would cause problems for school districts like Novi. He said removing the collection and distribution of local property taxes to the state level is an unnecessary step that provides no guarantees that Novi schools will ever see the money.

"Number one, what types of guarantees come with that, and number two, that removes it to the next level. Local taxes have been collected and spent locally," he said.

Piwko also said he would like to see local school officials included in state decisions relating to education.

"We need to move away from the legislature determining what works best for local school districts," Piwko said.

"Many times they are more of a burden to the local school district than they are helpful. There have been some things that have been more for political reasons than education reasons."

"We welcome the opportunity to work closely with the governor."

Novi Board of Education President Robert Schram would like Gov. Engler to "educate himself about education" before making any decision that could affect schools.

"Education is a tricky business," Schram said. "It takes a long time to educate yourself. That's why you don't see people making a great impact in their first term or first year on a school board."

Schram also would like to see Engler keep politics out of education.

"He shouldn't use education to solve political problems or unrealistic campaign promises," Schram said.

"He shouldn't reduce property taxes or change education without research or thought just because he said he would."

And if Engler does decide to cut property taxes, he should solve the state's financial problems first, Schram said.

"The state cannot make up a 20 percent property tax loss to local school districts," Schram said.

Last year's state attempt to equalize state funding of schools by recapturing funds from out-of-formula school districts is still on Schram's mind.

Taking tax money from property-wealthy areas and using it to support education in poorer areas will hurt schools like Novi without helping poorer schools, Schram said.

"The state has to get out of the Overn Hood system of thought. It's going to reduce the overall level of education," he said.

"Novi basically will support education. Engler's counting on that happening. It will put Novi residents in an awkward position."

Engler could help schools and the state at the same time by ending a tradition of state funding shortfalls, Schram said.

*Sincerely,
The Northville/Novi Community*

Volunteer Briefs

STAR MANOR: Nursing home volunteers make a difference. As a group, these talented, caring individuals plan activities, host special programs and events, and interact with residents. As individuals, they spend their precious, personal time as friendly visitors, helping write letters or taking someone on a trip to a local mall. They know that increased community presence in a nursing home means an improved quality of life.

Following are examples of skills and talents and how you might use them as a volunteer at Star Manor Nursing Home.

Creative skills

- making flower arrangements
- doing a gardening project
- knitting lap robes

Social skills

- reading books, magazines and poetry to the blind
- composing material for the newsletter
- leading informal discussion
- sharing personal experiences

Artistic skills

- assisting in a crafts class
- designing bulletin boards
- making holiday decorations

Musical talents

- hosting sing-alongs
- playing records and tapes
- playing musical instruments
- holiday programs

Organizational skills

- implementing special events
- developing new activities
- recruiting volunteers
- arranging for guest speakers
- chairing a family council
- identifying community resources

Volunteer opportunities at Star Manor are endless. Some are difficult to categorize . . . showing vacation movies, taking a resident to church on a Sunday morning, baking cookies with the residents, sharing a hobby, carving pumpkins . . . almost anything you like to do.

Sound like something you would like to try? Call Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY: Volunteers are needed to help out as clerical assistants at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ambulatory Surgery Facility and a variety of other offices from 8 a.m. to noon and from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers answer phones, file and assist staff as needed. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week and a six month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health System volunteer office at 572-4159.

ALLEN TERRACE HELP: There is a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Reflections of the dance

A wall mirror provides a different perspective on a group of dancers at the Arthur Murray dance studio on Seven Mile

Road. The studio held an open house last week, during which free dance demonstrations were offered.

Youth Assistance poster contest

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An organization dedicated to brightening the picture for Northville young people is looking for help, and hopes its newest angle is a sign of the times.

A community-wide poster contest to support Northville Youth Assistance is under way, Director Mary Ellen King said recently.

Cash prizes for the best posters are at stake, but the bottom line of the contest is to heighten awareness of the program, King said.

"The purpose of the contest is to make students and the community aware of the youth assistance program and to recruit adult volunteers," she said.

Northville Youth Assistance is a nonprofit organization that matches

adult volunteers with local young people who may be having problems at home, in school, or who may just need a friend.

Volunteers — especially men — are always in demand, King said.

High school and middle school students are targeted as the primary artistic pool, but King said anyone in the community can design a potential award winner. Posters are to be

displayed at schools and storefronts throughout Northville, she said.

Prizes range from \$50 for first place, to \$25 for second and \$10 for third, King said.

Posters must be submitted to King at Cooke Middle School by Feb. 28. Entries must contain the name Northville Youth Assistance and NYA's 344-1618 telephone number, King said.

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**CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS —
386 COMPUTER SYSTEM**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a 386 Computer System to be used at the City of Novi Administrative Offices according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 2 00 P M , prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "386 COMPUTER SYSTEM" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

Notice Dated: February 4, 1991

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Heart surgery puts Dr. Roger in the pink

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The prayers of thousands were with a 3-year-old Novi boy as he underwent open heart surgery Wednesday, Jan. 23. His mother is sure those prayers helped her son pull through the operation.

After seven hours of surgery and a week of recuperation, Roger Umble is making an amazing recovery according to his mother, Kathy Leigh Umble, and his cardiac pediatrician, Dr. Nestor Truccone.

"I can't believe how well he's coming along, but I know it's because of all these people thinking about him," Kathy said. "The whole time during the surgery, that's all I could think about, all of those people thinking about him. . . It sure helped pull us through."

Roger was the subject of a Dec. 13 story in *The Northville Record* that described the boy's extensive heart defects, and the surgery that was needed to save his life. The 3-year-old underwent an arterial bypass operation at the age of seven months just to keep him alive long enough for this latest, more extensive operation.

Roger spent seven hours under the knife at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Doctors there performed a delicate set of surgical procedures to reroute oxygen-depleted blood around a damaged chamber in the boy's heart and directly to his lungs (see related story).

The results were dramatic, his mother said. She and husband David were waiting outside the operating room when Roger was wheeled to an elevator on his way to the Intensive Care Unit.

"We were just shocked, he looked so good right then," Kathy said. "He was pink, his face was pink, and the little raccoon mask was gone." Kathy explained that Roger had what looked like a mask on his face before the operation, with dark circles under his eyes and eyelids because of the poor blood circulation. The mask had grown more pronounced as the operation approached, she added.

"They'd look just a tad blue, and across his nose, like a little raccoon," she said. "My mother-in-law said, 'Well, I never really noticed,' but my husband and I noticed it a lot, and it was getting a lot worse in the last two months. It was there all the time instead of just some of the time. But now it's totally gone, absolutely gone."

Kathy marveled at Roger's healthy complexion. "He looks great," she said. "I've never seen him with pink lips and he's got pink lips. His oxygen levels way up there, he's just pulling through this like a dream."

Roger was taken off a respirator two days after the surgery, well before the average stay on a respirator after his type of operation, and he was moved out of the Intensive Care



Kathy Umble kisses son Roger five days after surgery

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Unit and into a room of his own Saturday.

His mother said Roger's progress has impressed the boy's doctors as well. "They're amazed," she said. "They don't really usually start trying to get them off the respirator this early, but he's doing so well that they said, 'OK, let's do it.'"

But Roger's hospital stay has not been without its share of excitement. The day after the operation, a television show proved too exciting for the recuperating patient.

"We told them that his favorite show was *The Simpsons*, so . . . they went to put it on and he just woke right up, and he got so excited his blood pressure skyrocketed and they had to turn it off," Kathy said. "They had to shoot him up with morphine to calm him down."

The feisty 3-year-old also tried to get out of bed soon after the operation, while he was still strapped down. "He tried to escape from his restraints, he had one hand worked almost all the way out," his mother said.

Days later, Roger made his escape, sneaking out of his hospital bed while Kathy was out of the room. "He got out of bed last night and went for a walk on his own. . . he wasn't supposed to," his father David said with more than a hint of paternal pride in his voice. "My wife had walked out of the room to pop some popcorn or something and he took off!" Luckily, the boy was quickly discovered and suffered little more than a bump on the back of his head from a fall.

Kathy's biggest hope two weeks ago was that Roger could be taken off

the respirator and allowed out of his bed. "He wants out of there," she said. "But if they get the respirator off tonight then I'll be able to take him out of bed and hold him, and that'll be real nice. All we've been able to do is hold hands and rub his forehead and talk to him, but it'll be real nice to just cuddle him up and squeeze him."

The mother's hope came true the next day.

Kathy was still sleeping on a couch in a hospital waiting room last week, and looking forward to Roger's move to a private room. "I've got my bags packed and everything," she joked. "It's not too bad, you get used to it after a while. Once he's in a regular room, the chair folds out into a cot, and that'll be a little bit better."

"I don't really leave the floor at all, or leave him."

Operation took 7 hours

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Umble family entrusted their 3-year-old son's life to a surgical team at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

"It was so hard giving him up Wednesday," Kathy Umble admitted two days after the operation. "My husband and I both broke down and cried."

After surrendering him to the medical staff, the parents did not see their son again until after the seven-hour surgical procedure was complete. "It takes them a good hour and a half just to get him ready to put him on that lung machine, and it's about another hour getting him on the machine, and then they finally start the actual surgery," Kathy explained. "And then it was just wait and wait and wait."

Of course, while the Umbles were waiting outside, a surgical team was busy inside the operating room repairing Roger's heart.

Cardiovascular surgeons Dr. Eduardo Arciniegas and Dr. Mehdi Hakimi were already familiar with the young boy's defects, having operated on his heart at the age of seven months. Then, they had cut a branch of the artery to his right arm and shunted it to his lungs to give his body enough oxygen to survive to the age of 3.

Last week, Hakimi did much more, channeling all the blood coming into Roger's upper heart to his lungs by rerouting it through the heart.

The surgical procedure used to repair Roger's heart was as complicated as the heart defects the boy has had since he was born, his pediatric cardiologist said.

Dr. Nestor Truccone, the pediatric cardiologist who has been monitoring Roger's progress since birth, explained the many original defects in the four chambers of the boy's heart.

"He was born with underdevelopment of the right lower chamber and severe narrowing and blockage of the valve leading from the heart to the lungs, so he was not getting enough blood in the artery that goes from the heart to the lungs," Truccone said. "In addition . . . the valve that bleeds from the right upper to the right lower chamber was straddling both chambers of the heart and there was a hole between the lower chamber of the heart."

Wednesday's seven-hour surgery involved extensive rerouting of the blood flow through Roger's heart, bypassing the right lower chamber altogether. Truccone explained the process that Dr. Hakimi's surgical team used to make the repairs.

"They had to, of course, put him to sleep and then they had to open the

chest," Truccone said. "Opening the chest and isolating all the vessels, that can take . . . close to an hour. Then they had to remove the wall between the upper chambers, then they had to build a tunnel inside the right upper chamber."

"See, there are two major veins that come into that upper chamber of the heart . . . the superior and inferior vena cava. What they had to do is build a tunnel inside of that upper chamber in such a way that the blood from those two veins would be hooked up to the artery that goes from the heart to the right lung, so all the blue blood that comes in from those two veins would only be draining into the artery of the right lung, the right pulmonary artery. That tunnel in the right upper chamber will prevent that blue blood from mixing with the rest of the heart."

The operation, known as the Fontan procedure after the French doctor who first performed it a decade ago, resulted in the total bypass of the lower right chamber in Roger's heart and closure of the original arterial shunt operation performed when Roger was seven months old. Roger's latest operation was a modified version of the original Fontan procedure.

Truccone said Roger is now on his way to a full recovery. "He's recovering quite well. . . Everything's looking good. He looks nice and pink; he used to be awfully blue."

But Truccone cautioned against total optimism. "We think that the chances are good that he will do well. . . Unfortunately he was born with a defect of the heart that was one of the worst kinds of defects you can have."

Community rallies to support 3-year-old

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Roger Umble's recovery from open-heart surgery on Jan. 23 has become a community event as well as a family affair.

The 3-year-old Novi boy has been the center of attention for the last month, with the Northville/Novi community donating blood for his operation and other gifts to the financially strapped family.

The two eldest Umble boys, Nicholas, 12 and Tony, 10, have turned Roger's name into a household word at their South Lyon schools. The Umbles live in the South Lyon School

District.

"Tony's class collected bottles and cans and came up with some money, and Nick's English class did a whole project on him," mother Kathy Umble said. "They called it 'Operation Roger,' and they wrote speeches and went around to all the other classes."

Roger also visited Nick's classmates at school just before his operation. "He went to his class, and they all bought him little cars and all sat down on the floor and played with him," Kathy said. "He had a ball."

Public pleas for 10 pints of blood for Roger's operation brought an overwhelming response as well, Kathy said. "We ended up with over

30 donors of blood for the 10 pints, and (the donors) all agreed to donate to the Red Cross even if it didn't go directly to Roger," Kathy said. She even got a call from a Red Cross representative who asked, jokingly, "Why didn't you just have your own blood drive out there in Novi?"

Kathy and Roger also met some of the donors who had talked to the mother on the phone, when she went in to donate her own blood for the operation. "They met Roger and I got to put a face to the names and the voices," she said.

The young boy's fame is not limited to his home town, either. "He's a celebrity here too," Kathy said from

Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. "One of the nurses is doing a lecture on cardiovascular surgery and the little guy, so he's been having his picture taken left and right all through this, and even through the surgery. . . He's just a little ham now."

Since the operation, Roger's mother has been keeping in touch with her newfound friends from her temporary home at the hospital. "I called all of them and let them know how he was doing," she said.

"It's too bad it takes something like this to find out how many people are out there, but it's sure nice to know they're there."

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville Offices will close on Friday, February 15, 1991 at 5 p.m., for Washington's Birthday and will reopen on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 8 a.m. (2-7 & 2-11-91 NR)

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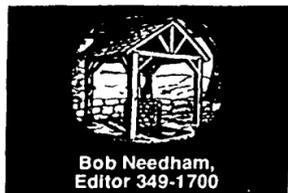
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RECORD OPINION

14A
THURSDAY
February 7, 1991

Our Opinion

'Schools of choice': many vital questions

Schools of choice — the three words sound simple enough, but debate surrounding the idea that parents should have the right to choose their child's school brings many questions to mind.

In this issue we ran an interview with a leading advocate of schools of choice on an intradistrict level. Northville Public Schools already offers this option in a sense, anyone in the district may choose which elementary or middle school their child will attend. Still, the local schools do not "specialize" in certain areas, a key component when most people support schools of choice. And, of course, with just one high school in the district, the choice is gone by ninth grade.

For Northville to truly pursue intradistrict schools of choice would mean major changes, and we're not at all that sure it would be for the best. The state Board of Education and Gov. John Engler, however, want Northville, and the rest of the state, to go even further — much further. They endorse schools of choice between school districts, which means they think a parent from, say, Westland should be able to send their son or daughter to school in Northville — and vice versa.

If one school could not attract enough students, it would go out of business. The other school, getting rich off the state funding that would come from each attending student, would thrive. If programs were good enough in the thriving school, administrators might charge an extra tuition and still manage to attract enough business to stay open.

With choice, the spirit of capitalism could be put to work in Michigan's schools. That might sound good, especially if you come from a family wealthy enough to pay tuition at the best schools. But education is not the same as retailing. So before the state leaps headlong into a new plan to save its schools, it needs to answer some serious questions.

Schools of choice critics claim the gap between "public" schools requiring tuition and public schools that remain free would widen the gap between the poor and the rich. The argument says students living in a poor area will not receive as good an education as students living in a rich area. Rich schools will be able to offer the best programs taught by the most experienced teachers as a result of charging a tuition on top of what they receive per student from the state.

A poor family could not afford to send their children to schools requiring tuition. The current educational system has its own inequities, but choice does nothing to address the problem. The state needs to study the effects a statewide choice program would have on the educational gap already existing be-



Education

tween the rich and the poor.

Another question of equity exists for residents currently living in property-rich areas. Districts that are currently out-of-formula, like Northville, rely heavily on local residents to fund renovations and improvements. Bond issues and millage increases have been passed in many out-of-formula districts, including this one, to improve schools. Residents in these districts have paid higher taxes to live in an area with good school programs.

If the state is to implement a schools-of-choice program, it needs to consider whether local residents would be solely responsible for continuing to pay on existing millage increases and bond issues, and whether anything could be done to make up for years of having paid for school improvements that are now available for use by any state resident.

And transporting students between districts would add a new dimension to a state busing system that traditionally saw school districts transporting students within a relatively small area. The issue of transporting students between districts also must be addressed by the state. It is not enough to tell local districts to figure out how to get students in and out of their district. The state must come up with a plan to get students to the school of their parents' choice if choice is to be a viable option at all.

Finally, the old adage "you can't get something for nothing" applies in this case. Shuffling students around Michigan will do nothing for education.

If specialized program opportunities are truly the goal of schools of choice, then the state must offer funding incentives for local districts to develop the programs. Gov. Engler's plan to cut property taxes could hurt out-of-formula school districts like Northville if the money lost to the cuts is not returned by the state.

The list goes on, but you get the idea. Advocating choice will not help return the money that could be lost to schools in property-rich areas. Potentially, districts like Northville might require high tuition payments to maintain their existing programs. The state needs to ensure that all students, in well-off and less-well-off areas, still have an affordable place to attend school.

Tim Richard

Governor takes quick control



Nancy Marshall sank into a chair and sighed. "It's great to have weekends again."

She does appropriations subcommittee work for state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, but he loaned her services to Gov. John Engler during the transition from the outgoing Blanchard administration.

"We put in 15-hour days, seven days a week," Marshall said of the

said, chuckling in an understatement. "In the future, all boards will be named on a timely basis."

Blanchard's agriculture director bailed out when Engler nearly replaced that body. The new commission picked former U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, the 1990 U.S. Senate candidate. Ditto at Natural Resources.

Engler made four new appointments of six seats on the Transportation Commission. The governor, rather than the panel, appoints the department director, but it would have made no difference. Engler's choice, Patrick Nowak, is in.

That was why the Marshalls, the Mervennes and Engler's inner circle were working 100-hour weeks.

Engler himself personally knows more Michiganders than any human being I've met.

The former farm boy, despite some middle-aged pudginess, has a nearly inexhaustible supply of energy. He was the only prominent Republican to show up at Bill Lucas' 1983 inaugural as Wayne County executive; he spent part of a holiday in Mother Waddles' soup kitchen; he would call Democratic Wayne County officials from his car phone and inquire about their problems.

After consulting hundreds of GOP leaders, Engler virtually dictated the 1990 ticket, and did it so skillfully that there wasn't a mutter of protest at the state convention.

So filling 1,000 jobs in two months became do-able.

Whether you care for his budget priorities or not, this guy Engler is a workhorse.

transition.

Anne Mervenne, a former aide to state Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, now works for Engler and provided the numbers: Engler had 1,000 jobs to fill, several hundred of them posts that James Blanchard didn't fill in his final year in office.

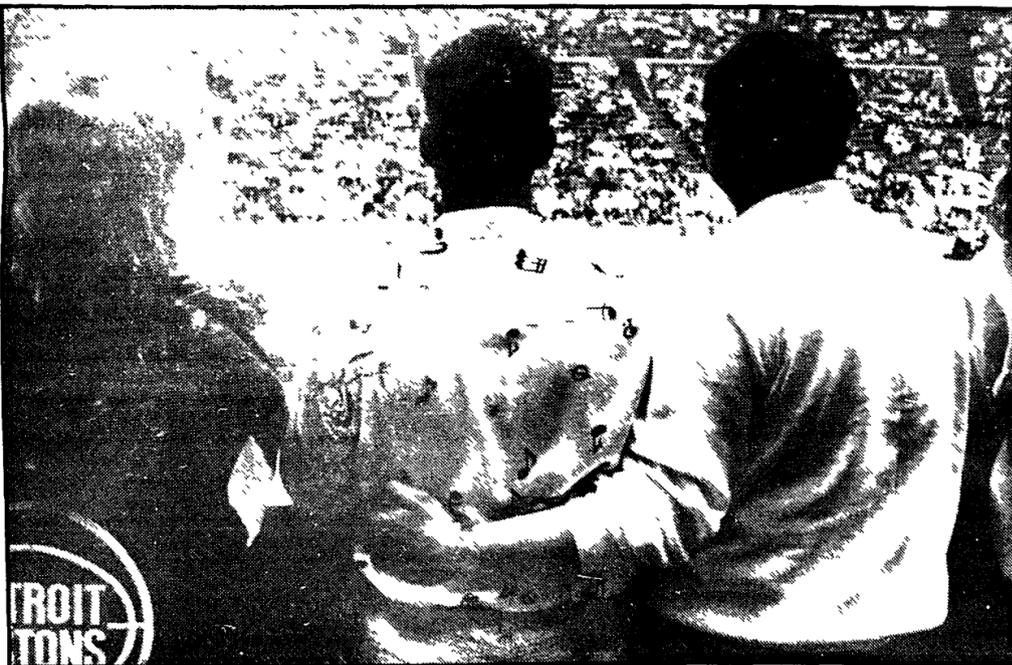
Usually it takes a couple of years to get hold of the bureaucracy because seats on boards have staggered terms. Engler has been able to put more of his stamp on state government in a month than most governors can do in a couple of years.

One reason is that Blanchard was typically slow to fill vacancies. And in 1990 Blanchard let a lot of the work slide because Engler, in control of the Senate, would have been able to make political mincemeat at will. Blanchard wanted to wait until he was re-elected to a third term to make the appointments.

"I'm grateful for the opportunities he left for me," Engler

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Father and son

Suzanne Hollyer

Court system itself a deterrent



Feelings of vindication, remorse or even embarrassment would be expected of a person after their first encounter with the legal system. But after my first day in court, I left feeling frustration and confusion.

I entered the legal system not as a victim or a victimizer but as a reporter. I set off to the Oakland County Circuit Court to cover a case a former reporter had been following. When she left, she took

her background knowledge of the case with her.

Our reporters don't often have to venture past the district court level in covering their beat, so no one could offer a word of advice or warning as I headed to Pontiac last month determined to update myself and our readers on the case.

With a list of plaintiffs and defendants in hand, my confidence level was high. I was armed with all the information I thought I needed to learn the status of the case. Court files are a matter of public record, and I felt sure the public would have easy access to the information I sought.

How wrong I was. Screaming tires and crowded pre-rush-hour traffic on Telegraph Road put me on edge and slightly damaged the confidence I had carefully nurtured before attempting this new experience. The court was about where I had expected it, although the drive took a lot longer than I had anticipated. By the time I arrived, I had slightly over an hour to get the information I needed. But no matter, I only needed to search out the place where court files are kept. After surviving the drive to Pontiac, I thought it could not be too difficult to find a simple file.

How wrong I was, again. Impatient court administrators shuffled me from one line to the next, from the basement to the third floor. All the walking and waiting was wasting precious time and a feeling of panic began to grip me. Finally, someone told me about a computer that could get the case number for me.

I found the computer, but my confidence was weakening. The shortness of time forced me to take a deep breath and risk sounding stupid yet another time as I asked for directions on how to use the computer from yet another impatient court employee. The task was on obvious burden to the woman, but she helped me nonetheless.

The courthouse closed and I meekly left. Just a single page of my reporter's notebook had been filled with information presented on the court's computer screen. I skulked to my car hoping I would not encounter any of the court employees who had been sending me hither and yon for the past hour.

But then I realized I had come away with something more than a page of scribbles. At some time during that hour in Hell I had learned that a hearing was to be held on the case in February. My feelings were somewhat ambiguous. I had a future story in covering the hearing, but I would have to brave the circuit court again. Today, the big day arrived. I went to the court, and although the hearing had been canceled almost everyone at the court was helpful in providing me with the information I needed.

With a little extra time and a good night's sleep behind me, I gained a basic understanding of the court system with just a few embarrassing moments. But it wasn't easy. I guess if anyone needed another reason to stay out of trouble and out of the legal system this example of a trip through the court system is as good as any.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

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The Northville Record

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Letters

Model deserves strong support

To the editor:
The vocal opponents to the Michigan Model have certainly abundant coverage by the Record in recent months. It's about time parents who appreciate the value of this program had a say. My husband and I are among those parents who strongly support the Michigan Model and hope that the school board will carefully investigate the source of the anti-Michigan Model allegations before making a costly and ill-informed decision to discontinue use of this program.

Our support for the Michigan Model has grown following a thorough review of the teaching materials. These materials are available at the public library, individual schools and through the district offices. I strongly encourage anyone who is in danger of succumbing to the negative press to review the Model materials before making a firm decision. Make your own decision as to whether Northville teachers and administrators are somehow engaged in a sinister plot to defile our youngsters and undermine family values.

It will quickly become clear that the purpose of the Michigan Model is to help students understand how to think for themselves when faced with daily living issues. In doing so, it is understood by teachers and administrators alike that family values will provide the basis for all of these decisions.

Mr. Kraft Bell, Ms. Lemieux and the other opponents to the program will argue that this is exactly where the program fails. The program doesn't direct teachers to say: "This particular activity or lifestyle is WRONG! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!" Insofar as the program deals with sensitive issues, information about the

dangers related to problems is presented factually. Value judgments and related morality issues are, as always, the parents' responsibility.

The Michigan Model also does not call teachers to hypnotize children through regulated breathing so that they can dwell on difficult issues, as the text of the article in the Jan. 31 edition seems to indicate. The model provides for the study of a wide range of topics related to daily living, health and wellness, and does so in a most conventional seminar setting.

The Michigan Model is a natural extension of the growing-up lessons my husband and I learned as children. The same ones we have always taught our children. The positive value of role-playing and insightful answers to "what-if" questions have drawn our family closer and kept lines of communication open. We are pleased that the same communication is happening at school.

Before accepting the information presented in the quotes and letters from Michigan Model opponents which have appeared in *The Northville Record* during the past few months, take a moment to reflect on these questions:

1. What purpose would be served by teachers undermining community values?
2. How many Northville teachers are themselves members of our community and are parents concerned about what their own children learn in school?
3. Do you really believe it is possible for any teacher to coerce a classroom of 20+ children into regulated breathing such that it could lead the children to an altered state of consciousness? The teachers I've talked to have never tried to do this. They hope children will just take one deep

breath to calm down in certain situations. If you still aren't sure, try this exercise: First, see if you can find an elementary-age child who is able to sit still while you drone on about taking deep breaths for five minutes. If you are still not sure, try regulating your own breathing for a full five minutes. If you manage to give your full concentration assess whether you lost touch with reality at any time during the breathing exercise.

These questions help put the allegations of the model opponents to a reality test. They also help separate emotions from the core of the issues—an important activity when dealing with beliefs about the safety of our children and the inviolability of our family values.

I hope other parents who support the continuation of this program will join me in "going public" with their support through a barrage of letters to *The Northville Record*, and by attending school board meetings to voice their opinions.

I also expect *The Northville Record* to begin taking a more professional approach to reporting on this issue. While I am certain that the Record's editorial staff has been bombarded by reams of documentation opposing the model, most of which focus on sex and drugs because those issues are headline grabbers, I would expect a more thorough investigation by professional journalists.

It takes some effort to dig up the real facts. They aren't nearly as exciting as the juicy stuff covered in the anti-model material. I know; I've read both sets of material.

It appears, though, the Record has opted for the titillation offered by material supplied by model opponents. The Jan. 31 story didn't mention the favorable comments made about the

model at the Dec. 10 board meeting. The Record barely acknowledged those comments in the issue that came out immediately after the meeting.

So far the Record has served the opponents of the model well. I hope the Record will soon begin to serve the community well by telling both sides of the story.

Virginia L. Patak

Great pride

To the editor:

Although we still have our apartment in Northville we now spend most of our time at our retirement home "Up North" and rely on friends and *The Northville Record* to keep us abreast of events in the Northville community.

How proud we were to learn about the expression of patriotism and support of our troops everywhere and hopefully there is also strong support for the action taken by our president because without that support the conflict in the Persian Gulf could easily become another Vietnam.

Some of my fondest memories during my ten years as mayor of Northville are those about the invitations from the American Legion and VFW to participate in Memorial Day activities, particularly when I have been privileged to speak at the veterans' plot in Rural Hill Cemetery and express the opinion that patriotism is certainly alive and well in Northville. Recent activities validate the accuracy of that opinion.

We must all pray for peace in the Middle East and for subsequent diplomacy that will ensure a lasting peace throughout the world.

Paul R. Vernon

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Warning signs may signal abuse

In the early stages of drug and alcohol use it is difficult to separate typical adolescent behavior from chemically induced behavior. Some children may not show obvious symptoms even in more advanced stages and the parent may only sense something is wrong.

Most children, however, will exhibit many of the following signs which can develop over a period of a few months or years. If you observe any grouping of five or more of the following, realize something is not right, and we recommend you take action.

Signs of Early Use:

- personality or behavior changing
- becomes more secretive; declines who, what and where questions; generally evasive about activities
- begins attending parties, rock concerts and hanging out at video game rooms
- may frequently ask to say overnight at friends' houses
- spends less time at home and/or increasing amount of time isolated from family
- gradually loses interest in church, sports, family activities, etc.
- less responsible about chores, curfew, homework or becomes super conscientious to avoid suspicion
- grades may drop
- may dress differently
- changes friends

Signs of Habitual Use and Dependency:

- skips classes, whole days or drops out

- complains that teachers are unfair and are picking on him or her
- hostility towards school authorities or authority figures
- tardiness, suspension
- drug-related graffiti on notebooks, papers
- requests schedule changes, easier classes
- police contacts or legal difficulties
- stealing
- selling personal items
- money but no job
- can't hold a job
- doesn't come home after school
- sneaks out of house, runs away
- goes right to room
- extreme mood swings
- overreacts to criticism
- may neglect personal hygiene
- poor memory, judgment and reasoning
- increased illnesses
- misses meals but snacks on junk foods
- lies
- losing values, morals, sense of decency
- challenges family values
- verbal or physical abuse or threats to family or others
- intolerable to live with, argumentative, grouchy
- selfish and inconsiderate
- likes excessively loud music
- displays obvious drunkenness or red eyes, drooping lids, "thick voice."
- secret pockets in clothing, torn linings
- wears sunglasses or uses Visine.

- odor of alcohol or marijuana on clothes or bedroom
- burns candles, opens windows
- drug or alcohol paraphernalia (Look for anything unusual. Look for pipes, roach clips, cigarette papers, beer or liquor bottles, plastic baggies, pills, glass vials, film containers, vials, capsules, glue tubes, aerosol cans, seeds, powder or crushed brown leaves. Hiding places: room, car, attic, storage areas, underside of drawers, under mattresses, inside stereo speakers, light switches, clocks, etc.)

I must caution readers on one point. What a parent or concerned person looks for is clusters of four or five signs to raise a concern. Take these concerns directly to the person and using "I" statements voice the concerns and show the evidence if any.

Denial and blaming will be used by the user in many cases so stick by your guns. There may be a need for consequences, a home contract and/or outside intervention. I'm a firm believer in consulting outside resources as this is a potent intervention tool and keeps us all honest. Most quality mental health or treatment centers in this area will provide this as a free service if money or insurance is an issue.

The point being, act now! If in your gut you feel something is wrong, don't wait, deal with it. If you have questions or concerns call me, the Northville Counseling Center at 347-3470 or Psychotherapy and Counseling at 348-1100.

Phil Power

Clearing up fuel economy debate



Like flowers that bloom in spring, war in the Middle East has brought out the predictable.

"No blood for oil," scream protesters in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

"We're back again," said Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada as he introduced a bill to require U.S. auto fuel efficiency increased to 40 miles per gallon.

"Of all the reasons to be at war in the Middle East," say I, "one of the worst is to bail out politicians who have ducked creating a national energy policy for 25 years."

Michigan's economic health is bound to the auto industry. So talk about oil and fuel mileage stirs up emotions and much opportunity for confusion. This column may help straighten out the discussion.

First some facts.

Oil provides 40 percent of America's energy. Oil imports are up 60 percent in the past five years, accounting for half of our total oil consumption. Americans consume twice as much oil per capita as Europeans, our nearest competitors.

Some 26 percent of the oil winds up in cars. Total consumption is up by nearly 20 percent

from the early 1970s as more suburbanites drive longer distances to work. Fuel efficiency of new cars has risen more than 100 percent overall since 1973.

Our pump price is around half of that paid by our industrialized competitors. And the record of the late '70s suggests the only thing that cuts use of oil is price.

Two slogans — energy independence and energy efficiency — are about two different things.

Sen. Bryan talks about national energy independence as a reason for mandating increased fuel mileage. What he appears to mean is that the U.S. should quit importing oil and become self-sufficient in energy.

If that's what he means, get ready for a substantial increase in energy prices. U.S. oil reserves are dropping, and costs of exploiting them are rising. Maybe that's why the senator prefers to focus on Detroit-bashing and not on the economic consequences of his proposals.

Instead of total energy independence, we might well consider what it takes to achieve national energy security to ride out any disruptions in oil supplies — by creating reserves of stored oil, natural gas and spare generating capacity.

That's likely to be cheaper, and it recognizes the reality that countries producing oil, no matter how unstable or weird, sooner or later must sell that oil.

Longer-run, energy conservation can hold down the amount we need to store or buy from other sources during a disruption. We already have come a long way on this front with improved fuel mileage, efficient appliances and conservation by utilities.

As Marina Whitman, GM's vice president and group executive for public affairs and marketing, says, "Mandating stringent increases in CAFE (fuel standards), as the Bryan bill proposes, would force manufacturers to restrict customer choice and reduce overall safety by lowering vehicle size and weight. Worse yet, history has shown the CAFE did not in fact reduce oil consumption because people drove more. Only higher fuel prices have been effective in reducing consumption."

The higher the price of energy, the more demand for efficiency and the less we use. Mandating increased CAFE standards ignores these realities.

What not just raise gasoline taxes? From Michigan's viewpoint, according to Whitman, a 15-cents-per-gallon tax increase would cut domestic car sales by an estimated 500,000 units and cost 75,000 jobs.

An approach that would not penalize just one industry — and hurt us in Michigan — would be to tax all energy sources — gasoline, oil, coal, etc. That would help drive up prices and efficiency and help pay for our national energy security in one step.

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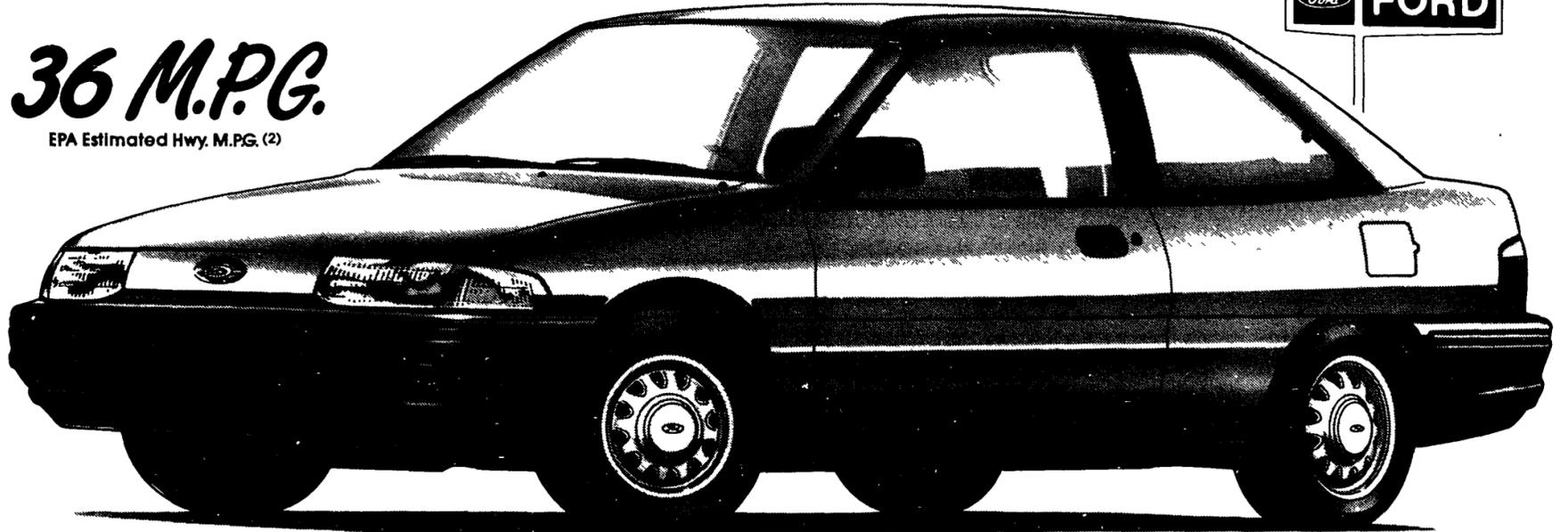
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RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
February 7, 1991



COUPONS

Fear of groceries

I have to confess that I, myself am not a coupon fanatic.



Cristina Ferrier

Every Sunday, I get the newspaper and barely glance at the glossy ads trying to entice me to buy Lite Twinkies and frozen fish sticks. Even the 50-cent-off coupons usually get tossed in the trash.

Maybe it's because I'm afraid of grocery shopping. After all, groceries are for people who define meals as something other than take-out Chinese or fast-food burgers.

Groceries, in my belief, are for people who actually know how to use spices and can bake cookies from scratch. Of course, I wish I could be a grocery shopper.

Many weekends I've even pondered the thought of going out to buy enough food for an entire week instead of making a daily dash for milk or potato chips.

I visualize my grocery list, full of things like Belgian endive and Paul Newman spaghetti sauce. Sometimes I even see myself at the checkout line whipping those coupons out the way some people pull out their American Express gold card.

Then I call and order a double cheese with pepperoni. Maybe I was frightened away from grocery shopping as a child. I was never good at math, and I remember countless story problems challenging me to such awesome tasks as figuring out which was the better deal: three for 79 cents or one at 10 percent off the regular price. My head would spin.

So I grew up believing that in order to shop in a grocery store I must be able to make such calculations quickly in my head, without slowing down the train of shoppers behind me. One must be comfortable comparing ounces with pounds.

My great-aunt, Crazy Betty, is a coupon shopper. To her, coupons are better than cash.

She tears through newspapers and magazines with a vengeance against all the money-grubbing food corporations. She's out to get every penny's worth she can get.

She can't just sit down and enjoy the newspaper. Before even glancing at the headlines, she gets a wild-eyed look, hair hanging in her face, with the scissors in her hand.

Her medicine cabinet looks like it belongs in a hospital. She's bought every type of pain reliever or cold medicine ever made that was sold with a coupon. She doesn't take any of them; they just pile up and expire.

But I guess the key is to strike a sensible medium between coupon insanity and coupon rejection. I know that I could save an awful lot of money by eating at home instead of thinking of every fast food drive-through as my cozy country kitchen.

Maybe Crazy Betty and I can meet somewhere in between.

Recession-wary shoppers clip more than ever

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
and **MARTIN E. DESCHAINE**
Staff Writers

Coupons are everywhere, and coupon shoppers are everywhere too.

In the stores of Novi and Northville, shoppers can be seen matching manufacturer's coupons to the items on their grocery lists. And when the stores offer double coupon discounts, shoppers realize even bigger savings.

Larry Shaheen, assistant manager of Shopping Center Market in Northville, said that "probably 75 percent of all clientele uses coupons" in his store.

And those shoppers, he said, often use more than one coupon. They use handfuls.

Many coupons come from supplements to the Sunday newspapers. The big companies — particularly Procter and Gamble and cereal companies — have lots of coupons each week.

If you're looking for coupons, don't overlook magazines such as *Family Circle*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Parade*.

Most daily newspapers have a weekly food section (*The Detroit News* on Tuesday and the *Detroit Free Press* and *Oakland Press* on Wednesday) which feature coupons in addition to recipes and nutrition information.

And of course, *The Northville Record* and the *Novi News* also offer coupons. A "Clip and Save Coupon Booklet" is included in the *Record* and the *News* this week and usually appears in the paper in the second week of each month. Coupons are occasionally the subject of special supplements and are occasionally included in the paper's regular pages as well.

Wherever the coupons come from, most grocers double the value up to 50 cents. Some triple the value up to 35 cents.

Shopping Center Market, like nearly every other grocery store in the area, offers double coupons. But, like most stores, it also has a limit on how far the doubling can go.

"Every store is different with the double coupon policy. We'll double up to 10 percent," Shaheen explained. "If it's a weekly shopper we'll stretch it a couple percent. But we don't go any farther because it would hurt our profit. We still have to pay our costs."

Grocery stores are reimbursed for the face value of coupons, plus eight cents for handling. Shaheen said his store sends coupons to a counting-house, which handles them for a fee.

Continued on 3



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Volunteer



BOB KETTERER

He's returning something by helping other people

By **JAMES TOTTEN**
Special Writer

An active volunteer, an actor and a model, at age 67, Bob Ketterer of Northville keeps himself busy during the week.

After 40 years of working as a salesperson with Inland Steel, Ketterer retired five years ago and moved with his wife Rita to Northville from Dearborn Heights. He divides his time between several activities, one of which includes tutoring at Schoolcraft Community College.

As part of the Learning Assistance Center, he tutors students who need help in certain subjects. Ketterer has tutored math, English and other subjects for the past three years. His wife has also tutored at Schoolcraft.

"I got a lot out of life — oughta put a little in," he said.

He is also a member of a new group called the Friends of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Comprised of citizens who are concerned and want to get involved, the group

will work on certain projects to improve the hospital.

For the past three years, Ketterer has been teaching Sunday school at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

For three years, he volunteered at the library of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. He monitored the library and helped patients by getting them books.

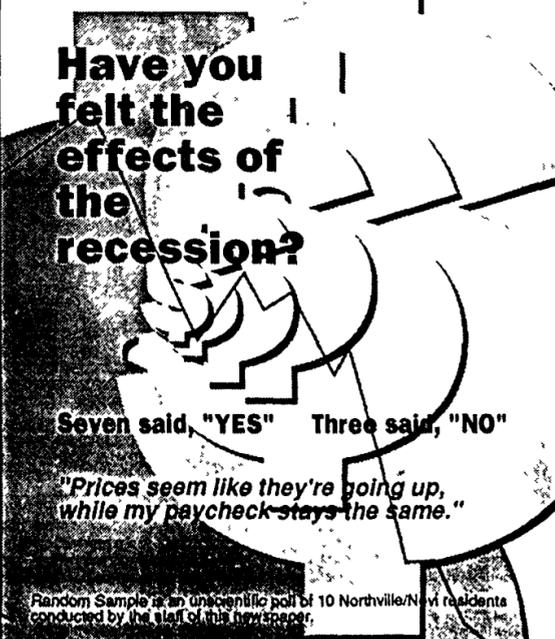
In addition, he was also on the Citizens Advisory Council of the hospital for two years. The council met with administrators of the facility to discuss any problems and make suggestions.

When not volunteering, Ketterer can be found acting in community theaters or modeling.

He has been acting in community theater in the Detroit metropolitan area for the past 20 years. His first acting role was in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Continued on 3

Random Sample



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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

In Our Town

Northville poet to share talents at Valentine reading

Northville resident Kathleen Ripley Leo will be among the featured poets who will read from their writings about love this Thursday, Feb. 14 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in Novi.

Leo, along with her colleagues Lawrence Pike and Mitz Alvin, will recite from their verses about love — which is not always the stuff of valentines. Refreshments will be served at the reading. Admission is free, but seating is limited, so reservations are being taken at Borders' information desk.

Leo is a creative writing teacher and speaker, and business editor of "The Bridge: A Journal of Fiction and Poetry," a new, locally published literary magazine. She wrote her commissioned poetry collection "Town One South" in honor of Northville's sesquicentennial.

Pike is an English professor at Macomb Community College and publisher of two books of poetry including "Hideout Marines" and one of poetry and stories, "Pierced by Sound."

Alvin is a high school English teacher and editor of "The Bridge." Her work has appeared in "Moving Out," "Aethlon," "Wayne State Review" and "Michigan Hot Apples."

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Garden Club

The Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Feb. 11 at Karen Braun's house, 18435 Donegal Court. The program will feature Judy Corneller speaking on "Herbs and the Victorian Woman." Social chairperson is Dorothy Hartshorn, who will be assisted by Mary Duncan, Julie Woodard and Shirley Green. Guests are welcome.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Northville Public Library will sponsor a book and author luncheon featuring Lucy Taylor, author of the novel "Avenue of Dreams."

Taylor will speak at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, March 5, following a noon luncheon catered by Home Sweet Home restaurant.

A resident of Utica, Taylor set her saga about an immigrant family from Italy in Detroit against a backdrop of the fledgling auto industry. "Avenue of Dreams" encompasses the depression, the early days of the United Auto Workers and the impact of World War II on Detroit.

Herself the daughter of Italian immigrants, Taylor began her writing career 10 years ago after raising eight children. She is a native Detroit resident who recently retired after 21 years as a secretary with the Warren Consolidated Schools.

In addition to her passion-filled paperback novel, Taylor has published several short stories and poetry. She is at work on another novel to be published in 1992.

Following her talk, Taylor will sign copies of her book which will be available at \$5 apiece.

The Northville Friends have joined the Plymouth, Novi and Canton Friends groups in their fifth annual book and author luncheon.

The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft Roads.

Tickets are available at \$10 at the Northville and Novi libraries. No tickets will be sold at the door nor after Friday, March 1.

Those wishing to reserve tables for six to eight persons may do so by purchasing tickets at the same time. All checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Northville Library, Inc.

Musical Valentine

Northville Public Library will present a Musical Valentine for children, age 3 to 6, and their families on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Cellist/Young Adult Services Librarian Susan Petersmarck and Youth Services Librarian Joanne Dewey will combine musical and story-telling talents to host this special program. No registration is necessary. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020.

New Prayer Chapel

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is opening its new Forum Room as a prayer chapel. The chapel will be open for prayer 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. People are encouraged and welcomed to come for individual moments of prayer during the Lenten season.

Tuesday evenings in Lent beginning Feb. 19 from 7-7:30 p.m. there will be a Vesper Service offered in this chapel. The service is a time for music, meditation and prayer. The Rev. Lois Colon of the Detroit Presbytery will be the worship leader. Meditations will be focused upon the topics of Peace and Wholeness. An offering will be taken for the purposes of peace and then distributed later to help heal the wounds caused by the Persian Gulf conflict. All are welcomed for these services of worship and prayer.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. The prayer chapel is in the center of the building, most accessible by way of the Mary Alexander Court entrances.

Single Place

Single Place will be going bowling at the 700 Bowl in South Lyon at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9.

At 8 p.m. join Single Place at Christian Krauter's home for pizza and a house party. The cost for bowling is \$1.75 per game. Everyone is welcome — no experience is needed.

If you would like to car pool to 700 Bowl, assemble at the Mary Alexander Court Parking of First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m.

Even if you aren't interested in bowling, join Single Place at Krauter's home in South Lyon. Plenty of pizza will be available for a \$5 donation. You are asked to bring your own beverages and munchies to share. To R.S.V.P. and get instructions to Krauter's home, call 437-6931 after 6 p.m.

On Feb. 13, Single Place will present "It's That Time of Year," a presentation on tax planning and the new tax laws with Sandra Smith-Rae. Smith-Rae will discuss tax planning and will spend time on tax ramifications for people who are becoming single and tax ramifications for all single people.

She will be open to any questions.

First Craft Show

Hawthorn Center Association, which is a non-profit children's psychiatric hospital in Northville, is having its first juried craft show on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A luncheon menu will be available, along with 80 dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Canada. A \$1 admission will be charged at the door.



Warren author Lucy Taylor will speak at the Northville Friends of the Library luncheon

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<p>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 1495 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church 420-0268</p>	<p>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 am Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:30 a.m. Mark Schutte, Pastor Roy Kononick, Deacon</p>
<p>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday & 15 a.m. Family Bible Institute Sunday Worship 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery. Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Anklam, Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 349-7600 (2775 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Church School 9:30 am Office 477-2244 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 348-9265</p>
<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 626-2683 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bldg. S. of Grand River 3 Bldg. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 4/4-0584 Pastor C. Fox</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 p.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.</p>
<p>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-8570 Pastor Jack R. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wicomaan Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jankins, Pastor 349-0565</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Education Hour 9 a.m. Nursery Services Available Victor Messerling & Timothy McDermott Co-Pastors Phone 563-7170</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & 1st Bldg. Rev. Ed. Korman, Minister Sunday Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:58 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assembly of God) 41355 3rd Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant 348-7757 Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9201</p>	<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook, R. Near at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2662 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Keatney Kirby, Pastors</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>
<p>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 14541 Springs School (Silver Springs Drive Bldg. 7 & 8 Mile Rd.) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bishop Leo J. Beauchamp, D.D. Parish Office 349-5481</p>	<p>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23466 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Nursery & Church School 9:00 & 3:30 am Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. All services interpreted for the hearing impaired. Pastor's home number 349-3516</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:00 & 3:30 am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mahler, Parish Associate</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Back, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harce, Jr. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1070 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Phone: 348-7170 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 6:30 a.m. WMLR FM</p>	<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (16 Mile Rd. West of Taft Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778</p>

Davis/Dee Meadowbrook show is postponed

The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee engagement scheduled for tonight at Meadowbrook Congregational Church has been postponed until further notice.

The show, which was a part of the Arts at Meadowbrook series, has been postponed due to a suspension of a major funding grant by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The Director of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget Jan. 14 announced Gov. John Engler's plans to reduce the current 1991 state budget, which eliminates funding through the Michigan Council of the Arts — a major sponsor of Arts at Meadowbrook. Presently, the Michigan Council for the Arts has suspended all grants.

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	Friday, March 29, 1991 (Good Friday)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.30
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
9:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday March 23, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Saturday March 30, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.30
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Sunday, March 24, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.30
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday March 20, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
	Thursday, March 21, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.30
	Wednesday March 27, 1991	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday March 31, 1991 (Easter)	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.30
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	\$3.33

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Christian rockers hope to capture a new audience

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Gail Carson hopes her work will send a time-honored message to a brand new group of people.

She's the lead singer and songwriter for a Christian rock band called Gail Carson and The Key of G.

"Our style ranges from light rock to a very contemporary sound," she said. "One of the very neat factors about our music is the wide range. Our musicians have a lot of different backgrounds."

The Key of G consists of Carson, 28, of Plymouth; Rick Zerndt, 34, of Garden City; and Jeff Lightfoot, 30, of Livonia. The band is preparing for a concert Feb. 10 at the Northville Masonic Temple along with jazz flutist Gary Cooper of Northville (see related story).

Carson, who was raised on classical music and played the violin from junior high to college, loves folk music. Zern, the band's guitarist, just graduated from Madonna College with a degree in musical performance. And Lightfoot?

"He's funky bass," Carson said. "He's a library of rock songs. Between sets (he and Zerndt) will start playing The Doors, The Beatles or other rock songs. One will start and the other will pick up — and I'll roll my eyes."

Carson said the band's motive is to appeal to an audience that would normally be turned off by Christian music.

"Our music is uplifting, it's not threatening," she said. "There's a growing need for our type of music in this market. I think there's a need to

minister to young hearts and old hearts and say it's OK to believe in God. We're here to say it's a strength we should not overlook."

The Key of G formed about nine months ago. Lightfoot is Carson's husband's best friend, and they discovered one day that their musical styles had begun to mesh.

"I knew that he played (the bass) and I'd been writing songs since I was 13, but we didn't see eye-to-eye as far as music goes," she said. "But over time we developed more together."

Carson said she writes a song every two weeks.

"I do the words, the melody line and the chord progression, which is officially the song," she explained. Then she gets together with the rest of the band and the song evolves and changes into a finished product.

"We work so well together," she said of The Key of G, "it's almost like I can think of what I want the song to sound like and it happens."

It's probably because the band members are so focused on what they want.

"Our focus is so similar," Carson explained. "We all know each other so well and we know what we want to do."

Carson is very excited about a new song she just wrote, which gives listeners, through an upbeat, catchy tune, the message that "whatever you do, do your best, but do it for Jesus."

"I took an old message that might have turned some people off and made it so people want to listen," she said.

Most of her songs come from a



The Key of G: Rick Zerndt, Gail Carson and Jeff Lightfoot

problem she was dealing with at the time she wrote it. The songs are generally the answers to her problem.

"Every time I have a problem or deal with something, if I'm dealing with it, it seems like whatever I learn becomes a song."

"Every song I have is an answer to a problem. I think God wanted me to do this."

But having a gift means having to nurture that gift.

"You can't do too much or you'll snuff it out like a candle. Everyone has gifts, and if there's one thing I have it's the ability to keep that candle lit."

The Key of G recently recorded its

"You can't do too much or you'll snuff it out like a candle. Everyone has gifts and if there's one thing I have it's the ability to keep that candle lit."

GAIL CARSON
Songwriter

first album on tape, "Take a Little Step," which was recorded at the Unity Productions Studio in Plymouth.

Members of The Key of G have performed at Christian coffeehouses. Their performing schedule has taken

them to churches, outdoor festivals and other get-togethers.

They're now concentrating on reaching out to churches and plan to perform throughout the area, including the Northville concert.

"Our next step is the radio stations," Carson said. They hope to have the tape played on area Christian music stations.

They're also seeking a record contract on a major Christian music label.

"We're in the process of doing a mass marketing targeting Christian booking agents all over the U.S.," she said. "We believe our music is really competitive in the Christian music scene and we're hoping to find a label real soon."

"The biggest advantage to us in getting on a major label is that we can spread our message much faster and wider, while we concentrate on our music."

Feb. 10 concert highlights Northville flutist

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

An evening of contemporary gospel music scheduled for this Sunday night will highlight the talents of Northville resident and jazz musician Gary Cooper, as well as Gail Carson and bands known as The Key of G and The Reason.

Cooper, who played the jazz flute for The Key of G's recently recorded album "Take a Little Step," is a highly successful musician in his own right. A 25-year veteran musician, the owner of Flute Centre (426 S. Main in the J. Giordano Gallery) in Northville and teaches flute, trumpet, saxophone and trombone. He is also working on an album.

"Basically, I'm an evangelist and I do full concerts," he

said. "I use backup soundtracks and I use my flute."

The Feb. 10 concert, he said "will have a message. The whole idea of the concert is to get the gospel message across to the people so they can understand."

The concert is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Admission price for children ages 2-12 is \$2.50.

Tickets are available at: The Giftfinder, 302 E. Main in Northville; Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road in Canton; Eden Books, 45184 Ford Road in Canton; and J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main in Northville.

"It should be a very enlightening concert," Cooper added. "I think they'll like it."

Consumers rediscover coupon-clipping as a way to fight the recession's crunch

Continued from 1

"We could do it ourselves, but it's such a big hassle you might as well send them to someone else and pay to have them sorted and sent to the manufacturers."

He said it usually takes six to eight weeks for the store to see a return for the coupons, but "you don't really look at them as dollars. They're coupons. The actual dollar figure goes to corporate (headquarters)."

Hassle or no hassle, if they were to stop doubling coupons they would lose customers.

"Especially if everyone else is doubling," he said. "A lot of stores did drop the double coupons (at one time) but we didn't."

Gail Clazie, manager of the West Oaks Kroger in Novi, agreed.

"They (the customers) would probably go to other stores that are doubling them if we stopped."

Clazie, who estimated that 80 percent of shoppers use coupons, said they get a lot of shoppers with Kroger's own coupons that are mailed out twice each week.

These coupons, as well as manufacturer's coupons, help to sell new products. People will buy items they normally wouldn't because "they're saving that money."

Whether or not a shopper will use a coupon to try a new product "depends on how much the coupon's worth," Clazie guessed. She said she uses coupons herself.

"If it's something really high (priced), if I have a coupon

I'll try it," she said.

Shaheen said he and his wife use coupons all the time.

"I have a bunch that I carry around in my pocket," he said. "Once I hear something's going on sale, if I have a coupon I use it."

"I've got a budget, too."

However, he said, they don't use coupons to buy items they wouldn't normally use.

"If I don't use it, I just throw (the coupon) away," he said. "I mean, what's the point of buying something you won't use?"

Shaheen said even small coupons are worth clipping. "If it's an item you use, 10 cents becomes 20 cents in most stores, and eventually that item will go on sale."

"The items you find coupons for... the manufacturers want to promote that product. They'll sell the product to the retailers for a little less and get them to buy more to meet the coupon demand." That can mean a sale price in addition to the coupon.

Some consumer specialists suggest that shoppers each week tally the amount of money they save in order to get a running total per week, month or year.

That total, they say, will help keep the shopper using the coupons, especially once they realize it amounts to a savings of as much as 40 percent of their total food bill.

"I think people always have used coupons," Shaheen said. "There's people that won't use them and there's some that do."

"I know I save a lot of money."

Ketterer's work involves modeling and acting

Continued from 1

He said, "A friend of mine was going for an audition, I've never done that on stage — and I went with him." He got the role as Mitch in the play.

He prefers comedy rather than sad plays since he feels there is enough sorrow in the world today. His favorite plays are "On Golden Pond" and "The Odd Couple."

While acting in "The Odd Couple" eight years ago, a modeling agent ap-

proached him and told him he had potential. Since then he has modeled in TV commercials and magazine ads. He finds the modeling to be a lot of fun.

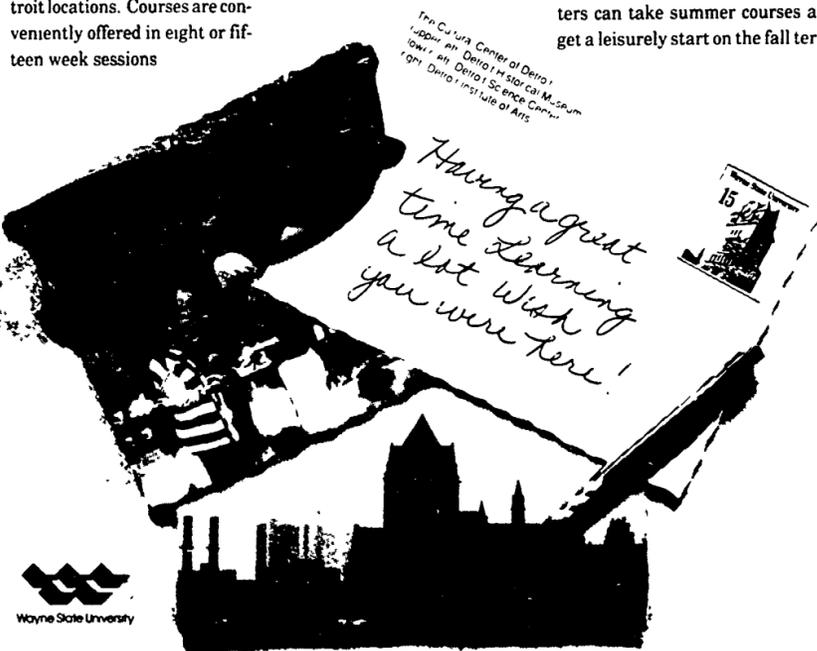
Ketterer has three children and four grandchildren.

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Spring/Summer Session:
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Mail Registration Feb 18 - Mar 8
Final Registration May 1 - May 2

Spring Session:
May 6 - June 25, 1991
Mail Registration Feb 18 - Mar 8
Final Registration May 1 - May 2

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF MEETINGS
OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on the Second Floor of the Civic Center in the Assessor's Office Conference Room located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. The meetings will commence on March 5th, 1991 with the Board of Review reviewing the 1991 Assessment Roll. No appointments will be taken for this opening meeting.

Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1991. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 1991. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 15, 1991. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE:

Monday, March 11, 1991	8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, 1991	12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13, 1991	8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 14, 1991	8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, March 15, 1991	8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled
Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 347-0485.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(2/7, 2/14 & 2/21/91 NR & NN)

Barbara Louie

Buchner Hill hosted early sledding



The winds howl, the snow piles up and the world turns white. While many people shiver, shivering throughout the winter months, others — especially children — wait eagerly for the hills to become snow-covered and slippery.

Ideal for downhill sledding and tobogganing. Living in Northville, one is never far from a hill of some kind to be found for such sport, and the activity has been a popular one for years. Tobogganing, which became popular in the late 1800s, began with rather practical uses. For example, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula toboggans were used for transporting passengers between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace before the roads were built. Then, in 1881, the world's first tobogganing club was formed in Montreal. Two years later the sport was lauded by the first toboggan race in Switzerland, where winter resorts were

becoming fashionable. New types of toboggans continued to be invented and the turn of the century saw the sport gain rapidly in popularity throughout the world.

Northville's Buchner Hill, the highest point in Northville County, was the site of many a toboggan race down its steep slope in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Located near Allen Terrace Senior Citizen Home, above High Street and south of Northville High School, Buchner Hill once stood majestically alone, with no houses below to impede the progress of a downhill toboggan run.

In 1885, landowner John Buchner had originally hoped to divide his land into a number of elegant, choice lots, all with magnificent views, that would lead up the hill towards his mansions at the top.

His plan never materialized, however, as the homes built on the streets leading up to the hill never reached more than halfway up. Because the trees had already been cleared, though, for the homes that were never built, the spot became an ideal one for winter sports.

In the early 1900s, local children were able to fairly fly as their sleds sped down the icy slope

all the way to the fairgrounds, where Northville Downs now stands.

According to a 1910 account in *The Northville Record*, "A full half mile ride can be had in just twenty seconds . . . Often as many as a hundred youngsters will be in the game at one time."

Though accidents, resulting in broken limbs, tended to slow the sport now and then, on the whole the hill was considered a comparatively safe venture considering the number of coasters every year and the incredible rate of speed at which they traveled.

Winter was not the only time for sporting on Buchner's Hill. In the late 1800s, the hill was the summertime site of many an action-filled bicycle competition, with many riders attempting to reach the pinnacle — most in vain.

In later years the hill became famous for "testing out city-made automobiles." *The Northville Record* reported that, in 1909, "one of the big Detroit (automobile) companies kept one of their new model machines here in charge of experts for several weeks trying out its weak and strong points on hill climbing.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Eileen Giffels and Fuad Kandah in "Crimes of the Heart"

Mothers' luncheon set for Feb. 12

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The annual mothers' luncheon, Hearts and Flowers, is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12.

This year the entertainment will be "A Showcase of Talent" produced and directed by OLV's music teacher, Mary Goode. It will include at least 20 acts starring the best of student talent. They will be performing before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic parents.

Students in grades 5-8 participated in The American Junior High School Mathematics Exam competition recently. The three top places at OLV were won by: Michael Clancy, first place, John Scherkenbach and Paul Moore, who tied for second place; Tomas Sirgedas, third place.

The top scorers in their respective math level classes were, Grade 8: John Scherkenbach, Brian Buser, Sarah Andersen, Greg Obrecht; Grade 7: Michael Clancy, Paul Moore, Joshua Grutza; Grades 5 and 6: Tomas Sirgedas, Meghan Cauzillo, Michael Andersen.

In mid-January OLV students participated in preliminary competition in an all-school spelling bee and a National Geographic geography bee. Finalists for the spelling bee included John-Curtis Hamerle, Michael Andersen, Lyndsay Huot, Gina Betancourt and Denise Larabell. Finalists for the geography bee included: Lyndsay Huot, Meghan Cauzillo, Michael Andersen, Eric Lemieur, and Mike Zelenock.

PTA News/Private schools

Student scores for the national standardized High School Placement Test arrived at OLV recently. Students should be very proud of their performance. The class average ranks our students in the top 25 percent of eighth-grade students nationally in verbal and quantitative ability and performance in reading, math, and language. These scores verify that OLV is successful in putting excellence to work.

The Student Council hosted a Teacher Appreciation Luncheon in mid-week also. PTA capped off the celebration with a fantabulous Fun Fair on Friday, Feb. 1. The Social Hall was decorated in festive colors with crepe paper and balloons and scores of games were available for students to play.

The following students enrolled at Our Lady of Victory School have achieved academic distinction by earning grades of A or B in all academic subjects. Those students with an asterisk (*) after their names have earned all As this quarter in their academics. All of these names are included on the school's second quarter Honor Roll.

GRADE FOUR
Michael Addison *, Rebecca Andersen, Erin Bahl, Alan Budlong, David Fessler, Michael Fuelling, Aron Grajek, Michael Kuehn, Sarah

GRADE EIGHT
Sarah Andersen, Brian Buser, Cara Ceel, Dave Fuelling, Megan Goebel, Kevin Heintz, Mary Hubert, Mike Kramarczyk, Greg Obrecht, Rachel Stockhausen, Stephanie Wright.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
The children of St. Paul's will choose a topic or project to be on display during a pizza supper open house. We look forward and thank the staff in advance for help and support of the students in this endeavor. Our children have been participating in the "Book It" program over the past few months. Each child who successfully reads their required amount during each month, will receive a coupon from Pizza Hut. If the child receives four "badges" by February, he will receive a free book at the Book Fair in March.

GRADE FIVE
Leigha Agoston, Gabriela Betancourt, Jeff Brazunas, Jecia Harmer *, Joe Hubert, Jeff Korreck, Kate McCourt, Rajeev Mehta, Anne Obrecht, Adam Oleszkowicz.
Ryan Quirk, Eve Radzialowski, Danielle Raub, Megan Reardon, Kelsey Sassaman *, Tomas Sirgedas, Ted Stapleton, Sarah Townsend *, Kim Winslow, Sara Zalno.

GRADE SEVEN
Mike Clancy *, Joshua Grutza, Casey Holtschneider *, Christy Kaounas, Jenny King, Rick Kowal, Rachel

McClanahan, Paul Medonils, Paul Moore *, Sharyn Sanderson.

'Crimes of the Heart' opens at Tower Theatre

Three Mississippi sisters are reunited by a family crisis in "Crimes of the Heart," the Plymouth Theatre Guild production now playing at Tower Theatre in Northville.

The play, written by Beth Henley, examines how painful incidents from the past have influenced the sisters' lives, dreams and divergent personalities. The women must deal with a dying grandfather, a snobbish cousin, a heartbroken boyfriend, and a young, nervous lawyer trying to defend the youngest sister, who is in serious trouble.

Northville resident Ford Sutherland is in charge of sound for the production and Karen Groves, also of Northville, is handling the programs and tickets.

All six cast members are appearing on the Plymouth Theatre Guild stage for the first time. They will be directed by Carla R. Lenhoff of Westland. Carla was the stage manager for last year's musical production, "Bridgerton." Although this is her Plymouth Theatre Guild directing debut, she has had 10 years experience with the Spotlight Players of Westland, acting directing and contributing in virtually every facet of community theatre.

Bobbie Judd, of Plymouth, is Lenhoff's assistant director and stage manager. Judd, a Plymouth Theatre Guild board member, appeared most recently on stage in "You Can't Take It With You," and was responsible for the play's set construction.

Producers for the show are Plymouth Theatre Guild board members Nancy Schuster of Livonia and Kathleen Lietz of Redford. Both are active behind the scenes as well as on the stage. You might remember Lietz as Alice and Schuster as Mrs. Kirby in Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "You Can't Take It With You."

The warm-hearted, humorous and passionate comedy/drama is showing Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 8, 9, 15, and 16. All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road.

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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 study 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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Iris Jones,
Travel Writer 442-0470

RECORD TRAVEL

5B

THURSDAY
February 7, 1991

Have you traveled to China lately?

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

Where would you go and what would you do if you could spend two weeks in China this summer?

That's the question I was asked by Sandy Pennington of Novi and Jane Bibeau of Bloomfield, who plan to join Jane's daughter in China in either July or August.

Renee Bibeau, age 23, already has had an interesting travel life since she graduated from Mercy High School in Farmington. She has lived in Finland, Estonia and Tahiti as part of a program offered by Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It was a youth pastor in Tulsa who recommended her for a similar position with a Christian group in Shenyang—in the Chinese province of Liaoning, not far from the border of Korea.

"The three of us would like to see significant areas of China this summer," Jane wrote. "Could you please tell us what we should see, and recommend a geographic area that would break up the trip on our way to China or on our way home?"

Jane and Sandy are looking for information about the weather, the cost of the trip, and whether they should try to include places like Tibet, Singapore or Malaysia.

If they had asked me about any other part of the world, I would have a file drawer full of information, but I have never been to China, and travelers are just starting to go back to China 18 months after the brief uprising in Beijing.

My first was a letter to the China National Tourist Office, 333 Glendale Way, Suite 201, Cleveland CA 91204. That's usually a good way to get information, but I have waited several weeks and still not had a reply.

Ed Jamieson of Northville Travel has taken groups to China and highly recommends it for the right kind of travelers.

"I took 40 members of the Michigan Dairy Farmers Association to China with Pacific Delight Tours," he said. "It was a 12-day trip with three nights in Hong Kong to adjust to the new time zone, and the rest of the time traveling south from Beijing to Shanghai.

"A guide from the Chinese National Tourist Office met the group in Hong Kong and we stayed with us until we returned to Hong Kong. We also had Pacific Delight people with us, but they were there as hosts not guides." Jamieson says there are several tour groups that specialize in China, including Pacific Delight, Silkway, United Airlines Vacations and Gateway-Globus, just to name a few. He can sell you a trip for as low as \$2,300 per person.

I also called Jean West of Birmingham and Oakland Travel in Birmingham who has booked many people on such tours. Jean agrees with me that Singapore, Malaysia and Tibet are too far to be considered sidetrips on a two-week journey to China. When I flew to Singapore on Singapore Airlines last March, it was a five-hour flight south from Tokyo to Singapore, about the same time as flying from New York to London.

Jean suggested that Jane and Sandy start with a few guidebooks from their local library so they could narrow down their choices.

It's good to turn to professionals like us for information, but sometimes the real experts are travelers who have done the trip and have first-hand experience. Have you been to China? Send your advice to Jane and Sandy by writing to Iris Sanderson Jones, 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

Good 'joss' among the high rises

Vestiges of old Singapore still remain in contemporary city

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

In another time and place, Singapore would be a city-state, or a kingdom, and this story would begin with "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there was an island 25 miles long and 15 miles wide off the Malay peninsula, a pencil dot at the southeast tip of Asia.

When the British East India Company created a trading post half way between China and India, they named it Singapore, "lion city." The island was a swamp, but people brought their skills from China and India, worked hard, and soon ships from all over the world sailed into its natural harbor.

People lived in shophouses, making shoes and joss sticks and other things in the open-fronted stores and living in the quarters above the shop. Merchants, calligraphers and children spilled out into the streets. The shophouses were edged by the five-foot-way, a covered walkway mandated by Sir Stamford Raffles when he founded the city as a British trading post in 1819.

I lived in the Asian city during the later 1950s, and went back in 1990 when Singapore was celebrating its 25th anniversary as an independent nation, most of it under the benevolent dictatorship of regularly re-elected Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

The city of shophouses—that was the picture I carried in my mind. I was eager to learn whether the oriental city I knew was still there. Would I find the curry lady of Tanglin Market, who clucked over my blonde babies and challenged me to eat durian?

Would I see the street hawkers who sold sweets wrapped in leaves, the shopkeepers whose voices followed me down the street: "Buy a ring lady; come see my shop?"

My first impression was that the Asian city I knew was gone. In its place I found a contemporary high-rise city where men and women in western dress travel by car and subway to high-rise hotels and office centers, rushing home every night to multi-storied apartment buildings.

The kampongs, where people lived in wooden houses high above the ground, were almost all gone. Eighty percent of the 2.6 million people now live in high rises.

When I taxied along Tanglin Road, I had to lean down to see the tops of high rise hotels soaring above what was once fields. The market was gone. The curry lady was gone. The only sign of durian, a fruit that smells like rotten tennis shoes but tastes delicious, were a few signs in hotel lobbies saying "It is forbidden to bring durian into this lobby."

The British built this city as a free port, and the sea has been its trade mark ever since. Hundreds of ships anchor offshore and the colored sails of windsurfers fill the water between shorelines and ship. French perfume and Irish lace can be bought at duty-free prices. Oriental goods are not nearly as visible.



Photo by MICKEY JONES

Shopkeepers stand in front of their store in Singapore's Chinatown district

The British were so accustomed to facing the sea, they had fixed guns facing out to sea when the Japanese bicycled down the peninsula and across the causeway that connects the island city to the mainland during World War II.

The British surrendered to the Japanese around a Ford Motor Company conference table on Bukit Timah Road; many a Ford employee from Michigan subsequently sat at that table before it was moved to a museum on Sentosa Island, reached by cable car or ferry.

Sentosa, a \$2-million development of beaches, museums and other attractions, was one of many new sights I would see for the first time, but first I wanted to find out if our old apartment building still stood amid the splendor of the Regent, the Omni Marco Hotel, the Sheraton and Shangri-la hotels.

St. Martin's Drive was still there. The apartment was there, newly painted, across from the house where hundreds of fireworks were exploded during Christmas New Year; fireworks are forbidden in the city

now. "Rich people live up here now," the taxi driver said. The house next door to our apartment was pretty rich in those long ago days, as I remember: one Chinese man lived with three wives, one on each floor, and 27 children.

I remembered the day we moved in

with our two tow-headed sons; the amahs and the 27 children were singing at the top of their lungs: "Davy, Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier." So much for exotic.

The house and the 27 kids are gone now, along with Ah Soong, my amah, a servant known as a black-and-white because they traditionally wore loose black pants and white tunics. Nobody in this affluent city wants to be a servant any more, so those who can get permission from the government import their servants from the Philippines.

Singapore looked so much like New York City—except it is clean, safe and well-run—that it took me a few days to realize the old oriental city is still there under the new glass and steel high-rises.

The food hawkers used to sell from street corners, but Singapore is a cleaned-up city so hawker food is now served on plastic tables under the trees in government-owned "hawker centers" like Newton Circus or Cuppage Center. Stalls sell chicken rice, Chinese char stew, Indian biryanis, Malay curry, giant prawns and lobsters, oyster omelets, cuttlefish and especially satay.

In the old days we bought satay—barbecued chicken or meat dipped in peanut sauce—from hawkers who squatted over their barbecue grills on (Beech Road); now they are scattered through every hawker center.

The joss-makers can still be found in the industrial park of a satellite town called Ang Mo Kio. Fantastic figures made of sawdust mixed with cinnamon or camphor are created in open-fronted buildings and burned in front of temples and other places for luck.

A few yards down the street you can watch them make the huge funerary paper houses, perhaps a giant house for a grandmother who died 10 years ago; her son couldn't afford a house for her then, but he has a new house now so she must have one too.

You can still visit a working pottery. And you can still find coffee houses where men take their song birds every morning to take part in Asia-wide competitions. Check out the cafe at the corner of Seng Poh and Tiong Bahru roads.

The shophouses would be only a memory if Singaporeans hadn't stopped their frantic building just in time. Now they are restoring the shophouses and preserving the ancient Asian lifestyle in Chinatown, Little India and Arab Street, three of the areas most visited by tourists.

Even the famous Raffles Hotels is being restored; it will reopen this spring as a luxury hotel.

For information contact your travel agent or the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 590 Fifth Avenue, 12th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036. Telephone (212) 302-4861.

Japan officials anticipate another wave of travelers

Three million foreign travelers visited Japan in 1990, and they expect even more in 1991.

The International Tourism Center of Japan plans to open new reservations centers April 1 to serve the needs of foreign travelers.

Japan's version of the bed and breakfast accommodation, known as Minshuku, will be available along with western-style pensions and small economical Japanese inns. These reasonably priced accommodations will allow travelers to meet Japanese families.

JAPAN'S NEW EXPRESS TRAIN

Business travelers to Japan this spring can take the "New Express Train," or NEX, non-stop service from the New Tokyo International (Narita) Airport terminal to Tokyo Station in 53 minutes.

East Japan Railway Co., JR East, claims they will have the fastest service to central Tokyo by eliminating the 25-minute bus transfer from the airport terminal to JR Narita Station.

JR East expects up to 8,000 passengers daily on the new service which will leave from the airport terminal's new lower level station. Plans call for the NEX trains to operate seven days a week on the hour with 6:30 a.m. to 8:01 p.m. departures from Tokyo Station and 7:48 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. departures from Narita Airport.

At Tokyo Station, passengers can continue on to Yokohama Station (one hour, 30 minutes), Shinjuku Station (one hour, 20 minutes) and Ikebukuro Station (one hour, 30 minutes).

Seating will be reserved on NEX trains, and all cars

will be non-smoking except for one smoking compartment room. The new cars offer local and international telephone service, large baggage areas, restrooms with wheelchair access and Japanese and English announcements on the address system.

NEW AIR ROUTES

New service will be launched from various American cities to Japan this year because of agreements reached between the U.S. and Japanese governments. Fifteen new air routes were authorized in 1990; service is scheduled to begin in 1991.

The agreements will affect American airlines flying to Japan and Japanese airlines flying to the United States. After new routes are launched, several American cities and territories will have non-stop service to Japan. Detroit already has had non-stop service daily to Tokyo.

AIRPORT EXPANSION

A five-year expansion project is under consideration for Japanese airports because of the congestion at the New Tokyo International Airport, known as Narita, which accounts for almost all international arrivals to Japan.

The expansion will affect both Narita and the Tokyo International Airport at Haneda. Kansai International Airport will also open in Osaka in 1993.

For more information on travel in Japan, contact the Japan National Tourist Organization, Rockefeller Plaza, 630 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10111, or call (212) 757-5640.

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'Trailblazers' dance in Ann Arbor

The University of Michigan's University Dance Company will present "Trailblazers and Troubadours: Forty Years of Modern Dance" as a part of the Power Series '90-'91. This program of lync dances by some of this century's most influential choreographers plays Feb. 7-10 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.



Patricia Seoh and Kevin Clayborne in "A Time to Embrace"

Trailblazers and Troubadours will feature two classics of modern dance repertory when they present Jose Limon's 1956 masterpiece "There is a Time" and, from 1964, Lucas Hoving's elegant "Icarus." Along with these two signature works, the University Dance Company will also present three new works by U-M's highly regarded dance faculty members Jessica Fogel, Peter Sparling, and professor emeritus Vera Embree.

This concert will highlight Vera Embree's contribution to dance at Michigan with the premiere of her newest work, "View from a Window," to be performed (in part) by faculty member Linda Spriggs. The Saturday night performance of Trailblazers and Troubadours is in part a benefit fund-raiser to augment the Vera L. Embree Dance Scholarship Fund. The proceeds of this scholarship are awarded to promising young dancers at U-M.

Dance-department chair Peter Sparling explains that the title, "Trailblazers and Troubadours," refers to both the founders of the modern dance movement and the new, younger choreographers who are finding their own voices by working from the traditions established for them in the past. "The Trailblazers," Sparling said, "clearly established a new vocabulary for movement, one that, while non-balletic, still maintained a voice that was lyric, expressive and dramatic. It was a body-language that was never divorced from human gesture. The 'trailblazers' — people like Jose Limon, Martha Graham, Lucas Hoving and others — developed the standards, traditions and repertory from which today's 'troubadours' can depart."

The two dances chosen to represent the trailblazers in this concert are "There is a Time," by Jose Limon, and "Icarus," by Lucas Hoving.

"There is a Time," is based on Chapter III of the Book of Ecclesiastes ("To every thing there is a sea-

son, and a time to every purpose under heaven."). The music is written as a theme and variations; the dance follows as similar structure. The composition, "Mediations on Ecclesiastes," won composer Norman Dello Joio a Pulitzer Prize in 1957. The dance has tremendous balance in its structure, contrasting the joyous and the sad, and repeating the motif of the circle in a variety of ways throughout. A staple of the Limon repertory since its creation, "There is a Time" premiered at the Juilliard Concert Hall, New York City, in April of 1956.

Lucas Hoving's work, "Icarus," is based on the classical Greek legend of man's attempt to escape from a maze. The dance is an allegory for the conflict between a young man's yearning and an older man's wisdom. In the story, a young man named Icarus, and his father, Daedalus, make themselves wings of birds' feathers held together with wax. The father warns his son Icarus not to fly too close to the sun lest the wax melt, causing him to crash to the Earth. Hoving's tale is straightforward, economical and masterfully told. "Icarus" premiered at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA in New York City in April of 1964.

The three dances by the trouba-

dours in this concert are: "Dig" by Jessica Fogel, "Orion" by Peter Sparling, and a dance by Vera Embree with the working title of "View from a Window."

Jessica Fogel describes "Dig" as "the use of excavation or archeology as a metaphor for personal and public discovery. The dance will consist of 21 movement fragments, non-sequitur and interrelated, like broken pieces of pottery." The images created in the dance are informed by Fogel's recent travels in Greece. The score for synthesizer, piano and clarinet is by David Borden and will be performed live.

Peter Sparling calls his dance "Orion" a "fantasy, where a rational man is caught up in a moment of extra-rational ecstasy. The setting incorporates a man making an objective observation of the sky through his telescope when an epiphany occurs and his is drawn into the irrational, primitive energy of the stars to become one with, what is essentially, a choir of movement." The score for "Orion" will be conducted and performed live by the composer, Chris Thall, along with a small ensemble. The score was commissioned by John Schak, a long-time set and costume designer of the University Dance Company.

Vera Embree portrays her dance "View from a Window" as "an episode in life that actually was viewed by me, assisted of course, by my imagination. Time is an element that is woven throughout the fabric of the piece. This dance has a simple message for today — to look towards youth with kindness, and let love play its part." The music for "View from a Window" is taken from George Theophilus Walker's "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, 8 and 9, and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 for reserved seating; \$5 for students with identification (limit two tickets per student). Tickets are on sale at the League Ticket Office and will go on sale at the Power Center box office one hour before curtain. For information, call 746-0450.

"Icarus" is funded in part by grants from the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies and the Michigan Council for the Arts. Funding for Christopher Thall's performance of his composition "Orion" is supported in part by Meet the Composer/Midwest, a program of Arts Midwest in Partnership with Meet the Composer, Inc.

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Northville Players hold auditions

Northville Players announce auditions for their spring melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty (or a Shop Girl's Honor)" on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, located at 777 West Eight Mile Road at Taft Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Production dates for the melodrama will be May 3, 4 and 5 and Sept. 14 and 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historic Village. There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out and becoming part of a Northville tradition should plan to attend one of the audition times. Questions? Call Russ Dore at 349-1052 or Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

CABARET: "Cabaret" is a casual, community play/concert, come-sit-at-round-tables-enjoy-food-and-entertainment-shake-off-the-winter-blues-meet-your-neighbor-and-have-a-good-time kind of evening. Presented by the Novi Arts Council, "Cabaret" is a chance to hear, see, and appreciate the talents of Novi's community performing groups — the Novi Players, the Chorales, and the Concert Band. The date is Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Novi Civic Center.

This year's musical variety show features "Laura and Bill," a comedy sketch performed by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna of the Novi Players, and a solo performance by Stacey Becker, accompanist for the Novi Chorales. The Concert Band under the direction of Craig Strain and the Chorales directed by Jan Wassilak promise to warm the chill off a winter's evening with music. Gary Becker, our favorite emcee, will host the

In Town

show again this year. The doors will be open at 6 p.m. for food service. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$10 per family or \$3 per individual. A table for eight may be reserved by calling Novi Park and Recreation at 347-0400. Tickets are available from Novi Parks and Recreation and members of the performing groups.

CHOIR FESTIVAL: A combined-choir concert featuring choirs from six churches in the Plymouth/Northville area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, located at 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Singers from the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth, and First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will participate in the concert. Selections to be performed include Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Festival Piece on Sine Nomine," and an arrangement of "Old Time Religion."

The concert is free. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit F.I.S.H., a Christian service organization. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church at 453-5280.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCES: Northville

Community Recreation is sponsoring two Daddy-Daughter Valentine's dances this year.

Dances are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages 4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The night features danceable music, a corsage, refreshments and a unique gift. The recreation department suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than one date.

MORE DADDY-DAUGHTER: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentine's Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad) to a night of dancing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Novi residents and \$3 for each additional daughter. Non-Now residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

"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.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

Millions of jars of the exciting wrinkle cream developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldt have been sold to women who are reporting wonderful results.

EB5 Wrinkle Cream is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older (crow's feet, facial lines, dry skin, and other symptoms of aging skin) but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines and is worried about looking old too soon.

EB5 acts like five creams in one jar. A Wrinkle Cream (to help facial lines appear smoother), a Moisturizer, a Day Cream, a Night Cream and a Makeup Base all in one. Your skin will feel soft and velvety and younger looking.

If your skin is appearing to age too quickly, buy a jar of EB5 Wrinkle Cream today.

JCPenney

'She Loves Me' has romance, fun

Romance and comedy is the feature in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of "She Loves Me."

Evoking humor and romance in a 1930's European perfume in a 1930's European perfume, the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet Production of the musical "She Loves Me" will run Thursdays through Saturdays, Feb. 7-23. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Thursday tickets are two-for-one. A \$1 discount will be extended to WinterFest button-wearers on Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9. For information and ticket reservations, call 662-7282. Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St.

"She Loves Me" centers on George and Amalia, both parfumerie employees, who are always arguing at work. Unknowingly, they fall in love through a series of "Dear Friend" let-

Nearby

ters that they exchange by mail. Meanwhile, aging parfumerie owner Mr. Maraczek suspects George of being in love with his wife. Miss Ritter and Steve Kodaly, also store employees, are involved in a romance of their own, and young Arpad, the delivery boy, wants a shot at being a sales clerk. He believes he may own the store one day.

Music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and book by Joe Masteroff.

"She Loves Me" is directed by Mary Anne Nemeth. Musical direction is by Donn McIntosh. Cast includes Tracy Plester, Patrick Beller, Wendy Wright, Jeff Willets, James Heck-

man, Tom Underwood, Bob Starring, Dan Kitowski and Rod Bogart.

The show is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

WOMEN ARTISTS: Attention all women visual artists, choreographers, poets — the opening of "Women in Art: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will begin with the presentation of awards for women poets, choreographers and visual artists, to be followed by a reception in the Gallery of the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Poetry in the Gallery will be on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dance Gallery '91 will be held in the Smith Theatre

Portrait of the Great American Investor



Daryl Tanner spends his life helping others—but there's one thing he does to help himself. He invests in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds pay competitive rates, like money market accounts. Find out more, call 1-800-U.S.BONDS

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RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
February 7, 1991



Photo by HAL GOULD

Mustang forward Paul McCreadie (32) scores an inside point in prep basketball action earlier this season

Cagers get back on winning track

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The up and down season for the Northville basketballers took an upswing last week following a pair of home victories against Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin.

The biggest of the two was a 61-60 thriller on Feb. 1 against WLAA Western Division foe Franklin. The Mustangs took an early nine-point lead, let it slip away with a poor start in the second half, and then held on down the stretch.

"The first three or four minutes of the second half is a very important time of the game," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "We stressed that to the kids at halftime and we went out and did just the opposite."

"We went from six up at the half to one down in a hurry, but I have to give our players credit because we never gave up. I was really concerned about this game — Franklin has a nice ball club."

The Mustangs looked impressive after racing in front 19-10 at the end of the first quarter. But the Patriots stemmed the tide in the second and Dave Roman was the catalyst. The unsung senior scored eight of his 12 first-half points in the second quarter, and Franklin narrowed the gap to 35-29 at the intermission.

"We were keying our defense on Keith Roberts, but Roman surprised us and hurt us," Harrison admitted.

Northville surrendered the lead early in the third quarter — thanks to a succession of turnovers and a trio of three pointers by Roberts — but Harrison called a timeout to regroup. The Mustangs did and regained the lead, 49-48, heading into the final period.

"Franklin could have easily won the game, but a win is a win and we'll take it. We played very hard . . . I have to give our players credit because we never gave up."

OMAR HARRISON
Northville basketball coach

"We played much better after the timeout, but (Franklin) had all the momentum and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way," Harrison explained.

Northville had the ball and a 61-58 lead with less than a minute remaining, but did not score again. A turnover and a missed free throw by the Mustangs opened the door for Franklin, but the Pats managed just two Roberts' free throws in their final two possessions. Roberts boosted an errant three-pointer at the buzzer that would have won it.

"Franklin could have easily won the game, but a win is a win and we'll take it," Harrison said. "We played very hard."

Mike Lang led all scorers with 23 points. The 6-foot-6 center added 14 rebounds in what was probably his best outing of the season.

"I told Michael that whenever he has a good game, we seem to play well," Harrison said.

Paul McCreadie and Mark Hilfinger each chipped in with 13 points apiece. Ryan Huzjak dished out eight assists.

NORTHVILLE 49, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 42: Three days earlier, the Mustangs ended a two-game losing skid at home against the Rockets.

"We pretty much played consistent basketball," Harrison said. "(Glenn) had trouble in the third quarter and that was the big difference."

Northville never trailed in the game, but Glenn was never far behind. A two-point Mustang lead (14-12) after one quarter increased to four (26-22) at halftime.

The defenses dominated in the third quarter and Northville inched ahead 36-27 after holding the Rockets to just six points. Gamal Ahmed scored eight of his 15 points in the fourth for Glenn, but it wasn't enough to catch the Mustangs.

"Neither team came out with much momentum in the second half," Harrison said. "We both struggled offensively but the defense was solid. Our lead was never big enough for me to feel totally comfortable, but we were never behind."

The Northville leaders included McCreadie (16 points, 19 rebounds), Lang (12 points) and Hilfinger (10 points). The Mustangs are now 8-5 overall, 4-3 in the WLAA, and trail Farmington Harrison by a game in the battle for the Western Division title.

Northville swimmers extend win streak to five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

More records fell, more lifetime bests were attained.

The Northville swim team extended its winning streak to five with a convincing 66-27 home victory over Farmington Harrison on Jan. 31. The win puts the Mustangs into the driver's seat of the WLAA Western Division title race with a 2-0 record.

With four dual meets remaining this season, red-hot Northville is a legitimate threat to win them all and remain unbeaten during 1991. The Mustangs dropped their season opener to Livonia Stevenson back on Dec. 20.

"We're looking good right now," Northville Coach Mark Heiden said. "We are seeing the benefits of getting beat in our first meet. We obviously learned a valuable lesson

from that. We are more competitive because we know we have to be in order to achieve some of our goals."

The Mustangs won nine of 12 races against the Hawks and registered a dozen personal best times in the individual events alone. There were probably several other career bests in the relay splits, but Heiden didn't keep count of those.

"We're a much larger team than Harrison," he said. "It was another meet where we had an opportunity to get a lot of kids in the pool, and we had a lot of great swims from everybody."

Senior standout Eric Newton had a big outing, but that seems to happen every meet. Newton's winning time of 1:48.28 was another school record in the 200-yard freestyle. It marked the third time this season that he's shattered his own standard. Newton set a new pool record (4:49.43) while winning the 500 freestyle.

Some of the other victories came from Jim Fee in the

100 backstroke (1:00.76), Mike Schlegel in the 100 butterfly (1:03.48) and Matt VanHorn in the 100 freestyle (52.99).

The Mustangs also won all three relay events, including the 200 medley (1:50.9) with Todd Lennig, Fee, Tom Parry and Angelo Perakis; the 200 freestyle (1:40.46) with Steve Lang, Perakis, Jason Fisher and Matt Handyside; and the 400 freestyle (3:42.93) with Fisher, Dave Wesley, Schlegel and Bill McClintock.

The most competitive event, however, was diving. The usual battle between Northville teammates Larry Osiecki and Lang was fierce, but this time the proceedings included Harrison's Ryan Koonce — one of the state's top Class B divers. Lang captured first place with 267.7 points, but Osiecki was less than a point behind at 267.5. Koonce was third (258.8).

The Mustang seconds included Parry in the 200 IM (2:10.91) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.59), VanHorn in the

50 freestyle (24.24), Greg Thomas in the 100 butterfly (1:04.5), Lennig in the 100 backstroke (1:03.68) and Bob Holdridge in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.58).

The Northville thirds came from Handyside in the 200 IM (2:19.19), Perakis in the 50 freestyle (24.88) and Joel Eilsesser in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.19).

"Churchill is not as strong as they have been in the past," Heiden said. "This is our last home meet and its Senior Night, so I would think the kids will be fired up."

The Mustangs are now 5-1 overall and hope to extend the winning streak to six tonight (Feb. 7) against Livonia Churchill. The two teams have had monumental battles in the past, but Northville appears to have the clear edge this season.

STATE RANKINGS: All three Northville relay teams have notched times that rank them among the top 10 in the state so far this season.

Bad luck hounds Mustang matmen

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Bad luck turned even worse at the WLAA Wrestling Championships on Feb. 2 for the snake-bitten Northville grapplers.

Hoping to at least match last year's third-place finish, the hard-luck Mustangs struggled to finish sixth in the 12-team event at Westland John Glenn. Northville scored 98 points and had a pair of individuals make it to the finals, but both suffered head injuries and were forced to default. If that wasn't bad enough, the team's only undefeated performer — Kevin Khashan (21-0-1) — missed the competition with an injured back, suffered three days earlier in a dual meet against Livonia Franklin.

"The whole thing was typical of our entire season," lamented coach Bob Boshoven. "Khashan would have been a No. 1 seed and could have potentially scored 30 more points for the team. He had already beaten all the guys that eventually placed in the 125-pound weight class."

Since the season opener back on Dec. 8, injuries and illness have prevented Boshoven from fielding his entire team at any event.

The two finalists included Matt Allison at 112 and Brandon Mardossian at 135. Allison was seeded second and advanced to the finals with two easy wins. But in the second period of the 112 title bout with Ply-

mouth Salem's Scott Martin, Allison was forced to default following a head-butt.

"He was injured when their heads collided," Boshoven explained. "It wasn't called an intentional head-butt and I'd hate to think anybody would do something like that intentionally."

At 135, top-seeded Mardossian and Salem's Jeff Shumate were in the midst of a 0-0 deadlock in the finals when they collided while simultaneously shooting for takedowns. Mardossian suffered a mild concussion and required three stitches above the left eye.

"Brandon wanted to continue very badly and he tried, but he was disappointed and we decided it was best to default," Boshoven said.

Mustang wrestlers Jeff Ltrer, Mike Moore and Jason Vertrees added a trio of fourth-place finishes. Lower fell to Farmington's Steve Walters 5-1 in the 171 consolation finals; Moore was shutout 5-0 by Brian Mitchell of Livonia Stevenson in the 130 consolation title match; and Vertrees dropped a 6-4 decision to Brian Whetstone of Franklin in the 119 consolation title match.

Other top-six finishes came from Dave Kovacovich at 119, Jeff Todd at 152 and Rob Subotich at 160. Kovacovich was seeded fourth but placed fifth; Todd lost his last match 14-8 in overtime to Walled Lake Central's Anthony Snider; and Subotich was

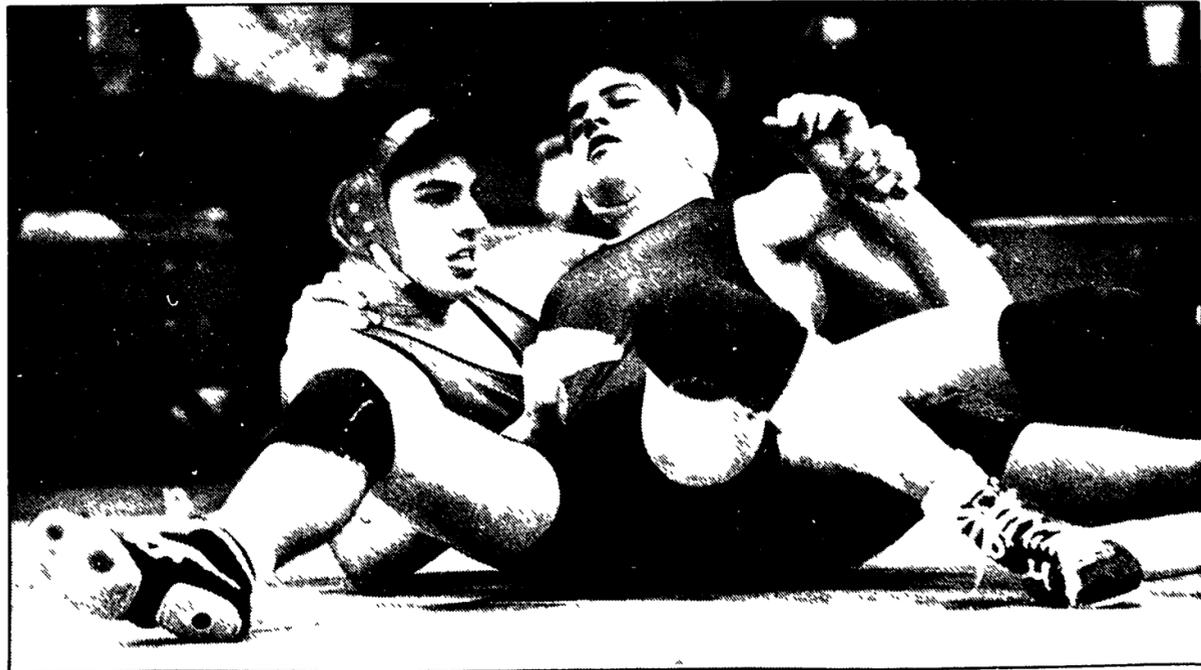


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sophomore Rob Subotich (right) grabbed sixth place in the 160-pound division at the WLAA Meet last weekend

pinned by Phil Haynes of Salem in 1:35 of his final outing.

"I think all the bad luck had a big effect on us mentally," Boshoven admitted. "Everything seemed to be going against us and it's hard to overcome that feeling. It's hard to get any momentum going in that situation."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 35, NORTHVILLE 28: With three bouts remaining in this dual meet on Jan. 31, the Mustangs had a 28-20 lead over the

Patriots. A win would assure a share of the WLAA Western Division title — Northville's second in two years.

But Franklin won the final three bouts, and the meet 35-28, and dropped the Mustangs into a second place tie in the division standings with a 3-1-1 record. Walled Lake Western won the title outright with a 4-0-1 mark.

"We had some surprises," Boshoven said. "We won a few bouts we we-

ren't expecting, but we lost even more we were expecting to win."

Northville won six of the first 10 bouts, including five of six starting with Jiro Kameoka's 4-2 triumph over Dave Rowland at 112, and ending with Mardossian's 10-1 decision over Fred Vargas at 140. Sandwiched in between, Allison blanked Jesse Shakarian 16-0 at 119. Khashan trounced Aaron Ingold 14-1 at 130

and Moore pinned Kevin Carr in 1:17 at 135.

But in the final half-dozen matches, Northville came on top just once: Subotich pinned Randy Cuaras in 5:23 of the 160 pound bout.

The Mustangs (8-11-1 overall) will travel to Walled Lake Western this Saturday (Feb. 9) for the MHSAA Individual District Tournament

Scoreboard

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS
(Games thru Jan. 26)

Milford	11-1
Novi	11-3
Northville	8-5
South Lyon	3-9
Lakeland	1-11

AREA LEADERS

Scoring

Moyer (S Lyon)	20-1
Walker (Novi)	15-9
McCreadie (Northville)	14-5
Kofahl (Milford)	14-5
Shindorf (Lakeland)	12-3
Sanford (Lakeland)	12-0
Lang (Northville)	11-4

Three-pointers

Moyer (S Lyon)	27
Sumerton (Novi)	26
Shindorf (Lakeland)	22
Petru (Milford)	16
Wood (Lakeland)	15
Huzjak (Northville)	9

Rebounds

Showerman (S Lyon)	11-1
McCreadie (Northville)	10-7
Duncan (S Lyon)	9-3
Kofahl (Milford)	7-9
Sanford (Lakeland)	7-8
Federspiel (Novi)	7-6
Phillips (Milford)	7-2
Walker (Novi)	7-0
Lang (Northville)	6-4

Assists

Kofahl (Milford)	7-3
Petru (Milford)	6-8
Soper (Novi)	6-8
Moyer (S Lyon)	4-6
Huzjak (Northville)	3-0
Pnow (S Lyon)	3-0
Walker (Novi)	2-9
Taylor (Milford)	2-5
Hilfinger (Northville)	2-0

Field-goal percent

McCreadie (Northville)	59-1
Sanford (Lakeland)	56-0
Soper (Novi)	55-6
Rolfes (Novi)	54-2
Schram (Novi)	53-8
Kofahl (Milford)	53-0
Walker (Novi)	52-6
Kelly (S Lyon)	48-0

Free-throw percent

Duncan (S Lyon)	88-0
Sumerton (Novi)	84-0
Soper (Novi)	79-3
Wood (Lakeland)	79-0
Kramer (Novi)	74-5

Steals

Soper (Novi)	2-9
Walker (Novi)	2-5
Duncan (S Lyon)	2-0
Moyer (S Lyon)	2-0
Huzjak (Northville)	1-6

Team Offense

Milford	65.5
Novi	62.5
South Lyon	61.8
Northville	56.2
Lakeland	51.8

Team Defense

Milford	47.7
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Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

103 pounds

Chevic (Milford)	12-4
Kane (Novi)	19-13

112 pounds

Paquette (Novi)	37-3
Perkins (Milford)	24-2
Allison (Northville)	25-3
Velzy (Lakeland)	27-11

119 pounds

Hein (Lakeland)	35-3
Grahl (S Lyon)	28-10
Kovacovich (Northville)	19-12

125 pounds

Khashan (Northville)	21-0-1
Hein (Lakeland)	31-3
Hare (S Lyon)	22-10

130 pounds

Eggleston (Lakeland)	29-4-1
Hart (S Lyon)	23-11
Moore (Northville)	11-11

135 pounds

Mardossian (Northville)	21-3
Christopher (Lakeland)	31-6-1
Meadows (S Lyon)	22-11

140 pounds

Gowans (Novi)	40-0
Scheffler (Novi)	13-7
Sheck (Milford)	9-5

145 pounds

Scappatucci (Novi)	23-6-1
Gates (S Lyon)	25-10
Dziadosz (Milford)	12-10

152 pounds

Kaltz (Lakeland)	33-5
Myers (Novi)	21-11

160 pounds

Addy (S Lyon)	28-9
Eggleston (Lakeland)	16-11

171 pounds

Wladischkin (Novi)	27-11-1
Lower (Northville)	22-12

189 pounds

Vertrees (Northville)	24-6
Achenbach (Lakeland)	23-14

275 pounds

Young (Novi)	28-10
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Volleyball

AREA STANDINGS

Lakeland	10-4
South Lyon	14-9
Northville	3-2
Novi	2-9
Milford	1-14

STATE RANKINGS (Class A)

- Holland West Ottawa
- Portage Northern
- Bay City Central
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Forest Hills Central
- Birmingham Marian
- Livonia Ladywood
- Davison
- Battle Creek Lakeview
- Temperance Bedford

Wednesday League

Athlete's Feet	10-0
Starting Gate	10-0
Misfits	8-2
Vipperman Builders	7-3
Carroll & Co	7-3
Sawmill Stammers	7-3
Volleybusters	5-5
Spiked Punch	5-5
Volley Pals	4-6
Northville Volley Revue	3-7
Mane Street Korts	3-7
Bumps & Grinders	2-8
McNamara's Band	1-9
Jimmy & the Geeks	0-10

Monday League

Dig Ems	5-5
Guardian Photo	5-5
Volley Crew	3-2
Getzkes Pub	4-6
High Rollers	3-2

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Networks	8-2
Dig It	5-5
Soft Touch	3-2
DB's	2-3

Recreation

NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

D & R Auto	5-0
Once Was	5-0
Starting Gate A	3-3
Sunset Excavating	3-2
Zone Troopers	2-3
Blazers	1-4
First Baptist Church	1-4
Burlington	0-6

Division II

Question Mark	5-0
C & J Fastener	4-1
Boulevard & Trumbull	3-2
The Dogs	3-2
DNR	2-3
Single Spirit	2-4
Starting Gate B	1-4
Cooker Bar & Grill	1-4

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

State Farm	13-2
Rude Dogs II	9-6
Marias Italian	6-4
Hawk Tool	6-4
Walch	1-14

Division II

Salvadore Scall	10-0
Crosswinds	10-0
O'Brien	6-4
State Farm	2-8
Networkers	2-8
Compuware	0-10

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division I

South Lyon Hotel	12-3
Goat Farm Rookies	10-3
No-Stars	10-5
Shields	6-9
Hewlett Packard	6-9
Mr B's Farm	1-14

Basketball

Division II

McNish	14-1
Team Trane	11-4
S.L. Hotel	11-4
Phyllis Barber	4-11
Harwoods	4-11
United Paint	1-14

NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Shelds	11-4
Polmar	12-3
Mark Storm Ins	10-5
Floor Burns	6-9
CE Envir	4-11
Highiners	2-13

Division II

Ar Biscuits	15-0
Can't Touch This	9-5
WHYT	7-8
Yours	6-7
Bell Equipment	5-10
Red Stripes	3-12

NOVI 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

30 & Over League

Moonbakers	4-0
Stanley Elect.	3-1
Mill Slashers	2-2
The A Team	2-2
NWB	1-3
Odd Balls	0-4

Open League

Mr. Sports	4-0
DEC	3-0
Hammerme	3-1
Mellowcats	2-1
Butchers	2-2
The Dons	1-2
Cougar Prod	1-3
Almost 30	0-3
Prime 3	0-4

Resident League

Kit's Katz	4-0
Money Men	3-0
Papa Romano's	3-1
Green Machine	3-1
PTW Travel	1-2
Silver Bullets	1-2
No Towners	1-3
Team Pud	0-3
Rockets	0-4

NOVI UNDER 34 BASKETBALL

Sands Bar	3-0
CF+2	2-1
Novi Trenching	2-1
Novi Auto Wash	1-2
Digital Equipment	1-2
Spare Tires	0-3

NOVI OVER 35 BASKETBALL

Huron Sales	3-0
One Step Storer	3-0
Globe City Towels	1-2
Express	2-1
Sad Boys	1-2
Celtics	1-2
JCK	1-2
Holloway	0-3

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

103 pounds

Chevic (Milford)	12-4
Kane (Novi)	19-13

112 pounds

Paquette (Novi)	37-3
Perkins (Milford)	24-2
Allison (Northville)	25-3
Velzy (Lakeland)	27-11

119 pounds

Hein (Lakeland)	35-3
Grahl (S Lyon)	28-10
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Lower (Northville)	22-12

189 pounds

Vertrees (Northville)	24-6
Achenbach (Lakeland)	23-14

275 pounds

Young (Novi)	28-10
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Volleyball

AREA STANDINGS

Lakeland	10-4
South Lyon	14-9
Northville	3-2
Novi	2-9
Milford	1-14

STATE RANKINGS (Class A)

- Holland West Ottawa
- Portage Northern
- Bay City Central
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Forest Hills Central
- Birmingham Marian
- Livonia Ladywood
- Davison
- Battle Creek Lakeview
- Temperance Bedford

Wednesday League

Athlete's Feet	10-0
Starting Gate	10-0
Misfits	8-2
Vipperman Builders	7-3
Carroll & Co	7-3
Sawmill Stammers	7-3
Volleybusters	5-5
Spiked Punch	5-5
Volley Pals	4-6
Northville Volley Revue	3-7
Mane Street Korts	3-7
Bumps & Grinders	2-8
McNamara's Band	1-9
Jimmy & the Geeks	0-10

Monday League

Dig Ems	5-5
Guardian Photo	5-5
Volley Crew	3-2
Getzkes Pub	4-6
High Rollers	3-2

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Networks	8-2
Dig It	5-5
Soft Touch	3-2
DB's	2-3

Recreation

NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

D & R Auto	5-0
Once Was	5-0
Starting Gate A	3-3
Sunset Excavating	3-2
Zone Troopers	2-3
Blazers	1-4
First Baptist Church	1-4
Burlington	0-6

Division II

Question Mark	5-0
C & J Fastener	4-1
Boulevard & Trumbull	3-2
The Dogs	3-2
DNR	2-3
Single Spirit	2-4
Starting Gate B	1-4
Cooker Bar & Grill	1-4

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

State Farm	13-2
Rude Dogs II	9-6
Marias Italian	6-4
Hawk Tool	6-4
Walch	1-14

Division II

Salvadore Scall	10-0
Crosswinds	10-0
O'Brien	6-4
State Farm	2-8
Networkers	2-8
Compuware	0-10

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division I

South Lyon Hotel	12-3
Goat Farm Rookies	10-3
No-Stars	10-5
Shields	6-9
Hewlett Packard	6-9
Mr B's Farm	1-14

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WISCONSIN 5

MINNESOTA 2

PURDUE 2

MICHIGAN 2

Photo by BRUCE FOX

The Michigan State University football squad grabbed a share of the 1990 Big Ten title last fall, but the Spartans won the Academic All-Big Ten team — more than any other school — and Northville natives **TOBY HEATON** and **TONY BRININGSTOOL** were among those honored. Michigan State Faculty Athletic Representative Michael Kasavana (above) poses in front of the list. Heaton is a redshirt sophomore offensive tackle, majoring in advertising, and Briningstool is a redshirt junior linebacker planning to attend medical school next fall.



Mustang Roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Walled Lake Central at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WRESTLING: Northville at Walled Lake Western for MHSAA Individual District, TBA, Saturday; Northville at Novi for MHSAA Team District, TBA, Wednesday.

BOYS SWIMMING: Livonia Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL: Westland John Glenn at Northville, 6 p.m. Monday; Northville at Livonia Churchill, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GYMNASTICS: Northville at Berkley, 7 p.m. Friday; Northville at Livonia Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Monday; North Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Golf Notes

METRO-DETROIT GOLF SHOW: Get ready to shake those mid-winter blues. The 1991 golf season opens Feb. 8 at the Fourth Annual Metro-Detroit Golf Show, running for three days at the Southfield Pavilion, on Evergreen Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile roads.

This year more exhibitors than ever will be on hand to demonstrate and introduce golfers to new golf equipment and a variety of golf accessories. Collectors of antique golf memorabilia will find dealers willing to buy, sell or trade right on the spot.

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be given away hourly, including airline tickets from American Airlines, custom made clubs, golf vacation packages, golf balls and other golf accessories.

The United States Golf Association and the Golf Association of Michigan will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

You'll get to play some famous holes on the Par T Golf golf machine, a truly realistic and challenging indoor golf simulator and have your golf swing analyzed on the latest video equipment by professional golf instructors.

Experts will be conducting continuous seminars and clinics designed to provide golfers with instructional suggestions, information about golf equipment, its construction and its worth.

A portion of this year's golf show receipts will benefit the Hollywood Golf Institute. Founded by Selena Johnson, the Hollywood Golf Institute has successfully introduced golf to hundreds of Detroit area youth over the past few years.

The Southfield Pavilion is at 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, between 10 and 11 Mile roads, 1/2 mile south of I-696. The hours for the show are 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. Adult tickets are \$5 at the door, children under 12 admitted free with an adult.

The 1991 Metro-Detroit Golf Show is presented by Golf Promotions International and is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers, American Airlines, Jonathan B. Pub, Security One and the Michigan Golfers' Map & Guide.

Northville, Novi paired in tourneys



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL
Ashley MacLean and her teammates have been assigned to the Novi volleyball district

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Once again, the Northville and Novi athletic teams have been grouped together by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) for post-season action this winter. The Wildcats and Mustangs will be following the same post-season roads in basketball, diving, volleyball and wrestling.

Here's a closer look at the tournament assignments:

BASKETBALL: The Wildcat and Mustang cagers split two regular season games earlier this season, but the third and deciding match could come at the District 22 tournament, hosted by Novi from March 4-9. The other teams involved include Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

The winner of the Novi district will play the Flat Rock (No. 13) District winner in the first round of the Wyandotte Roosevelt Regional on March 12. The Regional will continue through March 16.

The state finals will be held on March 22.

VOLLEYBALL: Northville and Novi played once during the regular season (the Mustangs won), and the two could meet again in the District 14 tournament, which is hosted by Novi. The five-team field will play on March 2 and the other competitors include Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

The District 14 winner will move on to the Ferndale Regional on March 9. The state finals are on March 15-16.

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Northville and Novi divers who qualify will try to earn their way to the state meet on March 5 at the Brighton Regional.

The Lower Peninsula Class A Swimming and Diving Championship Meet will be held on March 8-9 at the University of Michigan.

WRESTLING: The Mustang and Wildcat wrestlers are assigned to Walled Lake Western for the Individual District Tournament (No. 5) on Feb. 9. The pre-district will be held on Feb. 6.

Qualifiers from the district tournament will advance to Regional C at Plymouth Canton on Feb. 16. The Individual Finals are slated for Feb. 22-23.

The Team District is at Novi on Feb. 13 and includes Northville, Novi, North Farmington and Farmington. The winner will advance to the Team Regional at Bay City Western (No. III) on Feb. 20.

The Team Finals will be on March 1-2.

GYMNASTICS: The Mustangs are one of 20 teams assigned to the Fraser Regional (No. III) on March 9. Novi does not field a gymnastics team.

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Northville gymnastics coach shooting for school record

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

With just five dual meets under his belt as the Northville gymnastics coach, Jeff Pergament has disclosed his ambitious goals for the 1991 season.

A 141.2-131.25 defeat to state-ranked Plymouth Canton on Jan. 28 accomplished one, and that was to top last season's best score of 129.

"We've already topped 129, so that's a good indication that we are improving," he said. "The school record is 134, and I feel we can beat that this year. That's one of our goals."

The Mustangs didn't have much of a chance against the Chiefs, but did register the season's best score by nearly 5 1/2 points. Canton outscored Northville in every event, including the vault. Sara Kolb (9.2) and Mia DeHart (8.95) placed second and fourth respectively in the event and the Mustangs scored 34.85 as a team. The Chiefs scored 36.3.

"This is the first time we've been outscored in the vault all season," Pergament pointed out.

In the uneven parallel bars, DeHart took the honors with a season-high 9.0, but Kolb (7.75) was the only other Northville gymnast to place in the top six. DeHart also led the way on the balance beam with an 8.5 — which was the third best overall score. She was followed by Kolb in fifth (8.3) and Karen Kosman in sixth (8.2). In the floor exercise, DeHart tied for fourth (8.4) and Leslie Allen was sixth (8.35) but the Mustangs

"We've already topped 129, so that's a good indication that we are improving. The school record is 134, and I feel we can beat that this year."

JEFF PERGAMENT
Northville coach

were outscored 36.15-33.1.

NORTHVILLE 127.7, HARTLAND 126.25: On Jan. 30 the Mustangs beat the Eagles for the third straight year, but this one was by far the closest.

"We had some good performances, but some weren't outstanding," Pergament said.

Northville raced ahead by two full points in the first two events (64.15-62.15), and then held on the rest of the way as Hartland made a late run.

A 34.2-32.65 advantage in the vault keyed the win. Kolb was first (9.15), Melanie Apligian second (8.5), Stacy Kasmerick fourth (8.3) and DeHart fifth (8.25). The lead increased by nearly a point in the uneven parallel bars, and again Kolb grabbed first with an 8.2. The only other top-six

finish came from Sue Okasinski (7.85).

DeHart was second (8.55) and Kolb fourth (8.35) in the balance beam, but the Eagles won the event 31.25-30.8. The Mustangs then put three competitors in the top five places in the floor exercise, but lost more than a point to Hartland. That made it close but it wasn't quite enough. DeHart was first (9.0), Traci Surdu was third (8.4) and Kasmerick fifth (8.0).

CANTON INVITATIONAL: Northville placed seventh in this 18-team event on Feb. 2 with 130.15 points. Plymouth Salem won it with 144.6.

"We performed very well," Pergament said. "We are getting more consistent."

As expected, the Mustangs performed very well in the vault, matching the third highest team score of the tournament (35.2). Kolb was sixth overall (9.25) and Apligian was 21st (8.75). In the uneven parallel bars, DeHart was ninth (8.8) and Kolb 12th (8.7) but Northville's team score (31.95) was the eighth best.

DeHart's 8.2 in the balance beam was good for 14th overall, but no other Mustang placed in the top 20. The team score of 29.76 was ninth best. Northville wrapped up the scoring with a 33.4 team score in the floor exercise, and DeHart's score of 9.0 was seventh overall. Surdu was 15th (8.8).

In the all-around competition, DeHart was ninth with a 34.5.

The Mustangs (2-3 overall) get back into action tomorrow (Feb. 8) at Berkley.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Traci Surdu placed third in the floor exercise against Hartland

Recreation Briefs

UMPIRES NEEDED: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for baseball and softball umpires. The season starts in May and continues through July. All new umpires will receive specialized professional training.

For more information, call 420-2282.

COACHES WANTED: Novi High School is looking for a J.V. soccer coach and a freshmen track coach for the spring season. Anyone interested must be available after 2 p.m. and have previous experience.

The deadline for application is Feb. 13. Apply in writing to: Dr. Robert Youngberg, Principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48375.

SOCCER REFEREES NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Association will hold baseball and softball registrations on Feb. 9 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Community Center. Youths born between Aug. 1, 1971, and July 31, 1985, are eligible.

Fees range from \$31.50 for T-ball leagues to \$56.50 for travel teams. There will be a \$5 late fee. Call 349-0203 for details.

ADULT SOFTBALL: Northville Community Recreation will hold adult softball registration Feb. 11 through March 1. Entry fees for men's slowpitch and women's slowpitch is \$230 per team, and co-ed slowpitch fees are \$235, plus umpire fees. There is an additional \$15 individual fee for non-residents.

A mandatory managers' meeting will be held April 9. Call 349-0203 for more information.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE: A seven-week boaters safety class is being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The course will start on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. For more information, call Ed Molk at 563-3616 or Colleen Bailey at 349-4219.

Subjects include boat handling, seamanship, radio procedure, trailering, legal and more. Certificate is given upon successful completion of the course. There is a \$20 fee for materials.

SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION: The Northville Community Recreation Department is holding spring soccer registrations from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Teams for boys and girls, age 8-19, are offered.

The fee ranges from \$25 to \$26.50, depending on age. After Feb. 8, a late charge of \$5 will be added. For more information, call 349-0203.

ABC BASEBALL CAMP: ABC will present a three-day indoor/outdoor co-ed baseball camp for students in grades three to 10. The camp will be held at Novi Meadows School on April 1-3 from 9-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48.

Call 348-1200 for more information.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL REGISTRATIONS: Registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held March 2 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificate are required. Late registration ends March 29.

Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncy, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

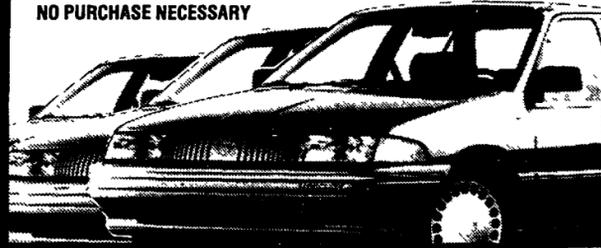
NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

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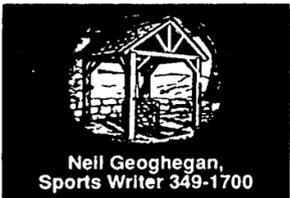
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RECORD IN SHAPE

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THURSDAY
February 7, 1991

Cut risk of heart disease: exercise

Exercising for 50 minutes, three times a week, will cut a young, overweight person's risk of developing heart disease later in life, according to a University of Michigan study.

"Heart disease actually begins in childhood and develops very slowly," said Prof. Victor L. Katch of the U of M Division of Physical Education, "so it is important to take preventive steps as early as possible."

According to Katch, people can be classified as obese if they have 5 percent or more body fat than is normal for their age group. For instance, normal men ages 17-27 have an average of 15 percent body fat, so 20 percent body fat would be considered obese. Women in the same age group average 25 percent body fat, so 30 percent is obese. Obesity in children may be determined in the same way.

The U-M researcher and his colleagues studied the effects of 20 weeks of diet, counseling and exercise on 36 adolescents whose body fat averaged in excess of 36 percent. The adolescents were divided into three groups. The first group dieted and received weekly psychological and nutritional counseling. The second group dieted, got weekly counseling and also exercised 50 minutes three times a week. The third group served as controls.

The diets, developed by a nutritionist, were designed for a weight loss of approximately one to two pounds per week. The exercises, which kept heart rates at 60 percent to 80 percent of the age-predicted maximum (approximately 200 beats per minute), included walking, jogging, swimming, aerobic dance, soccer and other activities that involved continuous movement.

At the end of the 20 weeks, significant differences between the groups had developed.

"When we measured the impact of the exercise on the whole, we found that the diet/exercise group had improved more than twice as much as the diet-only and the control groups," Katch said.

Coronary risk factors include triglyceride levels, high-density lipoproteins levels (the so-called "good cholesterol"), cholesterol levels, sys-

"Heart disease actually begins in childhood and develops very slowly."

VICTOR L. KATCH
U-M professor

tolic blood pressure, diastolic blood pressure, percentage of body fat and maximum oxygen uptake.

"In the diet/exercise group, there was a change for the better in an average of two of these risk factors per teen-ager. Among the dieters and the controls, there was only a very slight improvement in an average of less than one risk factor at most," Katch said. "The total risk reduction for the diet/exercise group was 41.4 percent compared with the 14.8 percent reduction in the diet-only group."

Triglyceride levels dropped an average of 32.5 percent in the exercise/diet group compared with 14.8 percent in the diet-only group. Katch added, while the level actually increased an average of 3.8 percent in the control group.

"Cholesterol levels dropped in all groups," Katch said. "But they dropped twice as much (12.5 percent) in the group that exercised as they did in the diet-only group (5.1 percent)."

Maximum oxygen uptake increased 2.2 percent in the diet/exercise group compared with 0.5 percent in the diet-only group. It decreased nearly 3 percent for the controls.

Katch's colleagues in the study included co-principal investigator Albert P. Rocchini, professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the U-M medical school; M. Daniel Necque, a postdoctoral fellow now at the University of Massachusetts; Charles R. Marks, assistant professor of exercise science at Oakland University; and Catherine P. Moorehead, health science research associate at the U-M medical school.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Exercising can cut a young person's risk of developing heart disease later in life

Schoolcraft offers Health Club

If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

OPEN SWIMMING: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights from 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Registration is under way for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Interested participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Classes are limited.

Northville Community Recreation's fitness program is designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, easy-to-follow workouts and even child care.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Center gymnasium on 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.

Fitness Notes

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

HEALTH SCREENING: 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.

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.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. 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.) and Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the North-

ville 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 Kutzke 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) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

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Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Yoga: maintaining mental, emotional health

Dear Myrna: I enjoyed your article on stretching very much. I hope you will someday write an article on yoga. I am a yoga instructor in Southfield and I invite you to attend one of my classes anytime.

I like yoga. My teachers and I generally mix a little yoga technique of some sort into our classes, especially our stretch-type classes. We find yoga very beneficial, especially to maintain lifelong flexibility, to cultivate balance, to relax and also steady

the mind. The practice of yoga is an ancient and respected method for achieving and maintaining a high level of mental and emotional health. The movements are easy, therefore, your physical condition and your age are meaningless. There is no competition; you do only what you can do, comfortably and at your own pace.

Yoga movements reach deep into the organism. They massage, stimulate, relieve tension, revitalize and assist in overcoming some physical and

emotional problems. Yoga focusing out to all systems of the body, focusing on the nervous system, respiratory system and muscular system.

Remember, when addressing yoga positions, never strain and never go further than your own comfort level. There is no hurry to attain any extreme, advanced position. The beginning position holds as much benefit to the new yoga student.

There is a whole philosophy including meditation, related to yoga. I

am not an expert on this philosophy, therefore, I welcome any expert information any reader might have.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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The Lynndee

**Multilevel
marvel for
fine living**

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

The Lynndee is a multilevel marvel for the connoisseur of fine living. Designed for a sloping lot, the Lynndee offers a soaring vertical design beautifully contrasted with horizontal features, multiple roofs and a plethora of windows.

The classic entryway boasts a storage closet, a stairway down to the garage and a short flight up to the main level of the home. To the right is a huge vaulted living room with a freestanding fireplace and built-in wood box. A railing separates it from the half-story above.

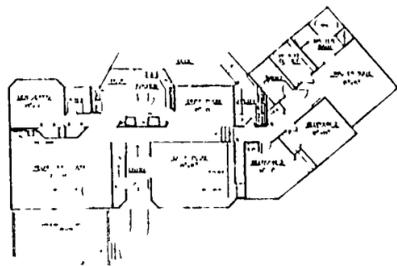
The steps from the entry lead to a hallway. To the left is a recreation room with service counter. This room might feature a wood stove. Above this area are a large den with a generous closet, a short hall with linen storage and a half-bath.

The kitchen is to the right of this area and features a pantry and freezer and a stovetop island. This room also features a breakfast nook and one whole wall built as a large bay window. Sliding glass doors here give access to the rear deck.

A large, vaulted dining room is located off the kitchen. This area has built-in counters and a door to the rear deck. A low railing overlooks the living room a half-flight below.

The private area of the home is located another half-flight up. The hall leads first to a utility room with a door and steps leading to the rear deck. The hall also leads to two large bedrooms, one with a built-in desk and a curved wall with large windows. A full bath is located opposite these bedrooms.

The impressive master suite is located at the head of the hall and is entered through double doors. This area features an oversize walk-in closet, a private bath with double sink and an oversize raised soaking tub. There is also a separate shower. The huge bedroom area boasts vaulted ceilings.



For a study plan of the Lynndee (202-42), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Whether it's a \$500 dust removal job or a \$3 feather duster most homes can use help with the dust bunnies

BY BUDDY MOOREHOUSE
Editor

When it comes to dusting, comedian Tim Allen has the problem licked.

"I just duct-tape the small stuff down," Allen says. "Then I fire up my leaf-blower. WHOOOOOOSH!"

Okay, so maybe that's a bit extreme. Still, if you want to keep the dust bunnies from taking up residence in your house, there's more to it than just spraying some Pledge on the furniture and wiping it off.

Indeed, technology has finally caught up with dusting. You've got everything from \$500 dust-removal systems to \$2 feather dusters to help you with the dreaded chore.

And, like anything, there's a right way and a wrong way to dust. So before you give your house its weekly (or, for some of us, yearly) dusting, take the time to know your options.

Carol Freeburn, who runs the Maid in Michigan house-cleaning service in Hartland, follows a regular routine when she dusts a house.

"We start by cleaning everything off with an extended feather duster," Freeburn said. "We find that the

**DUST
BUSTIN'**

ones that work best are made of acetate, not wool. With the acetate dusters, the dust can be shaken out easily. The wool ones tend to tighten up and it's hard to get them clean."

Then, after the initial layer of dust has been removed with a feather duster, the surface gets a hand cleaning, Freeburn said.

"Some people prefer Pledge or Behold (which puts a wax finish on), and some prefer Endust," she said.

No matter which spray you use, though, there's a tip to keep in mind: "Spray it on the cloth, not on the surface," she said. "We find it works better that way."

If you're looking to purchase some dusting equipment, you'll have a wide range of feather dusters from which to choose.

At Grundy Ace Hardware in Howell, you'll find several high-tech dusters. The Polly Duster (\$3.77), which looks like a cheerleader's pompon, claims its electrostatic action attracts dust like a magnet.

The Webster (\$7.99), another electrostatic duster, is a stiffer-bristled model.

If you want a wool duster, several stores in the area carry long-handled models, most in the \$10 range.

And if you prefer the genuine

feather model, Ward's Do-It Center in Hamburg has a top-of-the-line ostrich-feather duster for \$15.

Many people take the additional step of stopping the dust before it has a chance to settle on the furniture and woodwork. Most heating and cooling outlets in the area can install an electronic air cleaner on your furnace for around \$400-\$500.

"It traps the dust before it can be distributed around the house," said Louanne Valan of Pyro Heating and Cooling in Howell. "It attaches to the supply air duct, and electronically collects dust. The ones we sell are 92-93 percent efficient, and they really work well."

Dust is a problem year-round, but some might think that winter is the worst season. Not so, says Maid in Michigan's Freeburn.

"In Livingston County, a lot of homes are on dirt roads," she said. "Because of that, summer is the worst time. When you have a home with no air conditioning, the windows are open all the time. When the dust on the roads gets kicked up, it can make the home really dusty."

"Winter isn't as bad. Everything is closed up, and the dust isn't stirred up as much."

REAL ESTATE

A profile of a typical real estate agent

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

If you would ask a hundred people what type of person most commonly enters the real estate sales field, about 80 percent of responses would probably fall into one of these categories:

- Housewives who don't really need the money but seek a new business-social challenge.
- Single-parent mothers who desperately need the money.
- Older men or women who are semi-retired or fed up with another career field and are attracted by potential big-buck commissions in real estate.

These are the most frequent responses I received in a very informal mini-survey I decided to check these candid expressions with more factual data.

In my local Ventura (Calif.) Board of Realtors, female members are indeed in the majority—but by only a slim margin. They comprise 51 percent of the membership. The median age of all members is 42 years.

Nationally, about 64 percent of full-time salespeople are female. The median age is 43 years.

John Dennis, broker/owner of a particularly active Century 21 office, noted that more men than women have been applying as sales associates in recent months. His firm now offers the services of 43 associates.

"Most of the folks I've interviewed recently are looking for a new career challenge in a structured environment," Dennis said. "Many came from a structured job situation in another career field. And if they don't find this needed

structure in real estate, they'll soon leave the business."

Bob Ridgeway is a good example. He became a successful electromechanical engineer. He reached the point where he felt the need to expand his career potential and challenge, so he joined Dennis' real estate office as a sales associate.

"It's working out well," Ridgeway said. "I'm not getting rich but things are progressing positively. So far, I've sold six residential properties and listed six others."

"I recommend this career field to people who are willing to work hard and long hours. Real estate sales and listings are not handed to you. It takes a lot of effort."

Nationally, 92 percent of salespeople enter the real estate business after they pursued another career field, according to the National Association of Realtors. And, as Ridgeway noted, to be successful a salesperson must put in a lot of time and effort.

The average full-time salesperson spends 49 hours per week on the job. A quarter of them work 60 hours per week or more. And, of course, many of those hours are during evenings and weekends.

Education has been increasingly important for real estate practitioners. To obtain a real estate sales license in California, for instance, a person must now complete a 45-hour course on real estate principles and complete two additional 45-hour courses during the first 18 months of practice. Then to renew that four-year license, the salesperson must complete another 45 hours of continuing education.

Not all states have such stringent licensing requirements. But it is a nationwide trend for more real estate salespeople to have a college degree, according to NAR.

Many real estate salespeople and brokers obtain far more education than is required to obtain and maintain a license. About 28 percent of brokers and nine percent of salespeople hold the GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) educational designation. This requires successful completion of courses offered by NAR and state realtor associations. Others hold specialized designations keyed to their own professional niche.

Residential brokerage is the primary activity of most salespeople (90.9 percent). But other niches include brokerage of commercial properties (28 percent), farm and land (19 percent), industrial properties (13.5 percent), property management (27 percent), appraising (26 percent) and other specialized areas.

Nearly three quarters of real estate salespeople are married (73 percent) and over half of them (60 percent) have dependents.

It's also interesting that real estate professionals practice what they preach. About nine out of 10 brokers and salespeople own the home in which they live. And 12 percent own a second home. Also, about 60 percent of salespeople own or have an interest in investment real estate.

Last year's downturn in real estate sales had a welcome screening effect in the ranks of real estate salespeople, several brokers commented. It screened out many people who weren't really

serious about real estate. And it leaves a more dedicated and professional group to build a revitalized market in 1991.

Q. Is it true that there is a growing number of Realtors who are dissatisfied with the operation of the National Association of Realtors and are attempting to form a new trade association?

A. There are always dissidents in any major trade group. NAR, with about 820,000 members, is the largest. There have been outspoken mavericks within the NAR membership as long as I can remember—and that includes 30 years as a real estate communicator.

Generally, NAR has done a good job in representing the interests of Realtors throughout the nation, in my opinion. Satisfying every member is, of course, an impossible task. They should not be detracted in their efforts to effectively represent the general membership by occasional loud bursts of criticism by individuals.

Q. What are the chances of mortgage funds drying up in 1991?

A. Here's the opinion of Robert J. Levin, executive vice president of Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association).

"Mortgage funds will be abundant for lenders and home buyers in 1991 despite the current difficult economic environment. The American mortgage finance system works very well and is extraordinarily adaptive."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



The missing lid on this stein diminishes its value.

Pewter stein loses lid and value

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q. This stein is marked with a picture of a castle and "Metlach — VB." Under that mark is the number 2122.

Could you please let me know if it has any value? I have been curious about it for along time.

A. Your stein was made in Metlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 1800s. Originally it had a pewter lid with a porcelain insert.

In its original condition it would be worth about \$3,500. It's impossible to assess the diminished value due to the missing lid; you are at the mercy of any potential buyer.

Q. My doll looks just like a newborn baby and has a "Baby Betty" mark on her back.

Can you tell me anything about who made her and if she is valuable?

A "Baby Betty" was a trademark used by the Butler Bros. on dolls manufactured by Armand Marseille in Koppelsdorf, Germany. The first Baby Bettys were imported in 1912.

In good condition, your doll would cost \$500 to \$600.

Q. I have read that old Coca-Cola trays marked "Vienna Art Plates" were worth several hundred dollars.

What about similar trays not marked Coca-Cola?

A. The Coca-Cola trays sell for \$400 or \$500 and the trays without that logo sell for about one tenth as much.

Such is the power of fame!

Q. We discovered a bound volume of Harper's Weekly (January to June 1863) in the attic of an old home we acquired.

It is in good condition except that is dried out and the pages are brittle. There are pictures and articles about the Civil War.

I am sure that this is valuable. What can you tell me about it?

A. Your bound Harper's Weekly is worth about \$250 to \$350 because of the Civil War material. That's about twice the value of a

similar bound volume published before or after the Civil War.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Spongware and Spatterware" by Kevin McConnell. Schiffer Publishing Co., 1469 Mortstein Road, West Chester, PA 19380, \$14.95 plus \$2 postage or at your local bookstore.

These two similar methods of decorating ceramics are well detailed with text and definitive photographs.

Since these techniques have been popular for over 200 years, it is an excellent field for the novice collector.

"Herron's Price Guide to Dolls" by R. Lane Herron. Wallace-Homestead Books, an imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$16.95 plus \$2 postage or at your

local bookstore. Hundreds of dolls are listed here in groups dedicated to manufacturer and type. All dolls are priced based on today's market. The book is profusely illustrated and the text covers the history and methods of production.

The author is a leading authority on collectible dolls and has written several other books on the subject.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James C. 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.

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Removing in-place ceramic tiles takes patience and care

BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We recently purchased a home with badly chipped bathroom sinks. I want to replace these sinks, but they are bordered in ceramic tile that must be taken off in order to remove the old fixtures and install new ones.

Since the tile is in good condition (it also matches the wall tiling), I would like to preserve these tiles. Do you have any suggestions on how the tiles might be removed and reset after the new fixture installation?

A. Removing the tiles without damaging them will be nearly impossible. However, you might consider removing only those tiles

that actually border the older sinks. If you are installing larger sinks it may be possible to select a sink design that has a splash plate, large enough to span the area between the sink and the remaining tiles (covering the area where border tiles must be removed). If this is not feasible, you will have to install a new tile border around the new fixtures.

Since a close match of new tiles to the old will probably not be possible, consider replacing the old tiles with a contrasting or complementary color. Even an ornate design would work as a decorative accent, one you might consider carrying out in the wall tile, with spot replacement of older tiles.

Removing in-place ceramic tiles takes patience and care. A welding effect is created when tiles are set in mortar. To remove tiles, you will need a hammer, nailset or common center punch and a cold chisel as well as an inexpensive glass cutter and putty knife.

Using a hammer and center punch or nailset, poke a hole through the glaze in the center of each tile to be removed. Using a glass cutter with a carpenter's square or thick metal ruler as a guide, heavily score the grout at all edges of each tile to be removed. Then, heavily score the face of the tile with an "X" from corner to corner, with the center of the "X" over the puncture hole you previously placed in the tile.

Using the cold chisel and hammer, start chipping out the tile at the center punch hole, working around the hole to enlarge it. Be sure to strike the tile to be removed with light, rapid blows or you may crack adjacent tiles.

When the tile fragments have been removed, use the putty knife to remove all of the old grout and adhesive so the surface will be ready for replacement tiles.

In replacing wall tiles you will need patching plaster to restore the wall finish (level with the bottom of the existing tiles). Mix and apply according to manufacturer's directions, making sure that the finish is smooth and even.

Primer after thoroughly dry, prior to installing the new tiles. Replacement tiles should be put in place with adhesive or epoxy and re-grouted.

Instructions on new tile installation, including the details of cutting curves for corners, etc., are available from your tile dealer.

Q. Can you tell me how to remove scratches from a cultured marble-topped vanity in a bathroom? Besides some scratches there are several spots caused by accidentally spilling some nail polish remover and a burn mark from a curling iron.

A. Although synthetic marbles are less porous and more stain resistant than natural marble, they will scratch if abrasive cleaners are used and they are subject to damage by caustic chemicals.

Cultured marbles are made of poured polyester resin, usually treated with a clear gel coat or onyx resin on the top surface.

If stains remain, try a light sanding with fine sandpaper (600 grit wet/dry). Use a sanding block and wet sandpaper for best results.

If this fails you can have a professional sand the top and coat it with catalyzed acrylic urethane. Check with bathtub and sink refinishers for feasibility and estimates. For protection, you should polish your cultured marble at least twice a year.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Garden, flower books for winter reading and enjoyment

BY PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Among the books that have been sent to me for review in recent months, two stand out as gently thoughtful books, perfect for quietly inspiring winter reading. Both would make ideal gifts also for gardening and flower-loving friends.

One of the most visually lovely books I've seen in recent years is "The Scented Garden" by David Squire with Jane Newdick (Rodale Press, 208 pages, hardcover \$24.95).

Appealing color photographs combine with delicate watercolor sketches and 70 pages of illustrated, pastel-tinted cultural guide charts to make this book an aesthetically

delight as well as an eminently practical reference to growing a fragrant garden. "The Scented Garden" would be an ideal gift book for anyone who is attuned to and enjoys the aspect of fragrance in the garden.

Chapters are arranged by garden type. There are plants for scented pathway gardens, patio gardens, herb gardens, flower borders and rock gardens. There are chapters for scented trees and shrubs and fragrant indoor plants.

The charts, a feature of each chapter, group plants with a similar scent together (lemon, almond, honey, orange, spicy and so on) so that gardeners seeking a particular scent in a particular garden site can easily locate appropriate plants. The charts include practical

growing information for each plant—its size and appearance, most congenial soil type and preferred soil type and sun exposure.

"The Scented Garden" ends with an exquisite flourish in a lusciously illustrated chapter on working with scented plants. Here, dramatic photographs accompany directions for making "perfect posies," fresh flower arrangements and a fragrant potted indoor garden. There are recipes for potpourris, sachets, herb bags and scented bath bags, floral waters and flowery teas.

An inspiring book for flower lovers is "My Garden," a collection of letters by the popular 19th century English writer Mary Russell

Mitford (Houghton Mifflin Co., 160 pages, hardcover \$25).

Mary Russell Mitford was a poet, dramatist and author of several books on country life. But her writing was mainly a means of supporting a spendthrift father and ailing mother. Her true passions were her cottage flower garden and sharing its joys in letters to her many friends and correspondents—the most well-known being Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

What is so quietly charming about this collection of letters is the infectious enthusiasm of the author as she describes her flowers, the garden and all they mean to her. To Miss Emily Jephson at Bath she writes on May 27, 1825: "I have been sitting all the morning in my little garden, with its

roses and stocks of all kinds and rich peonies and geraniums, and purple irises and periwinkles, and yellow laburnums and globe anemones, and green vivid and beautiful even as flowers, making altogether the finest piece of colour I ever saw — and I really yearned after you — you would have liked it so much.

"It is provoking to show such a thing to common eyes, which go peeping about into the detail, pulling the effect to pieces as children do daisies.... But you will forgive me for overrating it. It is, at least, a mistake on the right side, to be too fond of one's own poor home — and no mistake at all to wish you in it."

And again to Miss Jephson, at

Castle Martyr in Ireland in the autumn of 1845, Mary expresses her perception of the flowers she grows as a metaphor for life:

"Ah! dearest Emily, I often think that of all the goodness of God, as shown to us in this beautiful world, that little world of flowers is, in its sweetness and innocence and peace, the truest and best example of what we ought to try to be ourselves: opening our hearts, as best we may, to the bright sunshine and the pure air of heaven; and sweetening and beautifying, to our fellow-creatures, the path of life along which we dwell."

In perfect counterpoint to this gently loving style of writing are delicate line drawings and watercolors by the British painter Pamela Kay, which accompany the text.

The Prudential
Great Lakes Realty

Presents...Fine Homes



DECORATOR PERFECT! Nestled on ¾ acres of landscaped land in Orchard Lake Woodlands, this beautiful home is filled with many custom features. Showcases hardwood floors, oak moldings, wet bar, recessed lighting, fireplace in family room, Jenn-Air kitchen and master suite with whirlpool and 2 walk-in closets \$399,900 851-8100 06-B-4908



BE THE FIRST TO LIVE IN THIS HOME! Newly constructed custom built Contemporary is tucked away in the pines for the ultimate country setting. Highlights recessed lighting, whirlpool tub, fireplace in great room, library and 3 car garage Beach privileges on Lower Straits \$299,900 626-9100 02-B-5257



BURSTING WITH EXTRAS! Exceptional one year old Tudor is located in Novi. Open floor plan includes fieldstone fireplace, great room with soaring ceiling, open oak staircase, spacious kitchen with doorways viewing wooded lot and French doors Offers 4 bedrooms and library \$274,000 626-9100 02-B-5087



ALL THE SPECIALTIES! Lavish custom Tudor is nestled in prestigious Strathmoor sub of Farmington Hills Accents crown moldings, oak floors, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room, bay windows, French doors to library and island kitchen Offers 4 bedrooms including elegant master suite \$259,900 851-8100 06-B-5261



THE ULTIMATE! Ultra custom Contemporary is nestled among the pines. Open floor plan highlights extensive use of glass blocks, 3 bedrooms including master suite with whirlpool, expansive living room, formal dining room, fireplace in lower level and 3 car garage. Exquisite! \$249,900 851-8100 06-B-5235



DRAMATIC AND IMPRESSIVE! View Oxbow Lake while relaxing on the deck of this Contemporary. Accented by soaring ceilings, full wall fireplace in great room, full wall fireplace in great room, terrific 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub, walk-in closets and over a half acre of manicured land. Custom decor! \$234,500 851-8100 06-B-5198



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Offering so much room for the family this Tudor sits on Long Lake. Highlights lower level walk-out with 2nd kitchen for lake entertaining, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and completely remodeled kitchen. Three car garage! \$229,900 851-8100 06-B-4929



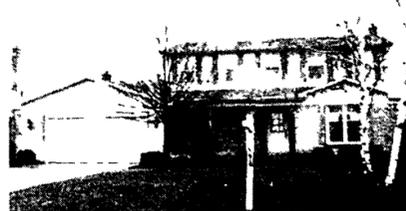
ON THE WATER! Commerce Lake canal front new construction home is to be located in area of higher priced homes. Will feature great room with gorgeous fireplace, vaulted ceilings, walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms and deck. Still time to make fixture and color selections! \$229,900 851-8100 06-B-4966



FANTASTIC LAKE VIEWS! Privileges on Union Lake come with this custom Contemporary. Boasts 1st floor master suite, Florida room, oak kitchen, loft with skylight, 3 family size bedrooms and deck off dining room. Includes full walk-out lower level and great room with stunning fireplace! \$215,000 851-8100 06-B-5151



BEAUTIFUL VIEWS! Charming hillside Ranch situated on almost 4 acres is in move in condition. Open interior features 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, built-ins, walk-out lower level with family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room and patio. A private hideaway yet close to everything! \$210,000 626-9100 02-B-5111



NORTHVILLE IS AFFORDABLE! Beautiful Colonial is located in Northville Colony near everything. Features lovely kitchen open to warm family room with fireplace, newly finished rec room, 4 family size bedrooms, dining room and breakfast nook. Great schools and neighborhood! \$192,900 626-9100 02-D-3321



WATER ON TWO SIDES! Cass Lake and free flowing canal surround this newer home. Presents marble foyer and fireplace hearth, year round family/Florida room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and deck. Includes dock and patio. Gorgeous lake views! \$189,900 851-8100 06-B-5294



TRANSFEE'S SPECIAL! Exquisite Colonial is packed with extras. Presents hardwood floors, full wall raised hearth fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms including private master suite, ceramic foyer and deck. Offers security system, central air and sprinklers. \$171,900 626-9100 02-B-5290



CAPTIVATING CAPE COD! Custom built Sylvan Lake home offers lake privileges. Accents beautiful California stone fireplace and bay window in living room, oversized family room, library and 3 bedrooms. Extensive deck has hot tub! Great floor plan! \$133,500 851-8100 06-A-5386



COMFORT, STYLE AND CHARM! This almost new Canton Townhouse is loaded with extras. Lovely miniblinds and custom valances enhance each room, especially the large bay dining room window. Skylights, ceramic tile in foyer and baths, 2 bedrooms and central air. Carport and basement too! \$75,900 626-9100 02-B-5410



CUTE AND COZY! First time buyers will love this charming Bungalow. Comes complete with hardwood floors, lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den/3rd bedroom, cheery kitchen and partially finished basement. Clean and neat! \$54,900 626-9100 02-B-5272

The Prudential
Great Lakes Realty

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 1520 N. Woodward (at Long Lake) 646-6000
ROCHESTER 1460 Walton Blvd (at Livernois) 651-8850
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON 31000 Northwestern Hwy (at E. Blue) 626-9100
RELOCATION OFFICE 800-521-4264
WEST BLOOMFIELD 4316 Orchard Lake (at Lone Pine) 851-8100
TROY 3150 Livernois (at Big Beaver) 689-8900

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-7 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN SUNDAYS
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THE R.O.I. ON ADVERTISING IS NOW A HARD NUMBER. AND YOUR COMPETITORS MAY ALREADY HAVE IT.

What is the real impact of advertising on profitability? If you spend less, how much do you hurt your brand? If you spend more, is there any real gain?

Perennial questions, to be sure. And now some hard answers have come from a comprehensive research program* conducted by The Strategic Planning Institute with the Ogilvy Center for Research and Development.

For more than 15 years, the Institute tracked 700 consumer businesses through good and bad economic cycles, in both North America and Europe. The unique study was called PIMS (Profit Impact of Market Strategy).

Using this substantial data base, researchers were able

to determine the extent to which the level of advertising influences the "perceived value" of a product, and how this perception affects both the relative market share and the relative market price of the product.

Measuring these factors against what really happened in the marketplace, scientists were then able to quantify the direct impact of different advertising strategies on profitability and on growth.

Their finding: "Brands that advertise much more than their competitors average returns-on-investment of 32 percent, while brands that advertise much less than their competitors

average only 17 percent return-on-investment."

In other words, it not only pays to advertise—it pays more to advertise more.

In an era when productivity so often is understood only in terms of cutting costs, this research reaffirms the enduring importance of adding to the sales value of the products you sell.

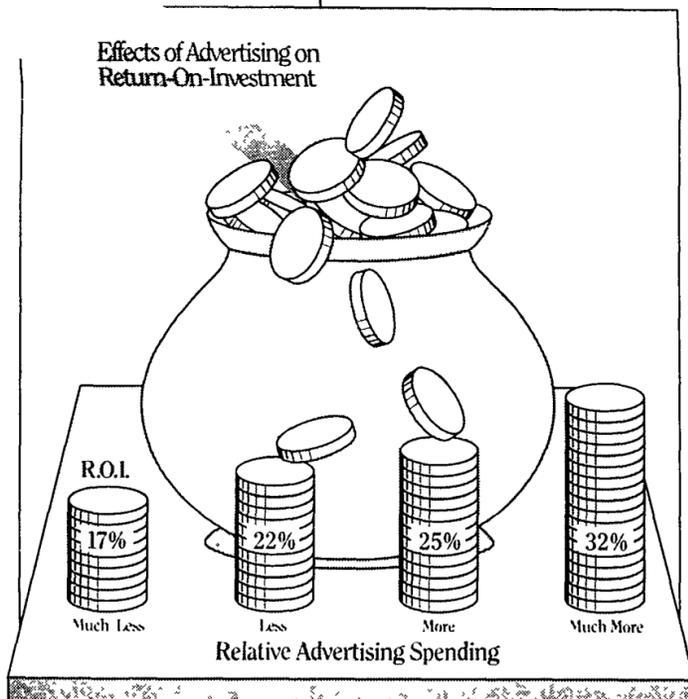
And it proves that, even today, there is still no better way to build a consumer perception of added value than through the use of advertising.

For more information about this important new research, write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

We'll send you a booklet that will lead you to one, and only one, conclusion. When it comes to determining your advertising budget, there truly is "strength in numbers."



*The Strategic Planning Institute, Cambridge, MA



To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-8133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

3 lines \$7.49
Each additional line \$1.48
non-commercial rate

Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

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 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 advertisers have no authority to bind the 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 discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. 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.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 - Open House
- 022 - 2nd Floor Homes
- 023 - Duplex
- 024 - Condominium
- 025 - Mobile Homes
- 026 - Horse Farms
- 027 - Farm, Acreage
- 028 - Homes Under Construction
- 029 - Lake Property
- 030 - Northern Property
- 031 - Vacant Property
- 032 - Out of State Property
- 033 - Industrial, Commercial
- 034 - Income Property
- 035 - Real Estate Wanted
- 036 - Cemetery Lots
- 037 - Time Share
- 038 - Mortgages/Loans

HOME FOR SALE

- 039 - Outstate
- 040 - Ann Arbor
- 041 - Brighton
- 042 - Byron
- 044 - Cohocath
- 045 - Chelsea
- 046 - Fenton
- 048 - Fowlerville
- 049 - Hamburg
- 050 - Highland
- 052 - Highland
- 053 - Howell
- 054 - Leland
- 055 - Milford
- 057 - New Hudson
- 058 - Northville
- 060 - Novi
- 061 - Oak Grove
- 062 - Pinckney
- 064 - Plymouth
- 065 - South Lyon
- 066 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
- 068 - Union Lake/White Lake
- 069 - Wixom
- 070 - Wixom/Lake
- 072 - Wixom/Walled Lake
- 073 - Genesee County
- 074 - Ingham County
- 076 - Livingston County
- 077 - Oakland County
- 078 - Shiawassee County
- 079 - Washtenaw County
- 080 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 081 - Homes
- 082 - Lakemont Homes
- 083 - Apartment
- 084 - Duplex
- 085 - Room
- 086 - Foster Care
- 087 - Condominium, Townhouse
- 088 - Mobile Homes
- 089 - Mobile Homes Site
- 090 - Living Quarters to Share
- 091 - Industrial, Commercial
- 092 - Buildings & Rentals
- 093 - Office Space
- 094 - Vacation Homes
- 095 - Land
- 096 - Storage Space
- 097 - Warehouse/Rent
- 098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. 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.)

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 (#929)

The Prudential
Pravlin Properties
(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

THINK AHEAD FOR WINTER AND summer sports, fifty foot of frontage on Portage Lake, jacuzzi, ski lites thru out. \$178,000.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

Brighton LAKE FRONTAGE

Magnificent new wooded 1 acre lot. Exclusive Pine Creek Ridge. Builders model. Loaded with all custom features including lavish landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 4 full + 3 half baths 5800 sq ft living area with walk-out. Original asking price \$749,000. ALL OFFERS & TERMS CONSIDERED OR TRADE EXISTING HOME.
Immediate possession
David Blatt Builder
855 1450, even 646-5888

BRIGHTON 69ft on all sports Woodland Lake, beautiful 1,400sq ft, 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home in excellent condition Includes 2 car garage, gorgeous large treed lot \$89,900 MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (313) 229-8070, (517) 548-5150

HARTLAND, 12x12 log cabin, small porch, wood heat, loft, 20ft from water, porta a-potty, wildlife abundant, \$6,600, (517) 546-0651

HILLSDALE Beautiful lakefront home Full basement 2 possible 3 bedrooms, large deck in front, patio in back. All appliances stay. (313) 349-6565, evenings (313) 349-4845

RED CARPET KEIM
ELGEN REALTORS

CUTE COTTAGE
Recently updated, maintenance free ranch on all-sports Round Lake. Stone fireplace, 4" well, gas heat. Can be year-round residence. #86. \$94,900.

(313) 227-5000

LAKE FRONT
Stop your search! Easy living 3 bedroom ranch, move in condition. New Berber carpeting, 80' double lake lot Big 2 car garage. Land contract terms. All sports lake! Won't last at \$114,900 Call Richard Butte, Michigan Group, 227-3857 or 227-4600. #7113

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
313-227-4600

023 Duplexes

IN THE COUNTRY on one treed acre, beautifully designed two bedroom duplex, close to ski resort and town. \$122,000.00

VERY SECLUDED AREA this two bedroom duplex, fireplace, is priced to sell. Very well maintained. \$97,500.00.

DUPLEX IN THE VILLAGE OF HAMBURG, three bedroom, 1400 sq ft, each unit, fireplace, natural gas heat \$134,000.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Woodruff Lake co-op townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, full basement. Excellent condition. \$65,000 (313) 629-4603.

BRIGHTON, New Year's Special: New luxurious condos at The Fairways in beautiful Oak Point Ranch and 2 story units Available on and off the golf course Beach, private marina, tennis, golf and more Through January, prices starting at \$139,900 Visit our furnished models and receive a free cross country sking pass Corner of Chilson and Brighton Roads ERA Griffith Realty (313) 227-9944 or (313) 227-1016.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom lower level close to shopping and transportation \$41,900 (#8729) Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, Starmaster carpet, appliances, air, carpet, walking distance to shopping \$42,500 (313) 227-3202.

BRIGHTON Clean and cozy, 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, excellent value at \$39,900 Call owner (313) 229-2006 no agents

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, appliances, air, lower unit, excellent condition, \$39,900, (517) 546-0332.

BRIGHTON A NEW COMMUNITY WOODRIDGE HILLS CONDOMINIUMS
New Models — ranches and townhouses, 2 bedrooms, loft, 2 bath 2 car garage, basement (some walkout) fireplace, a/c, deck from \$118,500 Model Open.

Decorated builders model for sale. Immediate occupancy.

Ask about rent w/option to buy.

Adler REALTY
313/229-6776

BRIGHTON City of Lease with option to buy 2 bedroom condo, all appliances included, carpet close to everything Call Marge Pickette Re/Max First (313) 229-8900

HOWELL Golden Triangle Condo Assoc 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool Priced from \$51,900 to \$62,900 First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400

NORTHVILLE Lexington Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus two 1/2 baths, air, townhouse with attached garage Open house Saturdays, Sundays, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (313) 349-3943

NORTHVILLE-Kings Mill co-op Newly decorated, 1 bedroom ranch, with basement \$49,500 cash sale Negotiable (313) 349-5570

SOUTH LYON, Lake Angela condo, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Quiet atmosphere, close to I-96, \$59,500, (313) 437-9196.

SOUTH LYON Prestigious Colonial Acres Adult communities. 55 or older, no resident children under 17 years. Tastefully decorated units with decks, front and back, finished lower level, almost brand new, ready to move into and enjoy Call Marge Pickette, Re/Max First (313) 229-8900

RALPH MANUEL ASSOCIATES • REALTORS
227-9610 BRIGHTON
851-6900 FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M., 4817 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD — This house is a real SWEETHEART! Almost 3000 sq' of easy living space set on a v-hoaswarming 2 1/2 acre setting! Bring your Valentine to see and hear about the SPECIAL "BUYERS INCENTIVES" offered! (Just north of I-96 — watch for signs!)

SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE with this rolling wooded acre lot in prestigious Pine Hollow development. Builder will build your dreamhouse (price to be determined) OR will sell parcel for \$69,000.

THE IMPRESSIVE "PARKWAY" was a featured home in the 1990 Homearama. It was custom built by James D. Corpio, Inc., (Builder of the Year for S.E. Michigan). It is a country french style home that has 4,715 sq. ft. of finished living area, which includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3/4 car garage and every conceivable amenity you could imagine, including a gorgeous view of the lake.

NEWER CONTEMPORARY — 5 acres, natural gas, spacious bedrooms, large country kitchen, easy commute to I-96 and 23 on all paved roads. Walkout LL tool \$189,900 Call RMA for add. info

502 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-1016
322 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5681

E.R.A. Griffiths Realty

"We Accompany All Showings of Our Listings" Full Service Real-Estate Company

★ Watch Our Real Estate Showcase — Channel 20 Sundays Between 9-9:30 A.M.

020 Open House

BRIGHTON 878 Alpine Drive, open 2pm to 5pm, Sunday, February 10, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Central air, fireplace, large deck overlooking woods. Ready to move into. \$122,900. (313) 227-6334

HARTLAND, Open Sunday, February 10, 1-4pm. Pride of ownership. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful custom kitchen, fireplace in family room, large deck off dining area, central air, 2 car garage, basement & privileges on Dunham Lake with sandy beaches, park & nature trails \$131,900. Take Tipsico Lake Road north of M-59, (4 miles east of US-23), follow signs to 3167 Briarhill, England Real Estate, (313) 632-7427.

SOUTH LYON Country Lane Estate, 2,208 sq ft, contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large great room, first floor laundry, 1/2 acre lots \$160,400.
Open house Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, 12:50 p.m. or show by appointment. 1 1/2 mile west of Pontiac Trail off of Ten Mile Road Enter on Ponderosa through Oakwood Meadows Sub.
A.J. Van Oyen Builders 229-2005 684-1228

FOREST HILLS of Brighton condominiums
Developed by Forest Hills Associates

OUR LUXURY HOMES FEATURE

- Approx 1155 sq ft spacious contemporary floor plans
- Balcony
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Heat
- Carpeting
- Low Maintenance Fees
- In Brighton City Limits
- Walk-in Closets
- Professional Landscaping
- Landscaping Services
- Wooded Surroundings
- Pond
- Natural Beauty
- Excellent views to I-5, 23 & I-96
- Brighton Schools
- Attached Garage
- No Outside Maintenance

Ranches and Townhouses Starting at \$89,900

Directions to Forest Hills
Take I-96 West to Spencer Rd (exit 147), turn Right. Follow Spencer which curves into Main St. Turn Right on Church Left on Nelson Right on Williamsen to Forest Hills

ASK FOR **DAN LEABU III** OFFICE (313) 229-7838 MODEL (313) 229-3375

(313) 227-4600
1000 Grand River St. Brighton
MODEL OPEN DAILY 1 to 5, CLOSED THURS., FRI

Mitch Harris
REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1-4 PM 4192 MARWOOD
TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR VALENTINE TO A PREVIEW of a charming 4 bedroom brick ranch located in an area of fine homes. Some of the features include 2 1/2 baths, attached 2.5 car garage, wood burning enclosed porch, out buildings and first floor utility room. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$118,500** Located 3 miles north of M-59 1/2 mile west of Oak Grove Road. (M-59) Houses Connie Pakarainen.

The Prudential
Pravlin Properties
517-546-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

ENJOY MICHIGAN SAFELY!

HARTLAND, Open Sunday, February 10, 1-4pm. Plenty of elbow room! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch in convenient location. Full walk-out basement, 2 car garage, Andersen windows, starmaster carpet & situated on 2+ acres. Priced to sell at \$134,900. Take M-59, 3 miles east of US-23, follow open signs to 2219 Becka Lane, England Real Estate, (313) 632-7427.

022 Lakemont Houses

BRIGHTON Winans Lake Unique, 3 level contemporary, large wooded lot, garage, and huge lakefront deck. \$169,900. Caldwell Banker Agent, Joe (313) 227-1111, (313) 231-1572

11518 HIGHLAND RD (M59) Hartland CALL: (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

Homes INCORPORATED

In Hartland San Marino Meadows "Hartland's New Horizon" All Weekend! Models Open 10-5
*M-59 just 1 1/2 miles West of US-23
Maps available at all locations and Homes, Incorporated
Milford-Hartland
685-1588 - 632-5050
ACCESS TO LOON & SILVER LAKE
Coming with this 3 Br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors thru-out, finished basement, 2 1/2 car heated detached garage, 15x30 granite in-ground pool with screened patio. \$89,900

A GREAT BUY
on this beautiful 3 br. ranch on 8.16 acres with walk out basement, 2 car garage, living room with fireplace and decorated with a touch of country, Pinckney Schools. \$115,000

HORSE PROPERTY
Magnificent country estate on 10 square acres (split available) 8 stall barn, plus additional pole barn, tack and feed area. Completely finished, the spacious 4 bedroom colonial offers 2.5 baths, fireplace in great room, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out basement, and many more quality features. The views are stunning from every window. \$184,900

FRESH AS NEW FALLER SHOW!
Nothing to do but move into this attractive cape cod, features 4 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace. High quality carpet and wallpaper. Late privileges on majestic Dunham Lake, Huron Valley Schools. \$189,900

SECLUSION!
Prime location on 2nd green of wooded Golf Course, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi tub, in master full walk-out basement plumbed for additional bath, 18 acres and all brand new. Finish the second floor to your tastes included in the price of \$189,900

FIRST OFFERING-12 PARCELS!
Hartland, ranging in size from 2 to 11 acres. Paved road, great expressway access, some wooded parcels, others with panoramic views. Walking distance to library and park. Priced from \$29,900.00 to \$7,900.00. Parked and surveyed.

PRICE REDUCED \$7,000.00
Must Sell! 5 bedroom brick home in Brighton, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 lots, lake privileges, fully decorated. A tremendous value for 2,300 square feet and a very large attached garage. \$122,900.00

THIS 1400 SQ. FT., 3-BEDROOM RANCH IS LOCATED IN BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP and sits on 3 1/4 gorgeous country acres. Updates include a remodeled kitchen, living room, and beautifully finished lower level. Just minutes away from downtown Brighton, G.M. Proving Grounds and the I-96/US 23 interchange. This home also has many updated features and a spacious 12x16 workshop for the hobbyist. Hartland School District. ERA Buyer Protection Plan \$124,900. GRH-027.

WELL MAINTAINED 3-BEDROOM RANCH WITH OVER 1600 SQ. FT. Home sits on one acre and features a large kitchen with newer solid cherry cabinets, built-in range, oven, and microwave. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Family size deck with a built-in 6 person hot tub. Woodburning stove in the lower level Attached 2-car garage. Great location, just minutes to I-96 and M-59 near the City of Howell. \$104,900 GRH-038.

QUALITY BUILT RANCH IN AREA OF NICE HOMES. Home features include 1240 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, one full and two 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2-car attached garage, storage bay with electricity, and much more. Enjoy country atmosphere, but the convenience of proximity to expressways and Brighton All this for only \$106,750. GR-0771

BEEN DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME?

Own a beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Fox Ridge Condominium in Howell for only \$4,895 down and only \$998 per month*, plus seller will pay up to 4% of your closing costs!

Special Financing May Be available to those who qualify for the G.E. Community Home Buyer's Plan available through Standard Federal Bank. Call Theresa Clark for details and to be pre-qualified.

Fox Ridge Condominium 517-546-3535

Models open daily 12-5, closed Wednesdays.

***Payment includes Principal, Interest and Taxes. Based on a sales price of \$97,900, 9.5% interest, 30 year amortization. Taxes of \$216 per month, condominium fee additional.**

025 MODERN HOMES

ALABAMA MOBILE HOMES

1. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
2. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
3. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA

CALL 698-1147

PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOMES
NORTHFIELD ESTATES

1. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
2. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
3. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA

CALL 698-1147

BRIGHTON Woodlake Mt Park
2 BR/1 BA 2nd floor full bath
Call 698-1147

POWERSVILLE VACANT 2
bedroom 2 bath front dining
room stove refrigerator new
water heater nice corner lot
Call 698-1147

OPEN HOUSE
Northfield Estates
Saturday 1-3 pm
Top of the Line
Victorian
Must Sell
MANUFACTURED HOME RESALE
1007 BELLEVILLE RD
BELLVILLE, MO 63011
697-5400

HOWELL VACANT 1982
Colorado needs minor decorat-
ing REDUCED TO \$14,900
CREST MOBILE HOMES
697-5400

NOVI 6th Bayview 47' x 25'
bedroom all appliances large
shed and deck Financing
available minimum down
\$3,385-48.90

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

We have new and pre-owned
homes for sale Home ownership
for less cost than most
apartments

- Country living
- Beautiful clubhouse
- Play areas
- RV areas
- Heated pool new
- Professional management
- Homes priced starting \$14,000

(313) 349-6966

026 Horse Farms

MILFORD Indoor arena, 31
stalls apartment and house,
Great Land Contract terms Make
money with this income produc-
ing horse facility Lovely piece of
property only minutes to freeway
Ask for Gail Cace at ERA
Layson Spera Realtors
(313) 437-3800

PARK ASSOCIATES

1. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
2. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA
3. 10' x 14' 6" 2 BR/1 BA

CALL 698-1147

BRIGHTON 676 Victorian
47' x 21' 6" 2 BR/1 BA Call after
5:00 PM 698-1147

WRITER CLEARANCE
NO RENT
UNTIL JUNE 1991
Immediate occupancy of
2 remaining models
Powersville-Grandshire
Estates
548-1100
DARLING
HOMES
2588 NOV RD NOV
MILE 1.0 OF 96
(313) 345-1047

CHAMPION 1472 3 bedrooms
2 baths Feature single wry
brt insulation & finished
driveway \$19,990 delivered & set
CENTURY HOMES
(313) 744-0222

HOWELL Escalator built 2 1/2
bedroom with 2 1/2 construction
subjected to 100% test
cabinets all built features
\$23,900 CREST MOBILE
HOMES (517) 548-3262

NOVI 1984 New Haven 47' x 25'
2 bedroom 2 bath central air
stove washer/dryer water softener
\$15,000 without \$3,372 3295
(313) 348-9027

NOVI 1988 Champion 47' x 25'
2 bedrooms 2 baths central air
Security deposit and first months
rent \$1,000 \$1,000
(313) 348-9027

To inquire about new or
pre-owned homes call Marie
Weiss at Quality Homes
(313) 344-9888 Located in
community clubhouse 1 mile
south of Grand River Ave off
Napier Rd

NORTHVILLE/SOUTH LYON -
Horse Training Facility on 25.5
acres with 4 mile track, living
quarters, 25+ stalls, several
paddocks with run-in sheds,
great income potential close to all
major roadways Only \$240,000
Ask for Kathie Crowley at ERA
Layson Spera Realtors
(313) 437-3800

PARK ASSOCIATES
698-1147

BRIGHTON 676 Victorian
47' x 21' 6" 2 BR/1 BA Call after
5:00 PM 698-1147

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2 baths Feature single wry
brt insulation & finished
driveway \$19,990 delivered & set
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(313) 744-0222

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bedroom with 2 1/2 construction
subjected to 100% test
cabinets all built features
\$23,900 CREST MOBILE
HOMES (517) 548-3262

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paddocks with run-in sheds,
great income potential close to all
major roadways Only \$240,000
Ask for Kathie Crowley at ERA
Layson Spera Realtors
(313) 437-3800

028 Homes Under Construction

LYON Township, several newly
constructed quality homes near
completion for immediate occu-
pancy Varying in design, size
and features Energy efficient,
paved to sell, from \$115,000
Willacker Homes Inc
(313) 437-0097

Homes INCORPORATED

(313) 685-1588

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM with fireplace 2-car garage and
spacious yard with many trees on a dead-end street Only \$64,900

STATE LAND ADJOINS - Immaculate Colonial on 3 acres with
horse barn heated Florida Room family room with fireplace Many
amenities such as main floor utility and formal dining room Asking
\$165,000

10 ACRES with some trees rolling building site with a panoramic
view of beautiful Long Lake - swimming boating privileges to the
private beach and lighted tennis courts Opportunity \$89,000

VACANT LAND

40 acres Livingston County heavily wooded slightly rolling
\$38,000 Terms

16 acres White Lake Township splits available off paved road
\$69,900 Terms

Building lot in Lake Sherwood some mature trees \$38,000

4.5 acres heavily wooded, next to State Lane, Milford
Township \$45,000.

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER

LAKE FRONTAGE
On a 1/2 mile long private lake front
Northville 2 bedroom 2 bath 5000
sq ft view of private lake front utility
music room large deck total 1000
sq ft call 347-3050

OVER OF AN ACRE
The 1/2 acre Colonial home in Northville
is a complete update with hardwood
floors new bathroom this is a
must see \$100,000 call
347-3050

DESIRABLE NORTHVILLE
Home, large farm lot, 3
bedroom 2 bath 1000 sq ft
call 347-3050

NORTHVILLE
Country home on 1/2 acre, 3
bedrooms 2 1/2 bath 1000 sq ft
call 347-3050

YOU WANT OLD YOU GOT IT
New construction with rustic touch
in the center of town, great location
in the desirable Franklin school
district Home site on 1/2 acre
price \$119,900 call 347-3050

EXECUTIVE ACTION
Special 2 1/2 bedroom
garage family room in back, hardwood
flooring, and granite counter tops
in kitchen call 347-3050

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
Call for details on this
newly built 2 1/2 bedroom
home in a great location
call 347-3050

WIXOM
Call for details on this
newly built 2 1/2 bedroom
home in a great location
call 347-3050

Northville 347-3050 West Bloomfield 737-9000

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DESERVES REWARDS

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REWARD YOURSELF WITH A HIGH QUALITY
CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN QUAIL RUN OF
PLYMOUTH. SPECIAL SPRING PRICING
AVAILABLE NOW - SAVE THOUSANDS

DEALS OF THE YEAR
High Quality Built Custom Model
HOMES TO BE SOLD IN 45 DAYS!

Call Ted James 1-6 p.m. Daily (Closed Thursdays)

(313) 453-0200
Priced from \$289,000

South side of
Ann Arbor Rd
between
Beck Rd. & Ridge

ERA RYMAL SYMES
There Really Is A Difference
In Real Estate Companies

NOVI - Move right into this well maintained 3
bedroom Colonial custom built cedar deck, family
room with fireplace, C.A. formal dining room, garage
\$54,500 Call 476-9130

NOVI - Super sharp 3 bedroom Contemporary
family room with fireplace hardwood floors new white
kitchen new door contemporary flair thru out
\$137,900 Call 476-9130

NOVI - Traditional 3 bedroom in level newly
decorated modern kitchen C.A. family room 2 car
garage quiet street close to all amenities \$98,500
Call 476-9130

NOVI - Lovely brick ranch Condo 2 bedrooms 2
baths finished basement 2 car garage, master
suite formal dining room tennis court swimming pool
\$87,900 Call 476-9130

NORTHVILLE Brick Colonial w/private master
suite Fireside cheer central vacuum system C.A.
formal dining room family room eat in kitchen 3
BR/2.5 baths main level laundry \$157,900 Call
349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI Newly decorated w/neutral carpeting new
window treatments security system large deck
w/BBO Backs to commons 3 BR/1.5 baths
Move-in condition \$92,000 Call 349-4550 ERA
RYMAL SYMES

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

Novi Bev Gilbert

Northville Catherine Chaudoin

Real Estate Showcase
Every Sunday from 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. WXON-Television/Channel 20

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present

A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

WATER PRIVILEGES on Thompson Lake Very
Few Views of the Lake are better This Spacious
Home has four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths Great
Starter Home \$72,500 (6990)

LOTS OF CHARM with this three bedroom
home Hardwood floors, plaster walls, fireplace in
family room Formal dining room All in the City of
Howell! \$95,000 (7128)

FABULOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bed-
room ranch Country kitchen equipped with
cathedral Oak Cabinets and built-in pantry
Cathedral ceilings in entry, great room, raised
hearth fireplace in great room Skylight in bath-
room Anderson windows So much More
\$103,900 (6825)

BRIGHTON WINNER REDUCED \$119,875!
Award winning 3 bedroom Quad level Large
family room, brick exterior front, maintenance
free siding You'll love the country kitchen
Energy efficient, paved walks city conveniences
(7085)

WATERFRONT FONDA LAKE, Step down
memory lane in this sturdy 1929 built-to-last fore-
ver classic 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, leaded glass
windows decorative brick fireplace, natural
stained woodwork and doors Enclosed front
porch overlooking lawn and lake A real find!
\$148,750 (6712)

THE MOST SPECTACULAR 5 ACRES IN
BRIGHTON! A million dollar view from every win-
dow Privacy and seclusion, yet close to town and
x-ways Charming and spacious 4 BR Tudor
Home A Must See Brighton Schools \$199,400
(7123)

**SET IN ONE OF BRIGHTON'S MOST PRESTI-
GIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS**, This charming 4
bedroom home is surrounded by a wooded land-
scape and has spectacular curb appeal! Amenities
include 1/2" ranch plank floors, new car-
pet. Come See The Rest of this user Friendly
Home \$209,900 (5948)

IN RAVENSWOOD, Open every Saturday and
Sunday 12-5 p.m. Beautiful 1 1/2 story home on
2 1/2 acres surrounded by mature pines Many
custom features Built with Quality and Style
\$258,900 (7184)

EXTRAORDINARY HOME IN CHOICE
BRIGHTON Location Close to town and
Schools Mt Brighton, Oak Point and Pine Ridge
subs Over 3400 Sq Ft in this elegant French
country home 4 bedrooms, study, dream
kitchen \$349,650 (6999)

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE! Over 4300
Sq Ft custom built Ranch home 5 bedrooms,
4 1/2 baths 10 acres, close to I-96 and Pleasant
Valley Road 5 car garage Column entrance with
electric security gate Immediate occupancy.
\$349,900 (7112)

THE DYNASTY, A Classic traditional 15 room
masterpiece Magnificent 10' French Doors, free
standing circular staircase, 5 fireplaces, 2 story li-
brary, a gourmet kitchen with cherry flooring
\$695,000 (7076)

RELO
WORLD LEADER
IN RELOCATION

Member of
RELO
relocation
company
the largest
in the world

7600 Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-4600

029 Lake Property

BRIGHTON Transferred, must sell beautiful 10 acre parcel on private, all sports lake. Reduced to \$166,000. Diane's Real Estate. (313) 437-3511 or (313) 231-9550

030 Northern Property

NORTHFIELD Twp. Waterfront parcel with 84.61 feet on Wildwood Lakell City sewer, underground utilities, paved roads! Located just minutes north of Ann Arbor. New school under construction, new shopping plaza area of rapid growth! \$36,800. Call Nelson & York Inc (313) 449-4466

031 Vacant Property

CLARE, 10 miles north. 2 bedroom. All new bath, kitchen LP furnished. Laundry room, well, septic. Spacious lot. Walking distance to 2 lakes \$19,500 (313) 229-6719

032 Out of State Property

WHITMORE LAKE Lots with sewer for \$21,500

033 Industrial, Commercial

HOWELL 4 parcels of beautiful rolling land in quiet country atmosphere. Ranging from two acres at \$17,900 to ten acres at \$29,800. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517) 223-9193 for further information.

RED CARPET KEIM
ELGEN REALTORS

PERFECT BUILD SITE
1/2 acre, just east of Howell. Easy expressway access. Sewers and gas available. Buy now, build in spring! #122. \$20,000.
(313) 227-5000

034 Income Property

HOWELL 5 unit. Excellent cash flow 417 N. Court. \$105,000. Negotiable (517) 546-5483, even

035 Real Estate Wanted

LINDEN 16 units, always full Owner retiring, \$575,000 (313) 742-3333 First Amercorp

COUPLE looking for sale by owner in Fairway Trails - Woodlake area, Brighton. Cash. \$75,000 max. (313) 791-2326

TRYING to purchase in Brighton area a small home with large lot. Land contract preferred. Handyman special ok. (313) 791-0692

WE buy Land Contracts Full or partial Fast cash (313) 751-1220

YOUNG couple looking for 2+ acres High, dry, wooded Brighton, Howell area. (313) 229-5984



ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HARTLAND
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
CALL
832-7427 OR 887-9736
or 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE - OAKLAND COUNTY MULTILISTS

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Beautiful custom kitchen, fireplace in family room, large deck off dining area, central air, 2 car garage, bsmt. & privileges on Dunham Lake w/sandy beaches, park & nature trails. Hartland Schools. \$131,900.

WARM & FRIENDLY! Sharp quality home. Fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, 125x200 lot, paved road, easy access to US-23 & Fenton shopping. New home w/immediate occupancy. Don't miss this exceptional buy! \$126,900. Seller will pay 2 discount points!

COUNTRY ESTATE! Just listed! Over 2100 sq. ft. with this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Full finished walk-out lower level, built in pool, formal dining, den, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage and hilltop 3.64 acres w/Hartland Schools. \$166,900.

GREAT LOCATION! Country atmosphere with this neat & clean 3 bedroom home. 1200 sq. ft., 2 car garage, situated on 2+ acres w/prety views and easy access to US-23. \$108,900. Hartland Schools.

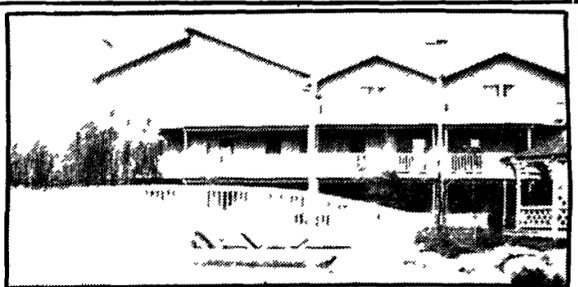
DELIGHTFUL SALTBOX! Just listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, full bsmt., fireplace in family room, 2 car garage & quiet setting in beautiful neighborhood. Hartland. \$124,900.

BEAUTIFUL! 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home situated on secluded 3 acre setting near Milford. Lots of wildlife, pretty views from every window. Spacious living room, family room w/brick fireplace, wet bar & doorwall to deck. Formal dining, partial bsmt., sauna, 3 car garage & more! Huron Valley Schools. \$199,800.

SECLUDED SETTING! Spacious 3 bedroom family home on 11.5 acres. Woodburning fireplace in 33x20 family room, plenty of room for entertainment. 3 car garage & 30x40 pole barn w/cement floor, water & electric. Hartland Schools. \$164,000.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! Just listed! 3 desirable acreage building sites available. Prices are \$28,500, \$38,900 & \$38,900. Natural gas available, excellent location, some woods, Call for more details.

HARTLAND ROAD! South of Faussett. Open and rolling 2 acre building site. Surveyed and sandy perk. Land Contract Terms Available. \$25,900. Don't hesitate!



NOVI-CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many updates & custom features. Marble fireplace, custom formica kitchen, huge porch overlooks common w/pond B210 \$169,900.

NOVI — Incredible! 2380 square feet for only \$129,900 This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room w/bar, large family room, gorgeous 2 level deck. Well kept, updated, move in condition. This home has much to offer. Y446.

NOVI — Beautiful, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Features 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with newer oak cabinets, family room w/coiling fan & natural fireplace, backyard deck, 12x18 barn. All for only \$142,500 B399.

WEST BLOOMFIELD-CONDO — 3 bedroom condo Home features oak kitchen floor, skylight, marble foyer, fireplace, family room, game room w/wet bar, much more. End unit w/woods, very private. 2400 square feet, including lower level G715. \$159,900.

Century 21 WEST, INC.
42400 12 Mile
Novi 349-6800



LYON TOWNSHIP ... 1 ACRE LOT BUILDER'S OWN HOME. All the extras! WOODED LOT, backs up to DNR regulated land 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Country Sub 3 miles from I-96 and Milford exit \$159,900 00



GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP ... BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. NATURE TRAILS and 6.94 ACRES go with this Country Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30x40 barn with 5 stalls, water and electric, fenced Paddock, beautiful view of open countryside with nature trails for riding or hiking 2 miles from U.S. 23 BUYERS HOME PROTECTION PLAN \$159,900 00

GREEN OAK ... 5 ACRE PARCELS, some wooded to build that new home or horse farm you have always wanted \$54,900 00

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP ... Three parcels, 10, 16 & 30 acres at \$5,500 00 per acre

NATURE LOVERS DREAM, MILFORD TOWNSHIP. Wooded — rolling 7.45 acre building site Creek borders property \$34,500 00

FREE OPERATION DESERT STORMS' SWEATSHIRT/T-SHIRT FOR LISTING YOUR HOME WITH ERA LAYSON-SPERA REALTORS IN FEBRUARY ... OR ORDER YOUR SWEATSHIRT FOR ONLY \$18.00 each.

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • HORSE FARMS
IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME ERA WILL BUY IT.
*Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Seller's Plan Contract.

Real Estate Showcase
ERA Layson Spera Realtors
346 N. Lafayette • South Lyon MI 48178
313 437-3800

Adler

7 Ac. zone multi-family R-4, water and sewer available. \$185,000

1 ACRE lots for sale Fowlerville area. 1 1/2 miles north of Grand River. Beautiful settings \$12,500 (517) 223-3618.

BRIGHTON school district. Rolling property with many walk-out sites available. Mature hardwood and pine trees. Underground utilities, gas, electric, phone, cable, close to expressways. Lots range from \$36,000 to \$49,950 Financing available, 10 year loans or short term land contracts. Call Marge Pickette Re/Max First. (313) 229-8900.

COMMERCIAL/Milford View of Proud Lake recreation area, private road, .68 acre, \$39,600. Possible terms. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 684-5688.

FENTON, build your dream home on this beautiful 5 acre parcel. Rolling hills, mature trees and pond. (313) 750-9308.

HOWELLVILLE 1.27 acres on Sargent Rd., between Fowlerville and Gregory Roads. Parked and surveyed. \$10,500. (313) 227-6789.

HOWELLVILLE area. So much to offer, secluded, private, 3.3 acre treed parcel with river frontage. Also private park and lake access. Priced to sell at \$19,800. Call Laura Ott at (313) 632-6261 or (313) 227-4600 Code #7203.

HOWELLVILLE 20 ACRES close to town. Two small splits available. One pond site possible. Close to schools and 4 miles to expressway. Located in an area of nice homes. Fast growing area. \$39,900 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517) 223-9193 for details.

HOWELLVILLE .. BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY! 76 acres of riverfront property on a paved road. Front 1/3 heavily wooded with mature pines and hardwoods. A farm lane takes you to the back 2/3 of rolling wheat fields. \$95,000 will buy this one of a kind property. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE for further information (517) 223-9193

HOWELLVILLE, 7 acres, split-able and perced, 1 mile to blacktop, 2 1/2 miles to town. Build on portion, save balance for future profit. \$16,900. Short term contract available. Seller is a builder, custom or modular bids available. (517) 223-8107.

HOWELL 3 beautiful building sites, 2 acres for \$19,500, partly wooded on blacktop road, 2 1/2 wooded acres in great area of Genoa Township, \$29,900. Call Sandi or Marilyn, Century 21 Brighton Town, (517) 548-1700.

HOWELL township, 6 acres, 656 ft. frontage, partially wooded, partial wet lands. Shawwassee River on property. \$31,500. (313) 348-0214.

ANN ARBOR AREA WEBSTER HILLS
Choice two-plus acre homesites northwest of Ann Arbor, rolling meadows to hardwood forest, all in an architecturally controlled community. Lots start at \$45,000.
Russ Armstrong or Mike McGee
761-9097 days
475-9533 or 662-0397 eves
EDWARD SUROVELL CO. REALTORS

032 Out of State Property

SAN ANTONIO Texas, 15 miles northwest Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced lot, low taxes, \$18,000 cash. (314) 238-4293.

MARION township, close to city of Howell. 5 acres, over 500 ft. frontage, partial wet lands, in sub. \$30,500. (313) 348-0214

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, 250 acres, Washenaw County. Ideal for golf course, farm or country estate development. Next to city sewer, \$350,000. Land contract terms available. Call Oran F. Nelson - Broker - Owner - Partner. (313) 449-2915

NORTHFIELD Township, 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Perced. Land contract, terms available. (313) 437-1174.

NOVI, 11 Mile and Back 30 acres residential. Priced right. Realty World Cash & Associates. (313) 344-2888.

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U.S. Savings Bonds Are Now Tax Free For College. Good News Today. Better News In 18 Years.

If the cost of a college education seems expensive now, imagine what it will be in 18 years. That's why Bonds bought for your child's education can be completely tax free. Start buying Bonds today at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

U.S. Savings Bonds
The Great American Investment

Why are people buying at Eaton Estates?

- Elegant living in spacious award winning condominium homes overlooking a large freshwater pond.
- A small exclusive community with low township taxes and easy freeway access.
- Special pre-construction prices on 2 spacious ranch homes at \$229,500 and \$269,900 for a limited time.

Located in Plymouth Township on North Territorial Road, 3/4 mile west of Sheldon Road.

Selected models available for immediate occupancy.

Only 2 remaining units of 1 1/2 STORY 3 bedroom homes available
Presented by Eaton Associates
Sales Model - 455-4220

Alexandra "Ecky" Payne, Marketing Director
Model Hours: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Daily & Weekends • Closed Thurs.

Eaton Estates
Luxury Condominiums

Prime Grand River Property in the Heart of Brighton. Four tenants will sign a long term lease for new investor OR will vacate all or part of property for owner/user. Additional 1 1/4 acres of vacant land zoned B-4 included with property. Total of 3.1 acres. Leases currently below market rates, bringing a current net of approximately \$98,000. Easy L.C. Terms Available. (7083NN)

For Further Information
Call Joe DeKroub or Nick Natoli
313-227-4600

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION, SGB Development, Inc.

Streamwood

CONDOMINIUMS
1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$61,900
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave washer/dryer, central air ranch units with private entrance carport

Century 21
M/J Corporate Transferee Service
OFFICE ... 851-6700
MODEL ... 474-8950
Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP NEW CONSTRUCTION OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4 PM

- Approximately 2400 sq. ft.
- 3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths
- 100% efficient Hydro Heat
- 3 Ceiling Fans
- Ceramic tile
- Polished brass Delta & Moen fixtures
- Koeler tubs & sinks
- Extensive closets & storage
- Special milled oak trim & flooring
- Full walk out basement
- 4 doorways to wrap around deck
- 1st floor laundry
- 2 fireplaces
- 3 car garage, drywalled
- Interior & Exterior lighting

\$269,900
Lake Privileges - One Creek meadows thru property
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ANN ARBOR Schools Washie new Heights Corner location Approximate 1 acre Tr level with basement, 4 bedroom 2 baths 2 1/2 car garage fireplace Florida room and more by very motivated owner \$119,900 Kent (313)434-0913

041 Brighton
3 BEDROOM remodeled ranch new country kitchen, wood burner, fenced yard in cul-de-sac, easy access to school town US 23 and I 96 Asking \$72,900 Call owner at (313)229-7646 No agents
BRIGHTON By owner 8758 Sky Lane Dr \$119,000 4 yrs old, 1700sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, 1/2 acre lot, (313)227-7345

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Stately 4 bedroom colonial with marble accents. Family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, gorgeous master bedroom suite. On 1/2 wooded lot in quiet sub. #87. \$209,900.
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BRIGHTON Home by builder 2,000 sq. feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, den, first floor laundry, Anderson windows, finished garage on 11 wooded acres \$164,900 (313)227-2146
BRIGHTON Look no further! Ranch with an open floor plan Energy efficient, cathedral ceiling, walk out basement and more Exclusive subdivision Price reduced to \$192,000 Owner transferred Call Kevin Garkun at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600

BRIGHTON \$107,900
Brand new 1,480sq ft 2 story farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with walk in closet, great room dining room combo, marble vanity tops super energy efficient home
(313)478-8912 After 6 pm

BRIGHTON Schools Price reduced Owner transferred Gorgeous wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, sun porch, \$159,900 Ask for Marcia Geise (313)227-4600 The Michigan Group, (7102)

BRIGHTON City Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,100sq ft., 731 E Man, \$115,000 Appointment only (313)229-9572

BRIGHTON school district. Cape Cod home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, great room with deck, hardwood floors/carpet. First floor master suite, dining room, plenty of closet space, walk-out lower level, flows well, immediate occupancy \$189,900 Call Marge Pickette, Re/Max First (313)229-8900

LAKE access, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, close to expressway, must sell \$122,900 (313)632-7542
MINI horse ranch, 6 acres with 2 small barns, backs to state land The scenic property near town has a pond in the center of the circle driveway, mature professional landscaping, elaborate decking features a hot tub You must see the inside of this home, which is as unique as the outside \$144,000 (7212) Ask for Ken Ives Michigan Group (313)227-4600

046 Fenton
3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, 2 min to X ways, very clean, low taxes \$68,500 (313)750-0669

FENTON/Holly area This unique, new built Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, and walk out basement with lake access Priced at \$125,000 Call Mr Carlson, Mallory Corp (313)733-6400 or (313)635-3937

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050 Hartland

GREAT VALUE! Immaculate 2,100sq ft. in level on 165x135 lot Open floor plan Big kitchen 4 bedrooms plus den 1st floor laundry Low gas bills 2 1/2 car garage South of M 59 Only \$121,900 Call Mit (313)229-8431 RE/MAX First Inc

HARTLAND Spacious brick and aluminum ranch on 10.26 acres Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, custom fireplace, pole barn, horses welcome, \$139,900 For a showing call Nancy Forbes, Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (313)229-2913 or (313)229-2425

LARGE 5 bedroom Country Colonial, completely remodeled, 45 acres with lake frontage, \$219,900 (517)546-7087

052 Highland
HIGHLAND 3 bedroom in level Lake privileges, 12 years old, aluminum siding, living room and family room By very motivated owner \$74,900 or best offer Ask for Bill Days (313)229-4110 or (313)887-6623

053 Howell
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CITY location Under \$3,000 down on FHA sale with this 1986 constructed 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, 2 car garage Reduced to \$79,900 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-6150

HOWELL city \$10,000 down with a 10 year land contract offered on this 3 bedroom 1,100sq ft home Full dry basement, \$57,500 Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-6150

056 Milford
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 130x198 secluded tree lot, updated kitchen and bath, built-in appliances, large deck, 2 car garage, \$82,900.
\$74,900 Jeff, (313)229-7292

057 New Hudson
3 BEDROOM ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extra lot, newer septic, buyers only \$174,900 Jeff, (313)229-7292

1875 HICKORY Ridge, north of General Motors Drive Large 2 story farm house on 3 acres 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room/den, finished rec room, 2 car garage, 5 out buildings, hay barn, brooder house, and much more Asking \$119,900 Century 21, Cole Realty, (313)937-2300, (313)455-8430

TRADITIONAL style colonial with authentic gambrel barn on pond and 2 acres in Old Milford Farms Sub Oak flooring in keeping room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out, enclosed sunroom with spa Milford Rd north of I 96 2 miles to sub \$254,900 Omega Homes, Broker (313)684-2020

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058 Northville
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NOVI 2 small homes, Penhill and West Road 3 bedroom ranch on double lot, \$62,000, \$15,000 down Land Contract 3 bedroom bungalow on 4 lots, \$79,000, \$20,000 down Land Contract. Realty World Cash and Associates, (313)344-2888

GREEN Oak township 5 bedroom brick colonial, very unusual design, master suite on first floor, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, breakfast nook Lovely light fixtures, carpeted, wonderful family home Call Marge Pickette, Re/Max First (313)229-8900

GREEN Oak Township, 4 bedroom Colonial model with den, drapes, wallpaper, carpet, tastefully done \$225,000 Call Marge Pickette, Re/Max First (313)229-8900

LYON Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, full finished basement, \$111,900 (313)437-4654

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch! 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, deck and attached garage FHA/VA terms \$110,900
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064 Plymouth
SALEM Country atmosphere and charm Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath Colonial, 2 car attached garage, plus unattached 2 car garage with loft \$184,900 Century 21 Suburban, (313)349-1212

065 South Lyon
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NEW Construction! Stunning brick and cedar ranch, with full basement, 2 car attached garage on 1.2 acres Won't last. \$146,000 Century 21 Suburban, (313)349-1212

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Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...
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HORSE LOVERS! Look no further!!! 3 bedroom ranch in MINI condition on 10.33 acres 40x24 barn with electricity and water over 5 acres of fenced grazing land Plus other buildings 1 plus acre pond to water your horses North of South Lyon Minutes East of US-23 South of I-96 X ways \$174,900

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FROM \$159,900 THESE HOMES WILL MOVE FAST. YOU SHOULD TOO.
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These exquisitely designed and detailed 3 and 4 bedroom homes offer all the drama you would expect from Michigan's finest homebuilding team
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Twenty-five dockominiums to be sold absolute, regardless of price.

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Currently priced from \$43,450 to \$84,590; suggested opening bids from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The auction will take place on Sunday March 3rd 1991 at 12:00 noon in the Northfield Hilton Inn Troy Michigan

Competitive financing is available to qualified buyers

Boat slips will be available for viewing Saturdays and Sundays beginning February 9th from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Marina clubhouse

Take I-96 to I-94 East I-94 to 24 Mile Road exit (M-29) east 10 minutes to the Marina From the north take I-94 west to the 32 Mile Rd exit to Palms Road south to M-29 (Dixie Highway) ending immediately west of the Marina

Visit our exhibit (Booth #630) at the Detroit Boat and Fishing Show, February 2nd to 10th at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit.
A \$2,000 or \$3,500 certified or cashier's check required to bid
For brochure and terms of sale, please call (313) 725-6530.

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070 Whitmore Lake

NORTHFIELD Twp 3 bedroom all brick ranch, living room and a family room that has a fireplace. Hardwood floors in bedrooms, finished basement. Lake access to Whitmore Lake \$119,900 Call Nelson & York Inc. (313)449-4466

NORTHFIELD Twp. 2 bedrooms, totally remodeled inside, 2 full baths, wet bar, formal dining room \$59,900 Call Nelson & York Inc. (313)449-4466

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OUT IN THE COUNTRY A three bedroom Ranch, setting on 5 acres close to ski resort, and US 23. \$127,000.00.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE, on one acre is this charming three bedroom Ranch, finished family room in lower. \$120,000.00

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HARTLAND, 3 bedroom home \$600 monthly, \$600 deposit (313)266-4835

HARTLAND Cozy 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, laundry hook up, lake privileges, close to US 23 and M-50 \$650 per month plus security. (313)867-3485

HARTLAND Long Lake, 2 bedroom, extra large livingroom, formal dining and breakfast room, sunroom New carpeting, all appliances, basement, boat dock, acreage No pets \$850 plus deposit. (313)632-5472

HARTLAND 3 bedroom home near US 23, living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen, full basement, propane furnace \$650 monthly (313)632-6400

HARTLAND 4 bedroom home near downtown Hartland, large living room, wood stove insert, dining room, fuel oil kitchen, bathroom, new fuel oil furnace \$750 monthly (313)632-6400

HELL 1 bedroom home on lake, \$25 monthly plus security, no pets. (313)878-3057 after 4:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND 4 bedroom ranch, view and privileges Duck Lake Kids and pets OK \$550 a month (313)897-7931, after 6:00 p.m.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, lake access, fireplace, \$600 Section 8 welcome (517)546-5694.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, garage, laundry, new carpet and paint. Very nice \$675 a month plus utilities (517)546-5169

HOWELL 3 bedroom, near I-96, utilities included \$850/month, \$850 security. No pets (313)229-8092.

HOWELL New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, on 4 acres, \$1700/month plus utilities. (517)546-6194 after 4p.m.

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom water- front, \$525 per month, no pets (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake 5 minutes from Mt Brighton Furnished \$595 per month Available until June (313)565-6383

BRIGHTON schools All sports lake School Lake 3 bedrooms Near expressway, (313)634-7325

BRIGHTON Lakefront, 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, garage and dock privileges References, no pets \$530/month. (313)349-7314

GREEN Oak Silver Lake, large 2 bedroom man level flat, new carpet and paint, fenced yard, very clean, 1 car garage, kids and pets okay. \$795 monthly (313)227-1353

HAMBURG, 3 bedroom, large office area or rec room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lake access with boat dockage (313)231-9220

HAMBURG area, beautiful 2 bedroom, recently remodeled lakefront home Central heat and A/C, dock and boat included Only \$650. (313)478-0092 during business hours.

HOWELL Thompson Lake, 2 bedrooms, large lot, recently remodeled. \$650 per mo (517)546-0508.

LAKELAND Strawberry Lake front - 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, gas heat, dock, beautiful beach, fantastic view, \$695 monthly plus security. Immediate occupancy. Credit check and references. (313)455-1108

MILFORD area Executive 3 bedroom contemporary, 2 baths, basement, garage, fireplace \$1,295, security. (313)642-7264

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- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
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HOWELLVILLE Ideal location for working people 2 large bedrooms, no pets, \$435 monthly (313)685-2701

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Balconies Pool
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077 Oakland County

080 Wayne County

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON area negotiable, 1-5 months, 3 bedroom lakefront ranch, large quiet lot. (313)437-6697 (313)981-4766.

BRIGHTON city, sharpe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, walk to stores, parks, schools \$900/month. (313)227-2701.

BRIGHTON, Spacious 2 bedroom. New carpeting, no pets. \$675 monthly. (313)227-7424, evenings.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom farm- house, \$650 per month, need references. (313)227-8375.

BRIGHTON Executive retreat, large ranch with walk out lower level in elite subdivision of 1 acre lots 10 plus room home with 3 1/2 baths and picturesque treed setting \$1,500 per month Tepee Realty, (313)454-3610.

BRIGHTON Grand River and Main St. area, 1350 sq. ft. Very clean 3 bedroom, family room, kitchen and 2 1/2 bath. Hook up for washer and dryer. Basement for plenty of storage space, and nice yard Includes appliances and window treatments \$795 per month plus utilities, and \$795 security deposit. Must have good credit (313)685-1765

BRIGHTON city, Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch \$650 month, very clean \$650 mo, \$650 security deposit. No pets, references Days (313)227-2785, evenings (313)227-3647

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard Includes water and garbage \$650 a month (616)669-7509

BRIGHTON Lake privileges, nice 3 bedroom, appliances, garage \$695 per month plus security Section 8 welcome (313)348-3823

BRIGHTON 2-3 bedrooms, country setting, waterfront Appliances included (313)891-0992, (313)357-0154.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, furn- ished, utilities included. \$500 (313)231-4085 after 6pm

BRIGHTON Two Houses 2 bedroom, \$600 plus \$300 security deposit Smaller 2 bedroom, \$475 with \$300 security deposit. (313)229-9192.

BRIGHTON Schools New executive bnk Tudor on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, oak trim Rent/option to buy \$1,600 per month (313)229-4422, (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON furnished lakefront home, heat, utilities included No pets (313)229-6723

CHEMUNG Lake 710 sq. ft. Very clean 2 bedroom house Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Window treatments and storage barn. Close to I-96 Lake privileges and pleasant yard \$575 per month plus utilities and \$575 security deposit. Must have good credit. (313)685-1765

HOWELLVILLE 4 bedroom Single family \$450 plus utilities/fees (517)468-3857

HOWELLVILLE 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$650 per month includes electric and gas (517)546-4122 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Schools Spend this summer on the Huron River chain of lakes, 2 bedroom yr round home with garage Available now No pets, \$600 per month, \$900 security, (313)231-2442 after 6 p.m.

APTS. FOR RENT

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- PINECKNEY Apts. A large 2 bedroom near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor & Brighton Large storage area, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Some utilities included \$495-\$510. (313)878-0258
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(313) 878-0258

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BRIGHTON, newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, close to expressways, sit on 1 acre No pets \$550/month, 1 yr lease (313)229-9021

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- PINECKNEY Apts. A large 2 bedroom near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor & Brighton Large storage area, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Some utilities included \$495-\$510. (313)878-0258
- PINECKNEY AREA Lg 1 bedroom, quiet area, full basement, Driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton Seniors discount available laundry room \$435-\$450 878-0258

(313) 878-0258

HOWELL Byron Terrace, 2 bedroom apartments, move-in prices to qualified applicants (517)546-3396

HOWELL, Clean, quiet, 2 bedrooms, ideal for professional single/couple \$475 (517)546-3426

HOWELL, Furnished apartment- weekly or monthly, including linens, kitchen ware, washer/dryer, garage, and weekly maid service. Burwick Farms Apts (517)548-5755

HOWELL, Lovely downtown Victorian lower flat in area of fine homes One large bedroom with huge 12x6 walk-in closet utility room with washer/dryer hook up, basement for storage. Newly remodeled with new dishwasher, carpet, appliances, windows and garage disposal. Bright and clean. Ideal for working couple, \$625. (517)548-4417.

HOWELL, Near downtown, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern with dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioner, private playground \$550 a month. Call (313)229-4241 business hours or (313)227-7606 evenings

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Beautifully done wood-tone interior. This immaculate 2 bedroom home has lake access and is located on quiet side road near US-23. #85. Only \$62,500. Hurry!

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JUST REDUCED TO \$115,000 5 ACRES COUNTRY SETTING WITH POND SITE for this bnk aluminum quad-level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 25 attached garage Owner accepted job transfer. Great location between Brighton and Howell (W620)

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Preview Properties

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Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON area negotiable, 1-5 months, 3 bedroom lakefront ranch, large quiet lot. (313)437-6697 (313)981-4766.

BRIGHTON city, sharpe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, walk to stores, parks, schools \$900/month. (313)227-2701.

BRIGHTON, Spacious 2 bedroom. New carpeting, no pets. \$675 monthly. (313)227-7424, evenings.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom farm- house, \$650 per month, need references. (313)227-8375.

BRIGHTON Executive retreat, large ranch with walk out lower level in elite subdivision of 1 acre lots 10 plus room home with 3 1/2 baths and picturesque treed setting \$1,500 per month Tepee Realty, (313)454-3610.

BRIGHTON Grand River and Main St. area, 1350 sq. ft. Very clean 3 bedroom, family room, kitchen and 2 1/2 bath. Hook up for washer and dryer. Basement for plenty of storage space, and nice yard Includes appliances and window treatments \$795 per month plus utilities, and \$795 security deposit. Must have good credit (313)685-1765

BRIGHTON city, Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch \$650 month, very clean \$650 mo, \$650 security deposit. No pets, references Days (313)227-2785, evenings (313)227-3647

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard Includes water and garbage \$650 a month (616)669-7509

BRIGHTON Lake privileges, nice 3 bedroom, appliances, garage \$695 per month plus security Section 8 welcome (313)348-3823

BRIGHTON 2-3 bedrooms, country setting, waterfront Appliances included (313)891-0992, (313)357-0154.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, furn- ished, utilities included. \$500 (313)231-4085 after 6pm

BRIGHTON Two Houses 2 bedroom, \$600 plus \$300 security deposit Smaller 2 bedroom, \$475 with \$300 security deposit. (313)229-9192.

BRIGHTON Schools New executive bnk Tudor on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, oak trim Rent/option to buy \$1,600 per month (313)229-4422, (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON furnished lakefront home, heat, utilities included No pets (313)229-6723

CHEMUNG Lake 710 sq. ft. Very clean 2 bedroom house Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Window treatments and storage barn. Close to I-96 Lake privileges and pleasant yard \$575 per month plus utilities and \$575 security deposit. Must have good credit. (313)685-1765

HOWELLVILLE 4 bedroom Single family \$450 plus utilities/fees (517)468-3857

HOWELLVILLE 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$650 per month includes electric and gas (517)546-4122 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Schools Spend this summer on the Huron River chain of lakes, 2 bedroom yr round home with garage Available now No pets, \$600 per month, \$900 security, (313)231-2442 after 6 p.m.

APTS. FOR RENT

- HIGHLAND - Lg. 2 bedroom, nice yard, excellent schools, Lk. privileges, laundry room, \$495-\$520. (313)887-8468 or (313)335-1537
- PINECKNEY Apts. A large 2 bedroom near downtown, driving distance from Ann Arbor & Brighton Large storage area, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Some utilities included \$495-\$510. (313)878-0258
- PINECKNEY AREA Lg 1 bedroom, quiet area, full basement, Driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton Seniors discount available laundry room \$435-\$450 878-0258

(313) 878-0258

APARTMENTS

Enjoy county atmosphere with city convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Plonic Area
- Intercoms
- Winter Specials
- Blinds
- Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to

OFFICE OPEN
Mon thru Fri
9-5
Sat. 9-1

313-229-8277

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom condo with carport. (313)227-3748

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apart- ments starting at \$415 monthly plus utilities. No pets. (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom \$497 a month. Heat paid. (313)229-0681

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom apart- ment, \$500 month plus utilities, security deposit. References No pets Call Dave, (517)546-4591

BRIGHTON area Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, with utilities, reasonable (313)422-5234

BRIGHTON Woodland lakefront 2 bedroom \$500 monthly, plus utilities (313)227-9407.

BRIGHTON, Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk in closet, walk to shopping No pets Call Karl, (313)229-2469

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

New In Howell

Experience Modern Living With All It's Splendors

Yorkshire Place Apartments

- 2-Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartments
- Outstanding Location
- Affordable Luxury
- Custom Interior Designing
- Children and Pets Welcome
- Short term leases available

Call Today For Details
546-5900
1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell, MI

076 Livingston County

CLOSE TO KENSINGTON PARK AND GM PROVING GROUND well maintained 1600 sq. ft. home on 15 acres with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement with a kitchen. Splendid wood trimmed interior with hardwood floor in family room. Beautiful Bay Window overlooking Country setting. PRICED AT \$139,900 (G393)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

\$59,900 — Like new 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, central air. 845 sq. ft. Ranch. Water privileges Briggs/Island Lakes. Brighton Schools. Call for appointment (313) 878-6988. (M587)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM 2 STORY home sits high on 10 acres. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio and deck. \$5,000 toward closing costs. \$145,900. (A155)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

YOUR KEY TO HAPPINESS is the key to this home! Over 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living, 3 bedroom, 2 baths Located in Brighton's established Woodland Hills Subdivision, with Brighton award winning school system This beauty won't last long! \$146,775 Code #6999. Call Jim McDowell now! 227-4600. The Michigan Group.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
313-227-4600

HOWELL, Small 2 bedroom home on 4.75 ac. Ideal for single couple \$475 a month. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-5639

NORTHVILLE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, appliances, central air, garage, fenced yard, patio, \$950 (313)349-6763

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom colonial with attached garage with opener, covered patio, central air, quiet residential street, walking distance to elementary, secondary and high school (4 blocks at most) \$1,200 a month, 1 1/2 month's deposit required (313)348-3823

NOVI 2 bedroom, older house No basement, no garage, 600 sq. ft. \$400 plus utilities per month Rural setting (313)348-4420

NOVI Newer 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, deck \$850 (313)624-7908

NOVI On 13 Mile, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook New 3 bedroom ranch, walk out basement, 2 acres, all new appliances. Open to buy, portion of rent towards purchase \$1350/month plus security. (313)348-7181.

NOVI Spacious 2 bedroom near shopping centers, private utility room, refrigerator, stove included, \$550 per month with 1 1/2 month's security deposit, no pets, non-smoker preferred (313)344-9660

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, In the city, very large 1 bedroom apartment, quiet adult building Prefer non smoker. Rent \$450 plus security, no pets (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON, In the city, 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to church and shopping. Quiet adult building. Rent \$515 plus security, no pets (313)229-6861.

BRIGHTON, Sharp, 1 bedroom condo, available now Close to shopping \$450/month After 6 pm (313)227-4064

WALLED LAKE WALNUT FREE APTS. MONTH RENT DEPOSIT

*200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (with approved credit)

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Includes heat & water Near Twelve Oaks Mall

Sr. Discount
669-1960

Spacious, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, includes appliances, heat and electricity Non-smoker preferred \$550/month. Days: (313)227-5177 Evenings: (517)546-4548.

BRIGHTON, Lakefront, 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, garage and dock privileges References, no pets \$530/month (313)349-7314

HIGHLAND Large 2 bedroom, full appliances, laundry hookups, heated garage, electric door opener, air conditioning, lake access. \$650 mo. (313)887-4217, leave name and number.

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment, 422 North Court \$100 a week. No smokers, no pets (313)25-8667

HOWELL 1 bedroom, large, upstairs, 1 block from court house \$395 month, includes heat and hot water Call Stan, (313)363-7736.

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment in town, includes utilities \$585 Section 8 welcome (517)546-5694

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, heat, water, appliances Pool/club house No pets \$560 monthly. Golden Triangle, (517)546-1804

HOWELL Beautiful large 1 bedroom, 10 ft doorkill and deck with a great view, vertical blinds, new carpeting and carpet. \$460 monthly (517)546-6124

HOWELL Sunny Knoll Apart- ments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now having available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
313-227-4600

TELESCOPE NOT NECESSARY It's easy to see what a super buy this 1900 sq. ft. Chan of Lakes home with 3 car garage truly is! Just look at the oak hardwood floors, great room with cathedral ceiling and the quality. PRICED AT \$238,000 Focus in today (W622)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home The spacious landscaped lot is positioned just off a cul-de-sac on a paved road in a private country subdivision The in-ground heated pool, 16x16 surround with skylight and central air enhance the quality of living while only 4 miles from town. ONLY \$142,000 (S285)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

(313) 227-2200
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard Includes water and garbage \$650 a month (616)669-7509

BRIGHTON Lake privileges, nice 3 bedroom, appliances, garage \$695 per month plus security Section 8 welcome (313)348-3823

BRIGHTON 2-3 bedrooms, country setting, waterfront Appliances included (313)891-0992, (313)357-0154.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, furn- ished, utilities included. \$500 (313)231-4085 after 6pm

BRIGHTON Two Houses 2 bedroom, \$600 plus \$300 security deposit Smaller 2 bedroom, \$475 with \$300 security deposit. (313)229-9192.

BRIGHTON Schools New executive bnk Tudor on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, oak trim Rent/option to buy \$1,600 per month (313)229-4422, (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON furnished lakefront home, heat, utilities included No pets (313)229-6723

CHEMUNG Lake 710 sq. ft. Very clean 2 bedroom house Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Window treatments and storage barn. Close to I-96 Lake privileges and pleasant yard \$575 per month plus utilities and \$575 security deposit. Must have good credit. (313)685-1765

HOWELLVILLE 4 bedroom Single family \$450 plus utilities/fees (517)468-3857

HOWELLVILLE 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$650 per month includes electric and gas (517)546-4122 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Schools Spend this summer on the Huron River chain of lakes, 2 bedroom yr round home with garage Available now No pets, \$600 per month, \$900 security, (313)231-2442 after 6 p.m.

PINECKNEY area, Lake privileges Ideal for 2 employed people Clean, 2 bedrooms, large living room, new carpeting, natural gas. \$535. (313)878-3338.

SOUTH LYON 1 acre Two bedrooms, attached garage, basement Prefer non-smokers \$550 monthly. (313)437-5012 evenings only.

WEBBERVILLE 3 bedroom Single family, \$450 plus utilities/fees (517)468-3857.

WEBBERVILLE, completely restored farmhouse, 10 acres, screened porch, deck, hot tub, \$725 (313)632-6713 after 5pm

APARTMENTS

Enjoy county atmosphere with city convenience Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Plonic Area
- Intercoms
- Winter Specials
- Blinds
- Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to

OFFICE OPEN
Mon thru Fri
9-5
Sat. 9-1

313-229-8277

Spacious, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, includes appliances, heat and electricity Non-smoker preferred \$550/month. Days: (313)227-5177 Evenings: (517)546-4548.

BRIGHTON, Lakefront, 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, garage and dock privileges References, no pets \$530/month (313)349-7314

HOWELL 1 bedroom, large, upstairs, 1 block from court house \$395 month, includes heat and hot water Call Stan, (313)363-7736.

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment in town, includes utilities \$585 Section 8 welcome (517)546-5694

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, heat, water, appliances Pool/club house No pets \$560 monthly. Golden Triangle, (517)546-1804

HOWELL Beautiful large 1 bedroom, 10 ft doorkill and deck with a great view, vertical blinds, new carpeting and carpet. \$460 monthly (517)546-6124

HOWELL Sunny Knoll Apart- ments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now having available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
313-227-4600

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

083 Apartments For Rent

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 for our special winter rates.

MILFORD 2 bedroom newly furnished. No pets. (313)685-3739

MILFORD Spacious 2 bedroom party pond view. Non-smoking. \$550. (313)684-5607

MILFORD Downtown managers special. 1 bedroom. \$395 utilities paid. (313)681-3671

MILFORD Upper 2 bedroom downtown. Heat included. Appliances \$550 per month. Anne (313)348-8150

MILFORD Villa de Lago 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, shades, drapery, central air, new carpeting. Apply 886 North Main 9 am to 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE Downtown large beautiful 2 bedroom, upper apartment, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$560 per month plus gas and electric. (313)349-7144

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, utilities included, no pets \$530/month. (313)349-6594

NORTHVILLE Beautiful 2 bedroom to sublet. 2 baths, skylight, cathedral ceiling, fire place balcony, lease expires 3/31/91. \$775 monthly. (313)349-3145

NORTHVILLE Small house, suitable for 1, utilities furnished. \$325/month. (313)349-0716

NORTHVILLE Downtown, spacious 1 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. Laundry with facilities. \$450. No pets. (313)349-3019

PINCKNEY 2 bedrooms, remodeled, appliances, \$450 plus security and utilities. No pets. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342

PINCKNEY city Spacious, 2 bedrooms in secluded 5-plex, ar, garage, garden. (313)878-9272

SOUTH LYON extra large 2 bedroom on 2 acres, new carpet, close to 196, heat included. (313)227-2934

SOUTH LYON Seniors Extra large 2 bedroom first floor apartment perfect for seniors. Air, cable, new carpet. Heat included. (313)227-2265

SOUTH LYON upper 1 room efficiency, downtown, includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$250. (313)455-1487

WEBBERVILLE Kalamink Creek Apts, a FHA 515 Assisted housing community, is now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts, at 392 W Grand River. (517)521-4924. Barner free apt. available periodically. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom appliances garage. No pets. \$475. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITE LAKE One bedroom, carpet, no pets working. \$375. (313)681-6750

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex with 1 car garage close to downtown. No pets. \$475 per month. First and last month plus security deposit. (517)548-0731

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex on spacious lot. Stove refrigerator, laundry facilities. Nicely decorated. \$525 monthly. (517)548-3067

HOWELL 2 bedroom verticals appliances, basement, garage clean. \$495 plus security. (313)227-9345

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom duplex stove refrigerator, carpeting. \$495 a month. (313)231-2609

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom duplex \$495 month plus deposit. Call evenings and weekends. (313)231-9689

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom, lots of storage space, appliances plus washer and dryer. No pets. \$500 per month. First, last plus security required. (313)878-5072

PINCKNEY \$495 per month with discount. 2 bedroom, in town. Section 8 welcome. (313)878-6381

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom, \$425/month, country setting. (313)878-5140

SOUTH LYON Large, two bedroom refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. No pets. \$545 monthly. (313)437-4942

WHITMORE LAKE, available now, 2 bedroom, \$525/month plus utilities. New carpet. Non smoker, no pets. River access. (313)231-9661

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

NORTHVILLE Mobile home in park, \$5,000. (313)486-4376

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI Old Dutch Farms manufactured housing community, off street parking, clubhouse, play ground, RV storage and more. Home sites available. Call Allison. (313)349-3949

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Female roommate wanted, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. \$200 deposit. Lon at (517)548-4248

BRIGHTON Mature, responsible female to share home on lake with same. (313)227-6275

BRIGHTON Share large home private lake, \$350 monthly. (313)231-3084

HIGHLAND Female will share ranch with same. Non-smoker, no pets. \$250 plus phone and security. (313)887-3991

HOWELL Downtown area. Responsible adult only, references required. \$375 including utilities. (517)546-4904

NORTHVILLE Old Town. Non-smoking, professional male, to share fully furnished home, 2 blocks from center of town. Must be relatively neat and quiet. Space available for in house office area if desired. Rent includes garage bay with opener. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Call (313)451-9085 (leave message).

NOVI area, roommate wanted to share country home. Non smoker. \$250/month plus security, includes utilities. (313)349-7858

WOODLAND OFFICE CENTER

8137 W. Grand River, Brighton
PRIME OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2300 Sq. Ft.
Presently divided into 10 offices with 2 large meeting rooms, large reception area. Can be modified.
• Attractive bldg.
• On site management.
• Good location.
• Negotiable terms.
Call Diane Hoskins Today For A Preview Of This Space (313) 229-2190 (8-5 pm)

BRIGHTON New professional offices planned for 1991. Any size suite up to 40,000 sq feet. Call for more information. (313)227-2146

BRIGHTON 8042 West Grand River Spacious 4 room office or studio. \$700 month plus utilities. (313)632-5314

BRIGHTON, executive offices, with shared services, expert secretarial, copying and fax, phone answering, conference room, beautiful new building. (313)229-8238

BRIGHTON Office space available in Adler Building 1100 sq ft. (313)229-5722

BRIGHTON 750 sq ft of office space Hacker/Grand River area. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month. (313)227-3710

BRIGHTON downtown 1 room office Grand River, Main Street. Very nice. \$200 per month includes utilities. (313)685-7005

Professional Offices Available For Rent

611 E. Grand River Howell
(The D&N Savings Building Suite 300)
Receptionist, Photo Copier, Fax Service and Telephone System Provided
Call 517-546-2680
Weekdays 9-5

BRIGHTON Office with receptionist, copier and fax. Furniture optional. (313)227-0996. (313)231-1682

BRIGHTON Designer furnished modern, luxurious 2400 sq ft, downtown oak woodwork, fabric and marble walls, recessed lighting, conference room, kitchen on computer wired, 6 lined 16 extension phone system. (313)227-0996 (313)231-1682

BRIGHTON downtown Office or retail, cute cottage style with Main St address. 650 sq ft, includes storage space with alley access. Perfect for shipping and receiving. New floor, carpet, furnace. \$500/month. Days (313)227-5177. Evenings (517)546-4548

BRIGHTON city 1,100 sq ft, 3 rooms plus kitchenette and 2 rest rooms. Flexible terms. (313)548-3871

FENTON downtown Building for lease. Retail/office, up to 4000 sq ft. (313)629-8017

HARTLAND Office suite in professional building - 720 sq ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)684-1280

BRIGHTON 1535 sq ft in State Farm building on Grand River. (313)227-1011 9am to 5pm Monday through Friday

BRIGHTON All or part approximately 500sq ft. Major intersection near new shopping mall. Good parking. Good visibility. Fax available. (313)227-3455

BRIGHTON Offices with receptionist, copier and fax. Furniture optional. (313)227-0996. (313)231-1682

BRIGHTON Designer furnished modern, luxurious 2400 sq ft, downtown oak woodwork, fabric and marble walls, recessed lighting, conference room, kitchen on computer wired, 6 lined 16 extension phone system. (313)227-0996 (313)231-1682

BRIGHTON downtown Office or retail, cute cottage style with Main St address. 650 sq ft, includes storage space with alley access. Perfect for shipping and receiving. New floor, carpet, furnace. \$500/month. Days (313)227-5177. Evenings (517)546-4548

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HARTLAND Office suite in professional building - 720 sq ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)684-1280

BEST VISIBILITY IN TOWN

Prime office space in downtown Milford. Perfect for Attorney, CPA, Doctor, Dentist or other Service Professionals.
Call Grace at **REAL ESTATE ONE 684-1065**

HARTLAND Office suite in professional building, - 720 sq ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)684-1280

HOWELL South Michigan and Mason 2 room office 300sqft includes utilities, \$295. 1-800-432-3184

HOWELL 2 suites in the Bertram Building ideal for any professional person. Close to downtown, with good parking. 529 sq ft and 1,036 sq ft. Suites available. Call (517)548-4448 or (517)546-1700

HOWELL 500sqft, in central business district, private parking, available April 1. Call for details. (517)546-9228

HOWELL downtown Retail or office. Available now. \$500 per mo. Includes utilities. (517)546-8884

MILFORD office suite 575 sq ft, heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203

MILFORD Retail/office space for lease, 900 to 2400sq ft, downtown Milford, private parking. (313)684-6374

NORTHVILLE, Main Street, Commercial/office 950sq ft. Good parking. (313)349-1853

NOVI NORTHVILLE 1275 and Eight Mile. One office plus our staff equals success. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)454-2771

SOUTH LYON Business rental space available, Dentist office at present. Will vacate first of year. 1100 sq ft, in central business district, with parking. Also same building has 3 room office space, second floor for rent. (313)437-6886 ask for Nick.

SOUTH LYON 300sq ft office, \$300 month. Heat, maintenance, taxes included. (313)437-3200

WALLED LAKE Available 1,100sq ft now. Up to 2,200sq ft by March 1st. Located 341 N. Pontiac Trail. Ask for John Marshall. (313)624-1832

094 Vacation Rentals

BARTON City, M. Fins, Feathers and Fur Resort welcomes snowmobile, skiing and ice fishing groups. Reservations, (517)546-1618, (517)736-8083

CRYSTAL Mt Luxury 4 bedroom condo, jacuzzi. Available mid-winter break. (313)348-6059

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove 2 bedroom condo. Sleeps six, fully equipped, minutes to Knute Hob, Boyne Highlands Year round rentals. (313)632-7170 after 6 pm.

HILTON Head South Carolina Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, racquetball, 2 pools. Close to golf, beach, shopping. Video tape available. \$475 a week. (313)425-6782

MAUI Condo Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft to beach, summer rates, for two people. \$60/day. (313)349-0228

MYTLE Beach SC, ocean front condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450/week. Feb-June \$690, June-Sept. (313)349-1878

ROYAL Mayan Cancun, Mexico, 5 star resort. Sleeps 6. \$160/night or may be split to sleep 4 in condo at \$100/night or 2 in double room at \$60/night. Ocean front, March 2-8. (313)437-6705

SCHUSS Mountain, top of the ski slopes, weekend or weekly. Sleeps to 20. (313)227-4347

097 Wanted To Rent

MILFORD/Union Lake/Commerce area. Need 2 or more bedroom house. Dependable married couple. (313)788-2412

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, ar, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23

BRIGHTON, 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location. All utilities included, \$295. (313)229-2400

BRIGHTON, furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723

HAMBURG Complete house privileges, 3 minutes from US 23. \$275. Scott. (313)231-1237

HARTLAND Female roommate. \$250 monthly. Own room and bath, house privileges. Includes utilities except phone. (517)548-1964

HARTLAND area. Sleeping room in private home, kitchen and laundry privileges. Female only. \$75 week. (313)227-7217

HIGHLAND Clean, furnished, kitchen. Lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75 per week. (313)889-2696

HOWELL area. Wanted quiet mature working person, \$70 weekly. (517)546-6962

HOWELL area. Furnished, country setting, female only. \$50 weekly. (517)546-2864

HOWELL city. Sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6679

HOWELL Working woman, with references, kitchen privileges, reduced rent in exchange for light housework. (517)546-5390

SOUTH LYON, large, downtown, share bath. \$275/month. (313)449-2684

086 Foster Care

ADULT Foster home has opening. Quality care. (517)546-1799

ADULT foster care facility has immediate opening for elderly female. Private pay only. Call for further information. (517)223-8761

BRIGHTON Adult foster care for non-smoking seniors in spacious home. Excellent meals, care and country environment, Kensington area. Reasonable rates. Call Karen. (313)486-0544

HAMMONS AFC Home has openings for residents. Must be ambulatory. (517)223-3600

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Hidden Harbor 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Available immediately. \$510/monthly. (313)231-3528

BRIGHTON Beautiful townhouse at Lake Edgewood 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, deck. Many extras. \$1300 monthly. (313)229-6449

BRIGHTON condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available immediately. Call Bob, days, (313)229-2979, evenings and weekends, (313)229-4462

MAUI, Hawaii. Beautiful oceanfront condos, at the Kaanapali. Aloha. (313)227-8584

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 3 bedroom, all appliances, heat included, newly decorated, \$685. (313)348-2808

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Downtown retail, 1200 sq ft. Available 3/91. 412 W. Main St. Call Evan. (313)227-1328

BRIGHTON Industrial for lease. Kensington Business Centre 3000 - 4000 - 6000 sq ft units. Grand River west of Kensington Rd. Custom office build out. Energy efficient construction. Call Paul J. Gobelle, (313)353-5400, Coldwell Banker Commercial.

BRIGHTON New building, 6000 sq ft of warehouse and 800 sq ft of first class offices. Truck well drive in door, highly insulated for low utility bills. Call Allan Lutes. Michigan Commercial Realty Inc. (313)227-1234

BRIGHTON City, 500 to 2500 sq ft, light industrial. Heavy power. Flexible terms. (517)548-3871

CHEAP RENT
Brighton 1,000-2,000 sq ft warehouse with office. \$575-\$1150. (313)229-1753

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq ft for \$500/month. 2400 sq ft for \$1100/month. 3000 sq ft for \$1200/month. 4200 sq ft for \$1600/month. 5000 sq ft for \$1500/month. 7000 sq ft for \$2500/month. 9000 sq ft for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Alan Lutes. Michigan Commercial Realty Inc. (313)227-1234

MILFORD township, for lease, 4400 sq ft, heavy industrial, \$4.95/sq ft. (313)437-7661

NEW HUDSON 6000 sq ft building with office. Easy access to expressway. Low heat bills. 12 ft ceiling. \$2.75 sq ft. (313)437-3059

SOUTH LYON 1000 to 1500 sq ft. Light industrial, office, warehouse. \$4.00 per sq ft. Green Oak Twp. Offered by Greenock Group, Inc. (313)486-0590 or (313)482-1324

HIGHLAND 1000 to 2800 sq ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132

WHITMORE LAKE Light industrial, up to 12,600 sq ft. 1/2 west of US 23. Call (313)229-7838

WHITMORE LAKE bargain Manufacturing with offices, 2000 to 4000 sq ft. Truck well, building 2 years old, next to US 23. (313)449-5323

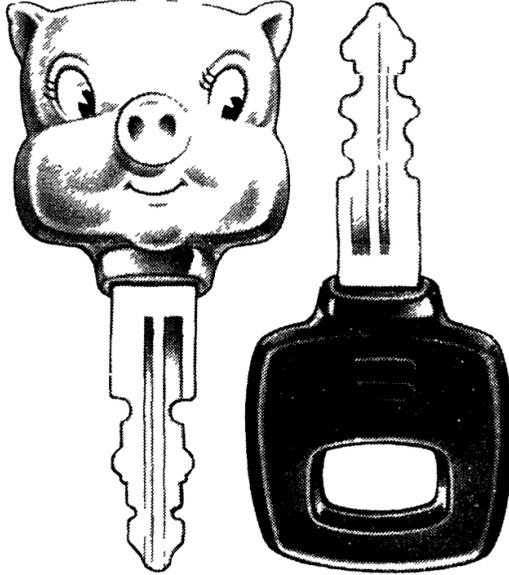
092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON City of 300 sq ft to 1200 sq ft. Located on Grand River. Call (313)229-7838

HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



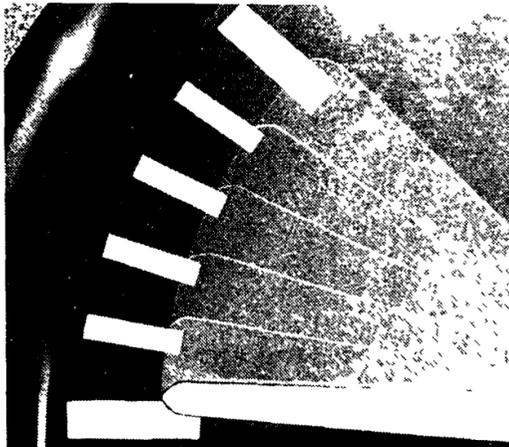
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



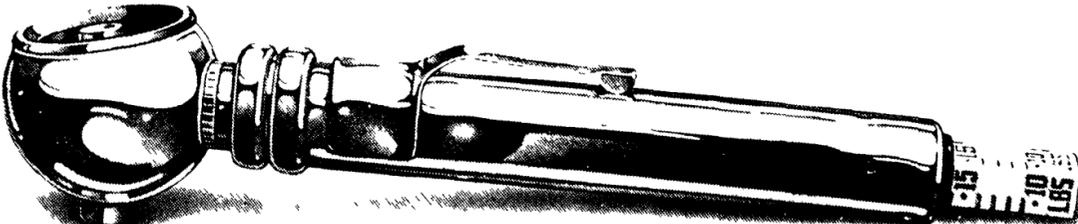
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

FOR LEASE OR PURCHASE 10% DOWN
Restaurant - Pizzeria
Fully equipped in Howell Promenade on Grand River. Join Kroger, Grundy's Auto and others.
Call A. Sills, Attorney.
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It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** Ad Council
The United States Department of Energy

Money Management

Cost of child care can lead to tax deduction

You can lower the expense associated with raising children if you do your homework first. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has some basic lessons on tax breaks for parents.

DEFRAYING THE COST OF CHILD CARE

If you pay someone to care for your child under age 13 while you work, you may be able to take a child-care tax credit of up to 20 percent of the amount you pay for child care, or even a higher percentage at lower income levels. The kinds of expenses that qualify for computing the credit include babysitting and day-care costs, nursery and kindergarten tuition and payments to a housekeeper whose duties include care of the child.

In general, to be eligible for the tax credit you must earn income from a job or be self-employed. In addition, you must maintain a home for a child under age 13. (Prior to 1989, children under age 15 could qualify for the tax credit.) If you are married, you and your spouse must both work at least part-time unless one of you is disabled or a full-time student. If you pay for the care of one child, the maximum amount for computing the credit is \$2,400; if you're paying for two or more, that amount doubles to \$4,800.

The size of your tax credit depends on your adjusted gross income. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, your credit is 30 percent of your expenses (up to the cap). If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, you're entitled to a 20-percent credit. So if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and your child-care expenses for two dependents are \$6,000, you are entitled to a tax credit equal to 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960. The tax benefit for incomes between \$10,000 and \$28,000 is calculated on a sliding scale.

Two recent changes pertaining to the child-care credit should be noted. The first involves employer-sponsored dependent-care assistance programs, a fringe benefit which allows parents to set aside as much as \$5,000 in pre-tax salary dollars to pay for child-care services. In the past, if you set aside \$5,000 through such a program and your actual expenses were more, the excess amount qualified for the child-care credit. Unfortunately, the dual benefit has been eliminated. Each reimbursement dollar you receive through an employer's dependent-care program now reduces the maximum amount allowed for the child-care credit, dollar for dollar. So if you previously claimed both the credit and the exclusion, you will now have to decide in advance which break saves more tax dollars.

The second change requires you to report the name, address and social security number of your care provider. Parents who pay care providers

in cash and skip the Social Security tax on those wages will not be able to take the child-care credit and are also in violation of various laws.

INCOME SHIFTING

Unfortunately, the long-time tax strategy of shifting income from high-bracket family members to lower bracket children makes less sense now. There are now two distinct sets of rules for taxing children who receive investment income such as dividends, interest, royalties and capital gains. For children age 14 and older, investment income is taxed at their own rate. But children under age 14 can now be taxed at their parents' rate. For these pint-sized taxpayers, the first \$500 in investment income can be offset by a special \$500 standard deduction; the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. But any unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parents' rate.

But there are still ways you can lower taxes on the investment earnings of children under age 14. First of all, keep in mind that the first \$1,000 in unearned income is still taxed at your child's lower rate. In other words, your child could hold a \$12,000 investment earning 8 percent in interest, and still come in under the \$1,000 threshold.

Second, consider investing in assets that are tax-free or tax-deferred until the child reaches age 14 and is taxed at his or her own rate. Savings bonds are an option. Or you could give your child stock in growth-oriented companies which generally pay little or no dividends but are expected to appreciate in value.

Your child owes no tax on the potential gain until the stock is sold. If you wait until your child reaches age 14 before you sell the shares, the profit is taxed at the child's rate.

Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds are a less risky alternative for tax-deferred earnings. The interest that accumulates on Series EE bonds does not have to be reported until the bonds mature or are redeemed, so you can hold off cashing in the bonds until your child reaches age 14. In this post-tax-reform world, the key is to plan each investment carefully for each child according to his or her age. Take note that these rules apply only to unearned or investment income. If your child has earnings from a job, such income will be taxed at the child's rate regardless of the child's age.

NEW FILING OPTION

Another recent tax law change attempts to make filing easier. Now instead of preparing a separate return for your child, you can elect on IRS Form 8814 to include your child's gross income on your own return, if his or her earnings are between \$500 and \$5,000. You pay the child's rate on the child's investment earnings between \$500 and \$1,000 and your own rate on earnings between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Jeweler creates wearable art

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

Classic style and quality come together with contemporary flair at Corrine's Commission Jewelry Design in downtown Northville.

Specializing in custom craftings, remounting and restoration of antique pieces, owner Corrine Perez-Michalowski captures the magic and spirit of precious stones and metals with the distinct creations on display in her Center Street shop.

"My work is so different from others — so non-traditional. It's contemporary but with a classic look," says Perez-Michalowski, who has operated the store since last May.

And her business is "doing really well," she says, with her clientele growing as word spreads throughout the area of the unique selections the shop carries — jewelry designed not only by Perez-Michalowski but also by the other various artisans who sell their goods through Corrine's. She rotates the consignment jewelers' items every month or so.

"I try to always have one [artist's work] that specializes in beadwork and pearl jewelry as well as another goldsmith other than myself," adds Perez-Michalowski. Gold is "always popular," she says, and her stock pieces are mostly 14-karat and 18-karat, with all of the work done right on the premises.

"I really enjoy working with metals . . . taking an idea that is in my head and transforming it into a three-dimensional object," she says of the craft she so obviously loves. "It is just so amazing that one tiny nugget can be made into a wire, or cast or pounded into a sheet to make earrings. There are so many ways to work with metal. It's pliable, responsive and also so recyclable," she says, explaining that if a certain stock piece, for example, remains on her shelves for quite a while, she simply melts down the metal, alters the design, and develops something new. "It is almost magical. If something doesn't work, I just start over," says



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Corrine Perez-Michalowski shows off a creation of her own, a gold necklace with diamonds

them and show them my portfolio. I'll work with them until we come up with a design, be it for a ring, pendant, brooch, wedding set or whatever. It's then carved into a wax model so the customer can try it and make subtle changes before it's cast into either 14- or 18-karat gold," she says.

Perez-Michalowski also carries limited-edition selections which tend to be less expensive than the custom designs.

Her most unusual custom order thus far is a handle design for a pen-knife, involving semi-precious stone inlays with a gold, custom-cut handle, she says. In fact, the popularity of colored (semi-precious) stone jewelry has been "growing tremendously" since the 1980s — a fashion statement Perez-Michalowski says has definite staying power.

"Colored stones and pearls are certainly not trendy . . . and I carry a wide range of pieces, both loose and mounted, for all sorts of styles. Using lots of diamond accents with stone is quite popular, such as for cocktail rings, yet I do have plenty of simpler styles for everyday wear," she says, adding that versatility in a piece of jewelry is also very important to customers today. That's why some of her bi-functional items, like pendants that can also clip onto pearls or be worn as a brooch, or earrings with removable jackets, are top sellers too.

Hand-carved gemstones, curly "swirl" rings and other pieces with soft, warm looks are also in vogue, as opposed to the "high-tech, geometric look" of the late 1980s, she adds.

Corrine's Commission Jewelry Design is now operating under winter hours, open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening appointments are available by special request, and Corrine's offers layaway plans and accepts MasterCard and Visa.

Business Briefs

The new owners of **CLOVERDALE CAFE** in Northville have announced new expanded hours.

Owners Mike and Lynne Beshara will now open their doors from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. They will continue to serve breakfast and lunch, along with Cloverdale's own hand-packed ice cream.

Cloverdale Cafe is at 134 N. Center St. Call 348-2660 for orders to go.

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56891 Grand River Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd
New Hudson **437-9131**
437-9625



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Friday February 8th and Saturday February 9th only

1000's of Yards in Stock

Prices Slashed

USED CARPET FROM

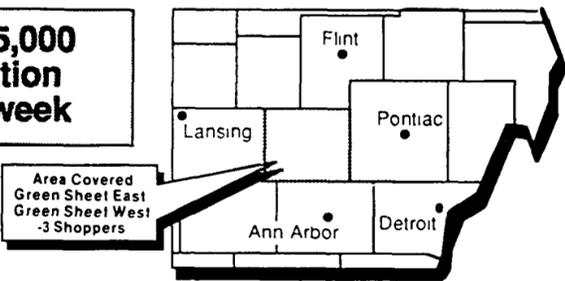
\$1.00 Sq. Yd. TO **\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

The Nation's Largest Auto Show Carpet Dealer

Donald E. McNabb Company
31250 Milford Road, Milford
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Regular Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-7pm; Closed Sundays

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



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 Wednesday 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 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.

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.49

Each additional line \$1.48 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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001 Free

10 MONTH old female goat. To good home (517)223-3103.
1974 SKIDOO-TNT, 340, you haul (313)437-5562.
2 TWIN kittens, 9 months, yellow tiger males (313)348-2153
3 BIRCH veneer bi-fold doors (313)632-6118.
6 MONTH gray female tiger stripe kitten, good natured. Tiger to good home. (313)344-9250
7 YEAR old male indoor cat. Neutered and declawed. (313)624-3126
AKC English Springer Spaniel, female, 6 yrs, loves kids, needs space (313)632-6392.
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Beagle, male, 2 years, neutered, shots (517)546-2884
BATHROOM counter top, 38in.x23in, and sink (313)685-8204
BEAGLE male, excellent with kids, 2 years old. Needs training but loves to hunt. (517)546-2531
BETTY Crocker coupons for lady who called last autumn (313)949-8687
BOXER Lab mix Large 7 mo male, shots. Needs room to run (313)437-1860
CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance (313)227-8618
CARPETING and padding for 2 rooms Light blue and Green (313)685-1803
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ 6026 Rickett Road Tuesdays 6-8 p.m.

CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7 p.m.
COCKTAIL dress, size 8, grape color (313)349-8687
COMPLETE bathroom fixtures also gas stove, sofa & loveseat. (313)887-7375 after 6:30
DOGS & cats desperately need loving homes (313)892-7822, (313)873-2789
ELECTRIC dryer, works, you haul (517)546-5637.
FEMALE rabbit with outside hutch (313)227-2356
FRIGIDAIR electric range, 30" Everything works (517)223-8107
FURNACE of Janitor, 95,000 BTU, 2-250 gallon oil tanks (313)227-7298.
GERMAN Shepherd and Black Lab mixed puppies free to good home. (313)449-2032, anytime.
GREY Persian cat, older female, neutered, moving (313)231-1522, evenings
LAB Beagle mix, 3 months Hunting tendencies Firewood, you cut. (313)663-4886
LEADER dog testing, Humane Society of Livingston County (313)229-7640, Chrs.
OCCASIONAL chair and tv stand. (517)546-4065
PALLETs, you haul, Acme Building Materials, 227 North Barnard, Howell
PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100
SAFE, no combination, (313)437-5924 after 6 p.m.
SEARS 2 ber electronic organ, needs repair. Vibrating rocking chair (313)227-9452

SEARS, 52gal electric hot water heater, works good, (517)546-4011
SHEPHERD/Sheila/Colie mix, 9 months old Nice w/alon dog Good home (517)548-1687
SMALL refrigerator, nice for garage (313)878-3488
YOUNG Spaniel, spayed, shots Good watch dog Needs companion. (313)427-3637

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Brian Bank of Hartland, your postcard was drawn. You have won 2 tickets to a Detroit Red Wing Hockey game
CONGRATULATIONS Bill and Ange Hoeh on your marriage January 7, 1991. God Bless and Good Luck!

009 Entertainment

1st CHOICE The PRISM band Music for all occasions (313)227-4173, (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)669-9010, (313)685-8412
DISC Jockey Kurt Lewis Music for all occasions. Special lighting and effects Call for other wedding services. Check Yellow Pages ad (517)548-4354, 7a.m. to 11p.m. 7 days/week.
> 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
SINGLES Valentines Dance Sponsored by CHANCES Friday, February 8, 8:30pm at the Barnstormer Ballroom US-23 & M-36 Call (313)878-3022 for information

DEFAULT of rental payments Charles Collins, Unit 345 Robin Radman, Unit 352 Joshua Kight, Unit 171 Chris Ladieu, No 53 Household and personal items Sale date, March 1, 1991 U-Store in Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI. For information call, (313)227-1376

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Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX
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LADY walking male silver Bouvier New Year's Eve on Main St. in Milford (313)685-3458



"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034
Prepared 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) Highland (313) 684-8146

LISTEN to what your body says! Delicious 100% natural, nutritional beverages think better, feel great! lose weight! Omnitron, (313)227-7924
LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130
UNDERCOVER Wear Lingerie samples 25% - 50% off (517)546-3224
VIC Tanny, VIP Lifetime Membership, \$750 Call (313)229-4951
WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lalayette, (313)437-2011

013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude, May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised HB
THE family of Maggie Radloff would like to say thank you for all the cards received, plants and flowers sent, memorial contributions made, and to all the people who attended the memorial service and especially to Pastor Ben Walls, the Nazarene Church

015 Lost

BLACK female long-haired cat. Wags tail, Garner/GM Road/ Camp Dearborn \$50 reward! (313)685-0134
IN Howell, the vicinity of Honeydew Circle 1/2791 Key chain, sentimental value Reward. (313)887-1978
LAB mix, Black with golden spots. Lost Road and Both area. (313)227-7906.
LIGHT Golden Retriever, 1-1-91, GM and Hickory Ridge Rd. area Reward (313)684-2837
MALE, shaggy black dog, 25 lbs, last seen, Labador/Spencer Rd. Near Kensington Park (313)685-9372
MENS gold watch Nov. area. January 23rd Reward (313)348-2941
REWARD!!! Pomeranian, orange/white, STERILE male, 9 yrs. Lakeland area, 1-13-91, (313)231-2566, (313)256-2772.
SHEPHERD Husky Tan, approximately 90 lbs Rickett and Winsars area. (313)231-2418

016 Found

BASSETT Hound, male Found corner of Huron and S Main, 1-28-91 (313)684-6020
CHIHUAHUA like dog, female, tan, Coon Lake (517)546-7286
LONG hair Beagle mix, male, near Brighton Rd (313)227-4631
MALE brown and white pointer type dog, Coon Lake and Country Farm Rds (517)546-8343
MALE Yellow Lab Older dog, Hynes and Corlette area (313)632-7660
RING Gold Jan. 28 Northville carwash. Phone (313)348-4290 to identify
SMALL female white Poodle, corner of Chellis and Conrad, Brighton. (313)227-5069
SMALL female Chihuahua mix Well trained W Coon Lake Rd (517)546-9536

101 Antiques

1925 WALNUT dinette set made by Detroit Furniture Co, 6 upholstered chairs, custom table pad, with 2 table seats, 6lt. buffet, \$450 Twin Jenny Lind bed, \$75 2 walnut twin beds, \$25 each, walnut china cabinet, \$75 (313)229-5046 after 6pm
20% OFF SALE - GRAY GOOSE ANTIQUES, 150 S Putnam, Williamston, MI (517)655-4043 20% off everything in Feb.
3 PIECE bedroom set, full size bed, vanity, chest of drawers, excellent condition, \$700 Call (313)348-3011.

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE Glassware Auction Sunday, Feb 10 100p.m. 5906 E Grand River, Howell Call Glass, press and pattern glass, carnival glass, hand painted china, oil lamps, cranberry pitcher, signed Heisey, old postcards, old books, pictures and lots more. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496, (517)546-2006
ANTIQUE Show and Sale Tel-Twelve Mail Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd Southfield Thursday, January 31 through Sunday, February 10 Mail hours Glass repair by Mr Chrys
ATTENTION!!
Antique dealers and dabblers, looking for a few good people to occupy spaces in antique mall, in historic downtown Oak Grove Reasonable rates. Call Dan or Gale (517)546-1226

FURNITURE, glassware, jewelry and collectibles. Shipping and refinishing. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lake Chamung Oldies, 5255 E Grand River, Howell, (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7794
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted any size or condition Call 1-800-443-7740
ORIENTAL rugs, Chinese, Persian and Pakistani Reasonable prices (313)887-3559 Old oriental rugs wanted

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business Households - Farm Estates Business - Liquidations Roger Anderson (313) 229-9027
AUTOMOBILE Auction on Monday, February 4, 1991, at 9 a.m. The Northville Township Police Department will be auctioning the following vehicles at Phil's 76, 19340 Gerald Avenue, Northville, MI 48167 1985 Buick Regal and 1986 Saab 900

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm Household Antiques Real Estate Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Brun (313) 665-9146 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309
ESTATE auction with antiques and collectibles Friday, Feb 8th, 7p.m. Northville Community Center, 307 W. Main, Northville, MI Quality antiques oak 5 leg table, mahogany glass display counter Webb signed brods basket with holder, Corday lamps, depression glass, Hal, Huf & Weller, jewelry Old toys tin toys, lots of dolls, Royal Doulton, cranberry glass Foster sa, Fenlon, many fine antiques Open for viewing at 6pm Auctioneer Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2006

AUCTIONS GROCERY

Thurs. - Feb. 14 - 6 p.m.
FISHING TACKLE Sat. - Feb. 16 - 6 p.m.
MEL'S AUCTION FOWLVERVILLE MASONIC HALL 7150 E GRAND RIVER (517) 223-8707

GIFT Shop Auction, Saturday, Feb 9, 6:00p.m. 5906 E Grand River, Howell. Collector's plates, porcelain clowns, music boxes, porcelain dolls, stens, greeting cards, coins including foreign, U.S. Canadian, proof and mint sets. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496, (517)546-2006
NOTICE of Public Auction to be held 2:13-91, 8a.m. at 4803 OLD US 23, Brighton, MI Vehicles to be auctioned include 1981 Chevrolet J8ZCL14N688235077; 1980 Chevrolet 1W35KAK530218, 1982 Ford 1F8P0645CW251439, 1990 Chevrolet 2CNBJ18V5L6229087, 1977 Olds 3G37R7M188897, 1983 Subaru JF1AB43BDC213098, 1984 Plymouth 1P3BM18A0ED147712, 1978 Mercury 8E3SL534307, 1980 Honda SMK2159467

COIN AUCTION

Sun.-Feb. 10-12N \$10,000 in U.S. Gold & Silver & Canadian! All Guaranteed MEL'S AUCTION FOWLVERVILLE MASONIC HALL 7150 E GRAND RIVER

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 10 A.M. 2510 NIXON RD., HOWELL West of Brighton 3 1/2 miles on Brighton Rd. (Main St.) to Chilson Rd., North 1 1/2 miles to Nixon Rd., North on Nixon Rd. 1 1/2 miles to Auction. OR I-96 to D-19/Howell-Pinckney Exit (#137), North 1 1/2 miles to Grand River Ave., East 1 1/2 miles to Chilson Rd., South 2 miles to Crooked Lake Rd., East 1/2 mile to Nixon Rd., North to Auction.
ROBERT & SANDRA GOODWELL, OWNERS

FARM EQUIPMENT: IH Cub Tractor with Mower Deck, Plow and Snow Blade, NH 66 Baler, Manure Spreader, Auto Plant Form, Small Trailers
FURNITURE: Kenmore HD washer & dryer, freezer, Dining Set, Kingsize water bed, Couch, chair & ottoman coffee & end tables, roll top desk, player piano, light fixture, dishes, pictures, craft items, Craft fireplace insert, electric fireplace, fireplace w/mantle, antenna tripod & rotor
COMPUTERS & EQUIPMENT: Commodore 64 computer, color monitor, Okidata printer/w/disks, Adam computer w/printer & disks, computer desk, typewriter & stand, drafting table, file cabinets, desks & chairs
GUNS & TROPHIES: 1945 British Enfield 308 cal. Ranger w/scope, 103 4 22 cal. semi auto, Savage 219, 30 30 single 410 single, Win 12 12 ga Savage 410 22 over & under, Ithaca M-66, 12 ga single, Sport 2 7mm, Ithaca 37 Feather Weight 20 ga pump, Springfield 67 20 ga pump Columbia 12 ga single, Ithaca 37 Feather Weight 12 ga pump Savage 820 B 12 ga pump Winchester 37 16 ga single Savage 67, 410 pump Marlin 989 M 2 22 cal auto w/scope 1894 Rem 16 ga single Hawkins 58 cal muzzle loader Flint lock handgun Crosman 760BB rifle Barnett pistol type cross bow, Darton SL50 compound bow Barst White Tail compound bow, gun cabinet armo bull horns goose & Oty deerhead trophies, hunting pictures
TOOLS: Sears 240 amp welder working load, solid fuel torch 2 ton chain hoist work bench w/large vice, sm table saw jig saw tool boxes (1 rollaround), vices power saws pipe dies 220V extension cord creeper hardware misc tools transponder metal shelving electric motors chains hose jacks
GARAGE & RECREATIONAL ITEMS: Yamaha 360 MX motorcycle Hodoccka motorcycle, VW powered trike 3 speed trans mini bike frame, bikes, saddles, ski equipment telescope toys BBQ grill Gravelly lawn mower Leablowner chainsaw garden tools Korosone heater whee.barrow 2x12 lumber misc barbed wire steel fence posts 3 oil tanks electric fences water softener hanging furnace
COLLECTIBLES: NYCS RR Lantern old Detroit street light buck saw old wagon front (wood wheels) MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED
TERMS: Cash.

Charle's Lunch Wagon Tel. (313) 266-6474 FAX. (313) 266-6483 Byron, Michigan

Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET
When placing an ad under one of our animal classifications, always have the correct spelling for the breed or sire on hand.



161 Day Care, Babysitting

NANNYS needed Full time Call The Nanny Corp (313)769-5265

NEW HUDSON mom will care for your infant/toddler while you work (313)437-5562

NIGHT care given in Fowlerville near expressway Experienced references (517)223-7323

NORTHVILLE Day care needed for 3 children, 2 days per week (313)420-0170

PART-TIME babysitter needed my home for 2 year old Days Milford area, non-smoker 1 child welcome (313)685-2020

RESPONSIBLE child care in my state licensed home Country setting, toys galore Brighton/Howell (313)229-7683

SEEKING DAYCARE to start immediately Licensed only Full time only Mom with own kids preferred in your home only for 2 children Inquire further (313)947-5211 after 6pm

WORKING couple seeks mature non-smoking child care provider in Milford for in home child care Reviewing applications at this time for tentative September 1991 start date Please submit resume and referrals to Box 3425 c/o the South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

AID for home care with ALS patient (313)227-6054

MATURE woman for minimal assistance to elderly lady regarding independence after stroke 5 day live in Large, private studio apartment provided No expense References (313)684-1534

NURSES Aide needed, part time help for Alzheimers man (313)231-9036

163 Nursing Homes

NURSES Aides Accepting applications for nurses aide training class starting February 11 Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven 3310 W Commerce Milford

PART-TIME kitchen person for days Apply at Martin Luther Home 305 Elm Place South Lyon

RELIABLE RN or LPN needed part time on the afternoon and midnight shift, for a skilled nursing facility Please apply at Martin Luther Home 305 Elm Place South Lyon (313)437-2048

RN or LPN needed for full or part time, midnights and part time for afternoon shift \$1 per hour differential plus additional \$1 per hour weekends Training and orientation provided New owners, additional staff (517)548-1900 or inquire at Livingston Care Center 1333 W Grand River, Howell

RNS or LPNS needed, part time on call afternoons, on call for midnights, Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce

165 Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT Howell, 4 day week, benefits, no weekends (517)546-0508

DENTAL Assistant, experience preferred for dental specialty office Full time (313)229-7812

DENTAL assistant Full time Experience preferred Ask for Karen or Ann Brighton, (313)229-9346

164 Food/Beverage

BARTENDER needed 20 to 30 hours per week, private club Call (313)231-1811 weekdays after 2pm

COOK, full or part time, experience or will train Excellent compensation (313)229-5219

BUDDY'S FARMINGTON HILLS

Now hiring Day host/hostess Excellent wages, some benefits Apply BUDDY'S, Northwestern at Middlebelt

COUNTRY Club restaurant help Full or part-time Call for information and appointment, Chemung Hills, (517)546-4230

FRIENDLY counter, kitchen, and delivery people needed in our deli Days, no nights or weekends Call Westside Deli, Nov (313)347-5885

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken, Brighton Now hiring, \$4.25 to start, part or full time Apply in person

PIZZA HUT is now hiring delivery drivers for new store opening at 5757 Whitmore Lake Dr Suite 700 \$4.25 an hour plus 8% commission and tips Apply at both Brighton and Howell locations

WAITPERSON needed evenings \$2.60 per hour at Shots Tavern (313)348-7181

166 Medical

APPLICATIONS being accepted for resident assistant (nurse aides) for Independence Village Must apply in person, at 833 E Grand River, Brighton

HOME HEALTH AIDES Join the leader in private duty home care services. Affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center and the VNA of Huron Valley Set your own schedule, top pay, Certification or experience required Call Visiting Care today. (313)229-0320

MATURE medical assistant, part-time, flexible hours Call evenings (313)624-9499

MEDICAL Receptionist for busy Nov internist. Typing, phone skills and insurance knowledge necessary Call (313)476-9250

NURSE Aide, on-call position will average 20 hours per week. All 3 shifts Substance abuse treatment. Experience preferred Apply Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-1211 EOE

LPNs and Home Health Aides for shift coverage, especially evenings, nights and weekends, to provide respite or specialized care to developmentally disabled or elderly clients One year hospital or nursing home experience required. Join us in our 30-year tradition of serving Livingston County Interested candidates should contact: Karen Dennis Home Care Director MCPHERSON HOME CARE 1002 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1150 EOE

DENTAL hygienist needed

Excellent salary and benefits Please call Mary at (313)887-5885 or (313)887-5282

DENTAL hygienist Our dental office is in the process of some unique and exciting changes We are seeking an exceptional individual who enjoys teamwork and a high level of involvement with clients and who appreciates having her skills and talents recognized and rewarded If you are willing to grow and evolve with our team, we think you'll find our office a satisfying and fulfilling experience Please send resumes to Box 3426 c/o the South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

GROWING Howell practice needs experienced dental assistant. Good pay, friendly staff (517)546-7211

166 Medical

APPLICATIONS being accepted for resident assistant (nurse aides) for Independence Village Must apply in person, at 833 E Grand River, Brighton

166 Medical

Must have 1 year experience in medical or podiatry office. Phone skills and good patient communications a plus Knowledge of health insurance and billing required Must be hard worker and dependable \$7.50 an hour and up depending upon experience Livonia area, (313)478-4638

HOME HEALTH AIDES Join the leader in private duty home care services. Affiliated with the University of Michigan Medical Center and the VNA of Huron Valley Set your own schedule, top pay, Certification or experience required Call Visiting Care today. (313)229-0320

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Full time position available for an Executive Assistant to provide secretarial support for Chief Financial Officer and others, responsible for special projects. Should have at least one year of college or formal secretarial/business training and a minimum of 3 years of experience in senior secretarial position Knowledge of Lotus 123 and shorthand desirable; good typing and editing skills. Interested applicants should send resumes to: DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND - NOVI 41935 W 12 Mile Rd Nov, MI 48377

Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME CARE Karen Dennis Home Care Director MCPHERSON HOME CARE 1002 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1150 EOE

REGISTERED Physical Therapist, wishes to form an association with busy doctors group (313)646-8928

RN Home Health Care Registered nurse for Livingston County area to performed skilled nursing visits on a contingency basis Please contact Sue Couch at (313)677-0610 or send resume to Amicare Home Health Services, 2010 Hogback Rd Ann Arbor, MI, 48105

PART-TIME receptionist for busy medical practice. Phone skills and good patient communications a must. No phone calls Resumes by mail only will be accepted. Send to, Office Manager, 8580 W Grand River, Suite 109, Brighton, MI, 48116

RECEPTIONIST medical experience preferred, part-time including some evenings and some Saturdays, (313)227-1200

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Must be hard working individual Starting salary \$7.25 per hour and higher according to experience Full or part-time (313)478-4639

NURSE

Needed RN or LPN approximately 3 days per week, private home care Pleasant working conditions Brighton area. For confidential interview call (313)227-5456

NURSE PRACTITIONER/PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT OB/GYN Excellent growth opportunity - Suburban Setting Competitive Salary and Benefits Package Send resumes to: DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND - NOVI Attn Mary Grawich 41935 W 12 Mile Rd Nov, MI 48377

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168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk, 1 year office experience. (517)546-6571

ACCOUNTING clerk - immediate opening for accounts payable clerk. Computerized accounting Experience a must. Minimum data entry speed, 55 words per minute required. Send resume to Dimango Products Corporation, 7258 Kensington Rd, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention Accounting Manager

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS. Secretary community education office Noon until 9 p.m. Computer/word processing experience Accurate typing, minimum 60wpm, excellent organizational and communication skills required. Apply to: Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer Rd, Brighton, 48116

CLERICAL/Typist. Full time position within a distinguished and progressive company situated in the Novi area. A specialized machinery supplier seeks a self motivated individual with exceptional organizational skills Word processing/computer literacy a must. Salary to be commensurate with experience Please send your resume and salary history to: Personnel Manager, P O Box 121, Walled Lake MI 48390

COMPUTERS a plus Typing, phones and filing a must. (517)546-6571

DISPATCHER/ORDER Clerk wanted for heating and cooling company. Duties will include answering phones, service dispatching, parts ordering, computer data entry and light typing Experience preferred but will train the right candidate Call LouAnne at (517)548-2114

FILE CLERK Nov company needs file clerk. Duties include, filing, mail, and general clerical No experience necessary Excellent fringe benefits Call Judy at (313)478-9700

RNS/LPNS NURSE AIDES Compare us to any agency Top pay Flexible hours Bonuses

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC (313)747-9517

RNS/LPNS needed for pediatric vmt home care case in Walled Lake Some afternoons and weekend hours available Training provided, excellent wages and benefits U H C S (313)981-8929

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GENERAL office. Full time, accounts receivable. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 3421, C/O, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI, 48178

PART-TIME receptionist for Nov real estate office with a rotating schedule of evening hours and weekend days. Please call Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm and ask for Robin, (313)348-3000

RECEPTIONIST/Typist needed part-time. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday. Please apply in person at: 100 Summit, Brighton, E.O.E. MF

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for part-time position at Community Mental Health. Require mature judgment and good interpersonal skills. Typing at minimum 45wpm and experience in transcription preferred. Position is temporary, requiring 8 hours each Friday for 3 to 6 months. Send resume to Jane Cape, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR To \$14,550 year. Push button board. Will act as receptionist. Previous switchboard experience not required. Ideal for mature person wishing steady employment. Full benefits, 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. Employment Center Inc. Agency (313)563-1636.

Help Wanted Part-Time

EARN \$67-\$97 (2 days work) Food shows, store grand openings, food demonstrations. (313)540-2020.

EARN extra money and lose an kg on 12-29 lbs in the next 30 days. (313)458-6208.

FIRST Baptist Church, 6235 Rocket Rd, Brighton, MI 48116, needs a mature, Christian person to work in their child care center for the afternoons, Monday thru Fridays, 12:30 to 6pm Call (313)229-2895 before 2pm, ask for Carolyn Williams.

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 68

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

IMMEDIATE opening part-time as attendant needed apply at Brighton Next to Kwik Car Wash, next to Kroch.

PAMPERED CHEF offers the perfect job with flexible hours. Market unique kitchen items through home parties. Average \$12.00 - \$25.00 per hour. (313)227-2073, (313)229-9128

PART-TIME stock and delivery work, evenings and weekends. Ideal for college student or second job. Excellent pay. For information call Baby N Kids Bedrooms, Twelve Oaks Mall. Ask for Ed, (313)349-2515

PART-TIME Hours, full time pay. Undercover Wear Linenry Lnda, (517)546-3224

PART-TIME veterinary kennel assistant needed. Afternoons, weekends, (313)887-2421 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Milford, Highland area.

PART-TIME shop help. No experience required. Saturdays only. Must be 18 years old. (313)685-2093.

PART-TIME attendant needed for laundromat and cleaners. Country Fresh Cleaners, 701 West Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245.

PART-TIME 10-15 hours weekly office help. \$7.00 hourly. No deductions. Call Tom (313)344-1115 after 5pm

ASSEMBLY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

ASSISTANT manager. Must have good mechanical skills. Dependable and be customer oriented. Need motivated ambitious person. Send resume to: Box 3424, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

ASSISTANT driver for environmental consulting firm. Experience helpful but not necessary. Mechanical ability a must. Send resume to Superior Environmental, 51 Summit, Brighton, MI, 48116

AUTO TECHNICIAN Busy specialty shop has opening for experienced master certified technician. Must be performance oriented, have own tools. Apply in person only: Mikos Performance, 4023 Old US 23, Brighton.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge in Ann Arbor area. Full time position. Responsible individual with supervisor and computer experience desired. Send resume to Joe Galasso, Partner, BDO Seidman, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1700, Troy, MI 48064-0178. No calls please

CAROL'S Mighty Mads now hiring \$250 - \$300 per week. Mail resume: 35196 Lancashire, Livonia, MI 48152.

CARRIERS needed for Monday delivery for the Green Sheet. Milford and Highland areas. (313)685-7546.

CASHIER needed for convenient store. Must be dependable and hard working for 1 rotating shift during weekends and for possible call-ins. \$4 to start! (517)546-5827.

CASE MANAGER to coordinate comprehensive plan of service for developmentally disabled clients and provide follow up. Bachelors degree with major in social work, psychology, special ed. or closely related field with appropriate registration/certification. Experience with case managing a DD case load preferred. Send resume by 2/15 to: Mary Dietzel, Livingston County CMI, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

CASHIERS full and 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)

CHAMPION Chevrolet looking for experienced GM parts counter person. Apply within 603 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-8900

CLEANING company looking for immediate day help. Call (517)548-6544 between 1p.m. and 3p.m.

CLEANING position open. Call (517)546-7660 for appointment.

COOK and some cleaning for small group cooking weekdays. Milford (313)685-7472.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted, full or part-time. Call for interview (313)227-5090.

CERTIFIED Dealership technician wanted. GM experience preferred. Schooling and benefits available. Call for appointment, (517)223-9142

GENERAL laundry help needed. Apply at 124 East Sibley, Howell (517)546-0760.

HAIR CARE
Licensed cosmetologist, full or part-time needed. Paid advancement training provided. Come and see what makes us different. Call (313)229-0455

JOHN RYAN ASSOC.
BRIGHTON

HAIR STYLIST
EARN FASTASTIC BUCKS with our new commission plan and wage guarantee. Call or apply in person: Fantastic Sams, 21522 Novi Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, (313)344-8900

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Immediate Full-Time Openings For Clerks In Our Seafood Dept.

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NOVI/NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER IS LOOKING FOR A DAY CARE ASSISTANT

7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 12 - 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Experienced Required Call 348-3033 8:30am - 3pm or 851-5879 3pm - 8pm

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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SMALL and large home repairs, finished and custom carpentry. Design service free estimates. Insured. Jeff. (313)229-4216.

YOUR handyman specializing in all phases of plumbing. Most electrical repairs. 15 years experience. Call Lee (313)632-6751.

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FOR the finish in interior and exterior painting. Commercial or residential, new or redo. Also deck refinishing and sprayed finishes. Insured and references. Call Mike, (313)887-6245

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Interior, exterior painting. Wallpapering and wallpaper removal. Drywall repair and texturing. Guaranteed satisfaction and service. Totally insured. (313)887-0622.

SMALL town painter. Free estimates. (313)349-0146.

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This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

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170 Help Wanted General

SHIPPER MUST HAVE experience with UPS and Private Boxes equipment. Take charge type person for 3 person department. Salary commensurate with experience. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over time need is occasional. Call Nancy at Healthco Dental, (313)478-1300.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk, h-o driving experience, must be able to type and use adding machine. (313)437-1122.

SHOP Workers, 40 plus hours, male and female. (517)546-0545.

SKILLED Mechanic with tools, needed for auto dismantling in a new modern, computerized facility. (313)437-4163.

SUBSTITUTE custodian-days, (7a.m. to 3:30p.m.) to work on an on call basis. \$6.50/hour. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

THE LITTLE COTTAGE II CHILD CARE CENTER in Milford is looking for an experienced care giver to begin work immediately while training as Program Director. Part-time or full time. If you will have your Associates Degree in Child Development by June or equivalent education, and have worked in a child care setting, call us for further information. (313)685-9642.

TOOL Maker Mechmet, minimum 5 years experience. Contact BCR Tool. (313)229-2580

TRACTOR/Trailer driver, 300 mile radius, dump experience helpful. \$7 start. Send resume: Advance Metal Alloys, P.O. Box 255, Howell, MI 48844

USED car dealership looking for parts delivery driver and used parts dismantler. Full time with benefits. Apply in person at 26247 Duxboro, South Lyon, (313)437-4163.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER/SALES REPRESENTATIVE with good knowledge of the Detroit Metro area, needed for auto parts deliveries and auto related sales work. Must be well groomed, pleasant, efficient, friendly with excellent driving record. Applicants must bring driving record to interview. Growing company with good opportunities. (313)437-4163.

VOLUNTEERS needed., L.A.C.A.S.A. Inc., Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, needs caring volunteers for the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (SARA) and childrens programs. Approximately 30 hours of training will be required of volunteers willing to commit a minimum of 4 hours a week. Call (517)548-1350 for further information.

171 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT MANAGER REGIONAL

Degree required preferably in behavioral science/business. Must have outside sales experience, in tangible sales, experience preferred. Must have displayed abilities in p/l, leadership, administration and be able to get results. Compensation includes splits on existing operations of staffing company. Plus benefit program. Six figure earning potential for successful candidate. Send resume to: Staff, PO Box 981 Brighton MI, 48116.

ACT now, be your own boss, earn unlimited income. (313)227-7243.

AFIAC CORP.
Filling positions in Livingston County. Women and men if you have sales experience or a strong desire to make a career in sales need to make a substantial income and enjoy lifetime financial security. Call (517)882-9170 on Wed. for Thurs. appointment.

APPLIANCE sales persons. Full time positions open for aggressive individuals. Commission sales with Blue Cross. 4 locations in the area. Call Walter's Home Appliances for appointment. Ask for John Mestak or Wally Mestak. (313)729-9600.

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Milford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for two new sales positions and four field representatives. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL - We want 1 good sales person to join our small company. We offer excellent income potential, flexible hours, lots of growth potential. We want a self starter with good phone voice, down-to-earth, sales background, real estate license a possible plus but not required. Good sense of humor required. Call DIANA KAYE GENTRY, Crest Services/Crest Mobile Home Service. (517)548-3260.

Free 24-hour health care answers
ASK-A-NURSE
1-800-526-1729

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 GUARANTEED!
If you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a broker first year income, now is the time to get started. Call Once at 684-1985 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.
REAL ESTATE ONE

DRIVERS/SALES \$400/\$600 per week
Food distributor looking for self motivated individuals. Willing to train. Blue Cross Blue Shield. For information call, (313)471-5695, after 10a.m.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"
Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!
Tina Kneiding
348-6430
REAL ESTATE ONE NOVI-NORTHVILLE

EARN incredible income. If I could show you how to make as much money per month as you currently earn per year, would you be interested. Call 24 hour recorded message. (313)486-1043.

APPROPRIATE TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs two full-time, career minded persons, willing to work hard. We offer training. Earn while you learn. Choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,500.
Call Mr. Stevens at 887-9264

FULL time sales person with self motivation. Benefits, bonus program, advancement offered. Apply in person at Tri-State Furniture, 3600 E. Grand River, Howell. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm

1-900GOES MLM
No investments, no meetings. Ground floor unlimited potential. \$ call now. 1-800-283-7952.

JEWELRY sells itself. Need people to show it. Flexible hours, great pay, lots of fun. Contempo Fashions, May, (313)437-1188.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plants/flowers. 30% commission. Own hours. Will train. (313)231-9273.

PART-TIME \$100 to \$200 weekly, career position, \$20,000 first year. Qualify for free mini van. No investment. Upperware. No deliveries. (313)669-2400, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSON needed for sales/customer service department. Inside sales and computer experience a plus. Benefits include: paid vacation after 1 year, major medical and 401K. Send resume to: 800 Whitney, Brighton, MI, 48116.

RADIO Sales. WFMK seeks pro cleaners with media experience. Call Dean at: (517)349-4000 for details. EOE

RECRUITING NOW for several positions in Livingston County. Ambition, enthusiasm and the willingness to learn are the requirements. Free training. Call Mr. Kinney, (313)227-9455.

SALES Rep. The Prudential Financial Services is offering an excellent career opportunity to a sales person in the Livingston County area. This is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$600 per week, depending on qualifications. Experience not necessary, we will train. Company benefits are among the best in the industry. Contact Jean Thompson, (313)674-4701, and 4:00p.m. at (313)674-4701. EOE.

173 Education/ Instruction

SEWING lessons, beginners thru intermediate. Instructor has 30 yrs. experience. (313)455-5109.

180 Situations Wanted

ABRACADABRA cleaning. Residential/Brighton area. Non-smoker, references. Call 9-5p.m. or after 9p.m. (313)227-4277

HOUSECLEANING. Individually priced. Howell/Brighton area. Call after 6pm (517)546-4167.

CLEANING done to your satisfaction, experienced, references. (517)223-7323.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has opening to clean your home. Northville, Nov, South Lyon area. (313)437-2355.

GOOD housekeeper, 8-12 noon or 2-6p.m. References, trustworthy, mature. (313)669-8743.

HOUSECLEANING. Efficient, reliable, reasonable. (313)348-8698.

NEEDED person to cook, clean and care for children. Must have car. Salary negotiable. (313)684-5123

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home, insurance and bond provided. The "Old Maid Service". (313)349-5471.

SAY goodbye to dust, call the DUSTBUSTERS. Fully insured, reliable, reasonable. (517)546-8845 or Gayle, (313)978-6143.

WILL clean your home as if it were my own. Dependable, trustworthy. (313)229-2329.

WOMAN will clean your home or office, weekly basis (hourly wage). (517)546-8735, Cymd.

185 Business And Professional Services

ALL kinds of cleaning, residential and commercial. References. Call early mornings or after 5 p.m., (313)486-0408.

AVAILABLE for word processing. Urgent Word Perfect 5.1. Call Sandra (517)546-6164.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
• Word Processing
• Spreadsheets & Traveling
• Transcription (60)
• Conversion To 80 Programs
• Reports, Letters, Resumes
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• Text Merge, Fax Copies
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• Loans, Inksjet & Wide Carriage
• Experienced & Affordable
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PRIDE Cleaning has openings for commercial or residential homes. Exclusively known for the cleaning of homes in Homearea 19 years in business. (517)546-2487.

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• And Much More!
MAIL BOXES, ETC.
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347-2850

QUALITY painting. Senior rates. Free estimates. Howell. (517)548-2429.

Tired of Going From Dealer to Dealer!

Save Yourself Time & Money!

CALL D. Thomas & Associates

for all your transportation needs
(313) 666-4330

Mon-Fri-10 to 6
Sat-10 to 3

Pick-Up Trucks, Big Trucks & Vans | All Domestic and Imports

27 Yrs. Experience Now Serving Oakland Co.

187 Business Opportunities

AWARDS and trophy business in excellent Livingston County location. \$15,000 down at 9%. Will trade for land, homes, etc. All equipment and training \$75,000. The Michigan Group Ask for Lnn. (313)360-6300

BY owner Modern restaurant. Banquet catering facility with bar 9,000 sq ft on 3 acres at 1-96 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 Den.

DESIGN your future in advanced BUILD retirement now, part-time. Let us help you start AND build your own company. Bonus car available. \$1,500 investment. (517)546-2531.

EARN what your worth. network marketing. Ground floor opportunity. We have products we can't keep on the shelf. Omnimark, (313)227-7924.

GREAT business opportunity. If you are ambitious and like to help other people succeed, you can have lots of fun and earn a big income in the business. Call Tom Keough. (517)546-3970.

NEED ambitious people to work towards financial freedom. Call (313)229-1733, extension 204 for recorded message.

NO OVERHEAD

Great income potential with no investment and no payroll. Let us show you how. Call 24 hour recorded message. (313)486-1043.

201 Motorcycles

1979 HONDA 750 and 1978 Honda 750. Takes both, make offer. (517)521-4799.

1986 XR-250, excellent condition, 1986 KX-125, never raced with new clutch, \$1500 for both or will separate. (517)546-2078.

1990 SUZUKI RM80. Looks and runs excellent, plus extras. \$1,150. New Fox gear, \$250. Used AXO gear, \$50. After 3pm, (313)229-2908.

1982 YAMAHA Phazer, electric start, excellent condition. \$2,000. (517)548-2938.

1988 YAMAHA Phazer, \$2,100 or best. 1988 Yamaha 340 Enticer, \$1,600 or best. (517)223-8268.

1980 YAMAHA Phazer, P.S.I. Performance Package, sluder track, carbide runners, \$3,500 firm. Must sell. (517)546-8811.

POLARIS 1987, Ind. 400. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$2650. (517)548-2737.

RUPP 440 Nitro, Stu-Doo 340. Snocruzer low sled. All for \$500. (313)229-4836 after 5pm.

17 FT. Nordic sloop, shallow keel, trailer, ob motor, cushions, complete. Must sell. Best offer. (313)227-6486.

1986 YAMAHA SRV, 1980 Yamaha Enticer, 1979 Arctic Cat Jag and trailer. \$2350 for all or will sell separately. (313)437-3144.

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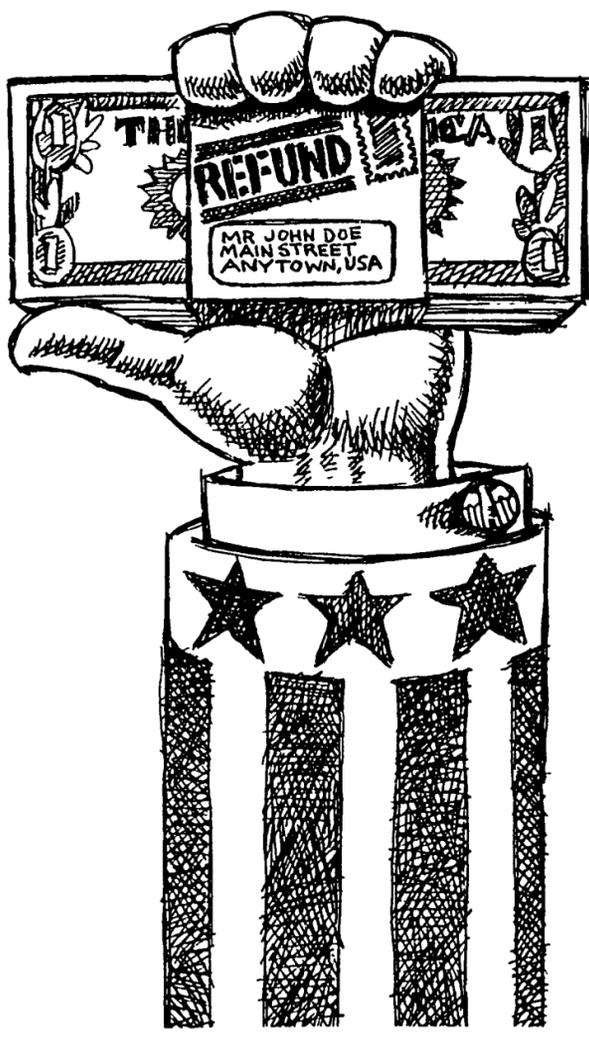
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POLARIS 1987, Ind. 400. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$2650. (517)548-2737.

IT PAYS TO FILE NOW.



Surprise... 3 out of 4 who file a tax return get a refund! Chances are that means you. So the sooner you file the sooner you get money back!

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In a Tough Market - We're Expanding ...

The ideal candidate should be extremely creative, marketing oriented and able to sell successfully. Position requires 6 days/week schedule (closed Thursdays). College degree beneficial. Valuable training and professional guidance. Excellent incentive tied to performance level. Please forward confidential professional background and salary history to:

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6022 West Maple, Suite 405
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CHAMPION'S DISCOUNT OUTLET IN HOWELL
904 E. Grand River-Howell (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715
Across From Bowl E. Drome

FEBRUARY BLOWOUT SALE
As Low As 0 Down - EZ Terms
Sale Prices Good Through Tuesday Feb. 5

- '76 FORD F-100 PICKUP - Good work truck \$995
- '80 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - Automatic, runs great \$1095
- '81 BUICK SKYLARK - Automatic, air \$995
- '82 DODGE OMNI - Transportation special \$895
- '84 PONTIAC FIERO SE - Auto, air, sunroof, stereo \$2995
- '84 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WGN - Full size, loaded \$3500
- '85 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR. - Auto, air, 42,000 Miles, one owner .. \$2995
- '85 CHRYSLER LASER 2 DR. - Auto, air, extra clean \$2995
- '85 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Auto, air, super clean \$2995
- '85 BUICK SKYLARK - Auto, air, great transportation \$2695
- '85 FORD F150 PICKUP - Priced to sell \$2225
- '87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT. 2 DR. - Auto, air, tu-tone paint \$3250

TURNED DOWN? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT?

Champion Chevrolet Discount Outlet can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere.

Phone Applications Accepted. Call Jerry at (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715

WALDECKER COUPON

WALDECKER TRAINER SPRING SALE

THINK SPRING FEATURE OF THE WEEK
1990 BONNEVILLE SE \$15,990
All the toys, leather, 12,000 miles, G.M. executive owner. This car costs 26,000 Brand New.
Save Over \$10,000

- 1985 S-10 PICKUP \$2990**
Work or play, 6 cyl 5 speed.
 - 1987 SHADOW SPORT COUPE \$4290**
Auto, air, cassette-low miles!
 - 1985 CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR \$4990**
6 cyl., auto, air, stereo & more. Low mileage!
 - 1986 PONTIAC WAGON \$5990**
Full size, all power, V-8, 3rd seat
 - 1988 DELTA "88" 4DR \$5990**
V-6, loaded, family budget priced
 - 1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$5990**
Loaded, wires, dual power seats-Priced to sell
 - 1988 BUICK REGAL 2DR \$6990**
V-6, auto, nice equip-Priced below market
 - 1987 BUICK CENTURY 4DR \$6990**
Auto, full power, 31,000 miles-Creme puff!
 - 1987 GRAND AM S/E \$6990**
V-6, auto, sunroof, loaded-Black beauty!
 - 1988 GRAND AM 2DR \$7490**
4 cyl., auto, air, lots of extras choice of 2
 - 1988 GRAND AM 2DR \$7990**
Red, quad 4, auto, loaded, 32,000 one owner miles
 - 1987 DELTA "88" LUXURY COUPE \$7990**
V-6, loaded, Brougham, 37,000 miles-Sharp!
 - 1988 GRAND AM S/E 4DR \$8490**
Quad 4, auto, loaded, sunroof 43,000 miles-Sporty!
 - 1990 SUNBIRD SPORT COUPES \$8890**
Auto, air, cass, tilt, cruise & more-Choice of 6
 - 1989 Z-24 CAVALIER 2DR \$8990**
V-6, auto, air, cassette & more Sporty & fast!
 - 1989 BUICK CENTURY 4DR \$8990**
Auto, air, tilt, cruise-Low one owner miles
 - 1990 GRAND AM 4DRS \$8990**
Auto, air, stereo & more-Choice of 3
 - 1990 BUICK SKYLARKS \$8990**
4 cyl, auto, air, lots of extras choice of 2
 - 1989 BONNEVILLE LE \$9990**
V-6, loaded, low; miles-Clearance price
 - 1989 BONNEVILLE S/E \$10,990**
Loaded, alum. wheels, sharpest one in town!
 - 1989 BUICK LESABRE 4DR \$10,990**
V6, all power, limited edition-Hurry
 - 1988 IROC Z-28 \$10,990**
350 V-8, auto, loaded, alarm, t-tops, 35,000 miles
 - 1990 SKYLARK LUXURY LIMO \$10,990**
Loaded with options, loaded with class-3,000 miles
- TRUCKS & VANS & JEEPS**
- 1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 SER \$7990**
350 auto, loaded. Trailer towing
 - 1988 JEEP COMMANCHE P/U \$5990**
4sp, cassette, alum. wheels, 41,000 miles
 - 1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 \$10,990**
4 3 V-6, auto, every option-Sierra Classic-Save
 - 1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$10,990**
V-6, auto, loaded, 39,000 miles-Like new!
 - 1989 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN G.T. \$10,990**
Raised roof-nicest van we've ever had-Hurry!
 - 1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN G.M. \$10,990**
Auction Vehicle
350 auto loaded 11 000 miles-Save thousands!
 - 1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4-S.L.E. \$10,990**
350 auto every option 19,000 miles
- FREE WARRANTY**
On most cars & trucks sold

210 Boats and Equipment

1989 BAYLINER 19ft. Capri ski boat, 125hp outboard, includes trailer (517)546-5110.

1989 CELEBRITY 18ft bowrider, approximately 40 hours, many extras (517)548-1678

CAN'T MAKE IT TO THE BOAT SHOW? AT WILSON MARINE WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK - 9 TO 6 BOAT SHOW PRICES

Rowboats to Motor Yachts
Runabouts to Cruisers
Paddleboats to Pontoons

50 BOATS ON DISPLAY
HEATED INDOOR SHOWROOM

WILSON MARINE

517 546-3774
6095 W. Grand River
Between Brighton & Howell

1990 FOUR WINNS 190 Freedom. 10hrs. 2 props, warranty, must sacrifice, \$14,000 or best, (313)632-7569

TWO glass boats on trailers. Conned Craft 12ft. 327 power. Oceanic 1MP 14ft. (313)437-6588.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

6X12 TRAILER. Ideal for landscapers. \$375 firm. (517)546-4944

CARGO trailers, new, 4 x 8, 425 5 x 8, \$475 5 x 12 tandem. \$800 Snomobile trailers now available. We accept Visa and Master Card Golden Trailer Company, 872 US-23, Hartland, 1 mile south of M-59. (313)632-5612, Fax 632-7833.

FIFTH wheel trailer hitch for pickup, \$250, (517)546-0727.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1978 LTD, no rust, rebuilt trans, shocks, can be fixed, \$400, best offer, (313)227-2937.

1981 AMC Spirit Body shot, windshield unreplaceable. Runs good, for parts. (313)227-1423.

1988 CHEVY engine, 350. Make offer. (517)546-0076.

COMPLETE cylinder head rebuilding and machining. Some exchange heads available. Complete high performance work done. Kennedy Cylinder Head Service. (313)231-0008.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

CUSTOM, show, and race car fabrication and restoration. Everything from ground up to minor repair and updates. Complete in-house machining, unbeatable quality. Call for appointment. (313)227-1920. 4023 Old 23 Commerce Center.

221 Truck Parts And Services

1977 DODGE van. Good body. Needs engine work. \$350. (517)546-1754.

DIAMOND Plate flatbed for pick up truck. \$200. (517)223-3492.

NEW sheet metal for cars and trucks. Champion Napa Auto Parts. (313)437-4105.

WHITE aluminum cap for Ford 8 ft. pickup, good condition, \$110 (313)227-8001.

225 Autos Wanted

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1980 to 1986, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 96'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1984. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189

BUYING late model wrecks and junk autos. Free appliance drop off. \$10 charge for refrigerators and freezers. Michiels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1560 VERMEER stump grinder, \$6,000. 1975 F-750 Ford with 60 ft. Hi-Ranger, \$25,000. 1978 GMC 1,500 with Model G Prentice loader, \$15,000. (517)546-3697, (313)629-6829

FORD backhoe and loader, new diesel engine. \$3,900. (313)546-2984.

230 Trucks

1963 1700 INTERNATIONAL Truck with 14ft. stake rack and hoist. Can be used for parts or repaired, \$500, (517)546-0727.

1976 CHEVROLET half ton, 350 auto, power steering/brakes, new tires, brakes, muffler. \$500 or best offer. (313)229-2060.

1977 DODGE pick-up. Runs good. \$350. (517)546-1754.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, runs good. \$1,250. (313)678-3824.

1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton, clean no rust, runs great, V-8 automatic, real nice truck. \$2500. (517)546-5637.

1984 FORD F-150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, solid, reliable, \$3,100. (517)223-3037, after 6pm

1986 DODGE 1/2 ton pick up. Power steering/brakes, automatic, cap, stereo, radial tires, excellent condition. \$4200. (313)229-7483.

1985 FORD F-150 pickup. Rebuilt transmission, new ignition module and pickup. New front shocks. Good tires. Fleet maintained. \$2000 firm. (517)651-8703

1985 GMC S-15. 2.2 diesel, 5 speed, 38 mpg., 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)437-9115.

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab, 4 cylinder/4 speed. Sharp. \$3250. (313)229-5610.

1986 DODGE Ramcharger. All power, air, tilt, am/fm cassette, V-8, auto, \$3750. (313)229-4365.

1986 FORD Ranger, new engine, excellent body, \$2395, (517)546-4561.

1987 CHEVY Suburban Silverado. 350 V-8, auto./overdrive, dual air/hot am/fm cassette, trailer package. GM Target engine with 12,000 mile guarantee, transferable GM PP warranty. \$10,200. (313)229-9415.

1988 CHEVY C-1500. Good condition, low miles. \$6,500. (313)228-7984.

1988 FORD XLT Lariat, 42,000 miles, new tires, many extras. \$6,200 or best offer. (313)987-6160.

1988 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, Sierra. V8, auto., air, cap, liner, 75,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)887-3411.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 21,000 miles, \$4975, (313)632-6677.

1989 DAKOTA. Red on red, clean, good condition, V-6, 3.9 liter, extended bed, am/fm, 29,000 miles. \$6,900. (313)229-5722.

1989 RANGER XLT. Low miles. Many options. Well maintained. Assume monthly payment, \$225 or \$7395. (313)437-9239.

1980 FORD Ranger. Excellent, 10,000 miles, am/fm cassette, \$6000. (313)349-0518.

1980 GMC pickup, full size. 4x4, loaded. V-8, 5 speed. 8ft. box. \$12,500. (517)546-7421.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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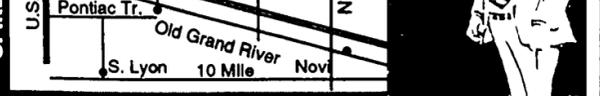
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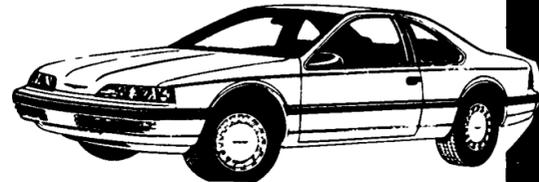
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'86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T tops best offer!	'89 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 auto V 8 Red in color
'85 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 dr luxury equipment	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE 2 dr fully loaded only 22,000 miles

USED CARS
You Can Count On
100% Guaranteed From Feigley

- '88 BUICK RIVIERA T-TYPE - 2 DR. V6, auto, a/c, loaded, red color-beautiful car..... **\$8295**
- '87 BUICK LeSABRE T-TYPE - DR. V6, auto, a/c, excellent condition red with black trim..... **\$6295**
- '85 CHEVROLET CAMARO - 2 DR V6, auto, a/c only 42,000 miles, no rust..... **\$3995**
- '87 MERCURY MARQUIS - 4 DR. V8, auto, a/c..... **\$6995**
- '85 CHEVROLET PICK-UP V8, auto, a/c, cap, no rust, only 36,000 miles..... **\$6805**
- '88 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA - 2 DR. 4 Cyl, auto, a/c..... **\$6495**
- '88 OLDS. CALAIS - 2 DR. 4 cyl, auto, a/c only 33,000 miles l-series model..... **\$6995**

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES
750 General Motors Rd., Milford
(313) 684-1414

QUALITY USED CARS

'87 CHEVETTE	1944
'86 LABARON	13488
'85 MAZDA	13488
'86 Z	13488
'89 MUSTANG	17195
'86 FORD TEMPO	13677
'85 POINT 6000	13877
'90 PREMIER ES	112,995
'82 GMC S 15	12877
'78 GMC MOTOR HOME	16988
'84 CROWN VICTORIA	22995
'84 CAPRICE	14895
'86 LAZER XT	14995
'87 GMC 4X4	18995
'85 CELEBRITY	14450
'87 GRAND CARAVAN	18995
'88 LABARON	17995
'88 TEMPO	15495
'88 STX RANGER	18444
'86 CHEVY PICK UP	17995
'87 SUNDANCE	14888
'90 ESCORT	16488

Lasco FORD CHRYSLER
1235 OWEN RD., FENTON
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241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

- 1976 CUTLASS Runs good \$450 (313)486-0521, (313)624-8866.
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- 1977 COUGAR All power, no rust, moonroof, very dependable Must sell \$450, best (517)546-1553
- 1977 FORD LTD Excellent condition, \$850 or best offer (313)229-1749
- 1978 CHEVORLET Impala Wagon Good condition, runs very well, will take best offer, (517)546-6771
- 1978 CHEVY Impala 2 door, 350, runs great \$375 (313)437-5057.

Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners
We Now Have Service Parts To Fit Your Plow only at Hilltop Ford
2798 E. Grand River Howell
546-2250

ANN ARBOR
IS THE PLACE WHERE THE ANSWER IS YES
Do You Have A
★ GOOD DOWN PAYMENT But POOR CREDIT?
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT But GOOD CREDIT?
★ Do you need a fresh start after BANKRUPTCY?
1500 New, 300 Used Cars, Trucks, 4x4's & Vans in Stock.
Extra Clean & Sharp! Warranties Available
COURTEOUS, 1 HOUR APPROVAL CALL NOW
1-800-875-FORD
Mr. Reno Ext. 250
Mr. Blaine Ext. 295
VARSITY FORD IS WORTH THE TRIP!
OPEN SAT. 9-5

AND TRUCK SALE
Affordable vehicles - EZ terms - Great selection
Sale prices good through Tuesday, February 12
Open Saturday 9-4

86 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
Loaded with options, extra clean!
\$4977 or \$173 Mo.*

88 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo!
\$5977 or \$161 Mo.

89 CHEVY CORSICA
Balance new car warranty, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo!
\$6977 or \$151 Mo.

89 DODGE SPIRIT ES
One owner, new car trade-in, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, like new!
\$7977 or \$173 Mo.

90 GEO PRIZM
14,000 miles, balance new car warranty, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo!
\$8777 or \$190 Mo.

90 GEO STORM
Balance new car warranty, 8000 miles, includes air!
\$8977 or \$195 Mo.

1989 GEO METRO 2 DR. \$2995 or \$65 Mo.*
One owner, new car trade-in, 45 MPG city, 50 MPG highway!

95 AN ER
85 FORD F150 PICKUP
Full-size
\$2222

85 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.
2 to choose from, automatic

84 PONTIAC FIERO SE
Auto, air, stereo, sunroof
\$888

81 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Automatic, V8
\$999

76 FORD F100 PICKUP
Good work truck
\$1111

TRUCKS AS LOW AS \$0 DOWN

87 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB STX
Extra clean, new car trade-in!
\$5277 or \$145 Mo.*

88 GMC S15 PICKUP
Automatic, V6, stereo, low miles!
\$6777 or \$183 Mo.

87 FORD F150
Automatic, air, V8, low miles!
\$6977 or \$192 Mo.

87 FORD BRONCO II XLT
Automatic, air, V6, stereo-cassette, low miles!
\$6977 or \$192 Mo.

89 CHEVY S10 TAHOE EXTENDED CAB
Balance new car warranty, low miles, air, V6, cruise, stereo!
\$7977 or \$173 Mo.

89 FORD F150 XLT
Includes air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cassette!
\$8977 or \$195 Mo.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
Exit 145 off I-96
OPEN MON & THURS 9 TO 9, TUES., WED., FRI. 9 TO 6 SAT 10 TO 4 (EXCEPT SUMMERS)
603 W. GRAND RIVER-BRIGHTON
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON 7:30 TO 7:30, TUE. THRU FRI. 7:30 TO 6
229-8800

Winning Spirit!

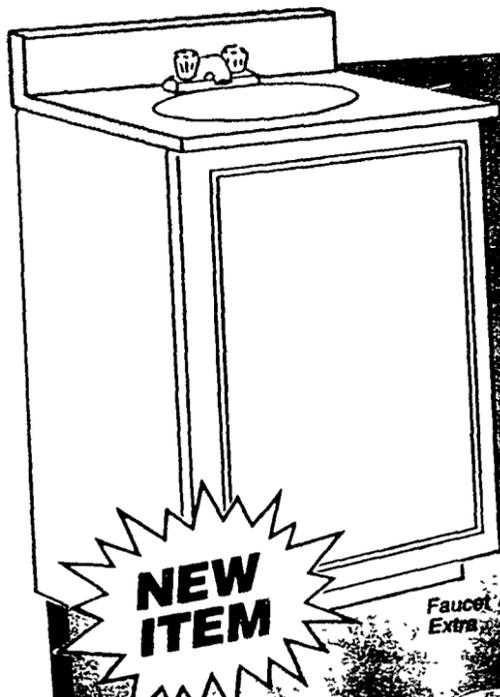
*TTL down. To qualified buyers with approved credit: 98-90 - 60 mos. at 10.95% APR, 91 - 48 mos. at 13.5% APR, 97 - 48 mos. at 14.5% APR, 94 - 36 mos. at 18.5% APR.

PROPERTY NUMBER

Kitchen & Bathroom

SALE

Now Thru
February 17th



BATH VANITY WITH TOP

Assembly required

- White finish
- Wood door
- Includes hardware

Faucet Extra • Top 19" x 17"
Vanity 18" x 16"

NEW ITEM



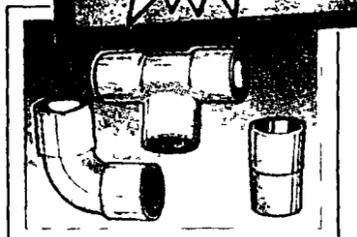
UP TO

55% OFF

MFR'S LIST PRICE

NAME BRAND
KITCHEN CABINETS
Choice of Over 100 Styles,
Colors & Finishes!

Quality craftsmanship, lasting beauty, and a wide range of styles at an affordable price. Visit our showroom and see how many ways you can brighten up your kitchen. See Page 5.
KITCHEN PLANNING AVAILABLE FREE!



**COPPER FITTINGS
COUPLINGS
OR ELBOWS**

7 FOR \$1 YOUR CHOICE

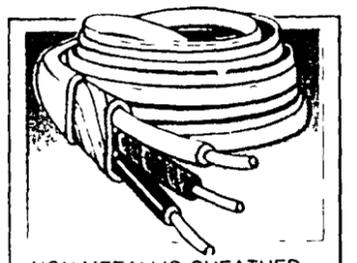
FEES 4 for \$1



**READY MIXED
ALL PURPOSE
JOINT COMPOUND**

5.99 15 LB. PAUL

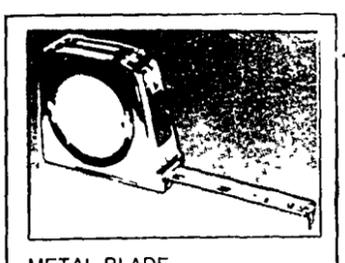
- Taping, topping & texture



**NON-METALLIC SHEATHED
ELECTRICAL
CABLE**

24.99 250

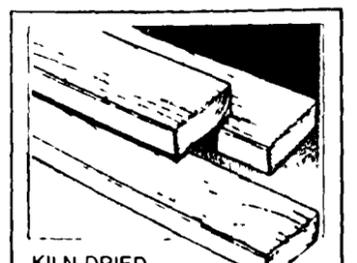
12-2 250' 36.99



**METAL BLADE
TAPE
RULE**

7.99 1 x 25

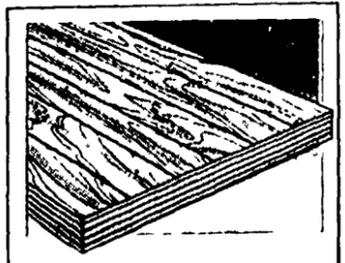
- Sturdy construction



**KILN DRIED
ECONOMY
STUDS**

89¢ 2" x 4" x 92 1/2"

- Great for home projects



**PANEL
SPECIAL**

3.99 4' x 8' x 3/8"

- Install yourself



**GRADE "A"
QUALITY WHITE
CHINA TOILET**

39.99 SEAT EXTRA

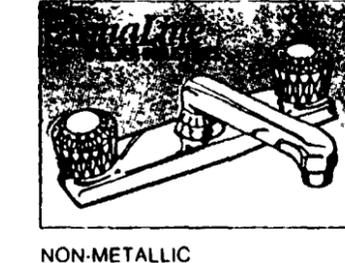
- Water saving design



**DOUBLE BOWL "DELORES"
WHITE STEEL
KITCHEN SINK**

45.99 AF8128 32" x 21"

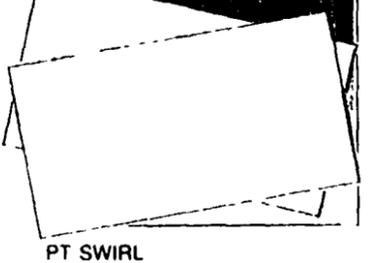
- Durable finish
- Rim & Faucet Extra



**NON-METALLIC
TWO HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET**

13.99 PT 1100

- 5 year limited warranty



**PT SWIRL
WATER RESISTANT
BATH PANEL**

9.99 4' x 8' x 1/2" THICK

- Durable finish

FINISH A ROOM WITH PANELING

BRAND NAME QUALITY

ABTIBI Georgia-Pacific

CHESAPEAKE HARDWOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

PANEL SPECIAL

3.99
4'x 8'x 3.6mm

- Rich wood tones
- Install yourself

\$ **1** off

ALL 4'x 8' **PANELING**
PRICED 6.99 to 11.99
• Woodgrains

\$ **2** off

ALL 4'x 8' **PANELING**
PRICED 12.99 to 15.99
• Woodgrains • Bath Panels
• Decorators

\$ **3** off

ALL 4'x 8' **PANELING**
PRICED 16.99 to 29.99
• Woodgrain and real wood
• Decorators • Bath Panels

ENTIRE STOCK!

- ✓ WOODGRAINS
- ✓ DECORATORS
- ✓ BATH PANELS

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION!



Franklin
TITEBOND CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE
1.69 526 1
10.5 OZ

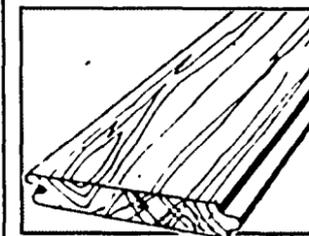


Franklin
PANEL ADHESIVE
99¢ 535 1
10.5 OZ

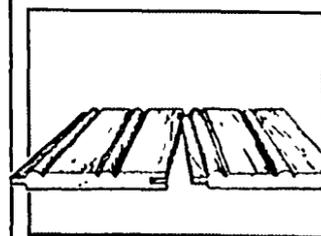
CEILING TILE ADHESIVE
15.99
Gal



FURRING STRIPS
49¢ EACH
1'x 3"x 8'
• Support for paneling



TONGUE & GROOVE PINE SIDING
49¢ LIN FT
1"x 6", #116
• Use indoors or out



CLASSIC KNOTTY PINE PLANKING
12.99 14 SQ FT BUNDLE
8' LENGTHS
• Unfinished • Tongue & groove



PARAGON CEDAR WESTERN RED CEDAR PANELING
19.95 16 SQ FT BUNDLE
8' LENGTHS
• 1 1/16" thick solid cedar

Armstrong CEILINGS

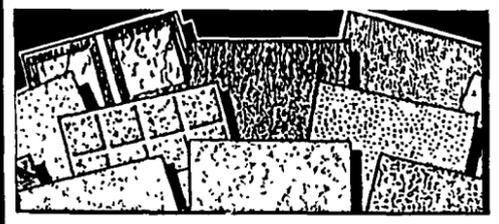
HERE'S THE **Armstrong CEILING FOR YOU!**

2'x 4' **BALTIC CEILING PANEL**
1.99
1133
• Washable
• Textured

2'x 4' **TEXTURED CEILING PANEL**
2.79
942
• Fire retardant
• Acoustical



BUT — JUST IN CASE IT ISN'T



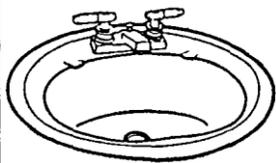
CHOOSE FROM MANY OTHER CEILINGS IN — OUR STORES —

- HIDES UNSIGHTLY CEILINGS
- COVERS PIPES
- QUIETS NOISY ROOMS

VISIT US TODAY!

BATHROOM UPDATE TIME!

NEW OR REPLACEMENT BATH FIXTURES



"LAUREN" WHITE STEEL LAVATORY

2499

AF83410
20" x 17"

• Self rimming
Faucet Extra

AquaLine
ELJER INDUSTRIES



"CARDIFF" WHITE OVAL CHINA LAVATORY

4599

AF83410
20" x 17"

• Self rimming
Faucet Extra



OVAL BOWL MARBLE TOP

5499

25" x 19"

• Several colors available



"WEYMOUTH" WHITE 3 1/2 GALLON ROUND FRONT TOILET

6999

AF46341
AF46331

• Two piece construction
• Vitreous china
Seat Extra

AquaLine
ELJER INDUSTRIES



"FRANKFORT" WHITE STEEL TUB

10999

AF85115/
85315

• 60" x 30" x 15 1/4"
• Fits standard 5' opening
Faucet Extra

AquaLine
ELJER INDUSTRIES



"TUCSON" WHITE FIBERGLASS TUB AND SHOWER

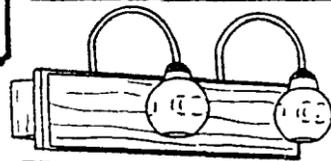
24999

AF65101/
65301

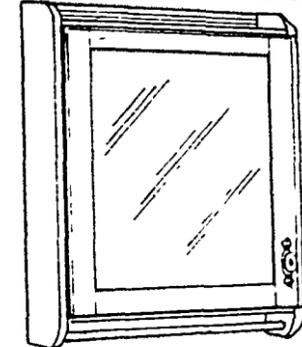
• 59 3/4" x 34" x 73"
• One piece
• Fits standard 5' opening
Faucets Extra

NOT STOCKED AT ALL LOCATIONS

WOOD CABINETS



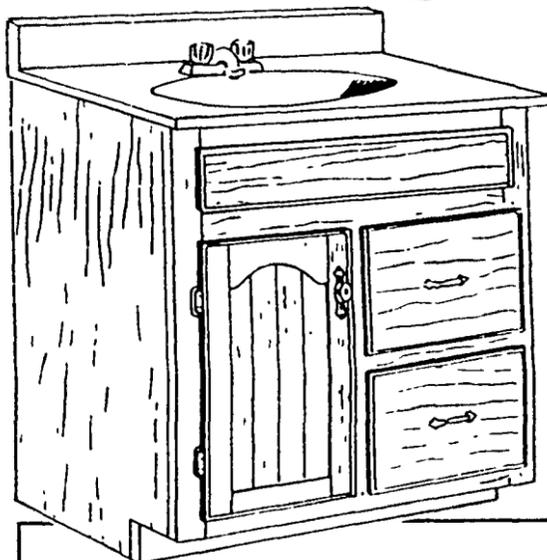
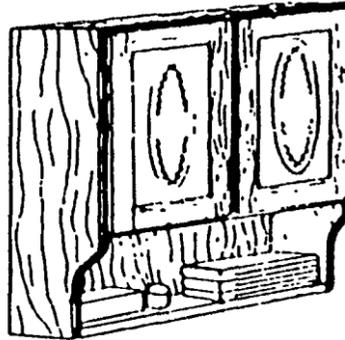
COORDINATED WOOD CABINETS



ETCHED MIRROR OAK BATH VALET

BM2128-EOL

21" x 28" **139.99**



"PIONEER COUNTRY" 2 DRAWER OAK VANITY

11999

BD2421

24" x 21"

• Light stain
• Oak woods
• Brass hardware
• 1/2" mahogany sides
Top & Faucet Extra

18" TRADITIONAL LIGHT BAR

• Surface mounted LT1826 OLR

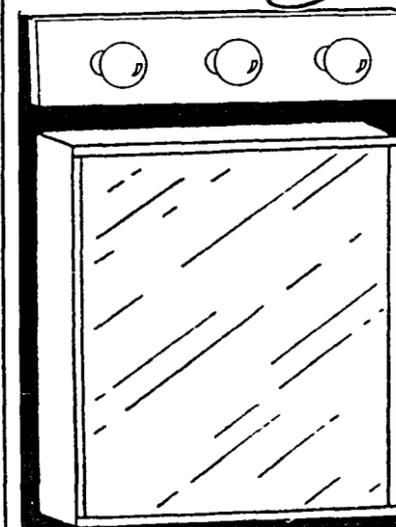
5599

18" x 26 1/4" MIRRORED MEDICINE CABINET WITH TOWEL BAR

• BM1826-MOL

8599

Bertch Linea CABINETS



WHITE CONTEMPORARY VANITY

13999

XVTR24

24" x 21"

• Washable laminate
• Laminate interior
• Adjustable hinges
Top & Faucet Extra

CONTEMPORARY LIGHT BAR

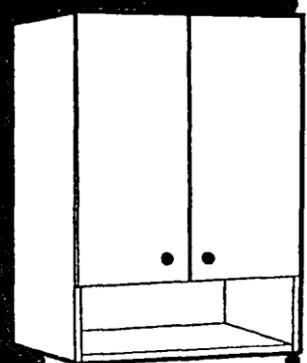
• Surface mounted XCL24

6999

CONTEMPORARY MIRRORED MEDICINE CABINET XMC2430

11999

24" x 30"



BATH VALET

• White with adjustable shelf
XWCC2430

129.99



"FLUIDMASTER" TOILET REPAIR KIT

549

• Anti-Siphon
• Simple adjustment
• Replace float ballcock

AquaLine
ELJER INDUSTRIES

BATH FAUCETS

a. WASHERLESS BATH FAUCET

2999

• Two handles
• 5 year limited warranty
TC8300

b. TUB & SHOWER BATH FAUCET

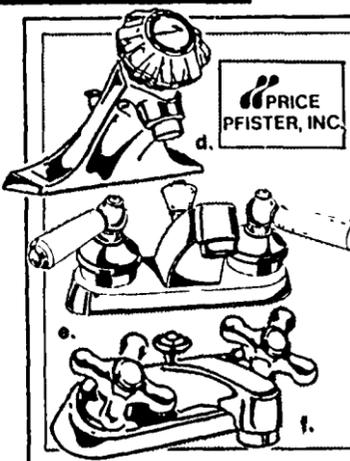
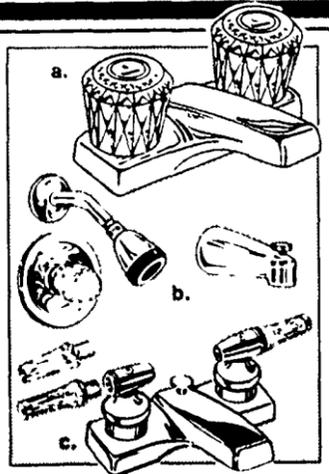
4599

• Washerless
• 10 year limited warranty
A4300

c. CHROME BATH FAUCET

4599

• Two handle
• Pop-up included
TDW 8300D



PRICE PFISTER, INC. BATH FAUCETS

d. CHROME BATH FAUCET

4999

• Single handle
• Acrylic handle
841-186 • Brass construction

e. CHROME BATH FAUCET

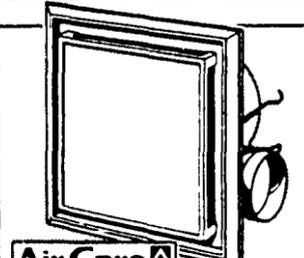
6999

• Brass construction
• Pop-up included
84310P • Porcelain handles

f. BRASS BATH FAUCET

14999

L5
• Porcelain handles
Special Order



Air Care

ECONOMY BATH FAN

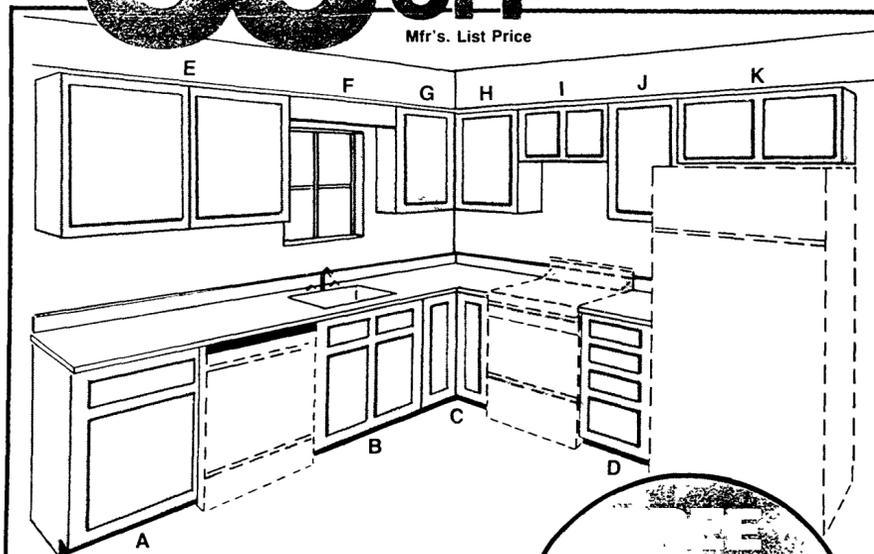
1299

• 50 CFM
• For bath under 45 S.F.

YOUR COMPLETE ONE STOP PROJECT STORE

HAGGERTY LUMBER

UP TO 55% OFF KITCHEN CABINETS! CHOICE OF OVER 100 DOORS, STYLES, COLORS & FINISHES!



OUR L-SHAPE 12 PIECE KITCHEN LAYOUT INCLUDES:

- A. 24" Wide Base
- B. 36" Wide Sink Base
- C. 36" Lazy Susan
- D. 18" Wide Drawer Base
- E. 48" x 30" Wall
- F. 36" Valance
- G. 36" x 30" Wall Corner
- H. 21" x 30" Wall
- I. 30" x 15" Wall
- J. 18" x 30" Wall
- K. 36" x 15" Wall
- L. 3" x 30" Wall Filler

Does not include appliances, countertop, sink or faucet
Prices shown after discount, based on L-Shape Kitchen

55% OFF
Mfr's. List Price

55% OFF
Mfr's. List Price

50% OFF
Mfr's. List Price

HOME CREST

EVERY HOME CREST KITCHEN FEATURES:

- All wood door and drawer fronts
- Adjustable shelving
- Self closing hinges
- Smooth gliding drawers
- Easy clean vinyl sealed interiors

Allow 3-5 Weeks Delivery

UP TO 55% OFF
Mfr's. List Price

RIVIERA

EVERY RIVIERA KITCHEN FEATURES:

- All wood construction
- Solid wood doors
- Fully adjustable shelves
- Choice of 6 stain colors
- Clear interior coating
- Choice of custom accessories

Allow 4-6 Weeks Delivery

12 pc. ENTRE \$2270.00 Mfr's. List \$4540	12 pc. TUDOR \$940.95 Mfr's. List \$2091	12 pc. RENAISSANCE \$1130.00 Mfr's. List \$2260	12 pc. SEVILLE \$1130.00 Mfr's. List \$2260	12 pc. COVENTRY \$1204.50 Mfr's. List \$2409	12 pc. HANOVER \$1351.00 Mfr's. List \$2702	12 pc. CANTERBURY \$1386.50 Mfr's. List \$2773	12 pc. DEVONSHIRE \$1388.50 Mfr's. List \$2777	12 pc. ROYALE \$1423.00 Mfr's. List \$2846	12 pc. HERITAGE \$1416.00 Mfr's. List \$2832	12 pc. MARQUIS \$1646.00 Mfr's. List \$3292
12 pc. SPRINGFIELD \$1983.00 Mfr's. List \$1983	12 pc. SURREY OAK \$1082.75 Mfr's. List \$2177.50	12 pc. CHATEAU \$1123.75 Mfr's. List \$2247.50	12 pc. LOTUS \$1244.00 Mfr's. List \$2489	12 pc. CANDOR \$1286.00 Mfr's. List \$2592	12 pc. ARLINGTON ASH \$1369.25 Mfr's. List \$2738.50	12 pc. SIGNATURE \$1369.25 Mfr's. List \$2738.50	12 pc. SHASTA \$1369.25 Mfr's. List \$2738.50	12 pc. FAIRFAX \$1406.50 Mfr's. List \$2813	12 pc. HALLMARK \$1412.25 Mfr's. List \$2824.50	12 pc. VINTAGE SQ \$1428.25 Mfr's. List \$2856.50
12 pc. CHESAPEAKE \$2162.00 Mfr's. List \$4324	12 pc. KINGSMILL \$1815.00 Mfr's. List \$3630	12 pc. SATURN \$1850.00 Mfr's. List \$3700	12 pc. CATHEDRAL \$2279.50 Mfr's. List \$4559	12 pc. VINTAGE ALDER \$2019.50 Mfr's. List \$4039	12 pc. COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1945.50 Mfr's. List \$3891	12 pc. CLASSIC PINE \$2162.00 Mfr's. List \$4324	12 pc. COLONY CHERRY \$2099.00 Mfr's. List \$4198	12 pc. ROMAN OAK \$2209.00 Mfr's. List \$4418	12 pc. ENTREE \$2270.00 Mfr's. List \$4540	12 pc. OAK HILL \$2505.50 Mfr's. List \$5011

AirCare RANGE HOODS

CONVERTIBLE
AC1400
• 170 CFM

DUCTLESS 2-SPEED
AC1290
• Removable filter

WASHERLESS SINGLE HANDLE CHROME FAUCET
NL1400

- Limited lifetime warranty
- Dish spray included

HI-RISE WASHERLESS CHROME FAUCET
TC1400H

- Limited lifetime warranty
- Dish spray included

SINGLE LEVER WHITE KITCHEN FAUCET
NL1414

- Limited lifetime warranty
- Spray included

SHIRLEY NATURAL SINGLE BOWL STEEL KITCHEN SINK
AF8118 24" x 21"

- Durable finish

SINGLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK
B422 24 1/2" x 21 1/4"

- 5 year limited warranty

DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK
B433 6" DEPTH 33" x 22"

- Durable buff finish

STAINLESS STEEL GOURMET SINK
B633 32 1/4" x 21 1/4"

- Brushed finish

sinkmaster WASTE DISPOSALS

1/3 H.P. MOTOR
37.99
450
• Stainless steel impellers
• 1 1/2 year replacement warranty

1/2 H.P. MOTOR
65.99
750
• Stainless steel impeller
• 3 year replacement warranty

Anglo Lighting KITCHEN FIXTURES

a. DECORATIVE GLASS CEILING
66204 8 3/4" Diameter
66203 6 3/4" DIA

b. INTERIOR FOUR LIGHT
66234 10 1/2" SQ
• Antique brass finish

c. INTERIOR BRASS AND WALNUT FINISH
66229 10 1/2" SQ
• Decorative
• White glass diffuser

PRICE PFISTER, INC.

SINGLE LEVER CHROME FAUCET
833-186

- 20 year limited warranty
- Dish spray included

PRICE PFISTER, INC.

WOOD HANDLE & BUTTON CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET
83312 W

- 20 year limited warranty
- Dish spray included

PRICE PFISTER, INC.

DECORATOR PORCELAIN HANDLE CHROME FAUCET
K17 Special Order

- 20 year limited warranty
- Dish spray included

ABERDINE SINGLE BOWL WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
AF1114 25" x 22"

- Standard colors available

CORDOBA DOUBLE BOWL WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
AF1124 33" x 22"

- Self rimming

CONSUMME DUAL LEVEL WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
AF1154 33" x 22"

- Self rimming

SOCIETY TRIPLE BOWL WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
AF1134 44" x 22"

- Colors available

HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATE MATERIAL
• Array of standard colors
Special Order

PREFORMED ROUND EDGE LAMINATE
• Available in 6' & 10' lengths
Special Order

PREFORMED SQUARE EDGE LAMINATE
• 6', 8' and 10' lengths
Special Order

Plumbercraft
TWIST & LOCK BASKET STRAINER
76-364
• Forms leakproof seal

All Faucets Extra On All Sinks • Special Order — Allow 1 Week Delivery



INTERIOR WOOD DOORS

PRE-HUNG WOOD DOORS

- Ready to paint or stain & finish
- Many sizes available in stock
- Choice of woods, styles & finishes

READY TO PAINT



LAUAN WOOD PRE-HUNG DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	26.99
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	32.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	32.99
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	34.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	36.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN



BIRCH WOOD PRE-HUNG DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	46.99
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.99
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	52.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	54.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN
Special Order



OAK WOOD PRE-HUNG DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	52.99
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	58.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	58.99
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	59.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	63.99

OAK PREFINISHED WOODGRAIN
Special Order



"LEGACY" PREFINISHED

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	48.95
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.45
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.45
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	54.95
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	57.95

PRIMED AND READY TO PAINT
Special Order



PRIMED 6-PANEL COLONIAL

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	49.99
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	51.99
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	56.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	58.99

Choice of Select WHITE PINE BIFOLD DOORS

- Add a touch of elegance with rich looking bifold doors
- Pre-hinged with factory hardware

READY TO PAINT



ECONOMY FULL LOUVER BIFOLD

2'0" x 6'8" x 7/8"	24.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 7/8"	29.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 7/8"	34.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN



FULL LOUVER BIFOLD DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	29.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	39.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	43.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN



HALF LOUVER BIFOLD DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	39.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	49.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	54.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN



6-PANEL COLONIAL BIFOLD

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	54.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	60.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	64.99

BRASS TONE & GLASS



"TAMARY" GLASS PANEL BIFOLD

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	89.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	109.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/8"	129.99

READY TO PAINT



LAUAN FLUSH BIFOLD DOORS

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	19.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	24.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	26.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN



BIRCH FLUSH BIFOLD DOORS

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	22.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	26.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	30.99

READY TO PAINT OR STAIN
Special Order Only



OAK FLUSH BIFOLD DOORS

2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	36.49
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	40.49
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	43.99

OAK PREFINISHED WOODGRAIN
Special Order Only



"LEGACY" PREFINISHED OAK WOODGRAIN

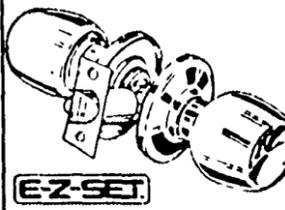
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	28.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	29.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	31.99

PRIMED & READY TO PAINT COLONIAL
Special Order Only

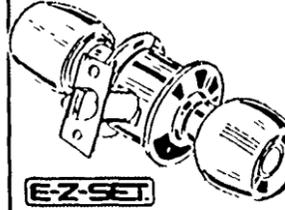


PRIMED 6-PANEL COLONIAL BIFOLD

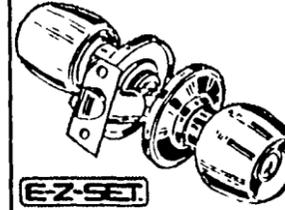
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	32.99
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	35.99
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8"	39.49



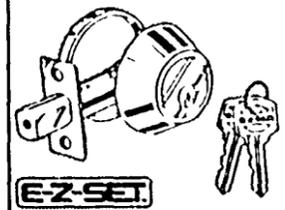
HALL OR CLOSET PASSAGE SET
5.99 Bright Brass 101US3
• Easy installation



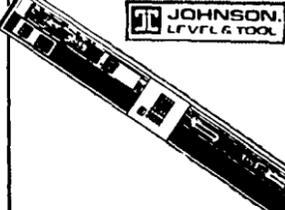
PRIVACY LOCKSET
6.99 Bright Brass 102US3
• For bedroom & bath



KEYED ENTRY SET
7.99 Bright Brass 100US3
• Contemporary style



SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT
8.99 Bright Brass 200US3
• Full 1 inch throw



CONTRACTOR MASON LEVEL & PLASTIC CASE
32.99
• 48" Brass bound



HIGH TORQUE CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER
29.99 #2210
• Bit storage handle

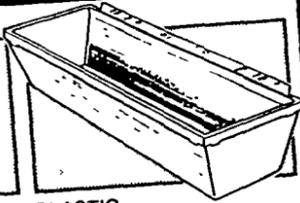
BUILDING MATERIALS

EVERYTHING For Your Drywall Project

DRYWALL TOOLS



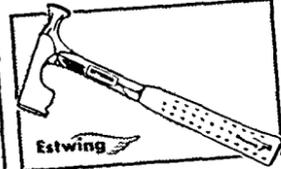
DRYWALL KNIFE
299
6DWK
• 6 Inch



PLASTIC
DRYWALL MUD PAN
299
PMP13
• 13 Inch



UTILITY KNIFE
299
10-099
• Locking blade
• Lightweight handle



DRYWALL HAMMER
2495
E311
• One piece forged steel

TAPERED EDGE
DRYWALL
289

4'x 8'x 3/8"
or 1/2" thick

• Gypsum board

LONGER LENGTHS
ALSO AVAILABLE &
IN STOCK

MOISTURE RESISTANT DRYWALL
649
4'x 8'x 1/2"
• Water repellent

5/8" THICK FIRECODE DRYWALL
549
4'x 8'x 5/8"
• One hour fire spread



DUROCK CEMENT BOARD
1399
3'x 5'x 1/2"
• Ideal base for ceramic tile
• Won't deteriorate



PLUS 3 JOINT COMPOUND
999
4.5 GAL
• Ready-mixed

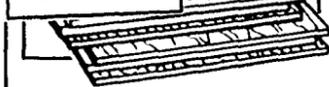


LATEX
DRYWALL SEALER
899
4517-01
2 GALLON
• Excellent base coat

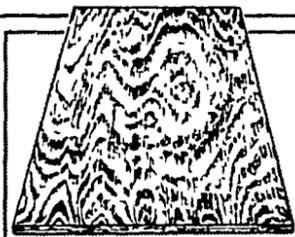
PRE-CUT
PLYWOOD HANDI-PANELS

• Great for small home projects
• Sanded smooth one side

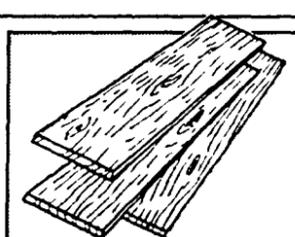
CUT TO CONVENIENT SIZES FOR SMALL PROJECTS



SIZE	2'x 4'	4'x 4'
1/4" THICK	2.99	5.99
1/2" THICK	3.19	6.29
3/4" THICK	3.89	7.49



LAUAN PLYWOOD
799
4'x 8'x 1/4"
• Solid core



WHITE PINE BOARDS
479
1" x 12" x 6"
• Other sizes available

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

1 ROLL OF **GUARDIAN**
FIBERGLASS
the Pro's Choice

3 1/2" x 15" FACED R-11

599
50 SQ. FT. AFTER REBATE
MINI ROLL

• For interior walls
• Easy to staple

Rebate Limit 10 Per Family

The higher the R Value the greater the insulating Power. Ask your salesperson for the fact sheet on R Values.

REBATE
6.99 Sale Price
-1.00 Rebate
5.99 Your Final Cost

FREE DETROIT PISTONS BASKETBALL
With Purchase of 5 or more rolls.
Limit One Per Customer
Details In Store

8" x 15" R-25 UNFACED
599 AFTER REBATE
Covers 22 Sq. Ft.

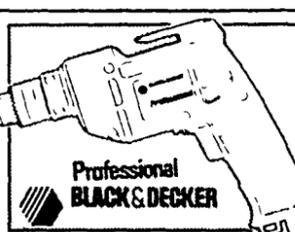
REBATE
6.99 Sale Price
-1.00 Rebate
5.99 Your Final Cost



PROFESSIONAL 2 AMP 10 INCH POWER MITRE SAW
18999
1703-1
• Full one year warranty



FREE Spare Energy Pack When You Buy A Specially Marked Cordless Drill Kit
3/8" REVERSIBLE 2 SPEED CORDLESS DRILL KIT
12999
1963K-2
• With chuck, bit & case



3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE HOLGUN® DRILL
5999
1168
• Powerful 4.0 amp motor

YOUR COMPLETE ONE-STOP PROJECT STORE!

HAGGERTY LUMBER

HAGGERTY LUMBER

PAINT SALE

- ### PROJECT CHECKLIST
- Paint Brushes
 - Roller & Tray
 - Roller Covers
 - Spackling
 - Sandpaper
 - Putty Knife
 - Masking Tape
- WE HAVE THE MATERIALS TO DO THE JOB RIGHT ASK US!

2 GALLON TEXTURE PAINT
YOUR CHOICE **999**

2 GALLON:
SMOOTH TEXTURE 1517
SAND TEXTURE 812-02
CEILING TEXTURE 1917

- Hides cracks and defects
- Covers problem walls
- Tough durable finish

ENTERPRISE

REBATE
15.99 Sale Price
-2.00 Rebate
13.99 Your Final Cost

ENTERPRISE

OUR BEST INTERIOR
LATEX LOW LUSTRE PAINT
1399 GALLON
AFTER REBATE 3800 SERIES

- 15 year warranty
- One coat coverage
- Washable & durable

Rebate Limit 6 Gallons Per Family

OUR BETTER LATEX INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT 1099 700 SERIES GALLON

OUR BEST LATEX FLAT CEILING WHITE 999 748 SERIES GALLON

OUR BEST LATEX INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS 1399 1300 SERIES GALLON

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR STAIN BLOCK PRIMER 1499 7731 20 GALLON

WOOD STEP LADDERS
899 W-2
2 FOOT

4' LADDER 14.99
5' LADDER 16.99
6' LADDER 16.99

ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
3699 925
5 FOOT

6' ALUMINUM LADDER 39.99

WOOD FINISH MINWAX

SEALER AND WOOD STAIN
349 1/2 PINT
• Available in 15 colors

MINWAX Fast-Drying POLYURETHANE

CLEAR FAST DRY POLYURETHANE
799 QUART
• Long lasting durable finish

POLYSHADES MINWAX

GLOSS COMBINATION STAIN AND POLYURETHANE
899 QUART
• Cuts finishing time in half

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
69¢ 9'x 12'
• 1 mil thick

MASKING TAPE
89¢ 3/4" x 60 yds
• Helps protect while painting

One Step SPACKLING PUTTY DURABOND
199 1/2 PINT
• Fills holes and cracks

1 1/2 INCH TAPERED SASH BRUSH
299 UPC# 70042 50690
• Lifetime guarantee

9 INCH ONE COAT ROLLER COVER
249 UPC# 70042 50585
• For semi-smooth surfaces

3 PIECE DISPOSABLE PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET
299 B100
• Use with latex paints

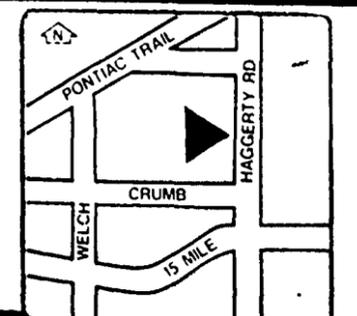
CREDIT ACCEPTED

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 17, 1991.

Delivery Available!

WALLED LAKE
2055 Haggerty Rd. (North of 15 Mile Rd.)
624-4551
FAX: (313) 624-6819

STORE HOURS
—WEEKDAYS—
7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
—SATURDAY—
7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
—SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply. Illustrations may not show exact product.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOMEOWNER OR BUILDER . . . Ask Us!



REMODEL THIS WINTER

SALE GOOD THRU 2/17/91

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A REMODELING PROJECT THIS WINTER, YOU MUST SEE US FIRST!

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF LUMBER & MILLWORK

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD
549

SANDED PLYWOOD
3/4" SYP 1/2" SYP
1599 1099

CDX SYP PLYWOOD
4' x 8' x 1/2"
749

PREMIUM OAK BOARDS
1 x 4 **1.66** LIN FT
1 x 6 **2.36** LIN FT
1 x 8 **3.16** LIN FT
1 x 10 **3.98** LIN FT

SHORT LENGTH BOARD SALE
1 x 4 **18'** FT
1 x 6 **25'** FT
1 x 8 **33'** FT
1 x 10 **41'** FT

ECONOMY STUDS
99¢
CONST. GRADE...1.49

WOODGRAIN PEGBOARD
997
4' x 8' Woodgrain Pegboard. 1/4" thick
Holes 1" on center Gives the beauty of paneling, yet so handy 109 439/Medium(1 50)

HARDWOOD PLYWOOD
3995 BIRCH
4' x 8' x 3/4"
CABINET GRADE
OAK **4995**
4' x 8' x 3/4" BIRCH **19.97**
4' x 8' x 3/4" OAK **24.97**

TRUCKLOAD DRYWALL SALE
CASH AND CARRY **349**
4' x 8' x 1/2"

FURRING STRIPS
1" x 2" x 8' **45¢**
1" x 3" x 8' **60¢**



N.A. MANS & SONS

"TRENTON"

3300 W. Jefferson, Trenton, MI
PHONE 676-3000

MANS DO-IT CENTER

"CANTON"

41900 Ford Road, Canton, MI
PHONE 981-5800

MANS BUILDING CENTER

"NEW BOSTON"

36500 Sibley Road, New Boston, MI
PHONE 753-9366 or 941-3131

MANS BUILDING CENTER

"MONROE"

2754 N. Monroe St., Monroe, MI
PHONE 241-8400



MANS WEATHER-GARD STEEL PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOORS

INCLUDES . . .

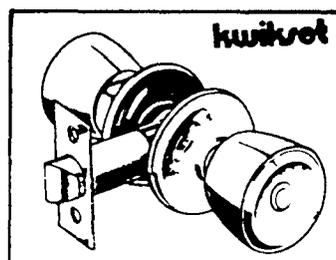
- ✓ EXTERIOR BRICK MOUNDING
- ✓ ADJUSTABLE SILL

Maintenance free — Won't warp, rot, split or crack like wood doors.

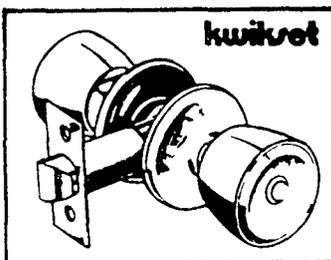
Energy savings — eliminates costly drafts.

Added security with the strength of steel.

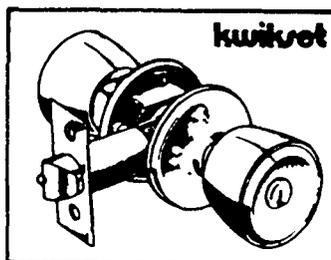
Easy to install with detailed step-by-step instructions.



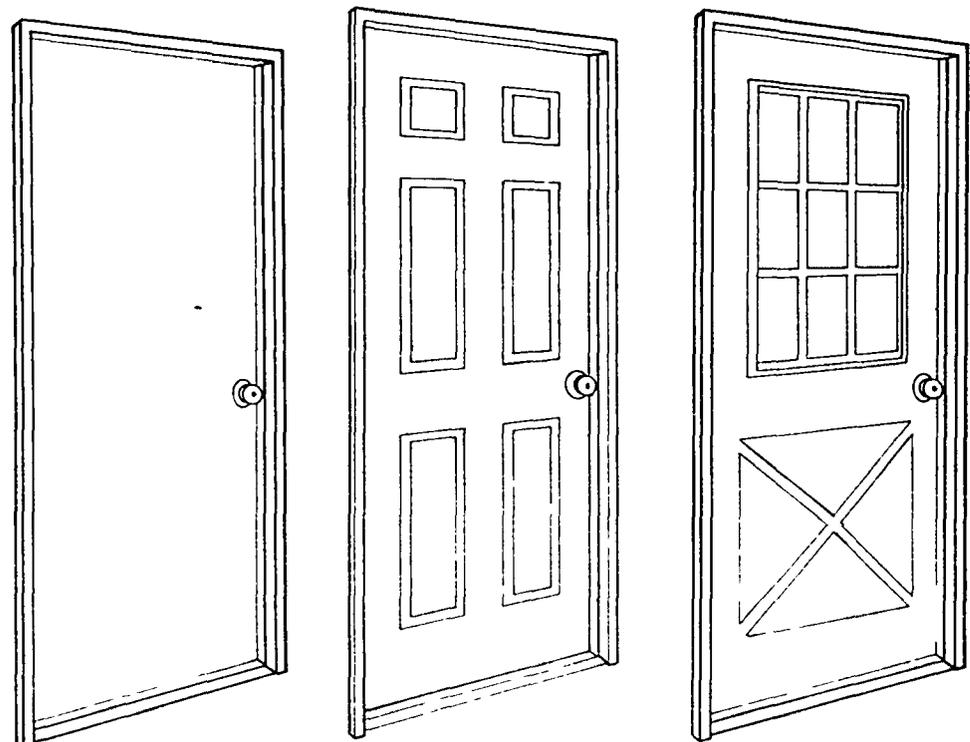
Privacy
LOCKSET
6⁹⁷



Passage
LOCKSET
5⁹⁷



Entry
LOCKSET
7⁹⁷

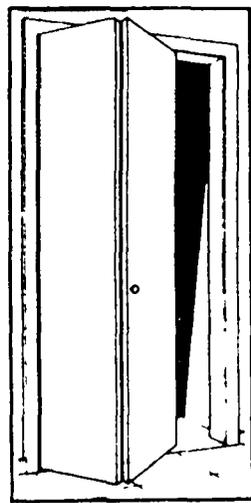


\$ 99 \$ 129 \$ 159



(HWD)
15⁴⁷

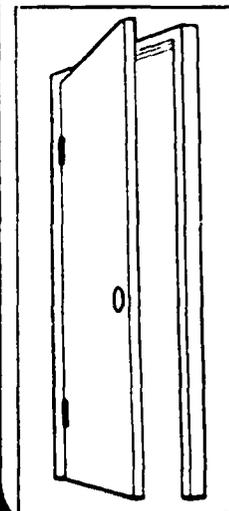
Lauan Flush Interior Door. Ready to finish 2'0" x 6'8" door is 1 3/8" thick. Paint or stain.
161 577/2068(0 1)
Birch **23.97**
161 292/2068(0 1)



Other Sizes Available

(HWD)
26⁹⁷

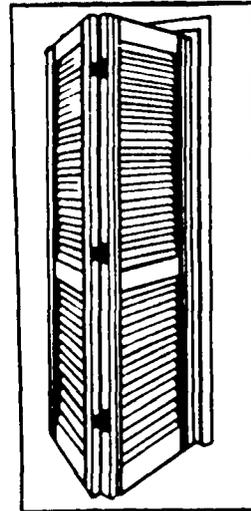
Lauan Flush Bi-Fold Doors. Ready to paint or stain. Includes hardware & track. 2'0" x 6'8".
163 539/2068(0 1)



Other Sizes Available

(HWD)
31⁹⁷

Ready-to-Hang Interior Lauan Door. Pre-drilled for lockset. Reversible, hangs right or left. Sanded, ready to paint or stain. 2'0" x 6'8" #2068(0 1)



Other Sizes Available



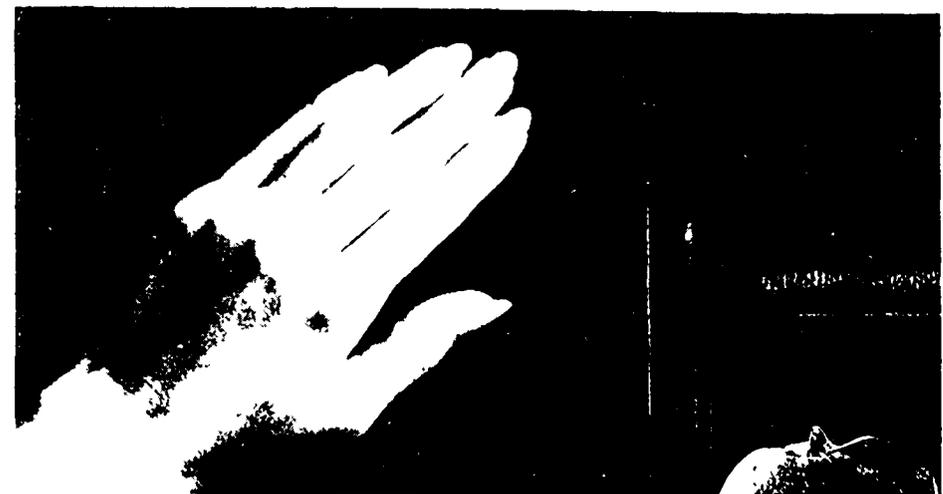
27⁸⁸

Full Louvered Bi-Fold Doors with hardware & track. 2'0" x 6'8" door is ideal for closet, pantry, shelves.
166 979/2715 2480
730(0 1)

Bonus buy

(HWD)

INTRODUCING THE DOOR THAT BEATS WOOD TO A PULP!



THE NEWPORT LOOKS LIKE OAK. INSULATES LIKE STEEL.

There's never been an entry door like it. The finish looks like oak. It's insulated like a steel door. It stains like wood. But all in all it's 100% Peachtree. And the Peachtree Newport is not only beautiful. It gives you six times the insulating value of a wood door and is guaranteed for as long as you own it.

Stop by and see the incredible new Newport and Non-Stop Warranty text.

PEACHTREE
DOORS AND WINDOWS



FIBERGLASS INSULATION THE PRO'S CHOICE

- Free Fiberglass Installers Kit
- With Purchase of 10 Rolls or More

R-11 KRAFT FACED

3½" x 15"

88
SQ. FT.

1199
ROLL

AFTER 2.00 REBATE

R-19 KRAFT

6" x 15"

48.96
SQ. FT.

1049
ROLL

AFTER 2.00 REBATE

R-19 UNFACED

6" x 15"

48.96
SQ. FT.

999
ROLL

AFTER 2.00 REBATE

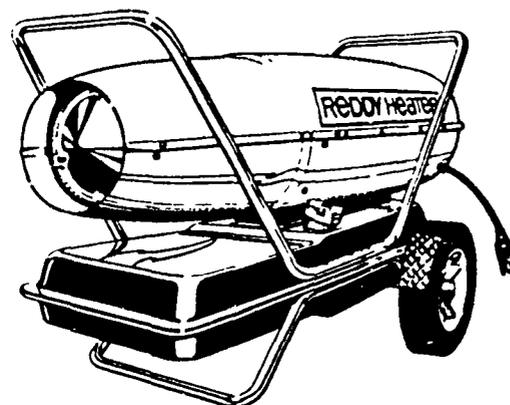
KRAFT MINI-ROLL

3½" x 15"

50
SQ. FT.

788
ROLL

PORTABLE HEATERS



35,000 BTU

179⁸⁸

50,000 BTU

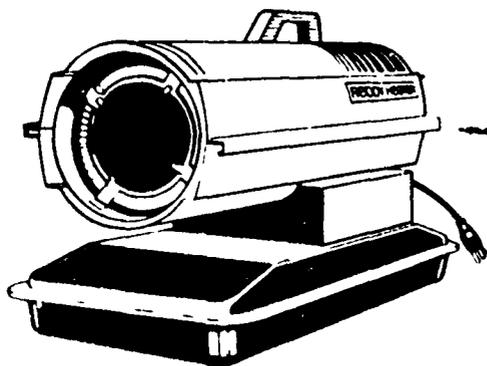
199⁸⁸

100,000 BTU

299⁸⁸

150,000 BTU

379⁸⁸



WEATHERPROOF NOW & SAVE



2⁹⁷



4⁴⁷

Heavy Duty

2" x 60 Yards Duct Tape. Self-adhesive cloth tape is waterproof.
405 248/(1 24) 405 256/pro(1 24)

Eagle

7⁹⁷



Kerosene Can. One-piece seamless body is double seamed to bottom.
5 gallon. 582 694/KES 5(0 4)

rebate:

\$1⁰⁰ 1 can
\$3⁰⁰ 2 cans
\$6⁰⁰ 3 cans

Insta-Foam

4⁴⁷

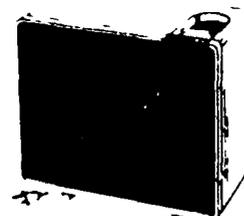


Urethane Foam Sealant insulates, caulks & weatherproofs. No shrink, minimal expansion. Can yields 145' of 1/2" round bead 266 170 (1 12)

19⁹⁷

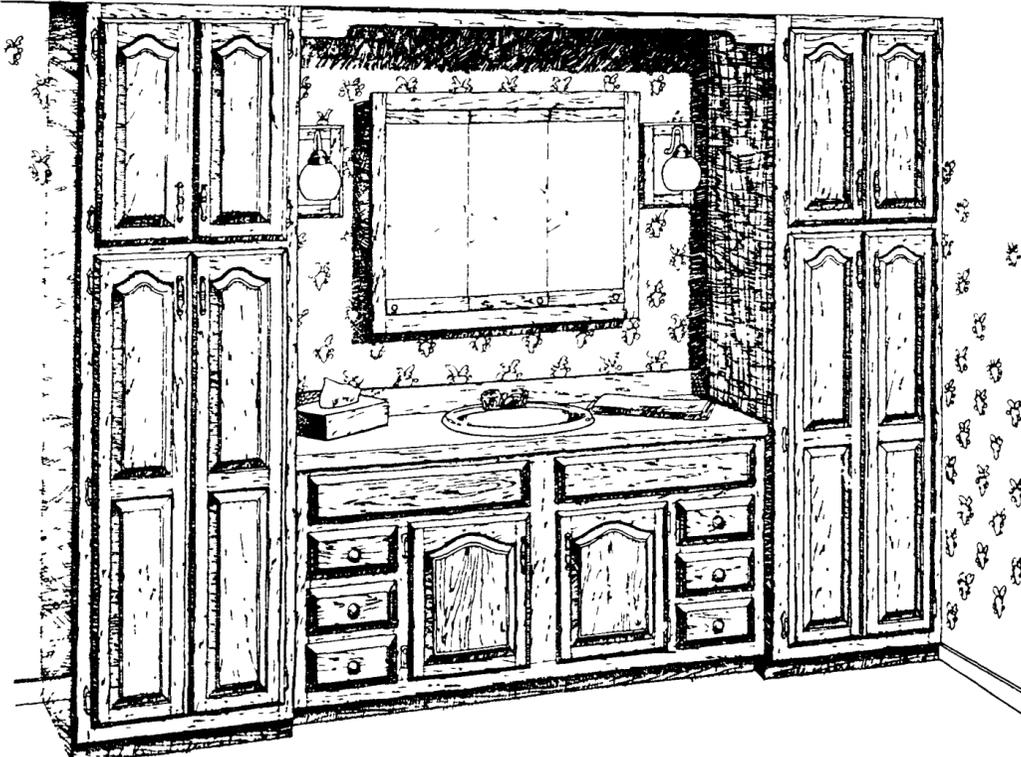
PATTON

Electric Heater. 500/1000/1500 watts. 5120 BTU. "Fan-only" setting. 404 535/HF8(0-1)



BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS & BATHS BEGIN AT MANS BUILDING CENTERS

Bertch **BATHS**



**THE FINISHING TOUCH
FOR YOUR BATH!**

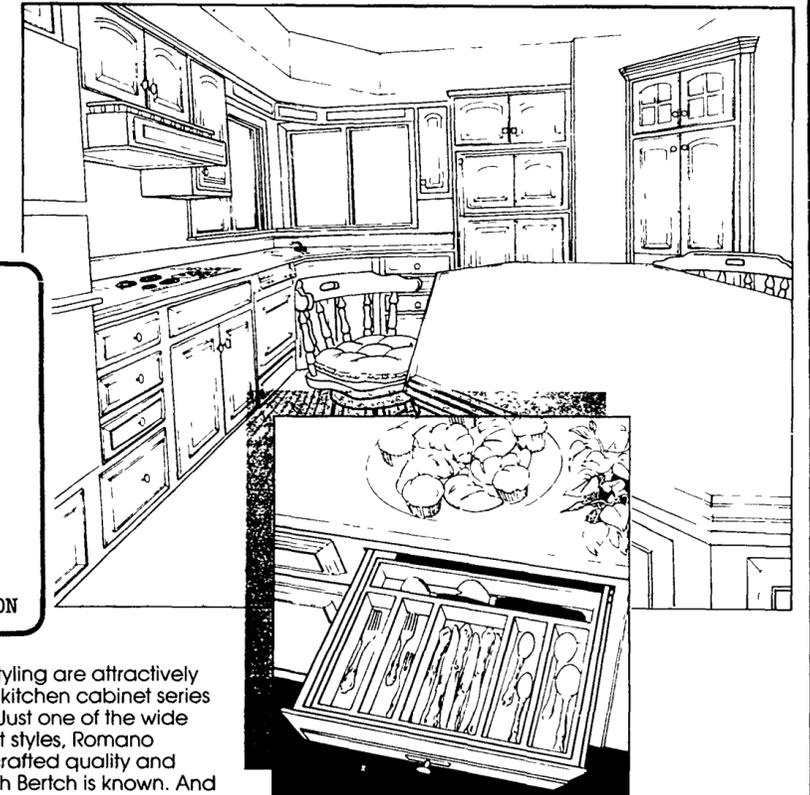
Bertch Cabinet Mfg.



**ON
SALE
NOW!**

**CUSTOM WOOD CABINETRY
AT IT'S BEST!**

ELEGANCE IN KITCHEN CABINETRY



FREE CLINIC
HOW TO SELECT AND INSTALL KITCHEN CABINETRY

N.A. MANS — TRENTON
SELECTING KITCHEN CABINETS, FEBRUARY 11th.

MANS BUILDING CENTER — NEW BOSTON
SELECTING KITCHEN CABINETS, FEBRUARY 11th.

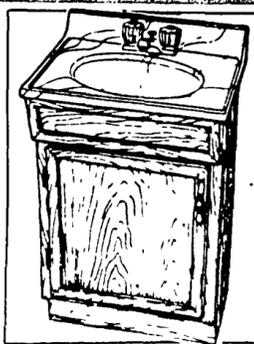
MANS DO-IT CENTER — CANTON
SELECTING KITCHEN CABINETS, FEBRUARY 12th.

MANS BUILDING CENTER — MONROE
SELECTING KITCHEN CABINETS, FEBRUARY 12th.

ALL SEMINARS START AT 7:00 P.M. - PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION

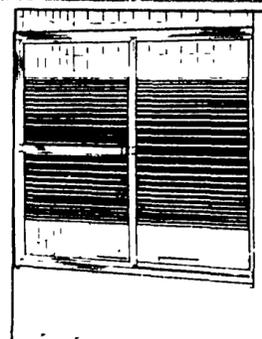
Clean lines and elegant styling are attractively combined in the Romano kitchen cabinet series from Bertch Cabinet Mfg. Just one of the wide selection of Bertch cabinet styles, Romano features the same hand-crafted quality and attention to detail for which Bertch is known. And Romano is available with a variety of accessories to make your kitchen as functional as it is beautiful. For the perfect kitchen...choose Romano from Bertch Cabinets.

Bertch Cabinet Mfg., Inc.



3 PIECE
**VANITY
COMBINATION**
•CABINET
•TOP (LESS FAUCET)
•MEDICINE CABINET

\$ 119

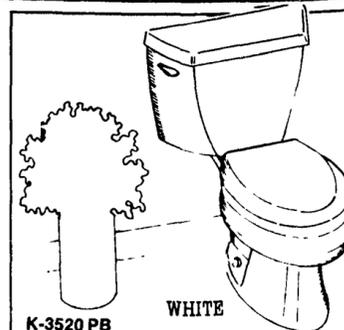


139⁸⁸

Silver Finish
Deluxe Tub Enclosure. Two tempered glass panels with horizontal stripe design. Fits openings to 59" wide & 56 1/2" high. 475 162 1025C9940 11
Gold Finish. 475 154 1025C9940 11

Kinlead

149.88



K-3520 PB

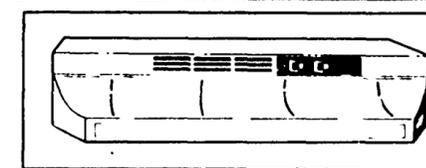
WHITE

THE BOLD LOOK OF
KOHLER.
WELLWORTH
WATER-GUARD TOILET

98⁹⁵

SEAT
EXTRA

STANDARD COLORS ADD \$20.00



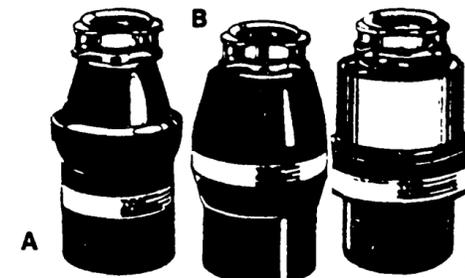
39⁹⁷

Almond or White

N
NAUTILUS

30" Duct Free Range Hood with 2-speed fan for efficient removal of smoke, grease & odors.
263 176/NP3008(0 1) 263 184/NP3001(0 1)

IN-SINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSALS



A. BADGER #1
1/2 H.P.

54⁹⁷

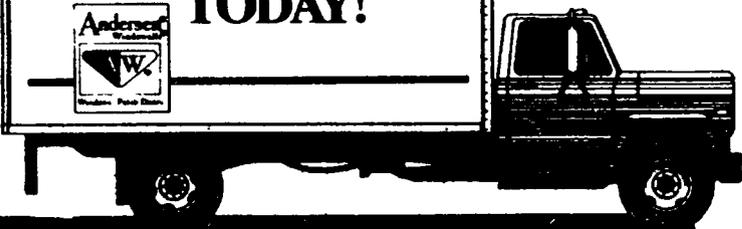
B. BADGER #8
1/2 H.P.

64⁹⁷

C. #333 1/2 H.P.

99⁹⁷

**TRUCKLOAD SALE
TODAY!**

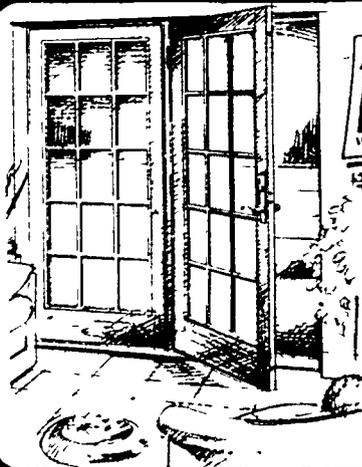


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DON'T SETTLE FOR A MERE REPLACEMENT WINDOW

Get a better window - famous Andersen® Perma-Shield® windows. Their insulating wood core, High-Performance insulating glass, and tough vinyl exteriors make them energy efficient & virtually maintenance free. Easily installed.

Come home to quality.
Andersen.



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It's the Andersen® Frenchwood® Hinged Patio Door and though strikingly stylish it's also perfectly practical.

It's the only hinged patio door designed and crafted to overcome deficiencies typical of today's French-style doors. Like sticking. Leaking. Draftiness. And poor security. No other patio door in the country is as weathertight. And no other hinged French-style patio door is as secure. Because no other door has the Andersen multiple locking system for maximum security.

See us today for the door that performs as beautifully as it looks. The Frenchwood Hinged Patio Door from Andersen.

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ANDERSEN WINDOWS, FEBRUARY 12th.

MANS BUILDING CENTER — NEW BOSTON

ANDERSEN WINDOWS, FEBRUARY 12th.

MANS DO-IT CENTER — CANTON

ANDERSEN WINDOWS, FEBRUARY 13th.

MANS BUILDING CENTER — MONROE

ANDERSEN WINDOWS, FEBRUARY 13th.

ALL SEMINARS START AT 7:00 P.M.
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATION

SUPER CEILING SALE

Armstrong



Special
Prices on

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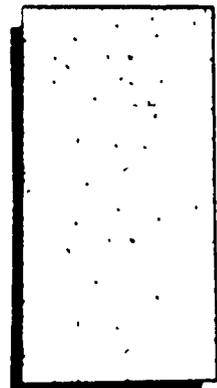
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Prices on
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Systems



**480 COUNTRY
CLASSIC PLANK**

- Fire-retardant •Washable
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77¢
SQ. FT.

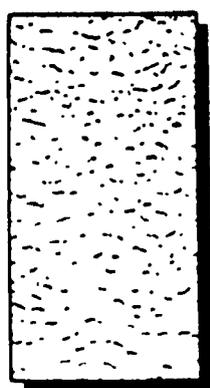


275 CHAPERONE

- Washable
- Textured

2' x 4' PANEL

199



942 TEXTURED

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- Washable
- Textured

2' x 4' PANEL

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Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel for interior surfaces that need a durable & washable finish. Dries quickly to touch with a satin sheen finish. Apply with roller, brush or spray. Great for kitchens & baths. 781 997/W38W727(1 4)

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Latex Flat Enamel for use on properly prepared new or previously painted walls. Resistant to grease, stains, and spotting. Easy soap & water clean-up. Can be used on brick and masonry. 782 497/W56W707(1 4)

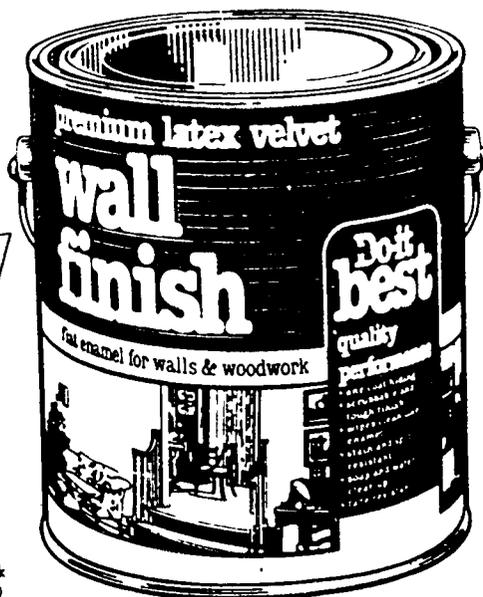


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COLORS

up to 30%
off our
interior
paints

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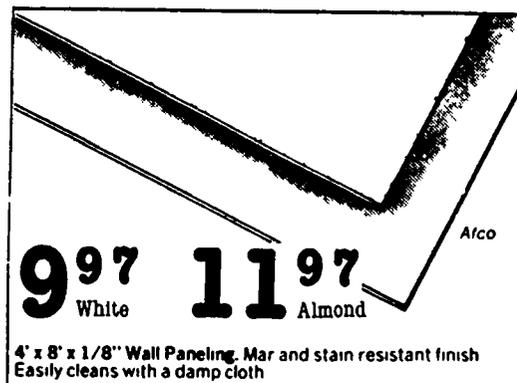
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TO CHOOSE FROM,
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WOODGRAIN AND
COLORFUL
DECORATOR DESIGNS
ALL ON SALE NOW!

MELAMINE PANELS BY AFco ADD
BEAUTY TO BATH & UTILITY ROOMS



• SILVER BLOSSOM
• MAUVE BLOSSOM
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how-to tip #1

Before you install panels, condition them for at least 48 hours by stacking them, with furring strips between, in the room that they are to be used. This allows them to adjust gradually to the temperature and humidity of the area. Without this conditioning, the panels may expand or contract after installation.

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CONSIDERING BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING CLINICS

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Construction Financing, February 19th.

MANS DO-IT CENTER — Canton
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Building your own home can be one of the most satisfying experiences of your life. It's challenging and rewarding from the first plans, to the day you move in. As owner / builder, you make the decisions. You can do some of the work, or hire contractors to do all or part. You choose your own materials and co-ordinate the work. For this you get a custom home and the experience that helps turn a house into a home. Stop in for a free brochure or attend one of our upcoming seminars. See us for the financing of your new home. **MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!!**



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Feb. 11 - Selecting Kitchen Cabinets
Feb. 12 - Andersen Windows
Feb. 18 - Peachtree Doors & Windows
Feb. 19 - Construction Financing

MANS BUILDING CENTER - New Boston

Feb. 11 - Selecting Kitchen Cabinets
Feb. 12 - Andersen Windows
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MANS DO-IT CENTER - Canton

Feb. 12 - Selecting Kitchen Cabinets
Feb. 13 - Andersen Windows
Feb. 18 - Construction Financing
Feb. 20 - Peachtree Doors and Windows

MANS BUILDING CENTER - Monroe

Feb. 12 - Selecting Kitchen Cabinets
Feb. 13 - Andersen Windows
Feb. 21 - Construction Financing

ALL SEMINARS START AT 7:00 P.M. — PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION



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MANS DO-IT CENTER

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**ON 1990 STEARNS & FOSTER®
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Stearns & Foster®

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Every top quality 1990 Correct Comfort mattress set is reduced to our lowest prices of the year. There's never been a better time to move up to the superior craftsmanship of America's finest bedding. Hurry—quantities are limited.

Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort Gentle & Extra Firm

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Full size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$239⁹⁹
Queen size 2-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$529⁹⁹
King size 3-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$729⁹⁹

Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort Luxury & Super Firm

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Full size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$259⁹⁹
Queen size 2-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$629⁹⁹
King size 3-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$819⁹⁹

Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort Emerald

Twin size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$269⁹⁹
Full size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$349⁹⁹
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King size 3-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$1099⁹⁹

Other Stearns & Foster mattresses reduced

Comfortpedic

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Full size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$149⁹⁹
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King size 3-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$499⁹⁹

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Twin size ea. pc.	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$119⁹⁹
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King size 3-pc. set	CLOSEOUT PRICE ONLY	\$529⁹⁹

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WORTH AN
EXTRA 10% OFF
PLUS BED FRAME AT 50% OFF!
 Bonus discount applies to purchase of above models when bought in sets. Valid for this sale only, limit one coupon per customer.

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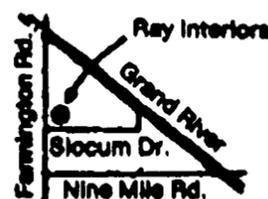
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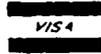
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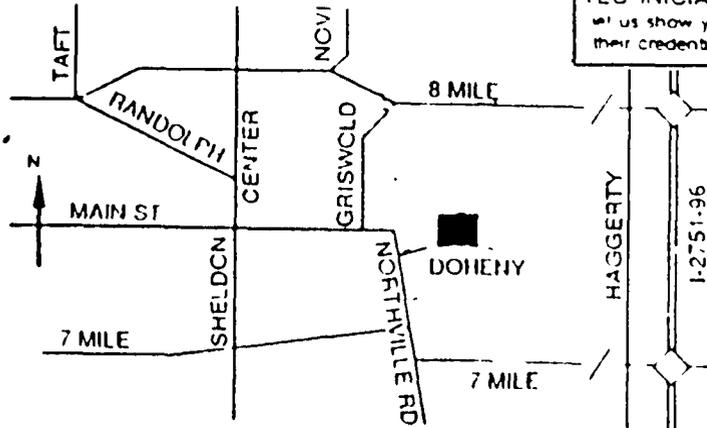


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42 Mo. Warranty

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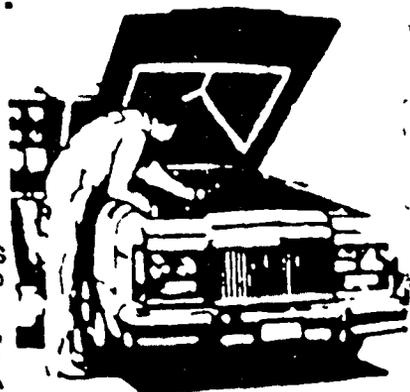
24, 24F WITH TRADE IN

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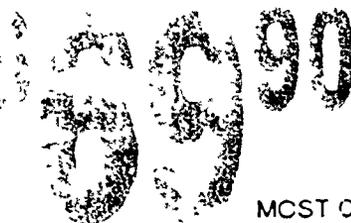
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INCLUDES:

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- SET ADJUSTMENTS
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**PARTS & LABOR-4 CYLINDER
6 & 8 CYLINDER SLIGHTLY HIGHER
6 MONTH-6,000 MILE WARRANTY
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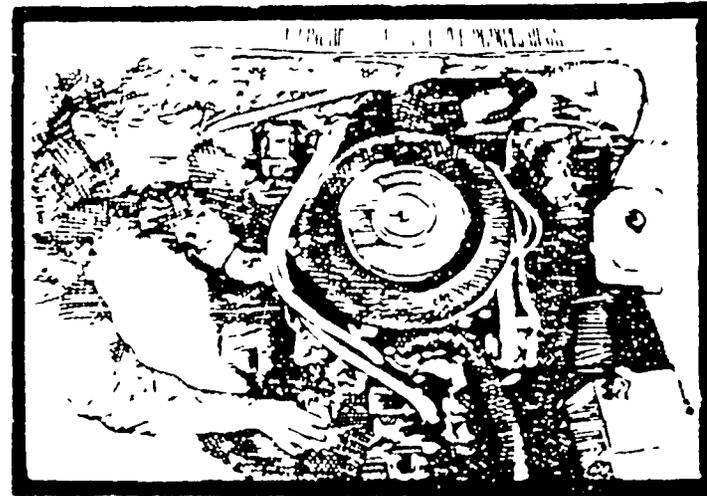
Limited Lifetime Warranty.

 **Advantage
Muffler™
Center**

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USED CAR "CHECK-OUT"

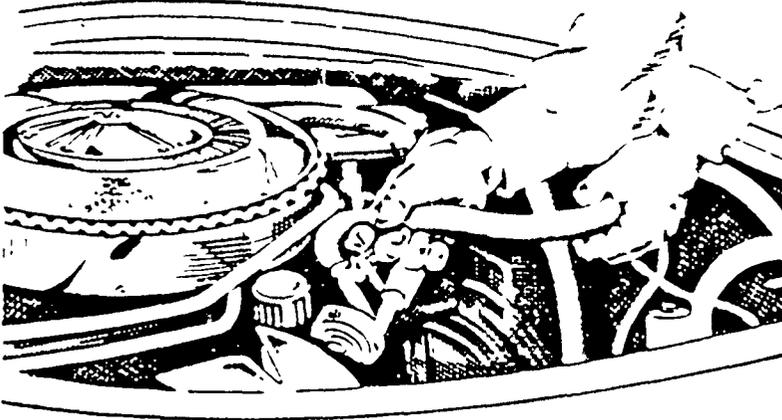
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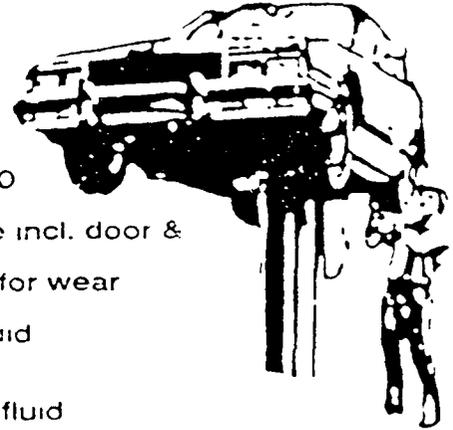
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- Check air filter
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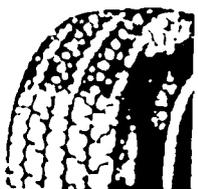
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WEATHER
TRACTION
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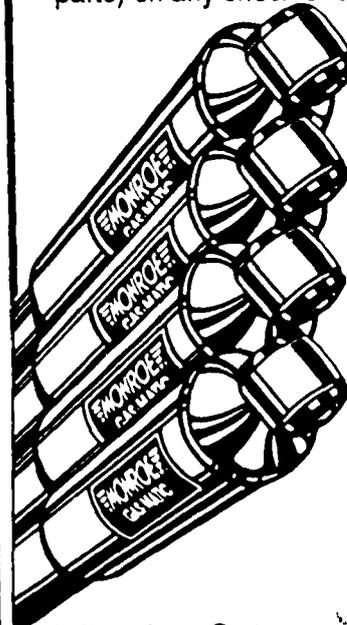
SIZE	PRICE
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P185/70SR13	55.98
P195/70SR13	57.98
P195/70SR14	62.98
P205/70SR14	63.98
P215/65SR14	66.98
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- Are there signs of excessive leaking, or damage (dents, missing parts) on any shock or strut?



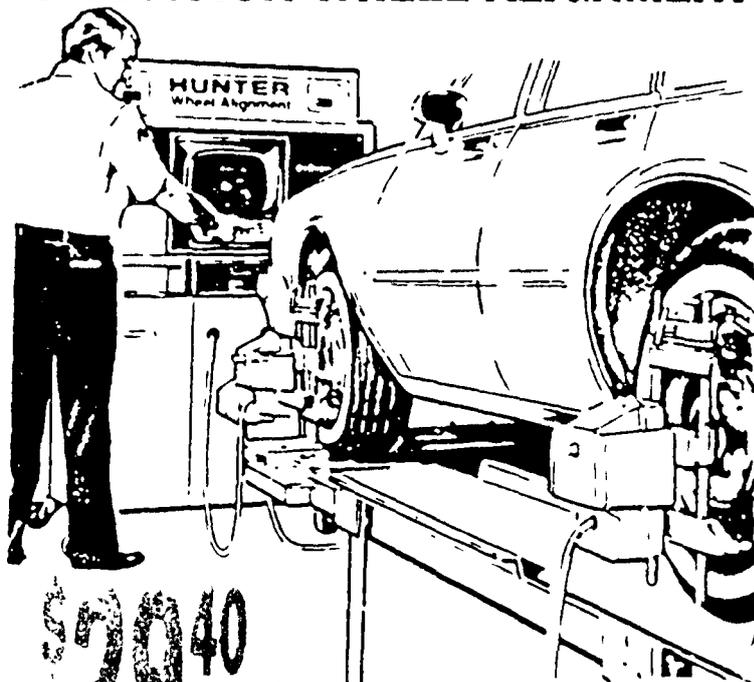
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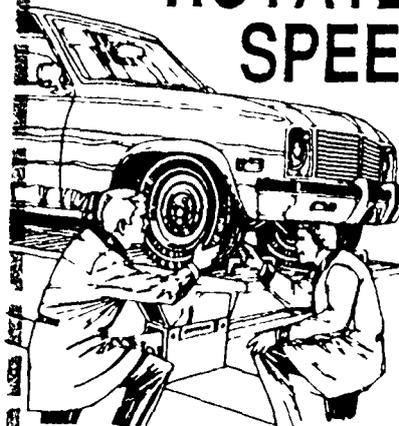
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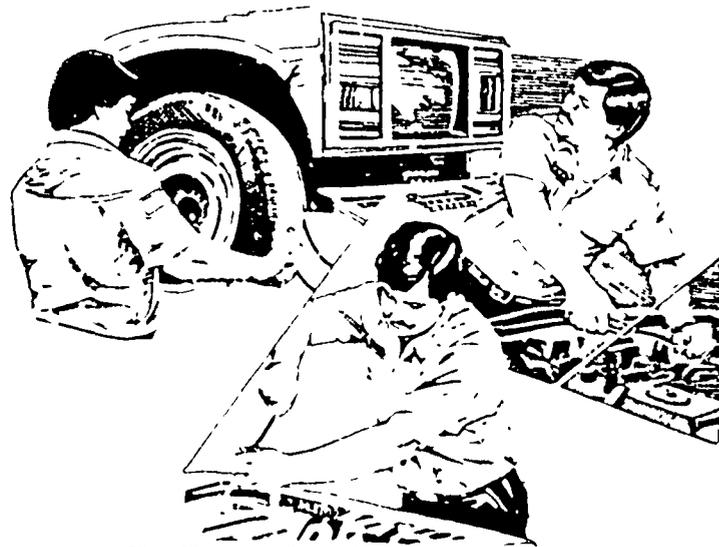
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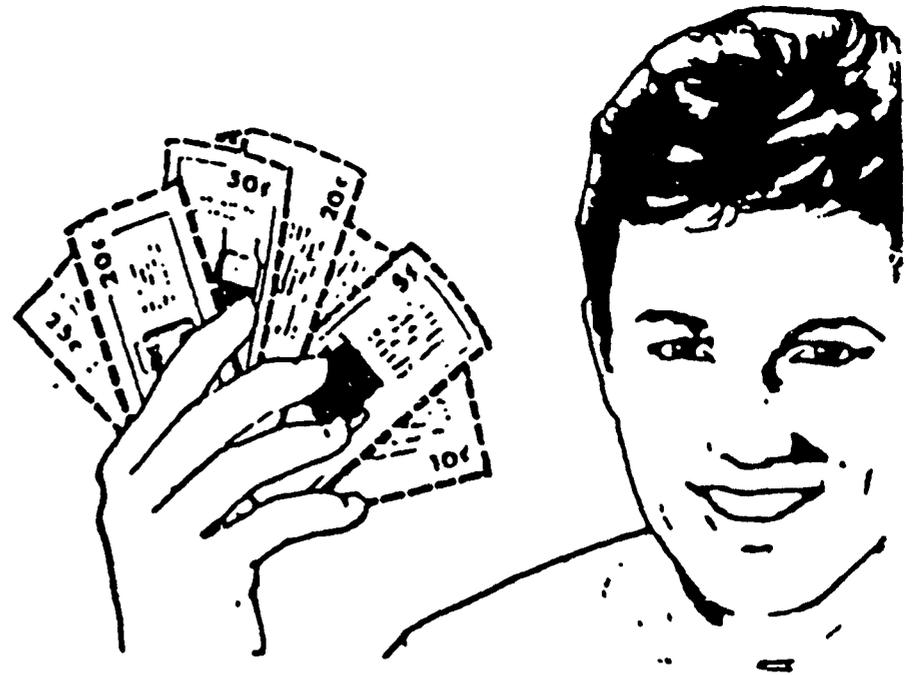
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**LOOK INSIDE FOR GREAT
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FEB. 1991



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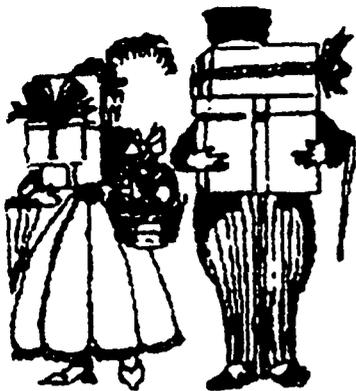
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Great for parties includes:
8 entrees - 2 tacos, 2 tostados, 2 enchiladas, 2 burritos, beans & cheese nachos, frijoles & rice, large taco salad

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LARGE PIZZA &
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WITH 2 ITEMS
2 QUARTS COKE

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LARGE PIZZA
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ADDL. ITEMS 80¢
EACH

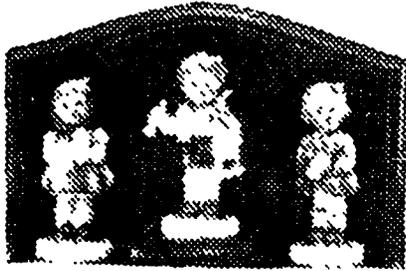
\$6.99

CARRY OUT or DELIVERY
Expires 3-15-91

JUAN CARLOS

148 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville

348-4100



M. J. Hummel

with coupon
expires 3-15-91

20% off
Hummel Sets & Figurines

NJ Jewelers

Northville "the complete jeweler"

201 E. Main at Hutton
Northville • 348-6417



one ten west

Hair Salon

Hair Care Specials

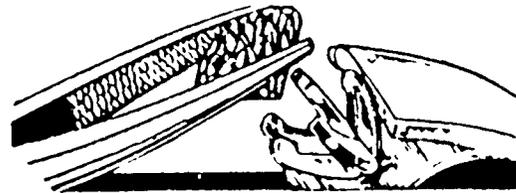
see reverse side

Men, Ladies & Children

110 W. Main

Northville 348-9747

Give Your
Old
Diamond
A New Look
from
**Northville
Jewelers**



Jeweler on Premise

RE-MOUNT SPECIAL

**Any Two Stones
Mounted FREE!***

with the purchase of
a new mounting

with coupon offer expires 3-15-91
*sizes limited, ask for details

201 E. Main at Hutton next to M.T. Hunter • Northville • 348-6417

\$10 off
**Permanent
Waves or
Hair Color**

one ten west

expires 4-12-91

\$5 off
**Haircut
&
Style**

one ten west

expires 4-12-91

**Senior Citizen
Tuesday Special
Cut & Set**

\$10

one ten west

expires 4-12-91

CALL TODAY

348-9747



**227 Hutton
Northville
348-0575**

(not valid on
Valentine's Day)

1/2 OFF DINNER

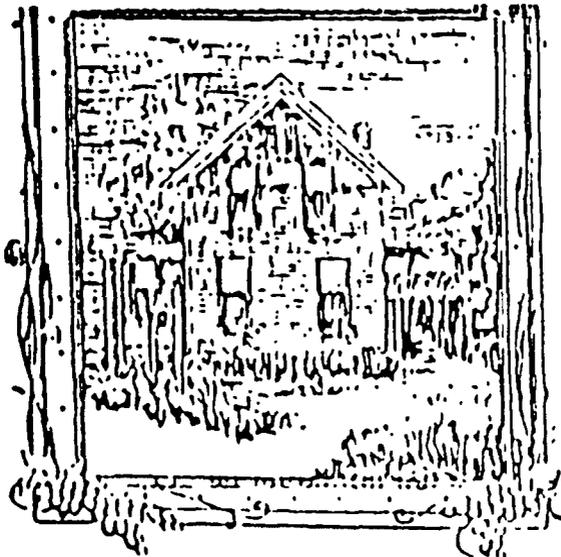
Buy one dinner at the
regular price and get the
second dinner of equal or
lesser value for 1/2 PRICE

offer good Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
with coupon expires 3-15-91

**CLIP AND
SAVE**
COUPON
BOOKLET



Your Customers
Will Love The
Savings
You Will Love
The Results



Reservations Recommended



Serving the Finest Regional Italian Cuisine
Specializing in Traditional and Contemporary
Veal and Seafood

227 Hutton Road
Northville, Michigan
348-0575

Casual
Attire
Welcome

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are distributed to 13,000 homes in the Northville and Novi area. If you would like to join the list of happy coupon advertisers call us at

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Coupon Special

One Hour MOTO PHOTO and Portrait Studio
Novi Town Center, Novi 344-1999

30% OFF FILM DEVELOPING

Receive 30% off the regular price of processing and printing color print film C-41 process only. Not valid on free extra sets or with any other promotions

Coupon Expires 3-7-91

Coupon Special

**Albers
Detail
Center**

Valentine's Special

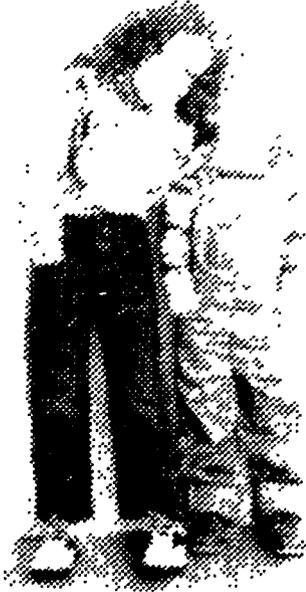
Protect your car a Full year!
2 coats Teflon Coating
Paint Sealant, Includes prep
wash & interior
Cleaning. Reg. \$129⁹⁵

Special \$99⁹⁵ Vans slightly
higher

Expires 3-14-91

45285 Grand River • Albers Commerce Center
Novi • 1/2 Mile West of Novi Rd.



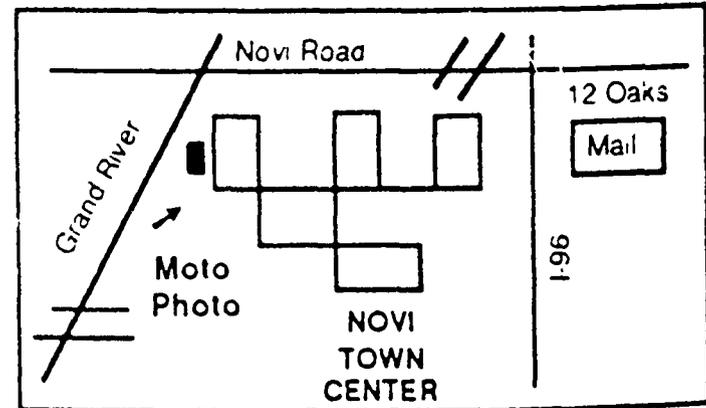


ONE HOUR MOTO PHOTO

and Portrait Studio

Available services:
 Reprints • Enlargements
 Portraits • Instant
 Passport Photos •
 Slide Processing

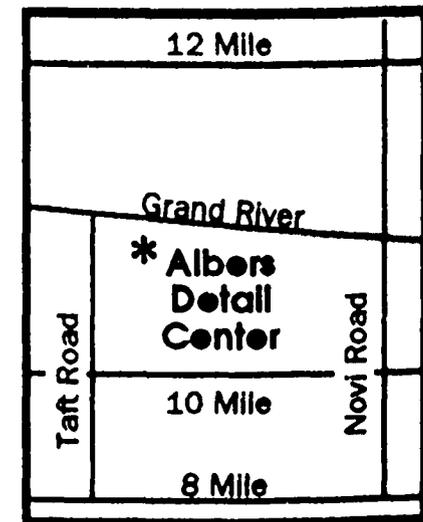
NOVI TOWN CENTER
344-1999



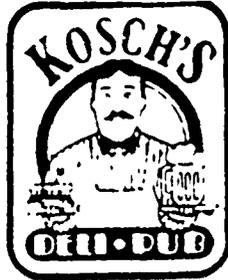
Albers Detail Center • 344-8595 • Daily 7:30-5:50, Sat 8:30-5
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

We offer these services:

- * Car interiors cleaned, including dashboards, seats, rear trunk & upholstery
 - * Exterior washed & waxed to a perfect shine
 - * Wheels polished & tires cleaned
 - * Chrome bumpers & trim polished
 - * Windows cleaned inside and out
- Engine cleaning, Paint and Interior Sealant, Carpet Shampooing, Windshield Replacement, Pick up/Delivery



Buy one Sandwich or Salad and
any 2 Drinks at regular price,
and get second Sandwich or
Salad of equal or lesser value for



ONLY 50¢

No daily specials
Feb. 7 - Feb. 20
Present coupon before
ordering

Buy one Sandwich or Salad and
any 2 Drinks at regular price,
and get second Sandwich or
Salad of equal or lesser value for



ONLY 50¢

No daily specials
Feb. 21 - Mar. 13
Present coupon before
ordering

**CLIP AND
SAVE**
COUPON
BOOKLET



Your Customers
Will Love The
Savings
You Will Love
The Results



Join Us For A Delicious Lunch, Dinner, or After Show Snack!

**SOUPS • SALADS • BURGERS
• SANDWICHES • COCKTAILS**

**ALL DAY
TUESDAYS
CONEYS - 89¢
LABATT'S
DRAFT - 89¢**

MOVIE DINNER PACKAGE

- 2 Sandwiches
- 2 Softdrinks
- 2 Sides
- 2 Movie Tickets at General Cinema

\$19⁵⁰ + tax
no coupons
necessary

**NOVI TOWN
CENTER**

(Grand River Side)
By General Cinema

348-8234

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Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS

SNOW THROWER TUNE-UP

INCLUDES

- SPARK PLUG
- OIL CHANGE
- CARB ADJUSTMENT
- TIMING • FLUSH FUEL SYSTEM
- LABOR • OTHER PARTS EXTRA

\$34.95

Expires 3-15-91

GENITTI'S Holiday Gift Shop

108 E. Main, Northville 349-0522

2 for 1
Special



Winter Craft Classes

Get ready for Valentines Day, St. Pat's Day, Easter
2 1/2 hour workshop
including coffee,
donuts & lunch
(supplies extra)

Class Dates

Sat 9:30 am

Feb. 9, 23 March 2, 9, 16, 23

*Must reserve spot by Feb 28 for special



See Our Line of Honda Snowthrowers From 5 Hp-8Hp

- Reliable 4-stroke engines
- Rugged construction
- Automatic decompression for easier starting
- Semi self propelled with track or wheel drive models available
- Electric start available on some models

HONDA
Power
Equipment



For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owners manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. © 1990 American Honda Motor, Co., Inc.



Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY INC.

25100 Novi Rd., Novi (Betw. Gd. River & 10 Mile)

348-8864

HOURS: Mon. 8-7, Tues.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 9-4



GENITTI'S

Hole In The Wall Restaurant

Proudly

Presents

Murder Mystery Dinners

Enjoy our famous seven course
dinner and play detective too

Just **\$25** per person

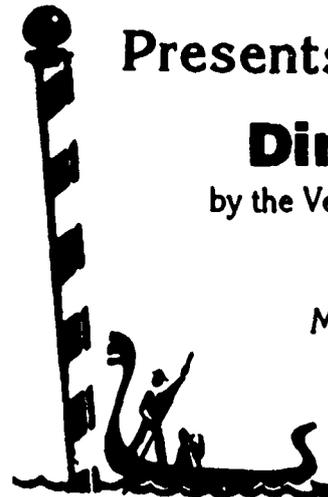
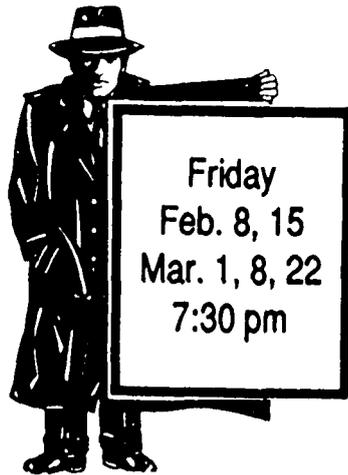
includes a glass of wine

Dinner Opera

by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan

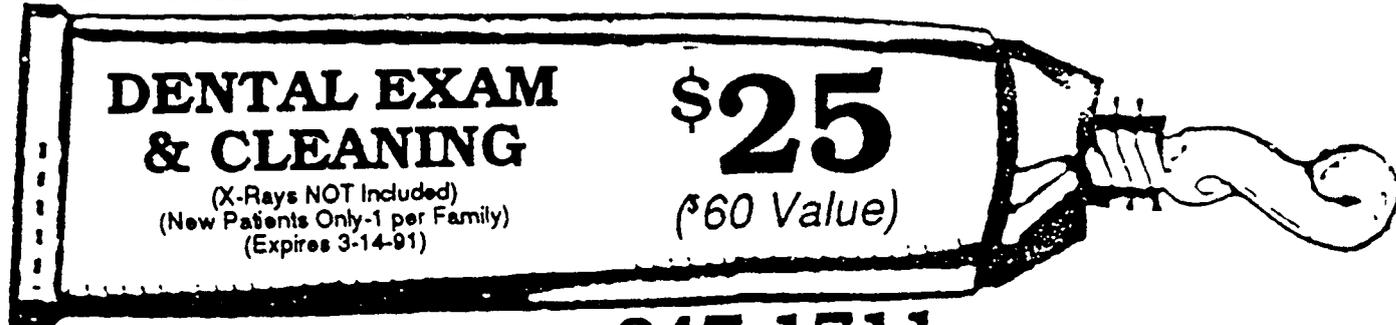
Thurs. Nights
March 7 & March 21
7:30 pm

\$25 per person



Call 349-0522 for Reservations

FEBRUARY IS CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH ...



**DENTAL EXAM
& CLEANING**

(X-Rays NOT Included)
(New Patients Only-1 per Family)
(Expires 3-14-91)

\$25
(60 Value)

ROBERT ANTOLAK, D.D.S. 347-1711 ROBERT HILL, D.D.S.



CAPTURE A HEART WITH FLOWERS ...

ROSES

\$22⁹⁵ DOZEN

**ABSOLUTELY
BEAUTIFUL!!**

W/Coupon Expires 2-15-91 Cash & Carry

ROBERT ANTOLAK, D.D.S.

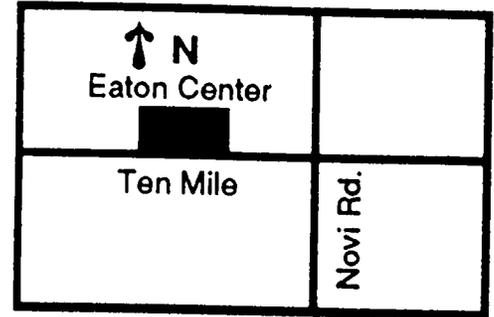
ROBERT HILL, D.D.S.

43380 TEN MILE - NOVI

LOCATED IN EATON CENTER

347-1711

- GENTLE DENTISTRY
- BONDING
- NITROUS OXIDE SEDATION
- SENIOR'S DISCOUNT
- EMERGENCIES SEEN IMMEDIATELY



BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE

BUY FROM THE GROWER AND SAVE!!

BRING SOME SUNSHINE HOME TODAY ...
STOP IN AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL PLANTS AND FLOWERS.
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR WINTER!

HOURS:

M.-Fri. 8-5:30

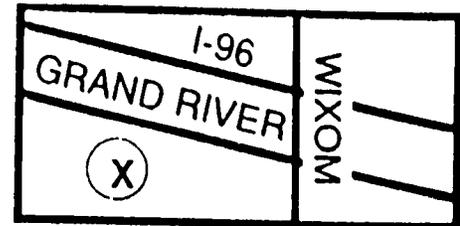
Sat. 8-5

Sun. 9-3

51701 GRAND RIVER • WIXOM

Just 1 1/2 miles W. of Wixom Rd.

349-9070



NORTHVILLE VISION CLINIC

Glasses-Glasses
Contacts-Contacts
2 Pairs of Glasses or
2 Pairs of Contacts

\$69⁹⁵*

*Choose From Selected Frames
Metal Frames Add'l. \$15.00 Each
With This Coupon

Contacts-Glasses
1 Pair of Contacts
1 Pair of Glasses

\$69⁹⁵*

*Choose From Selected Frames
Metal Frames Add'l. \$15.00 Each
With This Coupon

Buy Any Frame
& Lenses
GET 2nd PAIR

FREE*

*Choose From Selected Frames
Metal Frames Add'l. \$15.00 Each
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BOOKLET



Your Customers
Will Love The
Savings
You Will Love
The Results

NORTHVILLE VISION CLINIC

335 N. Center-Northville

348-1330

Dr. D.J. Malinkowski & Dr. M.J. Levin Optometrists.



Ask About Our
\$99⁰⁰ ACUVUE
Disposable Lens Special

TRY US

No obligation Use one of our normal low price coupons or any other comparable offer from another company. If you are not satisfied with our price, service or your glasses, 100% of your purchase price will be refunded.

GLASSES-We can examine your eyes to determine the most accurate prescription and check your eye health, or read the prescription right off your present glasses. Offer includes plastic, single vision lenses in standard range. High prescription, tints and bifocals available at slight charge. **CONTACTS**-Offer valid with complete contact lens exam only. Exam fee and care kit are not included. Contact Lenses are American Hydron Daily Wear.

PRIOR SALES ARE EXCLUDED • OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1991 • COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SERVICE

SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

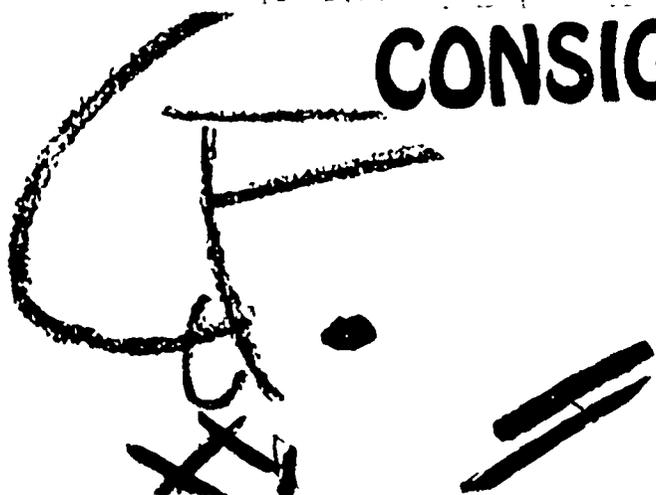
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CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

Now Accepting **SPRING**
Fashions & Accessories

- DESIGNER/BRANDNAME
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- FASTEST TURNOVER
- #1 PRIORITY - CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED 7 DAYS A WEEK

10%
OFF ANY
ONE ITEM
PER
CUSTOMER
EXP 3-10-91

10% OFF

YOUR NEXT PURCHASE

With Coupon • Exp. 2-28-91

BARGAINS 4-U

Highland Lakes Shopping Center
42991 7 Mile Rd.
Northville

348-4855
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sunday Noon-5

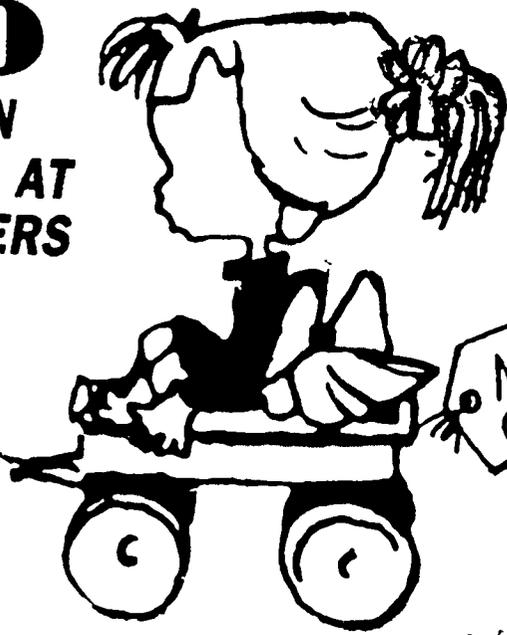


ESPRIT
BABY
DIOR
GAP KIDS
ABSORBA

WANTED

**KID'Z SPRING FASHION
AND BABY EQUIPMENT AT
CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS**

HIGHLAND LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER
43041 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Northville
Phone: 347-4570
Hours: M-Sat. 10-6
Fri. til 7 p.m. Sun. 11-4 p.m.



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CLOTHES, TOO

BE OUR *Valentine*

CANDY • PENCILS • ERASERS
NOTEPADS • STICKERS • STAMPS
BALLOONS • PINATAS • GIFTS

CHILDREN'S
BOXED
VALENTINES
\$ 1 59
box

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS 2 FOR \$1.00

Coupon Special

Buy one Entree at regular price get second entree 1/2 price between 3pm & 6pm or 25% off any other hour.

Please present this coupon to waitress before ordering with this coupon • expires April 30, 1991

Bon-A-Rose Restaurant • 437-8788

Coupon Special



good time party store and deli

Offers Expire. 3-7-91

Good Sandwiches
Soups & Salads

Call Ahead for Quick
Pick-up: 349-1477

Krakus Polish

HAM \$2.69 lb.

Reg. 4.58



Amish Baby Reg. 3.98

SWISS \$2.39
CHEESE lb.





The Little House With Authentic Italian Home Cooking

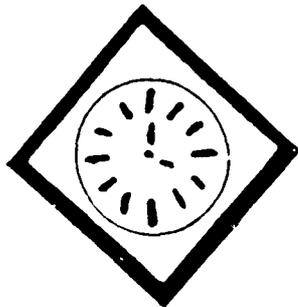
	1-96
Grand River	
Pontiac Trail	Milford Rd.



56808 Grand River • New Hudson • 437-8788

4 houses east of Milford Rd. on the north side • Hours: Tues-Thurs 11-9; Fri 11-10; Sat 8-10; Sun 9-7

Small Banquets welcome
Carry outs anytime



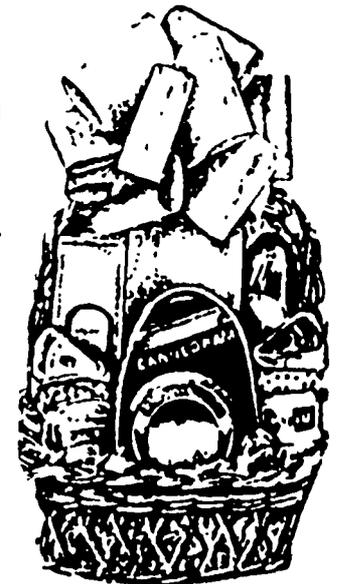
LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
DELI DEPARTMENT

7 MILE AT NORTHVILLE RD.

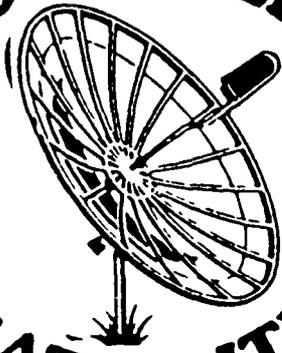
Gift Baskets For Any Occasion

by Carolyn Arlen
of Carolyn's Creation Silk Flowers.

BIRTHDAY'S • WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • RETIREMENTS
SYMPATHY • THANK YOU • HOUSE-WARMING • HOLIDAYS & more



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SATELLITE

Northville, MI

* While quantities last w/approved
credit & min. down pymt.

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***YOU DESERVE MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY!***

**"PUT THE WORLD AT YOUR
FINGERTIPS - CALL 347-3374 TODAY!"**

INTERIOR DESIGN FROM CONCEPT TO COMPLETION

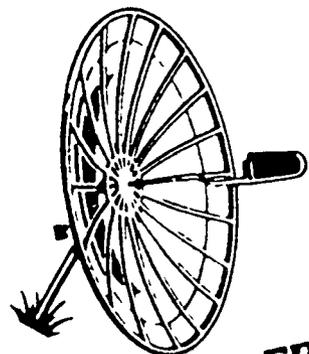
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THE DESIGNING WOMAN



348-5058

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DELUXE SATELLITE SYSTEM

Includes: 5 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE Showtime, The
Movie Channel, ESPN -
LIVE Overseas,
Coverage & Many More
Channels

\$45*
mo.

CALL TODAY! 347-3374



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WAVERLY
HOME FASHIONS
SPRING SPECTACULAR

20% OFF

With this ad Exp. 3-4-91