

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST PAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 123, No. 54, Four Sections, 48 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, March 28, 1991 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Hate group marches in Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Local shoppers and storekeepers were appalled last weekend by a white supremacist demonstration that wound its way through downtown Northville.

An estimated 30 people marched back and forth along Main and Center streets briefly just before 4 p.m. Saturday, carrying U.S. and Confederate flags and red flags bearing a black swastika, the banner of Nazi Germany.

The marchers, mostly men, were dressed in black and camouflage, and some reportedly wore T-shirts that read "Nazi Power." Many wore swastika arm bands, several wore

riot helmets and motorcycle helmets with the visors down, and some carried shields emblazoned with swastikas. One man shouted white supremacist statements into a bullhorn as they marched, and the others chanted along.

City police began receiving numerous phone calls protesting the demonstration at 3:51 p.m. "The switchboard just lit up," said Senior Police Clerk Sue Hatch. Police followed the parade but took no action to stop it.

Police Chief Rod Cannon said the marchers did not need prior approval of the demonstration because they stayed off the streets and did not

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Board position eyed by Brown

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

It's not official, but Northville appears to have another candidate for a June school board election.

Township resident Richard Brown has been involved with the school's Strategic Planning Initiative for over two years. He decided to strengthen his ties with Northville schools in seeking one of two open school board positions.

Brown has not submitted his signed petition, but plans to meet the April 8 deadline.

A 13-year Northville resident, Brown has three children who have attended Northville Public Schools. A 13-year-old Amerman student and an eighth-grade Meads Mill student are following the footsteps of his oldest daughter, who received her entire education from Northville schools before leaving Northville to attend college at Northern Michigan University.

Brown was one of the original members of the Strategic Planning Committee. He is on the Strategy I committee which deals with school finance issues.

He recently worked on the First Annual Update of the Strategic Plan. The district's mission statement was changed to promote community involvement.

Brown said involving the community in education is something he firmly believes is important. And the district's education partnerships with local businesses are an example of something that is working in Northville, he said.

Brown, who has worked for Ford Motor Company for 22 years, said he thinks Northville has a "very good" education system. But he said the term "continuous improvement," which is used frequently at Ford, can be applied to schools.

Board Secretary Robert McMahon announced his intention to run for another term on the Northville school board at a March 11 school board meeting.

Board President James Petrie will not seek another term on the school board.

Although Petrie plans to leave his position when his term ends in June, the person filling his spot will not necessarily be the board president.

Two other petitions have been picked up at the board offices. But as of Tuesday, no one had announced his or her intention of running.

Petitions can be picked up at the Northville schools administrative building, 501 W. Main St. The signed petitions must be returned by April 8. April 11 is the last day for a candidate to withdraw his or her nomination.



He's here

The Easter Bunny made his annual early stop in Northville last week to have lunch with some of his fans. Above, the rabbit chats with kids at the community center before lunch. At right, Karen Paterson and mom Cindy enjoy cupcakes at the luncheon.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

City posts help wanted ad

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The City of Northville is looking for a few good candidates for the next city manager.

The city council approved an advertisement to that effect in a special meeting last Saturday. The notice, drawn up by outgoing Manager Steven Walters, lists the basic training a potential candidate should have.

It seeks a candidate with a master's degree in public administration, at least five years of experience in

general management, "and proven leadership in financial management, labor relations, planning and community development."

The notice describes Northville as a "full-service community in Wayne and Oakland counties" and an "established city in rapidly growing I-275 corridor."

Walters said the description should appeal to both out-of-state and in-state candidates.

"(I-275 is) very positive nationally as the growth corridor of the Detroit area (and) Oakland County is nation-

ally recognized as a high-growth area," he said. "That stuff doesn't mean much to Michigan managers because they're more familiar with the area, but out-of-state managers have probably read about both I-275 and Oakland County, and these are both pluses for you."

The council agreed to run the notice twice in the International City Management Association newsletter, with the first date of publication scheduled for April 8, and twice in the

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Madness by moonlight

Shoppers stuck around downtown Northville later than usual Friday night for the Merchants' Association's first "Moonlight Mad-

ness" event with sales at many stores. Above, Ann Rostratter checks out the bargains along Main Street.

Date set for model talks

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Northville schools and parents who submitted complaints about Michigan Model activities have set a date.

A group of parents who asked the board to respond to specific complaints about Michigan Model activities will get their wish at an April 22 Board of Education meeting at Moraine Elementary School.

A district health committee has

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In today's issue



FINANCE
A SPECIAL SECTION

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 28

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

YOUNG MOTHERS: The Young Mothers Group of First Presbyterian Church celebrates the season with its annual Easter Tea from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is provided.

BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer classes today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006, or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs hold a general membership meeting at 11 a.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. WXYT host Marie Kaigler will speak on implications of women in combat. Public welcome; for reservations call 420-0588.

PARENT TO PARENT — NHS: Northville High School hosts a "Parent to Parent" meeting at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Guiding Your Adolescent Through Risky Years," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist from the Northville Counseling Center. These meetings focus on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the high-school student and how these relate to academic and social success.

SPRING BREAK: Spring recess begins at the end of the day for Northville Public Schools. Classes resume April 8.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

EASTER EGG HUNT: The Northville Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt starts at 10 a.m. at Cass Benton Parkway for all kids up to age 12. Candy and prizes offered; an appearance by the Easter Bunny is planned.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

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.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

ANIMAL SAFARI CAMP: The Living Science Foundation and Northville Recreation host an Animal Safari Day Camp today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, for kids 5 to 12, at the community center. Fee is \$40 per day or \$148 for all four days. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required. For more information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle 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.

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

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

meets at the home of Bette Moran, 41966 Baintree, for a fund-raiser arranged by Marcia Stevens and May Dubuc. Bette Moran and Kathy Alexander are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today local attorney Charles Simkins will present a collection of essays written by people who have sustained and survived head injuries. The book, called "Gentle Touches," is available for sale, with the proceeds going to help some of these victims.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS MEET: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at 8:30 to leave for a tour of the Boulevard Temple Church. The group will leave from the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft. Please call Ann Chismar, 349-0825, or Florence Orr, 349-6241, if attending.

VFW MEETS: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET: The Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six Mile.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

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.

SINGLE PLACE SPEAKER: Single Place presents "Build Your Own Road" with Lois Wolfe-Morgan, who in her new book gives solid pointers on how one's self-esteem and attitude affect the directions we take and how individuals shape their lives by the choices they make. The presentation starts at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESSE CLUB MEETS: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY BZA MEETS: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

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

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

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

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "The Courage to be a Christian" by Tillich, "Courage and Caution" by Epictetus, and "Introduction to the Life of the Mind" by Arendt. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

Replacement sought

Continued from Page 1


Nation's Cities Weekly newspaper published by the National League of Cities.

"I think you're going to get a very large number of good applicants with both of these (publications)," Walters said. "Walled Lake, that has a bad reputation for political instability, had 50 applicants. Plymouth had 80... the big problem's going to be how you relatively rank 75-100 candidates."

The council added an April 30 cutoff date for submissions to the advertisement.

Council members said they plan to move quickly with the search. "We want somebody on board by June 1 if possible," said Mayor Chris Johnson, "so we'd want to be doing our interviews by the beginning of May at the latest."


Walters said interviews could begin even sooner, predicting that the council will begin receiving applications by mid-April.



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News Briefs

EASTER EGG HUNT: The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Northville Jaycees will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Cass Benton Parkway.

The big event features candy and prizes for all kids up to age 12. Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant will sponsor a special visit from the Easter Bunny.

FRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Northville Public Library's Spring Preschool Storytime registration is now under way. Children 3 1/2 to 5 years old, and not yet in kindergarten, may enroll for either the 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. programs which will take place on Wednesdays, April 10 through May 15.

Parents must remain in the library during these half-hour sessions and are asked to arrive 5 to 10 minutes early to allow preschoolers to adjust to their surroundings and be ready to enter the Story Room with the group.

MELJER PLANS GAS STATION: The Northville Township Planning Commission next week looks at a proposal from Meljer to add a gas station to its store site at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Also at the meeting, the planners will take up a new site plan proposal from McDonald's for a fast-food restaurant on Six Mile west of Haggerty.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile.

LIBRARY COMMISSION OFFICERS: The Northville Public Library Advisory Commission elected Paul Dawson, chairperson; John Buckland, vice chairperson; and Michelle Conquest, secretary at its annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20.

In addition, the Charter Township of Northville appointed Sally Williams to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Janis Stevenson, whose term will expire Sept. 30.

ROTISSERIE BASEBALL: The Northville Public Library is organizing a simplified version of the very popular Rotisserie-style baseball leagues which are active nationwide. "General managers" choose or "draft" major league players who they feel will perform well during the coming season.

The deadline for enrollment is April 1, after which the general managers need only sit back and await the results. Different leagues will be formed depending on the number and type of responses received. The action begins on opening day and will continue until the All-Star break on July 9. Standings will be updated and posted in the library each week.

If interested, pick up a general manager's packet and return its entry form to the library by April 1.

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Council defends planner's ouster

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Mayor Chris Johnson angrily defended his decision to reprimand former Planning Commissioner Donald McCulloch last year, but insisted the reprimand was not the reason for the commissioner's subsequent dismissal.

Johnson's heated remarks came at last week's commission meeting, as commissioners expressed their frustration at being left in the dark about the dismissal and questioned why McCulloch was dismissed at all when his absences were considered excused by the commission.

McCulloch's office was declared vacant by the city council at the recommendation of the city's appointment review committee Jan. 22, after the commissioner had missed 10 commission meetings. Johnson and Council Member Jerry Mittman are the appointment review committee's sole members.

The commissioners had believed McCulloch's absences were excused as the absences were listed that way on planning commission records, though Chairperson John Hardin had been informed of the council's concerns over McCulloch's repeated absences.

McCulloch had missed every meeting but one since being reprimanded by the mayor for questioning an audience member's residency

during an Aug. 21 commission meeting and walking out of the room during her comments.

While the commission typically does not record the reasons for absences in its minutes, the city charter requires reasons to be given and provides that board members may be dismissed following four or more absences without proper reasons.

In a letter handed out to fellow commissioners at last week's meeting, David Totten expressed some of his own concerns about McCulloch's dismissal.

"It seems to me we have been blindsided on this one," Totten wrote. "If our procedures are out of synch with the Charter or some other controlling document, should we not have been notified years ago of the defect? Are all of our so-called 'excused' absences over the years really unexcused after all? Perhaps we will all be put out to pasture one of these days as having exceeded our allowed number of unexcused absences — whatever that number is."

Totten also questioned the reasons behind McCulloch's original reprimand.

"Let me take the bull by the horns," said Johnson, as commissioners cast about for opening comments in the discussion. McCulloch's reprimand had nothing to do with his subsequent dismissal as far as the council was concerned, Johnson said. "The issues aren't linked," he said. "I

think you've linked them in your mind and that's incorrect."

Johnson also said the city charter took precedence over the planning commission's definition of an excused absence. "That charter provision is going to basically override any bylaw of any city board or commission that exists... There has to be a reason for that excuse," he said.

Mittman added that McCulloch was contacted "several times" before his dismissal, and did not provide an adequate excuse for his absences. "Keep in mind here too that there were 10 missed meetings in a row, and no plans for future attendance," he said.

But some commissioners weren't satisfied with the council's comments. "I recognize and agree that there's an intrinsic oversight function here," said Rolland Stapleton. But Stapleton criticized the "lack of an objective standard to decide whether it's (an absence) excusable or not."

"If we go through the act of believing we're excused, and yet a different set of standards is used... we are left in a somewhat difficult situation," he said.

"It seems to me that this is a very significant damper on free and unfettered expression," he said.

Stapleton said he was talking generally, and not specifically defending McCulloch's behavior. Stapleton also asked why the com-

mission had no say in the dismissal, to which Manager Steven Walters replied, "The authority for disciplining members is typically the authority of the appointing body."

Johnson said McCulloch was reprimanded because he failed to observe "basic common courtesy" in his Aug. 21 exchange with an audience member. "We value different opinions, however there is a line that you can cross and the line is where you become rude," he said.

Johnson said he reviewed the tape-recorded transcript of the Aug. 21 meeting after hearing of McCulloch's behavior, and was shocked by what he heard. "Quite frankly, what I heard appalled me... and if you think that is an appropriate free-speech right, I would beg to differ," he said.

"Strongly held views are not the issue. The issue is how you conduct yourself to people who appear before your commission or board."

At least one commissioner continued to disagree with the reasons behind McCulloch's reprimand.

"I disagree with the mayor respectfully on the question of where you draw the line, because it seems to me as I indicated in my letter that it's important that people be allowed to express themselves without fear of retribution," said Totten.

The commission agreed to record the reasons for absences in future commission records.

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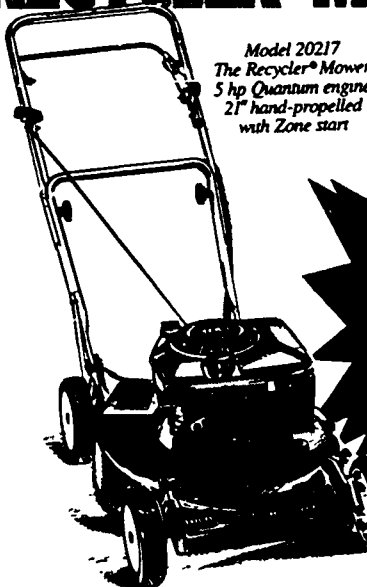
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Police News

Meijer security intercepts alleged shoe thief

A 25-year-old Detroit woman attempted to exchange her sons' shoes for new footwear on March 19 at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty.

The woman put a pair of tennis shoes valued at \$39.95 and a pair of tennis shoes valued at \$21.95 on her sons' feet, according to a police report. She left Meijer with the shoes worn into the store by the two boys. The boys, ages 4 and 5, waited near a store exit while their mother paid for a small purchase. The woman was caught by a Meijer store detective and arrested by township police.

LARCENY FROM MEIJER: A 17-year-old Walled Lake woman was caught attempting to steal a swimsuit and cigarettes from Meijer,

20401 Haggerty, on March 17. The woman was caught with a swimsuit valued at \$25.99, a pack of cigarettes valued at \$1.65 and a carton of cigarettes valued at \$15.09.

On March 18, a 59-year-old man was arrested by township police after attempting to steal a fuel pump valued at \$16.97 and a cassette recorder valued at \$24.97.

OUIL: A 38-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for OUIL March 19 at 1:28 a.m. He was stopped by township police on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads after he failed to dim his lights until just as he was passing a township police car. Four bench warrants for the man's arrest were discovered. The man refused a

Breathalyzer test after showing a blood-alcohol level of .18 percent on a portable Breathalyzer test given at the time he was stopped.

A 19-year-old Northville woman was arrested on March 19 at 2:17 a.m. The woman was traveling on Five Mile Road west of Haggerty when stopped. Breathalyzer tests measured her blood-alcohol level at .15 and .18 percent.

A 19-year-old Livonia man was arrested for OUIL after he was stopped by township police near the Six Mile and Haggerty road intersection March 23 at 2:52 a.m. His car was released to a 20-year-old Northville man who had been a passenger in the vehicle.

PLATE STOLEN: The license plate was stolen from a 1990 Pontiac Sunbird sometime between March 21 and 24. The car was parked in its owner's Baintree Circle driveway in Northville Township. The license plate is valued at \$44.

DINE AND DASH: Two men had a free lunch at the New Wing Hing Chinese restaurant, 43171 W. Seven Mile, March 20. The men left the restaurant after eating two Chinese lunches without paying for their meals. The food was valued at \$15.86.

TIRE STOLEN FROM CAR: A tire and wheel were reported stolen off a compact car parked on Maplewood Street. The theft occurred sometime

between 7 p.m. March 22 and 9:30 a.m. March 23, according to city police reports. The stolen items were valued at \$125.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW BROKEN: A window at a River Street home was broken sometime around 6:15 p.m. March 23. Damage was estimated at \$30 in police reports.

FENDER BENDERS: City police reported two accidents last weekend. A 16-year-old Northville girl was injured and her car towed March 22 after an 11 p.m. accident at Eight Mile Road and Center Street. The girl reportedly pulled out from the flashing red signal while driving north on Center, into the path of an eastbound

car. She was cited for disobeying the signal.

A 28-year-old Northville man was reportedly turning from eastbound Eight Mile onto Novi Road at 11:30 a.m. March 23 when he struck a westbound car. He was cited for failing to yield and his car was towed from the scene.

BUSINESS WINDOW BROKEN: An office window at Anger Manufacturing, 777 Baseline Rd., was broken by a rock sometime between March 23-25, according to city police reports.

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

Police plan party store and restaurant sting

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Area party-store operators and restaurateurs be forewarned: Selling or furnishing alcohol to minors in Northville Township could be a costly mistake.

Township police are planning a crackdown on those who might look the other way when a minor plops a six-pack or a bottle of wine on a take-out store counter or orders an alcoholic beverage with dinner.

Operation USAM—Unlawful Sale of Alcohol to Minors—will place thirsty minors—with money in hand—in

stores and restaurants throughout the township. Minors will attempt to purchase alcohol as police anonymously thumb through magazines or hunch over a barstool.

The program's goal is simple: find out who sells alcohol to local youths.

"We're trying to cut off the supply," said township police Capt. Philip Presnell. "We're trying to make life better for everybody in Northville Township."

Presnell calls the USAM "a proactive alcohol enforcement program" necessitated by a recent jump in incidents involving alcohol use.

"From 1989 to 1990, we've seen a 19-percent increase in alcohol-related arrests," Presnell said. "That, coupled with local (minor-attended) parties helped us decide to implement this program."

Every business that sells alcohol in Northville Township will be visited by a minor working for police, Presnell said. Youths will not furnish fake identification and are directed to give their correct ages if asked, he said.

But many storeowners won't scrutinize prospective buyers, if a similar venture in a neighboring community is an indicator.

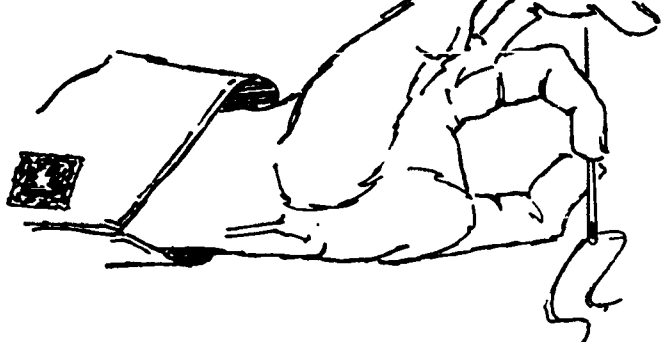
"I was with a local department when they did a program like this," Presnell said. "Eight out of 11 locations sold (to the police decoy)."

The aim of the USAM program is to take care of two problems—the seller and the buyer, Presnell said.

Store operators or employees netted in the alcohol enforcement sweep can expect a misdemeanor citation worth a jail sentence up to 90 days and/or a fine up to \$500, Presnell said. Establishments may also face the loss or suspension of their liquor license, he said.

Some violations can be classified as felonies, he said.

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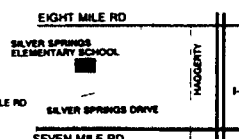
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MARCH 29-GOOD FRIDAY-1:30 PM

at First Presbyterian Church-Northville

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MARCH 31-EASTER SUNDAY

9:15 & 11:00-Services of Celebration

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Clergy: Rev. Eric S. Hammar

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EASTER

Novi United Methodist Church

7:00 am Sunrise Service

7:45 am Sunrise Breakfast

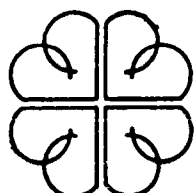
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Faith Community Presbyterian Church

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday March 28, 7:30 pm

Communion service around tables

GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29, NOON

Community service at

Holy Family Catholic Church

EASTER MARCH 31, 9 & 10:30 am

Celebration of the Resurrection

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

44400 W. 10 Mile Road
(1/2 mile west of Novi Road)

349-5666

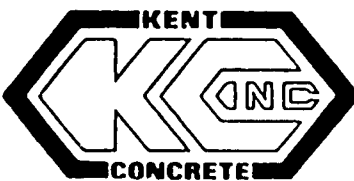
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City OKs deck funding

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Under a "worst-case scenario," the City of Northville could not afford to finance a proposed Cady Street parking deck without dipping into the general fund, Manager Steven Walters told the city council Monday night.

The council approved a notice of intent to issue up to \$5.5 million in bonds for the project anyway, based on Walters' assurance that the deck's cost could be brought under the amount requiring general fund funding.

Walters said private developments including MainCentre and proposed CadyCentre and Long Development projects will fund, at current estimates, 42 percent of the parking deck through captured taxes and parking credits.

"It's not very far-fetched to project

that share coming out to about 50 percent at the end," he added, "and we pretty much have to do that because I don't think the city has any ability to commit general funds to the project within the next three to four years."

Publication of Monday's council approval in the form of a public notice in *The Northville Record* will begin a 45-day referendum period during which city residents may petition to put the project to a vote. The city will seek bids on the 15-year bonds following the 45-day period.

The parking deck's projected \$5.5-million price tag includes the costs of acquiring private property and relocating Cady Street and its underlying utilities, Walters said, costs not included in previous estimates.

"We're now working to get that total down," he said.

Factors which may decrease the

cost include a favorable construction climate, a low bond bid, and faster growth in the city's state-equalized valuation (SEV) than Walters' current "conservative" estimate, he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said, "Basically, you're looking at a worst-case scenario."

Walters agreed. "And it doesn't work," he said. "But the numbers are close enough . . . The thing'll probably work unless the school does not support this plan, or more critically, if the state passes legislation that eliminates (DDAs)."

The state Legislature is currently considering proposals to restrict the percentage of taxes that could be captured under a DDA program, and eliminate DDA funding for bonds sold after a certain date.

The council plans to review financing for the project further at its April 1 meeting.

Council modifies lot redesign

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council made a few final changes Monday night to the planned reconfiguration of the city parking lot south of MainCentre and the MAGS building, paving the way for the project.

Singh Development plans to rebuild the lot south of its MainCentre project this summer, as part of its plan to provide the necessary parking for MainCentre customers and

tenants. The reconfiguration will add 91 parking spaces to the existing 283-space total.

A landscaped strip in the center of the lot will be removed, and several landscaped islands added, under Singh's plan. Landscaping between the lot and Center Street will also be increased.

The council reiterated several past suggestions Monday night, including removal of a row of parking along the east side of the south edge of the lot and extension of the main rows of

parking spaces farther south to take up the space.

The move would straighten the east-west traffic lane through the south end of the lot.

A row of parking along the east side of the south edge of the lot will be angled at the council's suggestion.

Council members also recommended making Cady Street between Wing and Main two-way except for the one-way entrance to the lot at Main, to improve traffic circulation around the lot.



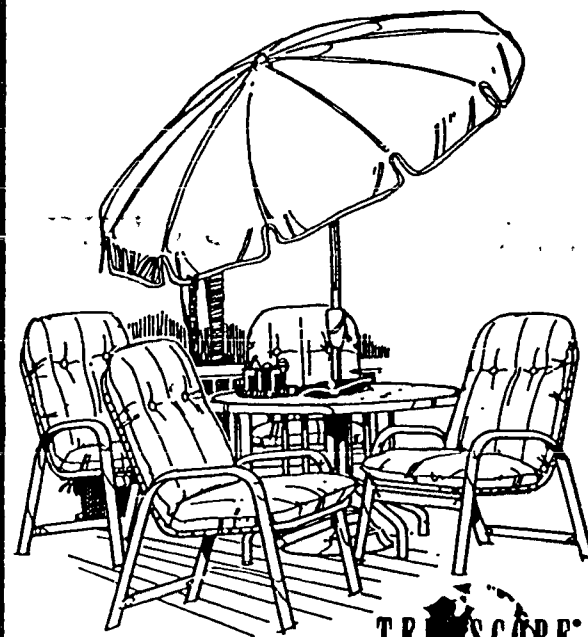
Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Early campaigning

Perennial presidential hopeful Lyndon LaRouche is already at it again for 1992, and some of his supporters made one of their semi-regular visits to the Northville Post Of-

fice last Thursday. Above, Leah Peltier (left) and Steve Carr (right) try to convince an unidentified Northville woman.

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March 29 7:30 pm	Good Friday, Service of the Tenebrae
March 31 7:30 am	Easter Sunrise Service of Holy Communion
8:30 am	Easter Breakfast
10:45 am	Easter Festival Service of Holy Communion

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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School senior **MIKE FISCHER** has been awarded "Mustang of the Week" honors in recognition of his perseverance toward attaining goals in all areas of life.

Fischer is an accomplished cross country skier, golfer, and singer. He is a member of Northville's varsity golf team, for which he received the Sportsman Trophy during both the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons. He also is a member of the quartet Backbeat, the Northville Singers, and Concert Choir.

From March 6-18, Fischer represented the Great Lakes Region of the United States Ski Association, along with eight other athletes from this region, at the National Junior Cross Country Ski Racing Championships in Anchorage, Alaska. Said Fischer, "It was a great learning experience. I enjoyed meeting skiers from across the nation and most of all, I had fun!"

Fischer was nominated by NHS physical education teacher



MIKE FISCHER

Ann Cook, who noted his "exceptional determination in attaining the goals he had established for himself."

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.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Is it? It is!

Paul Rabahy spots an Easter egg during a hunt which was part of last week's lunch with the Easter bunny hosted by Northville Community Recreation. The biggest egg hunt in

the community, however, is slated for 10 a.m. this Saturday, when the Northville Jaycees hold the annual search at Cass Benton Park.

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D.D.S.

SPACE MAINTAINERS

If a child's front tooth is knocked out by accident, under the right circumstances and time-frame, it might be able to be replanted successfully. However, if the knocked-out tooth is a baby tooth, due to fall out soon, the dentist may do nothing. A missing back tooth, however, whether lost by accident or extraction, needs a space maintainer to prevent other teeth from drifting into the space. An overcrowded space would prevent the permanent tooth from coming in properly.

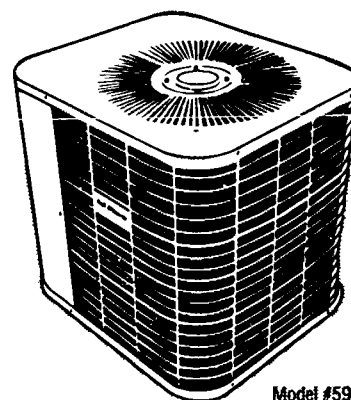
There are a number of devices available depending on the situation. The most common types involve putting a metal band over the tooth on either side of the space, taking an impression, and the joining the bands by attaching a metal bar to each. The bands are cemented to the teeth, and the bar prevents the teeth from drifting toward each other.

It is just as important that the space maintainer be removed at the proper time (when the permanent tooth comes in) or there will be new problems. Therefore, it is important to have your child see the dentist regularly, especially if he or she has a space maintainer.

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White supremacists demonstrate downtown

Continued from Page 1

block vehicular or pedestrian traffic. "We monitored it all the time, but ... it's freedom of assembly," Cannon said.

The marchers were members of the SS Action Group, a metropolitan Detroit organization dedicated to racial segregation (see related story). They had come from previous demonstrations in Ann Arbor and Plymouth that afternoon.

"They were basically screaming 'White supremacy, White Power,'" said Center Street store manager Debbie Zurmuehlen. She said she was

"disgusted" by the march.

A couple sat in Zurmuehlen's store ordering wedding items at the time, she said, and as the marchers passed the man turned to the woman and said, "Well, honey, I guess we're not moving to Northville."

Other retailers were equally disgusted by the demonstration. "We heard this horrible noise and screaming," said store owner Elizabeth Burch. "We went to the window and they were shouting something like, 'We'll kill 120 million more.'"

Burch said her Center Street store was crowded with customers that

evening, and customers and staff alike were shocked by the demonstration. "The reaction in the store was almost like disbelief," she said. "It was appalling. ... we were embarrassed that they (the marchers) were even there."

A Main Street store employee who asked that her name not be used said, "When they got in front of our store, they said 'Power to the white race; we must form now,' or something like that."

Steve Bogorad, another Main Street employee, said, "One of the things that (we) heard them scream

was, 'What's the solution, white revolution.' ... It really was kind of comical actually, comical but scary at the same time."

Center Street store employee Diane Wiczorek added, "It seems like they were trying to intimidate with the shields and the riot helmets ... They were just walking around and yelling to themselves. It was kind of funny because they didn't seem to get a reaction."

Some spectators were not at all amused.

"It was really disturbing," said Center Street store owner Cathy Noble. "I felt really bad because at the

time I had a lady here with a little girl, two or three years old, and she was crying and saying, 'Mommy, why are these men marching?'"

"I'm sure she wasn't the only child that saw them."

American Legion employee Joe Wood said the demonstration frightened children there as well. "The kids were out there having an Easter egg hunt, and they scared the hell out of the kids," he said.

"I tell you what, if we had known about it ahead of time there would have been problems," he said.

Bill Wright, a Main Street store owner, said the marchers shouted

racial epithets in response to the man with the bullhorn. "Everybody would scream 'White Power' after everything the man said, and an occasional 'Sieg Heil' (a Nazi salute meaning hail to victory)," Wright said.

"Frankly I was quite surprised, because you don't expect to see something like that," he said.

"I don't understand the mentality, but it's out there, that's obvious," he said. "It was strange, scary that that could happen; those days were 50 years ago, in Germany."

"It's sad to think that could happen here," he said. "I hope it's not a sign of the times."

SS Action Group stands for whites, said member

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Self-proclaimed white separatist D.J. Gunn claims the SS Action Group to which he belongs represents a majority viewpoint in the United States.

"I think everybody deep down believes in the same things we believe in, but they won't speak about it because they're afraid of being labeled a racist," he said. "And to me 'racist' is just a word."

Gunn, of Livonia, was one of 30 SS Action Group members who marched through Northville and Plymouth Saturday, trying to drum up membership and support for the group's separatist beliefs.

He said his group protests against what he sees as the continuing encroachment of black families into white neighborhoods.

"The blacks are just coming in, moving in, and the neighborhoods are just falling apart," he said. "I had to go to school with blacks, and I don't want my kids going to school with them. I mean, if you go to school in a black neighborhood, you have to

carry a weapon.

"We don't want to hurt nobody; that's not our objective. We just want segregation — separate the races."

The group also fears dilution of the white race by continued minority growth and interracial marriages, Gunn said. "Right now, we're in a majority in this country, but ... before too long we'll be a minority," he said.

Gunn also claimed his group's beliefs are similar to those of other nationalities and religions. "The Mexicans don't like their daughters marrying whites, and the Jewish people don't like their sons and daughters marrying goys, which are white people," he said. "But yet if a white person says, 'I don't want my daughter marrying a black,' he's racist. We're in a Catch-22," he said.

"I mean, the Italians can do it and they're not called racist. The Mexicans can do it and they're not racist. They can put a Mexican flag on their bumper and all that, they're not racist, but let me put a Klan blood drop (a Ku Klux Klan symbol) on the bumper of my car and I'll be called a racist as I go by. Or if I put a swastika on my car I'll be called a racist, when all it is

is I'm German too, and ... I like the swastika because that represents my country, my old country."

The Warren-based SS Action Group marched in Northville Saturday after brief demonstrations in Ann Arbor and Plymouth. The marchers have demonstrated several times in Ann Arbor in the past decade and clashed with counter-demonstrators there in 1988, but they were virtually ignored Saturday as they marched around an empty baseball diamond at Swift Run Park.

On the streets of Northville, according to several witnesses, the marchers met with little more than cold shoulders.

But Gunn said the demonstration received a "very warm reception" in Northville and Plymouth, claiming that passing drivers flashed thumbs-up signs to the marchers and cheered them on.

"We were stopped by quite a few carloads of kids that wanted to know how they could contact us and how they could join up," he added.

The SS Action Group will continue

to march, Gunn said. "We're going to be in the public's eye. The government's got to address these issues. They addressed all this foreign policy over the last year ... now they've got to address what's going on here at home," he said.

"We'd like to come back to Northville but we don't know if the township (sic) will permit us to."

Gunn estimated enrollment in the SS Action Group at 75 members, though not all members are active in demonstrations. "There's some people that prefer to remain unidenti-

fied, and they take care of paperwork and recruiting," he said. "But this group has always been strong in Michigan."

The group has no members in Northville "at this time," Gunn said.

"But I'm sure in due time we will have some," he said.

The SS Action Group is not directly affiliated with the Northern Hammer Skinheads, a white supremacist group that marched through Northville in April 1989.

CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 4, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lots 130 and 131 in Royal Crown Estates No. 3, on the west side of Taft Road, north of Nine Mile Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 p.m., March 8, 1991.

GERRIE DENT, PLANNING AIDE
(3-28-91 NR, NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-100-09

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-100-09, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6(2)(b), Subsection 28-8(15) and Subsection 38-16(c) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Election Signs within the City of Novi, and the procedures for the removal of signs from Public Property within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 25, 1991, and the effective date is April 9, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(3-28-91 NR, NN)

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Schools to help state implement consent law

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Legislation prohibiting abortions for unemancipated minors without parental consent came with a surprise for schools. But Northville school officials will be ready to comply by the next school year.

Schools will be the instrument by which the state notifies minors, beginning in the sixth grade, of their right to seek a judicial waiver of the parental consent requirement from their county's probate court.

Schools will be required to provide information from the state to students regarding how a minor can obtain a judicial bypass to end a pregnancy without her parent's permission.

The law, known as the Parental Rights Restoration Act, goes into effect today, but schools will not have to begin providing the information until the beginning of the next school year.

Superintendent George Bell said the district will meet with parents

and PTAs to discuss implementation of the law.

Because sixth-grade students will be receiving the information for the first time, Bell said the district will meet with the parents of those students to avoid surprises and misunderstanding when the information is distributed.

Under Section 9 of the act a school district must inform students in the sixth through twelfth grades about:

- The existence of the bypass act.
- The address and telephone number of the county probate court.
- Information on how to contact the probate court for assistance under the act.

The Michigan Department of Education will provide a standardized information form that schools can use to implement the act's requirements.

Schools have not received the form yet.

But when they do, Bell expects the handout eventually to lose its controversy.

"Once it's done one year, it won't

be a problem. Kids will make paper airplanes out of it," Bell said.

The school's intended involvement in the new law came as a surprise to many educators.

"(The law) was passed very quickly," Bell said. "I don't think there was anybody who read up to item 9."

But Northville schools will comply with the law, even if local parents do not want their children to have the information necessary to obtain an abortion without parental consent.

"We'll conform to the law," Bell said. "You can't select what laws you want to obey."

The whole issue could be resolved in the courts if a lawsuit attempting to block the law from taking effect is successful.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan are attempting to have the law repealed in the Kalamazoo County Circuit Court.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Progressive dinner

Lois and Greg Presley offer up one of the temptations for the Northville Historical Society's 1991 Progressive Dinner, scheduled for Saturday, April 20. Open registration for the event continues through March 30. Call Laurie Marra, 349-7640, or the Northville Historical Society office, 349-1845, for reservations. Tickets are \$40 per couple for NHS members; \$45 for non-members; plus an assigned dish for the dinner. All checks should be payable to the Northville Historical Society and sent to Mary Jane Cryderman, 206 W.

Dunlap St., Northville, MI 48167. Reservations will be confirmed by the receipt of your check. This year's Progressive Dinner is planned to include seasonal Michigan ingredients — foods that are familiar to our great-grandparents as well as today's gourmet chefs. Menu coordinators are Kevin Pavlina and Sarah Minor. Chairpersons for the dinner are Mark and Janie Cryderman. For more information contact Nancy Rochon at 349-4103.

Subscription rates rise

The cost of an annual subscription to *The Northville Record* will rise from \$18 to \$22 effective April 1.

The \$4 annual increase is the first since 1987.

Philip Jerome, executive editor of the *Record* and *HomeTown* Newspapers, said the price increase is tied directly to operating costs, including an 11-percent hike in the cost of newsprint and a 19-percent increase

in postal rates.

The newstand price will remain 50 cents.

Jerome emphasized that the current rate of \$18 per year will remain in effect until April 1. Anyone wishing to take out a new subscription to the *Record* or renew a subscription can take advantage of the opportunity to beat the increase by placing their or-

ders prior to April 1.

To order a new subscription or renew an existing subscription send a check or money order in the amount of \$18 to *The Northville Record*, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

More information about new subscriptions and subscription renewals is available by calling the circulation office at 349-3627.

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Developers expected to restore Yerkes house

By **JAN JEFFRES**
Staff Writer

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, Miss Grace Yerkes, dressed in white messaline silk and point lace, was married in the spacious front room of her family home on Jan. 1, 1909.

The French Second Empire-style estate was built by Joseph Yerkes in 1869, on his land north of Eight Mile Road.

In August 1989, to the dismay of everyone who cared about local history, the boarded-up and neglected old mansion was destroyed by arsonists.

Now, developers say the building will be rebuilt to its former splendor as one of the area's finest homes — the keystone of a 32-home, 13.5 acre subdivision, Yerkes Manor Estates.

And other families will be able to live out their lives on the historic site.

Recently the Novi City Council granted preliminary plat approval to the new subdivision and granted variances necessary to create an extra-long cul-de-sac drive which will run north from Eight Mile Road. Two smaller cul-de-sacs will loop around the main street in the narrow development.

But Council Member Hugh Crawford, who conceded the plans are "fine-looking", wondered what guarantees Novi has that the Yerkes homestead will be rebuilt. He and Council Member Tim Pope both withheld their approval of the plans.

"What concrete assurances do we have that will be reconstructed and when will it be done?" Crawford asked.

"It's a nice concept, but I'd like to make sure it will happen."

Max Elbez, of Elbez Construction Company, said the house would go up within the first phase along with rest of development.

"We're holding back a bit until the last hard numbers can prove that this will cost as much as the other homes," architect Gregory Presley said.

To assist in reconstructing the 120-year-old house, Presley said he had collected old photographs and records, as well as salvaged original window treatments and brackets from the house, which was torn down shortly after the fire.

The design for the subdivision calls for a 1,200-foot-long cul-de-sac — Veranda Drive — running north from Eight Mile Road. This is twice the length of the city's standard cul-de-sac.

The new, traditionally-styled homes, will be built right up to the front-yard setback. Front porches will give a

turn-of-the-century feeling of community to the development — "to know who your neighbor is," the architect said.

Presley added that he would like to nominate three trees on the land for Novi's historic tree classification. The blueprints call for the retention of a stand of trees on fringe of the former farmlands, as well as in front of the property.

"It will have an immediate sense of history. It will seem as if it's been there forever," Presley said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn's request that the historic commission be allowed to place a historic plaque on the Yerkes home site was incorporated into the final resolution.

The entrance to Yerkes Estates will be lined up with the entrance on south Eight Mile Road to Northville Place Drive.

Model meeting planned

Continued from Page 1

been considering the parents' 227 objections to the model and will meet one more time before making a report at the April 22 meeting.

The Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education is a series of lesson plans that school districts may use to fill a state requirement that each district have a health curriculum.

Some parents in Northville and around the state have raised concerns with the model's relaxation exercises, which they say are based in Eastern religion, and problem-solving exercises, which they say have an anti-family bias.

The parents presented 227 written objections to the model to the Northville School Board at a Jan. 28 meeting.

At a December meeting, Superintendent George Bell told them to provide the board with written objections to specific activities in compliance with established board policy after parents verbally presented their objections to the board.

The group asked the board to respond by Feb. 25. Beginning with the Jan. 28 meeting, Bell has said the deadline would be impossible to meet.

"We are not dragging our feet," Bell said at a Monday school board meeting.

"The health committee was convened as quickly as it could be convened."

Bell said he intended to present the committee's findings at an April 8 school board meeting. After discussing the date with one of the parents who presented the concerns, the date was changed to April 22.

The meeting at Moraine will begin with a presentation by the school's administrators.

Concerns about the model will be discussed following the school presentation, Bell said.

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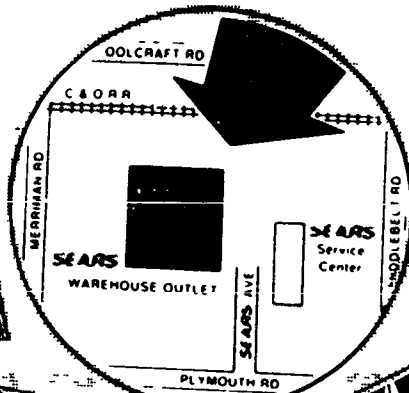
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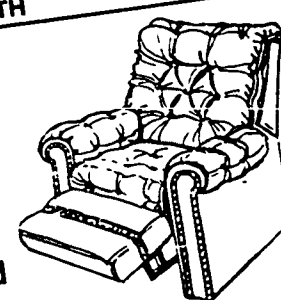
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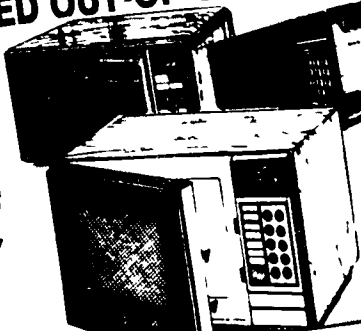
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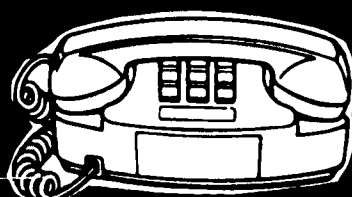
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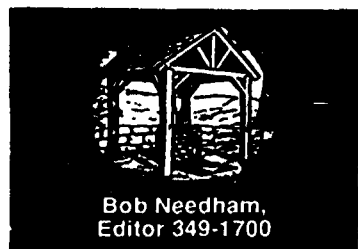
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RECORD OPINION

10A

THURSDAY
March 28, 1991

Our Opinion

Community denounces message of marchers

"In free countries, every man is entitled to express his opinion — and every other man is entitled not to listen."

G. Norman Collie

"I have always been among those who believed that the greatest freedom of speech was the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking."

Woodrow Wilson

Some uninvited guests came to town Saturday, meeting with a chilly reception and providing in the process a basic lesson in democracy and freedom.

When the neo-Nazi SS Action Group marched through downtown Northville that afternoon, the community turned a collective cold shoulder to the display of hate and rhetoric. The marchers did their best to provoke people, shouting words of anger and violence. They carried the American and Nazi flags side-by-side, a bastardization of ideals surely calculated to arouse strong emotions in the onlookers.

It goes without saying that the group had a right to be here, to march, and even to spout its bile. These are constitutional questions, debated long and often, and we all know the standard answers.

It should also go without saying that Northville, while it recognizes the existence of these folk, abhors and shuns their message. Just in case that remains less than obvious, however, some underlining may be in order.

One member of the SS Action Group claimed the Northville march, which followed gatherings in Plymouth and Ann Arbor the same day, met with a good re-

sponse. He would have us think that our town, and the others as well, secretly supports the message the group peddles. People showed interest in the message, he claimed.

Don't you believe it. Eyewitness after eyewitness who are, shall we say, a bit more reliable than the members of the group told a very different story: Northville reacted to the talk of racism and the symbols of genocide with nothing more than contempt.

This community does not share the beliefs of the marchers. They are clearly people who somehow became misguided, twisted; if their rhetoric weren't so frightening, they would be simply pathetic.

It's worth noting again that even by its own (reportedly inflated) estimates, this supposedly area-wide group numbers well under 100 members. None of its members live in Northville. And even if some did, that would not change the overall community reaction.

If you look around downtown Northville today, the Nazi flags and the American flags carried by Nazi sympathizers are gone. The true American flags, the ones which symbolize the rights behind Saturday's lesson, remain in place.

So let it be known that even though these confused souls chose Northville to spread their hatred, the town does not share that hatred. We can't stop them from coming back. But we can and will continue to disagree with them, to shun them, to recognize them for the fools they are.

After all, they make it so easy.

Bob Needham

Local business looking strong



A few months ago, before the recession became official, I guessed in a column that the Northville business community would probably feel an economic downturn less severely than many other places. Two events last week did indeed show positive signs.

First was the "Taste of Northville" Business Expo at Cooke Middle School. An incredible number of people jammed in for a taste of 10 local restaurants and a look at many of the other businesses in the community.

It was an incredible success, a much better turnout than its organizers expected. The Cooke lot filled up early and Taft Road became lined with cars. The only drawback was a little too much success; parking hassles and long lines shortened tempers of some people.

But the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which organized the event, certainly met its goal: to provide a showcase for Northville businesses to reach out to Northville residents.

The chamber has already started planning the second annual expo for next year around this time; the big change will probably be a move to Northville High School, in an effort to correct the problems encountered this year. I'm looking forward to it — maybe next year my wife and I will actually be

able to get some of the food.

Close on the heels of the expo came "Moonlight Madness" on Friday night, a time for the downtown stores to remain open late with sales and other special attractions. Our advertising manager, Mike Jetchick, played a big part in organizing the event, and it came off very well.

Run in conjunction with a Handcrafters show at the community center and a spaghetti dinner by Single Place at First Presbyterian Church, "Moonlight Madness" seemed to attract quite a few people to downtown.

The evening started out a little slow, apparently, but business picked up later in the night and many merchants reported a good evening overall.

I know that business, even here, is still considerably slower than we'd all like. For one obvious example, retail leasing at MainCentre is running behind where it should ideally be.

But both of last week's successes were first-time events; they didn't even have an established reputation in the community to help turnout. The next time either event is held, I bet the response will be even better.

We saw last week that not all economic signs are negative, especially on a local level. Let's hope that those two events are some good indicators of the underlying strength of the economy of the community.

Moments

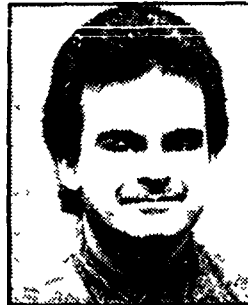
By BRYAN MITCHELL



How exciting

Scott Daniel

Should we really feel safe?



I guess those of us living in the suburbs feel safe.

By now, of course, we've all heard about the death of Anthony Riggs, who was killed March 18 in Detroit. Riggs, 22, had just returned home from the war in the Middle East where he served with distinction as an Army specialist.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours. Riggs was in the process of loading his car to move his family, which included his wife and 3-year-old daughter, to a new home.

But he never made it to that new home. A gunman decided Riggs' fate in a split second — shooting him through the head and making off with his car.

It was first thought that Riggs was a victim of random violence. But police now suspect that he died as the result of domestic trouble.

Either way, the 22-year-old's death was a senseless act of violence that is all too common on the city's streets.

And, so, Riggs, like many others, fell into the vast gravitational hole that has become Detroit: a once-bright star that has collapsed in on itself and is seemingly dragging everything and everyone down with it.

Everyone knows the reasons why Detroit is dying. A shrinking tax base, growing suburbs that have stolen much of its business in recent years, a failing education system and crime, to name a few.

Like Detroit, many of its adjacent neighbors have started

along this same horrible spiral downward. It seems that as the suburbs expand outward, into Washtenaw and Oakland counties, the decay in these communities becomes worse.

Is this the fate of Northville?

In 30 or 40 years will we be reading about crack houses along Northville Road? Will brutal, senseless murders be as common place as they are now in Detroit?

It's a scary thought. But, is it really so far-fetched?

Detroit was once a place where people felt safe. It was a place where a family could be brought up, where schools produced children that could read and write and go on to a good life. It was a place of which you could be proud.

But, no more. The death of Anthony Riggs reaffirmed that.

Most of us are proud of Northville right now. There is a good school system, a strong business community, fine neighborhoods and good community services.

When growth passes Northville by, after the community is fully developed or no longer attractive to builders, will Northville still be a place to be proud of?

The time to save Northville and our neighbors is now. Somehow, our community leaders must find a way to keep that gravitational hole from spreading, or better yet, reverse the damn thing.

I'm sure Detroit's planners didn't envision what would happen to the city after it matured. Otherwise they would have done what we should be doing right now.

I would like to think that Detroit can be saved. I don't know how it can be done, but I think by saving the city we can ultimately save ourselves.

Because, the suburbs aren't really safe, at all.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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349-2319 (517) 373-1707

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Plymouth, MI 48170 Washington, D.C. 20515
455-8830 (202) 225-4401

OAKLAND COUNTY

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION

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STATE SENATE

Jack Faxon (D)

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Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Lansing, MI 48909
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Detroit, MI 48226 (202) 224-4822
226-6020

Donald Riegle (D)

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226-3188

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HOME TOWN
Newspaper

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Letters

Family gets word from Saudi

Dear Friends:

The La Prad family would like to personally thank each one of you who prayed for, sent letters to, or sent packages to our son Jim who proudly served his country in "Desert Storm." We are very fortunate to live in an area with such caring friends and neighbors. We never will forget the support you gave to us in the form of smiles, hugs, "How's Jim doing?" and prayers in many surrounding churches. We are sincerely appreciative! Thank you!

Since December 28 we have received three letters from Jim. The best news came on March 4 when he called from Saudi Arabia. He had been in the desert for 10 days with little sleep. The good news being he and his platoon of 64 men were safe, sustaining no injuries except for sun burns. They were returning to their ship, the Mt. Vernon, and heading for Hong Kong. He hopes to be home near June 1. Two days later we received a pre-ground war letter that was written February 22.

"Dear Mom and Dad,

Well hello from the Gulf... yesterday and today I received 1 and 1/2 months of mail. I got your packages. Thanks a lot! I got about 50 letters from you also, I can't remember them all now but the big thing is don't worry about me. I am fine and God is with me. I can feel His strength.

I also got tons of letters from cousins and relatives. So far I wrote 12 letters tonight, just short 1-page. I received a package of rosaries from

Arne D. Her son Joshua's class at St. Pat's made them. I am going to distribute them to marines and sailors on the ship.

I received many letters from people in Northville and children in Northville schools. I will try hard to answer them all as soon as I have a chance.

Well, shipboard life is getting pretty boring but I guess boring is good if you look at the other options. We are ready to go. We are going through a lot of #3&4 games from above. It bums me out and I try not to think about it. Right now we are waiting to hear what Iraq's going to say about the Soviet proposal. I guess Hussein spoke to the Iraqi people tonight. The same old #3&4 I guess. What an idiot. This guy must be in cahoots with the devil and he just doesn't know how strong the forces of Good and God are! Well, anyway, we will see.

Things are going as well as expected here. Don't worry about me! There are many friends and family praying for me. I guess that's what great about friends and large families. This is real special, Arne's kids say this every night before going to bed. It makes me feel special and blessed. "Dear God, Look after Jim and his crew, wrap Your angels' arms around them and keep them safe. Bring them Your everlasting peace and bring them home real soon." With prayers like that across America who needs bullets! Well, that's about it, Mom and Dad, I love you and think about you all the time. Don't worry about me, I am safe!

God Bless, Love Jim"

So, thank you again. As you know, we are anxiously awaiting June 1.

The La Prad family

New law will not meet the desires of the parents

To the editor:

Very soon, students as young as 8th graders will be given instructions on how to receive an abortion, even without parental approval. And what will be the source of this anti-family information? Our local school classrooms! All this is the result of the fine print in the recently passed parental consent bill. Effective date, March 28.

It's questionable just how many parents want their sixth-grade daughters to know what an abortion is, let alone how to acquire one without their knowledge.

It will be interesting to see how our local administrators plan on handling this issue. There is no question that compliance with this immoral, family-busting law will not be 100 percent. Especially among non-government schools, where principals tend to carry more weight than blind obedience to the state.

George Washington stated: Government... Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.

Have we allowed ourselves to get severely burned. The salve for this ailment is to stop looking for government to solve our problems and provide our needs.

EMS change and procedure are distressing

To the editor:

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Northville Township over the recent decision to discontinue the services of Community Medical Services in favor of Huron Valley Ambulance.

Although I have not personally had to use these services, I am somewhat distressed over the manner in which this change was handled and why CEMS wasn't given an opportunity to respond at the township meeting to the allegations which precipitated the change. After researching the two companies, I have learned that HVA's rates are higher. The potential of a delayed response time is greater due to the fact that the HVA backup units are not strategically located around the Northville Township area (only two units in Plymouth and the next closest unit is in Belleville). CEMS has a unit in Northville, Farmington Hills, Farmington and Redford. In addition, the main headquarters are located in Novi, where additional backup units are available.

On a personal level, my primary concern is that the citizens of Northville Township receive the highest quality pre-hospital and emergency care available. I would suggest that officials conduct a thorough investigation concerning this matter.

Judy O'Connor

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Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Attitude can make problem worse

In one day a child between the ages of 8 and 12 is exposed to geography, music, world events, computers, drugs and alcohol. Research shows that the average American youth is pressured to use alcohol as early as the fourth grade and first tries alcohol or other drugs between the ages of 11 and 14, long before he or she is mature enough to understand the risks involved. By their senior year in high school, 93 percent of American teens have used alcohol, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse report.

Unfortunately, many parents tend to be relieved when they find out that their children are using "only alcohol." This attitude makes the problems worse.

Many teens feel they have to drink because their friends are doing it and they want to fit in with the group. The drink to have fun, to be popular, to feel grown up or to be defiant because drinking is forbidden. Many counselors say that the real reason has to do with teens' insecurities, the pressure they feel to look attractive and to be popular and smart.

Two weeks ago in my article I spoke of the need to intervene and be a solid adult front against the use and abuse of alcohol and cigarettes and other illegal drugs. Public support for increasing penalties for teen drinking parties for both teens and adult hosts was unanimous at a recent Northville Action Council meet-

ing. A committee was picked to plan strategy; if you are interested call Jackie Downs, Community Commission on Drug Abuse, 261-3760, or myself.

Last night I heard yet another story about a bonfire where alcohol, drug use and other illegal acts were widespread in the Six Mile and Beckwarea in Northville Township. Apparently about 10 p.m., after the party was already really involved, the police intervened. Here we go again, drunk kids driving in all directions, scared and unprepared for the dangers ahead.

I urge parents and caring friends to work with each other to stop these parties before a tragedy occurs. Already unseen tragedies are occurring daily such as hurt relationships, damage to physical selves, breaking our laws and a general no-care attitude toward all that is near and dear to us.

I believe that parents are the chief role models and are a key factor in their children's decisions about drug abuse. Please, parents, don't turn your ear when you hear about these parties, our kids depend on you to keep them safe. Parents are our children's first example. They do what they see their parents do!

Parents can follow these easy tips on being a positive role model.

1. Relieve stressful situations in healthy ways. Try exercise, reading a book, going to a museum or zoo, take a hot tub or try music, for

example.

2. If you do want to drink alcohol, be a positive example and set limits. Talk to your kids about their views on drinking; explain they cannot drink until they are 21. Drinking is not acceptable, nor is smoking.

3. Avoid taking medications in the presence of children and explain these medications are for illness or as ordered by a doctor.

4. Talk to your kids about the alcohol and drug issue.

My goals are to support programs which develop strong bonds between the student, their school and families, build self-confidence and teach social and coping skills to help them resist the pressure to drink alcohol and try other drugs.

If you want further information on ongoing progress with the proposed Hotel, Motel and Home Party ordinances, please contact me at 344-1825. I will be glad to discuss concerns or questions and confidentiality is stressed. If you think something is wrong then chances are there is a problem. How expensive is a phone call?

Charles Stilec is the coordinator of the Student Assistance Program for the Northville School District.

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Northville continues with lawsuit, for now

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Northville schools will stick with a lawsuit against the state until some kind of Supreme Court decision is made, but if the case drags on much longer Northville will keep its money and leave the legal battle to someone else.

Northville and 50 other out-of-formula school districts are fighting the state to have \$72 million returned and to prevent further similar losses.

But if the Supreme Court does not decide the case completely in favor of the schools, Northville could cut its losses and leave the case.

"The prospects after this won't look very good," said Superintendent George Bell, who is concerned that a long

legal battle would be too costly for Northville schools.

"You don't want to put good money after bad." The state took the \$72 million last summer with the passage of the State School Aid Act, which was a partial attempt to equalize state funding of school districts.

Northville voters passed a 1.28-mill tax increase to make up the loss.

To prevent future recapture, a lawsuit was filed against the state in September. The case was dismissed by the Court of Appeals in November.

Dennis Pollard, an attorney representing the school districts, asked the appellate court to reconsider, saying its decision had been based on an error.

Because the court did not respond, Pollard asked the Michigan Supreme Court to take control of the case. The

schools also asked the court to expedite the case so the state Legislature can work out next year's budget after a legal opinion on recapture is made available.

Pollard recently informed the superintendents of districts involved in the lawsuit that the Supreme Court has yet to respond to the schools' motions.

But no further costs to involved school districts will accrue until the Supreme Court rules.

If the Supreme Court upholds the Court of Appeals' decision, then the case is over and the school's lose.

The Supreme Court could also grant a leave to appeal the case, requiring briefs on the merits of the school's position to be submitted.

Or the Supreme Court could issue a summary judgment in the case and send it back to the Court of Appeals for a decision.

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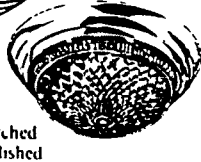
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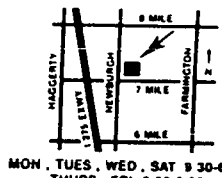
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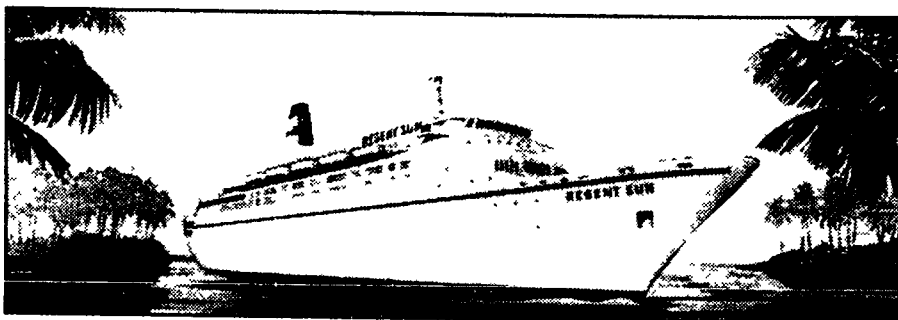
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Northville has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Northville Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and construct an automobile parking structure and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED FIVE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,500,000). Said bonds will mature serially for not to exceed 30 years and will bear interest not exceeding 18% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are untenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of statutory and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

CITY CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND AS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK IN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

(3-28-91 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC, CLERK,
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Obituaries

LENA GALEA

Lena Galea, 79, of Canton, died March 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Galea was born March 28, 1911, to Nathan and Jean Saposhnik Gardonik in Brooklyn, N.Y. She moved to the Canton area in 1930. She was a homemaker and active member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Galea's husband John preceded her in death in 1978. Surviving Mrs. Galea are her son Robert of Westland, her daughters Carmen Michrins of Canton and Pauline Krustinski of Northville, as well as eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 21, from the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home of Northville and a Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Father James Wysocki officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorials in Mass offerings would be appreciated.

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

JOAN HOLBEL

Joan J. Holbel, 58, died March 23 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, after a long illness.

Mrs. Holbel was born in Pontiac on March 3, 1933, to Ann C. Dettloff and Louis P. Slivensky. She was a homemaker. She and her husband Paul moved to Northville in 1990 from South Lyon.

Surviving Joan Holbel are her husband; her children, Thomas of Bel-Aire, Donald of Canton, Patricia Petroskey of Northville, John of Northville, Anne White of San Diego, California, and Paul of San Diego; 11 grandchildren; her sisters June Latendresse of Bloomfield Hills, Betty Parmelee of Jackson, and Lita LeH of Keego Harbor; and her brothers Robert Slivensky of Birmingham and Michael Slivensky of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church on Tuesday, March 26. Father William J. Pettit officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorials to the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

HELEN H. LE BEUF

Helen H. Le Beuf, 68, of Northville died March 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Le Beuf was born May 7, 1922, to Abram and Ida Hutonen Wayrynen in South Range. She came to the Northville area in 1979 from Detroit. She had worked for the Salvation Army as a counselor for many years, retiring in 1981. She was an active member of the Finnish Center in Livonia, also in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Mrs. Le Beuf's husband Robert preceded her in death in 1959. Surviving her are her sons Robert of Northville and Thomas of Union Lake, her daughters Terese Farry of Long Island, New York, and Barbara of Northville, her brother Wilho Kuoppala and her grandchildren Bryan and Hilary.

Services for Mrs. Le Beuf were held Monday, March 25, at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville and a Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Officiating was Father Frank Pollie. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorials to the St. Jude's Research Hospital, 26711 Southfield Road, Suite 101, Lathrup Village, 48076, would be appreciated.

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

IRENE M. SEARLE

Irene M. Searle, 101, of Plymouth died March 21 at Hope Nursing Home in Westland.

Mrs. Searle was born Feb. 23, 1890, in Weley, Minnesota, and lived her entire life in the Plymouth area. She was a homemaker.

Surviving Irene Searle are her grandson and his wife Ronald and Veronica Glasgow and her great-grandchildren Kathleen and Kristine Glasgow, all of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 23, at the chapel of Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Eric C. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Memorials to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

JOHN STANLEY WATERLOO IV

John Stanley Waterloo IV, 54, died March 8 in Orange City, Fla.

Mr. Waterloo was born June 14, 1936, to Helen and John Stanley Waterloo III. He is survived by his wife Alice; his daughters Antonella of White Plains, Md., Kathy of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Angie of Orange City; his sons John Stanley V of Homosassa, Fla. and Anthony David of East Meadows, N.Y.; his sister Sarah Becker of Escondido, Calif.; his brother David of Little Rock, Ark.;

and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 10, in Orange City.

JOHN WOOD

John F. Wood, 90, of Northville died March 25 at West Bloomfield Convalescent Home.

Mr. Wood was born on August 14, 1900, to Mary Pickard and John Wood in Ann Arbor. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He attended the University of Michigan for his undergraduate degree, and graduated from its Dental School in 1929. He was with the Children's

Fund as a dentist for 15 years in the Cadillac-Manistee-Hazel park area. Mr. Wood was then in private practice for 25 years in Ferndale, until his retirement in 1968.

A lifetime member of the Oakland County Dental Society, he served as its president in 1953-54. He was a life member of the Ann Arbor F & AM Lodge, and an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mr. Wood's wife Myrtle preceded him in death in 1989. Surviving him are his children Dave and Jackie Wood of Dallas, Texas, and Judy and Hugh Montgomery of Northville, as

well as five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for John Wood were held Wednesday, March 27, at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Officiating was the Reverend James P. Russell of First Presbyterian and the Reverend Gene Stone of the First Presbyterian Church of Redford. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville would be appreciated.

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

Mill Race Matters

The date for the scheduled Mill Race Village Spring Cleanup has been changed. The cleanup day will now take place on Saturday, May 11, so mark your calendars.

Cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon. We'll share lunch afterward. The Northville Historical Society will be providing beverages and dessert. Participants can bring their own sandwiches. It should be a great opportunity to get our village in shape for the season, and to get to know each other a little better.

The April 6 date will now be used by the society board members as a work session to prepare the long-range plan. The board has been working to develop this plan for our organization throughout the year. They will meet Saturday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

On Saturday, April 20, everyone is invited to participate in the Northville Historical Society Progressive Dinner. The evening begins at Mill Race and then moves to area homes for the main course and dessert. Contact 348-1845 for reservations. The cost is \$40 per couple for members and \$45 per couple for non-members.

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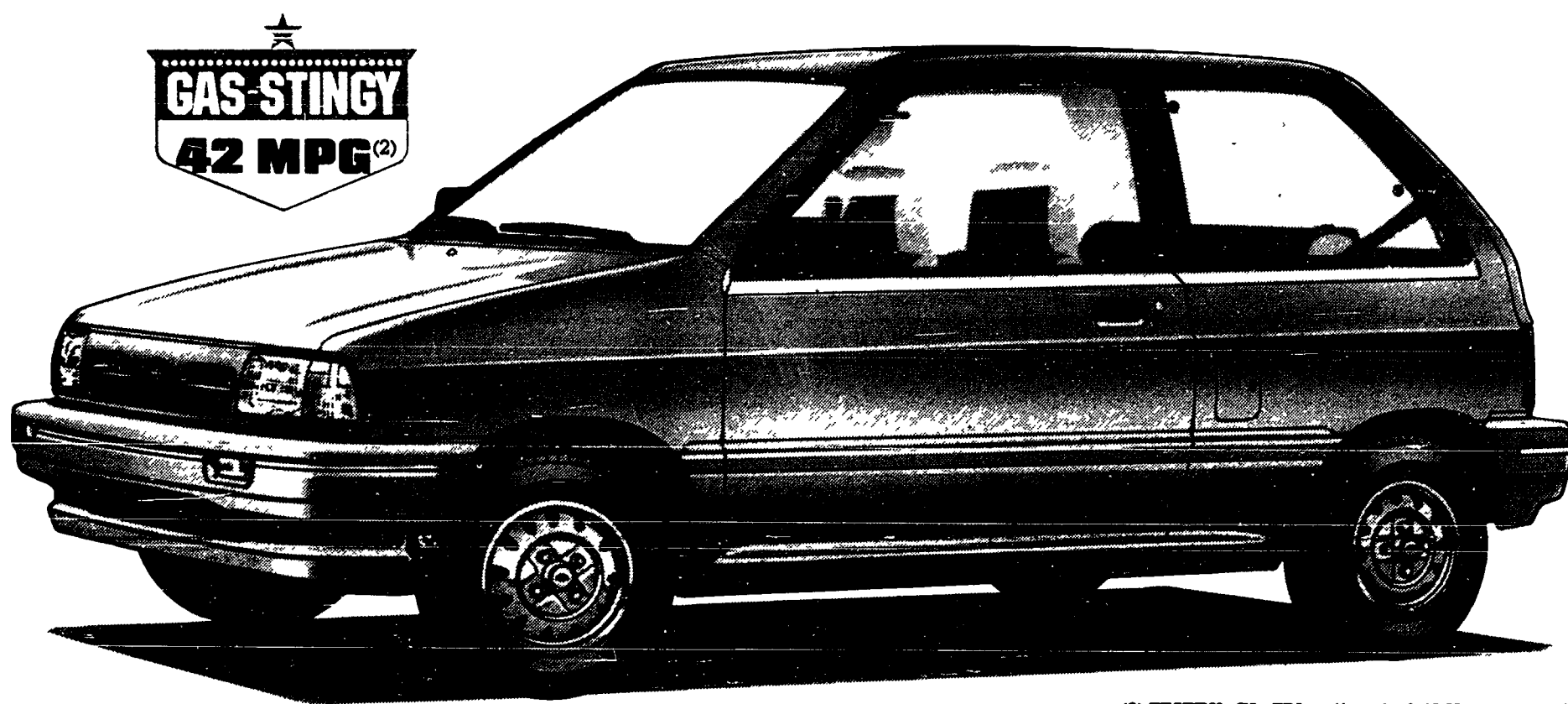
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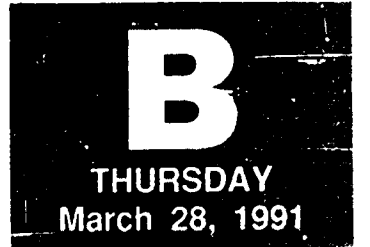
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RECORD OUR TOWN



MICROWAVE FAMILY

Novi couple adopts Romanian children

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Little Austin and Nathaniel Johnson, who had spent most of their short lives in a Romanian orphanage, were like dried-out sponges.

At least, that's how their new father, Philip Nolan, described children from third-world countries who come to American families. "They're brilliant," Philip said with a grin.

Like sponges, Austin, 17 months old, and Nathaniel, 6 months, are rapidly soaking up the love and attention they are receiving in their new Novi home.

Developmentally, the two boys are slightly behind American children their age. But they'll catch up quickly. Friends who saw them three weeks ago when they first arrived are amazed at how far they've come already.

Philip, 36, who owns a chain of hair-styling salons, and his wife, Kathy Johnson, 32, are among the many American couples who have traveled to Romania to adopt children.

The Johnsons had been looking to adopt for some time, and were looking for alternatives to the traditional adoption procedures, which involve a five- to seven-year wait.

They were considering a trip to Chile or South America where adoptions are speedier. Then, one evening last year, they watched a television show that changed their lives.

It was the episode of "20/20" that focused on the abandoned and orphaned children of Romania.

"Both of us ended up being sobbing idiots by the end of the show," Kathy recalled.

When, by coincidence, the Johnsons found themselves sitting with the show's producer at a friend's wedding, they decided it was fate. The producer put them in touch with people in Romania, and they began making plans to go there and pursue the adoptions.

When they arrived in Romania, they realized "how spoiled rotten we Americans are," Philip said. They found a country where the people live in incredible poverty, crammed into tiny, cement-block apartments where heat and hot water are a luxury regulated by the government.

"If you live past the fifth floor there's no hot water, because there's no pressure to get it that high," Kathy said.

They found children who were suffering from malnutrition and a lack of stimulation. But they were spared the horrible sights shown on "20/20."

"I was expecting to see rows and rows of children," she said. "But they made it easier for us. They brought them out, one at a time. They cleaned them up for us."

Continued on 3



The Johnsons have become an instant family with the adoption of Nathaniel (left) and Austin.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Former Romanian dictator left sad legacy

The thousands of orphaned and abandoned children in Romania are the result of attempts by former dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu to rapidly increase the population from 23 million to 30 million by the year 2000.

Under Ceaucescu, birth control and family planning information was considered a state secret. In addition, a "celibacy tax" was levied on couples with less than five children. Abortions were outlawed.

Women in Romania were forced to undergo gynecological inspections every three months so that signs of pregnancy could be detected. That practice is believed to have led many wo-

men to attempt self-induced abortions, which sometimes led to the deaths of women who were refused medical treatment unless a state prosecutor was present.

Many of the attempted abortions failed, and the results were children with congenital defects, who were placed in institutions.

In addition, the economy in Romania is one of great poverty, and lack of adequate housing has led to an increase in the number of abandoned children. Severe financial cutbacks to public orphanages and hospitals has led to the warehousing of these children in institutions without adequate staffing.

Since Ceaucescu's execution during a revolt against his Communist rule in December 1989, family planning programs have been made available to the people of Romania through that country's ministry of health.

Though the situation is improving, contraceptives in Romania have been hard to come by and far beyond the financial reach of most Romanian people.

The Free Romania Foundation asserts that unwanted pregnancies, multiple abortions and abandonment of children are likely to continue until sufficient supplies of contraceptives are widely available to the Romanian population.

Dentist aids Romanian orphans

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

There are children in Romania who, at the age of 10, still cannot walk or talk.

It's not because they're handicapped. It's because they've been kept in cribs since birth, deprived of human contact and love. The only attention they get is for maintenance purposes.

That's just one of the shocking

scenes Northville resident Dr. Ken Burch observed on a trip to Romania last month, where he volunteered dental service to children in orphanages there.

Burch is a volunteer member of the Rehabilitation Education and Assistance for Children with Handicaps (REACH) program.

He was inspired to do this work after seeing Ion Berindei, a Romanian with the Free Romania Foundation, on the television show "20/20." Berindei organized REACH in an effort to send teachers, doctors, dentists and others who could help to Romania.

"I went as a dentist to do what I could dentally," Burch said. "Our purpose was to test these kids



DR. BURCH

psychologically and physically to see if they could be culled out and helped."

When Burch arrived in Romania, he found a "tremendous

number" of abandoned children and orphans there — the number is estimated at over 10,000.

The children, he explained, are warehoused in conditions that vary widely.

Some of the children, he said, were living in acceptable conditions, being cared for pretty well. Others were living in somewhat mediocre conditions, where the food wasn't very nourishing but the children were moving around and somewhat capable.

But some of the children were living in conditions Burch compared to "a dungeon in early 1500s England."

"They were pretty much housed in the basement, left to die," he said.

"Some of these children are unsalvageable," he said. "They are unkempt — many aren't even clothed, aren't being fed much. . . only about 20 percent were toilet trained."

"They are the remnants of no training, no treatment, no love, no guidance, no holding."

He found 10-year-olds who were still being bottle-fed. He found rooms as small as 10-foot by 10-foot, where single beds were placed along each wall and children sat, five to a bed, all day long.

"There were no games, no toys, nothing for them to play with," he said. "We found no one had done anything with them. We took one child out of a crib and taught him how to walk and had him talking a

little bit."

Burch set up a work station in Romania and began providing dental care. As he worked with the children he found that they responded to love and attention.

Burch is thrilled about the Romanian children who are being adopted.

"But there are going to be an awful lot of kids left behind," he said. "Those are the ones I'm kind of worried about."

Groups interested in listening to Burch's presentation, or anyone interested in learning more about volunteering to help children in Romania, can contact Burch at his Dearborn dental office at 563-4125.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Totten keeps his city attractive

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"This city wouldn't be the tourist attraction it is" if it weren't for the City Planning Commission, commented David Totten, who has been a member since 1983.

Northville was a village until the 1950s. It then became a city and was given authority by the state to set up a planning commission. After that, Totten said, people in the main business district, for example, could no longer build just as they wanted to, which they frequently had done "disastrously."

In talking about the concerns of the Planning Commission, Totten said, "We see people on changed use of land" — another use of property, addition of buildings, or changes in their shape.

They're trying to get Center Street more attractive, Totten said, but it can only be done if an owner makes a change and then will have to conform

to the ordinance.

Of course the biggest project the commission dealt with, he said, is the Main Centre Building. He described the procedure in handling it.

As in every new development, an Ann Arbor planning consultant firm, represented at commission meetings, was given the plans first, and after meeting with the applicants, it advised the commission of its findings.

By vote, Totten said, "We decided whether to accept the plan." However, it was only after a "number of people had made suggestions on how to make it more aesthetically pleasing" — suggestions to which the builder was receptive.

How did David Totten get onto the Planning Commission? He applied at the City Clerk's office and said he was interested in getting onto either the Zoning Board or the Planning Commission. After a year's wait, he was called to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

Random Sample



Would you
adopt a child
from another
country?

Eight said,
"YES"
Two said,
"NO"

"The next one's going to be adopted."
(Quoted from a pregnant woman)

"Yes, if I were in a position to adopt."

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

Gallery moves

J. Giordano Gallery held its grand opening celebration Friday, March 22. The gallery has moved to a downtown location at 332 E. Main St. The gallery is currently featuring over 10 Michigan artists as well as work in jewelry, pottery, weaving, and commissioned artwork by portrait artist Julie Giordano.

Colts Registration

Open registration for football players and cheerleaders interested in participating on the Northville/Novi Colts team will be held April 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Registration is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 14. For further information contact Mark Golling at 344-8986 or Cindy Uglov at 347-6112.

Used Book Sales

After a lapse of a year and a half, used book sales are being resumed by the Friends of the Northville Library. The first will take place on Saturday, April 20, in the city council chambers in the municipal building. Contributions of used books are now welcome at the library and will be moved for sorting as they come in. Most used books are acceptable for resale with some exceptions. The Friends cannot accept encyclopedias more than 10 years old or textbooks up through the high school level. Picture magazines of a relatively current vintage are now acceptable. Book sales were suspended 18 months ago because the Friends no longer had a sorting and storage place for contributed books, but since that problem has been solved, the popular sales are now back on the Friends program. Revenue from book sales is used to provide many goods and services for the library not possible within the constraints of the budget.

Local churches offer Easter services

Local churches will mark Easter Sunday March 31 this year with special services. The following is a listing of many Novi and Northville churches, with Sunday schedules as well as some of the special services planned for Good Friday, March 29. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville, will hold a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. with Holy Communion. On Easter Sunday, St. Paul's will hold a 6 a.m. Sunrise worship service. From 7 to 9:30 a.m. there will be an Easter Breakfast. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. there will be a Festival Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion. Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile, Novi, will hold a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be at 7:30 and 10:45 a.m. A breakfast will be offered between services.

Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville, will hold Easter Sunday services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Good Friday service will take place on Friday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. First Baptist Church of Novi, 45301 Eleven Mile, Novi, will celebrate Easter in conjunction with the Wixom Baptist Church on Wixom Road in Wixom from 1 to 2 p.m. Northville First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, will hold Easter Sunday services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Good Friday services will be held at 1:30 p.m. First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Novi, holds Sunday services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, contact the church at 348-7800. Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 Six Mile, Northville, will hold a Good Friday service from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Weddings



Terri Lynn Brundage/James Bryan McClelland

Terri Lynn Brundage of Raleigh, N.C., daughter of Robert and Shirley Brundage of New Hudson, became the bride of James Bryan McClelland of Cary, N.C., on Nov. 17, 1990. He is the son of Charles and Eleanor McClelland, Sr., of Troy, Ala. Reverend Jim Lee presided at the double-ring, 5 p.m. ceremony held at Millbrook United Methodist Church in Raleigh. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a candlelight brocade gown with a sweetheart neckline. The basque bodice, fashioned with short puff sleeves worn off the shoulder, was accented with a bow and rosette. The back of the gown was adorned with covered buttons. A bouffant bubble skirt with a sweep bubble trim fell from the bodice. Candlelight brocade gaunlets accented the gown. The bride wore a veil that included a wreath of flowers and pearls with a side spray of flowers. The wreath was accented with a french pouf and two tiers of sheer silk illusion. To complete her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of cascading silk ivory roses with velvet rose highlights accented with two tiers of ivory lace trailing.

Dr. Ben Johnson was service organist, while Royce Galloway was the vocalist. Altar flowers included fresh ivory lilies, red carnations and dried black trimmings. Maid of honor was Jeri Ann Brundage of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids included Belle Bonita Jones of Roanoke, Va., and Ann Louise Capizzi of Raleigh. They wore black taffeta tea-length dresses with V-neck, puff sleeves, drop waistlines with bows tacked to the left (at the hip). They carried bouquets of silk ivory roses, red velvet roses, ivory lace and black silk ribbon. The maid of honor's bouquet was fashioned in a cascade. Best man was Charles Frank McClelland Jr. of Cary. Groomsmen included Richard Benson McClelland of Birmingham, Al., and Michael Henry McClelland of Troy. A reception for 120 guests was held at the Heather Hill Clubhouse in Garner, N.C., at 7 p.m., following the ceremony. Special guests present included Kenneth Cox of Yorktown, Ind., the bride's maternal grandfather, as well as guests from Michigan, Indiana, Alabama, Connecticut, Virginia and North Carolina.



Melissa LaShawn Snyder/Kent Charles Freydl

Kent Charles Freydl took Melissa LaShawn Snyder as his bride Saturday, Feb. 23. The bride is the daughter of Veronica Metzger of Tampa, Fla., and Michael Snyder of Land O' Lakes, Fla. The groom is the son of Charles and Mary Freydl of Northville. Maid of honor, Willette Fipps, attended the wedding. The groom's best man was Art Baker. Charles Merrill Freydl III, the 5-year-old son of the groom, was ring-bearer for the double-ring ceremony conducted by friend of the groom Jon Brodie. All members of the wedding party are residents of Tampa. The bride's off-the-shoulder gown of peach satin with white lace applique and trim was designed and executed by the mother of the bride as was the bride's lace, satin and floral headpiece. The bride's bouquet

was a creation of perfectly matched peach roses offset by white carnations. The 11 a.m. ceremony took place in Eureka Springs Park, Brandon, Fla., followed by a luncheon in the pavilion for 60 guests. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included the groom's parents, brother of the groom Scott and his wife Susan of Centerville, Va., as well as cousin of the groom Foster and his son Matthew of Slidell, La. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Ferris State College is a project manager for Walbridge Contracting in Brandon. The bride is just finishing her dental assistant training at Erwin Technical Center in Tampa. Melissa and Kent will make their home in Tampa.

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Miss America speaks at Town Hall

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Miss America 1988 wept openly last week as she talked about people who died.

Michigan native Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, who captured the crown in Atlantic City three years ago, was the May 21 featured speaker in the Northville Town Hall series.

The speech she gave in front of hundreds of Northville and Novi residents wasn't about beauty contests. It was about nursing — the career to which she has devoted her life. And it was about appreciating life while it lasts.

"Miss America was never a goal of mine," said Rafko, 27. "But I believe it was a gift. It has given me a worldwide platform, so I can speak on behalf of nursing and hospice programs."

Rafko said she didn't realize the power of her title until her first trip home to Monroe as Miss America, when she visited her brother's elementary school class.

"I sat there in front of a classroom of fourth-graders and spoke to the class, and none of them fidgeted in their chairs. They listened to every word I had to say."

"When you go into a department store and see people waiting in line just to hear what you have to say — that's incredible," she said. "I talked to them about nursing and hospice, and they listened. They heard every word I said."

Rafko first became interested in beauty pageants at 17 as a way to win scholarship money, after receiving her first tuition bill — \$700 — for nursing school.

"I entered the Miss Monroe County pageant because the prize was \$700," she said.

After winning the Miss Monroe County title, she went on to the state competition and won second place. She then began competing in various competitions in Michigan and Ohio, with the prize money going toward tuition bills.

When Rafko won the Miss Toledo title she went on to compete for the title of Miss Ohio, but did not make the finals.

"I was told, 'You do not have what it takes to win a state title, let alone Miss America,'" she said. The judges advised her to sing instead of dance for the talent competition. They also told her to dye her hair blond and change her career choice to

communications.

She decided to try one more time. She went back to Michigan and competed in the only open competition in the state — in Kalamazoo. She told everyone that if she did not win the Miss Michigan title this time she would give up.

She placed second in the state competition. "When I came home as first runner up, I was not going to swallow my words," she said. In spite of encouragement from family and friends to try it one more time, her mind was made up.

"Then I walked in on the midnight shift (at work) and there was Jamie, who was 47 years old and had leukemia," she said. "Her husband Bill was holding her hand, tears running down his cheeks, begging her to get better so they could go on the honeymoon trip to Hawaii they never had."

She listened as Jamie said they couldn't afford it, and as he said he'd decided to sell the house, because he wanted to go to Hawaii with her.

"I knew that Jamie was very ill," Rafko said. "She was never, ever going to get well enough to leave the hospital and go on a trip to Hawaii." But that night Rafko, who studied

Hawaiian dance, snuck her Hawaiian dance costume into the hospital, waited for the head nurse to leave, then went into Jamie's room. She handed each of them two silk flower leis and danced for two minutes and 50 seconds.

"(Jamie) smiled more than she had in all that time in the hospital," Rafko said. When the dance was over, Jamie convinced her to try for the title one more time, just for her.

"She told me to always believe in myself, and if I want something badly enough, it's worth the effort."

Rafko went back and competed again in the Miss Monroe County pageant for a second time. It was the first time a former winner went back and competed again.

"When I entered four people dropped out. There were letters to the editor saying they couldn't believe Kaye Lani Rafko would keep competing, that she wouldn't give someone else a chance," she said. "When I won, there were a few isolated boos in the audience. It was humiliating, but I had to do it for Jamie."

Rafko went on to win the Miss America title. Almost immediately after she won, she called Jamie's hospital room, but her husband



Photo by CRISTINA FERRIER

Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, spoke at the March Town Hall.

answered the phone.

"I'm sorry, but she lapsed into a coma a few days ago," he said. "But I know she was watching you tonight. You looked wonderful. And she told me, after you left for the competition, to tell you that she knew you could do it."

Five hours after Rafko was crowned Miss America, Jamie was

pronounced dead.

"Do you see why I think this was a gift?" she asked the Town Hall audience. "I was a long shot in Atlantic City."

"Miss America was a dream come true, but it's over. Nursing is a career that I will have forever. I will always be Miss America 1988, and I'm very proud of that. But I'm prouder of being a nurse."

'91-92 speakers listed

Are you looking for a way to stimulate your mind during the coming year? If so, the Northville Town Hall series offers exciting, thought-provoking speakers at a minimal cost.

Tickets for the 1991-92 Town Hall series will go on sale April 11, follow-



RICHARD LAMPARSKI

ing the final speaker of the 1990-91 season, newsman Jack Reynolds.

Tickets for the upcoming season are \$35 and will be available at the Reynolds speech, or by mail.

To order a season ticket by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to



VLADIMIR SAKHAROV

Northville Town Hall to ticket chairperson Bonnie Dewan, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167.

The first speaker of the 1991-92 series is Carmel Quinn, who is scheduled for Oct. 10.

Quinn is the only artist who has appeared at Carnegie Hall for 30 con-

secutive years and each time to an automatic sell-out audience.

Having starred in and recorded many stage musicals, Quinn recently has added a children's album to her still growing list of records. Her ventures into symphonic pop concerts were also solid successes.

The Nov. 14 speaker will be B. Carter Randall, a panelist on "Wall Street Week" who is seen and heard weekly by 8 million viewers.

Randall is known for his expertise as an economist as well as for his engaging style as he covers the general economic picture, an inside view of the banking and securities industry, money management and a projection of our financial outlook in the 1990s.

On March 12, 1992 the series will

feature Richard Lamparski.

Appearing on many TV and radio programs, he never fails to delight and entertain the audience. There have been two TV specials produced for ABC based on his series of eight books entitled "Whatever Became Of ...?"

Lamparski begins his presentation by helping the audience put faces to the names he discusses, using slices of candid photos of his interviews with such people as Fred Astaire, Gloria Swanson and P.G. Wodehouse.

In Part Two, the audience is invited to ask questions which may result in concise replies to where and how a celebrity of the past is today or a

detailed reminiscence of his encounters with that person.

The final speaker of the 1991-92 series will be Vladimir Sakharov, scheduled for April 9, 1992.

Once described by the CIA's Chief of Soviet Russia division as "the most knowledgeable defector on record," Sakharov was born into Moscow's international elite and was educated for a career in diplomacy and intelligence.

Now an American, Sakharov published his autobiography, "High Treason," in 1980. He predicted the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev, along with the concepts of "glasnost" and "perestroika" three years before they occurred.

Johnsons are an instant family following Romanian adoptions

Continued from 1

"Child selection is not like shopping," Philip explained. They ended up adopting Austin and Nathaniel because they were the most accessible.

In Romania, in order for an American to adopt a child, the parents must be located, and the parents' permission to adopt the child must be obtained.

Children with unknown parents are never brought out and shown to potential adoptive parents.

"Most people go over wanting a healthy child," Philip said. "When you're adopting from third-world countries, you're willing to accept any healthy child you can get."

The Johnsons met many other American and Canadian couples in Romania. All of them were there to adopt children.

The Romanians, they said, are "lovely people." They are doing the

best they can, but the poverty is so extreme that many have been forced to give up their children because they can't afford to feed them.

They were prepared for some difficulties, but they found the adoption process to be more emotionally difficult than they expected.

"You see children you can't adopt," Kathy said. "You see children with health problems that you know you aren't emotionally able to care for."

Even small defects can leave Romanian children institutionalized for life.

"I never saw a handicapped person in the streets of Romania," Kathy said. "There were no wheelchairs."

"You see lovely children who ... well, we'll go to our graves with those children in our minds," Philip said.

And there were cases where the Johnsons found the parents of a child they wanted to adopt, only to have the parents say no.

"In a lot of cases the parents will

say no because they hope that someday things will get better and they will be able to take their children back," Kathy said.

But the Johnsons found that Austin's and Nathaniel's parents were willing to sign the adoption papers because they felt it was best for their child.

Nathaniel's mother was only 18, and she already had two other children.

"We asked her if she had any questions about us," Kathy said. "We were expecting her to ask the kind of questions Americans would ask — like what kind of house we have."

Instead, her only question was if she could come to America someday to visit.

The Johnsons took plenty of pictures and videos of Austin's and Nathaniel's birth families, so that one day they will be able to show them to their sons.

And they gave gifts to the birth

families.

"We wanted to improve their lives, because they certainly improved ours," Philip said.

"We'll go back and visit some time," Kathy said.

After two weeks of searching and occasional heartbreak, the Johnsons were ready to adopt Austin and

Nathaniel. Kathy returned to her job as a data processor in Southfield, and Philip remained for two more weeks to take care of the legal aspects involved in taking the children out of the country.

"We're like a microwave family," he said. "An instant family. These boys are wonderful gifts."

The Johnsons recommended that Americans considering adopting Romanian children consult one of two sets of attorneys in the Detroit area. One is the Ronald and Murle- san firm in Southfield. The other is the Musciante and Aubrey firm in Detroit. Both specialize in Romanian adoptions.

Lemon Loaf

A Healthy Heart Recipe

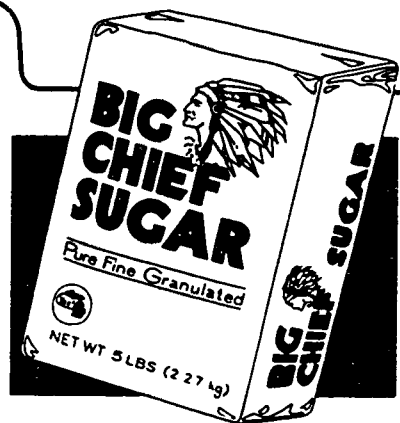
Grated rind & juice of 1 fresh lemon, separated
1/4 c. BIG CHIEF SUGAR
1/2 c. polyunsaturated margarine
1 c. BIG CHIEF SUGAR

4 egg whites or 1/2 c. egg substitute
1 1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. skim or low fat milk
1/2 c. chopped nuts, optional

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease and flour a 9 x 5 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pan. Combine lemon juice plus 1/4 cup BIG CHIEF SUGAR, stir to blend; set aside. Cream margarine plus 1 cup BIG CHIEF SUGAR. Add egg whites or substitute, one at a time, beating well after each until mixture is light and fluffy. Add grated lemon rind. Combine flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, blend well; stir in nuts if desired. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake for one hour. Cool in pan five minutes; remove and cool on a wire rack 15 minutes. Baste warm loaf with lemon and sugar glaze. Cut into 12, 3/4 inch slices.

205 Calories 8 grams Fat trace Cholesterol 145 mg. Sodium
* note recipe was calculated using skim milk, egg whites and without nuts. The total calorie and fat content would be higher using alternative ingredients.

ANY COMMENTS...Write Sandy, P.O. Box 716, Freeland, MI 48623



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ROYAL OAK 201 E. 11 Mile, E. of I-65, 848-0110

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GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:00 Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PTA News/Elementary schools

Activities at Amerman don't take vacation breaks

AMERMAN
April 8 is the day students return to school following spring recess, but activities at Amerman are hardly taking a break.

Our partnership with Community Federal Credit Union has proven to be a perfect match. Students have been able to see how a bank is run and watch their savings with growing interest. Recently our fourth-graders have joined in the "banking business."

Fifth-graders have completed their entries for the school yearbook which will include a special area for the graduating class. Fifth-graders reminded as they completed the sentence, "I remember when..." Loaded with pictures and fun, the yearbook promises to be a keepsake to all. Be sure to return your order form as soon as possible.

An assembly featuring Storybuilders is returning to Amerman April 19. Their exceptional performances are enjoyable as they act out stories written by our own students. If you've never seen this much-acclaimed group perform, show times are 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Don't miss it!

Our annual Book Fair will be held during parent/teacher conferences the week of April 15. Students will have many books to choose from with reasonable prices.

Spring is really here. Watch for flower sale order forms to come home this month.

Amerman students will become "earth wise" during Earth Week April 22-28. Some ideas still in the planning stages are: sapplings handed out to all students, an assembly by BFI geared to recycling, and some type of recycling project done by students, perhaps a "junk statue." Anyone with ideas is welcome to call Al Qualman at 349-8437.

Our next PTA meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. We welcome all to join us.
— Mary Mattis

MORaine

March began as Moraine students joined the community in celebrating Red Ribbon Week. Of special interest to students was the police department's demonstration with their drug-sniffing dog.

On the evening of March 19, students, parents and teachers enjoyed the final Moraine Rollerskating Party for this school year. Thanks to the Skatin' Station in Canton for hosting Moraine again this year. Students will look forward with anticipation to resuming this favorite activity again next year.

Principal Mary Najarian is well on her way to spending a day on the roof of Moraine school. March is reading

month and for each grade level that reaches its reading goal. Mary will spend one hour on the roof. What an incentive.

Art appreciation has been an inspiration to Moraine students this year as many local artists have demonstrated techniques in painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry design and stained glass. It is great to see students discover so many different art forms.

The Cooke Middle School sixth grade band entertained third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at Moraine with a lively band concert on March 20. The concert helped encourage prospective sixth graders to consider joining the band when they reach middle school.

The hard-working yearbook committee has just completed Moraine's first school yearbook. It will be going to print at the end of this month and will be available for students who have ordered it later this spring. The yearbook will be an exciting new addition to Moraine.

Look for notices of the upcoming

Book Fair which will be held during conference week, April 15-19. All profits from the Book Fair will go directly to the library for new books and materials.

There will be a new addition to Moraine's playground after Easter vacation. A new backstop is scheduled to be installed during this time. Students will enjoy using the backstop for baseball and kickball as the weather turns warm.

Although the Campbell Soup label drive has ended for this year, the PTA appreciates any labels you can save over the summer to turn in for next year's campaign. Jif Peanut Butter and Duncan Hines receipts are still being collected this year, so keep saving.

Our next PTA meeting is scheduled for April 10 at 9:30 a.m. The new slate of officers for the 1991-92 school year will be presented at this meeting. We hope you will join us.

— Janelle Burke

SILVER SPRINGS

Our Family Night Supper was held

on March 8. The turnout was quite overwhelming for chairpersons Carolyn DeCoster and Janet Nurmi. Contrary to the 170 advance ticket sales, over 300 people came ready to eat spaghetti dinners. Thank you to all who attended and patiently waited to be served.

At the recent District Spelling Bee, fifth-grader Anthony Cavalieri placed seventh out of a field of thirty students.

Patti Cox, chairperson of our Campbell labels committee, reported that 31,500 product labels have been submitted so far this year. The labels have already been used to purchase a tape duplicator and two microscope sets. Keep those labels coming in.

Silver Springs PTA wishes to thank Sacha and Fumitaka Kimura, parents of fifth-grader Naotaka Kimura, for their generous gift of an Apple II GS computer to our school.

Our Student Talent Show will be March 28 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Silver Springs gymnasium. The annual show will feature singing, dancing, musical instrument playing

and gymnastics. Parents and families of the performers are invited to see the show.

Our third and final Family Roller Skating Party for the year is set for Sunday, April 14, at the Skatin' Station in Canton from 5-7 p.m.

As part of Art Appreciation, students will be viewing a slide show featuring toys from the National Gallery of Art during the first part of April.

The next PTA meeting will be held April 16 at 9:15 a.m. in the Music Room.

Lee Freeland

WINCHESTER

Spring vacation begins today. Please note that it will be a full day of school, not the half day printed in the school calendar.

Another correction for the calendar is our next PTA meeting. It will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, not the 17th.

Preparations are under way for the spring musical. Keep the evening of April 30 open.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday: 6:30 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: 420-0285

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

145 N. Center, Northville
Sunday: 8:15 a.m.
Family Bible Institute
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services
Open Door Christian Academy (K-8)
Mark Freer, Pastor: 349-2101

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(275 at 5 Mile)
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Eve: 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m.
Holland Lewis, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Market St., 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available All Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

23225 Gil Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River
3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road
Worship Service: 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
474-0584
Pastor C. Fox

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

46500 North Tenthford Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
653-6530
Pastor Jack R. Williams
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wecornish Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday: 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Gene E. Jankin, Pastor: 349-0565

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting: 6:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 3rd Mile Rd., Northville 349-9030
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul F. Buchanan
Pastor: 349-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE

At Silver Springs School
(Silver Springs Drive, 7 & 5 Mile Rd.)
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
Bishop Leo J. Beauchamp, D.D.
Parish Office: 349-5461

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23488 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study: For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv.: 7 p.m. 349-5445
Kenneth Bravens, Pastor
Nursery Provided
All services interpreted for the deaf
Pastor's home Number: 349-3516

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Toff & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia MI 48150 (313) 422-1150
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. WMLR-AM

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Toff Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Monti Schudde, Pastor
Ray Krosibeth, Deacon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Children Available: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Rev. Martin Arntson, Minister of Youth & Church School

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

(E.L.C.A.)
40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Office: 474-0296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 349-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church: 349-2021 School: 349-1010
Religious Education: 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Haled Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's)
L. Luback, Pastor
T. Kline, Associate Pastor
Church: 349-3140 School: 349-3146

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Service Available
Victor Messerling & Timothy McDermott, Co-Pastors
Phone: 653-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

349-1144
8 Mile & Toff Road
Rev. Eric Hammer, Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning: 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
349-7757
Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45011 11 Mile of Toff 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 Ethier, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 349-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
John L. Miller, Parish Associate

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade: 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls: 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade: 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls: 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Toff Rd.)
Saturday: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

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										OUTCITY PHONE NUMBERS			
ANN ARBOR	971 5244	SOUTHGATE/WYANDOTTE	282 0352	MIDLAND	JACKSON	517 832 8717							
LANSING	349 9033	TROY	524 1130	LANSING	BATTLE CREEK	517 744 9503							
LIVONIA	261 6530	ROCHESTER	651 1260	LANSING	616 962 2410	413 461 1166							
ROSELVILLE	777 9510	PONTIAC/WATERFORD	651 1260	HOLLAND	616 271 7466	616 301 7176							
BRIGHTON/MILFORD	229 7721	PORT HURON	985 5205	KALAMAZOO	413 742 3434	5812 742 3434							

STORE HOURS: NOVI Mon-Fri 10:30 Sat 10:30 Sun 12:4 SOUTHFIELD Mon-Thurs 9:6 Fri 9:5 Sat 10:5 Sun 12:4 PONTIAC Mon-Thurs 10:8 Tues & Wed 10:6 Fri & Sat 10:5 Closed Sunday GRAND RAPIDS Mon & Thurs 10:8 Tues & Wed 10:6 Fri & Sat 10:5 Closed Sunday



RECORD TRAVEL

5B
THURSDAY
March 28, 1991



The Madewood Plantation on Bayou La Fourche near Baton Rouge features beautiful antiques and impressive artwork

Photo by IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Plantations invite 'B&B' guests

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN
Special Writer

"Gone with the Wind" created beautiful and selective images of antebellum plantation life. An elegant home reflecting opulence and plenty. A lifestyle characterized by chivalry and the southern belle. Mint juleps on the veranda.

A number of antebellum plantations along the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have been restored as elegant bed and breakfasts where you can spend the night steeped in the history and reliving the romance. Guests are usually housed in outbuildings, but a few have rooms in the "big house."

MADEWOOD: When I first arrived at Madewood, I thought I had made a mistake. There was no paved parking lot, no guide in antebellum dress, and the entry way looks, frankly, a little seedy. But Madewood turned out to be my favorite of all the plantations I visited. It feels like a home, not a hotel. It may be the closest we'll get to experiencing life in a 19th century plantation.

Overnight visitors to Madewood are treated like friends of the family, welcome to explore the home with its beautiful antiques and impressive art work, and actually use the rooms — nothing is roped off.

Guests have the run of the grounds, including a quiet and peaceful family cemetery, shaded by a massive oak tree, with graves dating back to the 1820s.

It's at dinner, served by candlelight in the main dining

room, when the romance really begins. In the flickering candlelight, with one of the guests acting as the master of the house with a small bell to summon the staff, the years melt away and you become part of history.

The food is fabulous. Dinner is a home-cooked, four-course meal featuring regional specialties like gumbo, sweet potatoes, southern-style vegetables, seafood pie and bread pudding with whiskey sauce. After dinner, coffee and brandy are served in the parlor.

In the morning, guests are awakened with fresh coffee and juice in their rooms, followed by a continental breakfast (most often including homemade biscuits and jam).

There are four bedrooms and a suite available in the main mansion for overnight guests. Some bedrooms have bathrooms within, others have private baths down the hall. (None of the rooms contains a telephone or television; televisions are available if you ask.)

Rooms in the main mansion are \$159 per couple per night and include all the above-mentioned amenities, plus a guided tour of the mansion. Other accommodations are available in outbuildings for \$90 per couple, which includes breakfast and a tour, but not dinner; dinner may be reserved (\$27.50 per person).

Madewood is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Contact Madewood, Route 2, Box 478, Napoleonville, Louisiana 70390 or call (504) 369-7151.

NOTTAWAY: Nottaway is not as homey as Madewood; an overnight stay there is more like staying in an

elegant hotel.

A memorable part of my visit was the chance to explore the mansion on my own, after the guided tours were finished for the day. The lights were dimmed, there was no one to guide or hurry me along, and I was free to linger in what felt like a private museum.

Nottaway was built with the best wood available on the 7,000-acre sugar plantation. Completed in 1859, the mansion was built by the John Randolph family. It is the largest plantation in the area, with 64 rooms, 53,000 square feet of living space and, like Madewood, 365 openings. Italianate and Greek Revival in style, the mansion has 22 supporting columns and two flanking staircases leading up to the main entrance.

There are 11 bedrooms and two suites available for overnight guests including the master bedroom and a bridal suite with a Jacuzzi. Each has a private bath, and all are furnished with antiques and decorated with fresh flowers. There is also a pool for the use of overnight guests.

Rates range from \$125 to \$250 per couple, including wine and snacks upon arrival; a morning wake-up with coffee, juice and a wonderful sweet potato biscuit; a country breakfast on the ground floor of the mansion; and a guided tour of Nottaway.

Randolph Hall restaurant is open for lunch and dinner across the grounds from the main mansion. Service is attentive, the food is wonderful; small portions beautifully prepared and presented.

For information, write P.O. Box 160, White Castle, LA 70788, or call (504) 545-2730.

More plantations open to travelers

Other plantations with guest accommodations include Oak Alley, which is straight out of "Gone With the Wind;" Tezcuco, a small sugar plantation with simpler accommodations; and Ormond Plantation, which is not described here because I have not yet seen it.

OAK ALLEY: The 28 oak trees from which Oak Alley takes its name dominate the landscape and, in some ways, eclipse the mansion. Planted by a French settler in the early 1700s to form a path to the Mississippi River, the trees are now so big that their limbs extend to the ground.

The mansion, Greek Revival, with 28 supporting columns duplicating the 29 live oaks along the drive, was used as the setting for the TV movie, "The Long Hot Summer."

The back yard features more large oaks along the pathway back to the slave cabins, some of which have been made into cottages for overnight guests. (The cottages rent for \$75 to \$100 per night, and include a continental breakfast.) For information call (504) 265-2151 or write to Route 2 Box 10, Vacherie, LA 70090.

TEZCUCO: Large oak trees covered with moss also greet visitors to Tezcuco, built in 1855. In Greek Revival style, with a Creole influence, the mansion is furnished with antiques, some of which belonged to the original owners. Most overnight accommodations are restored and converted outbuildings and slave quarters, and include kitchen facilities; many also have fireplaces. The price range is \$60 to \$95 per night.

A suite with kitchen and two bedrooms is available in the main house for \$185 per night. All rates include wine in your room upon arrival, a tour of the mansion and a full Creole breakfast served in your room in the morning.

Tours are conducted daily by guides in antebellum costumes, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The grounds include a chapel, a carriage house and a children's play house. There is an antique and gift shop in the basement of the mansion. For information, call (504) 562-3929, or write Tezcuco Plantation, 3138 Hwy. 44, Darrow, LA 70725.

OTHER PLANTATIONS

All plantations are open for tours daily, except for major holidays.

HOUMAS HOUSE: Named for the Houmas Indians who once owned the land, Houmas House was built in 1840. The original dwelling, a Spanish-style home built in the late 1700s, was preserved and later attached to the main house by a carriage way. Located on LA, near Convent, LA (504) 473-7841.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANTATION: Built in 1860, San Francisco Plantation is decorated with a nautical theme. The style of the home blends old Creole with Greek Revival. Located on LA 44, south of Houmas House (504) 535-2341.

DESTREHAN PLANTATION: Oldest plantation in the area, with the central portion built in 1787, Destrehan was used during the Civil War as a training grounds for newly-free slaves. Located on LA 48, eight miles from New Orleans International Airport. (504) 764-9315.

ORMOND PLANTATION: Styled after the sugar plantations of the West Indies, Ormond Plantation was built in 1789. Overnight accommodations are offered. Located on LA 48, near Destrehan.

Summer: A great time for cruising

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

If cruising is on your list of dream vacations, this may be your year.

Winter is a high season for northerners who want to flee the snow and enjoy the sun. But summer is still peak travel season for Americans, especially families, and cruising is part of that.

Travel bookings for every destination have been soft because of Desert Storm, and soft bookings encourage discounts. Bookings are picking up, but cruise ships all over the world are still eager for passengers.

On top of that, cruise ships that normally sail the Mediterranean in summer have repositioned themselves to North America this year. You will find them in the Caribbean, on the Alaska runs and even in the new-and-growing New England cruise ship market.

Cruise ships have always had discounts for people who book early, but they have extended their early-booking discounts this year. You might have to hurry, because many have extended only until April 1, but there are others who will be cutting cruise rates for a much longer time.

Where to go? Hawaii almost never offers cruise discounts. Alaska is a fairly expensive market, and the early-booking discount is only about five percent, but there is a new wrinkle in the Alaska market. Several of the European ships have repositioned at least some of their sailings to Alaska this year.

Mickey Maniaci, Travel Agency Manager for AAA World Travel in Brighton, says 95 percent of cruise lines offer discounts of one kind or another. "They may be two sailing for the price of one on a air-sea package or a percentage off a cruise-only sale," she said. "Some give 50 percent off the second passenger in a cabin."

"AAA is able to offer major discounts on cruises because of our size and volume of bookings, usu-

ally from five to 25 percent off the brochure rates. Those discounts are offered throughout the year, and we offer them every year.

"We probably can't compete with a half-off discount or a two-for-one package; in that case we sell the best buy.

"There are some early-booking discounts to Alaska, which is especially popular this year because many people want to stay in the United States. Some of the ships that traditionally sail the Mediterranean in summer are sailing in North America this year.

"The best discounts are for the Caribbean. They'll be available for a little while yet. Regency Cruise Lines, for example, has a two-for-one special on a cruise-only basis on four of their ships, or you can buy 50 percent off the second passenger in a cabin on an air-sea package."

What about kids?

"Kids are being more welcomed on all cruise lines. Premiere Cruise Lines is especially good for families with children because of their programs for both children and adults.

"Parents can have fun with an adult program and kids can have fun with the children's programs, but the ship is not child-oriented, so even a honeymoon couple would not be offended by it.

"The best cruises for children are the three- and four-day cruises. AAA has discounts on some of those short cruises too.

"Cruising is the best value for anybody's vacation dollar because almost all costs are included. Cruises are good for you. They spoil you rotten!"

I also talked to Paula Sucaet, Cruise Manager of Only By Sea, Inc., in Birmingham. She says that Holland America is still offering \$350 per couple off their sailings; book by April 1. Regency has extended its early-booking discounts until 90 days before sailing, which means you could book in May and sail in August.

"You can book an Alaskan cruise for as little as \$1,700 per person, including air fare, but

\$2,000-and-up is more realistic," Paula said.

"Regency is a good example. It's a casual ship. At their early booking rate, you can sail for \$1,300 plus \$475 per person for air fare to Vancouver, British Columbia and home from Anchorage, Alaska."

Paula highly recommends cruises to Bermuda this year. You can sail for \$1,100 out of New York. I sailed the Horizon to Bermuda last summer and highly recommend that itinerary too. Bermuda is very expensive, but one of these week-long cruises gives you a day and half of sailing time, coming and going, as well as four days in Bermuda, with your ship as hotel.

The best deals are still in the Caribbean. The upscale Renaissance Cruise Lines has repositioned to the Caribbean this summer; buy one passage and the second person in the cabin is free.

The midscale Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines offer 50 percent off an air-sea package for the second person; buy your own air and the second person costs \$199 for the cruise.

The Regency lines offer 50 percent off an air-sea package for the second person in the room; buy your own air and the second person cruises free.

You won't find many bargains on the New England cruises, which are mostly fall cruises. Paula says most people in Michigan are used to changing fall colors so they don't book fall color cruises as eagerly as southerners do.

What about the kids? Try a three- or four-day cruise on Premier, Carnival, Royal Caribbean, Norwegian Cruise Lines, etc. You can't beat Premiere, because of its ties with Walt Disney World. And Premiere has a single parents plan applicable to some but not all cabin categories.

Single parents can bring a child under age 17 for the much lower rate usually paid by the third and fourth person in the room. Remember, it doesn't cost you a penny to talk to a travel agent or to book through a travel agent; the travel industry pays their commissions.

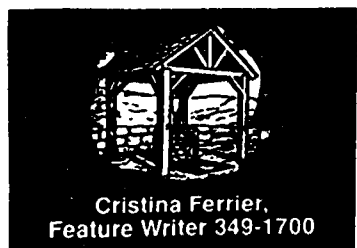


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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
March 28, 1991

Novi resident runs off with circus

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Novi resident Dick Roberts has been running off with the circus every year for most of the past two decades.

This year's Shrine Circus, which began Friday and runs through the end of the month at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit, will provide the 70-year-old the opportunity once again. Roberts, better known as "Candyman," has been clowning at the circus as a member of the Shriners for 18 years.

"I've worked with kids for 35 years," he said. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of kids' smiles."

According to Ed Lamont, burns chairperson for Detroit-based Moslem Temple, proceeds from the annual circus pay for the medical costs of thousands of children each year at Shriner hospitals. Since the Shriners opened their first hospital in 1922, he said, more than 400,000 children have been treated. The Shriners now have 22 hospitals nationwide.

Lamont said that to be treated at a Shriners hospital, "Any child is eligible up to 18 years of age. There is no cost to parents or the patient."

Many of the hospital's patients in the metro-area attend the circus each year. Roberts said it's the clown unit's responsibility to "prep" the crowd before the start of each circus show.

Despite the fact that he has done hundreds of shows over his clowning career, Roberts said it's still interesting.

"Our end is always different because of the people," he said, adding, however, that children haven't changed much over the years. "Kids nowadays are the same as they were 20 years ago."

Besides entertaining the crowd, the clown unit performs several skits at center ring. With the help of clown friends such as "Slick" and "Bo," Roberts never fails to bring laughs from the crowd.

"We have a lot of fun together," he said. "I was just a born clown."

Without Roberts and the work of hundreds of other Shriners, the show wouldn't go on, said Janice Perzigian, a spokesperson for the circus. She said the Shriners help with everything from running concession stands to setting up the circus. All of the work, which covers 37 shows, is done on a voluntary basis.

The 83rd annual Shrine Circus features many acts along with its clowning unit.

Tarzan Zerbini, billed as a "living legend" of the circus world, performs as Lord of the Jungle. Tarzan is noted for command of his Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers.

Captain Munoz displays fearless

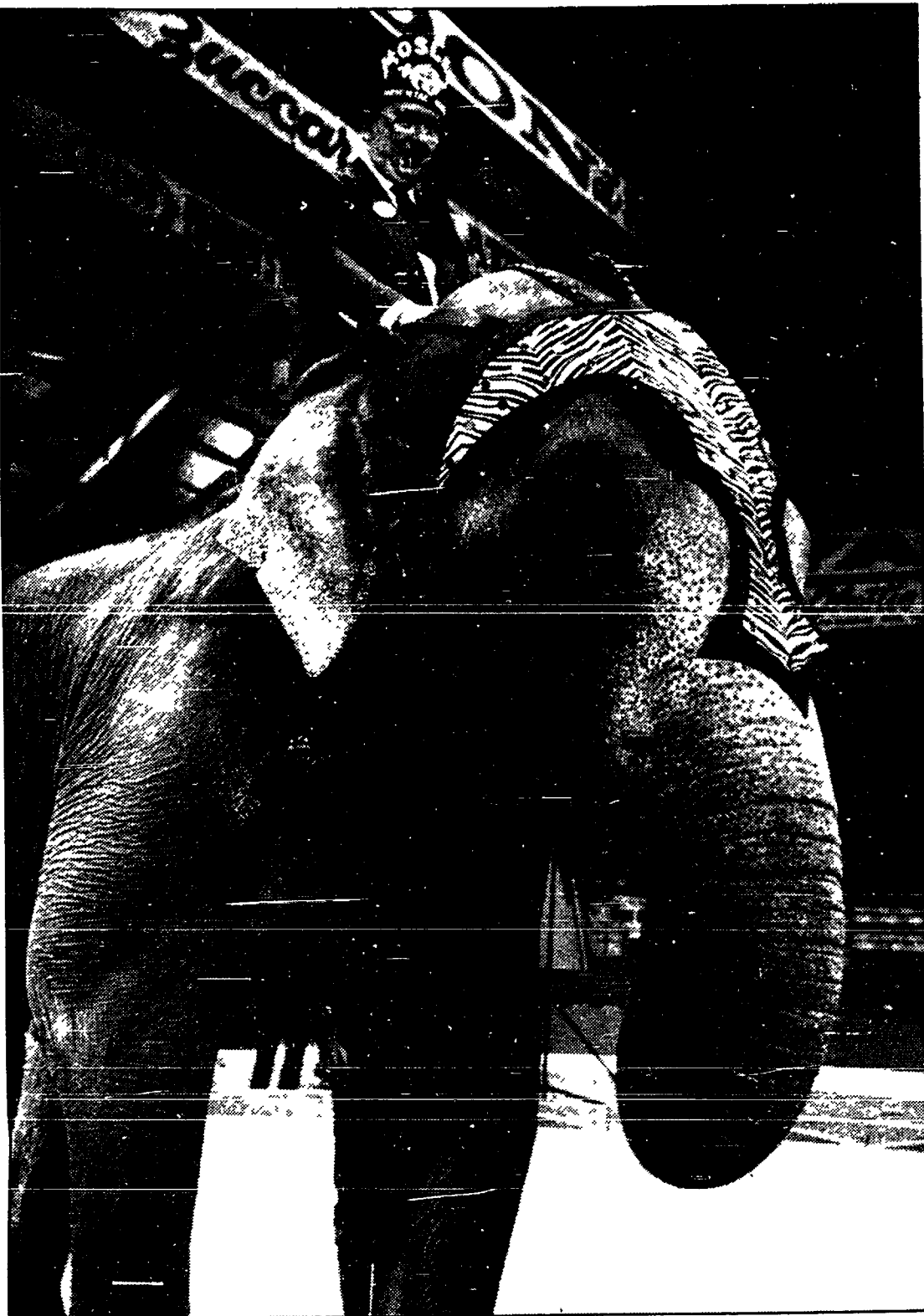


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The elephants are a favorite part of the Shrine Circus.

courage each night at the circus as he is shot out of a cannon. Munoz soars high over the coliseum as he covers its entire length.

Another crowd favorite is the Shrine elephants. The huge animals

display amazing gentleness as they perform with circus members aboard their backs.

Other acts include Adele and the Gorilla, the Daniel duo — highwire performers, a teeterboard act and

many more.

Tickets for the circus can be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets and at the Coliseum box office. Call the box office for information and show times at 366-6200.

In Town

Art displayed at Novi Civic Center

Paintings and drawings by eight Novi High School art students are on display through March 29 at the Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center. The work is representative of the variety of media explored in the high school art program. The participating students are: Jo Johnson, Nicole Pargoff, Becky Chappell, Michelle DeWitt, Marie Lethe-man, Yukari Ishiguro, Julie Munger and David Lingle. The work in the exhibit was chosen by Novi High School art teacher June Fox.

WELCOME HOME: The City of Novi has planned a Welcome Home reception for all servicemen and servicewomen with local ties who have served in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Storm. Come join us on Saturday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Multipurpose room. The City Council, local dignitaries and residents will be on hand to welcome our

friends and neighbors back to the United States. If you know of any local service people (your family or friends) who will be back in Novi on April 13, please call Cindy Stewart at 347-0494. We would like to include as many from this area as possible.

VERDI OPERA: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant announces two evening performances of the "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The standard seven-course dinner, served family-style, in addition to old-world atmosphere and humor of John Genitti makes this evening a rare treat.

"For opera lovers this is a must," said John Genitti. "Toni and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura

and Christina, as well as the many employees, make guests feel comfortable and relaxed. The family-style dinners are reminiscent of a large Italian wedding.

"We will explain the story line, scene and content of each aria to our guests," Genitti explained. "We will help them appreciate opera, even for our guests that have never been exposed to opera before. Our guests have come to expect something different and exciting from us. We will continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner and entertainment."

Genitti's is also known for its Murder Mystery dinner theater. Performances are every Friday night at 7:30, and include the seven-course dinner. Reservations are required.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" night, including the dinner and a glass of wine, costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

(downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre at Cass and Hancock).

The Black Theatre Program is an integral part of the Wayne State University Theatre Department. The program's function is to provide experience in Black culture to both the university and the community.

The proceeds from the Martin Molson Scholarship production are awarded to worthy undergraduates to help defray educational costs as they hone their skills in acting, directing and designing.

Playboy of the West Indies is an adaptation of The Playboy of the Western World by J.M. Synge. This adaptation set in the small village of

Mayoka in Trinidad, is also a romantic comedy about hero worship. While Synge used the Irish folk vernacular, Matura's version uses the poetic language of the West Indian people.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 577-2972.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Nearby

'Sleuth' replaces 'Inherit the Wind'

Meadow Brook Artistic Director Terence Kilburn announced that *Sleuth* will replace *Inherit the Wind* in the March 26 to April 21 slot at the professional theater at Oakland University.

Kilburn stated, "The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations throughout Michigan, plus an anticipated downturn in fundraising due to economic conditions, necessitates our cutting expenses. *Inherit the Wind*, with its 27-member cast, is just too expensive to do at this time. We will produce it in our 1991-92 season."

Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth*, called "The best thriller I have ever seen" by former New York Times drama critic

Arthur Beer and Alexander Wedd will head the cast.

WSU BENEFIT PLAY: The Wayne State University Theatre Department announces the selection of *Playboy of the West Indies* by Mustapha Matura as the 1991 Martin Molson Scholarship benefit production. The play is produced by Wayne State University's Black Theatre Program and runs April 4-6 and 11-13 at the WSU Studio Theatre

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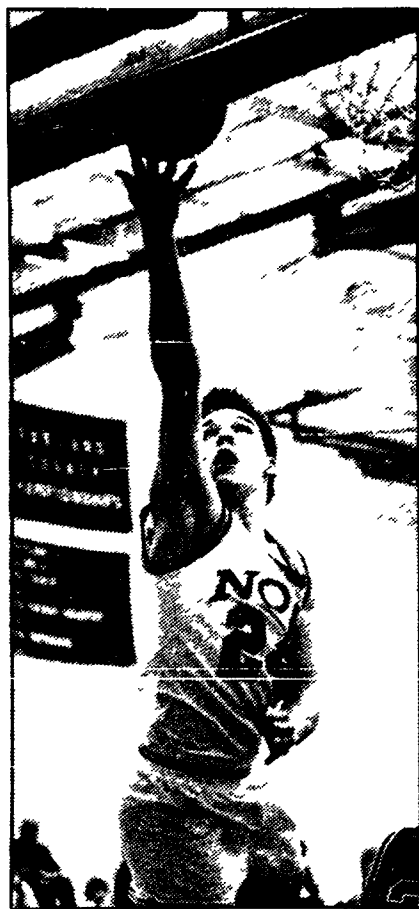
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

All-Area basketball squad announced



TOM KOFAHL



JASON WALKER



PAUL MCCREADIE



DOUG SOPER



GREG PETRU

Northville's McCreadie on 1st team

The 1991 HomeTown East All-Area Basketball squad is overflowing with talented players who know how to win. How else can you explain the fact that the first team honorees come from teams with a combined record of 49-16?

Sportswriters from the *Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Milford Times* selected this year's team. Below is a closer look at the first team:

FIRST TEAM:

PAUL MCCREADIE, Forward, Northville: This 6-foot-3 senior went from a reserve to the area's most productive player in just one season. McCreadie was the only player in the area to average in double figures in both scoring (15.7) and rebounding (10.6). His scoring average was second in the area and he accounted for nearly 30 percent of his team's offensive production. He led the area in field-goal percentage (.599) as well as rebounding. "I knew Paul would have a successful season because in the off-season he hit the weights and he was dedicated," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "Paul is a very smart kid and he wants to be successful. He was our leader in just about every category. His strength was inside but he's a very good passer so

sometimes we put him on the perimeter against zone (defenses)." McCreadie responded with 26 assists on the season and also shot .675 from the free-throw line.

JASON WALKER, Forward, Novi: The top player on the area's best team, Walker has quite a future — and he's just a junior. This 6-foot-3 forward was among the area's top 10 performers in virtually every statistical category. He led the 17-4 Wildcats in scoring (15.6 per game) and was second in rebounding (7.3), three pointers (15) and assists (3.0). Walker also had impressive numbers in other areas like field goal percentage (.511), free-throw percentage (.738) and steals (2.0). And with 66 offensive rebounds, Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker calls Walker the best offensive rebounder in the Kensington Valley Conference. "He came through for us all year long," Shoemaker said. "Jason plays his best in tough situations and he didn't play much last season, so he came a long way. He works very hard and he's unselfish and that's the kind of player you want. Jason has an explosive jump — he's the best offensive rebounder I've ever had. The thing that was impressive about him was that he got his points within the framework of our offense. He could have scored 30

points a game if we geared the offense toward him."

DOUG SOPER, Guard, Novi: "There is no doubt in my mind that Doug was the best point guard in the area," Shoemaker said. "He is so quick and he plays tough defense. He really turned around some games for us with his quickness." This 5-foot-10 senior was the heart and soul of the Wildcats. Soper was among the area leaders in assists (6.9 per game), steals (3.0), free-throw shooting (.779 percent) and field-goal shooting (.538). Despite distributing the ball, Soper still managed to score 11 points per contest. "Doug was not a very good shooter a year ago but he improved tremendously. We ask our point guard to set the tempo on defense and get us into the offense and he did both of those very well. I thought he had the talent but he exceeded all expectations. To go from a bench player to the premier point guard in a year is quite a jump."

GREG PETRU, Guard, Milford: Petru — nicknamed "Pistol" after the late Pete Maravich — was the catalyst in Milford's run at the KVC district title this year. He finished second in scoring on the Redskins, behind center Tom Kofahl, with 261 points for an 11.3 average. The wry

Milford quarterback led the team at the free-throw line and in assists, shooting 67 percent from the line and handing out 6.8 assists per game for a school record. "In my 13 years here (at Milford), he's the best guard I've ever had. He's got a lot of basketball instincts that you can't teach. He's an active player and gets a lot of loose balls," said his coach, Don Palmer. Petru's strength? "He does a lot of things well," Palmer said. "His quickness, I think, helps him most. He's a heady kid. He can go to the basket, hit the threes, dish the ball off and defend. If I had five of him on my team we'd press everyone until they dropped."

TOM KOFAHL, Center, Milford: Kofahl, like his teammate Petru, helped spark his team to the district title with his dominant inside game. The three-year varsity player led the Redskins in the scoring department this year with 365 points for an average of 15.3 points per game — which ranked him in the top 10 all-time scorers at Milford. He was also tops in dunks with four, field goal percentage, at 57 percent and rebounds, hauling in just over eight a game. "Tom came up as a sophomore and the next year was our sixth

Continued on 8

1991 HOMETOWN ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

First Team

Name	Height	Grade	Position	School
Doug Soper	5-10	12	G	Novi
Greg Petru	6-0	12	G	Milford
Tom Kofahl	6-4	12	C	Milford
Paul McCreadie	6-3	12	F	Northville
Jason Walker	6-3	11	F	Novi

Second Team

Name	Height	Grade	Position	School
Denny Moyer	6-0	12	G	South Lyon
Ron Shindorf	5-10	12	G	Lakeland
Mike Lang	6-6	12	C	Northville
Jeff Schram	6-4	12	F	Novi
Brandon Phillips	6-6	11	F	Milford

Player of the Year—Paul McCreadie, Northville
Coach of the Year—Bob Shoemaker, Novi
Honorable Mention: Aaron Federspiel, Mike Sumerton-Nov; Ryan Huzjak-Northville; Clint Sanford-Lakeland; Dan Taylor-Milford; Steve Showerman-South Lyon.

Mustang center Mike Lang heads second unit

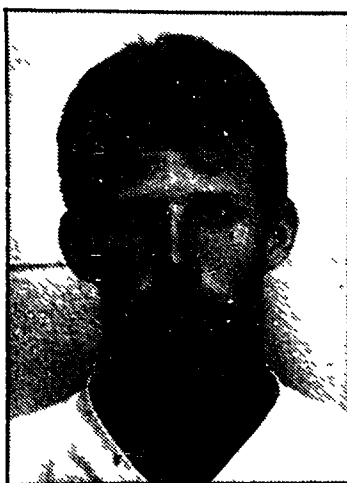
The 1991 HomeTown East Second Team All-Area Basketball squad sports the prolific scorer (Denny Moyer), two of the area's tallest players (Mike Lang and Brandon Phillips), and a pair of fine all-around athletes (Jeff Schram and Ron Shindorf).

Here's a closer look at the second team:

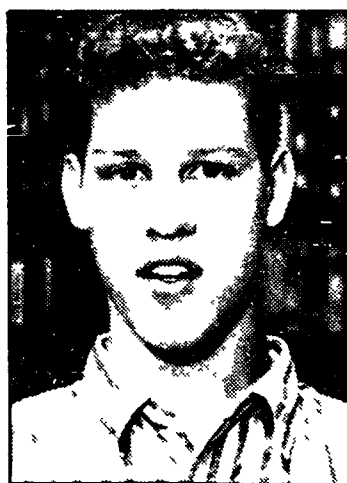
SECOND TEAM:

JEFF SCHRAM, Forward, Novi: He didn't score in bunches, but Jeff Schram was the quintessential role player who did it all for the Wildcats. Despite averaging just 6.5 points per game, this 6-foot-4 senior was among Novi's team leaders in field goal percentage (.561), rebounding (5.2 per game), assists (1.7), steals (2.1) and blocks (1.1). The only area he struggled was at the free throw line (.564). "Jeff took on everybody's top scorer on defense and did an excellent job," Shoemaker said. "He had some incredible games. He is a team leader and he could have scored a lot more for us if we asked him to do it." Schram is an excellent athlete who quarterbacked the Novi football squad last fall and was an All-Area performer.

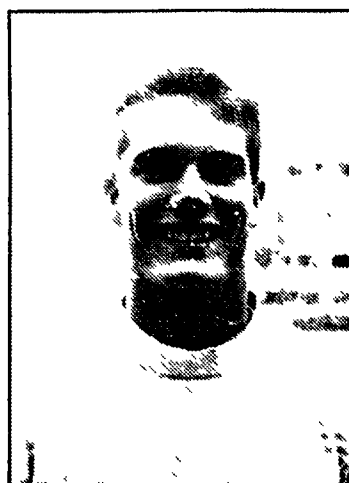
BRANDON PHILLIPS, Forward, Milford: Phillips came on strong late in the season to play quite a role in the Redskins' success during post-season play. During the regular season he was the team's fourth-highest scorer with an 8.3 average and sec-



JEFF SCHRAM



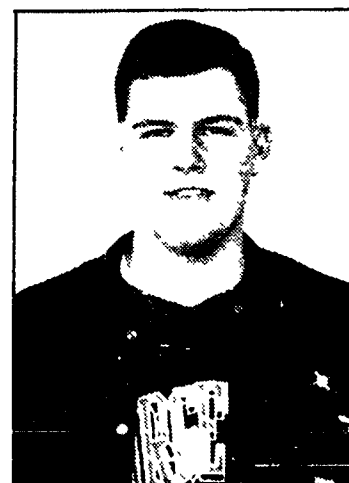
BRANDON PHILLIPS



DENNY MOYER



RON SHINDORF



MIKE LANG

ond in rebounding, averaging 6.8 per game. From the free-throw line, the slender 6-foot-6 forward tossed in 63 percent of his shots, and hit 48 percent from the floor. "This has been a good year for him," Milford Coach Don Palmer said. "He's come on of late. He compliments Tom (Kofahl) nicely. Brandon's not a natural athlete, but he compliments that with his tremendous work ethic. He gets the utmost out of his abilities. He's a nice shooter, too," Palmer added. "He's got adequate range inside the free-throw line. He's also deceptively quick for a big man." Palmer said Phillips will come in quite handy next year, especially since the Redskins will lose nine seniors to graduation.

"Next year, we'll have to build the team around him. It might not be a rebuilding year next year, but it will certainly be a restructuring year," he said.

DENNY MOYER, Guard, South Lyon: Moyer was South Lyon's leading scorer in 17 of their 20 games this season. He finished the season averaging just under 20 points per game (19.6); led the Kensington Valley Conference with 44 three-pointers; and shot a team-high 69 percent from the free-throw line. "This was the peak of his career," said South Lyon coach Dave Soderquist. "He came up three years ago and was

successful. Last year he worked on leadership and has been the key for our team ever since." Asked what the Lions will lose when Moyer graduates, Soderquist said, "Two things: An intense burning desire not only to play well, but to excel; and a tremendous offensive weapon."

RON SHINDORF, Guard, Lakeland: Shindorf finished near the top of the league and third in his school's history with 42 three-pointers while averaging a hair less than 13 points per game (12.8). He finished the year at a 44 percent clip from the floor and 71 percent from the free-throw line. The only returning starter on Lake-

land's squad, Shindorf grabbed 4.1 rebounds per game in his final year as an Eagle and dished out 2.3 assists per game. "Ron was our leader and a co-captain," said Coach Bob McFarland. "Most teams keyed on him and he had the assignment to cover our opponents' leading scorer. He did an outstanding job considering the depth we have on our team. He's a very coachable player and he always gave his best shot. I like to call him a gamer."

MIKE LANG, Center, Northville: At 6-foot-6, Lang was one of the biggest players in the area, and he was a key factor in Northville's inside-

oriented attack. Lang averaged 11.9 points a game, hauled down 6.2 rebounds and hit .703 percent from the free throw line — he was among the area's top-10 performers in all three categories. "The burly senior has been a three-year varsity performer, the last two seasons as a starter. Lang shot .486 from the field and his coach was impressed with his shooting touch. "Mike's a very knowledgeable about the game of basketball," he said. "He has a lot of skills, which is a nice combination with his good size. For a big guy, he has a nice shooting touch." As a junior, Lang helped lead the Mustangs to their first-ever WLA Western Division title.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi's Bob Shoemaker is the HomeTown East Coach of the Year

All-Area hoop squad is profiled

Continued from 7

man," Palmer said. "This year, he's passed up a lot of people. He even surpassed my expectations of how good he would be. I think his best basketball is ahead of him yet. He's a big strong overpowering kid. He jumps well and he can knock down the 12 footer. We'll miss his inside game." Palmer said Kofahl, who sports a 2.7 grade point average, likely will attend

an NCAA Division III school, such as Concordia College, Albion or perhaps even University of Michigan-Dearborn. "U of M-Dearborn has shown some interest in him, but nothing definite has been arranged yet. Wherever he goes, though, he's bound to make an impact because he is a physical player, which is more suited for the college game," Palmer said.

Northville senior is player of year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The HomeTown East Player and Coach of the Year recipients for the 1990-91 basketball season come from different programs but have some similarities.

Northville's Paul McCreadie and Novi's Bob Shoemaker burst onto the local hoops scene a year ago, and both brought with them a rich background in the game of basketball. McCreadie was the younger brother of a former Mustang star who had a reputation for working hard. Shoemaker came to Novi in '90 after reaching near-legendary status as a successful coach in the Detroit Catholic League. After a year of adapting and learning, both flourished.

This winter, in his first season as a starter, McCreadie became the only player in the area to average in double figures in both scoring and rebounding. As for Shoemaker, he took a team with one returning starter and guided it to an impressive 17-4 mark and the program's first-ever conference basketball title.

McCreadie got his first taste of varsity-style basketball in the summer of 1989 at the Gus Macker Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament. He joined three future Northville teammates (Mike Lang, Bill Kelley and Jason Flading) and the four some placed third in their division.

As a junior, McCreadie made the varsity squad and was one of the top reserves off the bench. But between his junior and senior seasons, the 6-foot-3 forward made tremendous strides.

"I knew Paul would have a successful (senior) year," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "In the off-season, he hit the weights. He was in the weight room as much as the football players."

The dedication paid off as McCreadie quickly became Northville's top performer. In his second game of the season, McCreadie poured in 28 points and hauled down 21 rebounds. In the next game, he scored 32 points and added 13 rebounds. The Mustangs won both and never dipped below .500 the rest

of the way.

"Paul was our leader in just about every category," Harrison said. "His strength was inside, but he's a good passer so we put him on the perimeter against zone (defenses)."

For the season, McCreadie was the area's leading rebounder (10.6 per game) and top shooter (.599 field goal percentage), and was the second leading scorer (15.7 points per game). As a team, Northville wound up with a 12-9 overall record and placed second in the WLA Western Division standings.

"Paul made the same type of improvement from his junior to his senior year that his brother Dave made," Harrison explained. "It all goes back to the off-season work. I used to tell players about how dedicated Dave McCreadie was and now I can tell them about Paul. I think some of that rubbed off on (Paul) after he saw what happened to (Dave)."

Dave McCreadie was Northville's starting guard during the 1986-87 season.

Shoemaker came to Novi after stints at Detroit St. Andrews (where his team once won 41 straight games) and Orchard Lake St. Mary (where the Eagles were the 1978 Class C state champs). His final stop before Novi was at Bloomfield Hills Andover — like Novi, an affluent suburban high school.

"People always tell me that the players at schools like Novi and Andover won't work hard for you, but it's not true," Shoemaker said.

In just his second season at the helm, the Wildcats unseated Milford atop the Kensington Valley Conference standings with a perfect 12-0 mark. In two seasons, Shoemaker has built an impressive 28-10 KVC record (29-13 overall). His career numbers are staggering: 250 victories and just 52 defeats. That's a Jerry Tarkanian-like winning percentage of .827.

As expected, he credits players like Jason Walker, Doug Soper and Jeff Schram for the success.

"It was a special group of kids," Shoemaker said. "This team will rank as one of my all-time favorites, considering how far they've come."

College Periscope

Northville native **BRIAN FRELICK** is a freshman outfielder on the roster of the Siena Heights College baseball squad. The 5-foot-10, 170-pounder is hoping to earn some playing time for the Saints, who were 24-34 last season. . . . Another former Northville baseball star, **MIKE YARD**, will see plenty of action in the outfield for Alma College this spring. Yard, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior, has previous varsity experience for the Scots, who were 6-6 last season and placed third in the MIAA. . . . Also at Alma, former Novi sports standout **LISA MCCARTHY** has the inside track on the starting shortstop position on the Scots' softball squad. McCarthy, a junior, played catcher last season at Alma. . . . Novi's **ROB RASMUSSEN**, a second-year runner at Oakland Community College, competed at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 1-2 in Manhattan, Kan. Rasmussen placed sixth in the two-mile run, with a time of 9:31, to earn All-American honors. Rasmussen currently carries a 3.4 grade point average and plans to attend either Eastern Michigan or the University of Michigan next fall. . . . **ROBERT YEAGER** of Northville placed third at the Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championships in early March. Yeager, competing in the 190-pound class, had a 2-2 record. His mark for the season was 5-5-1.

Golf Notes

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Plans are already set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outing.

The big event takes place Thursday, June 13, at Golden Fox Championship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Cost is \$80, if paid by May 1, or \$85 after May 1. Deadline to register is Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640.

BOOSTER CLUB OUTING: A golf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Format for the event will be a four-person scramble and the \$60 entry fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and refreshments. Golfers can rent motorized carts for an additional \$10.50 per person. Dinner only tickets are available for \$20.

Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All proceeds from the outing will go to support youth athletic programs at Our Lady of Victory parish. Tee times are limited and payment must accompany registration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemieux (349-0012) or Ray Medonis (349-7039).

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for the Easter Weekend on Thursday, March 28, 1991 at 5 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, April 1, 1991 at 8 a.m.

(3-21 & 3-28-91 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK,
CLERK



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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, March 18, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has allocated the 1991 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds as follows:

Wayne County Senior Nutrition Program	\$ 1,850
Information Center HomeShare Program 1990 & 1991	950
Barrier Free City Hall Improvement Project	61,700
	\$64,500

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

(3-28-91 NR)

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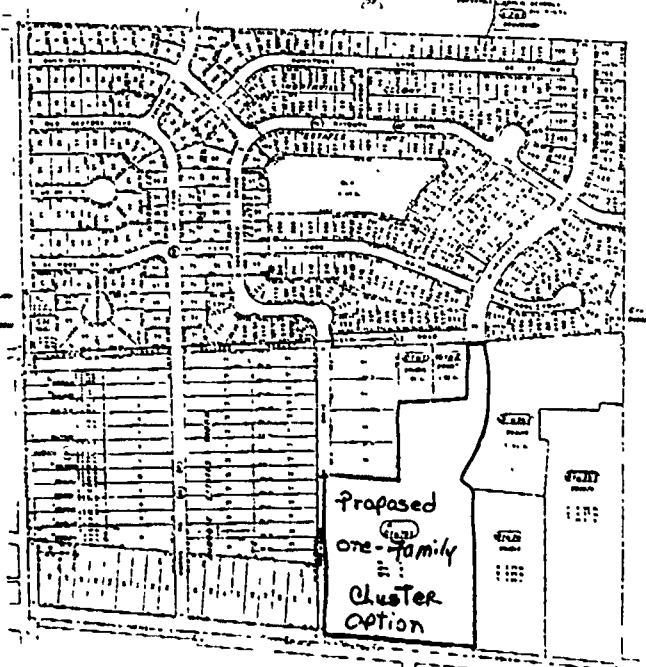
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED ONE-FAMILY CLUSTER OPTION "WOODS OF NORTHVILLE" UNDER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 2, 1991 at 7:00 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing all findings and acting upon the proposed "FRED GREENSPAN COMPANY" proposed One Family Cluster Option under Article XVII Section 17.5 One-Family Cluster Option of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 94.

Plans for the proposed FRED GREENSPAN COMPANY One-Family Cluster Option are available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center.



CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-11 & 3-28-91 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1991
Time: Immediately following the Public Hearing on "Woods of Northville"
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 2, 1991, at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XVII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.27 Waste Receptacles.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-11 & 3-28-91 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1991
Time: Immediately following the Public Hearing on Waste Receptacles
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 2, 1991, at the Northville Township Civic Center, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XVII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.29 USES NOT OTHERWISE INCLUDED WITHIN A SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT 7. Stadium Standards.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-11 & 3-28-91 NR)

Recreation Briefs

LOCAL KICKERS PICKED: Four Northville girls have been selected as members of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association (MSYSA) Olympic Development Team, which consists of the top 18 players in the state from the under-14 age group.

The local contingent includes Lisa Bernardo, Emily Lawrence, Katie Kohl and Jessica Jones. These girls will join 14 others to represent Michigan at the 1991 Regional Camp.

The team will participate in a local tournament run by the Plymouth Lightning Soccer Club on April 13-14 in preparation for the camp, which gets under way on June 10 and ends four days later.

The Region II camp will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

JAYCEES SOFTBALL: The Northville Jaycees are looking for softball players and new members at the same time.

A Jaycees softball tournament will start in Northville on April 21, and the local chapter is looking to put together a team. The teams are co-ed and games will be played at the Waterford Bend field at Six Mile and Northville Road.

A \$60 cost will cover registration and dues to the Jaycees, a national leadership training organization. For more information contact Bob Cummings at 349-4528.

COACHES NEEDED: Northville High School is looking for an assistant boys track coach. All interested candidates should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan immediately at 344-8403. In addition, Our Lady of Victory in Northville is seeking a qualified coach for its girls' CYO softball team. Interested parties should call Dennis Blake at 347-1000 in the daytime or 453-5352 after 6 p.m.

Scoreboard

Recreation

NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday League

Athlete's Feet	31-9
Starting Gate	30-10
Viperman Builders	29-11
Melita	25-15
Main Street KORTS	25-15
Sawmill Stammers	25-15
Carron & Co.	23-17
Northville Volley Revue	21-19
Volleybusters	18-23
Spiked Punch	17-23
Bumps & Grinders	11-29
Volley Pals	10-30
Jimmy & the Geeks	10-30
McNamara's Band	5-35

Monday League

High Rollers	44-11
Dig Em	34-21
Guardian Photo	22-33
Volley Crew	21-34
Gettes Pub	19-41

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Soft Touch	31-14
Networks	27-18
DB's	23-22
PMS Express	23-22

NORTHVILLE BOYS BASKETBALL

10th-12th Grade

Wolverines	9-1
Hoosiers	7-3
Spartans	6-4
Boilermakers	6-4
Buckeyes	4-6
Gophers	6-4
Wildcats	1-9
Badgers	1-9

8th-9th Grade

Traibazers	3-0
Lakers	2-1
Bulls	1-2
Mavericks	1-2
Rebels	1-2
Jazz	1-2

NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL

Division I

Once Was	12-0
D & R Auto	10-2
Sunset Excavating	7-5
Starting Gate A	6-7
Zone Troopers	4-8
First Baptist Church	4-8
Burlington	3-10
Blazers	1-11

Division II

Question Mark	11-0
---------------	------

C & J Fastener

The Dogs	8-4
Boulevard & Trumbull	7-6
Single Spirit	6-7
DNR	4-8
Starting Gate B	4-8
Cooker Bar & Grill	1-11

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

State Farm	36-9
Rude Dogs II	24-21
Hawk Tool	24-21
Marina Italian	23-22
Walch	6-37

Division II

Salvatore's Scall	37-3
Crosswinds	31-9
O'Brien	20-20
Networkers	14-25
State Farm	13-27
Compuware	5-35

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Mr. B's Farm II	31-9
Goat Farm Rookies	30-10
No Stars	24-16
Sheds	13-27
Mr. B's Farm	12-28
Hewlett Packard	10-30

Division II

McKiah	36-4
Phyl's Barber	25-14
Harwoods	21-19
Team Trans	16-24
S.L. Hotel	15-25
United Paint	6-34

NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Polmar	33-12
Mark Storm Ins.	32-13
Floor Burns	23-22
Shields	22-23
Highliners	14-31
CE Envir	11-34

Division II

Air Biscuits	45-0
Can't Touch This	27-18
Red Stripes	22-23
WHYT	18-27
Yours	14-31
Ball Equipment	9-36

NOVI 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

30 & Over League

Moonsakers	10-0
The A Team	7-3
Mill Sashers	6-4
Stanley Elect.	5-6
NWB	2-8
Odd Balls	0-10

Open League

DEC	8-0
Hammerline	7-1
Mellicams	5-3
Mr. Sports	5-3
Butchers	5-3
The Dons	3-5
Cougar Prod.	2-6
Prime 3	1-7
Almost 30	0-8

Resident League

Kir's Katz	7-1
Money Men	7-1
Papa Romano's	6-2
Green Machine	6-2
PTW Travel	3-5
Silver Bullets	3-5
No Towners	3-5
Rockets	1-7
Pud	0-8

NOVI UNDER 34 BASKETBALL

Novi Trenching	5-1
Sands Bar	4-2
Novi Auto Wash	3-3
CF-2	2-4
Spac-Tires	2-4
Digital Equipment	2-4

NOVI OVER 35 BASKETBALL

Huron Sales	7-0
One Step Slower	5-2
JCK	5-2
Express	3-4



Photo by HAL GOULD

State Champs

Northville and Plymouth played host to a pair of Girls' AAU Basketball State Championship Tournaments last weekend, and a local team—the Western Wayne Wildcats—grabbed the state title in the under-16 Division. The Wildcats went 7-1 for the tournament and feature Northville players Karen Pump and Stacy Nyland. The team topped the Metro Defenders 59-51 in the finals on March 24. In the under-18 category, the Western Wayne Wildcats placed fourth in a field of 20 teams. Above, Northville's Kara McNeil (left) goes for a block in first-round action of the under-18 tournament.

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• With free 3' x 3' vial
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• Traditional style & character
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Livingston Co. Press (517) 548-2000
Milford Times (313) 685-1507
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Novi News (313) 349-1700
South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

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Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., April 9
Final Ad Deadline: Thurs., April 11
Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., April 24-25



Neil Geoghegan,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD IN SHAPE

10B

THURSDAY
March 28, 1991

Fitness craze is 150 years old

The exercise guru says, "Go for the burn." The surgeon general says, "Don't smoke." Grandpa says, "Eat your oatmeal." Mom adds, "Chew your food." Health and fitness advice is everywhere, but that's nothing new.

Where did it all begin? According to a new exhibit at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn called "Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sport and American Society, 1830-1940," Americans have embraced almost every health and fitness craze that's come along in the last 150 years.

Using objects that range from a portable violet-ray generator to a glass leech cup and an "electro-body belt," the exhibit shows what has changed and what hasn't in the American quest for perfect health.

Organized by The Strong Museum of Rochester, N.Y., and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Fit for America" reveals the beginnings of a fitness-conscious society.

The exhibit looks at how Americans thought about their health, the self cures they adopted and their desire to achieve the ideal physical form during the era of industrialization.

Health reform began as a widespread movement in the 1830s and was most visible in the form of temperance campaigns against "demon alcohol." Those Americans who "stimulated" themselves with tobacco, strong drink and even table condiments, such as pepper and mustard, were castigated by religious reformers of the days.

The exhibit uses artifacts, including 19th-century whiskey bottles, tobacco tins and spice containers to depict the devils that plagued society.



The pursuit of physical perfection is nothing new. File Photo

The advocated alternatives to sloth and gluttony included renewal through diet, cleanliness and action. Advertisements for electrical notions and herbal potions, as well as some of the actual apparatus and containers, show how Americans were enticed into healthier behavior.

Between 1860 and 1890, "survival of the fittest" became an American

preoccupation.

As concern grew for the fitness of a middle class performing less and less manual labor, calisthenics, gymnastics and recreational sports evolved as an important part of American daily life.

A set of "Indian clubs" and an 1875 baseball bat are among the items that represent fitness interests of late

19th-century everyday folk.

By the 1890s and through the 1940s, the contemporary American image of health and fitness began taking shape.

Teddy Roosevelt provided a rugged role model with his support of the "the strenuous life" while the rise of amateur and professional sports combined to embody the health reform movement of the early 20th century.

Photographs of football and bicycling teams depict fitness-minded Americans who sought a middle ground between fanaticism and neglect.

"Fit for America" follows American fitness movements while reintroducing the health gurus of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Through photographs, magazine articles and written testimonials, visitors encounter such personalities as muscle man Charles Atlas, swimmer and "bathing beauty" Annette Kellerman and diet reform advocates Sylvester Graham (of cracker fame) and Horace Fletcher (who suggested chewing every mouthful of food 80 times).

Although perfection may have had a different look a century ago, "Fit for America" shows that the pursuit of physical perfection is nothing new.

A Jane Fonda workout kit and other modern fitness-related objects reflect all that has gone before and will probably come 'round again.

"Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sport and American Society 1830-1940" is on view in Henry Ford Museum's special exhibits gallery through Oct. 31. A book of the same name accompanies the exhibit and is available in museum stores.

Fitness Notes

Novi Providence Run scheduled

The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center, and the pre-registration deadline is April 23. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run.

For more information, call 347-0400.

HALF-MARATHON SLATED: The 15th running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Annually co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, the 13.1-mile course winds through the naturally scenic and rolling residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Parked among the best long-distance races in the state, it draws more than 700 runners each year to challenge both their personal times and the course record, the latest of which was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis of Northville.

Kurtis' time in 1989 was 1:07:32. Chert Sly of Dexter also set the women's record in 1989 with a time of 1:15:57.

The race begins in front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road. The route is to be marshalled by volunteers and there will be staffed water stations every two miles.

Runners can preregister for race for \$11 through April 12. After that date through race day, runner can will register for \$14. The fee includes the race entry fee, T-shirt, awards to all finishers and refreshments. Runners entering the race after the pre-registration deadline cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt or its size. Lavatory, shower and dressing facilities are available at the high school, but lockers are not available.

Last year, a 3.5-mile walk was added as a companion event to the race and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earth Day walkers immediately follow the pack of runners at the starting line. Close to half of the walk route goes through the fields and wooded nature trails of the township.

Entry fee for the walk before April 19 is \$8. After April 19, the entry fee is \$12. A special commemorative T-shirt will be given to the first 500 entrants. Proceeds from the walk benefit the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Events of this magnitude require many volunteer workers. Volunteers work the registration

area, act as route marshals along the course or pass out water at one of the water stations.

Individuals wishing to volunteer can contact parks and recreation at 334-5660. Every volunteer receives a commemorative T-shirt and must be available to attend a pre-event meeting during the week prior to the event.

For an entry form to either the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon or the Earth Day Walk, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, 48323.

For further information, contact parks and recreation at 334-5660.

MAYBURY EARTH DAY RUN: The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10-K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m.

Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved path through beautiful scenic woods.

Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warmup will be held prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before April 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10. Volunteers are needed to help with race activities. Please call 349-0203 for more information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Recreation 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.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level.

Myrna Partrich/Exercise

Interval training can help increase speed

Dear Myrna: My goal is to run faster. Please give me some tips.

I'm going to assume by your handwriting that you are a young male. I really do need more information about you to answer your question properly, so I will answer your question in general terms.

In order to run, bicycle, walk or do any activity at a faster pace, you must teach your muscles to move faster. You must learn to tolerate the dis-

comfort of lactic acid accumulation and also learn how to rid your body of it faster.

You can accomplish this either by exercising at a very fast pace (which I do not recommend), or doing very short intervals at a very fast pace interspersed with recovery periods. I recommend interval training, this last method.

Let me explain. Interval training refers to doing a fixed number of repetitions (which can be running

steps) for a fixed amount of time of at least 30 minutes. In other words, a very fast pace for four to five minutes, then interspersed with a recovery time of one to two minutes at a slow, controlled pace.

In order to increase your speed, you might make interval training part of your training program at least once a week. Do not interval train two consecutive days because of too much muscle stress.

Are you planning to run the Detroit Free Press International Marathon? If so, start training now.

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 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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*The Snow Check program is not available to principals or employees of Polaris Industries, authorized Polaris distributors or authorized Polaris dealerships. Polaris Industries, L.P. available at participating dealers. Void where prohibited by law. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices do not reflect freight, set-up or taxes. Snowmobiles purchased under the Snow Check program must be registered in the customer's name as shown on the Snow Check. Maximum of 3 Snow Checks per customer.

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Ben Hogan, Yonex/Etonic, Bridgestone, Ping, Titleist

COMPLETED

3rd Session-Saturday, Mar. 16

Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor, TaylorMade, Cobra, Nike, Reebok/Miller Bags

COMPLETED

4th Session-Saturday, Mar. 30

Cleveland Classics, Dunlop, Tommy Armour, Lynx, Foot-Joy

COMPLETED

5th Session-Saturday, April 6

Wilson, Yonex/Etonic, Bridgestone, Ping

COMPLETED

6th Session-Saturday, April 13

TaylorMade, Cobra, Nike, Reebok/Miller Bags

COMPLETED

7th Session-Saturday, April 20

Ben Hogan, Yonex/Etonic, Bridgestone, Ping, Titleist

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8th Session-Saturday, April 27

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The Cherokee

County flavor for an elegant home

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

The approach to the Cherokee shows its angles and bays to good advantage, with the use of cedar siding and cedar shingled roof adding country flavor to an elegant home.

Just inside and to the right is a sunken living room. An unusual ceiling structure adds to the sense of strength, stability and spaciousness. The major focal point is the garden room in the center, and the rest of the home was designed around it. Featured in it is a hottub spa, sunken between exposed aggregate walkways.

Just off the front entry is a den or study. The study includes storage, as well as a dark room for photography hobbyists. Nearby for guest use is a powder room, which also opens to the other side to accommodate the back yard or family room.

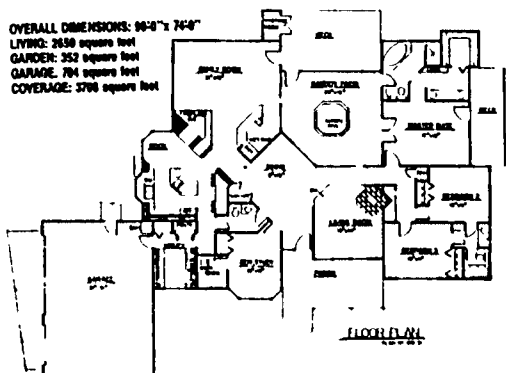
The many-angled family room features a bar and masonry fireplace with an intimate conversation pit.

The kitchen is warmed by the reverse side of the family room fireplace. There is a sunny bay window breakfast nook and a second bay window over the sink, creating a garden window. There is plenty of cabinet and work space, plus the added benefit of a cooking island, which offers a second sink.

The master suite reflects the luxury of the central garden room. French doors open the bedroom to the central area, and a glass door leads to a private deck on the outside wall.

On the other side of the dressing area is the master bath. Provisions have been made for a commode and bidet; a large oval sunken tub with a view and a separate, oversized shower.

The remaining two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bath with a double vanity.



For a study plan of the Cherokee (109-31), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

You can avoid the "emotional pitfalls" of buying a new house by following a well thought-out plan, says the chairman of a national home inspection company.

Falling in love with a particular house is not a good enough reason for buying it, according to Ken Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America.

"Of course, you must like the house a lot, but buying a house is no longer an emotional event. Today, financial considerations play an expanded role in the purchase deliberations.

"It helps to set some guidelines so that you can conduct your house hunt with realistic expectations."

To begin your personal analysis, it is necessary to determine what is an affordable amount to spend each month on housing.

"Review your monthly bills for the past year and estimate a typical month's budget. This should help you arrive at an amount that is available to you each month for housing costs," Austin said.

From this figure, subtract your estimated monthly cost of real estate taxes, home insurance, utility bills and repair and maintenance costs. The amount that remains is what is available each month for basic mortgage payments that include principal and interest.

The next thing to decide is how much money is available for a down payment, which is paid upon the signing of a contract, usually several weeks or even months prior to closing. Closing costs should also be calculated because these must be available at the time of closing. A rule of thumb for calculating closing costs is to estimate 3 to 5 percent of the purchase price.

To determine what price house is affordable, Austin suggests multiplying your annual gross income by 2-1/2. Next, determine the amount of annual income that is required to handle mortgage payments. Most banks and mortgage companies generally follow the rule of thumb that "monthly mortgage payments, including real estate taxes, should not exceed 25 to 30 percent of annual income."

Most banks and real estate brokers can provide a mortgage payment table with different interest rates to help determine monthly costs. In all calculations, Austin advises to factor in estimates of present and future personal considerations and expenses that may have an impact on monthly budgets. These might include tuition, medical expenses, child care costs, pay raises, bonuses and job security.

"Though the banks might use the 25-30 percent calculation, you need to add in these other items to be sure you will be able to make the monthly outlay of cash."

Once a buyer has analyzed his or her financial status, the next step is

Before you buy a house, CALCULATE & INVESTIGATE

to seek out qualified professionals to assist in the house hunt.

"It is a tremendous help to know who the individuals are that you are able to call on throughout the various stages of house hunting. This way, you have the emotional security of knowing that there are people out there who can assist you and are just a phone call away," Austin said.

Some of the professionals who take part in the home-buying process are real estate brokers, lawyers, bankers; or mortgage brokers, an appraiser and a home inspection organization. He also advises people to talk with family and friends to get recommendations of professionals with whom they have had good experiences.

"It is always better to go with a recommendation than a name out of a phone book."

He also advises keeping a list of names and phone numbers of professionals on hand.

"Sometimes when you are in the process of house hunting, things may begin to move fast, where you need a quick answer or piece of advice that can't be delayed until

tomorrow. I've known of many people who lost out on a great house because they were delayed in getting information on an important matter."

The fourth step is to investigate mortgages. Gone are the days when a buyer had only two mortgage options — fixed rate conventionals and FHA or VA. Today's variable rates and numerous unconventional mortgages afford buyers many financing options.

"Before deciding on where and what type of loan to take out, a buyer should find out as much as possible about the different options available," Austin says. "What's good for one person might not be right for another, so it's vitally important to do your homework — speak to banks — and read as much as you can before making a decision."

Once a person knows what types of loans are available, then it is important to pin down the mortgage payment.

"Work out the figures in different ways, with different interest rates and even different lengths of loans.

This is particularly important in terms of the long-term "actual cost" of the loan.

"A higher monthly payment for a shorter term, such as 15 years, can literally save you thousands of dollars over the long term."

Next decide on priorities such as schools, neighborhood, commuting distance, property taxes, energy efficiency, shopping accessibility and recreational facilities.

"It's very important to be clear in your mind before starting out on your house search since it's easy to throw practicality to the wind when you stumble upon that adorable house — filled with charm — but which is totally inappropriate for you for many reasons," Austin said.

Make a list of priorities, rate each one on a scale of 1 to 10, and refer to it each time you look at a house.

One of the first things a real estate salesperson will ask you when starting your house hunt is which type of house is desirable.

Different house styles include ranch, split level, colonial, cape cod, contemporary, bi-level, tudor and victorian. Each style has advantages and disadvantages.

Austin says to keep in mind that many style homes are not readily available in certain neighborhoods, which is an added reason for stating a preference early.

With free time limited, many house hunters will try to see as many houses as possible in the least amount of time.

"As you narrow down the choices, keep notes of the special features of each house: things such as price, taxes, location and neighborhood, number of bathrooms, landscaping and commuting distance. Taking instant photographs of houses is also a help. With the notes and photographs, you can readily call each prospect in greater detail for a more precise comparison and evaluation."

It is often helpful to list the pros and cons of each house. Austin suggests the house hunter go one step further and develop a "best home rating." Using the priorities you developed earlier, separate each into one of three categories: financial, design and general. Financial should include such considerations as asking price, property taxes, energy efficiency, and commuting prospects. Design should cover suitability of house, number of bedrooms and baths, kitchen, attic/basement. General items should cover items such as neighborhood, education, shopping, recreation and entertainment.

After establishing your priorities, rate each on a scale of 1 to 10. Once you break out all priorities and rate them accordingly, you can develop your own chart with the ideal rating versus the actual rating you give each house. When all houses are rated, the relative weighted totals should signal your top house choices.

REAL ESTATE

These days it's even tough to rent

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Real estate communicators, like myself, tend to neglect a very important segment of today's housing residents — those who rent the home in which they live.

A substantial number of individuals and families rent their residence, and like it that way. Many others are renting until they can afford to purchase a home of their own.

In today's market, it's even tough to rent a residence. Rental rates have been on a mild rollercoaster ride during the past couple of years, according to the owner of one seasoned property management firm.

Rents were reasonably stable until early last year, he said. They gradually dropped during the remainder of 1990 as inventories of available rental units increased. Now those rents are again increasing, while the inventory is decreasing.

"Typical examples are units that were rented for \$895 per month a year ago," the property manager said. "Their rents dipped to \$795 last fall and are now renting for about \$850. As for inventory, a couple of months ago we were

seeking tenants for 25 units. Now only three are available."

While those rental amounts and fluctuations reflect the situation in one area, it exemplifies a national trend.

Rental availabilities are often tied to the home sales market. During a buyers' market when homes are difficult to sell, owners who must move often take the alternative step of renting their residence. This increases the rental inventory and tends to push rental amounts down.

Now that sales activity is perking up, the rental inventory is decreasing in most markets and rents are working their way up to previous levels.

When an individual or family rents a residence, two up-front costs are usually required—the first month's rent and a security deposit. That deposit, which is refundable if and when the tenant leaves the property in good shape, is typically 20 percent more than the gross monthly rent, according to our property manager spokesperson. For example, if the rent is \$1,000, a new tenant's total up front payment would be \$2,200.

That's a typical scenario. However, in some areas of the country a first and last month's rent is collected in ad-

vance. And a non-refundable cleanup fee is charged (in areas where this is still legal).

Renting a home is not just a matter of plunking down the required cash and moving in. Owners and property managers are screening and scrutinizing prospective tenants more intensely than ever before. Some use high-tech methods to spot troublesome tenants.

In many cases, prospects are first interviewed by property managers. If they survive that qualifying test, they are processed through a computerized information system. The processing fee is usually paid by the prospective tenant.

One such system—Contemporary Information Corp. — communicates a report to the property management firm in about two hours. It includes credit information from two different credit bureaus, information on past evictions and bad checks, employment history, tenancy problems over the past three to five years and bank account status.

About 5 percent of rental prospects are rejected as a result of a negative CIC report, one property manager reported. In some cases, renting a residence is becoming as difficult and

frustrating as qualifying for financing when purchasing a home.

Q. What is an "ARM V Program" home loan?

A. It's one of many new mortgage loan offerings lenders are now introducing to capture a sizable share of the home refinancing market.

This program, offered by Home Savings of America, is a 30-year adjustable rate mortgage with a fixed rate for the first five years. The rate is then adjustable (monthly) for the remaining 25 years.

Q. Where are the nation's favorite locations for retirement homes?

A. The Century 21 Real Estate Corp. recently completed a study on that subject. The firm identified 25 "dream" retirement communities throughout the country, based on quality of life, climate, scenic beauty and cultural and recreational opportunities.

States in which more than one "top retirement community" was listed included California with six communities, Florida with four, and North Carolina with two.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Chocolate set was Ohio made

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an antique chocolate set. We estimate its age to be about 90 years. It consists of a pot with six cups and saucers. It is marked "O.C. Co.,—Limoges—Porcelain."

I would appreciate any information you can give me.

A. Your chocolate set was made by the Ohio China Co. in East Liverpool, Ohio, about 1900.

It would probably sell for \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop.

Q. Please tell me whatever you can about my prized cake plate. It is 10 inches in diameter and marked with an eagle over "C. T. —Altwasser." It is beige in color and decorated with orchids.

A. Your cake plate was made by the Teisch Co. in Altwasser, Germany, in the early 1900s. It would probably sell in an antique shop for \$35 to \$45.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my compote is a crown over the letter "S." It is about 12 inches tall and is formed by two cupids supporting the bowl.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. Your compote appears to have been made by the Sitzendorf porcelain factory in Germany.

Since its value might be in excess of \$500, I suggest you take it to a local museum for possible authentication.

Q. Please tell me whatever you



This chocolate set was made by Ohio China Co. about 1900.

can about the value of my porcelain figurine of a girl lifting a cat out of a basket.

It is quite small, measuring about 4 inches by 4 inches and is marked with a castle with three towers and marked "B. & G."

A. Your little figurine was made by Bing & Grondahl in Copenhagen, Denmark.

It probably dates back to the late 1800s and might sell for \$225 to \$235.

plus \$2.50 or at your local bookstore.

This new book contains in-depth explanations of every type of marble ever made, including a price guide and detailed advice on collecting. It is profusely illustrated in color and black and white.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed

description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America

BOOK REVIEW

"Collecting Antique Marbles" by Paul Baumann; a Wallace Homestead Imprint of the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089; \$17.95



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Slip-proof steps

BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have a poured concrete walk and steps leading up to the entrance of our house. There are three steps that are about 4 feet wide, but not very steep.

My problem is that during wet weather, the steps are rather slippery. I am afraid that someone is going to take a nasty spill.

Do you have any suggestions on how to make these steps slip-proof?

A. The easiest solution would be to purchase a commercial non-skid material with an adhesive backing. This can be applied in strips across the steps. However, these are not very attractive and are not long-lasting.

A lightweight, hand-held power grinder can be used to cut evenly spaced safety grooves in hardened concrete treads. This is not unattractive and would be a permanent solution to your problem, although you may have to hire someone who is proficient with a power grinder for best results.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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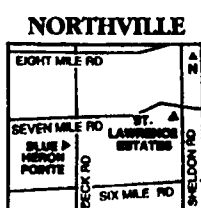
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Northville/Novi
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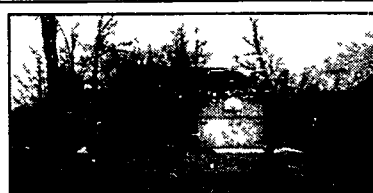
Plymouth/Canton
455-7000

Brighton
227-5005

Our 62nd Year



ACREAGE IN MILFORD Abundance of evergreens with manicured grounds on this exceptional 1.7 Acres Approximately 2400 sq ft All brick. 2 1/2 bath ranch has horse barn and paddock \$167,900 Call 684-1065 Code #D-895



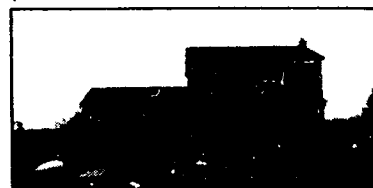
STATELY COLONIAL with large treed lot! Finished walkout basement First floor laundry. Wood windows!! Bay windows in living and dining rooms Great location! You'll be pleased!! \$193,900 348-6430



A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY in town This 3 bedroom charmer has hardwood floors, large deck, full basement, 2 car attached garage 100'x200' lot \$104,900 348-6430



COUNTY RANCH 5+ ACRES TREES Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch without basement, 2 car attached garage plus a separate 24x30 garage/workshop Home is on a quiet dead end road \$169,900 Call 684-1065 Code #M-1410



IF YOU LIKE FLOWERS this 4 bedroom Colonial may be for you Offering a spacious family room and kitchen Home has country atmosphere Close to X-ways!! \$124,900 348-6430



COZY HOME IN NORTHVILLE within walking distance to town 2 bedroom, family room, Florida room Extra large garage Clean and comfortable Move right in!! \$92,900 348-6430



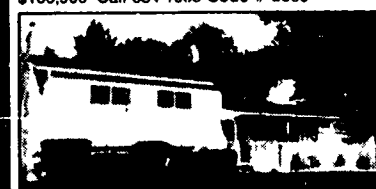
SPACIOUS & DECORATED 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, outstanding yard and view is located in quiet neighborhood Super Master bedroom and sitting room overlooks gardens and pond \$106,900 Call 684-1065 Code #Z-2569



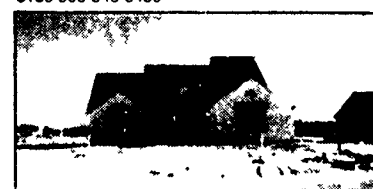
Bright, airy Florida room adds to the open floor plan of this 4 bedroom Colonial Novi schools Newer carpet and central air Clubhouse pool and park in subdivision \$139,900 348-6430



INVESTORS! You must call on this neat home with a spacious kitchen Fenced area with a deck located in a great neighborhood A sweet retreat!! \$68,900 348-6430



UPGRADES GALORE! 3 BEDROOM home on large wooded lot Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer roof, gutters, carpeting, most windows, 18x25 mechanics dream shed & 2 car attached garage! \$123,900. 348-6430



STEP UP TO THE ULTIMATE in Contemporary yet neutral to please any decor Total upgrades throughout Spectacular 2-story entry. Andersen windows, 1st floor master. Spacious kitchen with Jennair. Special financing!! \$259,900 348-6430



SPECTACULAR FOYER with 30' ceiling will greet your guests at this outstanding home for entertaining and living Five levels dramatically arranged with much exposed wood A picturesque pond adjoining 5 acres of designated wetlands. More! \$399,000 348-6430

REMERICA®

*Serving Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Livonia,
Northville, Novi, Garden City and Westland*

Remember
REMERICA
2000 by 2000

For Franchise Info
Contact Jim Courtney
Remerica of Michigan
459-6222
Sales by prospectus only.



TREES AND PARK NEARBY

This Spacious 4 bedroom, master bedroom 16x22 with his/her closets and master bath. Special surprise, your own library! Complete with full wall bookcases. Formal dining room, fireplace in family room. \$127,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



TACK SHARP!

And on the park! Beautifully decorated and maintained Canton Township 4 bedroom fully carpeted Quad-level with sunken 20' family room with natural fireplace, dramatic living room and country kitchen with vaulted cathedral ceilings, huge over-sized 30'x24' garage and a terrific affordable price of only \$102,900! Remerica Country Place Realtors. Call 454-4400 or 981-2900!



JUST LISTED!

This 3 bedroom ranch is located in an excellent Plymouth location within walking distance of schools and shopping. Updated throughout including windows, shingles and deck. Finished basement and 2 car garage. Asking \$114,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 420-3400. (#5093).



PREMIUM COURT LOT

Manicured to perfection is included with this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Canton Township colonial with 2½ baths, gigantic master bedroom suite, spacious family room with natural fireplace, refreshing central air, full basement and a wonderful low price of only \$109,900! Remerica Country Place Realtors. Call 981-2900 or 454-4400!



PREMIUM TREES, ALMOST ½ ACRE

Newer construction, 1362 sq. ft. ranch with three bedrooms and two full baths on about ½ acre of treed private lot. Formal dining room, kitchen with nook, Great room with fireplace. Central air and three ceiling fans. Wood deck on back. Huge 34x34, six car garage for mechanic buff or builder. Must see this beauty. A great buy for \$89,900. Remerica Pickering and Associates. 458-4900.



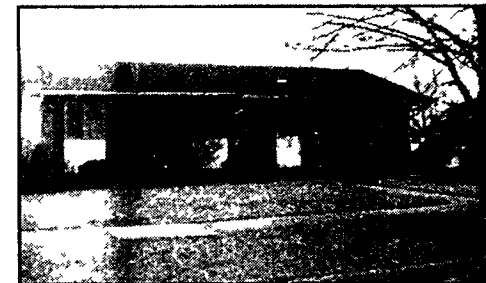
WALK TO HINES PARK

from this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with full basement country kitchen with doorwall to deck. Custom window treatments enhance the beauty of the neutral decor of this end unit ranch. Livonia schools. Priced to sell at \$72,000. OPEN SATURDAY, 3-30-91, from 2-5 p.m. Call Remerica Executive Realtors. 1-800-882-1034.



WOODED PARADISE

This new residence is under construction but there is still time to make selections! Situated in a fine area of established homes in Northville, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is loaded with custom features. Fireplace, soaring ceilings, open floor plan, wooded views and a first floor master suite just to name a few. It can be yours in only 45 days! \$209,900. Remerica Village Square. 349-5600.



FOUR BEDROOMS ON FIRST LEVEL

Great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on main level. 1559 sq. ft. ranch in a low traffic area. Finished basement with drywall & drop ceiling, room for 5th bedroom, den or playroom. 19x13 family room with Andersen bay window. Large country kitchen. 2 bedrooms have access to master bathroom. Central air, 2 ceiling fans & attic fan to keep you cool! Only \$94,900. Remerica Pickering and Associates. 458-4900.



PREFERRED LOCATION

in prestigious Whisperwood. Charming Williamsburg colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and many extras including newer wood deck, professional landscaping with underground sprinklers, and all appliances. All this plus a great family-oriented neighborhood. Home Warranty offered for peace of mind. \$205,000. Remerica Village Square. 349-5600.



COUNTRY CHARMER!

Enjoy the beautiful 2.65 country acres. 4 bedroom, fully carpeted GEORGIAN COLONIAL, with central air, 3 full baths, 1st floor den or 5th bedroom, 2nd floor laundry room, dream EUROPEAN KITCHEN with built-ins, formal dining room, attractive 25' GREAT ROOM, natural fireplace, full basement and a 70' lofted barn. Reduced. \$199,900. Remerica Country Place Realtors. Call 454-4400 or 981-2900!



THIS BEAUTIFULLY

4 possibly 5 bedroom Tudor has everything! Wooded lot with built-in granite pool, wrought iron fence. Side entry garage. Neutral decor throughout with oak cabinets. Immaculately cared for! All appliances 2 years old. Asking \$249,000. A must see to believe! Call Remerica Executive Realtors. 1-800-882-1034. OPEN SATURDAY, THE 30TH, 2-5.

REMERICA® RECRUITS

**WE WANT
YOU!**

**To Become A
REMERICAN**

**CALL
ONE OF OUR
LOCATIONS
TODAY!!**

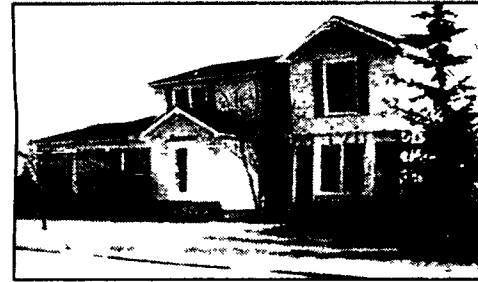


The Real Estate Business is forever the one industry that causes America to continue to move forward. Every time a home is sold...Americans are put to work providing the many add on products that go into a home (for example: carpeting, furniture, appliances, landscaping, draperies, remodeling and much, much more). Help us put America to work. Call us today and find out how you can become a Remerican.

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UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

and elegance throughout this "just move in" 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, basement and attached garage. Only \$164,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



FABULOUS LAKEPOINT

One of Plymouth's finest area for family living. Kids can walk to elementary school. Colonial 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace. Extra large kitchen with all appliances included. Full basement and 2+ attached garage. Inground pool with beautifully landscaped yard. New furnace plus more. Home warranty. All this for \$142,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 420-3400. (#5106)



PLEASEINGLY PLYMOUTH!

Maintenance free aluminum sided 3 bedroom country ranch on a large shaded lot, convenient first floor laundry room, dramatic huge rear family room with cathedral ceiling and custom natural stone fireplace, central air, delightful big deck and an over-sized 2½ car attached garage too! Won't be around long at only \$93,900! Remerica Country Place Realtors. Call 981-2900 or 454-4400!

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COUNTRY PLACE**
7277 Lilley Road
Canton
454-4400

**REMERICA
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Canton
981-2900

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Plymouth
459-6222

ADVERTISING ALMOST DOUBLES YOUR RETURN-ON-INVESTMENT. (THE ADVERTISING CLAIM ADVERTISING COULDN'T MAKE UNTIL NOW.)

Traditionally, even advertising's strongest supporters have hesitated to ascribe numbers to what experience has taught them is the value of advertising.

Now there's proof. The Strategic Planning Institute's PIMS (Profit Impact of Market Strategy) data base now provides systematic evidence on the way advertising drives profitability and growth.

The study,* done with the Ogilvy Center for Research and Development, draws on more than 700 consumer businesses in North America and Europe, durables and non-durables. It also spans the years 1970 to 1986—a range that covers both rapid inflation and slow inflation, through both good and bad years of the business cycle.

Using this substantial data base, researchers were able to determine the extent to which advertising levels influence a product's "perceived value," and how this perception affects both a product's relative market share and also its relative market price.

Measuring these facts against real market performance, the researchers were then able to quantify the direct impact of different advertising strategies on profitability and 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 is often understood only in terms of cutting costs, this significant research affirms the enduring importance of adding to the sales value of the products you sell.

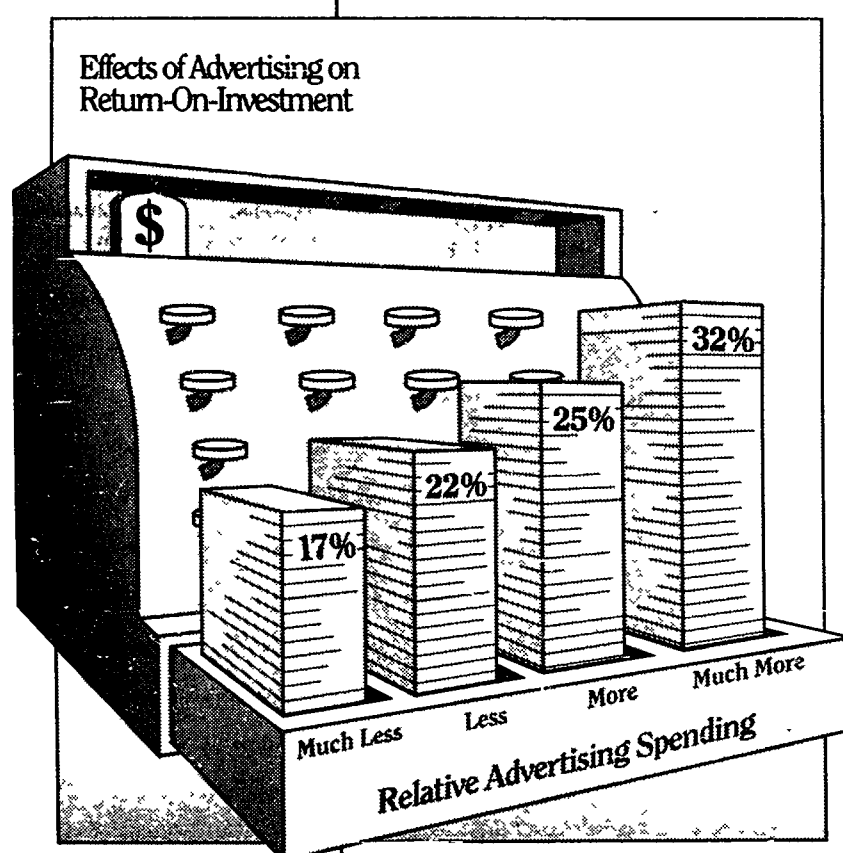
And it proves that, even today, there is still no better way to build a consumer perception of added value than with advertising.

For more information, you can write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

You'll get a booklet that spells out all the findings of this important new research. It just may be the most persuasive advertising material you've ever read.

AAAA

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**Co./Realtors
Ann Arbor**

031 Vacant Property

SOUTH LYON - Is building in your future? Call Norm Sieb for the best buys on these parcels: 5-10 acre parcels, \$67,000 to \$89,500. 1-52 acre parcel, \$139,000. 1-64 acre parcel, \$247,000. Call Norm at Century 21 Hartford South-West (313)437-4111.

TYRONE township 2.7 acres, Linden schools, area of nice homes, good building site. Excellent park, slightly rolling with trees. \$20,500 easy terms. (313)629-2814.

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON 7000 sq. ft. of quality construction with all city services. Zoned light industrial. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HARTLAND Office building for sale on M-59 near US-23. Excellent investment and tax write off. (313)632-5385.

HOWELL 14 acres zoned C-2. Grand River and M-59 frontage with sewer lines on sight. This parcel is first commercial out of new Trans West Park. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL 6 acres zoned industrial with sewer to sight. Just reduced to \$90,000. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL C-2 on Grand River across from M-59. 2.7 acres. Sewer lines on sight. 1 1/2 to 6 acres. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

034 Income Property

WHITMORE LAKE 4 houses, each 2 bedrooms 4 for \$130,000 or 2 for \$67,500. 15% down, balance on long term land contract. Call (313)231-2946 evenings.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093, (313)522-6234.

HOWELL to Hartland. 10 acres. Must per. Paved road. No Realtors. (313)437-3829.

PRIVATE investor buys houses for cash. Foreclosures, bankruptcies, handymen's, Land Contracts, all OK. No commission, no hassle. Call Dan, (517)546-5137.

PRIVATE party wants LAKEFRONT HOME. Needs repair. (313)684-1168.

TRYING to purchase 5 acres buildable parcel, or small home with large lot. Land contract preferred. Handyman special ok! (313)791-8092.

WANTED discounted Land Contracts, fair market value, cash. (313)349-2076.

WE buy Land Contracts. Full or partial. Fast cash. (313)751-1220.

036 Cemetery Lots

NOVI, Oakland Hills Memorial Garden, Masonic Section 76A. 1-4 & 7-8 lots \$1-4, \$700 each. Call 1-616-456-6105.

037 Time Shares

CONDO for rent 1-2 weeks of time share lodging at very reasonable rates. Your choice of any RCI resort world wide. Travel immediately or before 1992. (313)344-1464.

038 Mortgages/Loans

A private party will pay cash for land contract or second mortgage. Highest \$\$\$, No commission. No discounts. (313)684-1168.

039 Outstate**040 Ann Arbor****041 Brighton****042 Brighton**

3 BEDROOM ranch, spacious kitchen, remodeled bath, appliances, newly painted outside, large lot. \$75,900. By owner. (313)227-4787 after 6pm.

3 BEDROOM Colonial, 1,600sq.ft. deck, central air, family room. \$110,000. (313)227-6152.

BRIGHTON \$104,900

NEW 1480 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, full porch, 1 1/2 baths, including marble vanity tops, formal entry with oak flooring and open railing, large master bedroom with walk in closet, great room dining combination, 2 car attached garage, full poured concrete basement. High wooded lot. Paved asphalt driveway. E.J. DOMBROWSKI, INC. (313)478-8812 After 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Historic area, walk to town, 1 1/2 stories, 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, den, patio, garage. \$83,900. 630 Spencer, corner of Church. (313)227-5735. No agents.

BY OWNER, 1800sq.ft. ranch in executive sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. \$189,900. (313)229-2076.

CHARMING 3 bedroom Cape Cod in downtown. Easy access to US-23 or I-96. Fireplace, spiral staircase, finished basement, central air, deck, 1 1/2 lots, immaculate. Must see. \$98,000. Buyers only. (313)229-8299.

FAMILY friendly Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck. Unique 2nd floor laundry. Casual comfort in country sub. 2,450sq.ft. \$150,000. (313)227-4703 for appointment.

BRIGHTON — Immaculate walkout colonial in prestigious Brandywine Farms. Home features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, first floor utility, bonus room over garage, and much more. Beautiful family room includes vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and walkout to deck. Brighton Schools and easy access to X-ways. \$219,900. GR-0798.

Call ERA Griffith Realty (313) 227-1016

ORE CREEK DEVELOPMENT, Inc. 4121 Marsh Trail Milford, MI (313) 227-7624 Presents

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. for this new home

5439 Pleasant Valley Rd. - Brighton

FEATURES:

• New 2000 Sq. Ft. Home • Brick Fireplace and Chimney

• 1.1 Wooded Acre • Four Bedrooms

• Brighton Schools • First Floor Laundry

• Natural Gas • 2 1/2 Baths

• Energy Efficient 6" Walls • 2 Car Finished Garage

• Anderson Windows • Full Basement

Asking price \$169,900

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

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065 South Lyon

MOVE right into this 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch on a fenced in corner lot, in a very popular South Lyon subdivision. Home is decorated with country charm and has full finished basement with sunroom. Close to schools, shopping and churches. Call lister Elaine Kilunen at: (313)227-5005 or (313)227-7239 for more details. Priced to sell. \$89,000.

Country Lane Estates

South Lyon

15 minutes from Novi
Select your own
builder & Save Big \$

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Lowest in years!

1/2 to 1 acre sites

Country Setting

\$34,900 to \$49,900

Flexible terms available

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313-437-5340

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom older

home, city lot, residential zoned

commercial. \$79,000.

(313)437-1583.

069 Webberville

3 BEDROOM home, large corner

lot. 123 N. Summit. \$49,900.

Terms. Appointment only.

(517)521-3378

COZY 3 bedroom stone house,

FHA approved. \$45,000. Call

evenings. (517)521-4098.

COZY 3 bedroom stone house,

FHA approved. \$45,000. Call

evenings (517)521-4098.

070 Whitmore Lake

NEW AFFORDABLE HOMES

WHITMORE LAKE — 3 bed-

rooms, 2 bath, colonial, with

basement, garage, lot with

sewer, 2x6 walls, completely

finish for

Only \$88,900

OWNER PARTICIPATION

"SWEAT EQUITY"

Can be used as

down payment

Adler

313/229-5722

076 Livingston County

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS — Heating on \$35.00 per month. 3 bedroom Ranch plus finished lower level walkout. 2 1/2 baths. Central air. Updated kitchen, roof re-shingled, pella wood windows. Quiet subdivision atmosphere provides a great "retreat" from busy roads. Cude-sac setting. Close to city. \$114,000. (K216)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

(313) 227-2200

Independently Owned and Operated

076 Livingston County

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS — This home features a huge wooded lot. New central air and furnace, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Owner Audacious. Warranty plan provided for purchaser. \$145,000. (H942)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

(313) 227-2200

Independently Owned and Operated

076 Livingston County

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS — Lovely 2 story home features 2500 sq.ft., bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living/dining room, country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, den/library, partially finished walk-out. One mile from I-96. Priced to sell at \$209,900. (K219)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320

Independently Owned and Operated

076 Livingston County

TERRIFIC VIEW OF DUCK LAKE and privileges on Duck Lake are just two of the features for this lovely chalet type home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Please call for your private showing. \$99,900. (L346)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

(313) 227-2200

Independently Owned and Operated

076 Livingston County

CHARMING CAPE COD in Birkwood Hills Sub. 2400 sq.ft. home sets on a wooded corner lot. Features 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, deck with hot tub. \$170,000. (C541)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320

Independently Owned and Operated

076 Livingston County

HOWELL — Newly remodeled farm house on 43 acres presently used for farming & horses. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, 3-car garage has 100+200 service. All owned appliances included. Water softener is rented. Call for your appointment today! \$139,900. (C510)

The Prudential
Preview Properties

517/546-7550 313/476-8320

Independently Owned and Operated

077 Oakland County

LAKE LOT — 100 foot frontage on all sports lake. \$94,900.
TEMPTING RANCH — on full walkout basement. Island kitchen and 1.68 acre lot a plus.
CEDAR ISLAND LAKEFRONT — well maintained Cape Cod in secluded area on main lake. Reduced! \$129,900.

FIRST AMERICAN (313)

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SUPREME LIVING! Set a new standard of living in this super sharp 3075 sq. ft. lake front 4 bedroom home on all sports Lobbell Lake. Tastefully decorated and well planned with extras galore and loads of storage, 2 car attached garage & Linden Schools. First offering at \$269,900.

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS! 1875 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous wooded 2+ acres, natural fireplace, walk-out bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage, barrier free design, 1st floor laundry. \$154,900.

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.

SPOIL YOURSELF! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2+ acres. Over 1700 sq. ft., fireplace, formal dining, basement, 2 car garage, andersen windows & more! Great location & Hartland Schools. \$139,800.

TUCKED AWAY! Beautiful multi-level home, newer kitchen w/oak cabinets & parkway floors. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, inground solar heated pool & on beautiful 8.5 acre setting. \$192,500. Desirable location & Hartland Schools.

YOUNG FAMILY HOME! Nothing to do but move into this charming 3 bedrooms home in the Village of Holly. Spacious living room, neutral decor, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, partial bsmt., 2 car detached garage & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$64,900.

ALL THE AMENITIES! Enjoy the hilltop views from this custom 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Formal dining, 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace, master suite w/fireplace, lge. walk-in closet & garden tub in master bath. Situated on 1+ acres w/paved streets and excellent location. Milford Twp. \$243,000.

WOODED WONDERLAND! Gorgeous 11 acre setting. Cozy 2 bedroom home overlooking Buttermilk Creek. 30x60 horse barn, 6 tie stalls, 9 box stalls & tack room. Splits available. Great location & Hartland Schools. \$159,500.

JUST LISTED! Move in condition! Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on over an acre. Hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, central air, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace & more. Great location. Howell Schools. \$128,000. Call for your appointment!

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SUMMERTIME ON THE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage on hilltop setting overlooking Patterson Lake. 3 1/2 lots, trees and woodburner. All this for only \$51,950.00. (LHP 6607-L)

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom Ranch with family room and fireplace. Situated on 1.9 acres. Finished lower level with an additional 2 bedrooms. \$128,900.00. (CO 6574-L)

EVERYBODY ENJOYS A FIRE-PLACE. This home has 2 natural fireplaces! Three bedroom Ranch with finished basement & 2 car garage. Privileges to Lake Serene. \$104,900.00. (CO6593-L)

DISCOVER THE GOOD LIFE — Smart, neat cape cod by the park. Neutral decor, city water, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Professional landscaping. \$110,000.00. (B 6581-L)

HANDSOME RANCH IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING. Brick & aluminum one story in super condition. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Celebrate the good life! \$122,900.00. (CO 6592-L)

BRIGHTON — Super investment. New 7,350 sq. ft. office building on main road very convenient to all x-ways. Five offices, 2 now leased. Call for details. \$597,500.00. (CID-1 6609-L)



DON'T MISS THIS large, stylish Colonial in rural splendor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, skylight and many more quality features. \$174,900.00. (CO 6551-L)

VAST BUNGALOW FOR LAKESIDE SUN & FUN. Easy care aluminum sided story 1/2 in outstanding condition. Four bedrooms, open country kitchen and a sandy beach. Picture perfect setting. \$179,000.00. (ALH 6606-L)

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 10 ACRE PARCEL — in a small private sub. Area of beautiful homes. Howell Schools. \$37,900.00. (VA 6458-L)

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BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — 2200 square foot ranch new in 1988. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Walkout Basement. Situated on 3.8 Gorgeous & Open Rolling Acres. \$179,200. Call Mark Shear, the agent that knows the most about this property at 313-229-6078. (#7387)

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076 Livingston County

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — 2200 square foot ranch new in 1988. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Walkout Basement. Situated on 3.8 Gorgeous & Open Rolling Acres. \$179,200. Call Mark Shear, the agent that knows the most about this property at 313-229-6078. (#7387)

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LOVELY RANCH ON THE POND

South Lyon, 1/4 Acre, new construction; super-insulated. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with cathedral ceilings, marble faced fireplace, walk-out basement, first floor laundry, large exterior deck with gorgeous view of pond, 2 1/2 car attached garage. New subdivision of 150,000 to 300,000 homes. For sale by builder, only \$173,900.

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Five acres of land, above ground pool, nice decking, and an 1800's farmhouse and barn can be yours near Howell. Ask for Flo at 227-4600, ext. 234. #7191.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
This great colonial has it all. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, country kitchen, and full walk-out basement. Easy access to M-59 and U.S. 23. Call Flo for appointment. All this for only \$179,900. 227-4600, ext. 234. #6977.

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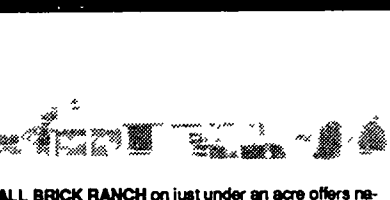
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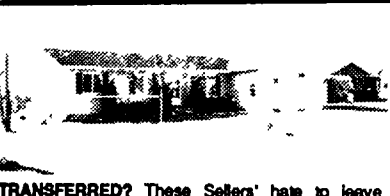
CUTE BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom near Brighton Chrysler, 1 1/2 car garage, heated with electric. Newly painted. Nice starter home. \$64,900. (7343)



ALL BRICK RANCH on just under an acre offers natural gas heat. 1248 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, country kitchen, spacious 20 foot livingroom with fireplace and gas log starter and logs. An excellent buy at \$84,900. (7314)



ALL BRICK RANCH on 150 ft. x 143 ft. lot at edge of Howell City limits. Property is lined with beautiful pine trees. This 3 bedroom Ranch also features a formal dining; full basement; 24 x 24 attached garage and 15 x 10 breezeway. \$86,900. (7356)



TRANSFERRED? These Sellers' hate to leave Brighton and their 1800 square foot home. New family room, beautiful yard, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Near Hawkins elementary, quiet but friendly sub. \$102,900. (7350)



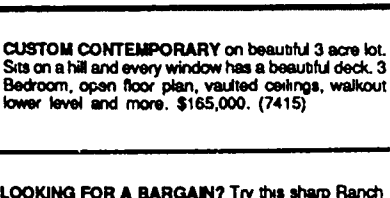
FIRM AND FAIR AT \$106,500 — Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Landscaped beautifully with flowers blooming spring and fall. Central air, 20 x 12 enclosed porch, natural gas heat. \$106,500 (7369)



BEAUTIFUL DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES. Immaculate one-owner home in tip top condition! Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus bonus room or 4th bedroom in walkout lower level. Lake access just around the corner. Asking \$132,000. (7431)



LIGHT, OPEN, AIRY, described this open floor plan double wing 4 bedroom colonial. Like new throughout. 3 Car garage, underground sprinkling, central air. Greenfield Point Sub. \$154,750 (7381)



LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Try this sharp Ranch home in Brighton's Woodlake Sub. city water/sewer, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry and much more. This home won't last at only \$96,900. (7377)



210' FEET OF BEAUTIFUL SHORELINE on Bass Lake, 1 acre of picturesque land with 86' large hard wood trees, full finished walkout basement, new electrical service, new septic tank and field, new water softener, 2 — 2 1/2 car garages, paved road and a 1 year home warranty. Much, much more \$179,850 (7334)



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT FARM HOUSE STYLE with country wrap porch. Family room, den, formal living room, large kitchen with island. Gorgeous wooded lot in executive area. Three, possibly four bedrooms and a master suite like no other. \$184,000. (7422)



THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Privacy and seclusion plus lake frontage. Super contemporary nestled on wooded 2 1/2 acres on private lake. Finished walkout lower level plus hot tub. Brighton Schools. Close to town and expressway. \$187,900. (7395)



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THINK 18TH CENTURY SANTA FE GARRISON then throw in contemporary craftsmanship and color for a bold interpretation of a classic look. 3 + acres, Mystic Lake Hills, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, over 2200 square foot of quarry tile court yards, verandas, and decks. \$239,900. (6006)



REMARKABLE OLD FARM HOUSE done in rich oak woodworkings. Completely restored to the max. A must see type of home sitting on 60 acres. 1/4 mile to paved roads, 5 minutes to expressways. Much more \$495,000 (6325)

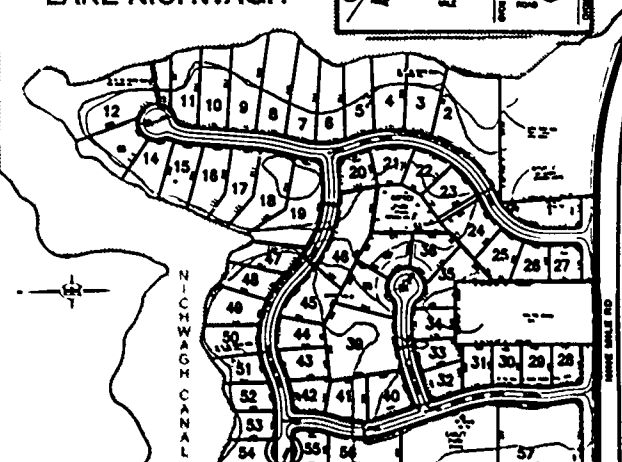
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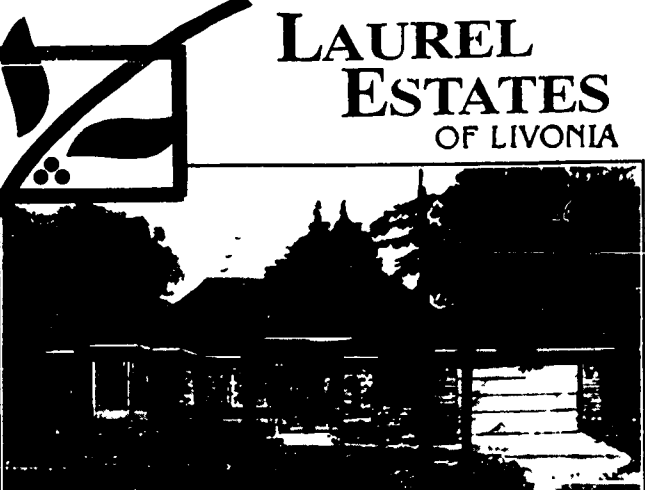
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LOG CABIN ON 4.28 ACRES (+/-) - Lyon Township, Oakland County. 4 bedrooms, 4 piece master bathroom with jacuzzi, indoor heated swimming pool, cherry flooring, 1st floor laundry, 3 full baths, basement, on Davis Creek. Privacy with mature trees 29x40 pole barn. Call Oren Nelson, Relocation Services Company. Home (313) 449-2915

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IMMACULATE WALKOUT COLONIAL IN PRESTIGIOUS BRANDYWINE FARMS. Home features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, first floor utility, bonus room over garage, and much more. Beautiful family room includes vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and walkout to deck. A pleasure to show at only \$219,900. GR-0796.

IMMACULATE CONDOMINIUM IN CITY OF BRIGHTON. This 1600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo has all the extra's. Extra's include: Oak floors, skylight, upgraded cabinets and counter tops, music/intercom system, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage, and many more. \$135,000 GR-0755

COLONIAL STYLED HOME LOCATED NEAR WOODLAND LAKE features large bedrooms, a master bedroom with a sitting area. The raised hearth, cherry paneling, spot lighting enhance family room fireplace. Large open kitchen is ideal for preparing an informal meal for one or several. The breakfast nook overlooks a park like setting in the backyard. Shown by appointment only. \$159,950. GR-0799.

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JUST LISTED
Spectacular two story contemporary on the seventeenth green in prestigious Dunham Lake Estates. This home has it all: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths with jacuzzi in master, walkout lower level, wrap around deck and a gorgeous view from every custom window. Many more amenities. \$219,500.

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
in Milford Township. Good park, tremendous views. Area of fine homes. Future split. \$46,900.

NEW LISTING - MOTIVATED SELLERS
Beautiful 2400 sq. ft. Colonial located on 10.08 acres with 3/4 acre pond. Horse barn fits up to five horses with three fenced pasture areas, one large shed with upper loft area, and green house, one small shed. House is loaded with extras to make living easy and comfortable. Call for the details on your new home for only \$179,900.

COZY COUNTRY CHARMHOUSE
Brand new farm style colonial with a full walk-out basement. Almost 2 acres on a paved road with natural gas heat ideal for the commuters only. Still time to make some choices. A very reasonable price \$174,900.

ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR
4 BR, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, large treed lot, walk to schools & shopping, brick ranch & the list goes on & on. Priced to sell at \$7,900.

THE PERFECT SETTING
For you to build your dream home. Completely fenced pasture, large barn with stalls. Beautiful grounds with pond. Motivated. \$250,000.

GIFT WRAPPED
In privacy and serenity just waiting for you and yours. This multi-level home offers over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 30 foot pine, paved streets. Convenient commuting. Value packed \$159,900.

IF YOU WANT IT ALL
Come and tour this wonderful colonial in Milford. Large 4 bedroom home on 1.5 acres, 2.5 baths, natural fireplace, very large mud room. The list goes on and on. Walkout basement-central air. Priced to sell \$154,900.

CAST A SPELL
On your family with this newly listed ultimate family home 4 BR, 3 full baths, full walk out basement, 3 car attached garage on 3 beautiful acres. Now being offered at only \$147,500.

VACANT
ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT 7+ acres vacant waterfront on Hartland's finest, Long Lake. Large waterfront parcels are hard to find let alone on Long Lake. Call now for all the details.

JUST LISTED!
Executive horse ranch, 10 acres with fenced paddocks and 6 stall horse barn, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths located on paved rds with natural gas, heat and central air. Less than 1 mile from US 23. Hartland Schools 1st offering at \$219,900.

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Lovely spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Hartland's nicest subdivisions. This home has it all, including a family room with brick fireplace, basement, attached garage, formal dining area and a large lot with numerous evergreens and raspberry bushes. All appliances are included. Only \$142,900.

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BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, waterfront on Huron River chain of lakes, 1 car garage, new carpet and paint. \$625/month, \$950 security. No pets. (313)231-2442 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. City. Spacious 2 bedroom. Newly remodeled. \$640 per mo. (313)227-7424, evenings.

BRIGHTON. Cute 2 bedroom. Clean, appliances. Quiet shaded yard. \$600. (517)546-1038.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Cute & cozy 1 bedroom home, shared driveway, country setting on acreage, paved road close to I-96. Prefer professional single or couple. \$450 per month. Call Dana, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home, \$75 week. No pets. Deposit. (313)349-1853 after 5pm.

HAMBURG. Township. Brand new, 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, attached 2 car garage. Landscaped beautifully with lawn irrigation. Includes all outdoor maintenance. \$1,250. (313)231-4090.

HARTLAND. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch on acreage. Over-sized garage for storage. No lease. References. Bob Alder. (517)546-6671.

HARTLAND. Long Lake, quiet, secluded, 2 bedroom, 1300 sq. ft., new carpet, all appliances, basement, boatdock, no pets. \$775, plus deposit. (313)632-6472.

HOLLY. 2 bedroom, 2 story, on 50 acres. 1 1/2 baths, sauna. Tipico Lake access. \$700/month. Horses ok. (313)427-7698.

HOWELL. 2 or 3 bedroom home, carpeted, 1 car garage, 515 E. Clinton. \$550 per month, \$600 deposit. Call evenings (313)625-8667.

HOWELL. 2 year old, 2 bedroom, great room, 1 car garage, central air. Non-smokers, no pets. \$500. (517)546-0568.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, within walking distance to town and lake. Fireplace, garage. Available April. \$500/month. After 5pm. (517)546-3863.

HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom home in town. Hardwood floors, garage and fenced yard. Available April 1. \$625. (517)546-8359.

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HOWELL. Contemporary, 3 bedroom ranch with dock on beautiful 10 acre setting, walk out basement, appliances, \$1000 security deposit, \$900/month. Available April 10. (513)368-4000 days, (313)288-6552 ask for George.

BRIGHTON. Island Lake. Large 2 bedroom home overlooks lake. Newly redecorated. \$685 mo. First last deposit. Children and pets welcome. Available May 1st. (313)360-4854, (313)229-2581.

HELL. 1 bedroom house on lake. \$550 plus security. No pets. (313)878-3057 after 5pm.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom log cabin \$450 a month. First and last months rent plus security. Call after 3pm. (517)548-4710.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Thompson Lake. Short term available. \$800 monthly. (517)548-1053.

HOWELL. Available April 15, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, walk-out basement on all sport Ponds Lake, \$950 per month. (313)620-2268.

HOWELL. Thompson lakefront, 2 bedroom house, large lot, recently remodeled, available immediately. \$640 monthly. (517)546-0508.

PINCKNEY. Private lake, 2-3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, deck. Available May 1. \$775. (313)227-7283, leave message.

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BRIGHTON. Downtown, deluxe apartment. 1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, air conditioned, doorman to deck, appliances. 2 years old. \$900. Evan, (313)227-1328.

BRIGHTON. Extra large 1 bedroom, walk to shopping, low utilities, air conditioned. Call Karl, (313)229-2468.

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BRIGHTON. Downtown 2 bedroom. \$495 a month. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. 1 Room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location, all utilities included. \$285-\$315. (313)227-0940.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, \$450 monthly includes water and heat. No pets. (313)227-2139 Mon-Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-2pm.

BRIGHTON. Why settle for an ordinary apartment when you can enjoy 4 seasons of lakefront living in this 1 bedroom waterfront duplex. \$495 month. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON. 4 unit building, newly decorated, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, air, cable. Easy access to expressways. No pets. If you prefer a quiet atmosphere I suggest you call. \$550/month, 1 yr. lease. (313)229-9021.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances, balcony. (313)644-0029, after 6pm.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment includes washer, dryer. \$565 per month. Pets possible. (313)229-7895.

BRIGHTON. On Crooked Lake, 1 person efficiency apartment. No pets, \$295 rent per month, \$200 security. (313)229-6672.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities included. \$600 per month. (517)546-4800, days. (517)546-8252, evenings.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, 4 room apartment, range, refrigerator, \$340 per month. Needed; first and last months rent, references. Ideal for mature persons, no pets. (313)227-6723.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, \$500 month plus utilities, security deposit. References. No pets. Call Dave, (517)546-4581.

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BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188

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BRIGHTON. Approx. 1,100sq.ft. storage, clean & dry, with small office if needed. \$350 per month, immediate occupancy. (517)546-8348, leave message.

097 Wanted To Rent

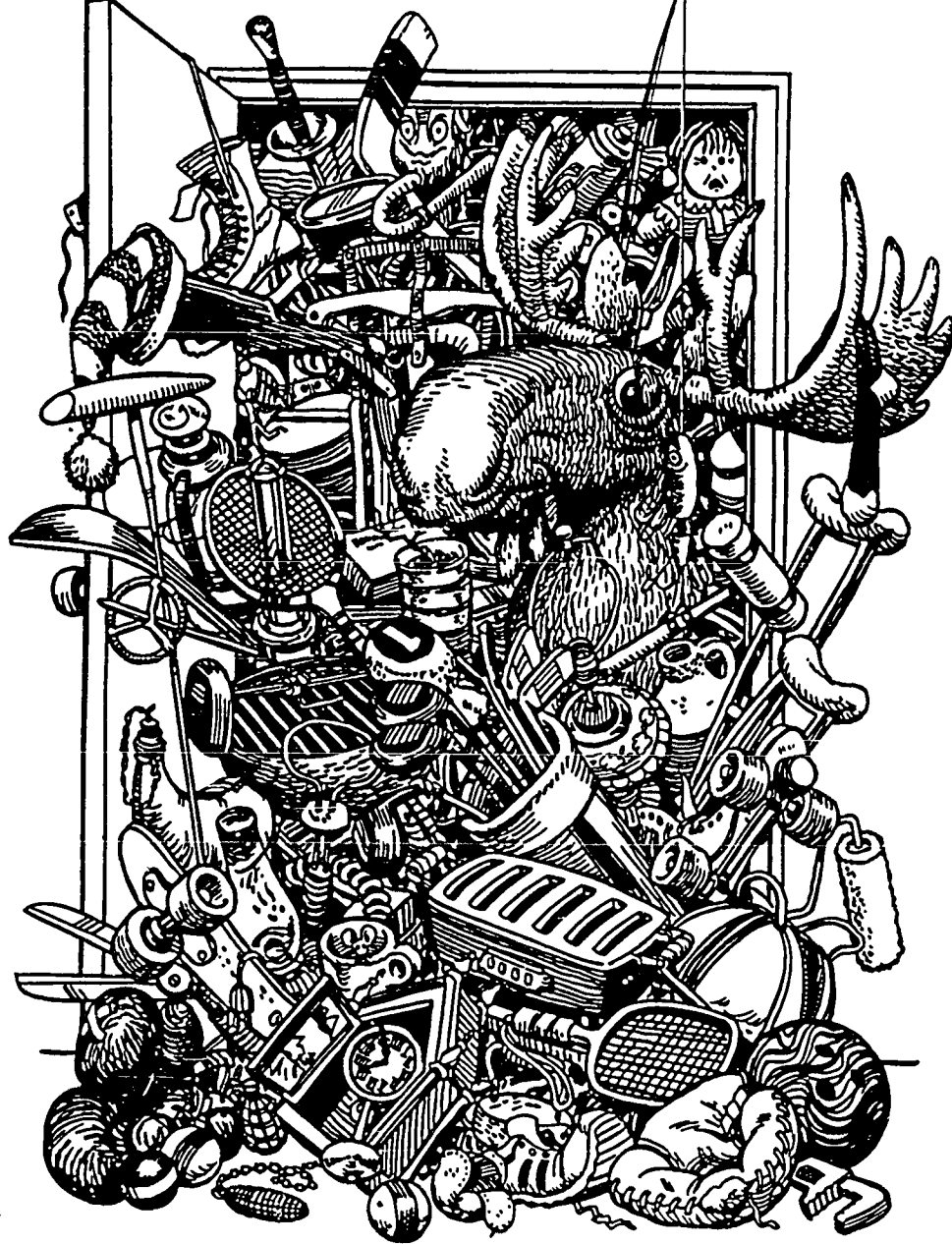
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The "new look" Margo's of Northville beauty salon is always busy

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Margo's salon gets a makeover

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Staff Writer

Margo's of Northville is celebrating a complete makeover these days with the grand opening of its remodeled salon area and brand new boutique. Shop owner Margo Kramar hosted the grand opening on March 17. She was on hand to greet guests and offer hors d'oeuvres while showing off the salon's new look.

And Kramar is beaming with pride over the changes her business is undergoing, calling it "a dream come true."

"It is so exciting — we have doubled in size," says Kramar, who purchased the salon four years ago, having worked there since 1973.

"I've always, always wanted a full-service salon," Kramar says, adding that the new boutique — developed in the attached building space of the old D & D Floor Covering Shop — will carry casual clothing and sportswear

for women, as well as scarves, jewelry and other accessories.

For those already acquainted with Margo's, the business expansion is the final step in the complete remodeling plan which Kramar set out to do two years ago when she changed the color scheme of the shop. Decorated in soft pastels, the salon has a warm, soothing mood, important for relaxing customers and helping them "feel good," says Kramar.

In fact, the philosophy of Margo's, Kramar says, is centered strictly around the client's attitude toward his or her appearance.

"We don't feel good if you don't feel good . . . we take the opportunity to make you feel as comfortable as possible and to teach you as much as we possibly can about your particular style and such while you are here," says Kramar.

At Margo's, she says, great care is

Continued on 2

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Salon enjoys success

Continued from 1

taken not only to give a client a hair-style that is right for one's particular face shape and lifestyle, but also to make sure that a customer knows how to keep his or her hair looking terrific after leaving the salon.

"Sure, I can make it look good, but if the client can't, it's worthless. That is why it is so important to have a style and a cut that is easy for one to maintain and that flatters their face shape," she says.

To help her clients learn how to care for and style their hair, Kramar offers a somewhat unique service, by appointment only, in which she sets up a workshop-type program for customers in the salon. Clients bring in their own hair styling equipment and supplies, set up at station, and work on their own hair, all under the eye of Kramar. Kramar evaluates what the clients are doing, in terms of right and wrong, and actually gives personalized instruction as to how one can keep up the "salon look" at home.

"We have so much fun — it [the workshop] is really a riot. My clients really learn a lot, too. Of course, I work with them until they can get it right."

"My clients are walking around Northville looking a whole lot better now, and that makes me look better," Kramar says.

Kramar adds that she also makes sure that her employees keep abreast of current styles and techniques



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Margo's has added a boutique in the building next door

through regular seminars and training programs.

And since Kramar belongs to some of the more prestigious organizations established in her line of work, such as the Michigan Salon Owners and Americolf, she and her staff are privy to more of the trendier looks and techniques, she says.

"It's expensive to belong, but for the quality of the education, it is worth it. It really is quite a learning experience to attend these technical presentations on new hair cuts and all. You certainly don't get this kind of guest artist at local beauty and trade shows . . . these guest stylists or artists are all highly successful," she adds.

So what exactly is in vogue for hairstyles today? Kramar reports that shorter hair for women is definitely hot right now, especially with styles that tend to be what she calls "the look of the 1960s with a 1990s update." The cuts, she explains, are similar, yet not as big or "plastic looking," and there's a lot of use for perms to support the style while getting away from the more curly look. For men, sideburns are making quite a comeback, yet the length of a man's hair is somewhat of a variable.

"Some males with really long hair look great, while for others, a shorter style is best. It's my job to advise my clients with what I think will work

best for them," she says.

Kramar says that she is just thrilled with business right now, especially in light of the remodeling of the shop, yet adds that she is committed to her community on larger scale as well. She and her staff have been quite active in volunteer efforts throughout the town, working with S.A.D.D., the Autumn Fest, the Tivoli Fair, the Victorian Festival and Earth Day at Maybury Park.

"We feel that if you are going to work and live in a community, you should show you care about it. And we do care about it very much, and give to it as much as we can," she says.

Business Briefs

LT. MARIE E. GANNON, a doctor of optometry at N.A.S. Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida, was among over 2,000 doctors of optometry and other professionals in the eye care field from the United States and 15 foreign countries who attended the 1990 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in Nashville, Tenn.

The five-day meeting featured over 180 hours of educational seminars, workshops, and lectures and over 400 original research papers on vision science.

Research papers dealing with laser technology, ultraviolet radiation, long term contact lens wear, and glaucoma were highlights of the combined research-educational meeting. Many of the advances introduced at previous Academy meetings have become accepted technology and procedure.

Dr. Gannon is the daughter of Robert L. and Barbara J. Gannon of Novi.

Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department has hired a new Pastry Chef Instructor, **JOSEPH DECKER**, a Howell resident. Decker had been director of quality assurance in the Food Service Division at

Awrey Bakeries since 1986. He has worked as the executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant, and Jacques Restaurant.

Decker received his pastry chef's training from the Culinary Institute of America and the American Institute of Baking. His expertise is well respected in the industry and he has served as a technical consultant for several businesses, including Borman Foods, Inc., Moveable Feast Restaurant and Bakery, Sweetheart Bakery, and Cousins Heritage Inn.

As an instructor of advanced baking and pastry art at Washtenaw Community College, he encouraged his students to enter culinary competitions. Chef Decker has been awarded two bronze medals, four gold medals, and one best of show in distinguished culinary competitions. The Michigan Restaurant Association often invites him to judge high school and college culinary arts salons.

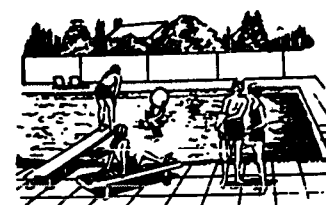
Decker's long term goal is to become a Certified Master Pastry Chef. Currently, there is only one in Michigan: Certified Master Pastry Chef Leon Korstjean.

Business Briefs

ISUZU DIESEL OF NORTH AMERICA, a wholly owned subsidiary of Isuzu Motors Ltd., in Japan, is pleased to announce the recent relocation of their national headquarters to 42775 Nine Mile Road in Novi.

The new facility houses the administration, sales, engineering, service and parts departments which service the North American marketplace. Isuzu Diesel markets diesel engines in the 15 to 300-plus horsepower range through an extensive North American distribution and service network. Applications for their engines include primary and standby power, construction equipment, marine, aviation and ground support equipment, mining personnel carriers and many more. The headquarters' phone number is 380-6000.

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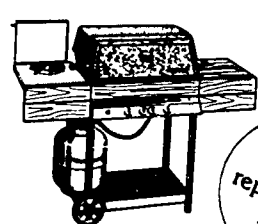
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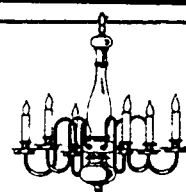
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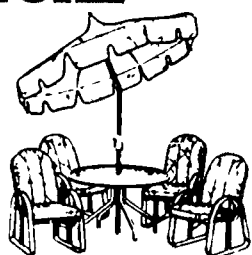


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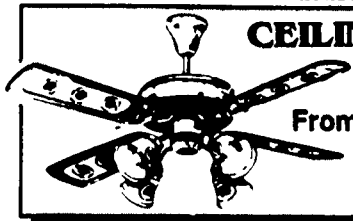
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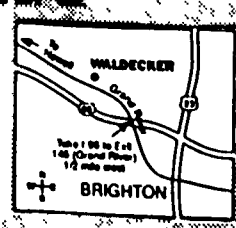
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Check your return for last-minute deductions

Before you sign your 1990 tax return, take a second look at your list of deductions. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, many taxpayers prepare their returns hastily and thus cheat themselves out of tax deductions to which they are legally entitled. Here's a quick list of some tax breaks you may have overlooked in your haste.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

Just because medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, don't assume you cannot qualify. Take the time to add up all unreimbursed medical expenses for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of the disease. You can even include your transportation costs such as bus, cab or train fare to a doctor's office. In totaling your unreimbursed expenses, don't forget about those expenses relating to your spouse and dependents.

Consider, too, such commonly overlooked expenses as a wheelchair, crutches, hearing aids, courses taken to learn braille and eyeglasses. And if you make certain physical alterations to your home for medical reasons, such as widening doors to accommodate a wheelchair, the costs may likewise be considered a medical expense.

In addition, if your physician advised you to join a health club for the treatment of a specific illness, such as heart disease, your membership costs are deductible. But expenses for joining a club to improve your general health are NOT deductible, even if your doctor recommended it.

Money Management

VOLUNTEER EXPENSES

If you volunteered as a coach, girl scout leader or aide to a qualified charity in 1990, you may be entitled to deduct a number of expenses associated with these commitments. For instance, you may deduct the cost of travel to and from meetings, whether you drove your car or used public transportation. Other deductible expenses include the cost and care of any special uniform you were required to wear as a volunteer. Only your actual expenses related to charitable work may be deducted. You may not deduct the cost of time spent (as measured against lost income).

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

Most miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, including the cost of professional subscriptions, job-related education, union dues and uniforms, job-hunting expenses, resume services, professional fees to accountants and various unreimbursed business expenses.

MOVING EXPENSES

You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses within specified limits if you moved within one year of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer. Of course, you must meet certain requirements. For example, the distance from your old home to your

new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job location.

Eligible expenses may include all reasonable charges for packing and transporting your family and household goods to your new residence, the costs of travel, lodging and meals while en route to the new home, as well as indirect costs as pre-move house-hunting expenses and temporary living expenses in the new area. There are dollar limitations on the deductible amounts of certain moving expenses, so you may want to consult your CPA for further details.

POINTS PAID TO OBTAIN A PRIMARY MORTGAGE

If you obtained a mortgage to purchase a primary residence last year and paid any points up front with personal funds, you may be able to deduct them in full on your 1990 return. For example, if you bought a principal residence with a \$100,000 mortgage and paid the mortgage lender

three points, or \$3,000, with funds withdrawn from your own savings account, you would be entitled to a \$3,000 interest deduction on your tax return. If on the other hand, you added the points to your mortgage, you will have to amortize the deduction over the life of the mortgage.

HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUCTION FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED

If you are self-employed, you can deduct from your gross income up to 25 percent of the health insurance premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which are subject to a 7.5-percent floor. But keep in mind that if you are eligible to participate in any subsidized health plan maintained by an employer, you may have to forfeit the 25-percent deduction.

SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PENSION (SEP) CONTRIBUTIONS

If you are self-employed, you have

until April 15 to establish a SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1990's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$30,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the details.

INVESTMENT INTEREST

Interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of net investment income. For 1990, you may also deduct up to 10 percent of \$10,000 or \$1,000 of the interest in excess of your net investment in-

come. The remainder of investment interest may be carried forward to future years. This additional tax break disappears in 1991.

RENTAL LOSSES

If you own rental property, you are probably aware that losses from such property can only be deducted from passive income. However, if you actively participated in renting your property, and your AGI is \$100,000 or less, you can deduct losses of up to \$25,000 from your regular income. For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or totally eliminated.

These are just a few of the deductions you may have overlooked. For more detailed information, contact your CPA.

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Deposit Required
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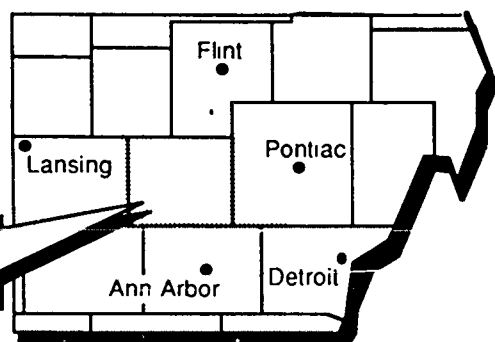
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Two Deadlines:

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

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To place your circular or display ad:

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South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
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paid. Also trailer storage paid.
(313)751-1367.

WALDENWOOD Resort mem-
bership, 15yrs on contract,
great family recreation, \$2300,
(313)437-1072.

WEDDING invitations, colors or
elegant white and ivory. Select
from a variety of quality papers to
suit your personal taste and
budget. Traditional and contem-
porary designs. South Lyon
Herald, 101 N. Lafayette,
(313)437-2011.

YOU CAN USE YOUR
SUBLIMINAL BRAIN
FREE LECTURE

Thursday, March 28, 7:00pm at
E.M.U. Corp. Education Center.
Residence on the Lake, Ypsilanti.
Exit 183 off I-94. For more
information call: (313)687-7480.

COLLECTIBLE
CRAFTS
SHOW

April 6 & 7
Saturday, 10am to 5pm
Sunday, 11am to 4pm

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
Main and 7th Street

Admission \$1.50
Lunch Available
Babysitting, Saturday
For info, (313)227-4360

DEFAULT of Rental payments.
Paul Brownlee, Jr., Unit 66.
Personal and misc. items. Sale
date April 26, 1991. U-Stone,
5850 Whitmore Lake Rd.,
Brighton, MI (313)227-1376

FREE personality test. Your
personality determines your
happiness. Know why? Call
1-800-367-8788.

GOOD FRIDAY
MARCH 29th

OUR GREEN SHEET CLASSI-
FIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE
RECEIVING CALLS FROM
8:30am TO 5pm on GOOD
FRIDAY, MARCH 29th.

I CONVERT your precious home
movies to updated and con-
venient video cassettes. 5 Years
professional full time experience.
Free pickup and delivery. Call
Dean, (313)681-8114 Pontiac.

LADIES
40 plus! Private weight loss
consultation. Individually
designed exercise program.
Group or private sessions.
Private trainer and 20 year health
spa owner will now help you
achieve your goals on a 1 to 1
basis in time for summer. For free
figure analysis, (313)363-9306.

LOVING Photography will do
your wedding pictures. Surpris-
ingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.

PERSONAL and family counsel-
ing. Sliding scale fees. As low as
\$25 per hour with child care.
Wellspring Christian Counseling.
(313)889-2731.

Round trip ticket, direct flight,
Tampa. \$31-49. Reasonable
price. \$273. (517)548-1687.

SOFTBALL players needed,
shortstop and third base.
Brighton/Howell. (313)227-1745.

UNIQUE stuffed toys and dolls
for special days for special
people. Norma's Friends
(517)546-7193.

BEAGLE, male, Dawson Rd.
bridge, Milford. 3/17/91.
(313)685-0630

BLACK cat found Brighton.
Approximately March 4th.
(313)227-5038.

BLUE/gray cat, Duck Lake Rd.
between Commerce/Cooley
Lake. (313)685-1086.

FEMALE Husky type puppy.
Milford/Highland area. March 22.
(313)437-2438.

FOUND. Gold locket with chain at
Milford Park March 19th.
(313)685-8001.

FOUND. Gray cat. Taft and Ten
Mile. Novi. March 14.
(313)948-0593.

GERMAN Shepherd, male.
Hickory Ridge & Commerce,
March 10th. Upper canine
missing. (313)685-2240.

PUPPY, black when legs, Wagon
and Cunningham Lake.
(313)227-1178.

SMALL older female dog,
tri-color, sits up and begs. South
Hill Road. (313)685-2563.

WHITE, short hair, male cat.
Rickett/Grand River.
(313)227-4634.

YOUNG Tortoise Shell cat on
Hyme Rd. between Corlett/Waw
Lake Rd. (313)229-7479.

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,
help 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. MHI

SIXTEEN years of convales-
cence is almost more than a
family can endure. Words can not
express our gratitude. Please
accept our humble thank-you to
the Livingston Care Center, its
personnel, doctors, nurses, and
staff for their thoughtfulness,
concern and presence over the
many years of care of Margaret
(Maude) Smith. Especially those
on the 100 and 200 wing. Thank
you also to MacDonald's Funeral
Home and Rev. William R. Jones
for their service and kindness.
The family of Margaret (Maude)
Smith.

013 Card Of Thanks

ANTIQUE oak icebox, very good
condition. \$500. (517)546-5190.

ANTIQUES for sale, jelly
cupboard, pea sale and more
(313)685-0521

ANTIQUES/CASH

Paying top dollar for your
antiques or old things.

- CALL ANYTIME -
(313) 538-2939

BOOKSHELF, solid wood, 5
shelves, bottom drawer, painted
antique speckled white w/gold
trim. \$350. (313)227-7346.

015 Lost

BLACK/white, adult cat. Reward.
Brighton area. (313)229-7214 or
(313)353-8500.

EARRING, diamond/sapphire,
Brighton area, 3/18/91. Will
identify. (517)546-0419.

FEMALE black, tri-colored collie,
city South Lyon area. Answers to
"Princess", friendly.
(313)486-1276 or
(313)437-6415.

FEMALE German Shepherd.
Peer and 10 Mile. (313)437-7864

REWARD. Brittany Spaniel,
male, white with orange patches.
(313)684-1553, (313)354-2554

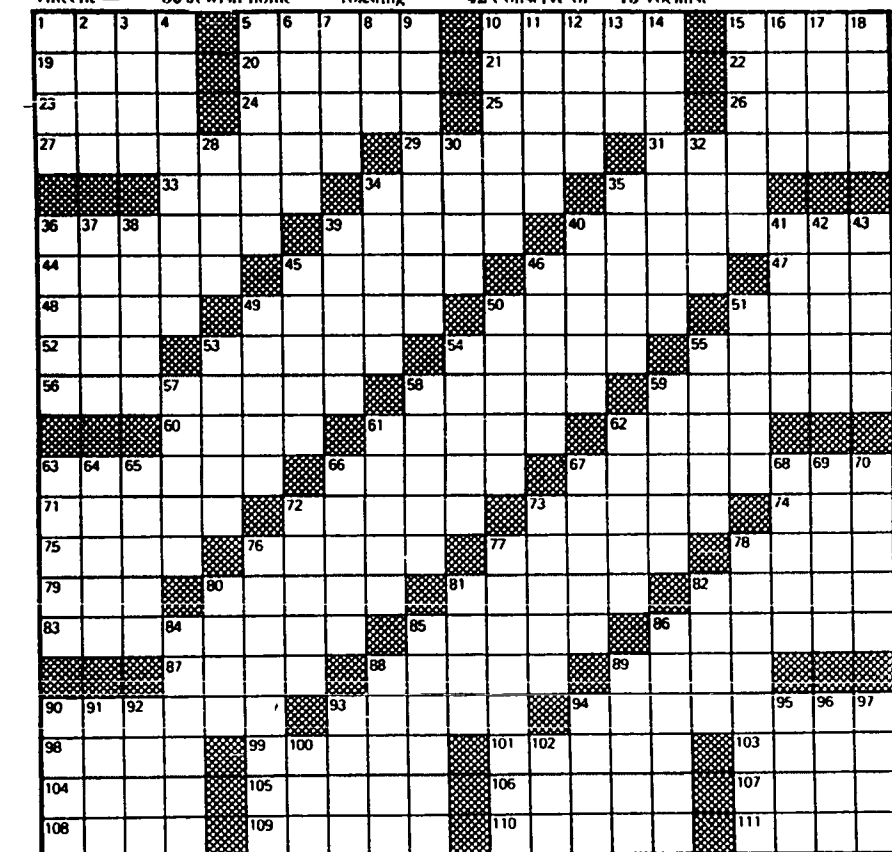
TERRIER, mostly white with
black & brown spots. Reward.
(313)685-8100, ask for Marlen.

016 Found

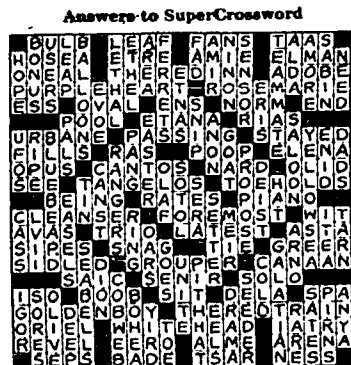
BEAGLE,

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Watery snow
5 Breakfast
10 Invoices
15 Decay in
19 Sandwich
20 Love, Italian
21 Eskimo boat
22 Rhine feeder
23 He entered
24 "Every man
25 Tantalize
26 French
27 Chickpea
28 Spud
29 Soldier or
30 Curved
31 Leased again
32 Verne's cap-
33 Thick soup
34 Pie — mode
35 Partner of
36 Lemon pie
37 Simone's
38 Part of a
39 Poet Stephen
- DOWN**
- 4 Eggs, to Cae
6 Aconite
7 Moves with
8 Difficulty
9 Capricorn
10 Actor Mineo
11 Kind of beer
12 Capital of
13 Nigeria
14 Keen enjoy
15 Abundant
16 Tall and lean
17 It might be
18 Table bird
19 Whalerone
20 Director
21 Editor's
22 Journalist
23 It's sweet
24 Overly cau-
25 Hearty meal
26 Day window
27 Penial and
28 Thick soup
29 Pie — mode
30 Partner of
31 Lemon pie
32 Simone's
33 Part of a
34 Poet Stephen
- Answers to SuperCrossword**
- ACROSS
1. Watery snow
5. Breakfast
10. Invoices
15. Decay in
19. Sandwich
20. Love, Italian
21. Eskimo boat
22. Rhine feeder
23. He entered
24. "Every man
25. Tantalize
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29. Soldier or
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31. Leased again
32. Verne's cap-
33. Thick soup
34. Pie — mode
35. Partner of
36. Lemon pie
37. Simone's
38. Part of a
39. Poet Stephen



LAST WEEKS SOLUTION



RELOCATING, Whirlpool gas dryer, Clayton Marcus sole, 2 Queen Anne and tables, 2 oak 2 drawer nightstands, framed country prints. (313)437-1342.

SECTIONAL couch with recliners & sofa bed, \$1,050. Queen size bedroom set, black, \$750. Bunk beds, dresser, \$525. All like new. (517)223-7524.

WASHER & electric dryer, Sears, excellent condition, both recondi- tioned, 90 day guarantee. \$300. Larry's Appliance. (517)546-2629.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, extra large capacity, runs great, \$75. Williamson. (517)655-3750.

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London England. Certified music teacher. Member APTG/MNTA and NGPT. Registration for Spring Term now. (313)231-8433.

PIANO tuning, repair, early spring discount. Jim Strunk. (517)548-3046.

PIANO, upright, new key top, good condition. \$500. (517)548-3046.

SINGLE French horn with case. Excellent condition. Asking \$600. Evenings. (313)448-4599.

DIAMONDS
Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man. Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Haledale and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760.

DRESSERS, table. Shallow well pump. Thermal pane windows. Misc. items. (313)231-4227.

EAGER Beaver wood chipper, \$3,500. (313)231-2528.

FAMILIES, clubs, day care, caterers, fund raisers. Cut food cost. Free delivery. No member- ship. (800)246-5567, 8:00am - 5:00pm.

110 Sporting Goods
8 FT. slate pool table. \$125. (517)548-2557.

GOLF Clubs. Ping Ee 2 clubs, 3 thru P.W. R-shaft. Wilson Ultra 45, 3 thru P.W. R-shaft. Metal drivers. (313)437-9414.

GOLF cart. Club Car, electric, like new w/ top and cover. \$1200. (517)546-8840.

GOLF cart, Yamaha, gas, 4 wheel, suntop, windshield, excel- lent condition. \$2500. (313)227-5111.

NEW skylight, \$75. (517)548-4143.

OAK flooring special. 5", 6", 7" beveled edge, 6", 7" square edge, all random lengths. \$1.35 per sq. ft. Other flooring at wholesale prices. M. T. Har- wood's, Inc. (517)523-3468.

POLE barn siding, \$15 per sheet. (517)546-8240.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

100% SCREENED topsoil, peat, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Delivery or pickup. Prepare filling while you wait. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson. (313)437-8000.

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-6548
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands

12 HP Massey tractor, hydro- static, 42" mower, snowblower, good condition. \$700. (313)527-9781 after 6pm.

AUTHORIZED Troy-Bilt, Bolens Sales & Service, R.E. Peckens, Inc., Chocoma, (517)546-2036.

WANTED:

Standing Hardwood Timber
Appraisal and Forestry advice
Provided free by
Registered Forester
Tim-Country Logging, Inc.
P.O. Box 457 Clinton, MI 49236
517-486-7451 or 517-784-5178
evenings

BLUE spruce, 3ft to 8ft, you dig. Site inspected. Hamburg area. (313)231-1839.

BRILLION 3 pt commercial landscape lawn seeder. Excellent condition. \$850. (313)561-7270.

CHIFFER shredders 8hp. only \$695. Farm Equipment. (313)529-6481. Fenton.

WRIGHT BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.

Specializing in
FARMAL CUB TRACTORS
PLUS
Cub Cadet
John Deere
Wheelhorse
Sales - Parts - Service
227-6550
7200 W. Grand River
Brighton

DONT wait till the grass turns green. Lawn fertilizing, installa- tion and renovation. The Liquid Soil People. (313)227-7570.

EVERGREENS, large selection quality trees, you plant or we do. Low prices. (313)349-5480 or (313)453-0561.

WW Grider 220c. H.D. 8HP Chipper Shredder. Like New. \$1495.

Shredders C46, 48" Front Mounted Shredder \$285. John Deere 55, 18 gal Spray w/5" spray. Boom, hose, wand, 2.5 HP B&S Engine. \$295. Homelite 410, Chain saw, w/20" Bar, new saw chain. \$375. White 180, 8 HP Rider w/30" Mower. \$685. Massey Ferguson 12, 12 HP Garden Tractor w/40" trans. Mnt Condition. \$885. John Deere 22, 18 HP Garden Tractor w/44" Mower. \$675. Snowblower and chains. Low hours. Package price \$2795. Massey Ferguson 65, 50 HP Tractor w/40" P.T.O. Diesel Engine. 3 pt. PTO. \$2495. John Deere 1050 Garden Tractor. 33 HP, 4 wd, power steering, cat 1 3pt. hitch, 540 PTO 750 hrs. \$11,900. Case 1737 Skidsteer Loader. Farmall 300 Gas Tractor. \$1885. Ford 4800 Tractor, Excellent Condition. \$9800.

117 Firewood

K & M Firewood.
Mixed hardwood. \$37.50 face cord plus tax, 4x8x16, split and delivered, 5 face cord minimum. (517)628-3333.

LOG splitter, 20 ton, Durr, hydraulic processor, horizontal & vertical, 5 HP, gas engine, auto, warranty. \$900. (313)227-4384.

MIXED Firewood. \$55 a facecord delivered. 4x8x16. \$45 U-pick-up. (313)231-2528.

MIXED firewood, \$30. You pick up. (313)632-7255.

118 Building Materials

MOSTLY oak seasoned firewood. 4x8x16. \$45 delivered. Also 5 facecord loads of seasoned maple delivered. \$180 (517)546-6516.

SEASONED oak firewood, delivered locally, \$50 per cord, 4x8x16. David Hull, (313)887-4230, (313)889-2325.

SEASONED maple, ash, oak. Split. Delivered \$45. 4x8x16, guaranteed (517)347-0687.

119 Computers

APPLE IIc home computer. Great for kids education and entertain- ment. Many programs. Printer, extras. \$1,100. (313)987-8016.

APPLE IIc home computer. Great for kids education and entertain- ment. Many programs. Printer, extras. \$1,100. (313)987-8016.

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102 Auctions

GROCERY AUCTION

Thurs., Mar. 28, 6 p.m.
MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

ATTENTION Crafters! Let our store be your store. We have a novelty store in downtown Fowlerville called The Novelty Connection. We have space for your crafts for a small weekly fee. We will sell your crafts for you. We have different size tables available at different prices, starting as low as \$15 per week. (313)223-3377 days. (517)546-5730 nights.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE EXPRESS

Garage Sale — as is
Close Out Items
Thurs. Sat.
8:30 am-5 pm.
"Unique Gifts & Pottery"
Sift Flowers Discounted
"SPECIAL"
Your Extra Storage Closet For Winter Clothes Reg. \$13.95 This Wk. \$10.00
Use Our Lay-A-Way 10488 E. Grand River 1/2 Mile East of Oak 71 Brighton's Old King Service
SHOP VISA — UPS — Fed Ex — CC Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 am-5 pm.

102 Auctions

BRIGHTON, Sports Flea Market. 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Road). (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON/Howell. Used/new treasures & crafts at "Our Garage Sale!" Every Thurs.-Sat., 10 to 7. Corner of Grand River and Hughes, next to Movieland.

BRIGHTON. Moving inside sale. Round wood kitchen table, 6 chairs, recliner chair, rocking chair, bedroom set, lamp, stove, hospital bed and other miscellaneous supplies. wedding dress size 3, lot of clothing, dishes, miscellaneous, 2200 Pleasant Valley and Hyme Rd. March 29, 30. 9am to 5pm. (313)684-1529.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. Basement sale. Multiafamily. Tools, camera, sports and farm equipment. Baby items, china, freezer, furniture and much more. Saturday, March 30, 7:30am to 6pm. 1735 Cedar.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HOWELL. Chairs, hide-a-bed sofa, tables, dresser, wardrobe, min-fridge. Now in box-hanging gas furnace. Display shelving, interior doors, miscellaneous and collectibles. Thurs., March 28 thru Sat., March 30, 1-5pm. 5279 E. Grand River.

MOVING SALE. BodySocks Inc. relocating inventory, quality linens, interlock heels, 60" wide. Sweat-shirt leotards and ribbons. Priced to move. Thurs. 28, 10am to 2pm only. 818 Fowler St. Howell.

NOVI. Moving Sale. Village Oaks Sub. 22617 Shadow Pine, Nine Mile and Novi Rds. Thurs.-Sat., 9-4.

COUNTRY furniture, couch & chair wood trim, 3 and tables, 2 solid brass lamps. Good condition. \$300 takes all. (517)578-9483 after 4pm.

104 Household Goods

25" RCA color console TV with remote. \$75. Dishwasher, Hopson, \$45. (313)227-1165.

2 COUCHES, 3 chairs, 1 oak table, \$150 or best. (517)548-5237.

102 Auctions

2 LA-2-BOY chairs, davenport. \$150 takes all. Harland. (517)632-7572.

3 SQ.FT. marble coffee table. Washer and dryer. Rowing machine. Snowblower. 2 color TVs, 19", 15", 2 couches, 2 and tables, coffee table. Kerosene heaters. Nelson rain train. Gasoline water pump. Electric drill. Cordless drill. Jigsaw. Propane insect fogger. B&D Workmate. Roof snawake. Cbs. 16.5 cu.ft. refrigerator. 16 cu.ft. chest freezer. Wireless intercoms. Maxon 2-way radio. (313)878-6988. Best offers.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

5 PIECE sectional couch with full sleeper, and recliners, blue, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$1,200. Glass top coffee table and end table, \$40 for both. (517)546-4957.

9 PIECE living room set, \$300, 3 dressers, \$100. Kingsize washer with 4 sheets, \$150. (513)498-3360.

APPLIANCE SERVICE CALL

\$25 INCLUDES DIAGNOSTIC AND ESTIMATE 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. BEST RATES IN AREA. LARRY'S APPLIANCE. (517)546-2629.

BEDROOM set with mattresses. Electric stove. Good condition. (313)984-1280.

BEDROOM set, dresser with mirror, chest-of-drawers, bed. (313)476-1408.

BOYS bedroom set. 2 chests with book case and mirror, desk, single storage headboard bed. \$250. (313)685-7472.

BRADFORD White 50 gallon electric water heater, made in 1984. \$100 or best. (513)229-9727 anytime.

COMPLETE bed, includes double box springs, and firm mattress, frame and headboard. Good condition. \$75. (517)676-3058.

COMPLETE king size waterbed, with side rail, glass door bookshelf headboard. (313)229-4447 after 6pm.

COUNTRY furniture, couch & chair wood trim, 3 and tables, 2 solid brass lamps. Good condition. \$300 takes all. (517)578-9483 after 4pm.

COUNTRY print couch & loveseat in rust, brown & beige, good condition. \$150. (513)348-7346.

OAK veneer pedestal table, 4 swivel chairs. Excellent, best offer. (313)987-5081.

102 Auctions

DINING room set, walnut, 8 pos: china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$200 or best. (313)987-3231.

DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, \$450, 4 bar stools, \$30. (517)548-4143 after 6pm.

DINING room, Pennsylvania House maple, round pedestal table, leaves, Windsor chairs, new condition. \$1,200. Buffet/ hutch available. (313)629-1396.

LARGE dining room table & 6 chairs, medium oak finish. \$400. (313)349-5746.

DUNCAN Phyle dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, \$750. (313)231-8608.

ELECTRIC stove, 2 ovens, \$85. Cherry buffet, \$135. Antique sewing machine, refinished, \$125. (313)227-6619.

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner, late model, powerful suction. Runs great! Cost \$1500 now, sacrifice \$150. (517)676-3058.

FREEZER, upright. Refrigerator with top freezer. \$50 each. (313)437-0311.

HOTPOINT almond side-by-side refrigerator, 22cu.ft., excellent condition. \$499. (513)229-6488.

KENMORE heavy duty washer, 3 years old, very good condition. White. \$145. (513)486-3805.

MAYTAG gas dryer. Good condition. \$100. (313)437-1598 after 6pm, or leave message. (313)685-7972.

MOVING sale. Dining room set w/ large china cabinet. Also beautiful breakfast set. Only 9 months. Must sell. Also many other household items & furniture. (313)348-3511 or after 5pm, (313)684-1454.

NORTHVILLE - wooden play structure with fort, \$200. Steel-case deck and file credenza, \$200. Large maple drop leaf table with 4 matching chairs, \$125. Antiques including oak ice box, \$300; drop leaf cherry table, \$200; 4 matching country chairs, \$100; any school desk, \$30 (313)344-2673

OAK dining room table, self storing leaf, 6 chairs, 1 year old \$600. (517)548-1103

QUEEN-SIZE mattress and boxspring, good condition, \$100 (313)229-2058.

RECONDITIONED GE dryer, \$100/best. (313)227-2672 after 5pm.

102 Auctions

FLUTE: beginner instrument, good condition, \$125. (313)486-4012.

GULBRAND - President Theater organ with Leslie, both \$1800. (313)632-7078.

I buy older guitars and amps, working or not. Bob (313)486-0771.

KIMBALL piano. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)632-6239

KING french horn with case, \$425. Alter 2pm weekdays. (517)546-2727.

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KING french horn with case, \$425. Alter 2pm weekdays. (517)546-2727.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

14 FT. aluminum boat with or without trailer. OK if needing minor repair. (313)486-3356

ALL CORNS - I pay by date. All sports cards, old toys, pocket watches, comics, shotguns, rifles, tools, key wind clocks, trains, dolls, decoys - Most any collectible. (313)437-2901.

CUT glass, pressed pattern and McCoy bowls all sizes. Call Fritz Seeger, (313)229-8337.

EVERGREEN trees. Spruce or Pine. 8' to 12' tall, will dig. (313)522-6556.

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates. Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Haledale and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760.

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. Call George Seger at (313)229-9337.

OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.

REASONABLY priced used chainlink, picket, or privacy fence. (517)546-6348, leave message.

RECYCLED WITH REGAL. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 190 Loyal Road, Howell. (517)546-3820.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

14 FT. aluminum boat with or without trailer. OK if needing minor repair. (313)486-3356

ALL CORNS - I pay by date. All sports cards, old toys, pocket watches, comics, shotguns, rifles, tools, key wind clocks, trains, dolls, decoys - Most any collectible. (313)437-2901.

CUT glass, pressed pattern and McCoy bowls all sizes. Call Fritz Seeger, (313)229-8337.

EVERGREEN trees. Spruce or Pine. 8' to 12' tall, will dig. (313)522-6556.

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2 MALE goats, 3 months, rusted, dehorned, exceptionally pretty, only \$40 each. (517) 521-4818.

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468 Moving/Storage

469 Musical Instruction

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PET care. Loving, experienced, personal care for your domestic or exotic pet. (313)231-4367.

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All breed dog grooming. 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1458.

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35 YR. old mother of 2 can babysit in Highland Duff Lake area. Reasonable rates. Nancy. (313)987-9722.

A-1 babysitter. 25 years experience. CPR. Non-smoker. (313)231-1965.

A-1 day care home with country atmosphere offering educational play, nutritious meals, and TLC. M-54/Hacker. (313)548-1516.

A licensed home, newborn to 4. \$1.50, full time, \$2.00, part-time. (313)229-1894.

BABYSITTING day and night-shift. Mature responsible woman would love to give individual care to your child. Loves children, lots of experience. References available. (313)229-0083 Elena.

BABYSITTER needed in my South Fowlerville home. Short hours. 3:30pm to 7pm. Occasionally later 4 days/week. Perfect for after school. Would prefer someone with own transportation. (517)521-4203 or (517)521-3233, leave message.

BABYSITTER needed, part-time. Your home or mine. Novi area. (313)478-0525

BRIGHTON Mom has best day care in town! Licensed, CPR trained, homemade food, reasonable rates. Discounts on siblings. (313)229-3180.

CARING mother would like to care for your child, infant to school age. Safe and dependable. Call (313)227-1866.

CHILD Care-Dedicated, responsible and loving. (517)546-1325.

CHILD care at 115 N. Hubbard in Fowlerville or call (313)229-0336.

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed. Pincroly Village area. Flexible hours, part-time, ideal for preschooler. (313)878-9882.

EXPERIENCED 14 year old babysitter. Available after school, nights, weekends. Spencer/Pleasant Valley Rd. area. Call (313)227-8480 ask for Mendi.

FOWLWERVILLE preschool day care. Ages 3 and up. Personal attention. (517)223-9170.

HARTLAND Mom would like to care for your child. Close to US-23. (313)632-7701.

HELLO, my name is Judi, I would like to care for your child, age birth to 4 years, in my licensed Highland home. If I can help you, please call me at (313)889-2702.

IN HOME CARE, mature woman wanted to sit for your 1 year old daughter in our home, own transportation. Pleasant, Valley, Spencer Rd., Brighton. Excellent salary, hours 7:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. (313)229-9162 after 6p.m.

KIDS Campus Child Care Center Inc. has enrollment openings for infants to 12 years old. Call (517)548-1655.

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LICENSED daycare. 11 years, lots of TLC, good meals, references. (313)227-2563.

LITTLE Lamb's Daycare licensed home, Christian mom, openings for toddlers, reasonable. Pincroly village. (313)878-3886.

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NOVI. Responsible mother wishes to babysit, full or part-time. Experienced. References. (313)947-9474.

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RELIABLE and responsible person needed in my Novi home for 3 school age children, some flexibility and own transportation required. (313)348-7583 leave message please.

RESPONSIBLE child care in my state licensed home. Country setting, toys galore. Brighton/Howell. (313)229-7683.

RESPONSIBLE teen needed to babysit occasionally for 2 & 4 year olds. Mildred & M-54. Must be dependable and like to play with kids. (313)889-2183.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

ELDERLY lady in Northville wants personal care and light housekeeping. (313)863-6620

HOME health aide needed to live-in 5 days per week. Housecleaning, meals and oversee medications for elderly couple in Webberville area. Call Mary (517)223-3448 after 5 p.m.

LICENSED nurse, quality care for elderly. Immediate opening. Private room, reasonable rates, between Howell & Pincroly. (313)878-3647.

NOW my mother has broken her leg. Help! Move in! (517)546-8655.

WANTED: Reliable individual to work in new adult foster care home. Flexible hours. (517)546-8655.

163 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide. 5am to 1pm. 3pm to 9pm and 11pm to 7am. Full time or part-time. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48360.

Nurse Aide training, all shifts. Class date, April 15. Apply before April 12. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30a.m.-3:30p.m.

RNS, LPNS, certified Nurse Aide, openings available, part time on 2nd and 3rd shifts, and call for all shifts in lovely geriatric facility. Apply in person at Argente Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Road, Linden.

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DENTAL assistant, part-time, approx. 15 hours. Experience preferred. Ask for Renee. (313)229-8103.

DENTAL Hygienist for a preventive and team focus dental office. Part-time. Call Gary J. Arnold, D.D.S. (313)227-9603, Monday through Thursday, 9a.m. to 4p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist wanted for part-time employment. Please call (517)548-2650.

DENTAL Hygienist, all shifts. Class date, April 15. Apply before April 12. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30a.m.-3:30p.m.

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R.N. Clinical Manager

Newly created Clinical Manager position. Qualified R.N. must possess exceptional clinical leadership and organizational skills. Responsibility/ accountability for coordination of quality resident care including resident assessments and care planning. MINIMUM WEEKEND ROTATION. Competitive wage, benefits and opportunity for growth. Call (313)629-4117 or apply at 512 Beach Street, Fenton, Mich.

RNS and LPNS. Join the leader in private duty home care-Visiting Care. 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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170 Help Wanted General

HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time. South Lyon. Good commissions. (313)486-4410.

HAIRSTYLISTS

Guaranteed salary (or commission), product commission, paid vacations, and advanced education. We are looking for motivated career oriented stylist. Call our regional office now for an interview. (800)782-1202.

HAIR Stylist, full time. Novi and 10 Mile. (313)348-1320.

HAIR Stylist needed at Fantastic Sams, you'll have immediate advertising sales customers at your fingertips plus we offer pay incentives, free continuing education, and much more. If you're looking to maximize your talents, make your mark & secure your future, call Diane at (313)486-1861 for an interview.

HAIR Stylist with established clientele, full or part-time. Days, hours negotiable. 60% commission plus 10% on sales. Victoria's Hair Care. (517)646-1768.

HUMAN Service worker needed, part-time for out reach services to older adults in the Farmington/Howell areas. Resume and references needed. (313)227-2151 (E.O.E.)

IMMEDIATE openings available at Carier Lumber. Apply in person for a steady income and good working environment, 1461 A, Territorial Rd., Whitmore Lake. (313)565-5551.

IMMEDIATE opening for oil change technician. Apply in person only. Quickie Lube, 5434 Old US 23, Brighton.

INSURANCE Customer Service Rep. Must have insurance experience, Novi area. Excellent salary/benefits/advancement. Call (313)363-5746.

INTERESTED in summer employment? New Mexico Neurologic Center, located in Howell, is now accepting applications for anyone who would like to work as a Nurse Aide during the summer months. Call us at (517)546-4210 for information, or stop at 3003 W. Grand River for an application.

LABORER needed, own truck preferred. Full time. Call for an appointment. (313)227-7400.

LABORERS needed for a carpenter crew. 40 hrs plus per week. ONLY hard working, determined individuals need apply. Applications will be accepted starting Thurs. March 28 at Woodridge Hills Condo-Enclave, Rickett Rd. to Woodridge Village, to Woodridge Hills Condo.

LABORER wanted for building and renovation business. (313)227-2233.

LANDSCAPE company hiring full time for lawn maintenance and bed care. Reliable apply only. Paul Hoskins Landscaping. (313)437-0438.

LAWN and landscape laborers. (517)548-2626.

LAWN IRRIGATION

Service technician required for full time employment with established underground lawn irrigation company. Experience necessary. (313)624-3331.

LAWN maintenance and landscape company hiring full time. Please call (313)689-1350.

LIFEGUARDS and swim instructors needed. South Lyon Community Education, evenings and all day Saturday, competitive hourly wages. Lifeguard Certification, current CPR and Standard First Aid needed. (313)437-8105.

LIGHT industrial laborers needed. \$5 wage. (517)546-0545.

Liberty Rents to Own for full time sales and deliveries. (517)546-2902.

LONG established landscape firm now hiring for lawn and bed care crews. \$5.50 an hour to start. Benefits. (313)437-1285.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

Excellent opportunity. Contractor experience a plus. Apply at Church's Lumber, 8240 W. Grand River, Brighton (south of I-96).

MACHINE OPERATOR/MAINTENANCE

person needed in our Bindery Department in Howell. This position operates all Bindery equipment, sets up each job and maintains efficient production throughout the run. Follows Crew Leaders instructions to ensure proper insertion of supplements, stitching of labels and adding or bagging of newspapers. Must have high school diploma with mechanical aptitude or machine maintenance experience. Night shift. We offer a smoke free environment. Apply: (313)227-2151 (E.O.E.)

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINE Repair, electrical and hydraulic, blueprint a plus. (517)546-0545.

MACHINIST

Non-smoker only. For fast growing precision machine shop. NO automotive business. Need experienced machinists for manual and CNC lathes and mills. Top wages and benefits. Steady work. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, near the Ice Arena.

MATURE maintenance person or couple wanted for maintenance and cleaning. 74 new luxury apartments, 3 yrs. experience, salary benefits and apartment. call (313)347-6811 or send resume to: Kelli Meyer, 150 S. Center, Northville, MI. 48167.

MECHANIC. Small engine, experienced, full benefits. (313)486-8864.

MEN and women wanted to work in the great outdoors. Full and part-time. Starting at \$5.75/hr. (313)459-5130 or (313)453-1900.

MONDAY Green Sheet carrier needed to deliver the Green Sheet by car to tube in Pinckney and Howell area. Call (313)227-4442.

MUFFLER shop in Howell looking for full-time mechanic. Call (517)546-2044.

NORTHVILLE company seeking reliable, hard working individuals, full time for lawn maintenance with good pay. (313)261-7992.

NOW hiring summer help for lawn spraying company. (313)229-2080.

OPERATORS - for heavy equipment. Experienced in earth moving and underground utilities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARTS Inventory Clerk/Clerical. Will train. 6 day operation/48 hours per week. Light typing required, non-smoker, must be dependable. Reply to Foote Tractor, P.O. Box 942, Novi, MI 48376.

PART-TIME warehouse. Flexible hours. Good pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 260, Howell, MI 48844.

PERSON over 18 needed to work with handicapped. Start \$8. Part-time. (313)632-5625.

PET BUSINESS needs full time employees. Helpful qualifications: familiar with breeds of dogs & cats, retail, dispatching, phone reception. Phone (517)546-9598, 9am to 5pm.

PHONE room persons, hours 5:30p.m. to 9pm. Sunday thru Thursday. Hourly pay plus bonus, will train. (313)229-2513.

PHONE SALES. Need 3 people who want to earn top dollar. Must be self-motivated and enthusiastic, no experience necessary. Apply in person: American Money Server, 104 N. Michigan, upstairs across from Howell Police Dept.

PORTER Immediate opening for full time Service Porter. Apply in person: Jay Chevrolet, 2675 South Milford Road, Highland.

PREP person needed full or part-time. Morning shift. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BGS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake, (next to Commerce Drive-in).

SECURITY people. Full and part-time. (313)227-4872.

SHOP Workers, 40 plus hours, male and female (517)546-0545.

STATE Park Seasonal workers. Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. Island Lake Recreation Area is accepting applications for spring/summer workers. Pay is \$5.00 hourly. Applicants must be available for a variety of shifts, including weekends and holidays. Call (313)229-7057 for scheduled interview.

STRIPPER/Camera Operator. Growing publication printer is seeking four color film stripper, minimum 2 years stripping/dark room experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Brighton area. Call Mr. Davis between 9am and 5pm. (313)229-5868.

WANTED 12 jurors for MOCK trial, 4/30/91, 10am and 1pm. Wages \$20 for 1 1/2 hrs. (313)486-6030.

REPORTER

Full Time

needed in South Lyon newspaper office. Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news, cover meetings, write news stories, features and editorials, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment. Apply:

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES

Mature and motivated individual with management potential sought for full time sales position at our 12 Oaks Mall store. Retail experience a plus, especially in jewelry. Apply in person or contact Mr. Sandler for an appointment.

(313)349-8010 MEYER JEWELERS

Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL district seeks qualified Accountant for business and financial operations. Minimum qualifications include: demonstrated knowledge of financial/accounting principles and methods; accounting experience; skilled in LOTUS spreadsheet applications; experience in maintenance and personal computer operations; and strong organizational and communication skills. Bachelor's degree in Accounting preferred. Salary range \$32,000-\$36,000 excellent fringe benefit package. Send resume, cover letter, and letters of recommendation by April 22, 1991 to Brian G. Higgins, Director of Personnel, Pinckney Community Schools, P.O. Box 6, Pinckney, MI 48169.

SWIMMING pool attendants, Novi-Northville area. Must be available May 6 through Labor Day. Over 18. Call (313)349-9077 for appointment.

TRUCK tire warehousing. \$6.00/hour after 90 days probation. Health and dental insurance. Must have own transportation. Must be reliable. (517)546-1120 ask for Larry.

VICTORY Lane Quick Oil Change now hiring full and part-time. Must be neat in appearance. Apply within: 9567 E. Grand River or 320 W. Grand River, Brighton. No phone calls.

WALZ Outdoor Services now hiring full time. Long hours, good starting pay. (313)878-0133.

WANTED 12 jurors for MOCK trial, 4/30/91, 10am and 1pm. Wages \$20 for 1 1/2 hrs. (313)486-6030.

TECHNICIAN

For our South Lyon location.

We have an immediate opening for a first rate technician certified in tune-ups, alignment, brakes, heating and air conditioning.

We offer an outstanding compensation plan, many benefit programs, 5 day work week, on going technical training.

For prompt consideration, call Ms. Brown, toll free at 1-800-733-2323.

TEMPORARY CLERK/DISPATCHER

Busy downtown Brighton office needs a temporary office clerk full time from April 20 thru July 5. Position may become permanent in the future. Must have good office skills, pleasing telephone manner and enjoy working with the public. May act as a dispatch driver in emergencies. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, be able to type 50 wpm and have a valid drivers license.

HomeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

WANTED yard man/truck driver with chauffeur license. Must be willing to work hard. Full time with over time during peak season. Apply within, between 3-5pm at: Acme Building Materials, 227 N. Bernard, Howell. (517)548-0076.

WEATHERVANE WINDOW. Expanding window and door company needs a licensed, commercial driver for local deliveries with a straight van. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive base pay, benefits, and incentive program. Apply in person: 5836 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)227-4800

WELDER/FABRICATOR

Permanent position available for skilled and talented welder with some metal fabricating experience. Will assist in tool room fabrication of a variety of fixtures, molds, and support equipment. Must be able to read blueprints, accurately lay out, cut, and weld a variety of metals and gauge sizes using arc, spot, TIG, and MIG welding equipment. Some machine shop experience desirable. Send resume in confidence to: Rex Roto Corporation, P.O. Box 980, Farmington Hills, MI 48336, or call (517)223-3787 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ADVERTISING Sales and Marketing. Established trade magazine is seeking self-starting individual with sales experience and excellent phone skills, graphic experience helpful. Send resume to: D and F, P.O. Box 64-A, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

EARN \$25,000+

Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Milford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-8900.

AMBITIOUS man or woman, presently employed, part-time to start, full time when qualified. Complete training program. Please call Farmers Insurance Group. 800-798-6756.

ART VAN FURNITURE

Are you like me?

I am 33, have 2 children and want the better things in life. My career rewards me well for my efforts. I work between 42 and 46 hours in a well displayed showroom. I enjoy people and get great personal satisfaction from knowing their lives will be better for having purchased my product. I presently earn in excess of \$2,500 per month commission and salary and I am not the highest paid sales person in my company. I also have a full benefits package including major medical, prescription, dental and even profit sharing. If this sounds like you, we should talk.

Contact Mr. Sheridan Novi location, (313)348-6222

AUTO DEALERSHIP

looking for EXPERIENCED professional salesperson. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Previous car sales experience a must. Apply in person only: Spier Ford Mercury, 130 S. Milford Rd., Milford. Call for appointment. (313)684-1715 or (313)963-6587

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Not sure about college? Start earning a good income now! If you are energetic, outgoing, & like to succeed, see Dick Morris Chevrolet-Geo about a career position in automotive sales. Contact Dick Morris at:

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NEED motivated self starters for rapid expansion program. Qualify for large bonuses and excellent earnings. Sales and management, full training period. For interview call between 4pm and 7pm. (313)673-8340 if serious.

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We are looking for people to contact, sell and service our existing customers. If you are not afraid of a little hard work, long hours and want to earn \$25,000 - \$40,000 first year, for interview call: Mr. Brady, 10am - 4pm. (313)623-2500.

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173 Education/Instructor

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AAA retelling, \$20 & up, new & revious. Call Tom. (313)878-9648.

AMBITIOUS young girl wants to clean your home. References. Call evenings. (313)227-4618.

CALL the DUSTBUSTERS to clean your home. Fully insured. References. Call Sharon, (517)546-8845 or Gayle (313)678-6143.

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CRIMINAL Justice student and mother will do housecleaning. Call for rates. Lisa, (313)878-2925 or Mary, (313)468-3218.

EXQUISITE house cleaner, extremely reliable, honest and reasonable. 30 years experience. Please call for free estimate. Debbie, (313)363-6262.

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HOUSECLEANING done the old fashioned way. Experience, references. Phone, (313)878-2961 Karen.

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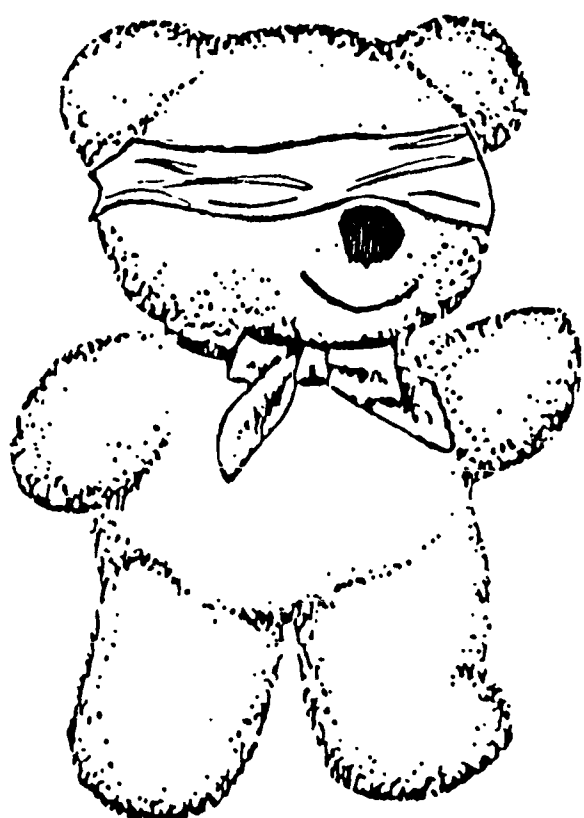
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THIS single business will help you develop to your greatest potential. Don't wait, bring is important. Call Tom Keough. (716)546-3970

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JET Ski; SX650 - \$3000. 550 - \$2600, (313)231-3508, after 6pm.

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JET Ski; SX650 - \$3000. 550 - \$2600, (313)231-3508, after 6pm.

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JET Ski; SX650 - \$3000. 550 - \$2600, (313)231-3508, after 6pm.

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1988 F150 Sep., P.S. P.B., 6 cyl., stereo, bedliner, next as a pin. Only	\$5985	\$146 per mo
1987 AEROSTAR XL Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, 37,000 miles. Mint	\$7998	\$218 per mo
1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED Auto, air, tilt, cruise, rear air, power windows & locks, low miles	\$13,995	\$299 per mo
1990 F350 STAKE TRUCK 460 V8, 10 foot bed, low miles, dual wheels. Priced to sell!	\$11,996	\$259 per mo
1991 EXPLORER 2 DOOR SPORT Auto, leather, loaded, a title "one of a kind"	\$16,975	\$359 per mo
1987 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X4 V6, 100,000 miles. A honey	\$5955	\$159 per mo
1985 FORD HOLIDAY CONVERSION VAN Auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo case. Priced below cost!	\$5995	\$209 per mo
1990 CHEVROLET ASTRO CONVERSION VAN Top of the line, loaded w/all available luxury optional	\$13,385	\$289 per mo
1987 RANGER 5SP XLT Turbine paint, P.S. P.B., stereo case. Sharp 1 owner	\$4925	\$126 per mo
1985 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Auto, air, tilt, cruise, 351 V8 bedliner, turbine paint, xtra clean, 44,000 miles.	\$7495	\$259 per mo
1985 BRONCO II 4ep O.D., P.S. P.B. V8, low miles, sport wheels, stripes	\$4988	\$174 per mo
1989 RANGER XLT PICK-UP 4ep. O.D., P.S. P.B., stereo case, bedliner, 36,000 miles, sharp	\$7885	\$186 per mo
1990 GEO TRACKER 4X4 SOFT TOP Sep., 1-20 cassette, 10,000 miles. Like new	\$9655	\$209 per mo
1988 BRONCO XLT LARIAT Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, alum. wheels, low miles	\$11,425	\$258 per mo
1987 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER Loaded, low miles, 1 owner, brite red w/inter accents, clean	\$9950	\$269 per mo
1986 AEROSTAR XLT Auto, air, tilt, cruise, turbine blue & silver. A honey	\$5665	\$174 per mo
1990 F250 XLT LARIAT 351 V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, sport covers, 12,000 miles. Perfect	\$12,995	\$289 per mo
1989 F150 XLT V8, loaded, 27,000 miles, save big on this one of a kind beauty.	\$8975	\$212 per mo

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84/mos 13.75% '90 Models
60/mos 11.1% '89 Models
60/mos 11.5% '88 Models 54/mos
12.75% '87 Models 48/mos 14%
'86 Models 42/mos 15% '85 Models
36/mos 15.5% '84 & older
30/mos 17.5%

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 DODGE Caravan LE, Loaded, Expressway Miles, Excellent Condition \$6500. (517)223-9418.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. \$4,200. (313)231-3365, leave message on recorder.

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager. Air, cruise, V-6, Midnight blue. \$8000 or best offer. (313)878-8885

1988 DODGE Caravan. V-6, 6 passenger, air, am/fm stereo, sunroof. \$7500. (313)878-8091

1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Fully loaded, V-6, wood grain, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$10,300. Wilson Shreve Auto Group. (313)229-8225 Week days.

1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE. Excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$8000. (313)229-6220.

1989 AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, extended, 28,000 miles, every option, extended warranty. Like new, \$14,500. (517)546-6636.

1989 DODGE Grand Caravan. Loaded. \$12,900. (313)227-4186.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1973 CHEVY Open Road motor home, 48,000 miles on new motor. Sleeps 4, stove, oven, refrigerator, sink, toilet and heater. Needs rust repair. \$1,100. (517)546-1782.

1978 LEISURE Time Ford 21' Motorhome. Loaded. \$7,500. (517)223-9418.

1983 HONEY, 26ft Class C. Air, generator, clean. \$14,500. (313)437-0495.

1986 WINNEBAGO LeSharo, auto, roof air, loaded, excellent condition inside/out. High mpg. \$15,500. (313)231-1071.

1988 CRUISEMASTER 28 ft Ford 460, twin beds, many extra's. 24,000 miles. \$28,000. (313)349-4776.

1989 NOMAD, 26 ft. bunk house, loaded, like new. \$10,900. (313)229-4518.

239 Classic Cars

1931 MODEL A Deluxe Coupe. Rumble seat. Restored. Mint. \$12,000. (517)546-5449.

1965 BUICK Electra 225. 1966 Mustang. 1978 T-bird. 1979 Cougar XR7. 1989 Mark III. 1979 Mark V. All no rust ever. (517)546-1861.

1966 DODGE Coronet. 318 automatic. Runs good. Good body. \$600. (313)227-6619.

1969 CORVETTE Roadstar. Two tops, needs minor mechanical work, stainless brakes. 20,000 miles on engine and transmission. 4 speed, light blue. \$8,000. Call between 5 and 8pm. (313)229-5120.

1976 CORVETTE. White with red leather, power steering/brakes, stereo, air, T-tops, loaded. Mint see. \$9000. (313)426-2774 after 5pm.

1971 TRIUMPH TR6 with hard top. Good condition. \$2000. (313)227-2369.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450 Roadster. 2 tops, wire wheels, neat car. \$14,000 or best offer. (517)546-3774 Ask for Ron.

235 Vans

1976 CHEVY van, runs great, fair condition. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-6348, leave message.

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1982 Dodge van, B-250, air, new tires, new brakes, 85,000 miles, runs great, etc. \$1200. (517)546-1818

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1985 DODGE 250 Conversion, loaded, 64,500 miles, asking price, \$6300. (517)548-1133.

1988 CHEVY conversion van. Loaded, TV, alarm. New tires. \$12,000. (313)629-0779.

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1985 FORD Aerostar. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$7,300. (517)548-5023.

234 Mini Vans

1985 CARAVAN LE, loaded-all power, excellent condition, mechanically sound. New van in. \$4,995. (517)548-2084.

1985 FORD Aerostar. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$7,300. (517)548-5023.

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'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. low miles **\$14,995**

'89 FORD XLT 8 PASS. CL WGN. **\$12,885**

'89 ESCORT GT 2 DR. sharp **\$8995**

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'88 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON .. sharp .. **\$8885**

'87 TAURUS GL SEDAN loaded **\$5885**

'87 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB ...sharp ... **\$5885**

'86 ESCORT 4 DR. WAGON great driver **\$2885**

'91 BRONCO SILVER ANNIVERSARY WAGON
1200 miles **\$20,885**

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WANTED

Porsche, MG, Triumph or Italian auto. Restorable - non running and parts cars ok. Top \$3 paid. Call (313)851-0833.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4DR **\$6495**
Automatic, air, cassette, one owner

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4DR **\$3495**
One owner, low miles, extra clean

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BRM 4DR **\$4995**
One owner, low miles

1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE STATION WAGON **\$7795**
One owner, loaded

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4DR **\$6495**
Loaded, loaded, loaded, one owner

1988 PONTIAC 600 LE WAGON **\$7990**
Full power, one owner, low miles

1989 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4DR **\$10,990**
Extra clean, loaded

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **\$11,295**
Equipped right, leather

SPORTY CARS

1987 MUSTANG GT **\$9995**
One owner, low miles

1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT **\$8995**
Like new, one owner

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE **\$8995**
Cassette, low miles

1990 GEO STORM **\$9995**
Automatic, air, one owner

1990 GEO STORM GSI **\$11,295**
6700 low miles, sharp car

SPORTY FEATURE

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE **\$12,895**
Bright blue, GM Sponsored Car, 7,000 miles

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1991 BUICK REGAL 4DR GRAND SPORTS **SAVE**

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1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4DR **SAVE**

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1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DRS **SAVE**

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Porsche, MG, Triumph or Italian auto. Restorable - non running and parts cars ok. Top \$3 paid. Call (313)851-0833.

records available, \$5,900
(313)227-2408. Monday, Tues-
day, Thursday and Friday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron
20,000 miles, loaded, min
condition. \$10,500.
(313)632-7262

GTS 4 door turbo. 57,000 miles.
Power everything. Excellent
condition. \$4,400.
(517)548-4830.

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1985 LINCOLN MARK VII
Gianni Versage
Very few around
Excellent car

\$7995

FINANCING
FOR
EVERYONE

1991 MERCURY
TRACER WAGON
Auto, air, stereo, 9,000 miles-A
must see! **\$10,495**

1988 ESCORT GT
P.S. P.B., air, stereo, sporty
white. Save **\$5895**

88 ESCORT 2DR
5 speed, like new, economical.
Save **\$3495**

87 TOYOTA COROLLA
5 speed, air, P.S. P.B., 38,000
miles. Like new **\$5895**

87 DODGE CHARGER
5 speed, air, stereo, red on red.
Sharp! **\$2495**

84 CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Lt. blue, mint cond., V-8, loaded
\$3495

86 AERO STAR 7
PASS-XLT
2 tone-every option **\$2295**

85 S-10 BLAZER 4X4
Silver, auto, air, loaded. Steal it
for **\$3995**

86 FORD COLONY
PARK WAGON
Real nice family wagon, 9 pass.
Looks great **\$5895**

91 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
4 to choose from. MSRP up to
\$18,888. Now your choice
\$13,888

91 FORD CROWN
VIC LS
Loaded, like new, 10,000 miles
\$14,295

88 FORD ESCORT
Excellent condition, great
economy. Must sell **\$3495**

84 MERC TOPAZ LS
Air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM. Well
cared for car-only **\$2395**

85 FORD ESCORT WGN
Automatic, AM/FM cass., 54,000
miles. Nice car for a low price
\$2595

84 FORD F-150
SUPERCAB
Automatic, air, running boards,
44,000 miles. Must see

90 GEO STORM
Hot red, 5 sp., air, 15,000 miles.
A must see **\$8995**

87 RANGER
Sporty white, 44,000 miles, 5
sp., wheels, slide window, 4 cyl.
Spring is here **\$4995**

86 FORD F-150 PICK UP
Jet black w/top, 5 sp., 4.9, P.S.,
P.B., 59,000 miles. Best one
around **\$4995**

83 RANGER
2 tone, 4 speed, cover. A great
truck for a great price **\$2495**

86 ISUZU MK-1 2 DOOR
Blue, auto, air, tilt, mags, 54,000
miles. Grab it now. Like new
\$3495

86 MUSTANG GT
Enjoy the summer in style! This
one is priced to sell

86 FORD F-250
Automatic, ready for work! Low
miles, a steal at **\$5495**

86 MERCURY COUGAR
Auto, air, AM/FM cass., pwr.
seat, windows, locks, mirrors,
V8-39,000 miles. Hurry at
\$5995

85 FORD TEMPO
Automatic, air, AM/FM, cruise.
Only **\$2595**

85 MERC TOPAZ LS
Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette.
Very clean **\$2795**

84 FORD CLUB
WAGON XLT
Automatic, air, cruise, tilt,
AM/FM. Great for travel
\$2995

86 FORD ESCORT
Excellent condition, hatchback.
Must see **\$1995**

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Over \$1,000

1987 NISSAN 300ZX. Loaded,
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1988% FORD Escort station
wagon. Air, power steering,
power brakes, airvin, roof rack,
EL package. New tires. Like new.
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1988 BERETTA GT - GTU
ground effects. Stick. Loaded.
Power everything. Red. 46,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$6,800. (517)546-8614.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron.
Loaded. Excellent condition.
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1988 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham
V-6, loaded, \$5525 or best offer.
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1988 ESCORT GT. White.
Excellent condition. Air condition-
ing, cassette. 50,000 miles.
\$4,700. (313)486-1541.

1988 FORD Escort GL 2 door 4
speed. Stereo, rear defrost.
Excellent condition. \$3,100.
(313)227-6138.

1988 GRAND Am. Loaded, mint
condition. \$7,700 or best offer.
(313)44-0338.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car.
Loaded, \$8,500. (313)227-1590.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis
GS. 4 door, V-8, excellent
condition. Loaded, 26,223 miles.
Asking \$9,950. (313)437-9866.

1988 MERCURY Sable wagon.
Loaded, clean, extended warrant-
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6:30pm.

1988 MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, all
power, winter stored, extra clean.
\$7,500. (313)227-7750.

1989 BUICK Regal Custom
Coupe. Sharp. Loaded, 37,000
miles. \$8,995. Leave message,
will return call. (313)887-5711.

1989 DODGE Daytona ES,
loaded, \$7,500. (313)729-7013 or
(313)347-0488.

1989 DODGE Dynasty LE 4
door, fully loaded. \$7,900.
(313)231-3652, after 6pm.

1989 ESCORT LX, 35,000 miles,
auto, air, sunroof, loaded.
\$5,700. (517)548-5724.

1989 FORD Escort LX, air,
automatic, excellent condition,
28,000 miles, \$5,650.
(313)348-6725.

1989 GEO Metro, 4 door.
Excellent condition. \$6,500.
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(517)548-2348, evenings.

1989 LINCOLN Town Car,
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(313)227-1303.

1990 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer
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1990 CAVALIER station wagon.
Air, power steering, power
brakes, auto, tilt wheel, cruise,
am/fm stereo, 19,000 miles.
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1990 CUTLASS Supreme SL 2
door, V-6, auto, air, driver's
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'86 OLDS TORONADO
Loaded, black cherry, colour trim
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Loaded-two too choose
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Loaded
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Auto, air, cruise, pwr, tilt, stereo
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Loaded, black & gold
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Loaded, low miles
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4x4, auto, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo
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Loaded, red, tilt, ABS
\$5995

88 CAD SEVILLE ELEGANTE
Loaded, power sun roof, black
\$13,900

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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, white
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'86 CAVALIER WGN
Auto, only 26,000 miles,
stereo, auto, tilt, only
\$3495

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V-8, auto, air, stereo, tilt. #027A
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Loaded
\$8995

'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.
Loaded
\$12,900

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Loaded, white
\$13,400

91 OLDS Ciera 4 DR
Auto, air, p. door locks, cruise, etc.
much more
\$11,900

87 OLDS Ciera BRO 4 DR
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'90 SUNBIRD
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GMC TRUCKS

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Low
miles



Keyless entry,
every power
option

0
Down

Only **\$9900**
or
\$215 per mo.

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Down

1985 DODGE DAYTONA

Low miles

Only **\$2900/**

'96 per
mo.

1987 ISUZU PICK-UP

5 spd.

Only **\$2900/**

'96 per
mo.

1984 CHEV S-10
TAHOE PICKUP

Auto, stereo

Only **\$2900/**

'96 per
mo.

1985 CHEV S-10
PICK-UP

Box cover, 5 spd.

Only **\$3300/**

'109 per
mo.

1986 TAURUS
STA-WGN

Air, low miles

Only **\$4900/**

'129 per
mo.

1989 RANGER XLT

5 spd., stereo

Only **\$5900/**

'131 per
mo.

1989 ESCORT LX
4 DR

Auto, air, stereo

Only **\$5900/**

'131 per
mo.

1986 BRONCO II
EDDIE BAUER

Air, stereo

Only **\$5900/**

'174 per
mo.

1989 TAURUS 4 DR.

A/C, auto., stereo

Only **\$7900/**

'175 per
mo.

1989 PROBE LX

Auto, A/C, full power

Only **\$7900/**

'175 per
mo.

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DR

Air, auto, stereo

Only **\$6400/**

'142 per
mo.

1988 FIREBIRD

Auto, air, stereo

Only **\$6600/**

'173 per
mo.

1988 TAURUS GL 4 DR

Auto, air, full power

Only **\$6900/**

'153 per
mo.

1989 BERRETGA GTU

Auto, air, loaded

Only **\$9400/**

'209 per
mo.

1989 FORD F-150
PICK-UP XLT 4X4

Air, stereo

Only **\$9900/**

'220 per
mo.

1990 PROBE LX

Auto, air, stereo

Only **\$9900/**

'220 per
mo.

1988 BRONCO XLT

Tu-tone, full power

Only **\$10,900/**

'242 per
mo.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE

30,000 miles, leather, carriage roof

Only **\$12,900/**

'286 per
mo.

1989 OLDS TORO
TROFEO

Leather, full power

Only **\$14,900/**

'331 per
mo.

1990 CHEV LUMINA
APV CL

Every option, low miles

Only **\$13,800/**

'309 per
mo.

1989 T-BIRD SUPER
COUPE

Full power, JBL stereo, low miles

Only **\$13,900/**

'309 per
mo.

1989 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD GTA

T-tops, leather, low miles, every option

Only **\$14,900/**

'331 per
mo.

* Payment based on 48-60 months Fin. 12% A.P.R. 0 down with
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LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

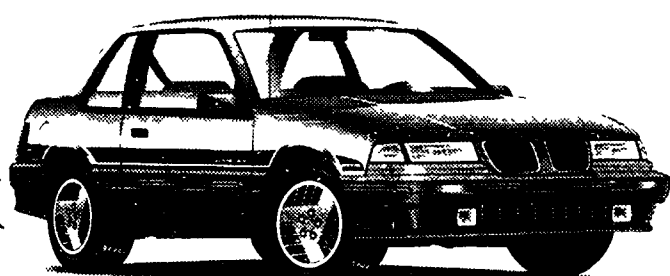
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI



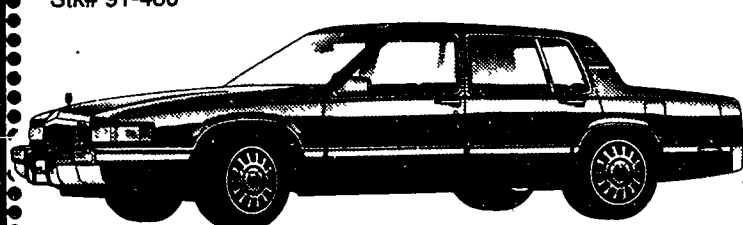
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8-9 Mon & Thur
8-5 Tues, Wed, Fri
9-3 Sat

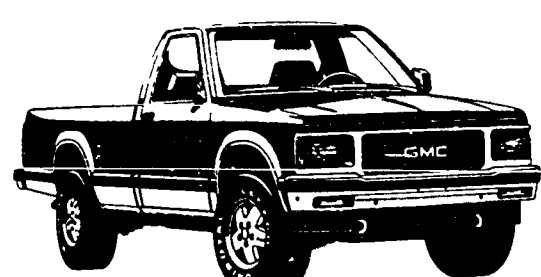
MARCH MADNESS COUNTDOWN



1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM - Automatic Transmission, Air
Conditioning, Aluminum Sport Wheels, A/M Cassette, Power Door Locks & More!
Stk# 91-480



1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4.9 L V-8 SPFI, Automatic
Overdrive Transmission, Cast Aluminum lace Wheels, Much, Much, More! Ultra
Luxury... Stk.#91-413



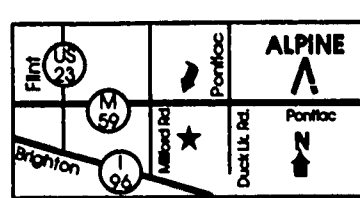
1991 GMC SONOMA 4.3 L. E.F.I., 4 Spd., Automatic Transmission, Air
Conditioning, SLS Sport Equip., AM/FM Cassette, Deep Tinted Glass, Loaded with
Extras! Stk. # 91-253

* Just add tax and plates. Rebates incl. where applicable. Rebates & Dealer Incentives incl. where applicable. Dealer participation may affect
consumer cost. Closed end GMAC Smartlease for qualified customer. Lease payment based @ months shown. Security deposit of first & last
payments, 10% per ml. over 15,000 miles/year. No obligation to purchase at end lease but has purchase option to be determined at lease
expiration. Customer responsible for excessive wear & tear depreciation. Total payments equal mo. payment x months. Customer subject to
4% use tax.

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240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1990 ESCORT LX, 2-door, hatchback, automatic, air, power stereo system, 8,500 miles. \$8,200. (517)546-3864.

1990 FORD Tempo GL Loaded. \$7,600. Call after 4pm, (517)223-3446.

1990 FORD Tempo GL 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, approx. 11,000 miles, like new \$7,200 (517)548-6308.

1990 LAZER Automatic. Must sell. \$9,000 negotiable. Before 5pm leave message. (313)699-0336.

1991 CHEVY S-10 pick up, 5 speed, \$7,900 or best offer. (313)437-6505 after 6pm.

GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29th

OUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE RECEIVING CALLS FROM 8:30am TO 5pm on GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1977 MAVERICK 250. 6 cylinder, auto, air, 41,000 miles on body, 87,000 on engine. \$650 or best. (313)887-2107.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs. \$200 or best. (313)229-3128.

1978 BUCK Century. Looks good, runs great. \$275. Before 1pm call (517)546-7761 ask for Tom. After 1pm call (517)546-6863.

1978 CAMARO, fair condition, runs good, new tires, 302. \$500/best. (313)348-4361.

1978 CHEVY Caprice wagon. Needs minor engine repair. (313)884-1013 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY Caprice, \$275. (313)437-0037 after 6pm.

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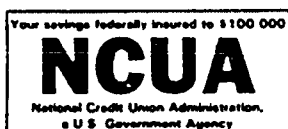
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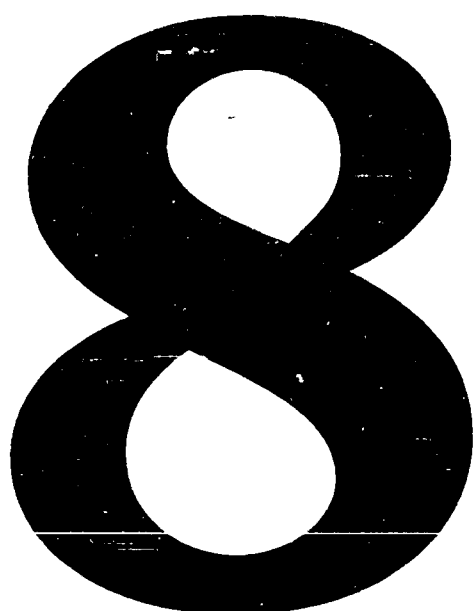
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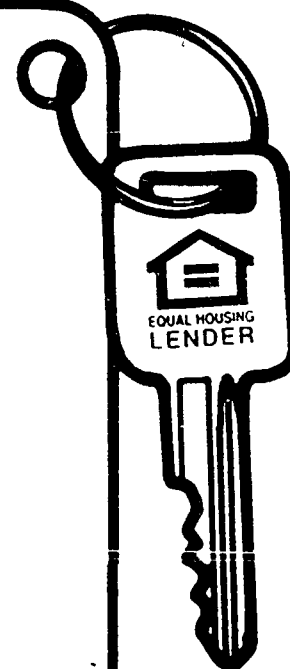
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Teach your children dollar value

By Tershia d'Elgin

Copley News Service

It may be difficult to imagine your raging little Bart Simpson worshiper as a budding Adam Smith. But it's nonetheless your parental duty to do your best. Teaching those progeny the value of a greenback will benefit them, you and, yes, society, too.

Parents give children more than \$9 billion a year according to *Money* magazine. Approximately half of that is in the form of allowances. The rest is supplemental. How children relate to that sizable exchange is largely up to the parents.

Ours is a culture of credit card-wielding debtors. Children risk learning by example. Likewise, children are seduced, by advertising and their peers, into thinking possessions will bring them popularity and happiness.

According to Dr. Ralph Minear, co-author of "Kids Who Have Too Much" (Thomas Nelson), children are widely afflicted with a social epidemic he calls "affluenza."

This so-called "rich kids syndrome" attacks children from every economic strata—wealthy, middle class and poor—with the desire to accumulate more and more.

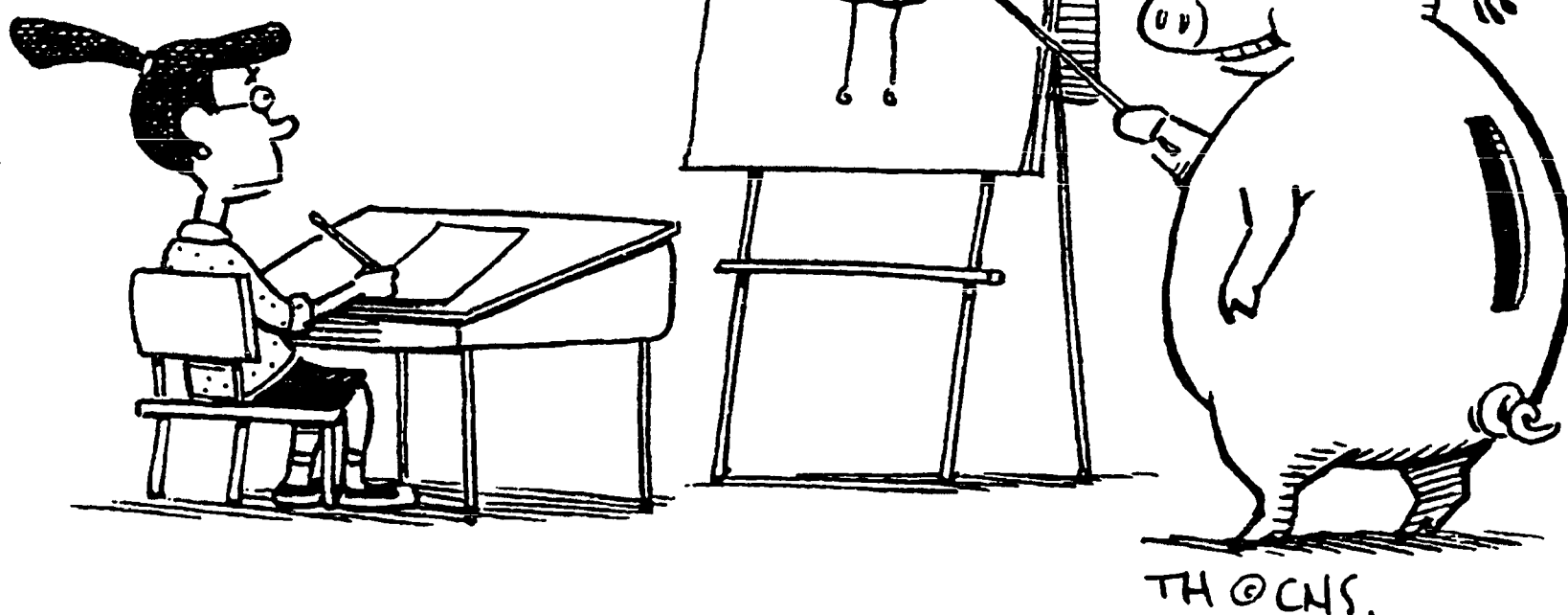
Minear, a pediatrician, maintains that it is the upshot of parents pressuring children into becoming over-achievers while giving them excessive amounts of freedom, money, food, information and protection.

So, how, in this bottomless materialism, can we avoid hatching a new generation of deficit spenders?

The goal, as parents, is to teach reasonable expectations and responsibility. Children should learn how to earn, save and spend money wisely before they leave home. A well-developed fiscal routine will put them on the road to a safe future.

Where to begin? Right away, say the books. As soon as toddlers indicate interest in pennies, show them they belong in a piggy bank instead of their mouths. Talk about how you give cashiers money in exchange for purchases as you do it in front of your child.

Give kids small amounts with which to purchase their choice of items as early as age 3. "Field trips" to banks,



savings and loans, and mints can supplement your instruction.

By kindergarten most children have contracted an ungainly case of "keeping up with the Jones." Most school-age kids are eager to learn quantities and can savor the concept of delayed gratification. An allowance will put their "gimmies" in perspective.

Even if you make a good income, curb your desire to give your kid everything. You will not be doing him or her a favor. Candy, paraphernalia and other treats will be more meaningful if children acquire a sense of their cash value.

Scholastic publishes two books on money for children, both by David Schwartz. "How Much Is a Million" is geared toward 4- to 8-year-olds. "If You Made a Million" is for older children. "It Doesn't Grow on Trees" by Jean Ross Peterson (Better Way) gives youngsters the straight of it.

The Public Information Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York offers colorful comic books about money. *Penny Power* is a bi-monthly magazine for kids published by Consumers Union (P.O. Box 51777, Boulder, CO 80321).

The amount of allowance varies from family to family. It depends largely on what the child is expected to pay for. A dollar a week of less may suffice for small children hankering after point-of-purchase gizmos. Older children, expected to pay for dates, gas, entertainment and even clothes may receive more than \$20 a week.

Current wisdom advises against tying allowances to chores. The chores should be done as part of the participation in family activities. And allowances should be given regardless of whether the chores get done or not. The theory is that the chores are not negotiable.

Many youngsters want to supplement their allowances with part-time jobs. Bonnie and Noel Drew's book, "Kid Biz" (Eakin Press), expands their money-making horizons beyond babysitting with 101 ideas for entrepreneurship. Opportunities are classified by season and range from bait-gathering to gift-wrapping.

Encourage your children to save by creating a special place for their earnings. Work with them to establish goals for their money—a bike, car, stereo or new athletic equipment.

When they reach junior high school age, a savings account may be in order. Savings institutions don't make it easy for small depositors, often charging large fees. Smaller community banks and credit unions are more amenable. The Young Americans Bank in Denver, however, caters only to those under 22 years of age.

At 9 or 10 years old, why not buy your child a few shares of stock in his or her name. Companies such as McDonald's, Disney or Nintendo have obvious appeal. Show your children how to keep track of stock performance in the business section of the newspaper.

Include your children in family

budget talks. Asking for their participation in discussions about new cars and vacations will demonstrate your confidence in their fiscal judgment.

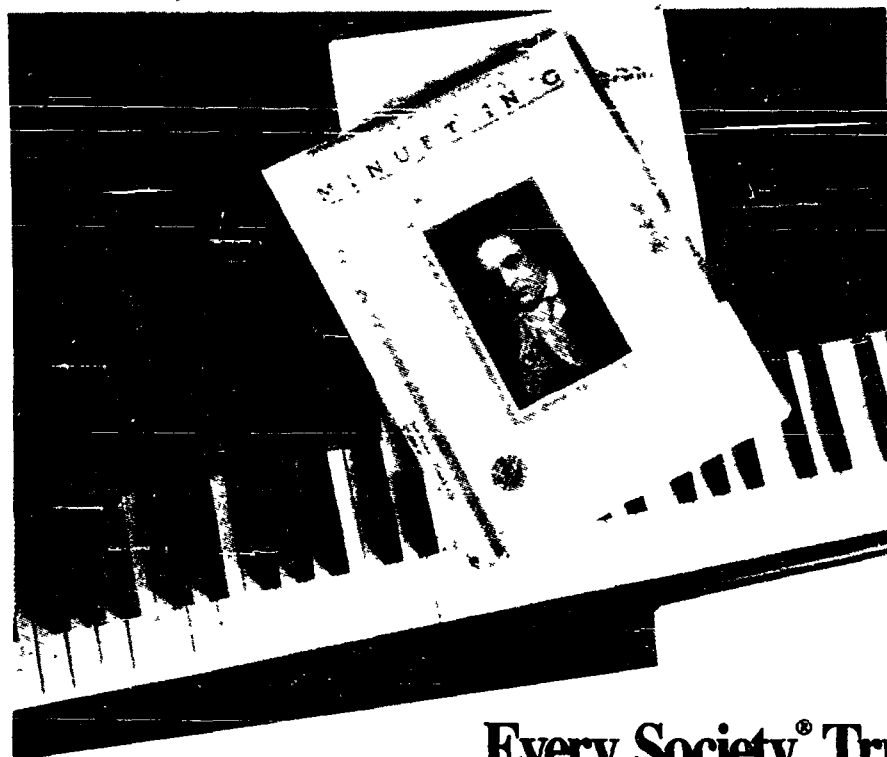
Checking accounts are marvelous vehicles for learning discretion and responsibility. The activity of keeping track of expenditures and balancing statements can be complemented. Help your child compose an actual budget by logging expenses according to categories such as entertainment, clothing, sundries and transportation.

All this assumes that your children are interested in money and open to your form of instruction. Rebellions against well-intended financial guidance can take many forms in children. Reckless spending and a kind of reverse snobbism aimed against materialism are not uncommon.

Letting your children learn their own lessons without strong-handed "I told you so's" will probably get the best results. Consistency and agreement between both parents leave less room for uncertainty and manipulation on the part of children.

Helpful books on guiding children financially are "Children of Paradise" by Lee Hauser (Tarcher), "Kids and Cash" by Kenneth Forest Davis (Oaktree Publications) and "Children and Money" by Grace W. Weinstein (Signet).

Ultimately, your children's responsibility for their own money will translate into self-worth. They will discover and be accountable for the profit and expense of pursuing their interests.



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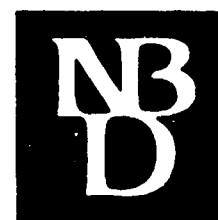
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The taxpayer's ultimate woe

By Steve Hurtado

Copley News Service

You see the Internal Revenue Service's return address on a white business envelope and your heart skips a beat.

With trembling fingers you open the letter. Sure enough, your tax returns have been earmarked for audit.

Visions of sorting through boxes of haphazard files and asking your employer for a day off—so you can spend hours sweating before an auditor with the compassion and humor of Adolf Hitler—leap to mind.

Not to mention those deductions maybe you shouldn't have taken. Uh-oh.

Hey, it's not that bad.

Take a moment to read these reassuring words from "Your Federal Income Tax" (Internal Revenue Service) and Ernst & Young's "Arthur Young Tax Guide 1990" (Ballantine):

Overall, the IRS examines only a small fraction of all tax returns that are filed.

An IRS examination is nothing to be feared if you kept accurate records to support your deductions and all of your income has been reported.

In most cases, IRS audits are rather routine. In fact, in about 30 percent of the cases, the IRS makes no changes or issues a refund.

You are entitled to courteous and considerate treatment from IRS employees at all times, and you have the right to have your tax case kept confidential.

The IRS will tell you what records you need. Many audits are handled entirely by mail.

If the IRS notifies you that your examination is to be conducted through a personal interview, or if you request that interview, you have the right to ask that it take place at a reasonable time and place that is convenient for both you and the IRS.

You may represent yourself, have someone else accompany you, or, with proper written authorization, have someone represent you in your absence (such as a certified public accountant, attorney or an enrolled agent).

If the IRS proposes any changes to your return, the auditor will explain the reasons for the changes. You should not hesitate to ask about

anything that is unclear to you.

In theory, IRS examiners are not permitted to trade off items, letting you take one deduction in return for disallowing another. In practice, negotiations with the IRS are commonplace.

IRS examiners are under considerable pressure to close cases by reaching an "agreement" at the initial examination. An agent is given high marks for explaining the IRS position in a convincing manner.

Contrary to popular belief, examiners are not rated by the amount of money they bring in or by the number of cases they close.

If you agree with the proposed changes, you pay any additional tax you owe, plus interest figured from the due date of your return to the date of your payment. If the IRS owes you a refund, you will be paid interest on the refund.

Technical disagreements may be resolved by taking them to the agent's supervisor. However, this is not

recommended unless you are certain you are correct. The supervisor could point out an alternate position that might be more favorable to the examining agent.

You can appeal the findings of an examination within the IRS through the Appeals Office. You or your representative should be prepared to discuss all disputed issues and to present your views at the scheduled meeting.

Most differences are resolved at this level. In the unlikely event that agreement is not reached at your appeals conference, you may, at any stage of the procedures, take your case to court.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY

The taxpayer bill of rights recently passed by Congress recognized that taxpayers occasionally may have problems paying taxes due on their returns because of unanticipated changes upon examination or other unexpected difficulties.

In order to ensure fair treatment, the

new law made some changes in how notices are issued, how much time is allowed for payment, how taxpayers can get help and more.

Key provisions include:

- The period from when the IRS provides written notice to a taxpayer to the date when the IRS can levy on bank accounts, wages, etc. was increased from 10 to 30 days.

- The IRS must establish a formal system for the appeal of liens. Previously, there was no administrative appeal within the IRS of a tax lien against a taxpayer's property.

- The IRS now has the legal right to enter into installment agreements with taxpayers so they can more easily pay delinquent taxes.

- The new law authorizes the Taxpayer Ombudsman to issue a taxpayer assistance order in any situation in which the taxpayer is suffering or about to suffer a significant hardship as a result of the manner in which IRS rules are being administered.

RED FLAGS

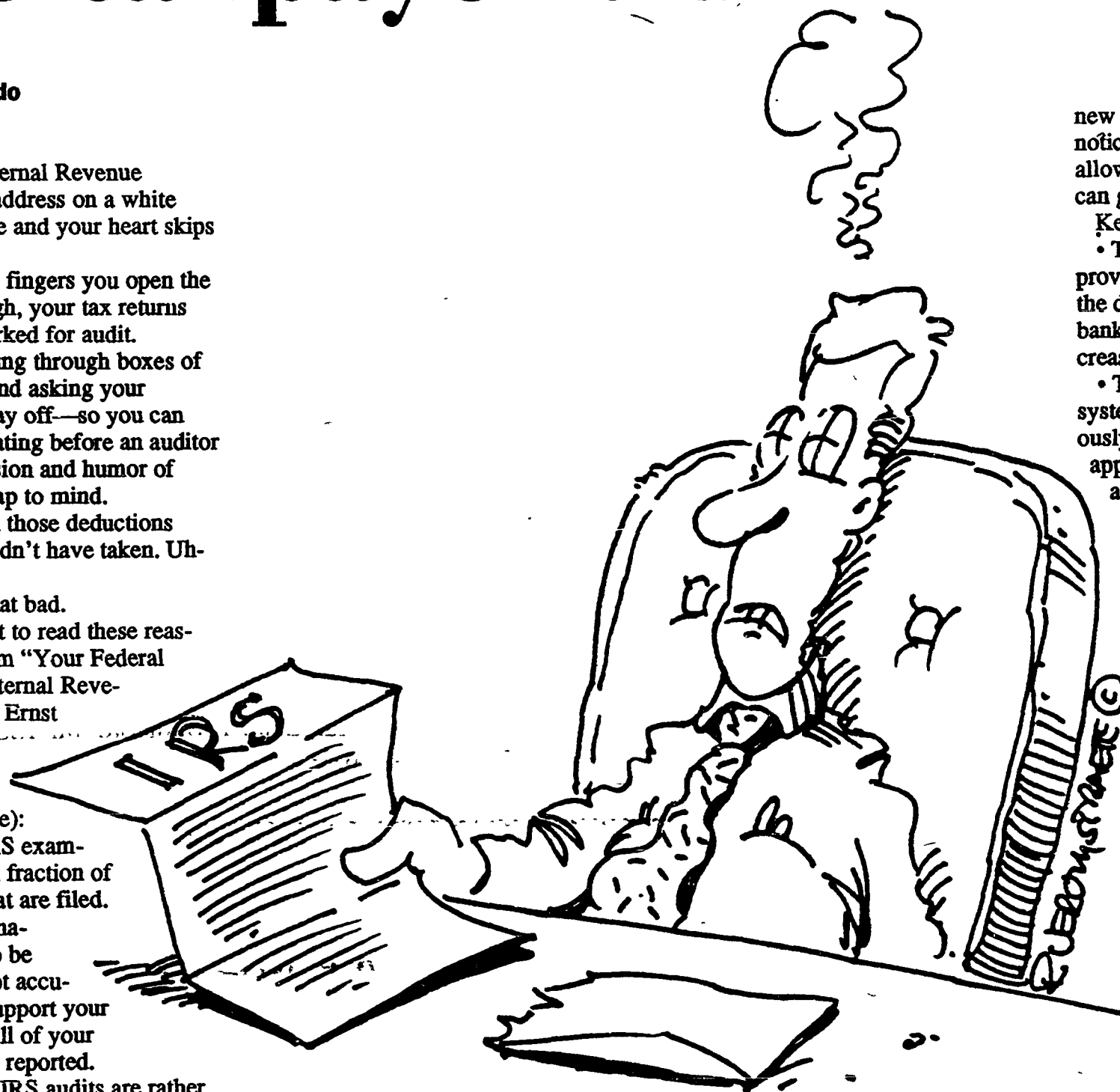
A computer program called the Discriminant Function System (DIF) is used to select most audited returns. Basically, DIF assigns a numerical value to certain items on your return.

If the total of all the values equals or exceeds a minimum set by the IRS, the computer will single out the return to see if it is worth the IRS's time to conduct an audit.

Some things DIF is on the lookout for:

- Large amounts of income not subject to withholding.
- More deductions than seem to be reasonable at your income level.
- Claims for an unusual number of dependency deductions as compared to withholding and other items on the return.
- Discrepancies such as a change of address combined with deductions claimed for owning a residence when you have not reported that you sold your old residence.

Even if your return is selected for an audit, it is likely that only specific items—such as charitable contributions or employee business expense—would be examined, not your entire return.





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*Information is based on current federal tax laws. Consult your tax advisor regarding your interest deductibility. The current APR of 12% is a variable rate subject to change quarterly. The maximum APR is 18%. Property insurance required.

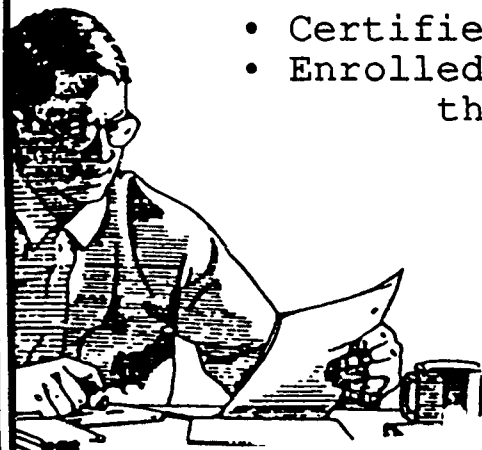
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FINANCE

By Mike Daie
Copley News Service

There's money in your attic! And at your local swap meet/flea market in the form of collectibles and antiques.

"A good rule of thumb," says Terry Kovel, co-author with husband Ralph of "Kovels' Antique & Collectibles Price List," "is that if two or more people are buying and swapping something, it can be a collectible."

From sports memorabilia to stuffed animals to silverware, collectibles as investments abound.

Take the case of Bostonian Scott Bruce. He collects breakfast cereal boxes (contents intact). Among his 2,500 cereal boxes are vintage brands such as Original Shredded Wheat circa 1890.

According to Bruce, vintage cereal boxes fetch anywhere from \$50 to \$2,000. Good bets as collectibles, he says, are cartoon characters (Barbie, Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles) and update versions of old standbys (Wheaties, Rice Krispies).

In fact, Bruce recently sold a Dick Tracy cereal box for \$600.

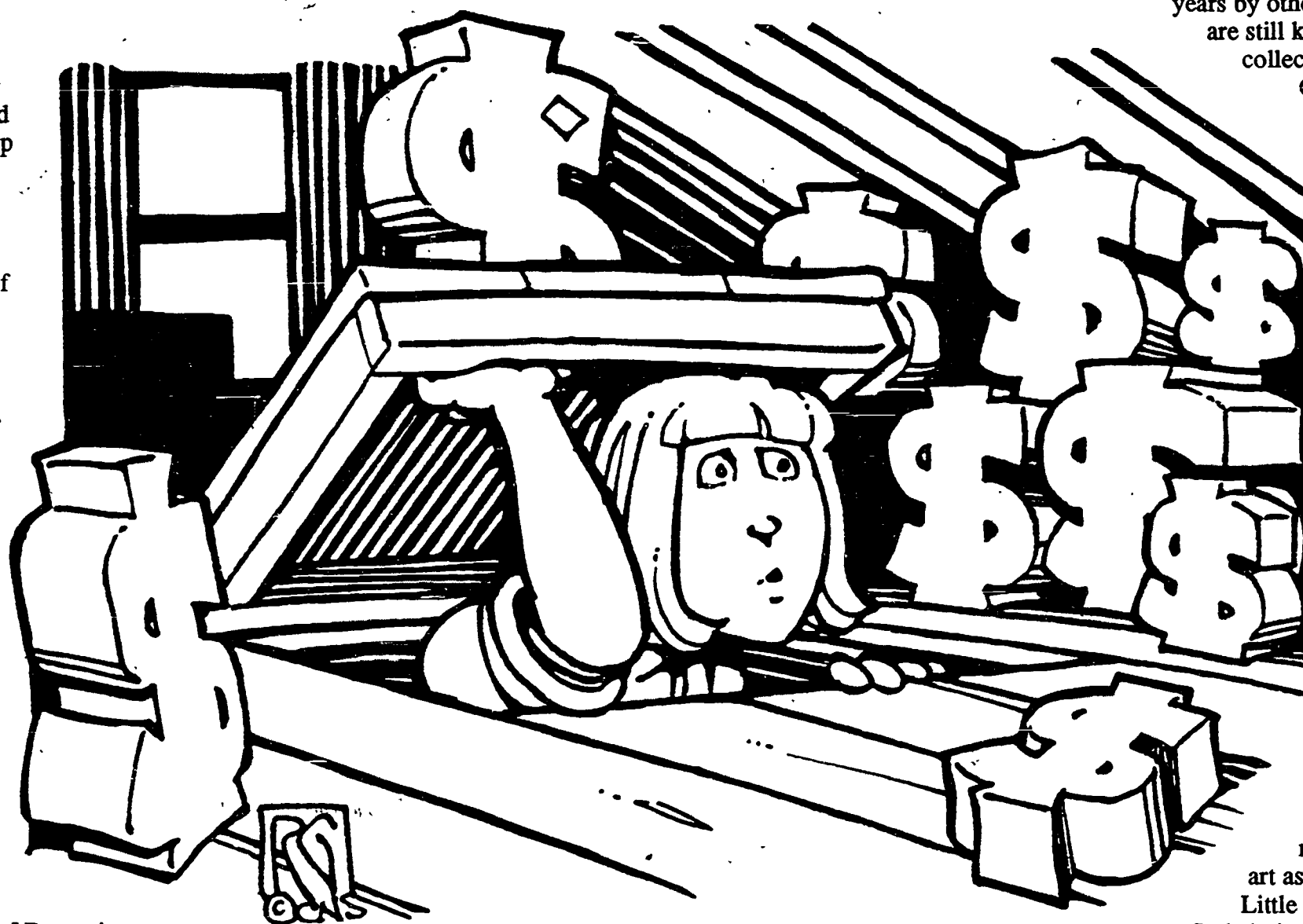
What are the hot collectibles for 1991 and beyond?

This shopping list from Kovel will make your head spin: Barbie and Ken dolls, fountain pens, old typewriters, toasters, old enamel drinking glasses, battery-operated toys (circa 1950-60), original comic strip art, space items (Star Trek, etc.), celluloid animation art, cartoon characters (Raisin People, Snoopy, etc.) and wristwatches (chronometer style; Rolex)—just to name a few.

Specifically, a Mickey Mouse wristwatch (circa 1933) winds up for \$450. A 1942 comic book costs \$250. And 1950s lunch boxes run \$350 to \$400 each.

"I suppose someone will probably be running around selling Madonnas someday," says Kovel.

In the art and furniture department, look for 1950s Italian glass and Mexican silverware. American silverware from the 1920s-40s is hot, as well.



years by other cuddly plush toys, are still king in the world of collecting.

Christie's auction house recently offered a teddy that had flown with a World War I airman. And a teddy bear recently hushed the Sotheby's crowd in London when it went for \$86,000.

Collectible art has been setting its own inflationary pace during the past five years.

Highly publicized sales of Van Gogh's "Irises" (\$53 million) and Warhol's "210 Coca-Cola

Bottles" (\$1.43 million) have contributed mightily to the image of art as a slick investment.

Little wonder, then, that

Sotheby's 1989 index showed a one-year price increase of 44 percent for art and collectibles and a five-year figure of 20.9 percent.

Folk art, meanwhile, is quite affordable on the collectible front. Victorian reverse paintings on glass, in particular, are fetching collector interest. A circa 1850 eglomise reverse painting on glass is worth \$400.

Rare coins, dealers will tell you, rarely dip in price. The figures are staggering: \$10,000 invested in 1970 is worth \$2 million today, and portfolios of selected coins can easily outperform Standard & Poor's 500 index within five years' time.

Starter coins include: a 1907 Indian 1-cent (\$405); a 1927 5-cent (\$176); a 1935D 10-cent (\$395); a

1938 Washington 25-cent (\$265), and a 1935 Walking Liberty 50-cent (\$360).

Hiyo silver! Rare and important pieces of American silver are turning heads at auctions, as well. An early 19th-century five-piece coin-silver tea and coffee service values between \$2,000 and \$10,000. And simple cans or mugs even command prices of \$1,000 to \$2,500.

And last but not least, the nostalgic '90s—that's 1990s—is witnessing an appeal in watercolor portraits of families—commissioned for up to \$100,000.

For a complete list of day-today dealers and collectors who will buy almost anything by mail, check Pilot Books' "The WhereTo-Sell-It Directory."

COLLECTIBLES

From antiques to comics

Collectible furniture from the '50s includes the likes of designers Charles Eames, Russell Wright and George Nelson. Vintage pottery, linens and lamps bear the name of Prince Gustav Stickley.

Kovel says purchasing collectible furniture, in many cases, can be cheaper than buying new amenities. Gucci, of course, sells for \$10,000 to \$12,000. But vintage chairs, says Kovel, can be yours for as little as \$300.

"Don't let the real estate folks throw out the good stuff before you get there," she says.

Americans' fascination with popular culture could be seen during Halloween with Dick Tracy and Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle costumes abounding.

Collectible merchandising is not different.

The enduring artwork/comic strip "Peanuts" has turned creator Charles M. Schulz into a wealthy man. And his merchandising progeny are collectible enough to have spawned a book, "The Official Guide to Peanuts Collect-

ibles."

Example: Should you own a Snoopy and the gang Japanese Nodder Set, it's worth a cool \$150. Check your attic. A Snoopy nightlight/lamp from the '70s fetches up to \$100.

Sports memorabilia has proved a boon to collectors throughout the 1980s.

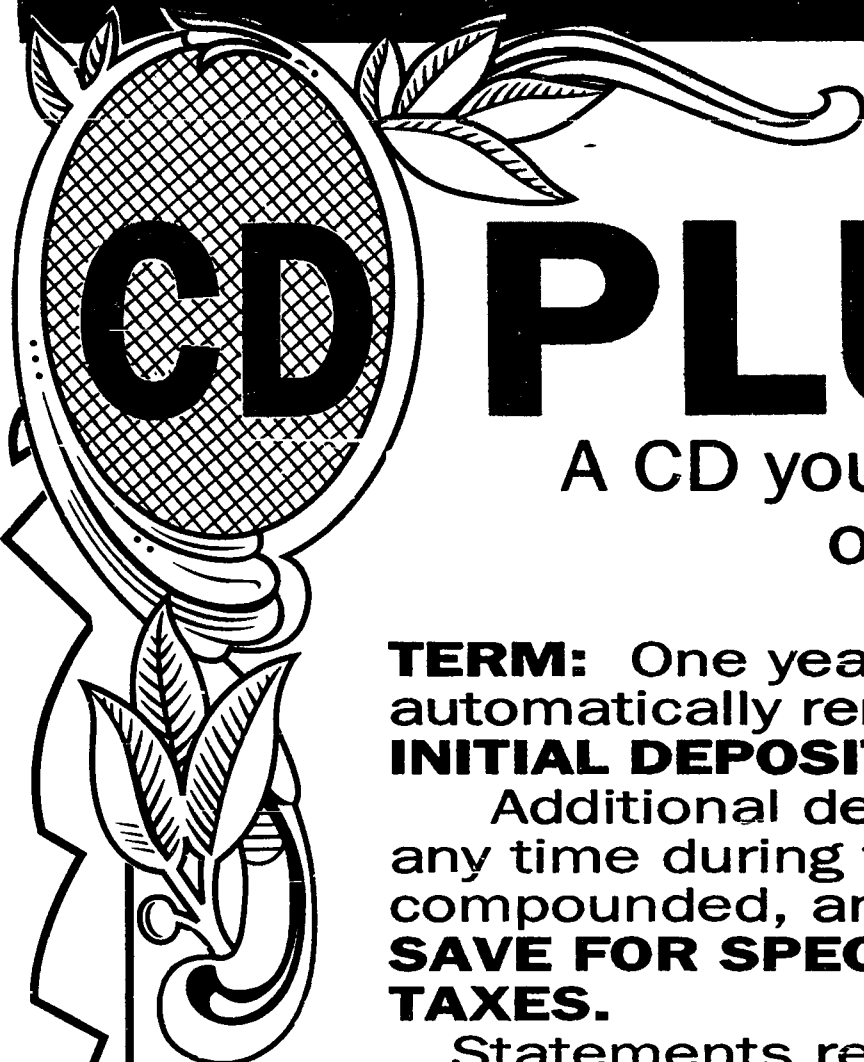
With prices appreciating an average of 25 percent per year, according to a Marquette University study, baseball card portfolios often outperformed stocks, Treasury bills and diamonds.

That excitement has spilled over to virtually every area of sports memorabilia.

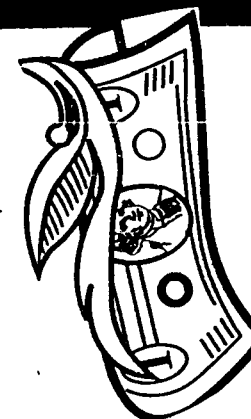
Collectors, as a result, are snatching up players' jerseys, old score cards, boxers' gloves and antique golf clubs.

Some great catches at recent auctions include a painting of Mickey Mantle used to create his 1953 Tops baseball card (\$121,000), Lou Gehrig's 1939 home jersey (\$60,000) and Jack Dempsey's 1919 heavy-weight championship boxing belt (\$8,250).

Teddy bears, supplanted in recent



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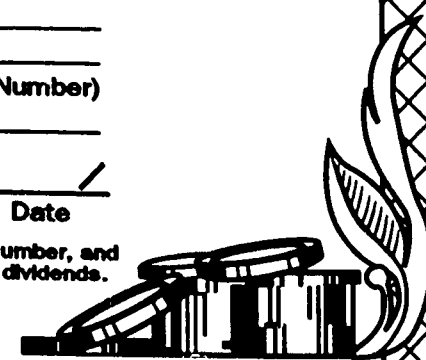
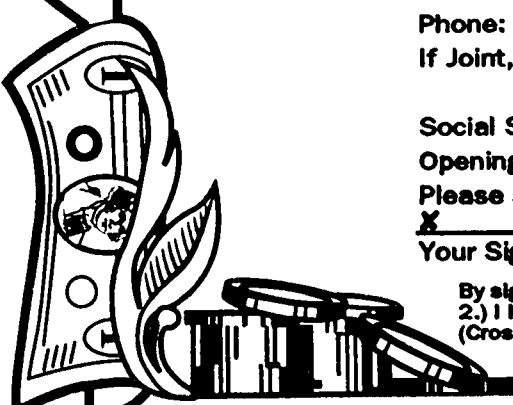
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227-1941

Hartland
632-6100

Fowlerville
223-0091

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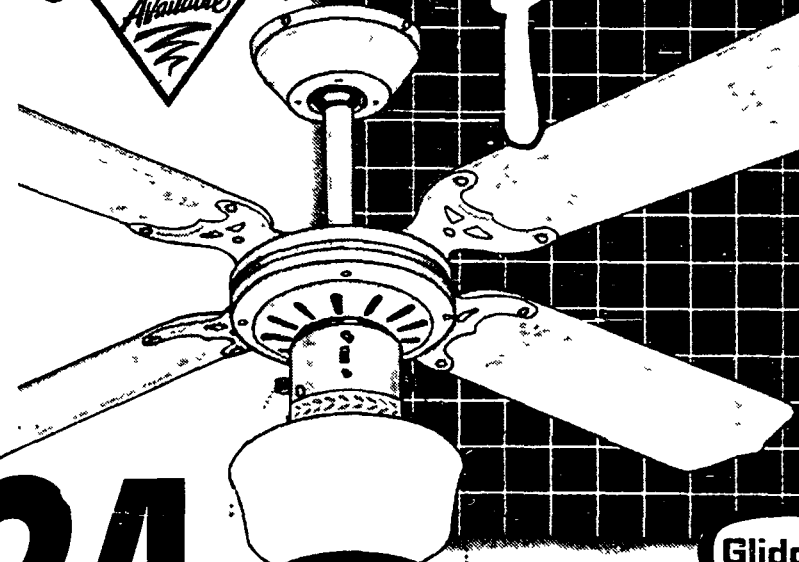
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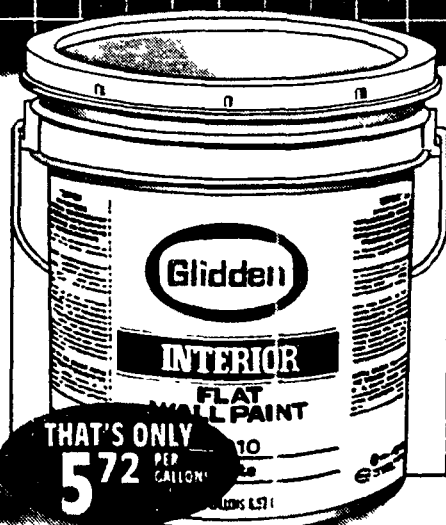
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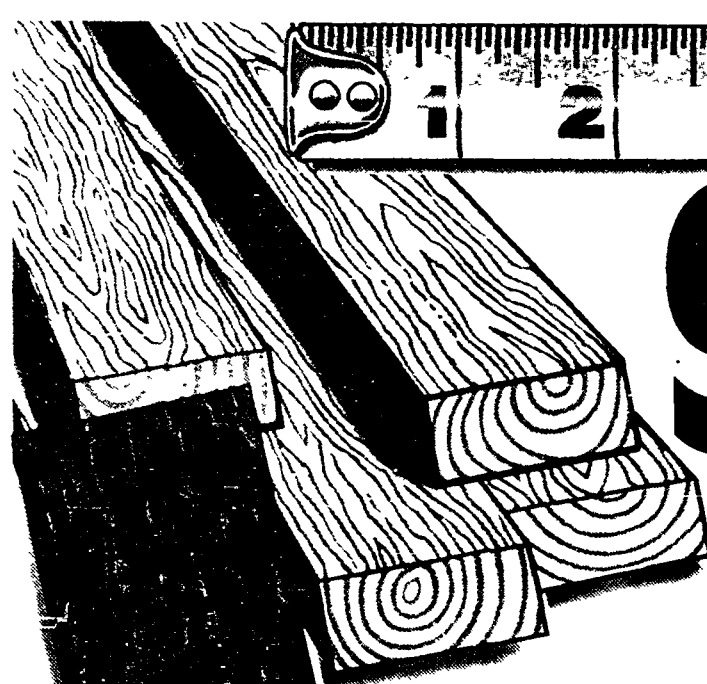
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WHITE OR ANTIQUE WHITE INTERIOR-FLAT WALL PAINT

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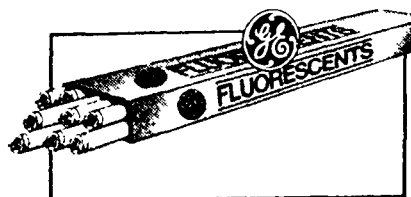
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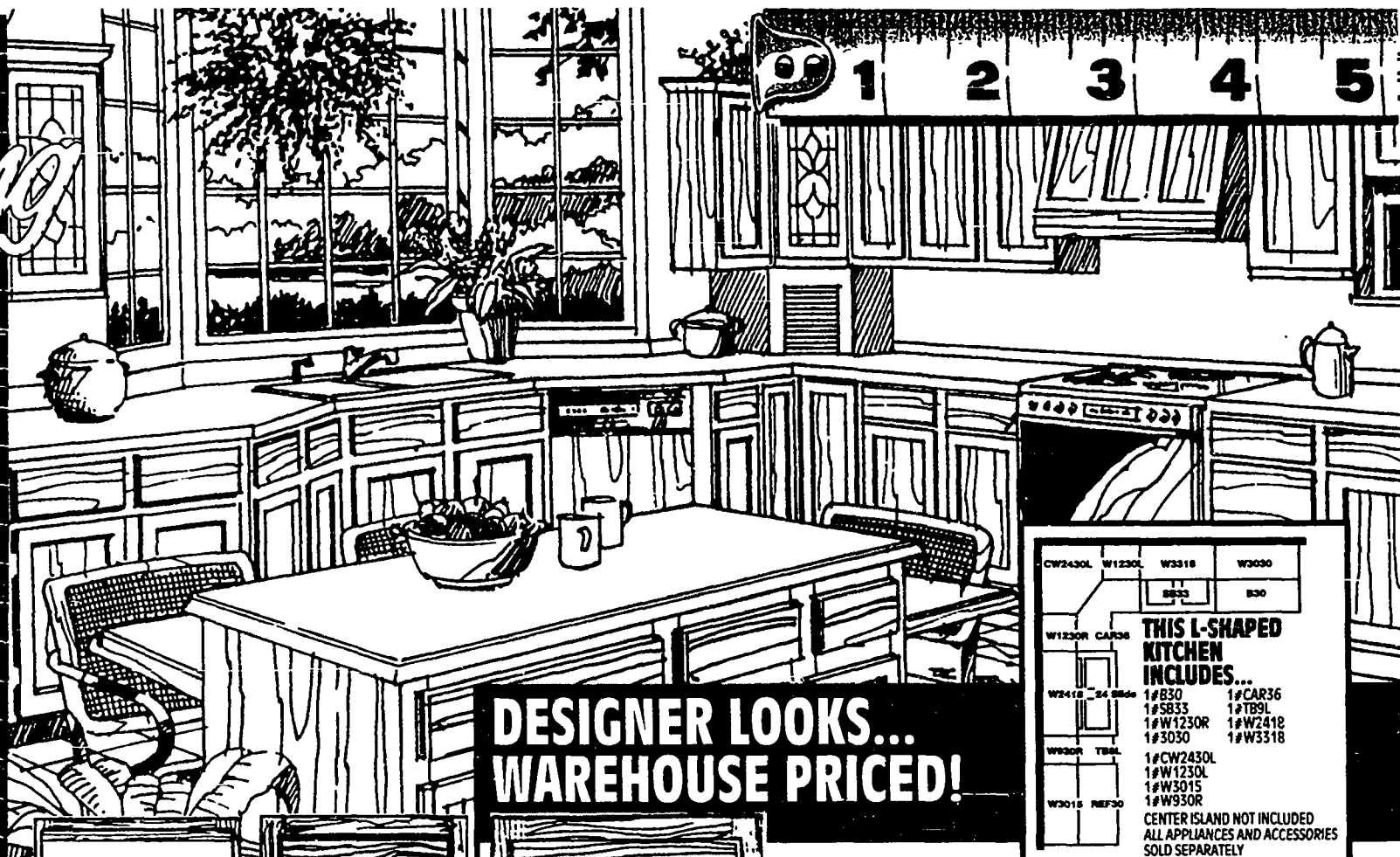
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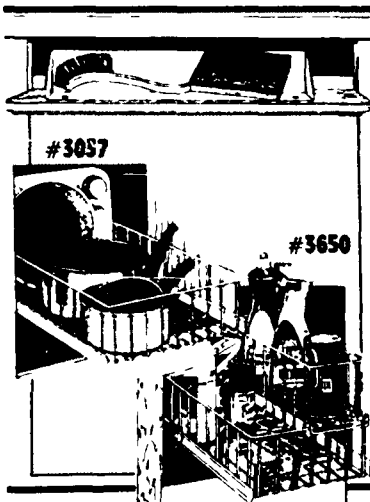
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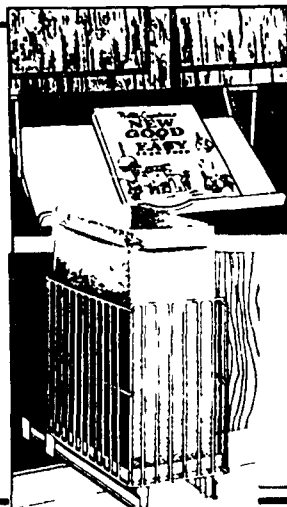
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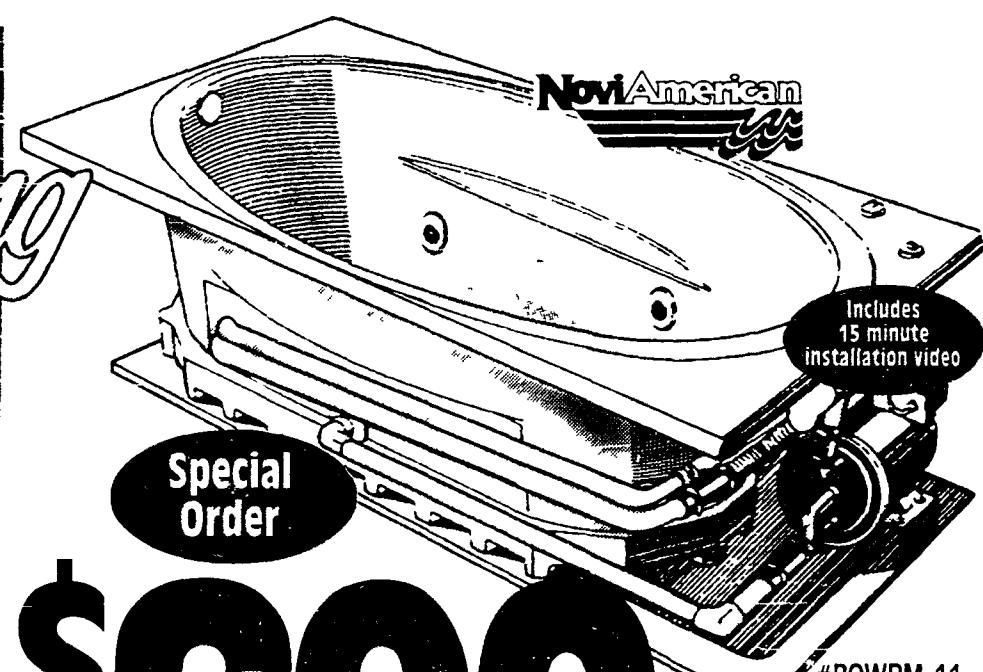
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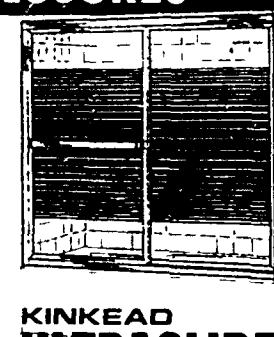
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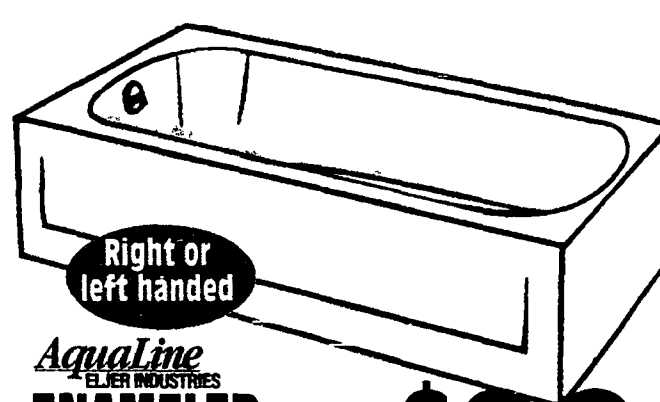
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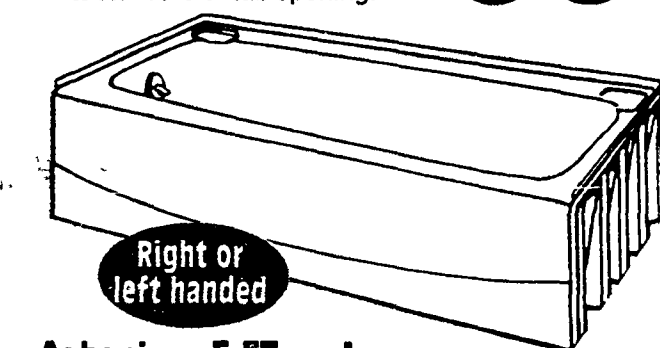


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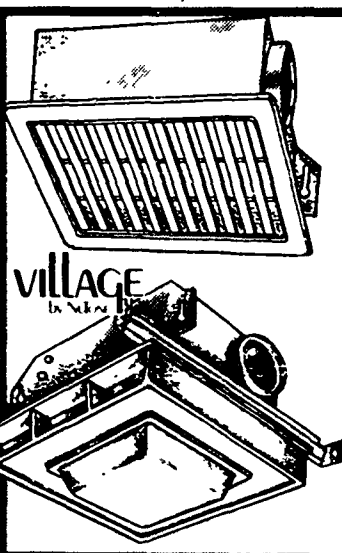


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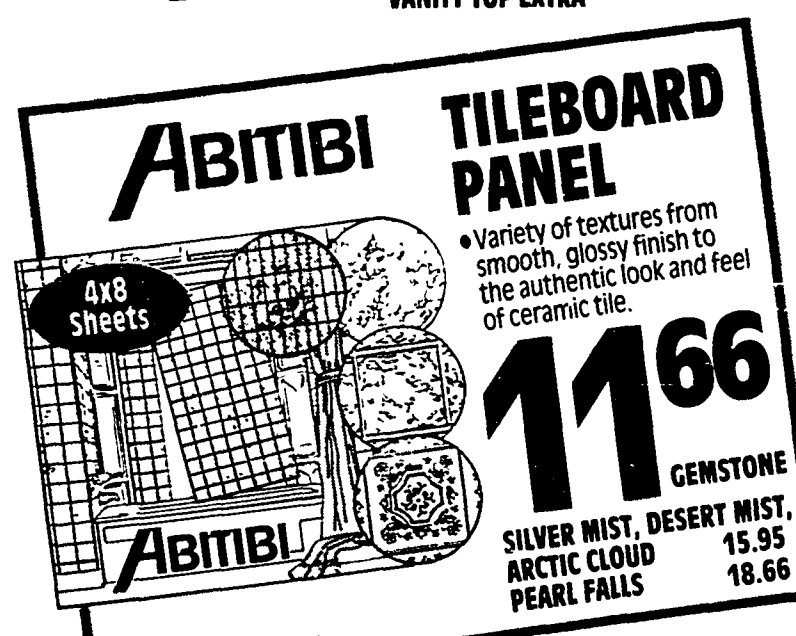
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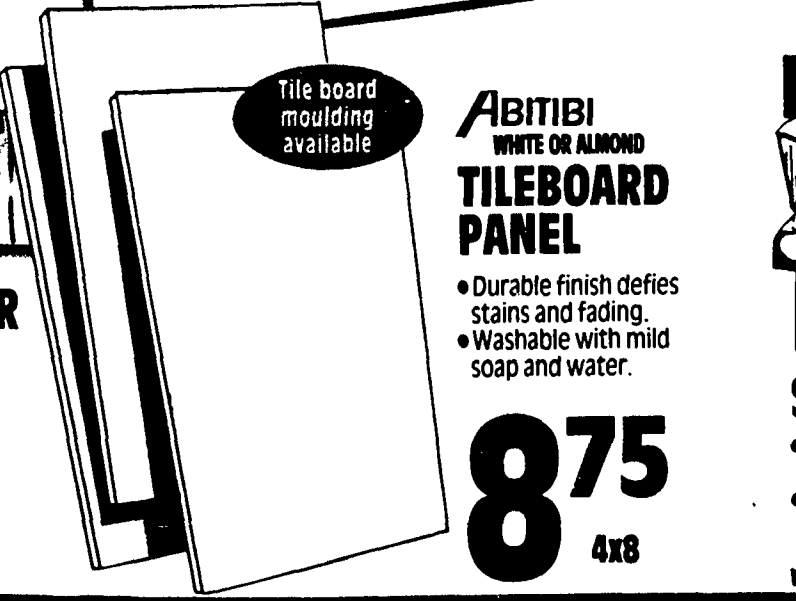
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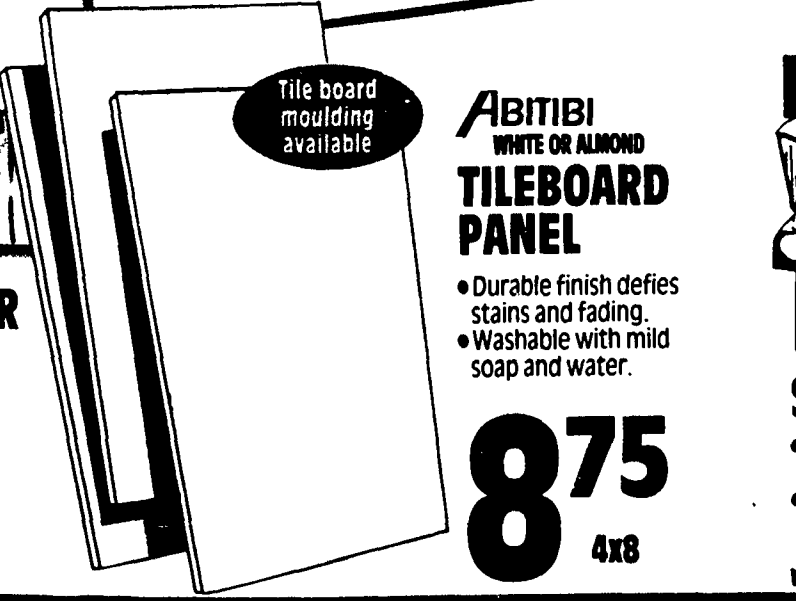
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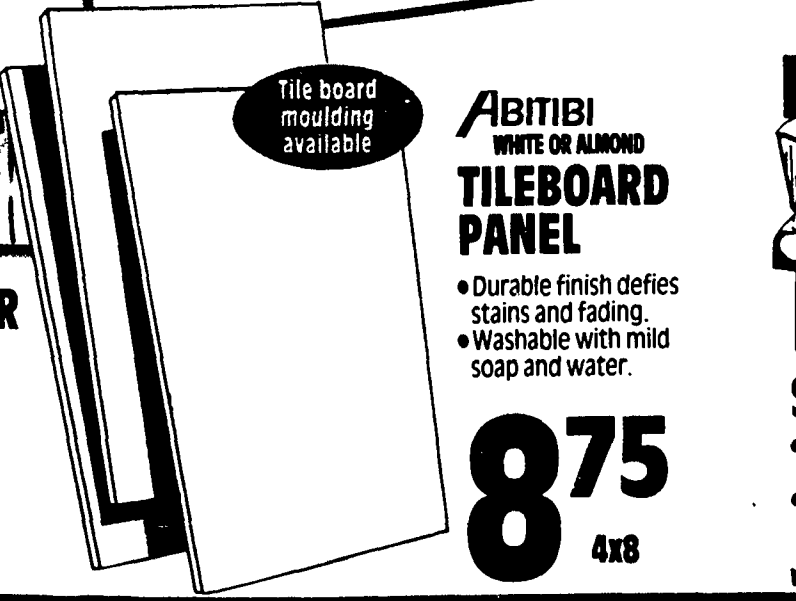
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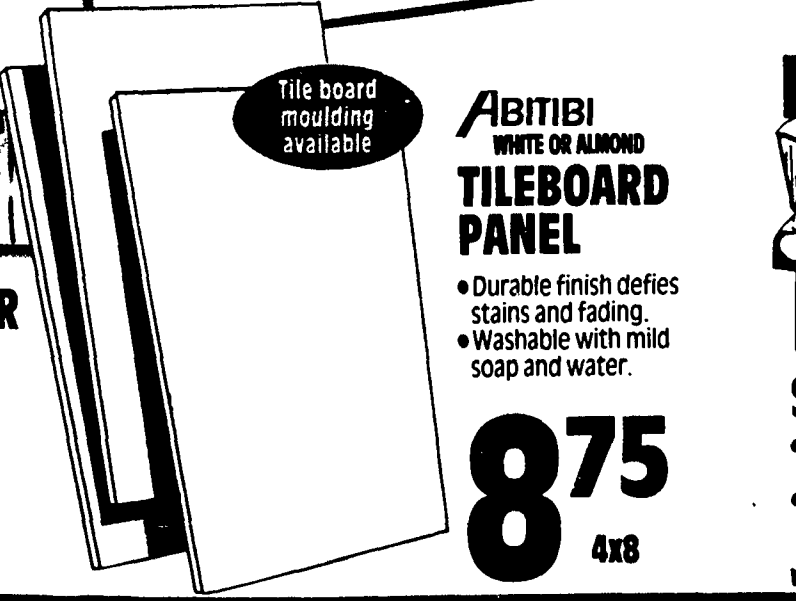
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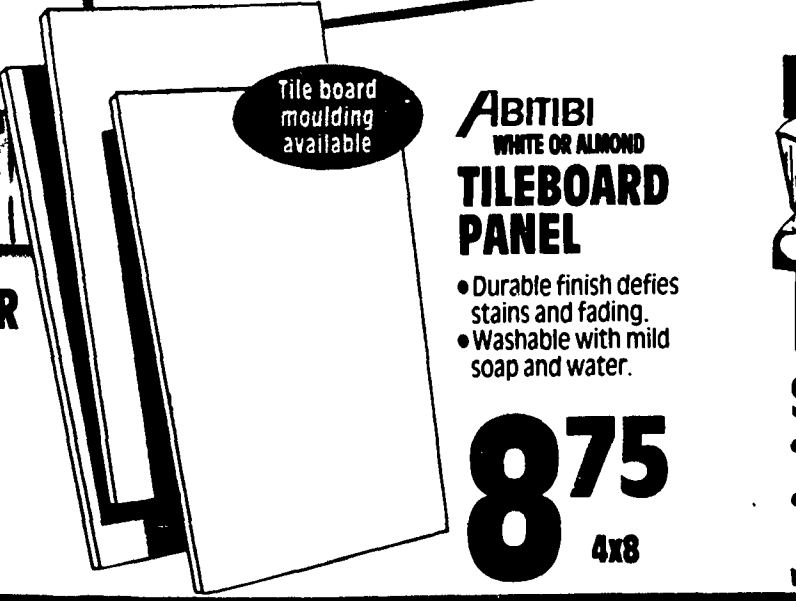
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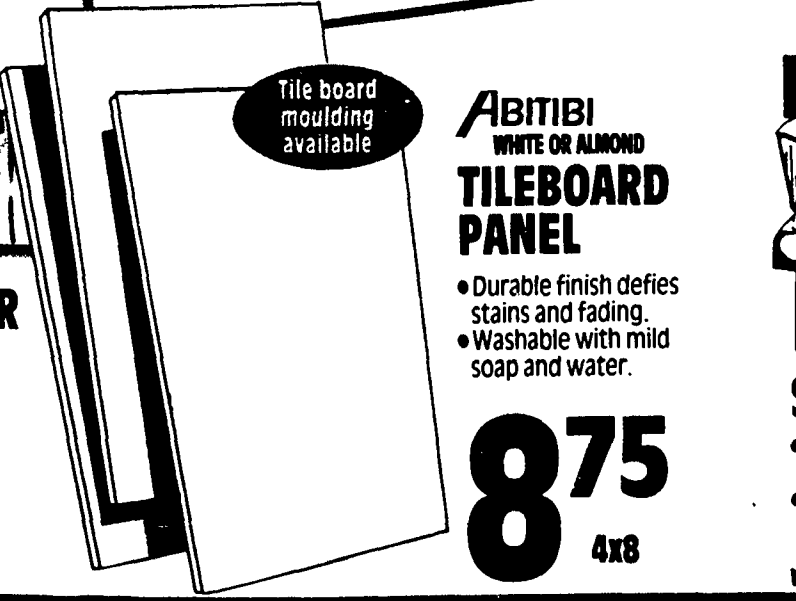
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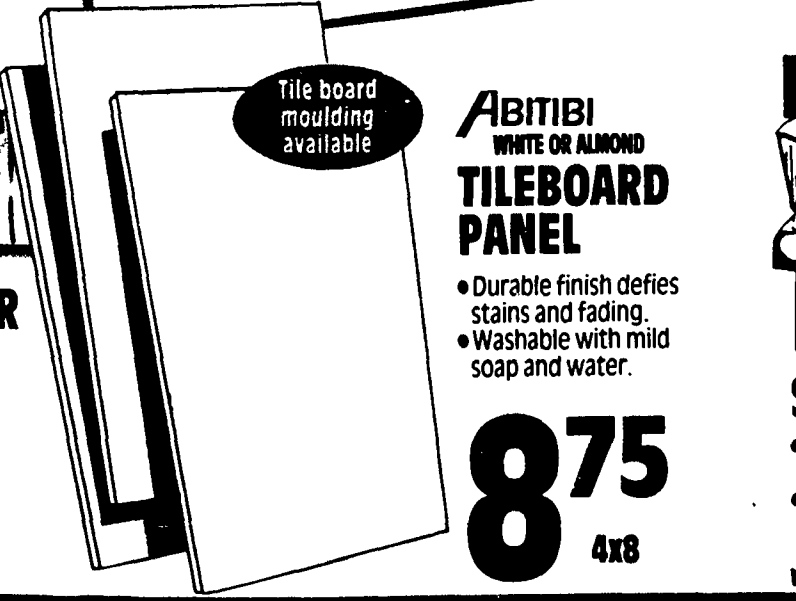
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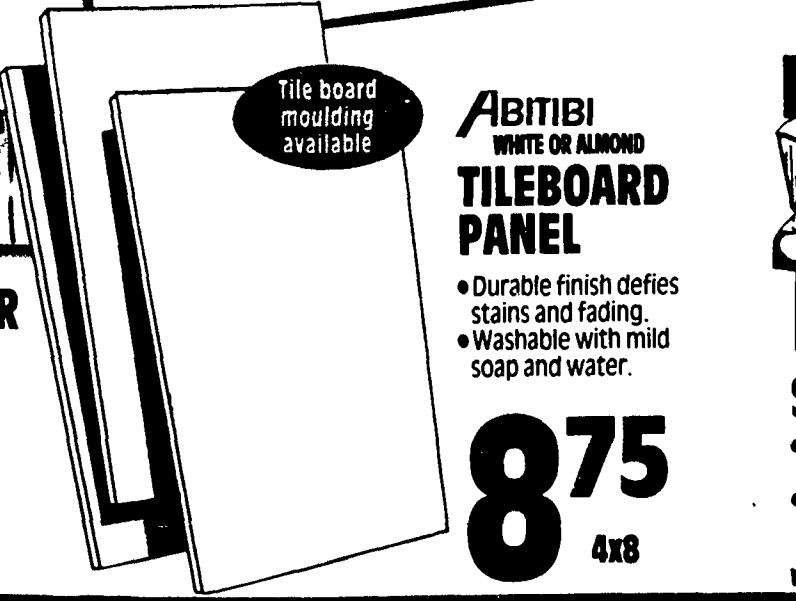
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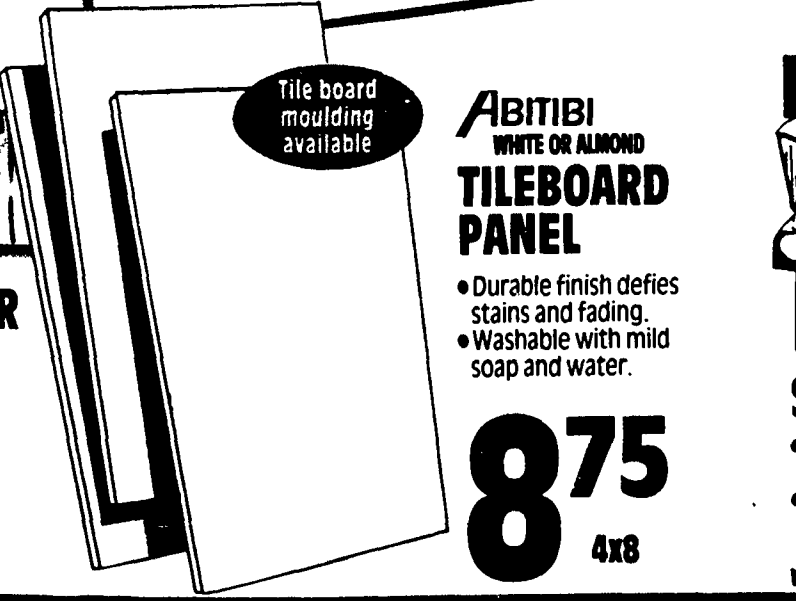
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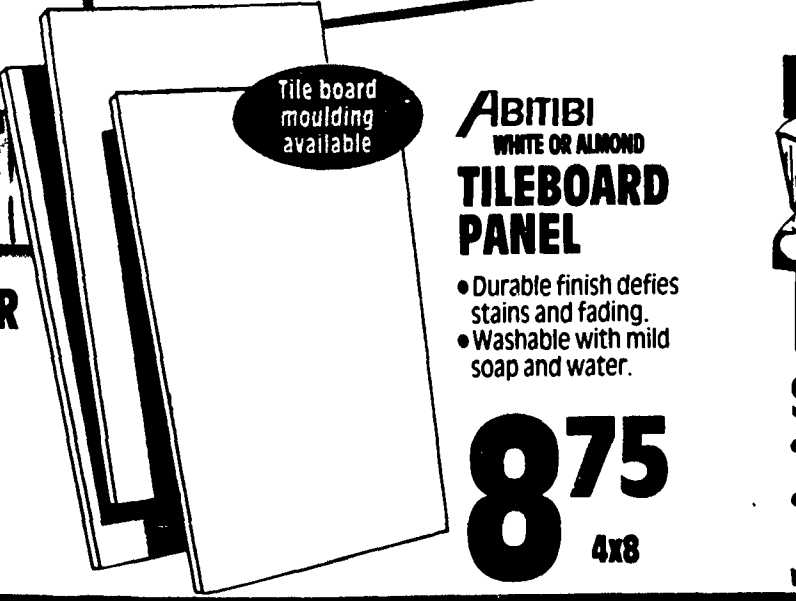
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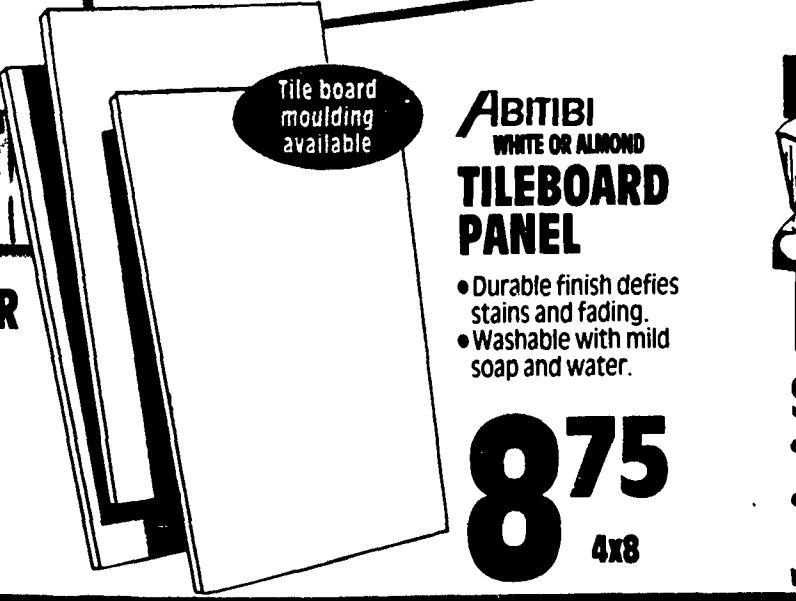
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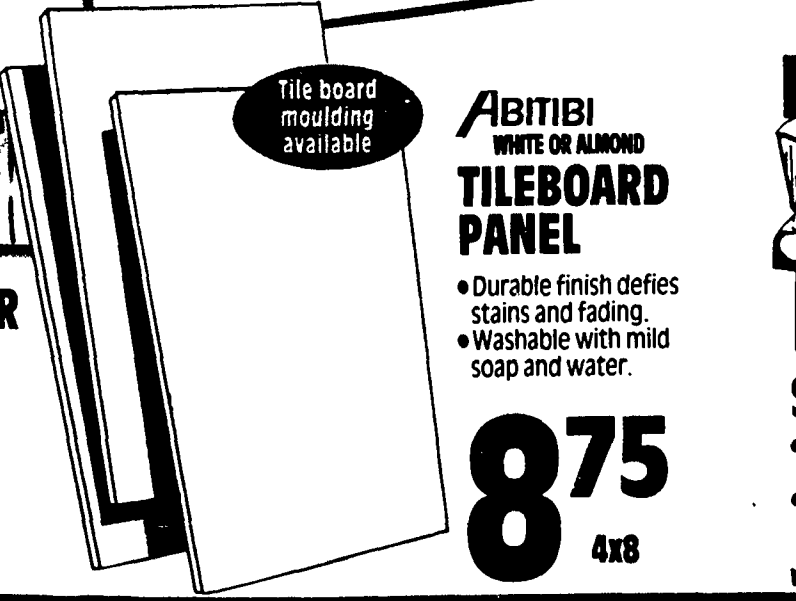
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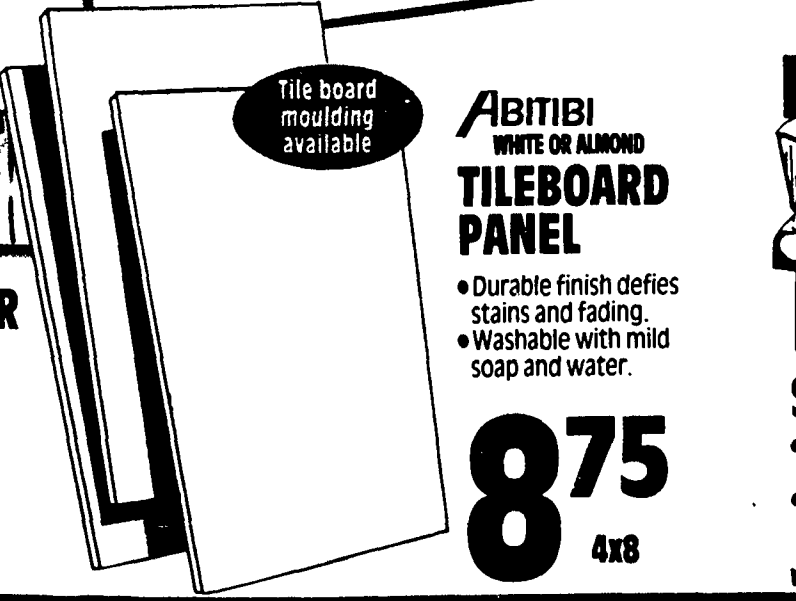
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ABITIBI TILEBOARD PANEL
Variety of textures from smooth, glossy finish to the authentic look and feel of ceramic tile.
1166
GEMSTONE
SILVER MIST, DESERT MIST, ARCTIC CLOUD, PEARL FALLS
15.95 18.66



Tile board moulding available

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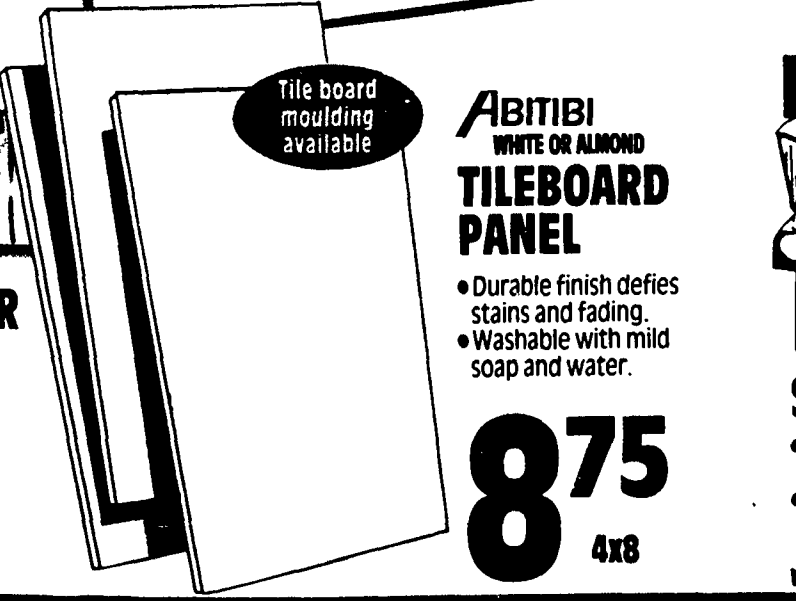
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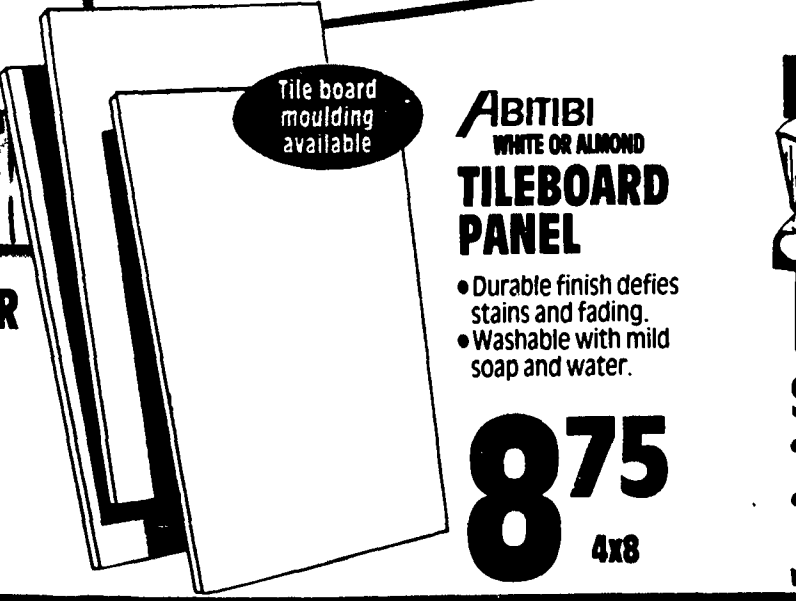
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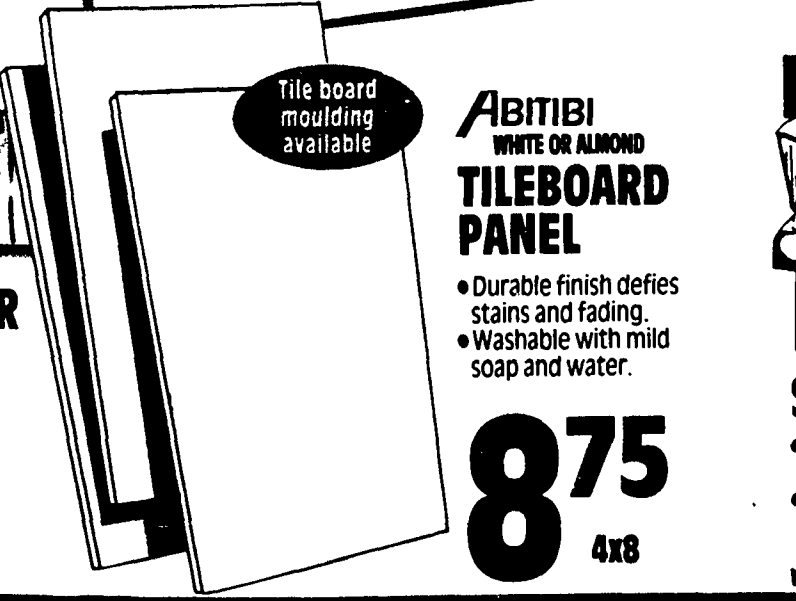
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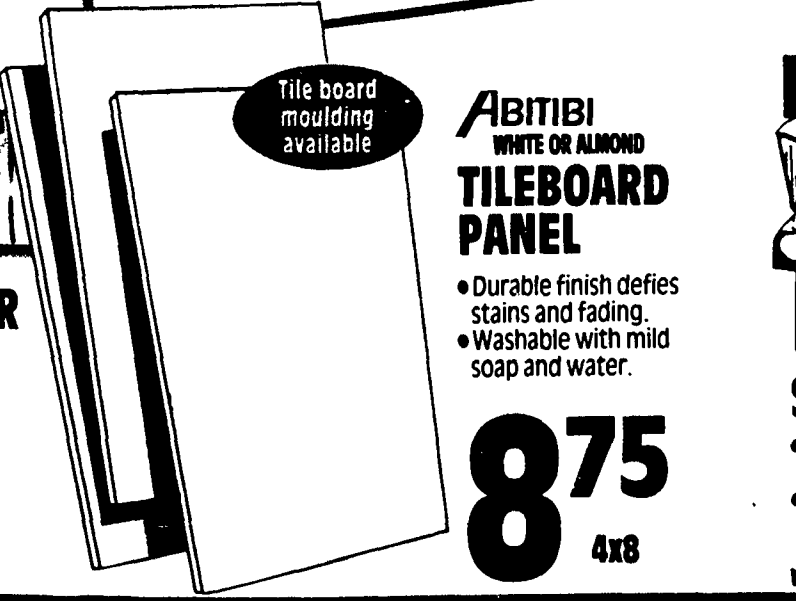
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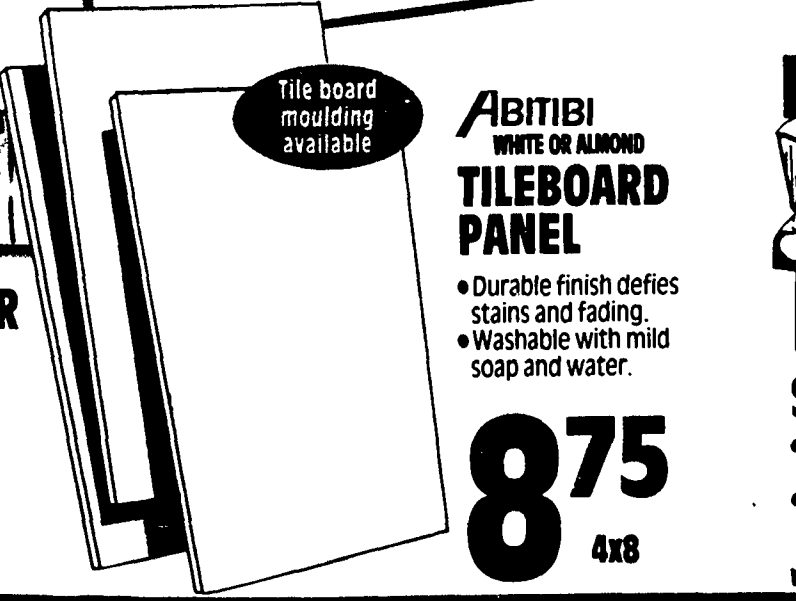
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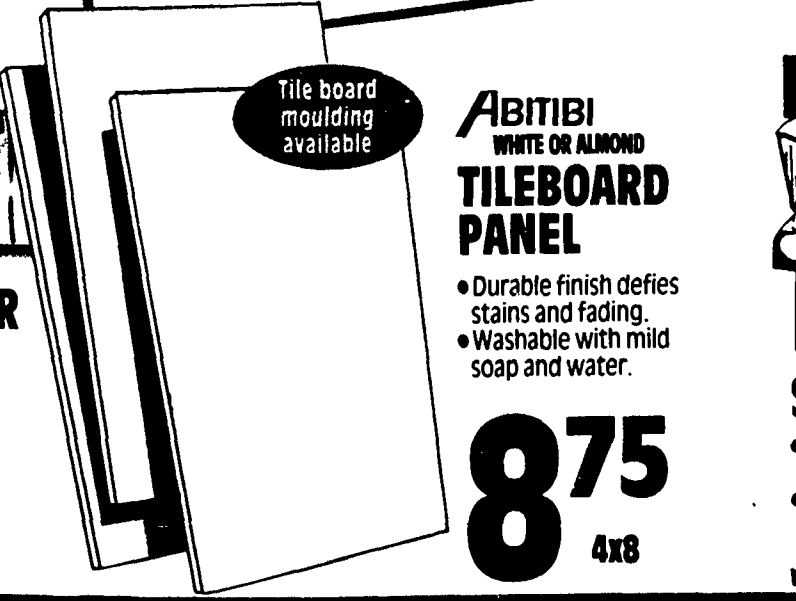
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FIX-UP Projects

**We'll make
'em easy!**

Everything you'll need for any project, indoors or out, is here. You don't have to drive around town to get what you need- just come to our warehouse!

**Change the
shape of a
room in an
afternoon!**

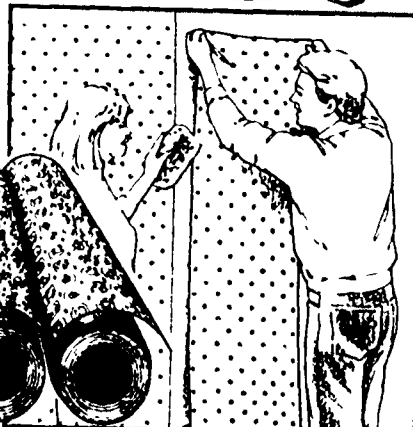
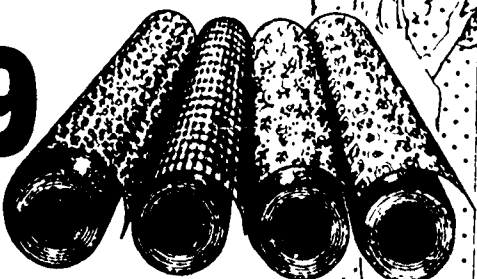
Use optical illusions to "rearrange" any space easily. A RECTANGULAR ROOM looks wider with dark colors on short walls and light colors on long ones. A SQUARE ROOM can be 'opened up' with a light color on the ceiling and a wallpaper pattern with strong vertical lines.

BORDEN "IN-STOCK"
PREPASTED
WALLPAPER

- Perfect for do-it-yourself projects.
- Choice of patterns and finishes.

AS LOW AS

749
PER
DOUBLE
ROLL



**DECORATIVE
BORDERS**

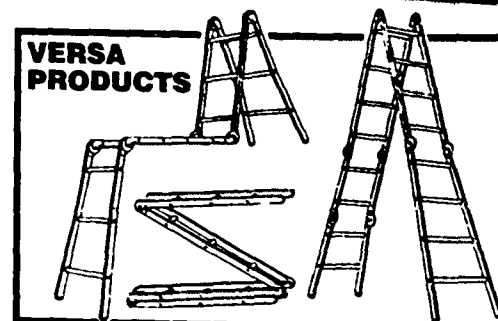
- Pre-pasted...easy to hang.
- Wide selection of styles, prints and colors to choose from.

588
5 YARD ROLL

**PRE-FINISHED
CHAIR RAILS & CAPS
MOULDINGS**

- Art is representative. Styles may vary by store.

398
CHOOSE FROM
SLATE BLUE
NORWICH
BIRCHMORE
MAPLEBROOK
LARCHMONT



**17-FT. STEEL ADJUSTABLE
FOLDING LADDER**

- May be used as step, overhang, or scaffold ladder.

17-FT. ALUMINUM \$125

\$98



288
16 OZ.
**GOOF-OFF
PAINT
REMOVER**

- Safely and quickly removes dried latex paint, glue, ink, tar and much more.

ZINSSER
**B-I-N
PRIMER
SEALER**

- Blocks out toughest stains and bleeding.

1758
GAL.

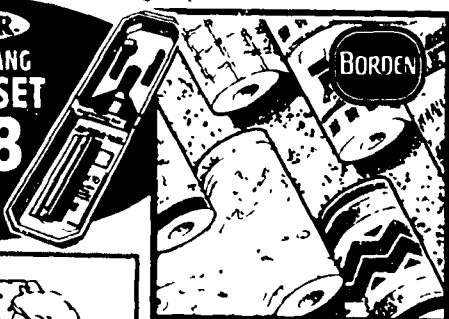


377
QUART
**FAST 'N' FINAL
SPACKLING**

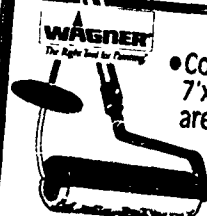
- Easy, one-step fill and patch.
- Won't crack or shrink.
- No sanding required.

WARNER
**PREP 'N HANG
WALLCOVERING SET**

1188

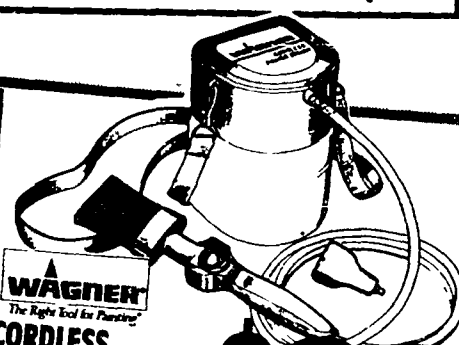


**5 PC. ROLLER
TRAY SET**
688



- Covers a 7'x10' area.

**HANDI-
ROLLER**
\$17



WAGNER
**CORDLESS
POWER
BRUSH**

- Includes: 2" power brush, 1 qt. container with cordless paint pump, shoulder straps.

\$29



Glidden

**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
SPRED ENAMEL**

- Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms, or kitchens.



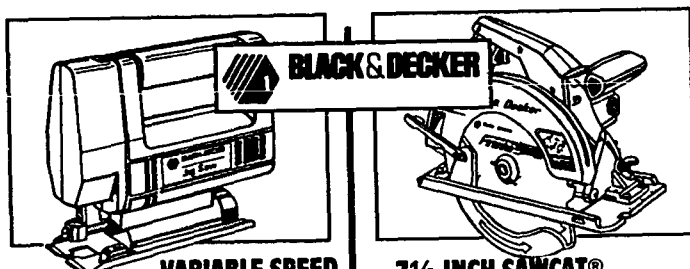
**Our computer gives you the
perfect color match every time!**

Glidden
DualiColor
SYSTEM

- Bring in a sample of fabric, wallpaper, carpet.
- Computerized scanner calculates exact color mix.
- Takes just a few seconds and costs you nothing.

Another service from Builders Square!

Our wallpaper selection contains 100's of the latest styles and patterns!



BLACK & DECKER
VARIABLE SPEED
1/4 H.P. JIGSAW
INCLUDES BLADE,
STORAGE PLUG,
AND
SCREWDRIVER
#7548

7 1/4-INCH SAWCAT®
CIRCULAR SAW
INCLUDES
7 1/2-INCH
Piranha Carbide
Blade. #3030

32⁹⁵

\$125



BENCH GRINDER

- Bell-shaped housing covers 6" grinding wheels.
- Durable ball-bearing construction.
- Includes plastic eye-shields for protection. #TG14029

\$29



TWO-SPEED SAWZALL

- No starting hole required. Case Included. #6511.

\$117



HIRSCH WORK STATION

- Work top 20"x18"x7/8".
- Includes two shelves.
- Saw not included. #T-WSTA-1

\$26



HIRSCH SAW TABLE

- Gives circular saws the accuracy of a bench model. #TST-1

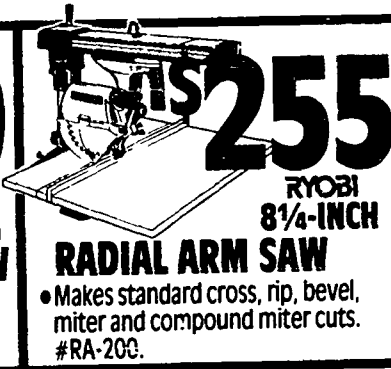
\$55

SAW NOT INCLUDED



\$129

BLACK & DECKER
1 1/4 H.P. #9425 8 1/4-INCH
COMPOUND MITRE SAW
• Cuts miters, bevels and compound miters to 45°.
• Rotating table with 5 position stops.



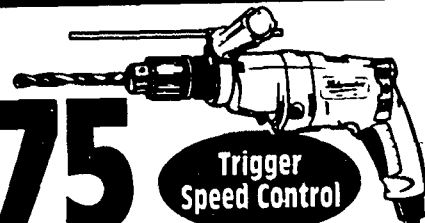
\$255

RYOBI
8 1/4-INCH
RADIAL ARM SAW
• Makes standard cross, rip, bevel, miter and compound miter cuts. #RA-200.

Milwaukee 1/2-INCH HAMMER DRILL

- 1/2" chuck capacity.
- Two-speed gear shift.
- Reversing. #5370-1.

\$175



Trigger Speed Control

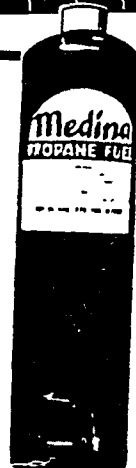
Warehouse prices on tools for any job!

We've got all the supplies for anything from welding to wood working, and we sell 'em for less. Our low, low warehouse prices make it affordable to start with the best tools, so you don't have to "make do" with the ones you've got. Come get what you need today!

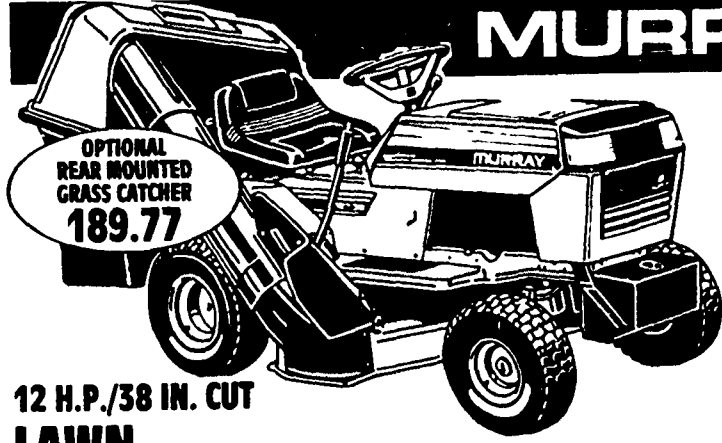
BERNZOMATIC PROPANE FUEL

- For propane torches.
- Fits most sport lanterns.
- 14.1 oz. #LP1759

99¢ EACH



MURRAY MOWERS, TOUGH AS THEY COME!



12 H.P./38 IN. CUT LAWN TRACTOR

- 2 Year engine warranty.
- Overhead valve industrial commercial engine.
- Bagger-ready, full-floating mower deck.
- Five speed transaxle. #038600.

\$838



3.5 HP/22 INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE

- 3.5 HP engine with two year factory warranty.
- Optional grass catcher sold separately. #22211.

\$119



3.5 HP/21 INCH CUT REAR DISCHARGE

- 3.5 HP engine with solid state ignition.
- Includes 2.5 bushel Murray Aerovac cloth bag. #21661.

\$169



5 HP/21 INCH CUT SELF PROPELLED

- 5 HP engine with two year warranty.
- Includes 2.5 Bushel Aerovac catcher. #21711.

\$276

See us for low warehouse prices on mowers in all shapes and sizes!

GARDEN Projects

**Buy here
and you'll
save lots
of green!**

We give you low, low
warehouse prices on recycling,
seeds, sprinkler systems,
plants, tools and more!

ELECTRIC - VORNADO GRASS/LEAF EATER

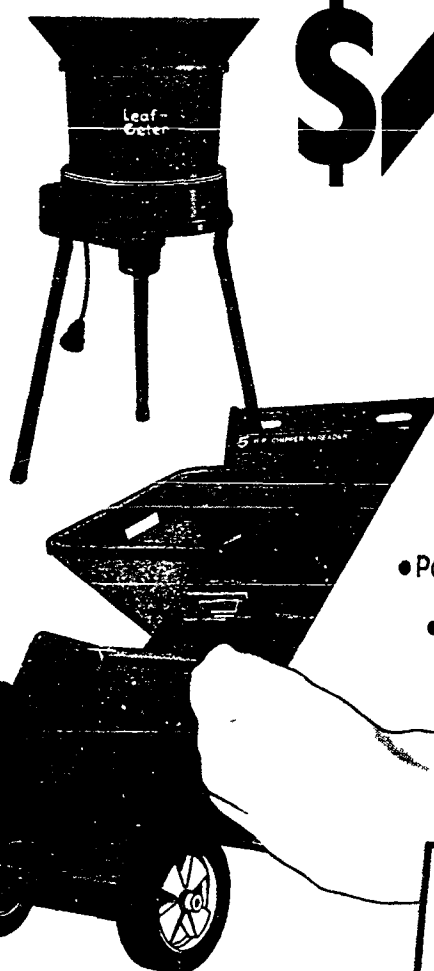
- Shreds leaves, clippings, grass, paper, etc., wet or dry.
- Powerful 1/2 HP electric motor.
- Brackets included to mount on waste cans. #LE-700

89⁴⁴

5 H.P. / 4 CYCLE CHIPPER SHREDDER

- Converts branches, twigs, leaves, and other yard debris into organic mulch for use in landscaping, etc.
- Rear chute included. #240-645.

\$397



\$199

LAWNMASTER CHIPPER SHREDDER MULCHER

- Powerful 2.2 hp motor with water-proof switch.
- Twin pre-cut blades, twin reusable main blades.
- Cuts branches up to 1 1/4" diameter. #TRS-1600.

LEAF/GRASS
HOPPER **24.97**

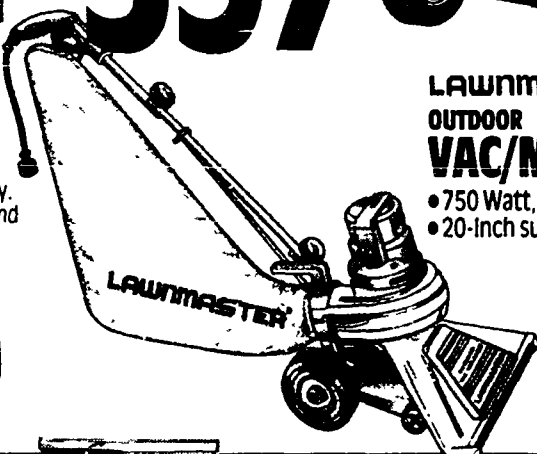


FLOWTRON

30"x36"x32" MODULAR COMPOST BIN

- 16 1/2 Cubic feet capacity.
- Recycle lawn, garden and kitchen waste into rich compost. #CB-50

\$79



LAWNMASTER OUTDOOR VAC/MULCHER

- 750 Watt, 120 volt UL approved motor.
- 20-inch suction chute. #LVM700.

\$99

MECO SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL

- Big 18 3/4 square cooking grid.
- Two wheels for roll around convenience. #4400-2.

44⁸³



Heavy Gauge
Steel
Construction

22 1/2" - ONE TOUCH KETTLE GRILL

- Heavy-gauge steel bowl and lid. #71001
- Tri-pod construction.

64⁶⁶

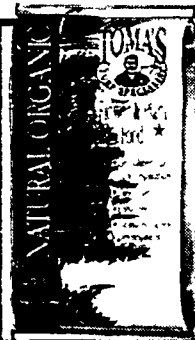


GRASS CLIPPING
COMPOST
MAKER 2 LB **4⁹⁷**

RINGER GRASS CLIPPING RECYCLE KIT

- Recycle grass clippings into a rich, natural compost. #208140.

11⁹⁷



ALL ORGANIC PLANT FOOD

- Granulated for easy application. #1222

5⁴⁷ 15 LB. BAG
ALL ORGANIC
PLANT FOOD - 25 LB. **8.99**
LAWN FERTILIZER - 25 LB. **9.29**

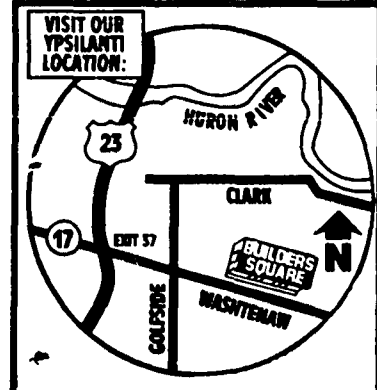


RINGER LAWN RESTORE

- Feeds 2500 square ft.
- Reduces thatch. #9325.
- Enhances natural growth.

19⁹⁹

Prices Guaranteed Wednesday, March 27 Thru Tuesday, April 2, 1991



Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**ALL STORES CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY,
MARCH 31**

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DETROIT	893-4900	MT. CLEMENS	468-0620	SOUTHGATE	246-8500
LIVONIA	522-2900	NOVI	344-8855	STERLING HEIGHTS	254-4640
		PONTIAC	338-2900		

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