Vol. 124, No. 40, Four Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, February 6, 1992 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

# Homeowner continues city battle

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Winter

The war of words between the City of Northville and a Novi homeowner heated up recently, with both sides sticking to their guns.

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo attended the Jan. 27 city council meeting to hear a report prepared by city engineers McNeely & Lincoln on the flooding along her property, flooding she attributes to the city-approved site plans used by Singh Development in the construction of the Pheasant Hills subdivision.

Lorenzo's property backs up to Pheasant Hills on Coldspring Drive. She blames culverts installed under Coldspring and Mill Pond Court with restricting the flow of water so much that her property floods as a result,

Continued on 6

# Sentencing of driver delayed

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Wnter

Sentencing was delayed yesterday in the case of Kenneth Loveday, the former Novi teenager convicted of negligent homicide in the deaths of two joggers last June.

Judge Francis X. O'Brien, who oversaw Loveday's three-day trial in January, was scheduled to sentence him yesterday in a Oakland County Circuit Court. But sentencing was postponed late in the day, and may take place tomorrow.

Loveday was convicted Jan. 9 of negligent homicide in the June 5 deaths of Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour on Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road. He struck the two joggers with his westbound Jeep Wrangler after swerving off the road toward them.

He claimed at the time that he swerved to avoid a gray pickup truck, but his claim was not supported by other witnesses to the incident.

Loveday had faced the more severe charge of involuntary manslaughter with a motor vehicle, and the jury's lesser conviction drew cries of protest from the dozen family members and several friends gathered in the courtroom for the verdict Jan. 9.

Manslaughter is a felony punishmaximum charge for negligent homi-

cide, a misdemeanor, is two years. Hanania, 38, was an engineer and vice president with Singh Development Co., builders of the MainCentre project and residential subdivisions including Pheasant Hills and Quail Ridge in Northville, Bradford of Novi, and Turtle Creek in Novi. Hanania's three children attend Northville

Abdelnour, 44, owned the Meadow Pharmacy and Party Store in Farmington Hills.

The prosecution's case hinged on proving that Loveday was guilty of gross negligence," or the failure to use ordinary care while driving. Assistant Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak called 12 witnesses to the stand, trying to establish that Loveday had smoked marijuana just prior to the incident and that there was no reason for him to swerve off the road.

Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo attacked the testimony of the Jeep's passenger, Michael Gibson, that he and Loveday smoked a marijuana cigarette that morning. D'Avanzo also succeeded in blocking the introduction of testimony that Loveday had swerved toward other vehicles and pedestrians in the past, as part of a game he played while driving with

The defense called no witnesses of able by up to 15 years in prison. The its own, and Loveday did not take the stand in his own defense.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Photo by HAL GOULD

### Constitution comes to life

Winchester Elementary School fifth-graders gave their younger colleagues a lesson in American government last Friday. The fifth-graders combined songs, rap, and video into a pre-

sentation on the workings of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

# Wagon Wheel bar will reopen

"Everybody's doing fine . . . All the tenants

By STEVE KELLMAN

The proprietors of the Wagon Wheel Lounge and Hotel say the bar should be open in time for the city's Fourth of July celebrations, but the hotel will never reopen.

The two story structure, which burned Jan. 21 after a resident's cigarette ignited a blaze in a first-floor room, has been closed for repairs ever since.

"We do plan on reopening," said Sandy Hileman, owner Robert Ronk's daughter. We've got an architect drawing up plans but we don't know how long it's going to be . . . We want to get the bar opened as soon as

Manager Charlie Ronk, Robert's son, said the building will likely reopen as a one-story bar, and the have found other places to live, and most of the employees have found other jobs as well."

SANDY HILEMAN Wagon Wheel

removed. The second floor had contained nine rooms for rent.

Our plans now are just to cut off the hotel, because the framing and everything is good below the hotel," Ronk said last Friday. "We'll have to strip it and see what the building inspector says. I have an architect that's meeting me in the morning."

smoke and water damage . . . Even the beauty salon was just water damage mostly, except for the east wall."

Pam's Cut Above, the first-floor beauty salon, "more than likely will go back in," Ronk said.

The newly refurbished building will have a sprinkler system, he added.

reopen as a one-story bar, and the second story, which was mostly gutted by the early morning fire, will be ted by the early morning fire, will be the fire, Ronk said: "The bar just got" "Everything sounds good so far," Everything sounds good so far," Everything sounds good so far, and the second story, the building was not entirely gutted by the fire, Ronk said: "The bar just got waiting for the insurance company

. . . Everything has to be inventoried and that has to be submitted to the insurance adjuster.

We want to open as fast as we can . I'm sure we'll be open by the Fourth of July. It might even be faster because things are looking better ev-

As far as the former occupants of 212 S. Main St. are concerned. "Everybody's doing fine," Hileman said. "All the tenants have found other places to live, and most of the employees have found other jobs as

Salon owner Pam Manza is now working with one of her stylists at Studio 424, at 424 S. Main St., while three other stylists were taken on at The Cutting Edge, 135 E. Dunlap.

As for the bar's karaoke sing-along machine, Ronk said, That survived . . . It suffered a little water damage, but we think it's going to be OK.

# Second business exposition set; space reservations due Feb. 20

By STEVE KELLMAN

Get set to mix local businesses with pleasure, at the return of Northville's Business Expo.

The second annual exhibition, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, returns to town Wednesday, March 25. It will be held at the Northville High School from 5 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the expo is truly to let Northville residents know what the various Northville businesses have to offer," said Laurie Marrs, the chamber's executive director. "It's an opportunity

for the Northville businesses to show what they can do . . . You'd be surprised how many people don't know that these businesses exist.

The theme running through this year's expo is 'Networking Northville,' Marrs said.

"It's called that because it's businesses, it's restaurants and we're also going to have a whole area for non-profit organizations to hand out information and let people know what they do," she

More than 600 people attended last year's Business Expo, where 40 local shops and 12 eateries displayed their wares. We were shocked by the turnout. It was wonderful." Marrs said.

Inside

Travel ...... 6B

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But even more businesses and visitors are expected this year. This year we have room for more (businesses), and we already have new restaurants that have agreed to participate," Marrs said.

Admission to the exhibition itself will be \$5 per person, and \$4 for senior citizens 62 years old and

Chamber members can rent a booth for their business or restaurant for \$50, while the cost to non-chamber members is \$100. Reservations are due by Feb. 20.

Space is limited and reservations are on a firstcome, first-served basis. For more information, call the chamber at 349-7640.

# Youth Assistance sows seeds of change

By MIKE TYREE Staff Wnter

For Sheri, help arrived just in time. A typical druggie troublemaker at 17. Sheri tormented her family with her drug and alcohol abuse. Her parents were "at their wits' end; they

had tried everything else," she said. But when the family trooped into Mary Ellen King's office, the seeds of positive change were planted.

King, director of Northville Youth Assistance, matched Shert with an NYA volunteer, and today Sheri is 21. a goal-oriented college student with a new attitude, "a totally different person," she said.

Her relationship with NYA and her individual volunteer sparked the change, Sheri said.

(The volunteer) was just there to listen, and I didn't have any fear of my words being twisted and turned and getting back to my parents," she said. "It was like writing in a diary, but with someone to talk to."

Sheri's is not a unique story. In fact, similar tales are cropping up with increased regularity in the

Northville community, King said. A troubled economic climate has helped prompt boom times for NYA, even in largely affluent Northville. Pa-

Continued on 9

### Index Business ......1D Who's Your Chamber Briefs ...... 8A

Classifieds ......3D Sweetie? Community Calendar ... 2A Diversions ...... 5B You Can Tell Editorials ...... 10A Your Valentine In Shape ...... 10B How Much You Care Letters ..... 11A With A Happy Valentine Ad! Mill Race Matters ...... 8A Mustang of the Week ... 5A News Briefs ......3A See Details In Obituaries ...... 9A The Green Sheet Our Town ...... 18 (313) 348-3022 Police News ..... 4A Sports ...... 7B

### Earlier this season, the Livonia Churchill basketball team beat Northville by a three-point shot at the buzzer. In the rematch, though, Matt Schramm and the rest of the Mustangs rose above their opponents --- by some 18 points, no less. For details, see page 7-B.

Paybacks!

### Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 6

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center. For more information call 420-0569.

WETLANDS PROGRAM: The Michigan United Conservation Clubs presents a program at Winchester Elementary School titled "Michigan's Valuable Wetlands." There will be wildlife visitors to aid in illustrating the tremendous value and importance of wetlands to both wildlife and people. Parents are welcome to attend these PTA-sponsored assemblies, from 9-10 a.m. and

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at the Highland House at 1 p.m. Speaker of the day will be Betty Lennox. Guests welcome.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 7:30 p.m.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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

NURSING HOME COST SEMINAR: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center sponsors a seminar on \*How to Protect Your Assets from the High Cost of Nursing Home Care\* from 1-3 p.m. Includes discussion of the Catastrophic Care Act of 1990, with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes. Presented by Paul LeDuc. Location is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Open to the public and free of charge. For reservations call 349-4140.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "In Our Trust," a video and presentation by the Michigan Nature Association. The chair is Diane Rockall.

**ODYSSEY OF THE MIND COMPETITION:** A mock competition will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School in the cafeteria. Public welcome between 6 and 7 pm when teams will be performing

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

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

MILL RACE QUESTERS: Mill Race Questers will substitute its usual monthly meeting with a trip to Pewabic Pottery today. Members interested in attending should meet at the home of Vera Davis at 10 a.m. Nonmembers interested in additional information about Questers or possible membership should call Ina Hacker, 348-1326, or Vera Davis, 420-2450.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. 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, FEBRUARY 10

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

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

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets tonight at Country Epicure restaurant. 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the business meeting follows immediately. For information and/or reservations

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Following the business meeting, there will be an annual White Elephant Auction. If you have not already done so, please bring a wrapped "white elephant to the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors are

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ma-

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

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN FORUM: Marilyn Marshall, mother of twelve, advocates rights of women in prison at Scott Regional Correctional Facility, their babies, and their children at home. She will speak at tonight's meeting at WCF at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. 200 E. Main, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. \$5 donation

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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 Kari Peters at 349-4140.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET: The Friends of the Northville Public Library Board meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main. All members welcome.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at 11:30 for social hour; meeting starts at 12:30. "Antiquing in Plymouth" will be the outing. Restaurant and car pool to be announced. Nominating committee appointed.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Rotary District 6400 Group Study Exchange Team, which toured Colombia, will speak.

ACORD: Northville's new A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity will hold its first general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at Cooke Middle School, on Taft north of Eight Mile. Everyone welcome.

NORTHVILLE SOCCER ASSOCIATION: The Northville Soccer Association meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Northville recreation center, 303 W. Main.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library. Biochemist and anthropologist Velma Lewis Ward will speak on \*From Northville in the '40s to Wayne State University in the '90s." For information call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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

COOKE SCIENCE FAIR: The Cooke Middle School Science Fair is open for public viewing from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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: Single Place presents 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$3. For more information call 349-0911.

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

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. The topic for discussion will be "24th Michigan Volunteers, Civil War," presented by speaker Joe O'Dougherty, who will be in uniform. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or the society, contact Gladys Scott, president, at 348-1718, or Lenore Haas, program chairperson, 349-6370.

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

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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

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

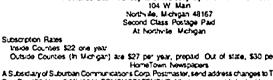
### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

INFANT/CHILD CPR CLASS: You can learn how to perform infant and child CPR at a training session sponsored by and held at the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The center is located at 650 Griswold. Completion of the course will result in certification by the Michigan Heart Association. The class will be taught by Patty Lindsay-Carr, R.N., and Mary Barry-Bodine, R.N. Class size is limited; please call 344-1777 to reserve space. A \$15 fee is payable in advance. Please wear comfortable clothing.

"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.

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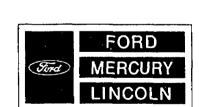
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### **News Briefs**

CORRECTIONS: A photo of a burning trailer in Monday's paper should have been credited to Barb Orto.

An article titled "Teacher pleads on exposure charge" and published in The Northville Record Jan. 30 contained incorrect information. The article should have stated that probation, personal counseling and an order to stay away from Hines Park are the terms recommended by the probation department for the sentencing of Charles Donald Scheer, based on his plea of guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct/indecent exposure before the 35th District Court in Plymouth. Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 13.

DOG LICENSES ON SALE: Northville Township dog licenses currently are on sale at township hall. Owners must provide proof of rables vaccination, and all township dogs must be registered by June 1. Cost of the license is \$5.

ANTE UP, PARENTS: TPlans for the all-night graduation party for the class of 1992 are under way.

Parents who haven't yet paid the \$30 fee for their children to attend may want to do so before the fee increases March 1. Checks should be sent to Northville Senior Class Party, in care of Sherry Duff, 776 Bradburn Dr., Northville 48167.

BLOODMOBILE: Schoolcraft College will host the American Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today, Feb. 6 in the Waterman Campus Center.

The American Red Cross has issued another plea to the community for donors.

To schedule an appointment to have your blood taken, please call Kay Raby at 462-4400, ext. 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Se-

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# Northville-based boating group enjoys a successful annual show

By SHARON CONDRON

Opening weekend of the 34th annual Boat and Fishing Show captured record attendance and offered boating and fishing enthusiasts alike a onestop shopping spree.

The show, which opened last Saturday at Cobo Center and runs through Sunday Feb. 9, is being put on by the Northville-based Michigan Boating Industries Association.

Nicki Carl, communications coordinator for the association based on Six Mile Road, said opening weekend attendance was up 28.8 percent over last year's opening weekend tallies.

Carl said a wide selection of new models, onspot insurance and financiers, and a host of new additions to the annual show account for the increase in attendance.

This show is Michigan's premier show of new models and features the latest engineering, designs, materials and colors the industry has to offer," she said.

The queen of this year's show is a 9-foot-by-

50-foot Sea Ray Sundancer, she said. But a parade of other fishing and sail boats - from racing yachts to pontoons to cabin cruisers - offer fishers and boaters an opportunity to see what's new on the market.

Three hundred exhibitors - including representatives from the service, accessories, trailers. electronics and fighing gear sectors — allow show patrons the "ultimate one-stop shopping

You can shop for a boat, buy a boat, finance it, insure it and plan a vacation all in one place this year. Carl said.

For exhibitors the increase in attendance is showing up in sales receipts which are mirroring trends in attendance.

"Exhibitors on the sales floor are saying there are more people buying this year." Carl said.
"Overall there is a feeling that people are buying more because interest rates are low.

An informal poll of exhibitors indicates that for some, opening week sales are twice as much as last year's opening weekend totals. Others, Carl said, are reporting as much as five times the

amount of last year's opening weekend sales figures.

A new attraction this year is the advent of the Nautical Village. The village is a fully landscaped area featuring new and old nautical crafts, lighthouse artists, glass cutters, and antique boats and artifacts.

This weekend's biggest highlights include boating and fishing seminars featuring Babe Winkelman, the host of the "Good Fishing" television program, who has become a household name around anglers.

On Sunday, one lucky patron will leave the show as grand prize winner of the show's raffle a prize package which includes two slips at the Bridge Harbor Yacht Club in Port Huron, a one day excursion aboard a 54-foot Bertram, one-night catered cruise for 12 people on the same 54 Bertram, a portable generator, a night at the Victorian Inn and two \$50 gift certificates for the River Crab restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

Hours for the show are Thursday and Friday from 3-10 p.m., Saturday noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. It runs through Sunday.

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GLASSES-We can exemine your eyes to determine the most accurate prescription and check your eye health or read the prescription right off your present glasses. Offer includes plastic, single vision lenses in standard range, high prescriptions, that and bifocula evaluable at slight charge. CONTACTS-Offer valid with complete contact lone exam only, Exam fee and care lit are not included. Daily lenses are Octien Science and Extended lenses are Softmate 45% FPO. Additional "20" charge may apply with certain insurance plans.

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SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES

### **Police News**

# Phone solicitations spur report to city police

man told city police that he had received three calls from the association during January, and that the

The man received a letter from the uninjured. association Feb. 1 billing him for a \$15 donation. Police attempted to the man had a lengthy criminal recall the phone number listed on the cord including several assault conletter but got no response, so the police department sent a letter of its own to the association informing it of sist police officers and had to be the man's complaints and threaten pulled from the patrol car and foring legal action if the complaints cibly placed in a cell. continued.

fessional Police Association.

POLICE OFFICER ASSAULTED AT TRACK: A 44-year-old Ann Ar- officer. bor man was charge ! with assaulting a police officer after a Feb. 1 incident at Northville Downs. Two police officers approached the man at the 301S. 36-year-old Detroit man for child ne-Center St. racetrack just before 11 p.m., after seeing him with a lit lighter in one hand and a pack of gum

Agroup calling itself the "Michigan Professional Police Association" drew reportedly began swearing at them and saying "You're going to die." When they approached, the man tiffs Department, and the man was tly. by making repeated calls to the Other officers were called to the scene man and demanding a donation. The and, as a crowd began to grow, the man reportedly tried to walk away. When an officer grabbed him by the shoulder, the man reportedly kicked solicion had cursed at the man when the officer in the thigh. He was immeherefused to donate and hung up the phone. diately forced to the ground and handcuffed. The officer was

A computer check revealed that victions. He was taken to the city police station, where he continued to re-

The man was later released after City police have no affiliation with posting a \$500 personal bond, and or knowledge of the "Michigan Pro- ordered to appear in Plymouth's 35th District Court Feb. 25 to face the charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police

> MAN ARRESTED FOR CHILD NEGLECT: City police arrested a glect the night of Feb. 2 after stopping him at Northville Downs.

The man was stopped for drinking in the other. City police had already from a can of beer. A computer check responded to an earlier fire at the uncovered a warrant for child neglect issued by the Oakland County Sherarrested. He was released after posting a \$200 cash bond.

WARRANT ARREST: A 22-yearold Farmington Hills woman was arrested by city police on an outstanding warrant the night of Feb. 2, after being stopped for making an illegal turn from eastbound Randolph onto northbound Center. She was wanted by Detroit police for failing to comply with a court judgement. City police cited her for not wearing a seat belt and released her after she posted a \$100 cash bond.

MOBILE PHONE STOLEN AT TRACK: A mobile phone valued at \$800 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Northville Downs between 9:45 p.m. and midnight Jan. 27. The phone was described as a gray NEC portable handheld mobile phone with a battery charger. The car may have been unlocked at the time, as there were no signs of forced entry.

BLAZER STOLEN PROM HAMP-TON INN LOT: A Greenwood man told township police that someone stole his leased 1992 Chevrolet Blazer from the north lot at Hampton Inn. 20600 Haggerty, late Jan. 28.

Body parts for a 1993 van that were stored in the Blazer also were stolen. Police found no evidence of the theft at the scene. The Blazer and parts were valued at \$19,000.

JEWELRY STOLEN: A Six Mile Road resident reported a break-in at her residence sometime between Dec. 15 and Jan. 18, township police

Stolen were several gold and diamend rings, watches, chains, pendants and pins, which reportedly were stolen from a cardboard box. Police found no signs of forced entry. The stolen jewelry was valued at

DRIVER SUSPECTED OF NAR-COTICS USE: Township police are seeking a warrant against a 34-yearold Perryburg. Ohio, man after he was arrested late Jan. 27 on suspicion of driving while under the influence of narcotics.

Police said the man failed several sobriety tests after he was pulled over on a traffic stop on Seven Mile just east of Northville Road. Preliminary breath tests indicated that the man had not used alcohol and he eventually told police he had taken four prescription anti-depressant pills earlier that day.

CAR PHONE STOLEN: A local woman told township police that

someone stole a portable carphone from her 1987 Buick Century late Jan. 26 or early Jan. 27 while the vehicle was parked in a garage on Clerwiew Ct. The phone was valued at \$400, and police found no sign of forced entry

SNOWBLOWER NABBED: A Northvalley resident told township police that someone stole a 1988 Toro snowblower from his garage some-time between Jan. 24-27. The snowblower was valued at \$350.

FENDER BENDER: A Brighton man was cited by city police for failing

to yield Feb. 1 after running another driver off the road. The man pulled onto Novi Road north of Allen Drive about 2:25 p.m., forcing a southbound driver to swerve to avoid him. The other car ran off the road, over a 'No Parking' sign, through a snowbank and into a ditch. No injuries

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

### CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -STREET TREE PLANTING JAMESTOWN GREEN

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting, Jamestown Green, according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 26, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be

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

All Bids must be signed by a legally authorizerd agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "STREET TREE PLAINING, JAMESTOWN GREEN" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice Dated: February 3, 1992 Notice Dated, February 7, 1992

(2-6-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

### Deadline today for reunion reservation discount

The registration deadline is here for discounted hotel rates at the annual Northville Reunion in ion, and a special discount is available for Feb. 20 Florida.

A buffet luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North, Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 21, 1992. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. The cost will be \$13 per person.

A block of rooms has been reserved for the reunand Feb. 21. Reservations must be confirmed no later than today, Feb. 6, for the discount. Please call 1-800-654-7235 for the above mentioned

To make advance luncheon reservations [a Beach, Fla. 34957 [407] 334-3715.

must), or additions to the mailing list for further information, contact one of the following

Connie Burgess Wahlberg, 591 N.E., Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Fla. 34957. (407) 334-3715. Frank Eaton, 1408 Indian Drive, West Palm

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# Monthly Allergy Tip

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

Coughs and chest congestion are often caused by respiratory infections. If symptoms appear too frequently or are difficult to control, it may be that allergies or asthma are involved.

Why suffer?

You'll find out if allergies or asthma cause your discomfort so often.

Michael S. Rowe, M.D. Michael J. Hepner, M.D. both certified by the American Board and Saturday office hours both certified by the American pools of Allergy and Immunology specializing PHONE (313) 473-8440

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- · Memphis Belle Not Without My Daughter
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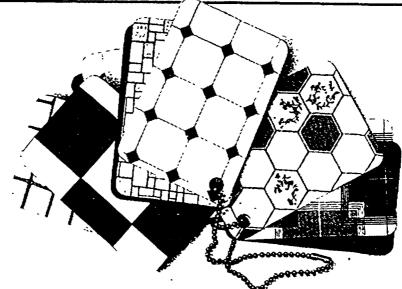
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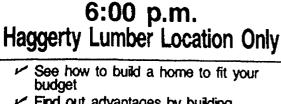
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### **Mustang of the Week**

By LAURA WHITELEY Special Writer

Senior ANGELA HELMER. vice president of the Class of 1992 and president of the Northville High School concert choir, has recently been named "Mustang of the Week."

Nominated to receive this honor by Senior Class President Jeff Berkaw, Helmer has been actively involved in student leadership throughout high school. She held office as president of the Class of 1992 during her sophomore and junior years, and has been instrumental in the planning and execution of such activities as homecoming and the senior prom.

Berkaw noted, "Angela has not only been a positive influence on myself, she has been a positive influence on her classmates. Her overall dedication to her class is just one of many ways that Angela makes her school that much more pleasant."

Helmer plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall and major in elementary education. Presently she holds a job at Olga's Kitchen in Laurel Park Place and participates in



### **ANGELA HELMER**

Odyssey of the Mind and Northville Singers. She has been elected to the king and queen court during both Homecoming '91 and Spirit Week '92, with the queen of the latter to be announced Friday during a school pep assembly.

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.

# Man arraigned on CSC charges

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A maintenance worker and parttime videographer was arraigned Monday on charges he sexually abused his two stepchildren.

LeRoy Jay Jordan, 42, of Northville Forest Drive, was arraigned in 35th District Court on four counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. The charges include three allegations of CSC II for sexual contact with Jordan's 5-year-old stepdaughter, and one CSC II charge for alleged sexual contact with his 9-year-old

CSC II is classified in part as sexual contact with a person under 13, excluding penetration. If convicted, Jordan faces a maximum of 15 years

in prison for each of the four charges. The alleged incidents occurred as

the man babysat the children for their natural mother, Northville Township police said. The children and mother are Whitmore Lake residents, police said.

Judge John MacDonald entered not-guilty pleas for Jordan during Monday's arraignment. A preliminary examination is scheduled for Feb. 14 and prosecution is slated to be handled by prosecutors from the Wayne County Child Abuse Unit.

A court-appointed attorney will defend Jordan. MacDonald ordered Jordan held in the Wayne County Jail pending posting of \$5,000 cash

Township police launched an investigation into Jordan last month, after receiving reports that he had sexually abused the children in his apartment while their mother worked at a local retail outlet.

Police and Wayne County Child Abuse Unit officials then interviewed the alleged victims. Jordan, the alleged victims' mother, and others close to the case before warrants were issued last week.

Jordan was arrested at approximately 8:30 a.m. Monday without incident," township police Capt. Philip Presnell said.

Jordan allegedly forced the child-ren to remove their clothing and fondle his exposed genitals during babysitting sessions, according to police records. He also allegedly attempted intercourse with the fiveyear-old girl, but stopped when the girl complained of pain, police said.

Both Jordan and the alleged victims' mother disputed the childrens' claims during police interviews, police records indicate.

"I did not have any sexual activities with (the children)," Jordan wrote in a statement to police. "I don't know why they would say these things or where they would get these

The childrens' mother rejected the notion that her husband of three

years abused the children. "I have know (sic) knowledge of (Jordan) doing this to my children, she told police. "They would have told me so we are very close."

The children reportedly told police and prosecutors that they were afraid their mother would beat them if they reported the alleged abuse.

The children initially were turned over to state Childrens Protective Services workers and since have been placed with their natural father.

# Local congressional lines to move

No matter which party wins the fight over redrawing districts for U.S. Congress, some Northville

area residents will see a change in representation. Both the Republican and Democratic parties recently submitted redistricting plans to a threejudge panel. The judges hope to pick one plan, or

create a new one of their own, by the end of March. Under the Republican plan, the part of the Northville community north of Eight Mile Road would become part of the 2nd Congressional District now served by Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth Township. The 2nd District would shift dramatically — instead of stretching west from Northville and Plymouth, it would go north through all of western Oakland County and into Genessee

William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion - who currently represents the local area north of Eight Mile -would see his district shift farther to the north and east, taking in much of eastern Oakland County and most of Lapeer County.

Meanwhile, Pursell would see the Salem Township area removed from his district. Salem would become part of the 6th District, which is currently represented by Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

Under the Democrats' plan, Pursell and Broomfield would be thrown into the same district, setting up a possible face-off between the two of them to represent a redrawn 2nd District. The Democrats' version of the 2nd would - unlike the Republicans' - still include Salem, along with the entire Northville community, Novi, much of Oakland and other small parts of Wayne countles.

Redistricting takes place every decade, after the U.S. Census.



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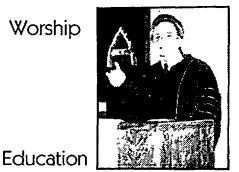
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Saturday, Feb. 15th 1:00 pm

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# Area resident steps up her fight against city hall

Continued from Page 1

and she holds the city responsible for approving the culverts.

For more than a year, she has enlisted the help of county, state and federal agencies to argue her case. City officials, however, still assert

that they followed the letter of the law and complied with the city's flood plain ordinance when approving the culverts and that the city has been more than accommodating to Lorenzo in researching her complaint.

The time has come. I think, for us to put this to bed," said City Manager Gary Word Jan. 27. I think the city has pretty much fulfilled its obligation to Ms. Lorenzo at this time."

Lorenzo had appeared before the city council Nov. 18 to plead for assistance, and threaten legal action if she did not receive some. The council authorized McNeely & Lincoln then to prepare a report summing up the situation. The report was a follow-up to

an April 8 study conducted by the Lorenzo's flooding problems to the

McNeely & Lincoln engineers Robert Warner and Maureen Turner presented the engineering firm's latest findings Jan. 27. The findings were included in a 127-page report that included previous research by the firm and more than a year's worth of correspondence between Lorenzo and the city, as well as letters from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to the city regarding Lorenzo's complaints (see related story, page 7-A).

Warner argued that the engineering firm and city had done their job in monitoring and approving Singh's development.

"We worked closely with the developers at Pheasant Hills . . . to assure that properties would not be prone to flooding," he said.

The engineer attributed part of

design of her own subdivision: The drainage from several lots in the Lexington Green subdivision do converge on Mrs. Lorenzo's property . . . as well as an extreme flood event overflow from the (subdivision's) detention pond.

He also noted that Lorenzo's property falls within a designated flood

Warner also observed that - following a meeting among officials from Northville, Novi, McNeely & Lincoln and Singh Development in July the City of Novi offered to redirect the drainage from the Lexington Green detention pond into the wetland area further east of Lorenzo's property to avoid surface drainage across her property. The city also offered to regrade the rear of her property to raise the grade, to keep it from flooding in the future.

"That proposal . . . was subsequently rejected by Mrs. Lorenzo,

In light of Mrs. Lorenzo's rejection of the joint solution that was offered by the City of Novi, we're only left with a few recommendations," he said.

The report recommended that the city petition the Oakland County Drain Office to establish a drain maintenance program for Pheasant Hills' culverts, talk with Novi about assuring that future construction projects do not raise the water discharge level, and monitor the area downstream of Lorenzo's property to prevent illegal filling or dumping.

Council members also tried to argue that part of Lorenzo's problem was due to the construction of her own subdivision, which drains water across the back of her property.

'I can understand your problem. but a part of your problem would have been alleviated if the City of Novi had done their part," said Council Member Paul Folino.

Lorenzo disagreed, telling the council that she turned down Novi's been left with the problem of water backing up from the culverts in

Northville. \*I'm not disputing the fact that there's surface drainage across my property," she said. "The bone of contention is that because of the restrictive culverts, the water. . . is now being detained on my property."

Novi's proposal, she said, "didn't incorporate the whole problem . . . I did not see it as a solution."

As for regrading her property, she said. I was certainly willing to have that done," but neighbors who would also have had their properties regraded were opposed to the plan.

Lorenzo reiterated her previous threat of legal action if she could not come to an agreement with the city. If I'm forced to file a lawsuit, it would involve a lawsuit based on negligence . . and I would be seeking an injunction against the building of homes on other Pheasant Hills lots,"

Upping the ante even further, she said, "I have also initiated contact with the DNR wetlands regulations department, because I have documents that seem to indicate that . . . the City of Northville and the developer were never given permission to fill this wetlands area."

An irritated Mayor Chris Johnson replied, 'You know, there's something that's bothered me about your approach . . . To imply that the city's not doing everything that it's appropriately supposed to do, I have to disagree with that."

Johnson requested a written legal opinion from the city's attorney regarding its responsibility in the case. as well as opinions from FEMA and the DNR.

I want to make sure that . . . the city's followed all the appropriate statutes and regulations," he said.



REE INSURANCE ESTIMATES FROM THE STORM



### **VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE** FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY TO BE HELD ON MARCH 17, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Northville and the City of Northville that the Township Clerk, 41500 Six Mile Road will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT, and the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EDT through TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the March 17. 1992 presidental primary election
A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northwile 30 days prior to the March 17,

1992, presidential primary election, a crozen of the United States, and at least 18 years of age on or before the election Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register

should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before February 18, 1992 "The statutory deadline for registering to vote and declaring a political party pre-

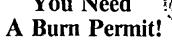
ference for the March 17, 1992 presidential primary is February 18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18, 1992 who have not declared a political party preference by that date should contact their city or township clerk for information on their balloting

CATHY M KONRAD, CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE THOMAS L P COOK, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(2-6 & 2-13-92 NR)

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(2-6-92 NR, NN)

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### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Genevieve Terry, representing the Novi Players is requesting a temporary use permit to allow the Novi Community Theatre Novi Players to conduct shows on February 28, 29, March 1, 6, 7, 8, April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 and June 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, 1992, at the Novi Expo Center, located at 43700 Expo Center Drive.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

This request will be considered at 3 30 p.m., on Wednesday, February 12, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 12, 1992.

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT





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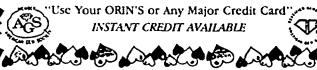


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**GARDEN CITY** 29317 Ford Road at Middlebelt 422-7030

**NORTHVILLE** 101 E. Main at Center 349-6940

BRIGHTON 8439 Grand River Brighton Mall 227-4977



### NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -STREET TREE REPLACEMENT PLANTING & CEDAR SPRINGS TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Replacement Planting & Cedar Springs Tree Planting, according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 3 00 P M prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 26, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be addressed as follows

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

All Bids must be signed by a legally authorizerd agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "STREET TREE REPLACEMENT PLANTING & CEDAR SPRINGS TREE PLANTING" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

Notice Dated February 3, 1992 Notice Dated February 7, 1992

(2 6-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR 347-0446



**FEBRUARY 8** 1 P.M.-2:30 P.M. This Saturday enjoy the cool saxaphone sounds of the Steve Wood Quartet.

You'll also view fashions perfect for Valentine's Day courtesy of Winkelman's.

Tickets to see the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, Feb. 15th at the Palace of Auburn Hills will be given away during the concert

♥Remember, Valentine's Day is February 14th. Shop Laurel Park Place's gallery of fine shops for that distinctive and heart-felt gift!

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### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland,

higan.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office. The statutory deadline for registering to vote and declaring a political party preference for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February 18, 1992. Voters registered by February 18th, 1992, who have not declared a political party preference by that date should contact their city clerk for information on their balloted by that I state of the party of the p NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992, from 8 00 AM to 500

PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Presidential Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registrator of the qualified electors in City of Novi

(2-6 & 2-13-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK — 347-0576

Have A Heart This Valentine Season Do Something Nice For Someone Today



# Drain issue research engineering cost tops \$8,000

By STEVE KELLMAN

Pound for pound, the City of Northville seems to have spent considerable time and money researching the complaints of a Novi homeowner.

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo is

threatening legal action if the city does not take steps to alleviate flooding on her property that she attri-butes to a poorly designed system of culverts in Singh Development's Pheasant Hills development.

But a 127-page, 1% -pound report by McNeely & Lincoln, the city's engi-neering firm, concludes that The de-

sign of the grading plan and drainage systems in the ... Pheasant Hills Subdivision adhered to responsible engineering practice.

The engineering firm has already rung up about \$8,200 in bills for the city regarding the Lorenzo dispute. said engineer Robert Warner. The bills cover the firm's survey work, hydraulic and hydrological modeling. and correspondence with the various state and federal agencies that have since become involved in the dispute.

The latest report consists of reams of letters between Lorenzo, the city, the engineering firm and the other state and federal agencies. Fourteen pages consist of new material - a seven-page section on \*Summary

and Recommendations" and a sevenpage "Chronology of Events" that outlines the year-long dispute.

The engineers' report does admit to a "procedural oversight" regarding the culverts under Mill Pond Court and Coldspring Drive. It states that the new culverts increased Gooding upstream, and that such an increase typically requires the developer to acquire special easements and a Letter of Map Revision from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Though the easements were acquired, "Seiber-Keast, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources overlooked the need for a Letter of Map Revision," the report notes. The engineers have since applied for the revision.

Another dispute centers on whether the development should guard against upstream flooding from 10-year or 100-year storms. Lorenzo argues that the requirement for buildings and property should be 100-year storms, while the engineers claim that the area must only meet the design standards required by the Oakland County Drain Office.

These criteria require the culvert to pass a 10-year frequency flow, and to make provisions for allowing a 100-year frequency flow without causing structural flooding," the report notes. The engineer's assertion is supported by a Dec. 12 letter from

the Oakland County Drain Office.

At least two partial solutions to the problem have been suggested and withdrawn. On Aug. 2, following a July meeting with city officials and engineers from both Northville and Novi, the City of Novi offered to reroute the drainage from a nearby detention pond around Lorenzo's property and regrade her backyard to prevent further flooding. Lorenzo rejected the offer, saying it did not resolve the entire problem.

The drain office is requiring the developer and several local property owners who have landscaped within the drain area without obtaining the necessary permits to remove the landscaping.

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### NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts/Sweatshirts to be used by our Parks and Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of

Bids will be received until 3 00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 19, 1992 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road,
Novi, Michigan 48375
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized egent of the bidding firm.
Envelopes must be plainly marked, "T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS" BID and must bear

the name of the bidder

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the any manner deemed by the City, in City of Novi. Notice Dated. February 3, 1992

(2-6-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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A variety of opportunities are available for individuals with different life skills and personal experiences. Hospital volunteers share in the rich tradition of caring for the sick. A minimum

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Surgical Lounge Pain Clinic

Patient Escort Service Short Stay Unit

Patient Nursing Units **Red Cross** 

154

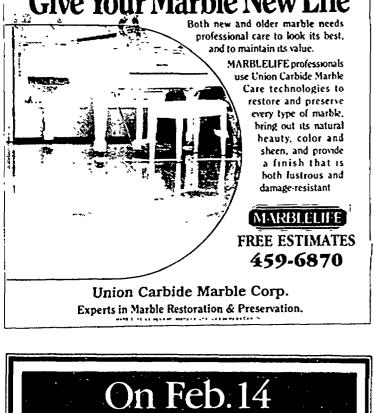
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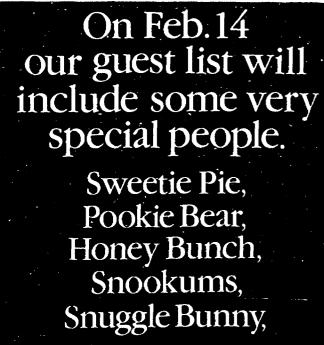
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### Mill Race Matters

Although winter has slowed the pace at Mill Race it has not stopped it. Work has continued at Cady; another floor has been refinished, the archives is prepared for researchers, the Stone Gang is assembling their specially designed hutch for the meeting/dining area, and our tables are being built. The Cottage is being redecorated in preparation for spring opening. Pews are being built for placement to enhance our Church 'Sanctuary' and will be ready by spring, and the new shelfing units in the church basement have been completed. Yet to do this winter: reorganization of the storage facilities, painting of the church basement and organization of a general store crafters group in addition to ongoing cataloging of the archival holdings.

The Northville Historical Society offers its appreciation this week to the Fordson High School Class of 1950 for their donation in memory of Laura Smyth (Hixson).

Cady Inn is the oldest structure located in the Mill Race and one of the oldest structures still remaining in our community. It dates from the 1830s. We have no definite proof as yet of its original location, but two probable theories appear most likely. Community oral tradition identifies the building as an early inn and stop on the stagecoach route into Northville. It has also been identified with the underground railroad.

Village records indicate the construction of five or six two-story frame structures in Northville in 1931. Two of them were residences which still serve that function. One which later housed the Northville Record burnt in the 1930s. Only obscure references to the fourth exist, its locale and existence/demise are unknown. Two of them whose demise goes unreported were the Southwest corner of Main and Center (where MainCentre stands today) and mid-block on the south side of Main (where Northville Drugs now stands).

The MainCentre location was built by Jabish Mead, who later became postmaster for the village. He and later owner of the property William Ambler had strong connections with the abolitionist movement and the underground railroad. We know that our "Inn" ultimately ended up on East Cady, but its move to that location corresponds with Ambler's building of his balloon frame hotel in 1856. It is probable that he built a larger hotel to replace the smaller facility which was then serving as a hotel. The postmaster's residence would be a logical stage stop in the days before regular stage service. It would also be a logical early "inn."

Records further indicate that Northville had at least one hotel prior to 1838, but location of that facility (probably our building) is unclear. Another possibility is the tavern of John Waterman (the Northville Drug location). Legal documents indicate that during the 1830s Hiram Cady opperated an inn in the village of Northville. An 1842 divorce decree between he and his wife lists the occupation of both as innkeepers in the village of Northille.

### **Chamber Briefs**

# Chamber plans several events

Editor's Note: With this issue, the Record introduces a new feature: brief terms of news from the Northville

Community Chamber of Commerce. "Chamber Briefs" will include items about upcoming Chamber of Commerce activities and news from chamber members, including changes in hours, new product lines and the like. "Chamber Briefs" will appear on the first Thursday of every month.

Maria A. Marcantonio has agreed to write the column. She lives in Northville and serves on the Ambassadors and Activities committees of the chamber. Marcantonio works as partner and vice president of Creative Services/Sales for Farmington Hillsbased Visual Communications Inc., a full-service marketing/ communications firm.

When I was looking for a place to relocate less than two years ago I was searching for a community where residents were loyal to area businesses - businesses who gave back to the community both in supporting area events, but more importantly in service to residents.

Members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce have all chosen Northville, either for personal or business residence, for one reason or another. In order for our community to continue its growth and for businesses to succeed we must support one another. For this reason, membership in the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is vital to the growth and success of each of our organizations. One of the benefits of membership is the arena

to share our success stories with one another. Here is some news we can

TEN YEARS: Psychotherapy & Counseling Service P.C. announces that it is beginning its second decade of service to the Northville community.

Founded by Stephen Paul Stocker and Arnold Keller in 1981, the clinic located at 670 Griswold has grown into a comprehensive mental health and psychological counseling facility with 13 psychotherapists. In June 1991, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services opened a second location at 42000 Six Mile Road in Northville Township on order to provide full range child psychiatry services to the community.

MILLER GOES CABLE: Here comes Deanna L. Miller of Linsco/ Private Ledger Financial Services. Miller recently signed a three month advertising agreement with Omnicom Cablevision and can be seen in two commercials on CNN, TNT, USA. ESPN and Lifetime Channels.

As a financial advisor who specializes in serving the female market. Miller provides clients with advice and programs for college education planning, retirement planning, lump-sum distribution, investments for tax advantage, estate planning, charitable gift giving and preventing individual financial trauma. The television spots, "For Women Only" and "Financial Trauma," were produced by VCI. Linsco/Private Ledger Financial Services is located at 200 N. Center St. in Northville.

CHAMBER DIRECTORY: VCI has been selected by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce to produce the 1992 Northville Com-

munity Business Directory. The directory will be distributed to 10,000 Northville residents. VCI has also been named marketing/ communications counsel by Northville Chamber members Deanna Miller of Linsco/Private Ledger Financial Services and Greg Spinazze of Southfield-based Benefit Resour-

MARKETING SEMINAR: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Schoolcraft College and various local chambers of commerce, will sponsor management seminar entitled Successful Marketing for Challenging Times" from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

The seminar costs \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for nonchamber members. Participants will receive a luncheon prepared by the award-winning Schookraft College Culinary Salon Team and three Continuing Education units.

BRAINSTORM: The chamber will also host its annual brainstorm session from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 at Genitti's restaurant. The chamber will plan activities for the coming year, and suggestions are

BACK BY POPULAR DE-MAND: As we all know, the Northville community is an excellent place to work, learn, live and own a business. Thus, it only seems appropriate that the Second Annual Business Expo's theme - "Networking Northville" — has been chosen.

The expo's location has been change d to accommodate more business exhibitors and restaurants. This year the expo will be held at Northville High School from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. Space is limited, and reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservation deadline for space is Feb. 20 (\$50 for chamber members, \$100 for nonmembers).

LOTS AVAILABLE: They're one of a kind. If you're in the market for a new home James D. Compo, Inc. would like to serve you. The company, a custom home builder and remodeler, is located at 26860 Drake Road in Farmington Hills and has lots available for development in the Pheasant Hills Subdivision (north of Eight Mile and west of Taft).

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: And the winner is . . . Jean Hansen, President of the Northville Board of Education, was selected as the Northville Citizen of the Year.

The honor was bestowed at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Breakfast held Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Embassy Suites Hotel. A masquerade theme was chosen for the brunch. A special thank you goes out to the junior and senior art classes at Northville High School who designed maskes for the

For information on any Chamber of Commerce activities, call 349-7640.



### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Holtzman & Silverman is requesting a tempor ary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer on Lot 29, Bharwood Village (24237 Scarlet Ct.) for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p m , on Wednesday, February 12, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 12, (2-6-92 NR, NN)





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### **Obituaries**

### MARY CLAPP

Mary M. Clapp, age 79, of Detroit died Jan. 28 at home after a lengthy Шness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1912, to the late Milford and Margaret Thompson Dever in Lakesield, Ontario. Her husband, Frederic, preceded her death

The homemaker was survived by her son, Bryan (Barbara) Clapp of Farmington Hills; her daughter, Marilyn (Richard) Newton of Detroit; her brother, Donald Dever of Arizona; four grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Services were Jan. 31 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Paul S. Bousquette of Village Presbyterian Church in Redford. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery of Novi. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated by the family.

### **ELIZABETH GRAY**

Elizabeth Gray, age 52, of Northville, died Feb. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born Dec. 31, 1939, in Attica, Ohio, to the late Walter and Stella Elmlinger Shank.

She was an active member of the St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. A graduate from Mercy School of Nursing in Toledo, she was a registered nurse with Ford Motor Co. for 25 years.

Survivors include her husband, Survivors include her husband, Dale A. Gray of Northville; their sons, Timothy Gray of Wixom. Thomas Gray of Redford, and Todd Gray of Northville; their daughter, Terry (Bryan) Barnaby of Northville; her brothers, Nicholas Shank of Okemos, Warren Shank of Sheiby, Ohio, and Herbert Shank of New Washing. and Herbert Shank of New Washington. Ohio; her sisters, Mary Ann Modman of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Kathy Tucker of Bowling Green, Ohio; and her grandchildren, Kaitlin Gray, Christopher Gray and Ryan Barnaby.

Services were Feb. 5 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. There was a Mass Feb. 5 at St. Colette Catholic Church and a scripture service. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials for Mrs. Gray in Mass offerings would be appreciated by the

family. JAMES MCALEER

James Joseph McAleer, age 79, of Southfield died Jan. 30 at Providence Hospital of Southfield.

Mr. McAleer was born to the late Edward and Margaret Ellsbeck McAleer on Dec. 11, 1912, in Pittsburgh,

Mr. McAleer was a purchasing agent, rettred after several years from Star Cutter of Farmington. He lived his entire life in the area.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; his daughter, Jo Anne (Ellis) Van Hoosear of Northville; his son, Derek of Southfield; his sister, Margaret Allen of Madison Heights; his brothers, Howard McAleer of Marine City and Richard McAleer of West Bloomfield; and two grandchildren.

Services were Feb. 3 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. John Budde of Holy Family Catholic Church officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

# NYA needs increasing

### Continued from Page 1

rents see once-sturdy careers eroding like sand castles and jobs requiring longer hours and increased

Financial strain can lead to serious family problems. Too often, troubled children are the unintended by-products of such strife, King said.

Sometimes there's not the consistency in the home, but you don't always want to blame that," King said. 'Sometimes it's just kids trying to find where they fit in and they need a helping hand to get them through the tough times."

At NYA, a non-profit organization funded through local government and private donations, the search for more helping hands is a constant theme. Additional volunteers are needed to fill a five-session training course scheduled to begin March 5.

Potential volunteers will meet on five consecutive Thursdays and can expect to be matched with one of several waiting youths shortly thereafter, King said.

Once matched, volunteers are expected to spend some quality time with the youths. Most volunteers and youths get together for a couple of hours a week together, and activities can range from trips to Cedar Point to a game of catch in the backyard.

King said NYA is looking for "non-judgmental" personalities for volunteer roles.

"We want someone who is committed, caring, and concened about the Northville kids," she said.

King recently matched a pair of volunteers with two Northville brothers. Their mother, Theresa. raved about the program.
"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I

would recommend that anyone from a single family get involved in the program. Without a job or transportation. Theresa often worried that her sons would suffer from always being stuck

at home. But NYA volunteers took the boys to basketball games, skating excursions and other activities. They just hit it off with the volun-teers," Theresa said. "They've had a chance to do things I couldn't give

them. The boys are thrilled with their new pals, Theresa said.

Her youngest, "a real quiet type," eagerly awaits meetings with his vol-

unteer by sitting in a chair by the window watching for him to come. Theresa said.

The demand for NYA services has grown since the organization was formed in 1987. Youth referrals to NYA from sources such as local schools and police, as well as individual homes, jumped to 65 last year, up considerably from an average of 45 referrals the first four years, King

And 1992 might be the topper. We've already received 18 refer-rals as of Jan. 1, King said.

King would like to enroll 25 potential volunteers in her next training class. Sessions focus on problemsolving, how to deal with anger, substance abuse and other issues that crop up when dealing with young

But the primary focus is support, and the rewards often are sweet.

"Without youth assistance, I wouldn't be where I'm at today," Sheri said.

For more information on Northville Youth Assistance, contact King at 344-1618.

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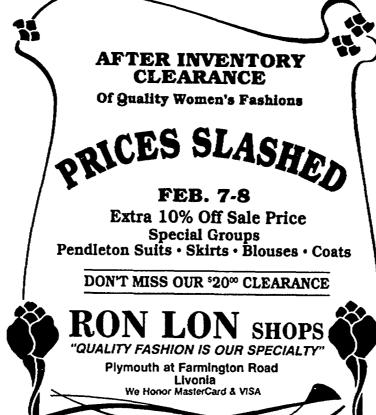


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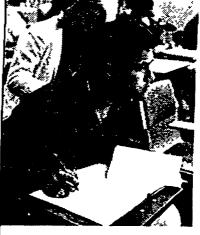


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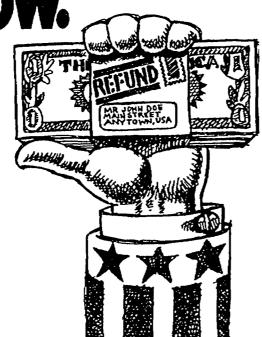
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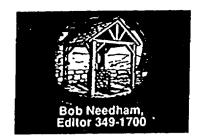


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# RECORD **OPINION**



**Our Opinion** 

# Planner stress grows as juggling continues

Disarray continues to plague the township planning commission.

More than two full months have passed since four planning appointments expired, yet the township still stares blankly into the face of several important planning issues with its commission severely understaffed.

Two vacancies on the seven-member commission forced the postponement of a scheduled Feb. 4 review of Holloway Sand & Gravel's controversial Six Mile and Ridge roads gravel and asphalt operations. Likewise, the raw and understaffed commission had to nix its regular Feb. 25 meeting because of similar scheduling constraints.

And a patchwork commission hastily met in December to finally approve an overly pondered asphalt plant ordinance - supposedly a key protectionist measure against Holloway — a few days after Holloway filed suit against the township in circuit court.

The problem stems from the fact that only three experienced commissioners survived a pruning process that in the last year sliced the commission from nine to seven members. Some planners supposedly left of their own accord; another experienced commissioner fell victim to township politics; and a poorly conceived nominee was rejected by the

Less than a quorum of experienced planners are still on the commission, a troubling statistic no matter what township spin doctors might say.

The three returning planners are solid, and two January appointees appear to have fine potential, but it takes a substantial amount of time to learn, the planning and zoning process. When difficult, dramatic proposals like Hollo-



### Development

way's crop up, the chore becomes that much more troublesome.

We're worried that Holloway attorneys might make hay with the fact that less than a voting quorum of the commission has a grasp of issues surrounding the gravel and asphalt proposals. Some township officials privately second that concern, and wonder if a major legal struggle with Holloway is just throwing good money after bad.

The township should not be in the position of having rookie planners comprise a majority of its commission. A mistake was made when either Jerry Chisnell or Barbara O'Brien was not immediately reappointed to another term. Both were adequate, at the very least, and would have carried much more knowledge of planning issues to the table, regardless of the newcomers' talents.

Bungled politics and the lack of a clear position on planning matters failed the township in this instance. Two new appointees are scheduled to be nominated at the township board's Feb. 13 meeting. but too much time has been wasted in pursuit of commission replacements.

Whether or not this unneccessary delay prompts further damage to the township and its residents remains to be seen, but the sideshow manner in which the commission was constructed should not be forgonen

### **Mike Tyree**

# Activism may spur changes



There's something happening here. What it is ain't exactly — but soon may be - clear. At least that's the feeling from this perch.

For what it's worth — and with apologies to Stephen Stills — it appears that rampant volunteerism is gripping Northville these days. Every time you turn around, someone is looking for people to give time or money to a new charitable venture, club, or organization.

This newspaper featured one such group in our Monday issue. A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) is seeking to build a membership with the concept that racial, economic, and social diversity is not a threat and is more than just an overnight visitor to the Northville

Northville Youth Assistance currently is searching for a new class of volunteers for its increasingly significant program. NYA has become such a bedrock organization that it was the lone shared services outfit to dodge township budget cuts. But heightened demand carries financial pitfalls and government funds are limited.

Dismal 1992 city/township budgets further threaten to strip the community recreation department, already a struggling entity. Rec department Director Traci Gottschalk isn't moping over spilled dollars, though. Gottschalk wants to emulate the successful Friends of the Northville Library program with a "recreation friends" group.

The list continues. Civic Concern needs money. The Northville Action Council could use a hand. Ditto the cub

The constant quest for volunteers and cash to support these many organizations can quickly sap a community. Those talented individuals who are on everyone's wanted list surely can relate.

But what's the cause of this growing need for support organizations? Is Northville a figurative hypochondriac - searching frantically for ailments, any ailments? Or are people re-

ally slipping through dangerous, painful cracks that local government is unable or unwilling to fill?

Arguments may be made for both scenarios. Obviously, Northville isn't at the bottom of the barrel when it comes to living standards or social services. The growing feeling in this community, though, is that we're not getting the best bang for our buck.

For example, many believe Northville's recreation and library programs are weak and don't befit this community. That's not slinging arrows at coordinators of those organizations, because you get what you pay for. But the belief here isn't that taxpayers refuse to support community programs; instead, taxpayers won't fund specific segments of local government when they feel the overall government operation is

I share those concerns. I wonder why city and township residents pay a combined \$3 million to support two police departments. Of the 30-odd officers covering this 20-squaremile area, more than a dozen are classified as command officers - sergeants and above. That's expensive.

I also wonder why our tax dollars are siphoned off to two fire departments and why we have separate Public Works and Water and Sewer departments.

And I wonder why city and township elected officials can't communicate well enough to verify joint meeting dates, much less reach accord on visionary tax-saving measures like combined police and fire services.

The increased need for quasi-private support organizations may well come from a belief that current local government officials are incapable of administering programs effectively and efficiently. The old "if you want something done right, do it yourself syndrome may be manifesting itself here, but I'm not convinced it's always the best route. Local government can do a better job of providing support services, if the community dictates change.

If you want change, speak up. But if you're satisfied with local government's patchwork approach to providing for its taxpayers, sit still. Just don't gripe when the tax bill hits the mailbox.

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### HOMETOWN

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### **Bryan Mitchell/Moments**



Silly girls

Some third-graders from Amerman Elementary

### **Phil Power**

# High-stakes politics is back



The biggest, highest stakes game in Michigan politics takes place only once every 10 years. And 1992 is the year.

It's called redistricting, the process by which the political system (which in practice means the courts) redraws boundaries for various election districts in order to accommodate population changes as measured by the census.

This year in Michigan, an entirely new map will be drawn for all seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the entire state Senate and House.

Drawing the districts eleverly (i.e., to your party's advantage) is complicated, mathematical and heavily influenced by the constitutional requirement of "one person, one vote" and by the Voting Rights Act, which requires maintaining minority districts.

The process also ends political careers and determines things like control over legislatures.

No wonder most political people are walking around these days looking more than slightly preoccupied.

Last Friday was the deadline set by the U.S. District Court for both political parties to submit their competing plans for new congressional districts.

A three-Judge panel - including James Ryan, a distinguished jurist and long-time Redford resident who is a former Michigan Supreme Court justice and now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge - has the job of picking a plan.

Practical deadline is May 12—the last date to file petitions for the Aug. 4 primary — to pick one plan or impose their own. The judges have indicated they want to finish their work by the end of March.

This won't be easy. Michigan's congressional delegation will drop from 18 to 16 because the state gained only 33,000 residents in the census, far less than the population gain in other states. So the big question is not only who gets to run in what district but which incumbent congressman will be forced to run against another incumbent.

This is too bad, because Michigan's representatives in Congress from areas served by these newspapers have been a pretty able and responsible bunch.

In order of district, here's who's at risk: If the Democratic proposal is adopted, 2nd District Repu-

Continued on 12

# MHSAA rule will hurt sports

To the editor:

of the Michigan High School Athletic Association are telling parents and students what the studentathlete should do with his/her free time and one option certainly will not include participating in any competitive sports outside of school. It is assumed that by imposing this restriction on our children they will become less specialized in those sports where they excel and subsequently the ranks of the high school teams will grow proportionately. This is simply not

At the risk of bursting the MHSAA bubble, please be aware that this same rule was imposed in Ohio several years ago and it almost destroyed high school sports in that state. The quality athletes in Ohio elected to participate in private programs outside of school and consequently because they were not permitted to participate in high school, the level of play and competition in high school sports suffered considerably. So, if it didn't work in Ohio, let's try in Michigan. That makes sense.

Let's be realistic for a moment. Kids will tend to participate in those sports they enjoy the most and do well in. Generally, by the time they reach high school, the majority of our kids have been exposed to several different sports and they have already made up their minds as to what sports or activities they wish to participate in. Therefore imposing restrictions on what they can do with their free time outside of school will only prevent the kids from improving themselves and their respective skills.

One final point worth noting is that if this rule change becomes reality, private clubs and associations will not be permitted to use school facilities to practice or play their games. This is one of the RID-ERS associated with the proposed rule. I guess the MHSAA philosophy is that if you can't beat 'em. take away their gyms, soccer fields and swimming pools and see if these private clubs can survive.

In closing, I urge every parent and student/athlete to contact the MHSAA as well as their respective high school principals and athletic directors and let them know how you feel about this proposed rule. David Bryant

### Eagles thank those who helped benefit again, thank you for taking a direct role in caring for those who have

To the editor:

wishes to express their appreciation to the following participants. for helping us to exceed our goal in the benefit for Dana Taylor Noonan.

his new album "Gospel Greats." Other performances included:

Alma, Loretta, Kelly, K.C. & Tammy, from Stardom & Assoc. Flint and Connie from Leather &

Thanks to all patrons, and Eagles members for their participation, and for the cooperation of the radio stations involved.

Thanks again from Northville Eagles Aerie 2504.

Jimmie James Fan Club John Hansen

the editor.
Here we go again! The scholars  $\,\,Bill\,\,would$ address strike problems

To the editor:

Recently I sent many editorial letters to a multitude of newspapers in Michigan supporting a bill in the Michigan state Legislature which would establish binding fact-finding to resolve teachers strikes. This bill would provide several advantages including enforcement provisions of the final settlement in the circuit court. Thus, teachers' strikes would no longer take place and they would be treated the same as police and other public employee unions.

Much to my amazement I discovered that the major opposition to the proposal comes from the Michigan Education Association. Why would a teachers' union oppose binding fact-finding when it would resolve controversies related to stalemates in the bargaining process?

Larry D. Vandermolen

### Readers come through for the hungry

To the editor:

It's often easy to despair and become discouragd when we fail to achieve quick solutions to the complex social problems which exist in our communities. However, we can take heart in the fact that there is always something each of us can personally do to make a difference in the lives of others.

Last Christmas holiday season, the Northville Record/Novi News was kind enough to donate space for Gleaners Community Food Bank's "Help Feed the Hungry: Buy a Case of Food" public service coupon. Readers of this newspaper generously gave \$2,232 for cases of food for the hungry. We salute and appreciate the willingness of so  $support\ for$ food for the hungry. We salute and many individuals to assume responsibility in sharing what they have to help others.

Your donations to this campaign will be used exclusively to purchase and distibute foods at no cost to over 180 member feeding agencies including church pantries. emergency shelters, and soup kitchens. These agencies provide 155,000 meals every week. Once again, thank you for taking a direct

Northville Eagles Aerie 2504 Gleaners Community Food Bank

### Thanks from Jimmie James, being master of family of the First Baby

To the editor: .
Debbie and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, your staff, and all the gracious sponsors for the gifts for Blake Allen and

We certainly did not practice to compete in such an event as the compete in such an event as the birth of our son, but welcome the not the same generosity of local businesses. I have been out of work since last. To the editor.

August and these gifts have taken on a special meaning for the Abbey family. As Americans we too often take things for granted. Unemploy-ment is a humbling experience, but we have so much to be thankful for. With Blake Allen and the honor

of becoming Northville's first baby for 1992 have come hopes of other good things to come for the Abbeys.

Thanks to all those that have made this possible. Brian A. Abbey

### Thanks to members of school board

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was directed to Northville School Board members, and is reprinted here at the request of the

To the editor:

In keeping with the observance of School Board Member Recognition Month, we would like to express our gratitude for your dedicated service as a School Board Member in our Northville community.

You are an integral part of a net-work of "trustees" throughout Michigan whose task is to represent all of us in the decision-making process of providing quality education for all of our children. It is through you that each member of this community can voice the concerns, expectations, and values that must be balanced in planning and managing the programs that best meet the needs of all our students.

We, therefore, salute your past fforts and accomplishments, and look forward to continuing progress toward our mutual goal of ensuring quality education for Northville children.

# Omnicom sees Toys for Tots

Omnicom Cablevision is pleased with the overwhelming support shown for our annual Toys For Tots drive held over the holiday season. As a result of your efforts, over 400 toys were donated with the dispursements going to the Salvation Army, Romulus Goodfellows and the Friendship House.

The subscribers to Omnicom Gene Gonya, President took a giant stride toward putting smiles on the faces of many children in our viewing area. Your support, along with that of the Salva- Education. tion Army, goes a long way toward defining the Phymouth/Canton/ Northville community as one that

cares and shares. Again, thank you for opening your hearts and joining with Omnicom in sharing your feelings for those less fortunate.

Laura Graham

# **Environment** and lobbying

Since moving to the Northville area, we have been approached several times by people who ring the doorbell and then askyou, "Are you against pollution, and are you in favor of clean water?" Any answer but "Yes" to these two questions is like being against motherhood, apple pie and the Fourth of

The next question is how much you would donate to support the lobbying that these groups are in favor of clean water and pollution. They usually supply a list of efforts and programs which they have lob-bled for or against. However, what they completely overlook is the fact that lobbying is one thing, but what is accomplished by the lobbying is another subject. I suppose that some of these groups are bona fide and entitled to some support, but I find it difficult to contribute to organizations with nebulous goals and difficult accomplishments.

What we all do contribute to with billions of tax dollars are the DNR and EPA. Both of these organizations have thousands of people who daily monitor pollution violations and water quality. They have the ability to and frequently do shut down operations or impose drastic fines. Assuming that they are responsible, powerful organizations working at full capacity, whom do we lobby and why?

The present industrial organizations in the Northville area are required to meet the stringent EPA and DNR regulations. Certainly our governing bodies have the responsibilty to demand that EPA and DNR approve the establishment, construction and controls in any new entity which may affect the health, welfare and goals of the community.

W.G. Wood

### Letter-writing Northville Area Council of PTAs campaignwins out

To the editor:

Thank you Northville citizens! To all students, educators, administrators and community members that wrote letters on my behalf, I thank you. I have been allowed to remain on staff at Maybury State

I know it was your supportive. caring letters that impacted the decision. This is certainly a terrific community to work with.

Once again thanks to all who used their time to write letters. A special thank-you to Jan Purtell, Betty Parker and Dolly McMaster, the prime motivators in the letterwriting campaign.

I look forward to continuing our ynamic Partnership with

Anna Sylvester Ass't Park Manager Maybury State Park

### Community volunteers for meals effort

To the editor:

To the wonderful Meals-On-Wheels drivers:

Thank you one and all who so generously responed to our appeal

Continued on 12

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

# LSD gaining in popularity again



Recently I received a letter from a concerned parent. She was concerned about the fact that recently LSD (a mind bending illegal drug which produces hallucinations, severe vomiting, change in body temperature, uncontrolled laughter and

mood changes) has begun to rear its ugly head in our communities and our schools, not only across the nation but locally.

Specifically this parent in our district, a registered nurse, wanted to warm parents about what she and many others in health know already, LSD and acid are making a comeback. It is in our nation's schools and is being sold to our children. The acid is placed on stamps, can be the size of pencil erasers which look like brightly tabs with pictures of Superman. clowns, Mickey Mouse, butterflies and other Disney characters. Each one is wrapped in foil. Each one is meant to be appealing and to be

sold to our children. The reality is that a young child can happen upon these and have a fatal

In the Feb. 3, 1991, copy of Newsweek, pages 65-67, there is an article entitled "The New Age of Aquarius." It talks about how LSD, a favorite drug of the hippies in the '60s, is again available to and being used by the American teens in the '90s. "After more than a decade in the background of the recreational drug scene, acid is staging a serious comeback in the '90s, especially among affluent suburban teenagers."

Most teens still resort to liquor, marijuana and cigarettes. In 1990 and 1991 according to the survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and University of Michigan, more teens were using LSD than cocaine.

Students can get acid for \$2 to \$5 a hit. It is taken by mouth and can have serious psychological, even psychotic effects. Kids today want to be in touch with themselves and to know what life is all about. The new acid users, however, suffer from panic attacks, nightmares and often end up in the hospital.

In working with therapists and drug counse-

lors in our area I have heard that in some districts acid is reaching epidemic proportions. The nature of adolescence to some degree is about experimentation. Please, parents, read the literature and ask your adolescent if they have ever heard of acid and what their relationship to the drug is, if any. Do their friends use? Hopefully a needed discussion will take place.

Acid is in Northville schools, as well as other schools across the state, and is being used by students sometimes with tragic results. The key to prevention is education and communication.

If you are concerned call your doctor; a treatment center or myself. As I have always said. better safe than sorry. Call me at 344-1825. I will be glad to send you literature.

One last thing. Much thanks to the parent who sent me her concerns and the flir about LSD. She, as a nurse, knows the problems and cared enough to take a stand and educate our \*teachers, parents, children so that no one will be harmed by such a taboo."

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School.

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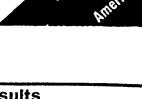
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### Letters

Continued from 11

for new drivers and kitchen help. You join the ranks of many very special volunteers who have faithfully helped over these many years. Without you all the homebound would not get fed and the job in the kitchen would have been very difficult indeed.

To The Northville Record for covering our most recent need and their willingness to print our request weekly and to the many Northville churches to ask their people to come forward when we need new helpers. May I say a spe-cial word of parise to Claudia, at Al-

len Terrace, who oversees the daily lunch program that is offered to all Northville area seniors. "Great job. keep up the good work."

All of you, please, give yourselves a big hug. Judy LaManna Meals-On-Wheels Coordinator

Bill would benefit senior citizens

To the editor: Senior citizens might celebrate a

happy new year if the Michigan legislators would pass Senate Bill 70 within the near future. This bill would gradually exempt a person 65 or older from paying property taxes levied for school operating purposes on his or her homestead property.

Our seniors have been overtaxed for too many years so they deserve a break in their property taxes. Write to state Senator Bob Geake in Lansing and urge him to take action on this bill.

Larry D. Vandermolen

### Facts and figures are newsworthy

To the editor:

Tis taught: Documented facts and figures (positive and negative) are news worthy.

Interjecting: It appears -if-it could be it seems gusty adverbs and adjectives seems to appear as rabble rousing. Journalism?

Dorothy F. Tilney

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### Phil Power

### Continued from 10

blican Carl Pursell of Plymouth might have to run against 18th District Republican William Broomfield of Lake Orion. That's too bad because both have been effective, moderate Republicans. Although Broomfield is coming to the end of a career dating to the Eisenhower years, his constituents in Oakland and Livingston counties have received outstanding service.

If the Republican plan is adopted, 6th District Democrat Bob Carr of East Lansing would find loads more GOP voters added to his swing district, which under either plan includes Livingston County and northern Washtenaw. Carr is a good campaigner and holds a senior position on the Transportation Committee.

In the 15th District, Democrat Bill Ford of Taylor has represented western Wayne County since the 60s, and the odds are that he will keep his base while adding more of Washtenaw County. One of the most powerful members of the Michigan delegation. Ford is chair of the entire Education and Labor Committee, one of the most important in Washington.

Whatever finally happens once the judges rule, some very able and good Michigan representatives in Congress will be out of a job come November.

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

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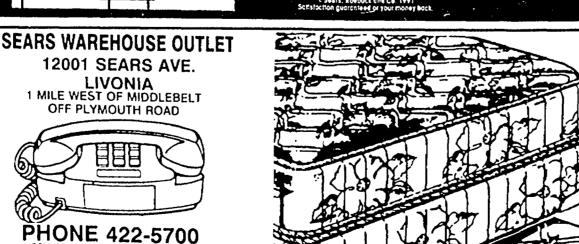
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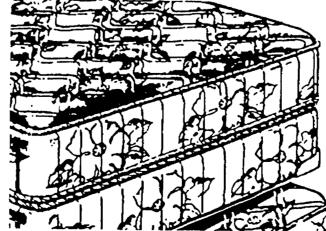
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# RECORD **OUR TOWN**



# 1992 \$cholar\$hip round-up



# Novi groups offer variety of scholarships

Interest in local scholarships in Novi soared approximately six years ago, as groups within the community began to provide more and more scholarships.

Today, high school seniors in Novi receive about 32 individual awards, totaling \$19,000, according to Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird. That's a lot more than many other

The process of applying for a scholarship is rather simple. Students can pick up a common application from the high school counseling office. The form lists all of the local scholarships available to them, as well as the criteria used to determine the winners. Students can check off the scholarships for which they would like to apply.

Those interested in applying for these scholarships should check with the counseling office as soon as possible, and note the deadline for applications.

Baird offered helpful hints to students applying for local scholarships: Keep grades up, develop talents and get involved in extra-curricular activities. Also, be sure to apply to colleges early in your senior year and work with that college in pursuing other scholarships.

Another piece of advice that Baird recommends to students is to look at less-well-known colleges and schools.

"If you go to the University of Michigan, there's a slim chance of receiving financial aid." she said. "If you choose a popular school, they're not likely to provide financial aid."

Figures included in a Michigan College Guide show that 38 percent of the students attending the University of Michigan receive financial aid from the school. At smaller colleges such as Northern Michigan University, 51 percent of the students receive financial aid. And at Wayne State University, 60 percent of the students receive financial

"Look at schools that are recruiting because they want to attract you," Baird said.

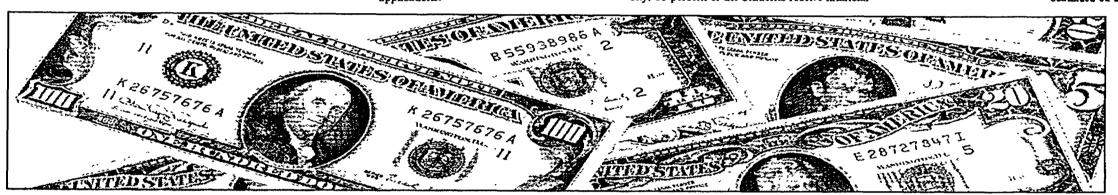
The following is a list of scholarships that are

available to Novi students this year: Novi Education Association Scholarship/Geraid and Ruth Hartman Memorial Scholar-

ship: Applicants must have maintained a B average, show financial need, and be a prospective graduate of Novi High School. The student must submit two letters of recommendation from teachers with the application.

Novi Education Secretaries and Paraprofessionals Scholarship: Applicants must have a Bor better grade average and good moral character. Financial need is not a factor.

Continued on 2



# Northville students defray college cost

Scholarships are becoming an increasingly popular way to finance a college education.

in fact, few young people make it through their college careers without some form of financial aid. Locally, several groups make it a goal to provide

scholarships to students who choose to further their education. And students are responding to

Gladys Cohen, a Northville High School counselor since 1982, noted that about eight students applied for local scholarships during her

first year on the job.

In 1985, the application process was changed to encourage more students to apply. A common application is now used and consists of a form that lists all of the available local scholarships. Applicants simply fill in the pertinent information and check off the scholarships in which they are

The applications are then forwarded to the ship: Applicants must be enrolled in a school of groups that award the scholarships. Committees within each local group review the applications and make the final determinations.

That application form will again be offered to students this year, according to the Northville High School counseling office. Students should and must participate in an outside-school activity. watch for announcements to find out when it will be available.

26. Scholarship winners are scheduled to be selected April 30.

Things have changed since 1982, and now a lot more students indicate interest in these scholarships each year.

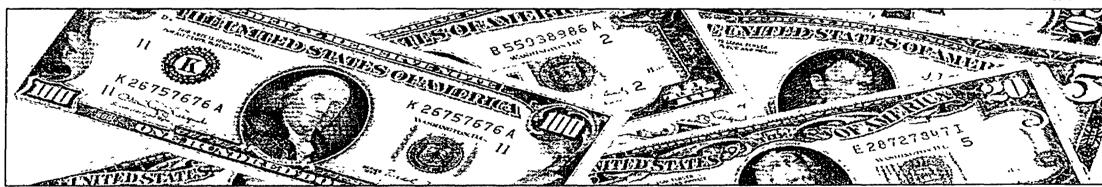
The following is a list of local scholarships that were awarded to Northville students last year:

nursing, or physical or occupational therapist school. Financial need is considered.

Robert Niemi Scholarship: Applicants must be participants in athletic and student activities,

George Berryman Scholarship: Applicants Deadlines for these applications will be March must be accepted by a post-secondary institution to continue the study of music or teaching, and must show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities.

> Northville Woman's Club Grant-In-Aid: Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years and have a grade



### Volunteer



AILEEN BARKER

# Barker gives her time to First Step program

\*An abusive person can be charming," said Aileen Barker, a volunteer at the First Step crisis center.

Barker said she has learned this from answering the phone two days a week at First Step crisis center, a facility which is available for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Western Wayne County.

"He was nice. He was wonderful," a women calling in will tell her. Then he changed." And now she needs help. She has no one to turn to.

Her age may be from teens on up. She may be married or single. She may have children or only herself. And she may belong to any socio-

department and saying she has contacted First Step. From there she will be brought in. The address of First

economic group.

After talking with the caller and finding out just what her problem is,

Barker may suggest she come to the shelter - by going first to the police

Step may not be publicized. Sometimes Barker is on duty

when a woman arrives. If so, she greets her and shows her not just a room she may use, but she also acquaints her with the whole facility where women share meal planning and preparation and are given group and individual counseling.

And there are repeat telephone calls from women who have already been in the shelter. The husband or boyfriend — new or the same one — is giving trouble again.

Isn't this frustrating volunteering? She answered, "No. It's gratifying," because there are also those women who call back to say, "I have a job. I'm

Training? Each volunteer - and she may be a crisis line worker, a peer counselor, community outreach worker, or other - takes an initial 40-hour training that focuses on counselling skills, the dynamics of family violence and sexual assault.

If you are interested, call 459-4300.

### Pet of the Week



**Beagle mix** 4 months, female, has shots

To adopt this pet, contact: Kershaw Animal Hospital 421-7878 or The Animai Welfare Society 751-2570

### In Our Town

# Local resident to lead area charity benefit

Northville resident Larry Santos will be this year's master of ceremonies at the March of Dimes annual Sweetheart Ball Gaturday, Feb. 15.

The ball is the organization's annual fund raiser which benefits the Healthier Babies campaign. As part of his duties at the black-tie event, Santos will announce the names of the March of Dimes Humanitarians of the Year who will be awarded for their volunteer efforts at the ball in the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The evening's festivities start with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., the awards program and then dancing to the tunes of the Billy Rose Quartet. Tickets are \$150 per person.

### Garden Club

The Northville Garden Club's next meeting is Feb. 10 at noon. Guests of club members are invited to attend the meeting at Karen Ross's home at 45835 Fermanaugh. The location for the meeting has been changed due to a

death in the family of Shirley Green.

The guest speaker will be Kay Manley-Sicheneder, the daughter of Molly Manley, and former club scholarship recipient. She will speaking on Garden Pest Control. Social chairman for the club's tea is Erika Luild, ass-

sisted by Carole De Santis, Ruth Whitmyer, and Dorothy Hartshorne.

### The Genesis Club

The Genesis Club will hold two special Sunday morning meetings this month only. Sunday Feb. 9 and 11, the club will hold its monthly meetings at 9.45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Northville at 217 N. Wing St.

Guest speaker Clyde E. Billington Jr., a university professor, writer historian, and archelologist will be sharing pertinent information at the "Temple of Doom." ACORD meets

The newly formed group called ACORD, A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity, will hold its first general meeting Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at Cooke Middle School. The group is concerned with fostering harmony and understanding ethnic diversity in the ever-changing population climate of Northville.

### Rose Cottage branches out

The Rose Cottage, the romantic 1870s tea room which opened last year in historical Northville, has become a fashionable location for wedding receptions, bridal and baby showers and rehearsal dinners.

Owners Susan Baker and Anthony Rizzo have recreated the ambiance of the timeless Victorian era where a couple can experience the enchantment of a small daytime wedding followed by an intimate reception which includes champagne set-ups, table accessories and a choice of wedding cakes served on silver. Other selections include hors d'oeuvres and cocktail receptions, champagne brunches, afternoon teas and a variety of

The marriage ceremony can be performed by Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Magistrate Mary Childs or the clergy of one's choice.

To accommodate larger groups, this year the Rose Cottage is offering the entire building for late afternoon and evening weddings, receptions, showers and private parties. Selections for evening ceremonies include elegant sit-down dinners, buffets and cocktail receptions with hors d'oeuvres. Seating capacity of the Rose Cottage is approximately 70 indoors seated and, during warmer weather, seating on the porches and lawn increases capacity to well over 100. The Rose Cottage is located at 505 N. Center St. Call 349-0505.



Resident serves as guide

Northville resident Mary Ann DeMattia, seated in the front row on the left, is one of several docents qualified to tour the public for the Gold of Africa exhibit now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She has been a docent for the past eight years, giving school,

public, and special-exhibition tours. The Gold of Africa exhibit continues through this weekend, with docent-led tours every day at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

### Single Parent Seminar

First United Methodist Church of Northville will present a new adult seminar for single parents called "Raising Kids Alone" through Feb. 9.

The seminar, which will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, will feature Carol Haveraneck with encouragement and practical tips for single parents. It is open to the public.

Seminar on loss

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag-

gerty Road (above Eight Mile), is sponsoring a four-week seminar, "Resolve through Sharing," which seeks to offer help to mothers and families who have suffered a loss through the death of a child from miscarriage, stillbirth, or sudden infant death syndrome. The seminar is Monday evenings, March 2-23, and cost for the seminar is \$20. For more information or registration, call Sharon Pilat at 348-7600 or 349-2070.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Sharon Condron at 349-1700.

# Northville groups offer variety of college scholarships

### Continued from 1

average of B- or higher. Applicants must be enrolled in college for the fall of 1992, and must participate in a personal interview process.

Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship: One of the applicant's parents must be a member of the National Education Association. The applicant must also show participation in extracurricular activities and community activities. A 3.0 or higher grade average is required.

Nancy J. Soper Scholar-

volvement in the arts, drama, vocal, instrumental or visual arts. In addition, applicants must have a 3.0 or higher grade average and leadership

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship: Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years, and be considering teaching as a career.

American Association of Univer-Women Scholarship: Applicants must show academic achievement, willingness to work to pay for education, school chip: The applicant must show in- and community involvement, clarity

of education goals and evidence of fi-nancial need.

George Chabut Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must demonstrate economic need, and must plan to attend Schoolcrast College in a science field.

Conrad Langfield Music Scholarship: Applicants must be entering the field of instrumental music, and must demonstrate school and community involvement.

Northville Mothers' Club Life Members Scholarship: Applicants must demonstrate a 2.5 or higher

grade point average, must have at-tended Northville High School for at least one year, and must have participated in school and community

Woman's National Parm and Garden — Country Girls Branch Scholarship: Applicants must show participation in school activities, an interest in the field of natural science or conservation, and must not have accepted any other monetary scholarship.

Edward P. Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must show a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and must be involved in Board of Directors. activities.

Woman's National Farm and Garden — Northville Branch Scholarship: Applicants must be active in school activities and show an interest in the field of natural science or conservation.

Northville Junior Baseball/ Northville Girls Softball Scholarship: Applicants must have participated in at least three years of Northville Junior Baseball or Girls Softball and must be enrolled in college for fall 1992. They may be asked to appear before the Northville Junior Baseball

National Honor Society Scholarship: Applicants must be members in good standing, and must have fin- : ished activities and community service requirements. Financial need is . considered.

University of Michigan Alumni, Scholarship: Applicants must have been accepted at the University of Michigan for the fall, 1992.

Richard Lewis Starving Artist Scholarship: Applicants must have been involved in the Northville High School art program.

# Novi schools offer grants

Continued from 1

Interact Club Scholarship: Applicants must have served the school and community in some outstanding way. There is no financial or academic requirement.

French Club Scholarship: Applicants must be seniors who have demonstrated keen interest in French culture and worked hard to acquire fluency in French.

French in college.

Spanish Club Scholarship: Available to students who have studied three or more years of Spanish and intend to take Spanish in college. Applicant must write an essay in Spanish about goals and plans.

National Honor Society Scholar-

is required, as well as a one-page, typed essay about personal qualifications and goals.

Novi Board of Education Scholarship: Based on academic excellence and interview to be held in the spring.

Rotary Scholarship: Applicants ship: Applicants must be members must have a B or better grade averof the National Honor Society with ex- age, be of good moral character, and emplary attendance at meetings and be enrolled as a student in a college or The student must intend to study functions. A 3.6 grade point average university. Financial need is a factor.



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SATURDAYS 11AM-8PM
SUNDAYS 11AM-5PM
SUNDAYS 11AM-5PM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

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- EAST
- Milford Times (313) 685-1507 •Northville Record (313) 349-1700
- •Novi News (313) 349-1700
- •South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011



Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., Feb. 4

Final Ad Deadline: Fri., Feb. 7

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs.,

Feb. 19 & 20

**Beautiful Plants** Worthville are blooming for Valentine's Day! Your All Season Nursery & Garden Center 21141 OLD NOVI ROAD **NORTHVILLE** 348-2500



### Brenda Bauer/Craig Eischen

Brenda Lynne Bauer, daughter of Mr. Robert Bauer of Oconomowoc, Wisc., and Mrs. Barbara Nigh of West Bend, Wisc.; and Craig Michael Eischen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Marilyn Eischen of Northville, were wed May 11, 1991 at 2:30.

The double-ring ceremony was celebrated at St. Robert Parish in Shorewood, Wisc. Fr. Richard Serpich and Fr. Andrew Doyle officiated. Due to an illness with the father of the bride, Roman L. Friess of Allenton. Wisc., uncle of the bride, gave her

The bride wore a gown of tvory silk shantung sheath with a cathedrallength train and veil and Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of sonja roses and white delphinium.

Becky Sue Pittman of Menomonee Falls, Wisc., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Ann Eischen of Waukesha, Wisc., sister-in-law; Tania Katrina Bauer of West Bend, Wisc., sister; Shana Lynn Beneteau of Virginia Beach, Va., friend of the bride; Barbara Ann Kaphing of Tucson, Ariz., friend of the bride; and Kerry Jo Sullivan of Chicago, Ill.,

the-shoulder full length navy suit. Their flowers were sonja roses and white and blue delphinium.

Amy Jo Eischen assisted the cou-

ple on their wedding day.
Richard Marohl of Menomonee Falls, Wisc., was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Eischen and Daniel Eischen of Northville; Roger Hogoboom of Denver, Colo.; Erich Nierman of Boulder, Colo.; and Jason Bauer of West Bend, Wisc. Ushers were Mitchell Foster of Waukesha, Wisc., and David Martus of Boulder. Colo.

The reception for 200 guests, including many from out of state, was at Hubbard Park Lodge, Shorewood, Wisc. The couple honeymooned in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Mount Mary College. She graduated in

The groom attended the University of Colorado and graduated in Decem-

The couple will reside in



### Beth Eischen/Mitch Foster

Beth Eischen of Menomonee Falls, Wisc., daughter of Frank and Marilyn Eischen of Northville: and Mitch Foster of Brookfield, Wisc., son of Ron and Bea Foster of Brookfield, were wed Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Menomonee Falls. Wisc.

The Rev. Anthony Klink and the Rev. Richard Bidwell officiated.

Maid of honor was Colleen Dwyer of Menomonee Falls, Wisc. Bridesmaids, all from Menomonee Falls, were Brenda Bauer Eischen, Lynn Kolz, and Christina Hartmann. Junior bridesmaid was Amy Eischen of Northville.

Best man was Michael Foster of Brookfield, Wisc. Groomsmen were Scott Slaughter, Karl Owen, and Scott Partenfelder, all of Brookfield, Wisc. Ushers were Craig Eischen of Warwatosa, Wisc., Mike Eischen of Northville, and Dan Eischen of Northville.

The dinner and reception for 250 guests was held at Ozaukee Country Club in Mequon, Wisc. The couple honeymooned on Virgin Gorda, in the British Virgin Islands.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee. She is employeed by DMC Services in Milwaukee.

The groom graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with an engineering degree. He received his master's degree in business administration from Marquette

The couple will reside in Waukesha, Wisc.

### Group hosts speaker, seeks new honorees

The local American Association of University Women chapter will hear from one distinguished person from Northville at its next meeting, and is looking for nominations of others for an award.

The Northville-Novi branch of the AAUW will present biochemist and anthropologist Velma Lewis Ward, Class of '49 Northville High School, speaking about her experiences From Northville in the '40s to Wayne State University in the '90s," on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Amerman School Library, northwest corner of Eight Mile and Center Street (north entrance). Everyone is welcome.

Ward is a descendent of the Lewis family represented in Jack Hoffman's Northwille — The First Hundred Years. She holds an M.S. in physiological chemistry from Wayne State University, where she is now pursuing a Ph.D. in anthropology.

She has done research in the

blochemistry of mental disease at the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit. She was assistant director of the Detroit Area Pre College Engineering Program. Recently, she served as Vice President of the Detroit Chapter of the Association for Women in Science.

AAUW is a nationwide association

of graduates from accredited colleges or universities promoting equity for women, educatin and selfdevelopment. For information about this program call Renee Boving at

Once a year the Northville-Novi Branch AAUW presents a "Community Enrichment Award" to someone in the community. It will be presented at the AAUW luncheon meeting on

March 21. The criteria for selection are: This person must have a current or historical impact on the community.

This person shall reflect the goals of the American Association of Univeristy Women's Mission Statement, which promotes equity for women. promotes education and selfdevelopment over the life span and promotes positive societal change.

Northville-Novi Branch AAUW will welcome suggestions for recipients of this award from other organizations or members of the community. Recommendations may be sent (with some documentation) to Ann Weston, President, Northville-Novi Branch AAUW, PIA, S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. Please send responses by Feb. 12.

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL

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26325 Holated Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Sentose every Sunday at 16330 a.m. Alto, Rist and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. ong Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

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**OF NORTHVILLE** 

3.8-1144 v 8 Mbs & Tot Rocas Dr. Douglas Vennor, Partor Rev. Promas M. Beagain - Merser of Christian Education Sunday Morally Service Sunday School & Nursery Care 915 & 11.00 cm

**MEADOWBROOK** 

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** 

21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8.4 Mile Moming Wonthip 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Nell Huns Minister of Music. Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

ASOL 11 Me of For Rd.
Home of Novi Chylafan School (K-12)
Sun School (4-15 a.m.
Wontp 13:00 a.m. à 6:00 p.m.
Proyer Meeting Wed, 7:00 p.m.
Dr Gory Etner Pastor

SAINT JOHN'S

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 

514 S Shelson Rood Pyrnouth - 83-0140 The Rev Pobert S, Shonk, Jr., Rector Sentoe Sur, 7 45 a.m. Sentoe Shoy Euchart 1000 a.m. Sentoe Holy Euchart Church School

Nunery Core Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**FAITH COMMUNITY** 

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 

9:45 a.m.

T. Lubeck, Postor
L. Knne, Associate Postor
Church 349-3140 School 3
Sunday Wonkips 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Main 91, Northville 349-0911
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 cm
Chidocre Available 9:30 & 11:00 cm
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor
James Russel, Malater of Evangelum & Singles
Rev Marth Anlaum, Minister of Youth
& Church School

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

### ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

14951 Haggerty South of Ave Mile Road Weetend (Brugées Soluday 430 p.m. Sunday 850 a.m., 1450 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10 am 8.7 pm Chusch, 420-4258

### On Toff Rd. Neor 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Wanhip & School 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Ray Kransbeh, Pastor Interpreted for hearing Impaired FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bble Shudy Sunday School 9:48 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Avallable All Welcome

### ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

FARMINGTON 23225 GB Road, 3 Bla. S. of Grand River 3 Bla. W of Farmington Road nhop Service 8:30 & 11 cm (hunery provided) Sunday School 9:40 cm Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave

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SCIENTIST 1100 W, Ann Arbor Itali Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Weship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Idheiday Meeting, 7:30 p.m Idheiday Meeting, 7:30 p.m

### **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN**

**ASSEMBLY** å 6:30 pm

### **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrox 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Woship at 10,30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15am

### ST. JAMES AMERICAN **CATHOLIC CHURCH** NORTHVILLE

40800 Pive Mile Rd. Northyllie Township Saturday Mass 4 PM. Sunday Mass 10 AM. sociate Pastor Fr Paul Esser Phone 420-9076 **ORCHARD HILLS** 

### **BAPTIST CHURCH**

23:55 Novi Rd. (behveen %10 Min) Bbbs Study For Ali Ages 9:55 cm Worship Service of 11 cm & 8 p.m 1. Mid. Week Proyer Serv. 7 p.m. 35%5005 Kenneth Severe Port 7 p.m. 35%5005 Kenneth Severe Port 7 Nasery Port 8:56 Ali services Helpreled for the deof Postors Nome Number 34%3316

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS **EPISCOPAL**

10 Mile between fort it Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7,45 cum, Holy Buchant 11:00 Holy Buchant The Nev Ledle F. Handing 11:00 cum, Sunday School

### WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 45154 (213) 422-1150 Sunday Worklip and Sunday School 800, 915-10.45 a.m., 1205-8 700 pm Sunday Worship Broadcost 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-RM

### ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Weekend Uk rojes held in Partylew Berner School (11 Me Rd. Weet of Toft Rd.) Solueday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronik, Pashol Parkh orlice 3:47-7778

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **OF NORTHVILLE**

217 N Whg Stephen Sparts Pastor Sunday Wonhip #30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 630 p.m. Wed. Proyer Service 7300 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Paneer Gets 7 p.m. Sunday School #45 a.m.

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH **APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700** 

# Fifty can be your lucky number

Join the Huntington Club and register to win a trip to Las Vegas

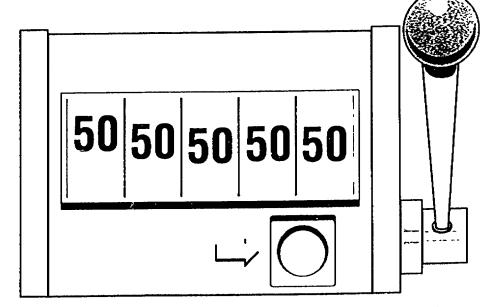
There's never been a better time to join the Huntington Club, Huntington Banks' exclusive club for customers 50 and over.

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\*Only new bank customers are eligible for the Las Vegas Sweepstakes. Bank employees are not eligible.

\*\*Airfare courtesy of Key Tours. Travel must be completed prior to November 1, 1992. Not valid over holidays. Winners must choose from among three possible dates.



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Phone (	)



### PTA News/Private Schools

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The following students enrolled at Our Lady of Victory School have achieved academic distinction by earning grades of A or B in all academic subjects. Those students with an asterisk after their names have earned all A's in academics. HONOR ROLL

Second Quarter Grade Four Blake, Meaghan Braziunas, Gregory Cousins, Jennifer Eischen, Amy Fitzpatrick, Jamie Fitzpatrick, Jason Gatt. Joseph Gittins, Kara

Hahn, Brian Hambell, Amanda Kohlert, Marie\* Lemieur, Kathryn Lisowski, Gary Marchioni, Jason McDonald, Kristiana McGlinchey, Margaret Price. Christopher Schultz, Matthew Shea, Michael Sirgedas, Lina® Townsend, Molly VanHolsbeeck, Lodewijk Yost, Ryan Zak. James Grade Pive Andersen, Rebecca®

Bahl, Erin Fessler, David Fuelling, Michael Grajek, Aron Janes, Katherine Kuehn, Michael Marchioni, Sarah Marino, Marcella\* Natalini, Ryan Nay. David\* Price, Christine<sup>e</sup> Schulte, Melissa\* Shea, Kristin\* Sibilla, Michelle Stockhausen, Karl Straksys, Elena Walle, Matthew Wehab, Heathers Welcer, Jenniser

Worniak, Adam\* Zak, Brent Grade Six Agoston, Leigha Braziunas, Jeffrey Harmer, Lecia® Hemme, Mary Lu Hoeg, Richard King, Kathleen Korreck, Jeffrey Mehta, Rajeev Obrecht, Anne Oleszkowicz, Adam Quirk, Ryan Raub, Danielle Schulte, David Sirgedas, Tomas Stapleton, Theodore Townsend, Sarah®

Winslow, Kimberly Grade Seven Andersen, Michael Burke, Timothy Buser, Christine Cauzillo, Meghan Fessler, Tony Gugala, Lauren Hammerle, John-Curtis Hoffman, Kristy Huot, Lyndsay Korreck, Jacqueline\* Larabell, Denise Lemieur, Eric McDonald, Marc O'Maley, Brian Voogd, Jessica Warmoth, Jocelyn Wright, Sarah

Grade Eight Clancy, Michael\* Grutza, Joshua King. Jennifer Kowal, Rick Moore, Paul' Sanderson, Sharyn

The Northville Record publishes "PTA News" on the following schedule: first Thursday of the month, private schools; second Thursday, Northville High School; third Thursday, middle schools; fourth Thurs. day, elementary schools. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for publication the fol. lowing Thursday. Submit articles in person or by mail to 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

### PTA News/Elementary Schools

Our Jan. 7 PTA meeting was wellattended and we were treated to a presentation on the ALPS program by our district Gifted Facilitator. Gayle Fountain. This was an informative presentation for our membership. particularly since the program is located at Amerman. If you have additional questions or were unable to attend. Fountain indicated that she would be happy to talk with you and she may be reached at 344-8448. It was a pleasure to see many familiar faces and some new ones at our first

meeting of the new year and we look forward to seeing all of you again in Feburary.

Despite our snow day Tuesday. Jan. 14, "Germ Awareness Week" proceeded nearly on schedule with its debut at Amerman. We will be very anxious to hear reports from parents regarding the effectiveness of the discussions with students which promoted a greater awareness of how germs are transmitted. Students received individually wrapped towelet-tes at lunch and the PTA is offering boxes of 100 for the nominal price of \$1.50 in an effort to continue the habit of "portable" handwashing. Please contact Sue McCambridge (348-8625) or Connie Dunmead (348-4452) if you need an order form. Many thanks to Linda Jo Hare for providing us with the ideas, artwork and legwork for this valuable

Our Noon Hour Programs also began the week of the "Great Snows of 92" — Just in time for some pretty inclement weather! Additional volunteers are still needed and siblings are welcome to come along with parents. Please contact Karen Eathorne if you are available one hour per week.

Debi Robertson treated us to a sneak preview of some delightful pieces of artwork which will soon be flying overhead in our Media Center. Installation and setup is taking place during the early evening hours of Mondays. Keep your eyes open and upward! You will be impressed!

If you have pictures of your child or his/her classmates involved in

school-related functions and are interested in having them in the Amerman yearbook, please see that Diane Johnson gets a copy of them by mid-

February. We are getting closer to our goal of 25,000 Campbell's soup labels. We have over 19,000 at present and ask that you get any you may have been saving at home to school at your earliest convenience, since we will be placing our order in March.

Mrs. Atkinson indicated that teachers were very appreciative of all

the help they received from room parents and others for holiday parties.

Our Reflections Art Contest has a theme this year of "Exploring New Beginnings and ran through Jan. 31. First., second-, and third-place ribbons will be awarded at each grade level in each category (literature, photography, art and music). Please encourage your children to partici-pate. Check the Am-a-Gram for further information or call Joan

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notce is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on the Second Floor of the Civic Center in the Assessor's Office Conference Room located at 45175 W 10 Mile Road. The meetings will commence on March 3rd, 1992 with the Board of Review reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll. No appointments will be taken for this opening meeting. Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 9, 10, 11, 12, 8, 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 9, 10, 11, 12, 8, 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by ap-

Appointments will be taken for the Meeting cases of March 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 6, 1992. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 13, 1992. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing.

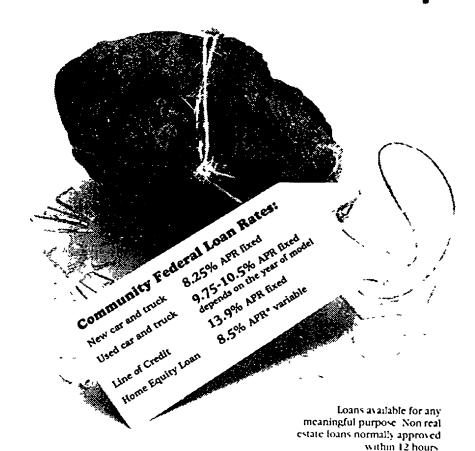
Board of Review Schedule

Monday, March 9th, 1992 Tuesday, March 10th, 1992 .800 a.m. to 5:30 p.m .1200 p.m to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11, 1992 Thursday, March 12, 1992 Fnday, March 13, 1992 .800 a.m. to 530 p.m. 800 a.m. to 530 p.m.

# \*Thursday and Fnday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 347-0485 (2-6, 2-13 & 2-20-92 NR, NN)

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northuille Record

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# RECORD DIVERSIONS





### 'Camelot'

The Plymouth Theater Guild's production of Lerner and Loewe's classic "Camelot" concludes this weekend at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Seven Mile east of Haggerty. Performances are slated at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for students or seniors. Above, Brent D. Billock as King Arthur speaks to Thom Price as Tom of Warwick. Right, Janis Bender plays Guenevere. For more information call 349-7110.



### **Entertainment Listings**

### Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Each weekend in February, Squander will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralaires will present "Cabaret" as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and beverages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with "Cabaret" beginning at 7 p.m.
Tickets are \$3 individual or \$10 family of five.

plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24.

The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from

8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave

sit in as well. There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule is as follows:

 David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

 Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

### Theater

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company. Earthlings, on Friday, April 3, is a musical de-

signed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets \$9 per person. For more information, call the community cen-

ter at 349-0203.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock

Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening. lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables. Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is lo cated in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the

"LI'L ABNER": Walled Lake Central High School presents "Li'l Abner" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6.7 and 8 at Walled Lake Central Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students. Tickets available at the door or by reservation at 960-8629.

### Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. Now showing is the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

From March 10 to March 21 will be the traveling photo exhibit of Oakland County parks sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. The display features color photographs highlighting facilities, activities, and events at the nine Oakland County parks.

### Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

 Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information

 Valentine's poetry: A reading of seasonal verse is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. Southfield poet Henrietta Epstein will read a variety of "love and anti-love" poems, and Ann Arbor poet Ed Morin will include selections from China and India which he translated for a book to be published this summer. Preregister in person or by phone at 347-0780.

• In Honor of Women's History Month (March). Lotus Press proprietor Naomi Long Madgett will read from her book Octavia and Other Poems at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

• In honor of Earth Day (April 22). Northville's

will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

 Novi High School students Je-Won Hwang and Kathrynn Crince will entertain children during "Student Storytime" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Preregister in person or by phone, 347-0780.

### Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

### Other

MARDI GRAS: Schoolcraft College will host a Mardi Gras celebration Friday and Saturday, Feb.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner prepared by the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department, featuring New Orleans culsine. The Red Garter Band will take you to Bourbon Street, and the sounds of Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group will also enter tuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth.

Tickets are \$30 per person; tables of eight are available. There will be free parking in the college's

Tickets may be charged to Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling the Institutional Advancement Office at 462-4417.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hickory Woods Elementary PTSA is sponsoring its first annual juried craft show April 4 and 5. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. A 10-foot by 10-foot space costs \$25. For an application, call Sue at 669-0751. The school is located at 30665 Decker between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi.

Also, Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the college's spring craft show on Saturday, March 14.

Different booth sizes are available. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's physical education building.

To apply or receive further information, contact the office of institutional advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

In addition, Madonna University is seeking applicants for the Spring Arts and Crafts Showcase to be held March 21 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The annual event, held in the campus Activities Center, features over 160 exhibitors. Booth space is \$40, with an additional \$5 for electrical hookup. For an application or further information, call 591-5127. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE: The Northville Recreation Department will present its popular Valentine's Day event from 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

This night features dance music by Jim Tait, a corsage, refreshments, and a unique gift to remember the evening. Older brothers, uncles or neighbors are welcome if dad has more than one

Preregistration is required by Feb. 12. Cost is \$9 per couple; location is the community center, 303 W. Main. Call 349-0203.

CRAFT SHOW: The Hawthorn Center Association juried craft show returns to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29.

Admission \$1. Proceeds go to the Hawthorn Center Association's general fund.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167: or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before publication date.





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# RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

9: When does the Chinese New Year begin and can you suggest a novel may to celebrate this event?

A: According to the venerable Chinese calendar, the Chinese New Year 4670 begins Feb. 4.

As such, many restaurants throughout the United States will be featuring Pan Asian cuisine during February - offering such fare as dim sum appetizers. spring rolls and chicken or beef satay and noodles.

For a change from drinking Asian beer with these dishes, revelers may want to have German dry or half-dry wines often labeled "troken" or "halb troken." These make a perfect complement.

One reasonably priced example is Deinhard's dry Riesling, which costs about \$6.95 a bottle.

9: Can you recommend a trainer in Los Angeles who has worked with movie stars but is willing to work with the public?

A: Jackson Sousa is well known as a trainer to some of Hollywood's hottest stars among them Robin Williams, Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith, Kelly McGillis, Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen.

Sousa has also been a consultant on films including Flashdance" (1983) and "Hook" (1992).

Now he has opened a public training facility at Loews Hotel in Santa Monica, Calif., the only luxury beachfront hotel in Los Angeles.

The staff conducts personal training workouts and guides hotel guests and clients through the facility's state-of-the-art Keiser and Cybex training

equipment. For further information contact the Inews hotel at 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401 or call (213) 458-6700.

u: Can you recommend a cozy condominium in Aspen, close to the ski area, where we can stay instead of a hotel?

A: The Gant is a collection of one, two and three-bedroom condominiums three blocks from Aspen's downtown area and three blocks from the base of Aspen Mountain.

Guests are offered complimentary airport and town shuttle service, daily maid service and concierge services. Each condo includes a full kitchen, a private deck or balcony, cable television and a sireplace.

Two heated swimming pools, three hot tubs, two saunas and access to the Aspen Club, an exercise facility within walking distance of the condos, are available to all guests

For further information contact The Gant, 610 West End Street, Aspen, Col 81611 or call (800) 345-1471.

9: We are students who want to study abroad at the college level - particularly Chinese in China and the performing arts in England. Any tips?

A: You might want to contact the College Division of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS). They offer more than 20 college-level programs at major institutions in Europe, Russia,

Mexico and China. The courses include Chinese language at the Beijing Language Institute in China and fine and performing arts at Richmond College in central London.

For further information including a free catalog, contact the AIFS College Division, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 08630 or call (800) 727 2437.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

# So what's happening in Seattle?

### From art museums to skiing, Seattle offers plenty of activities

By MELANIE MAVRIDES New York Times Travel Syndicate

This time of year Seattle weather forecasters could take a long vacation and few people would miss them.

Save the freak snowstorm, Seatdrizzly, with clouds obscuring the Olympic and Cascade Mountains

that rim the city.
In this land of mist and moss built on Puget Sound, true-blue Seattlites are easily recognizable: They don't bother with umbrellas.

But the weather does little to dampen the city's vibrancy. With bright neon signs shimmering off wet pavement and the aromatic scent of loc-ally roasted coffee wafting from cozy cafes. Seattle is full of life in January and February.

The newly-opened Seattle Art Museum, located at 100 University Street and First Avenue, is the latest cultural addition to the skyline. The limestone building, designed by Robert Venturi, is decorated with vertical fluting and a playful band of colorful tiles and stands out against the featureless office buildings nearby.

Its displays of Northwest Native American and African art are among the nation's best and next month the museum will open galleries of Western and Asian art. The Japanese gallery will feature a teahouse commissioned by the rasinki Foundation of Osaka, Japan.

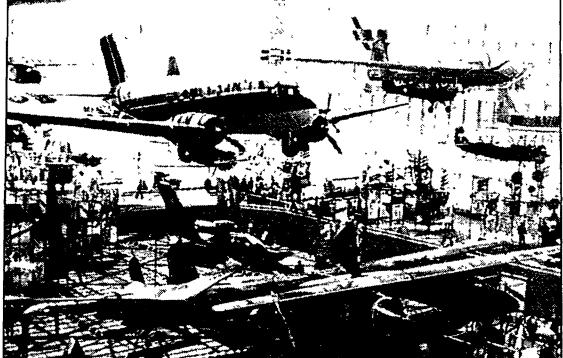
Recommended admission to the museum is \$5; free on the first Tuesday of every month. It is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (to 9 p.m. Thursday); Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information call (206) 654-3100.

To boost tourism in the slow rainy months a "Supersaver" program gives discounts of up to 50 percent on 18 hotels in the city to March 31. With the hotel discount comes a coupon book for cultural events, retail outlets and restaurants. For more information call (800) 448-6540.

The Northwest Flower and Garden Show comes to town Feb. 6-9 this year. Landscape gardeners, horticulturists and nurseries try to outdo each other with startlingly beautiful gardens under the roof of the Washington State Convention Center, located at Eighth Avenue and

Pike Street. p.m. from Feb. 6 to Feb. 8 and from 9 shops and restaurants, is a good a.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 9. Early morn-starting point. ing, late afternoon or evening hours are recommended as times to beat vice up and down the avenue. Shopthe crowds. Tickets are \$7; \$5.50 af-(206) 224-1700.

Art Fair/Seattle will run Feb.



A DC-s is suspended from the ceiling at the Museum of Flight in Seattle, which also displays America's first supersonic jet fighter

and a replica of the glider flown by the Wright brothers.

ries from around the country will exhibit contemporary paintings, sculpture, photography and glasswork. The entry fee is \$8. For more information call (206) 624-7363.

SIGHTSEEING

Visitors may find it hard to leave the maze with 8-foot-high walls at the Pacific Science Center, located at 200 Second Avenue N., at the Seattle Center, home of the Space Needle. In fact, it takes from 20 minutes to an hour to get through the 3,000-square-foot puzzle.

Another recently opened exhibit features robolic life-size dinosaurs. An Imax film, "Ring of Fire," documents the earthquake-and-volcanoprone Pacific Rim.

Admission to the center is \$5; \$4 for seniors and children ages 6 through 13; \$3 for children ages 2 to 5. Laser shows and Imax films cost \$1 more. For more information call (206) 443-2001.

Unlike many Western cities. Seattle's center is best explored on foot. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 10 First Avenue, lined with eclectic

The city also provides free bus serping at major retail stores is just up call (206) 663-2265. ter 5 p.m. For more information call the hill at Westlake Mall, at Fourth and Pike Streets.

country. Its colorful swirl of vegetable stalls, fish markets and views of Puget Sound, plus the spicy aromas of ethnic food emanating from restaurants and cases, is a celebration

of life on the Pacific Rim. At Pioneer Square, one of the city's oldest sections, where pioneers rolled giant logs down the original "skid road," a giant totem pole stands guard near an ornate iron pergola. The square is lined with art galleries, shops. Oriental-rug outlets and nightclubs that regularly host blues and rock bands.

FOR SKIERS

Excellent skiing can be found just a few hours from the city, but the snow can quickly go from powder to paste if temperatures rise and it

The best are within two hours of the city is 7,000-foot Crystal Mountain, on the border of Mount Rainier National Park. From its 43 runs and 10 chair lifts - including a highspeed chair lift to the top of Crystal Peak — the views of the Cascades are breathtaking.

Lift tickets at Crystal Mountain are \$16 weekdays; \$28 on weekends and holidays. For more information

Another local favorite is Stevens Pass, about 70 miles northeast of At the north end of First Avenue is Seattle. It has great views and its ter-14-17 at the Westin Hotel, located at 1900 Fifth Avenue. About 50 gallegrandest open-air market in the verse as Crystal. Still, it's close and affordable and has night skiing.

Tickets at Stevens Pass for an eight-hour session, starting at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 2 p.m., are \$10 Monday and Tuesday. \$15 Wednesday to Friday (\$2 more for longer skiing) and \$26 on weekends. For more informa-

tion call (206) 973-2441. The Mount Baker Ski Area, three hours north of Seattle, gets an amazing 750 inches of snowfall a year. Tickets are \$15 weekdays and \$23 weekends. For more information call (206) 734-6771.

WHERE TO STAY

The Inn at the Market, located at 86 Pine Street, is one of the city's most popular hotels. In the market area the compact hotel has 65 spaclous rooms -- some with a view of Elliott Bay - and the hallways smell of sweet herbs in window boxes. The rooftop balcony has a spectacular view of the bay and the Olympic Mountains.

The hotel has room service but no restaurant, but it's hardly an issue considering you're in the heart of the market. Doubles start at \$95 and will go up to \$100 in March: prices increase with the view. For more information call (800) 446-4484 or (206) 443-3600.

The elegant Sorrento Hotel, located at 900 Madison Street about six blocks from downtown, was built in 1909 and was modeled after a castle in Sorrento, Italy. The 76-room hotel (42 are suites) is participating in the Supersaver program through March. The regular rate of \$140 for a double room will be \$95. For more information call (800) 426-1265 or (206) 622-6400.

At the Alexis Hotel, located at 1007 First Avenue with 54 rooms decorated with antiques, guests can luxuriate in whirlpool jets in their bathroom tubs or in a steam room. Some suites have wood burning fireplaces. Under the Supersaver package a standard double room will drop from \$165 to \$115. For more information call (800) 426-7033 or (206)

624-4844. Budget Choice: The Westcoast Vance Hotel, located at 620 Stewart Street, is a remodeled modest 165-room hotel that is convenient to downtown. A double room, normally starting at \$85, is \$65 under the Supersaver plan. For more information cail (206) 441-4200.

WHERE TO EAT

Two of Seattle's finest restaurants are in the Pike Place Market and both have spectacular views of Elliott Bay.

Place Pigalle is a bistro with an innovative menu blending Northwest, Continental, Asian and Mediterranean cuisines. The Dungeness crab (prices vary: a half crab is usually \$15 or \$16), chilled in the shell and served with herbed mayonnaise and cocktail sauce, is bought fresh from the market.

The Lamb Chops Nahcotta (\$18.75) with orange, thyme and cranberry sauce, served over mustard greens, is a seasonal favorite. The wine list includes local labels. A dinner for two, with wine, will be \$75 to 100. For more information call (206) 624-1756.

Next door is Maximilien in the Market, which is known for French cuisine. The fish stew, fruits de mer du pecheur, with aioli (\$13.95), is thick with fresh salmon and mussels, flavored with thyme and anise. The supreme de volaille a la Normande (\$13.75) is boneless chicken baked with apples and sausage in

Here, expect to pay \$60 to \$100 for dinner, with wine, for two. For more information call (206) 682-7270.

For a quick bite in the afternoon. Du Jour, located at 1919 First Avenue, is great for soups, salads and sandwiches. Chicken-pecan salad is tasty (\$4.50) and tortellini salad. made of pumpkin, spinach and egg pasta (\$3.65), is drizzled with garlic. caper and mayonnaise dressing and Soun is \$1.8 and \$3.70 a bowl.

Du Jour is open until 6 p.m. Lunch for two with wine can cost under \$25. For more information call (206) 441-3354.

Melanie Mavrides contributes to The Times from Seattle.

# Mature travelers can obtain bargain rates on vacations

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

It's no fun to find out that mature travelers have to pay more money than younger travelers for the same vacation.

But in a 1991 survey, we found that AARP Travel was charging its members more for certain tours than they - or younger travelers - would have had to pay on the open market.

Last year the cost of AARP Alaska tours was up to \$1,000 more than the identical trips offered by Saga Holidays for travelers age 60 and older and by Grand Circle Travel for those age 49 and older. An AARP spokesman told us the higher prices re-

flected their idea that AARP trips were more upscale than those offered by other groups. But this year AARP's new travel packager. American

Express, is offering 1992 trips at substantially lower The AARP/American Express tours are priced more competitively — right around \$3,000 per person for a 14-day Alaska trip. That's about the same as the com-

parable Saga and Grand Circle tours And it is several hundred dollars less than the rates Holland-America Westours and Princess Tours charge younger travelers for similar trips.

Last year AARP and its former tour packager, Olsen Travelworld, charged more than \$4,000 for a similar

AARP's new catalog indicates that even three-week stays in Portugal's Algarve or Spain's Costa del Sol are decently priced — as little as \$1.150 per person without meals but including airfare. Grand Circle's rate is \$1,500 per person, which includes a few meals.

What makes travel experiences difficult to compare are the amenities offered for each trip - for example. the class of hotel, number of meals and amount of extra sightseeing.

The new AARP travel catalog does seem to show. though, that American Express is trying to offer AARP members a better deal. For further information call the AARP Travel Experience at (800) 745-4567.

AJS RESTORES 50-PLUS CLUB TRIPS TO ISRAEL

With the Persian Gulf War over, A.J.S. Travel Consultants is again offering members of its "50-Plus Club," which is limited to travelers age 50 and older, 22-day tours to Israel.

The trips feature six nights in Jerusalem, five nights in Tel Aviv, two nights in the Galilee and a week at either the Dead Sea Spa or the spa resort of Tiberias.

Departures are weekly through May and the cost ranges from \$1,455 to \$2,122 per person. Airfare adds from \$900 to \$1,200, on the basis of El Al's seniordiscount fares.

For further information contact a local travel agent or A.J.S. Travel Consultants, 177 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park, N.Y. or call (800) 221-5002 (in New York 718-945-5900).

SENIOR DISCONTS ON DIGS, DEER RESEARCH

Mature travelers age 55 and older - who have always wanted to hunt for deer or participate in an archaeological dig - can take advantage of a new bargain.

Starting in March, projects that are partly funded by the National Geographic Society will take people in teams to search for rare deer and dig for grant fossils on Cedros Island, off the coast of Baja, Calif.

Four week-long sessions will each depart from San

Diego.

The regular cost — it's called a "contribution" and the regular cost — it's called a "contribution" and the first in the first may be partly tax-deductible — is \$699 for the first week. \$348 for each additional week.

But mature travelers get a 15 percent discount, which means they pay \$594 for the first week - and \$296 for each additional week. That fee covers amenities including all meals, flight to the island and boat and truck transportation around the island.

The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATRE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletler for mature travelers.



From the magnificent "1000 Islands" Turn-of-the-Century Steamships through the International for 3. 5 or 7 night adventures Seaway locks to the on history-laden waters staggering Saguenay Fjord steeped in breathtaking capital of Canada

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# Have A Heart This Valentine Season

Do Something Nice For Someone Today





# SPORTS



# Mustangs stop Churchill with balanced attack

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

The Mustang basketball team took no prisoners Friday night as it clubbed Livonia Churchill at home 72-55.

Northville's drubbing of the Chargers made up for a three-point loss in the Mustangs' opening game of the season. Coach Omar Harrison said paying Churchill back was definitely on the minds of his players.

"They wanted to average the loss (at Churchill)," he said. "It was extra incentive for them."

The victory evened Northville's Western Lakes Activities Association record at 3-3. The Mustangs are 6-5 overall.

The battle with the Chargers remained close through three periods of play. But Northville used a 21-point fourth to sweep Livonia right off the court.

"The kids wanted this game badly," Harrison said.

Northville shot the bail well in the first quarter. The Mustang offense, which usually starts off slowly in the first, tallied 16.

That was good enough for a fourpoint lead after the first stanza. Mike Maschek, with some strong inside moves, scored six, as did Chris Lehr. Ryan Huzjak added four.

Harrison said the Mustangs played well in the first.

"Churchill is a smaller team than us," he said, "but we came out pretty good."

Matt Schramm picked up the scoring load for Northville before half-time. The senior scored 11 of the Mustangs' 18 in the second on a combination of jump shots and fast-break opportunities.

"He was getting some good hard drives to the basket," Harrison said.
"Matt played a good ballgame."

"Matt played a good ballgame."

Huzjak added five more, including

a three-pointer, and Lehr had two. Northville took a 34-27 lead into the locker room.

The Chargers continued to hang tough in the third.

Churchill's Chris Owens, a forward, was a main factor in keeping his team in the game. Owens, who led Uvonia with 17 on the evening, nailed a pair of three-pointers.

Lehr, meanwhile, led the balanced Northville attack with seven in the quarter. Huzjak and Schramm each connected for three.

Harrison said the Mustangs should have put the game on ice in the third.

"We felt we should have pulled away from them," he said.

Northville did just that in the fourth with good defense and continued balanced scoring. The Mustangs held Churchill to Just 12 in the final period while Huzjak, Schramm and Lehr combined for 12 of their own.

Huzjak led Northville in the game with 19 points. Schramm and Lehr each had 17 and Maschek 10.

"It was real nice to have four kids in double figures." Harrison said.

**SALEM 66. NORTHVILLE**56: Playing on the road Jan. 28, the Mustangs went up against the talented Rocks and played a scrappy game before falling.

game before falling.

Harrison said he knew it would be a tough assignment to beat Salem on its home court. Unfortunately for Northville, the Rocks were hot from the outside, connecting on seven

three-pointers in the game.

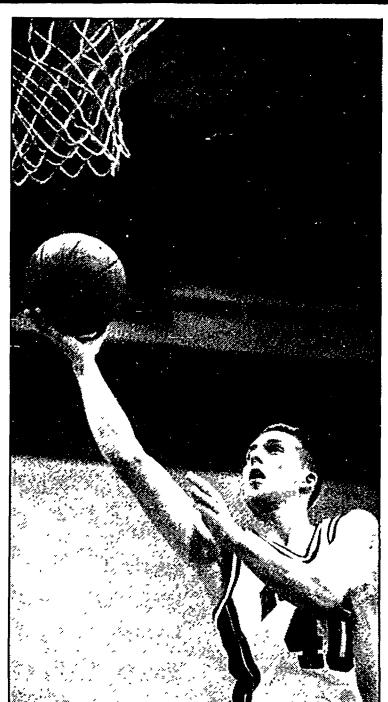
"When you get a three-pointer it does more damage," Harrison said.

"It makes it harder to come back."

Northville trailed by just one after the first quarter, 12-11. A Huzjak three-pointer helped the Mustangs

Continued on 9

Chris Lehr has been among Northville's leading scorers all



### Photo by, BRYAN MITCHELL

# Huzjak signs with MAC's Toledo

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Winter

Ryan Huzjak is heading south. The most prolific quarterback in Northville history was expected to sign a national letter of intent with the University of Toledo yesterday on a full-ride four-year football scholarship.

The senior had been recruited by

The senior had been recruited by Northwestern, Central Michigan University and the University of Cincinnati before selecting the Mid-American Conference Rockets. Huzjak explained why he chose Toledo:

"I like the commitment Toledo made to me as a quarterback," he said. "Everything really clicked with them. I liked the campus and the way the coaches actively recruited me."

Huzjak had scheduled vists to Northwestern and the University of Cincinnati, but canceled them after deciding on the Rockets. He did visit CMU, which told him that he was its top quarterback recruit.

They came in second," Huzjak said.

said.
The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder's shoes will be hard to fill for the Mustangs.

As the lead man on Northville's run-and-shoot offense, Huzjak piled up incredible numbers during his junior and senior seasons. In 1990, he passed for 1,564 yards while completing 127 of 226 throws.

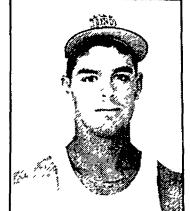
Last fall, he added to those numbers. Huzjak had nearly an identical completion rate, connecting on 121 of 222, and increased his passing yardage to 1,637.

Northville football coach Darrel Schumacher commented on Huzjak's athletic skills last season.

\*Ryan has a good arm and sees the whole field,\* he said. The coach added that Huzjak's speed, 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, is another of his assets.

For Toledo, Huzjak will likely be red-shirted his freshman year. The Rockets boast a senior returning starting quarterback. The Northwille resident said he won't mind sitting out his first season.

"I feel I can't perform if I don't know



RYAN HUZJAK

the offense pretty naturally," Huzjak said. "It doesn't bother me to sit out."

Another factor in his decision was Toledo head coach Gary Pinkel. A second-year field marshal, Pinkel came to the Rockets from the University of Washington, where he worked as quarterback coach.

"I really have a good relationship with coach Pinkel," Huzjak said. The Toledo staff told Huzjak he

The Toledo staff told Huzjak he would compete for the starting spot in his second year. Until then, the Northville resident said he will work on his throwing and increasing his strength.

Yesterday was the first day recruits could sign with college programs. Huzjak said his courtship by the Ohio school was a quick one, having started in early December of last year.

"I wanted to make up my mind early." Huzjak commented. "A lot of other quarterbacks were waiting on my decision."

For now, he said, he's glad to have the recruiting process over with and finish his senior year in relative peace.

"A lot of times," Huzjak said of the process, "it got hard with all of the visits, basketball, finals and everything."

# $Wrestlers\ take\ seventh\ place\ finish\ at\ Belleville\ invite$



Photo by HAL GOULD

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Mustang wrestling team faced stiff competition Saturday at the Belleville Invitational and came away with 78.5 hard-earned points.

Ypsilanti, Adrian, Saline and Tecumseh were just part of the 10-team field at the tourney. The Mustangs tally was good enough for a seventh-place showing.

The young Northville squad gained

Theyoung Northville squad gained valuable experience from the invitational, according to coach Bob Boshoven. He said it was something to build on for next season.

"The kids got three and four matches against quality opponents," Boshoven said. "I was pleased with as many (points) as we got."

Northville's top two finishes came in the lower weight classes.

Matt Allison, at 125 pounds, took second place. The junior grabbed two pins in opening rounds. In the finals, Allison suffered his first loss of the year to Adrian's Mike Dusseau.

Boshoven said Allison's strength is on his feet. He said Dusseau wrestled a smart match by keeping the Mustang on the mat to eke out a 15-11 win.

"He wrestled well against Matt,"
Boshoven sald. "I'd like to see them
wrestle again."
The Mustands' only tournament

The Mustangs' only tournament champion, Dave Kovacovich, was

crowned at 130 pounds.

The senior dominated Ypsilanti

The senior dominated Ypsilanti Lincoln's Phil Carter in his opening match 18-2. Kovacovich then dispatched Casey Wilber of Adrian 12-2.

Said Boshoven: "It was the best match I've seen him wrestle all year." Kovacovich then pinned Chad Dinius of Tecumseh for the championship. Boshoven said Allison and Ko-

vacovich have been the leaders all season long for his squad. "They are great role models for the younger kids," he said. They are a big reason why the kids have im-

proved so much."

Adam Lynch came in with a fifthplace finish at 140 pounds. He went
2-2 on the day, including wins over
Canton's Ken Beach and Ypsilant's

James Fountain.

Northville concluded the day with three sixth-place finishes. Matt Litzelman, at 152, Eric Hibbler, 171 pounds, and John Gatti at heavy-

weight gained those honors.

Boshoven said the addition of Litzelman to the lineup, a transfer student from Detroit Catholic Central.

will improve his team.

"He solidifies our lineup quite a bit," he said.

NORTHVILLE 33, FARMINGTON HARRISON 29: The Mustangs captured their third win of the season Jan. 30 against the Hawks. Northville split wins in 12 of the weight divi-

sions and tied in the other.

Down 29-27 entering the last

match, heavyweight Gatti pinned Chris Cluough at 2:44 to led his team past Harrison. We were very happy to get the

win." Boshoven said.
Allison, at 125, got Northy

Allison, at 125, got Northville's first points as he quickly pinned Darnell Priemer in 31 seconds. Moore, at 135, was next as he whipped Mike Lesperance 14-1.

At 140, Lynch tied with Tom James 4-4. In what the coach described as a photal win, Joe Scappaticci decisioned Eric Brown 5-1.

"It was a big win for us," Boshoven said.
Litzelman pinned Mark Rebtoy in

4:53 in the 152-pound weight class. Held won on a void before Gatti closed the meet with his dramatic pin.

"Last year John felt he lost matches for us." Boshoven said, which he added wasn't true. "It was his chance to be the hero this year."

The win was the second consecutive for the Mustangs. They had pulled off a victory against Ann Arbor Huron at the Brighton Invitational the previous week.

"We've been wrestling well," Boshoven said. The kids are constantly improving." Northville host's WLAA rival Can-

ton tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Joe Scappaticci is one of the Mustangs' hopes for the future.

# Tankers drown Livonia Franklin

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

The swimmers got back on the winning track in a big way Jan. 30 by slamming Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Franklin 75-18. In the process, Northville racked up 33 personal

bests, according to coach Mark Heiden.
"Its a lot for one meet," he said. "We swam well."

Another contributing factor in the lopsided af-

Another contributing factor in the lopsided affair was the Patriots' small team, Heiden said. He said Franklin barely had enough swimmers to cover all of the events.

"They have a hard time with numbers (every year)," he commented. They never have a large team."

Northville took first and second place in the 200

mediey relay.

The team of Gregg Garner, Greg Thomas, David

The team of Gregg Garner, Greg Thomas, David Wesley and Jim Fee were the winners in 1:50.83. Todd Lennig, Joel Eisesser, Bob Hoklridge and Matt Handyside were next with a time of 1:50.83. In the 200-yard freestyle, Fisher came back

with a 1:50.79 to capture the event. Freshman Peter Anthony placed third with a 2:12.04. Both were bests for the Mustangs.

The Northydilla squares continued in the 200 IM.

The Northville sweeps continued in the 200 IM as Handyside took first in 2:17.68. Thomas was next in 2:18.48.

Wesley won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.66 while Jason Lennig was second in 25.13. Fee and Holdridge provided the same result in the 100 butterfly with times of 56.0 and 58.46 respectively. Mike Malloure won the diving competition with

192.25 accumulated points.
In the 100-yard freestyle, Wesley and David Valade were 1-2. The duo came in at 53.15 and

Fisher qualified for the state meet in the 500 freestyle. He swam a personal best of 4:58.60. Garner took second and improved by 17 seconds in the event with a 5:27.63.

The 200-yard freestyle relay saw Northville take the top two spots once again. Holdridge, Fee, Fisher and Wesley combined for a time of 137.62. Second place belonged to Anthony, Brian VanHorn, Jason Lennig and Valade at 1:45.68.

The only second-place finish for the Mustangs came in the 100 backstroke. Todd Lennig did place second in 1:03.96.

Northville came back to win the 100 breast stroke and the 400 freestyle relay.

Thomas won the breast stroke in 1:10.65 and Elsesser followed close behind at 1:10.86.

Fisher, Garner, Valade and Handyside won the relay event in 3:49.99. Jason and Todd Lennig, Anthony and Elsesser were second in 3:57.48.

swimmers," Heiden said.

The coach commented that the meet gave him the chance to try his swimmers in some unfamiliar spots. He pointed to Thomas' performance in the

breast stroke, Fisher and Garner's in the 500

freestyle as "pleasant" surprises in the

"Most of the close races were between our own

The swimmers travel to Walled Lake Western



Jason Fisher competes in the backstroke.



Kristi Darkowski on the beam.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# DeHart takes all-around title at Saturday's Canton tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

An all-around championship for Mia DeHart highlighted the Mustang gymnastics team's performance Saturday at the annual Canton Invitational.

Northville placed ninth out of 17 teams at the tournament with 131.1 points. Salem, ranked number one in the state, won with 142.1.

It was a repeat performance, of sorts, for the Mustangs. Northville placed ninth last year as well. As for DeHart, her first-place showing in division two didn't come as a shock to coach Jeff Pergament.

"I knew she would be up there," he said. "She usually does very well in all-around."

DeHart totaled 35.45 in the vault. uneven bars, beam and floor exercises for the crown. Leslie Allen placed 17th in division two while Sara Kolb was 13th in division one competition.

In the vault, Kolb was ninth in division one with a score of 9.1. In division two. DeHart was 10th with an 8.7, Allen was 27th with an 8.0, Lisa Hojnacki was 31st with 7.85 and Karen Kosman was 35th with 7.7.

DeHart took second in the bars with an 8.95 while Sue Okasinski was 18th with a 7.55 and Allen finished 37th with a 6.6. Kolb was 11th in division one with an 8.6.

In the beam. Kolb came back for a 13th-place showing with an 8.5. In the lower division, DeHart was sixth with 8.65, Allen 13th at 8.3 and Kosman 27th with a 7.4.

The final event of the day, the floor exercise, saw DeHart take first place with a 9.15. Allen was 29th 8.05 and Beth Cannizzaro was 31st at 7.65.

Kolb placed 21st in division one. Pergament said the invitational will help prepare his team for state competition.

"It gives them a taste of what they have to do to place," he said. "It gives them some optimism."

JOHN GLENN 133.05, NORTH-VILLE 127.85: The Mustangs tallied their lowest total in weeks against the Rockets Jan. 30, which lest Pergament a bit unhappy.
"We didn't compete well," he said.

There were a lot of little sloppy things. Knowing what my team can do, we deserved to lose."

Northville fell behind early in the vault competition.

Kolb had an outstanding performance with a 9.15. DeHart was next with 8.85, Hojnacki tallied an 8.05 and Allen a 7.8. Northville totaled 33.85 while John Glenn beat that by nearly a point.

The Mustangs fell a fraction further behind in the bars, where the Rockets scored 31.55 and Northville 31.15. DeHart led the Mustangs with an 8.65 and Kolb was second with 8.55.

The largest gap between the squads was in the beam. Northville scored 30.2 while John Glenn took 33.25 points.

DeHart was again the Mustangs top placer at 8.6. Kolb had an 8.5. Allen 7.35 and Kristi Darkowski 5.75. The floor exercise saw DeHart score a 9.1. Allen was second with an 8.1 and Cannizzaro next at 7.95.

Darkowski had a 7.3. Pergament said he was encouraged by the first-time performances of several Mustangs. He said Julie Tharp competed in the vault and

beam while Laurel Crossman did the

floor exercise. Preshman Lindsay

Ferguson also competed in the floor.

NORTHVILLE 131.35, BERK-LEY 101.35: The coach was very pleased with the Mustangs' performance on Jan. 27, considering the hectic schedule his team had been

\*Meet after meet wears you down,\* Pergament said, "and doesn't give you time to practice and rest."

But the Mustangs had high marks in every event.

Starting with the vault, Kolb took top honors with a 9.25. DeHart had an 8.8 while Allen scored 8.45 and Hojnacki an 8.15.

DeHart scored an 8.55 in the bars for Northville's best finish. Kolb was next with 8.3. Okasinski notched a 7.05 and Hojnacki a 6.43.

In the beam, Kolb took an 8.4, De-Hart 8.15, Kosman a 7.8 and Allen with 7.7. That total put Northville at 97.05, and Berkley was far behind at

DeHart had her usual good performance in the floor with a 9.0 while Kolb wasn't far behind with an 8.75. Allen was third at 8.35 and Canniz-

# Spikers fail to advance in Howell, beat N. Farmington

By SCOTT DANIEL

If a killer instinct is something which can be developed, then the Mustang volley ball squad will need to hone that skill before the season gets much further along.

At the Howell invitational Saturday. Northville won two of eight pool games. But the Mustangs lost leads in several others and, as a result, failed to advance to tournament play.

\*For some reason we have a hard time keeping the lead," coach Paul Osborn said. \*Mental mistakes are hurting us."

The 14-team tournament was divided into three pools. The top two teams from each went on to final monstrated that.

Northville was joined by Woodhaven, Westland John Glenn, Coldwater and Ypsilanti. The invitational got off on the wrong foot right away for the Mustangs as they were late arriving.

With limited warmup time, Northville jumped into the fray against Woodhaven and was beaten twice. 15-2 and 15-9. Osborn said the lack of warmup time was evident.

"You could see they were cold in all

aspects of the game," he said.

The Northville coach said his squad's low hitting and serve reception rates in the match, 64 percent and 68.9 percent respectively, de-

"When your hitting and service reception are in the 60s," Osborn said, "you don't win many matches."

Northville lost the first game against John Glenn 15-12. It was a disheartening defeat considering the Mustangs led 12-4.

"We got a little complacent," Osborn sald. But in game two, the Mustangs

rallied for a 15-11 win. Northville used strong setting and hitting to nip the Rockets.

The Mustangs got their last win against Coldwater 15-7. Northville's second game loss was another where they had a lead, 10-4, but couldn't "It was frustrating." Osborn said. the advantage.

HARRISON DEF. NORTHVILLE 13-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-10: The story of the Mustangs' Jan. 29 battle

with the Hawks was game three. Northville came from behind in game one to net a victory over Farmington Harrison. Falling behind 10-2 in game two, the Mustangs we-ren't able to recover and lost by seven.

The see-saw match seemed to be swinging in Northville's favor in game

Led by Nyland and Lower, the Mustangs built a 13-5 lead. Northville used several aces as well as strategically placed kill shots to gain

A scrappy and determined Hawk team then fought back to cut the lead to 13-9. A timeout by Osborn was called to try and stop the damage, but unfortunately for Northville, Harrison couldn't be stopped.

The Hawks came all the way back for a 15-13 win in the game.

Even with momentum gone, the Mustangs refused to give up in game four. Northville fell behind early, 7-2, but staged a rally of its own.

With Lower serving, Northville railied to cut the lead to 7-4. The Mustangs could pull no closer than five the rest of the way, however, and su-

SUPER BUYS YOU CANT AFFORD TO MISS!

NORTHEVILLE DEF. N. FAR-MINGTON 15-10, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10: The Mustangs began the week Jan. 27 on the right track against the Raiders.

Northville used outstanding serving to outlast the always-tough North Farmington squad.

They always are pretty good, near the top of the league," Osborn said.
This year is no different. It's a good win for us."

The Mustangs connected on 90.1 percent of their serves. They also managed 25 kills.

"That's a good number for us," Os-born said. "We served well and moved well all day."





### **Recreation Briefs**

BOAT SAFETY: A 10-week class is offered for the whole family by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-05.

Subjects include boat handling, communication, seamanship, radio procedures and more. A certification is given upon successful completion of the course. There is a \$24 fee for materials; additional family members at at a reduced cost. The class will be offered at Northville High School starting Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. For more info, call

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: Registrations for boys and girls who wish to participate in the Junior Baseball program will be accepted on Saturday. Feb. 8. League officials and coaches will be available to answer questions. Registration time is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community recreation center.

NEEDED: The Northville Recreation Department needs a record player. If you have one in good working condition and would like to donate it to the department, please contact 349-0203.

SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association is meeting on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the community recreation center.

OPEN SWIMMING SCHEDULE: Enjoy the benefits of swimming during open swim hours. Swimming can be a great exercise, or come out just for fun.

Lockers and showers will be available. This activity is open to all ages. Site is the Northville High School pool. Cost is \$1.50 per person (pay lifeguard on duty).

Open swimming is Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**AAU SIGN-UP:** Rick Topous is looking for select-caliber basketball players to participate in AAU programs. Anyone presently in grades seven through 11 qualifies.

Start dates are late February to early March. For more information call Topous at 347-3574.

REVISED SKI CLUB SCHEDULE: There have been a few changes in the Ski Club schedule for the 1991-92 year.

Friday, Feb. 7, Alpine Valley; Friday, Feb. 14, Mt. Brighton; Saturday, Feb. 15, Mt. Holly\*; Friday, Feb. 21, Mt. Brighton; Friday, Feb. 28, Mt. Brighton; Friday-Sunday, March 13-15, Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek\*\*.

- Buses leave at 4:30 p.m. \*\* - Optional trip (additional charges)

### **SCOREBOARD**

Taylor (Millord)

Clayton (South Lyon) Walker (Nov)

Phillips (Millord)

REBOUNDS

### Strecker (South Lyon) Wood (Lakeland) Basketball rek (Nontrviše) ..... AREA STANDINGS ABSISTS Huzjak (Northville) Tropea (South Lyon) Taylor (Millord) ... South Lyon Walker (Novi) ...... Izzard (Lakeland) WLAA STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION DuFreene (Lakeland) Wise (Novi)..... Canton. FIELD-GOAL PERCENT Williams (Nontrville) Gannon (Lakeland) Nortwile Churchall Schramm (Northville) LAKES DIVISION Joynt (Milford). John Glenn Cultin (Lakeland) Philips (Milford). Walker Stevenson N Farmington PREE-THIROW PERCENT Poulus (Northville)...... Farmington Wood (Lakeland)..... DuFresne (Lakeland) Johnesee (Lakeland) AREA LEADERS (Through Feb. 3) scoring Clayton (South Lyon) Phillips (Milliord)....... J. Walker (Novi)...... Kramer (Novi) Walker (Novi) Lehr (Northvile) 155 Huzjak (Northville). Taylor (Millord)..... Wood (Lakeland). Izzard (Lakeland) 130 Duncan (South Lyon) Klemmer (Lakeland) Schramm (Northville). .11.8 Maschek (Northwile) THREE-POINTERS Walker (Novi) ..... Kramer (Novi) ..... Huzjak (Northville) South Lyon..... **Librard** Lehr (Northville)....

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Milford ....... ... ...

South Lyon ......

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9-6 19-2 15-7-1 17-13	VOLLEYBALL  Adult  Monday night  Co-ed competitive  KORTS
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96 19-2 i5-7-1 17-13 10-6 10-6 12-9 13-12 23-2-2 22-5-2	VOLLEYBALL  Adult Monday night Co-ed competitive KORTS 90 High Rolers 81 Dg Em's 7-2 Nazonal 54 Guardan Photo 54 Side Out 2-7 Wreckers 0-9 Gators 90  Women's competitive Sammers 90 Setters 7-2 J.B. Publ 6-3 J.B. Publ 4-5 Starting Gate 4-5

Wednesday Night North
Voley Revue         4-0           Athlotes Feet         3-1           SNAFU         2-2           Willy's         2-2           On-Line         2-2           Sammers         2-2           DGE         1-3           Spikers Alley         0-4
South         40           Geeks         40           Spiked Puch         40           Spikes R Us         31           Voleybusters         1-3           The Band         04           Odd Couples         04           Stressed Out         04
BASKETBALL         Men's Division I         Zone Troopers       5-1         J.P. Pub       5-1         Trople Tn       3-3         Naget Preason       2-4         Burlington       24         Question Mark       1-5
Division II         6.0           Charle's
Youth         40           Gophers         40           Bodermakers         40           Hoosiers         40           Spartans         31           Badgers         2-2           Hawkeyes         1-3           Buckeyes         1-3           Wildcats         1-3           IEin         0-4           Wolvernes         0-4

# Cagers fall to WLAA's Salem

Continued from 7

stay within striking distance in the period. Lehr had five and Maschek

three in the opening frame.

Salem got its long-range sights in focus in the second period with three three-pointers. Balanced scoring from the Northville starters kept the game tight at halftime, 25-23.

The Mustangs came out in third, usually the toughest quarter for Northville, and played fairly well. Maschek came on strong for eight points, but Northville fell behind by four more to start the fourth.

Both teams increased their offensive output in the final eight minutes.

Northville, despite 10 points from Lehr, couldn't move closer than six to Salem. Besides the three-pointers from the Rocks, Harnson said costly Mustang turnovers near the end sealed the loss. Five-of-13 free-throw shooting in the game also hurt, he commented.

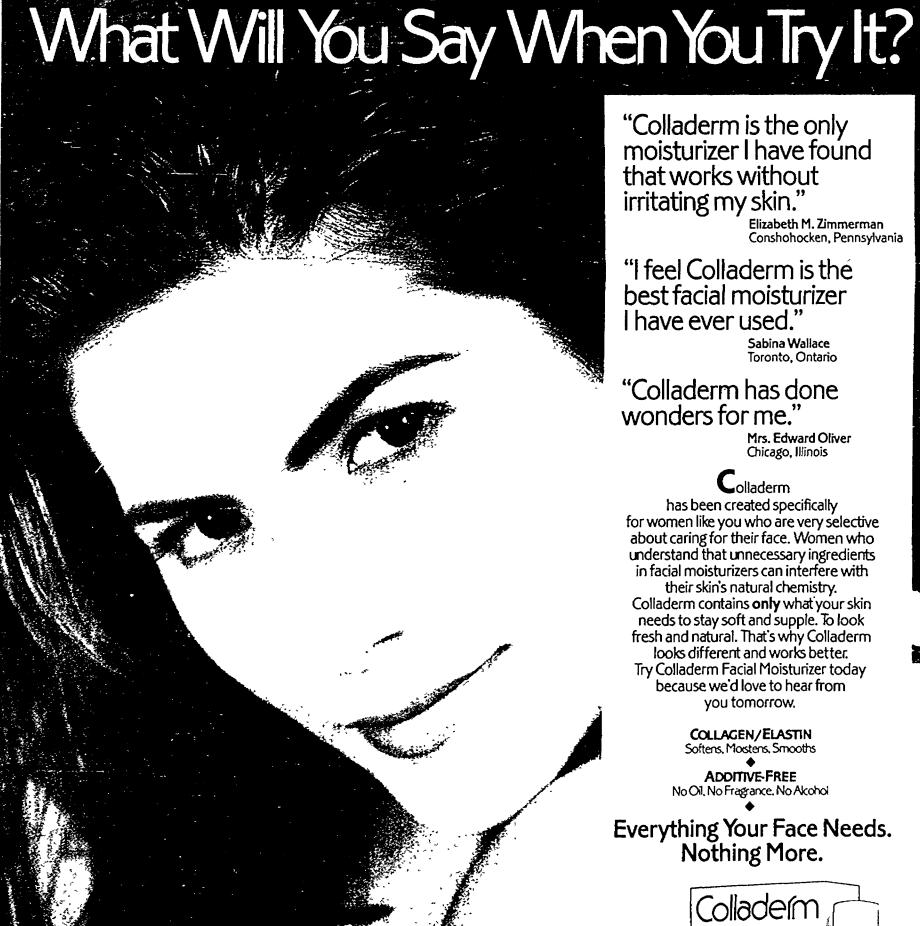
You have to play a very good game to beat Salem on their turf." Harrison

Lehr and Maschek led the way each with 17 points while Schramm had 11. Huzjak scored nine and added nine assists. Jim Luebbe grabbed seven rebounds.

The Mustangs will be on the road tomorrow night against Canton.







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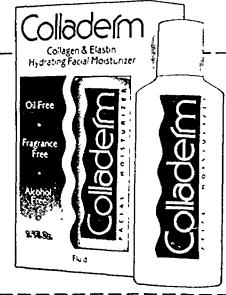
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# RECORD IN SHAPE

February 6, 1992

# Advances in medicine expand life

Back in the Stone Age of medicine. you would visit a doctor's office and the nurse would put a themometer in your mouth. You held it under your tongue and waited forever for the nurse to come back.

Nowadays nurses use disposable digital sticks that take a patient's temperature in a second or two, or place an infrared detector in one ear

for an instant temperature reading. Electronic technology is just one of many pathways medical practitioners use in their ceaseless quest to improve the healing arts.

New operating room and recovery methods, as well as advances in drug therapy, are making disease treatment more efficient — and easier — for physicians as well as their patients.

### TECHNOLOGY

Doctors still wear stethoscopes and tongue depressors are still made of wood.

But new ultrasound techniques now "hear" the body's sounds with more sensitivity than any stetho-scope, and glass fibers carry light into the body's dark recessess, illuminating what no tongue depressor could ever reveal.

Defibrillators shock to life faltering hearts and laser beams blast cancerous cells. Diagnostic imaging has overthrown the flat X-rays. Each sees what the others miss.

Patients with kidney stones no longer have to go "under the knife." A machine called a lithotriptor pulverizes the stones by generating waves of

rock-crushing sound shocks.
Doctors are obtaining surprisingly clear ultrasound images of the heart - particularly the upper left chamber and aorta — by using a probe inserted directly into the patient's esophagus; the result is crisp color images of the beating heart.

Instead of enduring open-heart surgery, patients suffering from cardiovascular disease often have narrowed arteries opened by laser and balloon-assisted reconstruction. A your physicial and/or pharmacist.)

laser probe opens the clogged artery, followed by a balloon catheter that enlarges the artery opening. Endoscopes, thin metal tubes with

a lens on one end and an eyeplece on the other, enable orthopedic surgeons to perform arthroscopic knee surgery; gastrointestinal specialists employ a version of the same tool to operate on the intestinal tract. Endoscopic surgery also is used to clear blocked sinus passages without incisions that lead to facial swelling and

Heart patients are using take-home, wearable EKG (electrocardiogram) models, sometimes called Holter monitors." These measure heart activity for hours, even days, rather than seconds.

Patients at an increasing number of hospitals around the country are benefiting from patient controlled analegesia, a way of taking pain management out of the hands of the doctors and nurses and putting it in the hands of the people who are experiencing the pain.

Advancing technology will make dentists more efficient, too. Computers will predict facial growth in children, and lasers will be used for periodontal surgery (replacing dental drills and sealing up defects in teeth and root canals).

New home screening tests now allow detection of many common diseases. Sold without prescription through major drugstores, these "early warning" devices include tests for urinary tract infections, kidney disorders and diabetes.

### DRUG ADVANCES

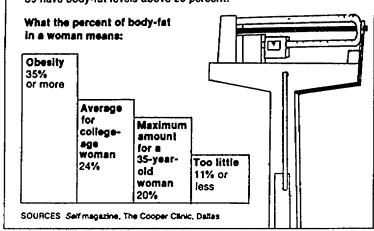
Despite the reputed snail's pace of Food and Drug Administration approval, important new drugs are released each year.

According to Niki Barbour, a registered pharmacist in hospital practice, among the dozens of drugs introduced in recent years those listed below are particulary significant. (For detailed information, consult

### HEALTH WATCH

### How fat is fat?

Sixty-five percent of American women between the ages of 30 and 39 have body-fat levels above 20 percent



### Your level of body fat should be in the above range.

- Adenosine. Used in the treatment of arythmia (abnormal heartbeat); may be of value in the treatment of other cardiovascular disorders and some neurologic diseases.
- Ganciclovir. Combats cytomegalo virus, an infection that occurs in 90 percent of patients infected with the
- Ifosfamide. Used in combination with other drugs to promote long-term remission of germ cell testicular
- Misoprostol. Helps prevent sto-mach ulcers sometimes caused by anti-inflammatory drugs used to relieve arthritis.
- Nimodipine. A calcium channel blocker used for the improvement of neurological complications following sub-arachnoid hemorrhage; there is interest in evaluating the drug for treatment of Alzheimer's disease, dementia, complications of stroke and
- Octreotide. Inhibits the diarrhea that may accompany the treatment of cancerous tumors.
- The following are a result of genetic engineering, a sophisticated technology Barbour describes as "a major emphasis in pharmaceutical research for the 1990s."
- Epoetin alpha. Currently used to treat anemia in patients suffering from kidney failure; also is being investigated for the treatment of anemias associated with AIDS, chemotherapy and rheumatoid arthritis.
- Anistreplase. Most effective if administered within six hours of the onset of symptoms, this thrombolytic agent reduces damage from heart
- Interferons. Used to treat a variety of cancers (hairy-cell leukemia, AIDS-related Kaposi's sarcoma) and a viral infectious (hepatits C, veneral or genital warts).

### Dr. Raymond Hobbs/Health

# Identifying headaches vital in treatment



Headaches are a universal problem that most everyone has experienced and are one of the most common problems seen in physician's offices today. Although there are many causes and types of headaches, the majority fit within

a few classes and, once identified, can be treated appropriately. The following are the major headache categories:

 Migraine headache affects about 8 percent of the population. It is most common in women and frequently begins in childhood with about half of the migraine patients reporting their initial attack before the age of 15 years. Classically, it is a throbbing pain that occurs on one side of the head after visual hallucinations such as seeing spots, wavy lines of light or transiently going blind. The patient may also have numbness in her hands and feel drowsy. The attacks vary in intensity and duration. Fortunately, there are many drugs that can abort

the attack or prevent attacks from developing. • Tension headache is brought about by stress

or worry. It usually occurs in the back of the head and is associated with tense neck and back nuscles. It is treatable with medication, although the best therapy is to relieve the stressful life situation.

• Inflammatory headache is caused by inflammation of areas around the head or brain. The cause varies from sinusitis, meningitis and some types of arthritis to other things such as inflammation of the arteries beneath the

 Drug-induced headaches can be caused by medications. A major offender is heart medications containing nitroglycerine or other nitrate compounds used to treat angina.

 Trigeminal Neuralgia is a severe headache pain caused by inflammation of the fifth nerve that exits from the base of the brain. The pain can be excruciating, is usually one-sided and can be brought on by light touching of certain areas called trigger points. A similar type of problem is the nerve inflammation caused by Herpes Zoster, also known as shingles. Fortunately shingles is easy to detect since it occurs on one side, usually does not cross the middle

of the body and is accompanied by a characteristic rash. Both conditions are treatable.

 Cluster headache is characterized by the sudden onset of severe headaches of short duration which occurs several times daily. There is associated redness of the eye, tearing and a runny nose. Cluster headaches tend to reoccur in bunches or clusters in time.

 Ocular headache can be caused by glaucoma, poor vision or other visual problems.

 Miscellaneous headaches may be caused by hypertension, blows to the head, a brain tumor, alcoholic hangovers, carbon monoxide poisoning, anemias, hypothyroidism or as a temporary reaction to a spinal tap.

The important thing to understand is that there are numerous causes for headache and that not all are simply migraines, tension headaces or sinus trouble.

Once the headache type has been identified, it is possible to choose the correct therapy. Fortunately, the outcome is usually quite good.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

### **Fitness Briefs**

# CPR classes offered at local hospital

Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/ child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p m. Preregistration is

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400. Ext. 410.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of The classes will be offered on

Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Cost is \$28. For more information,

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called 'Fitness Over 50," held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-& Taylor corridor near the east

call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

TION: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program. New Attitude Aembies.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners high- or low-impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Men and women of all ages and all fitness levels can benefit from the programs currently offered. Unique features include morning and afternoon child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts. and individually certified instructors.

The one-hour classes are held six days a week year-round at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. For class descriptions, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness Co. offers exercise classes with up-to-date techniques.

Morning and evening aerobic classes are offered at four locations.

Child care is available. All classes are designed to burn fat, improve cardiovascular system and increase muscle tone and strength.

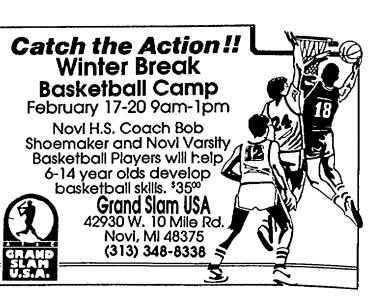
The company now offers circuit/ interval training classes. The staff includes an exercise physiologist and instructors certified by the American Council on Exercise. All instructors are CPR-certified and trained in safe, effective exercise techniques.

Six-week sessions run continuously year-round. For more information call 348-1280.

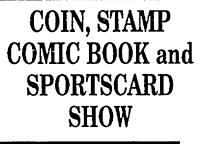
JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Pitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.







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# WONDERLAND

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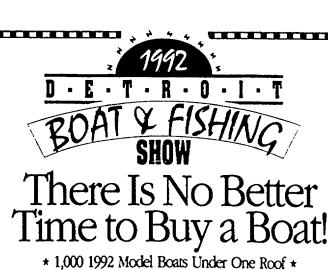
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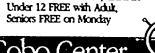
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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



### **REAL ESTATE**

# Brokers branch out to attract clients

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Selecting a real estate broker is becoming a complicated process. The age of specialization has strongly impacted the real estate industry.

In today's competitive market, many brokers feel they must offer a specialized service or some kind of unique marketing "hook" to attract a continuing flow of new business contacts.

For example, Realtor Kay Wilson-Bolton applied for and was recently accepted as a qualified third-party contractor for the Resolution Trust Corp. As such, she can now participate in the management and sale of properties owned by failed thrift institutions.

\*Being an RTC-approved broker allows us to participate in another realm of real estate activity." Wilson-Bolton said. The qualification process is lengthy and detailed. And even though we have not yet sold an RTC property. I feel the time and effort required to be RTC-approved is well worth it.

Nationally, there are about 80,000 approved contractors (brokers and others) in the RTC data base, according to Kevin Shields, an RTC representative.

Despite this high number, the qualification criteria is stiff. The questionnaire for brokers seeking RTC approval is 28 pages long.

As another specialized service. Wilson-Bolton provides forensic

Continued on 2

### **HOME DESIGNS**



### The Clearmont fits the bill of home or vacation cabin

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Some people look at the Clearmont and see a vacation cabin. Others feel just as comfortable calling it a home. The truth is, it can easily fill either role.

The Clearmont is designed to be

built into a hill, with access at the lower level limited to the front side and no windows or doors at the rear or on the sides.

Noting the compact and almost square layout, construction and heating costs will be lower than in many similarly sized homes. Energy efficiency is one big plus of this design. The bottom floor is naturally insulated at the back and nation of the owners. While it by the soil of the hillside that

wraps around it. The second floor is the main floor. All the living takes place here. On this level, more windows than walls rim two sides of the home, allowing for full appreciation of a panoramic view.

In addition to the broad vistas. the windows also give a bright, airy

SHOP 17" X 33"

feeling to the living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom. In the living room, a vaulted ceiling further enhances the sense of spaciousness.

Placement of the range and oven in the eating bar makes it as handy for quick snacks, served at the bar, as it is for more formal meals in the window-brightened dining area. Family preference will dictate whether this room is outfitted as an informal eating nook or a more formal dining room.

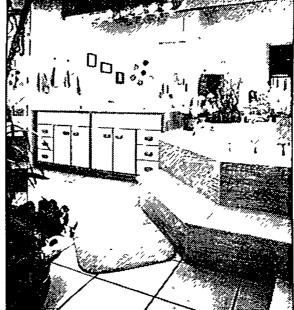
Internal access to the lower level is close to the kitchen, convenient for unloading groceries. Uses for the non-garage portion of the lower floor are limited only by the imagicould be a shop, all or part of it could also be outfitted as a playroom, utility room, exercise room, office or whatever.

For a study plan of the Clearmont (400-42), send \$7.50 to c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering)



Above, Don and **Ronnle Caley** relax on their glass-enclosed sunporch. The design of the home centers on an energy-conscious theme. The master bathroom, at right, has a step-up bath with a

jacuzzi.



**Photos by HAL GOULD** 



ed of contemporary knotty cedar.



By Pamela Dear

This is not only our retirement home. but it's our dream home. Ronnie Caley explained. Ronnie and husband Don have specially designed and helped to build their handsome home quietly nestled away on two wooden acres off South Hill Road in

"We started out rather modestly thinking in terms of a little retirement home, but this was probably our only chance of getting everything exactly how we wanted." Don said. The house has probably all the bells and whistles you can think of."

The couple moved into the home in August of 1989. Both Caleys retired this past summer. Ronnie had taught high school in Trenton and Don was an automotive engineer for Ford Motor Co. They previously lived in the Wayne-Westland area and have been married for 37 years.

Their comfortable retirement home is an approximate 2.400-square-foot contemporary knotty cedar construction with a large living room, high-tech kitchen with a separate eating nook, three bedrooms, two baths, main floor laundry area, 2-1/2 car garage, and a full basement with a walkout.

Other special qualities include an abundance of windows, vaulted ceilings, two gas fireplaces, central air, a security system. nine skylights, a glass-enclosed sunporch, a central vacuum system, and a jacuzzi in the master bath.

We started off with one of those plans that they print in the newspapers," Ronnie said. There are no house plans where you have three bedrooms in a row across the back, unless it is a four or more bedroom house. We wanted all three bedrooms on the north side," she said.

"We wanted to put the space you use the most, like the kitchen, the living room and the sun porch on the sunny side, or south side of the house." Don added. "With the bedrooms on the north side, it would be cooler and better for sleeping." Ronnie also

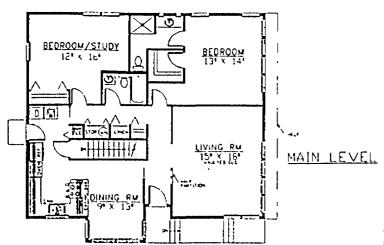
We designed it from the ground up, every square loot of it we designed. Don said proudly. The Caleys did consult Larry Tessoff, an architectural designer, to assist in the blueprints to determine necessary requirements such as closet space, hallway sizing, as well as to incorporate building code specifications.

Builder Jim Altvater put up the

Continued on 3

LOWER LEVEL

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CARAGE 22° X 20°

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 40'-0" x 38'-0" LIVING: 2331 square feet GARAGE: 421 square feet COVERAGE: 2752 square feet

# Bring spring in-doors

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

9. My grandmother used to love flowers and once told me a story of her best beau bringing her a tussie-mussie for Valentine's Day. What exactly is a tussic-mussic?

A. Boy, I really had to do a lot of back research for this one, but it's definitely worth writing about.

Tussie-mussie or tuzzymuzzy was an expression used In Victorian times to describe a small bou quet of flowers-a nosegay. They were made by wrapping a damp cloth around the stems of a bunch of flowers - violets, irises, crocuses or anemones. The cloth was held in place by a few colorful ribbons.

Today, you could use aluminum foil with a damp paper towel inside. For decoration, you could use a lace "dotly" around the aluminum foil. The tussie-mussie is a gift of love given by a man to his best girl.

### FORCING SPRING

You can have flowers in a matter of days-let it be spring! The trick is forcing branches. All you need are a few branches of a spring-flowering shrub or tree and a pair of clippers.

Forcing the plants to bloom

### GARDENING

ahead of schedule is a cinch. Simply cut a few branches. bring them inside and give them plenty of fresh water. Within a few days, they'll respond to the warmth of your house and blooms will appear. Since these plants set their flower buds last autumn, the buds are dormant, just wait-

ing for spring.
As a rule of thumb, you can begin forcing branches one to two months before they flower outdoors.

When you select the branches you wish to cut, always keep in mind that you're pruning the plant. Consider the plant's overall form; it's best to select limbs that cross, grow inward or are misshapen.

Choose branches with ample flower buds, so gather when the weather is mild and place them in warm water in a cool spot (60 to 65 degrees). Cut about an inch from the base of each stem weekly, and change the water several times a week.

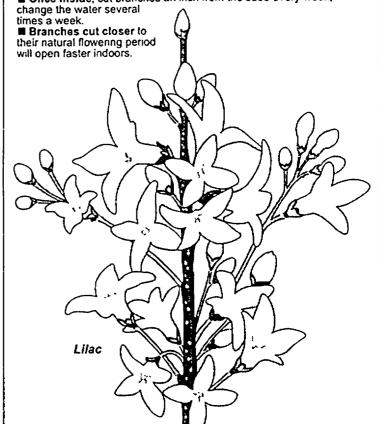
When the first buds open completely, make an arrangement for your house. Then you'll have the pleasure of

Continued on 2

### **Forcing branches**

■ For quick-flowering branches indoors, cut a few stems from spring-flowering shrubs or trees one to two months before thay start flowering outdoors.

■ Select branches that cross, grow inward, or are misshapen
■ Once inside, cut branches an inch from the base every week;



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Real estate brokers branch out to different types of clients

testimony" in real estate matters. She has testifted at a number of court proceedings where the case called for a real estate expertassisting attorneys in building a strong case for their client.

\*Participating in these cases is sometimes like being in a science fiction drama," she said. "It's often

a fast inaling experience."

Cal-West Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, another broker firm, uses their national franchise affiliation to attract new business contacts.

People like the idea of using a firm with a strong and recogniz-

Jim Garfield, broker-owner of the firm. "And with an association with Better Homes and Gardens. we have instant name recognition with a popular publication that has been around for nearly a cen-

Being a member of a major franchise can be costly for a brokerage firm. In the case of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. member brokers pay a percentage of gross revenues from the sale of residential properties (the amount determined on a sliding scale) plus 2 percent for national advertising.

Garfield believes it's money well spent, giving him an edge on com-

"It not only gives us that needed recognition but provides our associates with good educational programs and referral capability."

Yet another type of 'new business hook" is planned by First National Realty. A guaranteed-sale program for home sellers is in the works, according to First National executive Haven Burke. When implemented, it will allow

sales associates to tell prospective home owner-sellers. If we can't sell it within a reasonable time period, we'll buy it."

The firm also is planning a swing loan (or bridge loan) program for home buyers. This will

during the delicate time the buyer is "swinging" his ownership from one home to another.

These are all viable techniques being used by brokerage firms to successfully compete in the 1992 market. Even though the special services or incentives may not be needed by some property buyers and sellers, it attracts attention and helps to establish the firm's reputation as an active, progressive provider of real estate ser-

Q. Is it true that a new supply of no-down-payment mortgage loan funds are now available to

small towns?

A. Yes. Congress has expanded the rural mortgage program in all 50 states, approving nearly \$330 million in funding for 30-year. fixed-rate, no-down-payment loans for qualified home buyers.

Q. Where are prices of residential lots the highest?

A. I haven't seen a comparison report on lot prices specifically. But a small community high in the Rocky Mountains is a good candi-

The other day I received a letter from a broker friend in Aspen. Colo.—Bob Ritchie with Coates.

Reid & Waldron. He mentioned recent lot sales prices that mademost other areas prices seem like bargin-basement specials.

He said nine building sites (undeveloped lots) were sold in the Aspen area within the previous two weeks. Their average price was \$1,321,000. He also noted that the fastest-selling properties in the Aspen area are luxury homes

priced over \$3 million.

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

# Think spring and put thought into plant shopping this month

plant for

the right

place and

### Continued from 1

watching the rest of the flower buds open one by one. You'll find that branches cut closer to their natural flowering time will open faster indoors. So keep this in mind when you're planning to force branches for a special occasion.

### **BEST BUYS**

When shopping for houseplants, the best advice is

Once you've decided what plant you want, make

plants from nurseries. Other places offer plants that may come from large commercial greenhouses, where they are grown under ideal conditions only to be sent into shock upon departure.

When they reach their destination (usually in limp condition), they often receive no consideration, and by the time they catch your eye, their condition is truly sorry. The salespeople at places other than nurseries are seldom knowledgeable about plants (of course, forgetting to water is the norm); to them, they are just another item to dispose of as quickly as pos-

If you're wise, you'll go to a nursery that specializes in plants. A plant shop or nursery should be spotless. The plants should look vigorous, and they should be displayed as if someone truly cared about them. Many places will give you a guarantee with your pur-

In addition, the people who work in such places usually are knowledgeable about plants, and because they like what they're doing, they want you to find the

Ask them for advice, what they grow in their own apartments and houses and what to avoid. You'll be amazed at the help you'll get.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).



sure it's healthy and clean. Your best bet is to buy WEST, INC. 42400 W. 12 Mile

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NOVI \$99,900. Lovely 3 bdr. California brick ranch. Large lot, oversized garage. Mature trees make for park like setting. This home is in move in condition. Will appeal to the fussiest buyers. M410.

COMMERCE \$82,900. Cute Commerce Charmer! 3 bedroom ranch on large country lot. Neat & clean, this home offers: updated kitchen, family room, w/doorwall to deck, c/a, new vinyl dad windows, more. Easy Xway access.

BRIGHTON \$115,900, Well maintained 3 bedroom, 11% bath ranch features: new carpet, new linoleum in kitchen & dinette, large yard w/privacy fence and deck. This home has it all. R141.

NOVI \$190,000, Lovely 3 bedroom ranch nestled among the pines. Spacious & open, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen w/2 pantries, finished walk-out, panoramic view of 3.6 acre yard. S283.

NEW HUDSON \$132,500. 3 bedroom colonial in desirable country sub. Home features 1% baths, maintenance free exterior, neutral colors throughout, large bay window in living room, much more. Easy freeway access. \$596.

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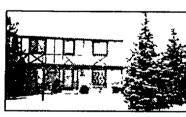
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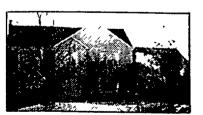
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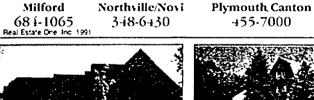
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Novi Office 478-9130

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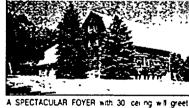
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This Limoges tureen would sell for about \$130 in good conditon.

### Damage reduces soup tureen's value

James. G. McCollam Cooley News Service

Q. This beautiful soup tureen has a small crack in the lid. It is marked W.G. Guerin & Co., Limoges, France." When was this made, and how much is it worth?

A. This Guerin Limoges tureen was made about 1900 and would sell for \$125 to \$135 in good condition. It's impossible for me to assess the diminished value due to damage.

enclosed mark is on the bottom of an 8inch glossy pottery vase decorated with pine cones. Can you identify the maker and estimate its value?

A. This mark was used by Roseville Pottery in Ohio during the mid-20th **ANTIQUES** 

century. It might sell for \$75 to \$85 in an antique shop. Q. I have a solid-gold thimble. It is

marked "14K" and stamped with a

star. Can you tell me anything about its vintage and value? A. This 14-karat-gold thimble was made by the Thomas Brogan Co. in New York about 1900. It would probably sell

for about \$85 to \$90.

Q. Please estimate the vintage and value of my pressed-glass pickle castor in a silver-plated holder, complete with tongs.

A. Pickle castors were very popular

around the turn of the century. One

such as you describe would probably

9. I have in my possession an antique violin. It has a label inside that reads "Antonius Stradivarius, Cremonensis, faciebat Anno 1727."

Can you tell me how much it is worth

sell for about \$165 to \$185.

and where I might find a buyer?

A. Unfortunately, thousands of violins were made by various European companies in the late 1800s and early 1900s with forged Stradivarius labels. Some of these sold at Sears, Roebuck and Co. for less than \$3. The value of your violin would depend entirely on its musical quality. Take it to a local violinist for his opinion. I don't have a list of buyers.

### **BOOK REVIEW**

\*Antiques and Collectibles Resource Directory," edited by David J. Maloney Jr. (a Wallace-Homestead imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a detailed directory of buyers, dealers, experts, auction houses, restorers, clubs, museums, periodicals, matching services, etc.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) 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.

# Milford couple design and build their dream home for the 'golden years'

Continued from 1

shell, and a plumber, electrician, and drywaller were contracted. Meanwhile, Ronnie and Don undertook about one-third of the tasks such as laying the flooring and tiles, buying and installing the two ovens and other kitchen appliances, staining woodwork and window frames, adding a deck to the front entry, and building the oak kitchen cupboards.

In planning the design, the Caleys said their primary goal was to carefully create an energy conscious home. For instance, Don chose a gas streplace. "After doing a little study. I found that a gas fireplace was far more efficient than any woodburning fireplace." Don said. Ronnie commented that they also did not want the ash and dust associated with woodburners.

The fireplaces are located in the living room and the one bedroomturned-den. Don expertly built both of them. He used a very lightcolored cedar with polished brass trim, two elements which work together to produce a pleasing contemporary effect.

"An advantage of a gas fireplace is the air is discharged straight out the back," Don said. "There is no chimney, so it allows you to put anything above, like a niche," he continued.

Above the fireplace in the living room. Don inserted a lighted alcove which presently holds a plant. A semi-circular window tops off the setting and artistically unifles the entire area from celling to floor. Don even thought of inserting a built-in fan inside the fireplace enclosure which adds to its convenience and efficiency.

Throughout the home, the Caleys incorporated a maximum use of glass into their energy-efficient design. We spent a lot of money on windows." Don admitted. In studying insulation, we found that the windows are the biggest source of escaping heat in houses." he said.

Don selected Eagle low E windows in different sizes and shapes. ranging from clerestory windows perching atop the two bathrooms to a wall of tall, view-enhancing windows across the sunporch.

\*We are also concerned about the outdoors and the house fitting into its environment." Ronnie added. "With all the windows, it's like the outside coming in, and it makes everything seem bigger." she said. Being deep in the woods like this, we almost had to go with a lot of windows otherwise it would have been too dark." Don remarked.

Indeed, with its abundance of glass, whitewashed walls, vaulted stucco ceilings, and effective ceil-ing light fixtures, a spacious and bright atmosphere prevails.

To compliment the sunny pos-

ture of this home. Ronnie and Don chose 12-by-12 inch marbleized grey/white ceramic tiles as flooring. The easy-to-maintain yet stylish tiles are used in large sections of the home. They nicely pull together the kitchen and adjoining nook, sunporch, sections of the living room, hall and bathrooms.

Good friends Donna and Brad Freeman helped to lay the tiles. They were wonderful. Ronnie recalled. "We laid most of the tiles in two days," she said. This flooring really enhances the harmony

of the open floor plan and contributes to its contemporary and clean look. A medium taupe plush carpet was chosen for the bedrooms and the seating area in the

The kitchen merits attention. It contains absolutely everything you could want in a dream kitchen. including a built-in refrigerator and dishwasher, two separate sinks each equipped with deluxe faucets, a glass-topped counter range, a self-cleaning oven.

microwave-convection oven combination, many under-the-counter appliances and kitchen gadgets. pantry space, ceramic tile countertops (installed by the Caleys and Freemans), and oak cupboards with special storage features like revolving shelves.

Don built the cupboards and even constructed the matching oak front for the refrigerator. The cupboards are coated with a clear polyurethane and are completely washable. "We were really concerned about what is easy for upkeep," Ronnie said.

This warmly inviting home has so many wonderful qualities. It is beautifully decorated and displays the outgoing personalities of its

Shelves filled with books, Don's own photographs on the walls. Ronnie's baby grand piano, plants. Don's electric synthesizer and guitars, and comfy genuine leather furniture can be found in the



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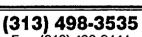


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- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
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  1 Hornes |
  2 Lakestorm Hornes |
  3 Apartment |
  1 Duplex |
  15 Room |
  86 Foster Care |
  87 Condominum, Townhouse |
  88 Mobile Hornes |
  89 Mobile Hornes Site |
  99 Mobile Hornes Site |
  90 Living Quarters to Share |
  90 Uving Quarters to Share |
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NOVI, WOW! Beaut's Redman NOVI. WOWI Beauthil Redman doublewde, 3 br., 2 bath, fwng room, den, urlity, house type sding and roof, fireplace, bay window, loaded kutchen, new carper throughout much, much, more, on cul-de-sac lot, \$27,900, Little Valley Homes, 1313,626,8596. (313,624 2626





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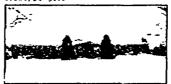


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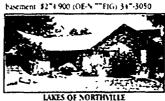
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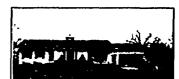


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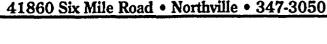
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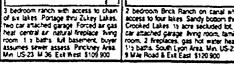
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HOWELL For sale or rent 2 story building w/basement, approx 2500sq ft retail area on 1st foor, viriage tin ceiling 106 W Grand River (517)223-9900

WIXOM house on 1 acre Freeway frontage Must se'l Exc dea! (313)624-3088

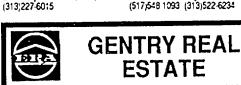
Income Property

FOWLERVILLE area Pary store - business, building, beer 8 wine license, gas, 8 apt \$75,000 (313)231 9072.

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A BETTER CASH OFFER for Mohgan's largest buyer of Land Contracts Call First National at 1-800-879-2324

CASH for your land contracts Creck with us for your best deal (517)548 1093 (313)522-6234



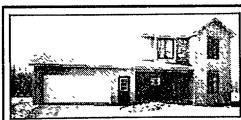


Milford (313) 684-6666 Highland (313) 887-7500 Hartland (313) 632-6700

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Recently remode'ed, beautifully landscaped with privileges on White Lake RH-48, \$79,500

water, easy access to US-23 and M-59. Home is immaculate and move-in condition. Extra lot on lake included. RH-68. GRACEFUL CONTEMPORARY on 2.7 acres for seclusion &

privacy, Great room, lower level walkout, 3 car garage and much more, \$259,900 2700 SO, FT, COLONIAL leasures 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths master suite jacuzzi, open floor plan, burber carpet throughout. Large kitchen and dining area with deck overlooking a beautiful wooded lot. RH-57 \$159,000



**MUST SEE TO BELIEVE HOWELL AREA** 

Beautiful 2 story home on 1.6 acres includes: full porch w/railing, beveled glass entry door, oak entry hall w/1/2 bath, great room w/oak flooring, carpet on staircase and upper level, crown moldings, panel doors and large windows throughout, large master bedroom w/walk in closet, two large guest bedrooms, spacious kitchen includes oak cabinetry, dishwasher, disposal, 24x24 garage includes opener and storage area. full basement family neighborhood close to shopping, schools & churches \$126,900

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Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$200 Also, living trusts to avoid probate Thomas P Wolverton (313)477-4776

BRIGHTON Open House Sun. Feb 9 1pm 5pm. \$1500 cosing costs paid by serier Beautiful afordable ranch in town 3 br. 2 h.1 bats, large eat n. kichen, central ar 1350+sq ft. Many eatas \$98.900 (313)227-6845 728 S Third St.

HOWELL Sun, Feb 9, 14pm, 1380 Shire Ct., N of Grand River, W of M 59 Beautiful condo for wonderful care-free aving David Wit, Hentage Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens (517,546,6440

NORTHWILLE SCHOOL

DISTRICT NOVI ROYAL CROWN SUB One of Novis premer subsincered at 9 mile & Tah Rd Will build custom homes from 2400 sq. ft., wooded lot available Model located on 22574 Bertam

Open every day from 12 to 5pm A J VANOYEN BUILDERS (313)349 6977

NOVI 3 by 2 full baths neutral decor A pleasure to show. \$113,900 (313)476-7047 23728 Cranbrook Open Sun. 1-4pm

OPEN SUNDAY 25pm \$129 900 Brighton's Moraine Meadows, 3436 Valleybrook, of Pleasant Valey Seles new home almost ready. Time to deal is now! See

SUNDAY, FEB 9, 1992

Bob Thompson, or call 1-800 447 4431 (if you can't

Presented by CENTURY 21 **BRIGHTON TOWN CO** 

HOWELL 3338 Jewel Rd 1715sq comemperary wignest nom 2.6 baths 3 br, oversize garage paved rd, 14 acres, 5144 900 Your hostess Barb Sm:1, 1 (517,548 1700

HOWELL 2440 Sharma Lane 2 000sq h home wigreat room, 2 full baths 3 by terrific country 55 \$127,000 Your Laura Toms 1 (313)229 2913

HOWELL, 934 County Farm 3br 3 baths over 1800sq ft on wooded 1 plus acres Formal lying room with freplace, formal during room, complication large country lutchen with family room coorwal to deck man foor utility room large foyer with open stairway, natural oak trim throughout on black top road close to expressway, \$149,900 Your hostess Ann Burdere 1 (517,548,1700

Directions. Take 1.96 west to exit 137, north on Michigan Ave to Mason Rd left Follow the Open House signs

OPEN HOUSE —
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 —
2 00-5 00
2926 FISHBECK,
HOWELL, MI
Super Cape Cod on over 2
country acres, 4 bedrooms, 3
full baths w/jacuzzi, 2 yrs
young manienance free, extva deep basement, huge at
tached garage, deck & much
more, close to Benchton &
X.way access Asking
\$159,900 | 196 to Grand
River exit, W on Grand River
to Dorr Rd, S on Dorr to W
on Crooked Lake Rd, turn
right on Fishbeck

The Prudential **Preview Properties** 313-227-2200 313-474-2631 Independently Owned and Opera ed

Remarkable New Plans.

Remarkable New Prices! Here they come! West Bloomfield's best new plans for easy-living single family homes with condominium-style conveniences are ready to preview. Our exciting new ranch and 112 story.

loft-style homes look great on paper! They'll soon be under construction on gorgeous wooded sites (many with walk-out levels). Hurry to tike advantage of pre-construction savings, your choice of premium sites plus the lowest interest rates in decades. Halsted between Walnut Lake and Pontiac Trail is now paved for your convenience

Models open Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday) Enter off Pontiac Trail or Halsted Rd

An In the Jacobson Developmen Call 681-5000

SURJUAY, Feb 9, 1-4pm baths, family room, fireplace, say helo to a good buy! Super Florida room, lake printeges, clean 3 br. ranch loaded wextras! Ceramic kitchen and bath, doorwall to patio normal.

westast Ceramic Richert and bath, doorwal to pato, private lenced yard and 2 car garage Hartland Schools \$89,500 Take M-59,11% miles E of US-23 to S on Curdy Rd., then S on Natled & toflow signs to 1602 Remsing England Real Estate, (313)632-7427 WHITE LAKE TWP Open Sat &

Sun. 12 to 3pm Great farily home, only \$89,900. Clean spacous updated ranch is a must seel 1050 Dolane, north off M 59, 1 block east of police station. (313)698-3868

Brighton

BRIGHTON - Pinckney Quality 3 br., 2 bath home built in 1984 1,700sq ft. Andersen windows, Goowal to deck lamly room Satelite dish Huge lot Water privileges to Rush Lake Reduced to \$88,000 Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5005

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage & walk-out basement on gorgeous wooded lot. \$99,900. A172.

The Prudential 📂 **Preview Properties** 

313-227-2200 313-474 2631 Independently Owned and Operated BRIGHTON area Winans Lake, br ranch, wa'k-out bsmt, alking distance to Lakeland Goll Country Club \$110,000 (313)231-3263

END UNIT TOWN-HOUSE - Recently updated right in downtown Brighton, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, plus full basement, all appliances included. ONLY \$59,900. R115.

The Prudential 🏂 Preview Properties 313-227-2200 313-474-2631 Independently Owned and Operated

**BEAUTIFUL QUAD -**Located on a professionally landscaped treed lot attractive well maintained subdivision, with 4 bed-rooms, 2% baths, 2% car garage, natural fire-place, Brighton area PRICE REDUCED! \$157,000 O838

The Prudential 🕼 **Preview Properties** 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

LAST AT \$64,900.!

The Prudential

Preview Properties

313-227 2200 313 474 2631 Independently Owned and Operated

DOWNTOWN Artistic style timber frame home ideal for

single or couple. Under

ALL AMERICAN

BEAUTY

Immaculate ranch on 4 99 acres 1765 square feet

and partially linished walk

out lower level Separate

2% car garage to store your toys Don't wait! Just

40mes

reduced to \$159,900 00

\* (313) 632 5030 (313) 632 5030

\$200,000 (313)229 9787

R126.

Land (313)227-2500 SHENANDOAH Sub, by owner custom home, former model, lots extras. \$185.000. with 2 bedrooms, (313)227 9897 central air, carport, full walk-out basement, city of Brighton. WON'T

UNDER construction, 3 br Cape Cod, 2200sq ft, open living area, large garage, \$169,900 Call builder (313)229-6155

NEW 3br ranch, freplace, bsmt.

anached garage, 2 baths, 25 acres \$159,900. Cheyenne

BYRON area Days Mc Gure Realry (313)266-5530 #1) 15 acres, 3 br home, 40:40 barn, \$79,900, eves

Byron

(517)634 9977 #2) 3 br double wide, on county lot, new well and septic system Land contract terms \$29,900 eves (517)288-3514 #3) 80 acre wooded prime hun ting 2 story, 4 br home. \$139,900

25 acres, 3 br hom e, 2 1/2 garage, storage bam, \$69,500 All sports lake, 2 story, 4 br horre, on Mc Kare Lake 2 lots plus poe barn, \$81,900 Eves, (517,634 5259

Fenton

FENTON Two Secuded, 4 br executive home, wtake access By owner \$220,000 (313)735-5149 after 4pm

BRIGHTON

House Beautiful Spacious contemporar floor plan. Opulent master suite with Jacuzzi. 3 br's, 2½ aths. Wooded acre lot. Cathedral ceiling energy efficient f.p. Built 1990. 189,500

Ask for Teri or Sharon Century 21 Premiere Real Estate Co. (313) 626-8800

BRAND HEW LISTING Pay attention commute

this home is affordable and

n move in condition — nice open floor plan, 2 car at

tached garage plus outdoor shed Excellent opportunity in a lovely area. \$102,000 40mes (313) 632 5050 (313) M7 4663



THIS 3 STORY SALT BOX HAS IT ALLI
345 wooded acres, 2800 sq.ft. builders home Oak foyer, ceramic floor in kithaths, jacuzz, nat. fireplace, 6 panel doors, nat wood trim, 34x16 deck, close to 196 and 1/4 the taxes of metro suburbs, ideal for horse farm, 17x20 work shop over parage could be studio apt. Much, much more. Home & land valued at \$300,000+, owners must sell. Take advantage of this drastically low price today! \$249,000. Call Carol for more details.

**AMERICAN PROPERTIES** 5300 M-36 • Pinckney, MI 48169 • Located in Lakeland

OPEN 7 DAYS (313) 231-3999

WE NOW HAVE A 1-800 540-0402 NUMBER TO HELP US SERVE YOU BETTER HOME OF DISTINCTION (A Spectacular home!) This 3 bedroom home is just the one for you! Brick wood burner in living, sunny kitchen, natural brick accent walls, state foyer, patio. Quiet family neighborhood of fine homes. Priced for quick sale '155,900 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 M-281

and a boat house. 183 ft. on Strawberry Lake. Priced in the 260 K CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 E-510 LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY And Have FREE RENT Tool Get rental space for two families for the monthly price of one. Call to find how this home for '74,000. With lake privileges to Patterson Lake, can be yours. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 P-114

Now Is The Time To Investigate One Of The Finest Housing Values. REMBRANDT COULDN'T PAINT...a pretter picture than this exquisite landscaped log home surrounded by many trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage

OWNER MAKES IT EASY!!! Only a moderate down payment and price are owner makes it easy in only a moderate down payment and price are involved. Seller will hold attractive land contract for a qualified buyer on this 2 bedroom waterfront log cottage. Large family room, closed in front patio, 2 car garage and a large beautiful lot. Great investmentil Priced at 67,900. DIAL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 for details! B-101

DEAR NEWLYWEDS CONGRATULATIONS! Rent money is spent money. move into this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, convenient kitchen and water privileges on little Halfmoon Lake. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 for details! We Will Arrange Convenient Financing - This is A Buy You Cannot Afford To Miss. M-JUST



residents enjoy membership in a world-class equestrian center with an indoor arena, stables, full boarding and club horses

picturesque setting overlooking Berwyck Place is a very exclusive



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IRVINE Another Distinctive Irvine Community

Michigan's Premiere **Equestrian Community Opens in Milford** Berwyck beckons you to preview two distinct new neighborhoods where

> Berwyck on the Park offers dramatic 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a Kensington Park from just \$159,900.

enclave of 14 custom designed homes on multiple acre estate sites from \$299,000.



Located on Milford Rd at Buno Rd. Just two

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**Fowlerville** 

FOR sale by owner 1 year old beautiful 3 br ranch in the country, 2 car garage \$85,000 with land contract possible Fowerville area (517)468 2465 No agents, please

NEW 3 br ranch, walkout basement, central av. deck, 1/2 block to school 302 N Coilns (517)223-8107

Hamburg

2 BR, 2 bath, 1 acre. walk-out basement, garage \$64,900 Herage BHG (313)229-7292

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE

You'll want to when you see this charming 3 bed-room log home. Relax on the private sandy beach or barbeque in your spa-cous yard. This newly repovated home is in move in condition and available today A rare find for \$81,850 Don't let it slip away Call 632-5050

40mes \* (313) 632-5050 \*

TOTALLY remode'ed inside, previously \$80,000, will sacrace, \$71,000 for morgage, \$75,000 land contract w\$10,000 down

CHEAPER THAN RENT Charming board front ranch on 1/2 acre of with take vew and garage \$63,900 First American First American, (313,887-6900

SPACIOUS ranch in desirable sub open foor plan, cathedral ceing skylights, 2 full baths,

vate studio, a dark room and office area 4 Bed-rooms, 25 baths, walk to Hartland 050 ping and ball fields. Great E-way access. Over \$13,000. Less than certified appraisal \$174,900

large country porch, many extras \$143,900 (313)632-6054

An Exceptional

Lifestyle Awaits

You In Livonia.

The simplicity and convenience of

detached

HARTLAND AREA WHEN OPPORTUNITY Dutch Colonial with 3 KNOCKS: Take Advantage — Builder sacrifices this fabulous bedrooms, nice area, excellent family home, model to begin another. Imagine a 2300 S.F. home walk-out basement, 2 car garage. MUST SEE! PRICE REin San Marino Meadows, plus a finished basement DUCED! \$137,000. Landscaped, sodded, fa-bulous docking, intercom,

central air and believe it or

not theres more -- now

\$199,900 Appointments at

Homes

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SAN MARINO MEADOWS

Where the value is unbeat able imagine your family in this mostly brick colonial on a

1 acre lot at the end of a cu

de sac Some of the special features include stacked bay windows, tray ceilings, 6 panel doors, hardwood

a full walkout base-ment, and a master sute with a pacuzzi. We invite you to find a better value! \$209,900.00 AVAILABLE

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Homes

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Imagine over 3200

square feet in a totally

wooded setting with a pri

ibrary, schools, shop-

Homes

Architecture by world renowned Quincy Johnson & Associates, Boca Raton, Florida

ETACHED CONDOMINIUMS

With A European Touch

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Hartland Schools

our convenience

The Prudential (5) **Preview Properties** 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 independently Owned and Operated

15171548-1455

Randy Meek. The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext. 220

JUST REDUCED — Gorgeous Traditional Victorian built in 1988 on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 24 baths, wrap around porch & fenced in

serennial garden, tastefully decorated with much authen-ticity. Truly a home for one

who appreciates the value (

splendor of this home PR ICED \$219,000 J123

The Prudential

**Preview Properties** 

313-227-2200 313-474-2631 Independently Owned and Opera ad

BY owner Great buy at \$109 900

plus low interest rate 3 br., bnck

front Lishaped ranch on 1 acre

Oversized garage & large famly room whick free ace, 1% baths, nice view out front of 15 acres, great location, 2 miles W of Brighton Mall/I-96 Exit

**AFFORDABLE!** 

Exceptionally well main-lained home inside & out

Decorated in neutral colors

Kitchen has been com

pletely remodeled, with French door out to deck that overlooks. Thompson Lake Priced at only \$103,900.00

Homes

(313) 637 5060

ton Schools, \$159,000.

more for \$179,000. Highland.

Schools. Don't miss this at \$139,900.

& 30x40 po'e barn. \$129,500. Fenton.

(313)227-6699

CHARACTER CHARM AND QUALITYI Satira Construction proudly announces the Chandler a stunning 1% story home featuring 4 bedrooms (a first floor master suite) 10 ft. ceilings in the great room, a two story loyer and a kitchen to be royer and a kitchen to be proud of 60 days until com-pletion — add your per-sonal touches San Marino Meadows — \$195,900 00

40mes 大 (313) 637-5050 大 (313) 607-6663 大

MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE! Beautiful 4 BR multi level home in one of Hartland's nicest areas. This home has everything you could ever ask for Call for niore details1 \$139,900 00

Homes

Highland

BRAND new, low down, land contract available, 1512sq ft. bi level Still time to pick your carpet colors 1 block from White

COUNTRY FEELING 1 acre lot, Lake public access \$83,500 No realtors (313)887 8568 

053 HOWELL

JUST Fished Beautiful 2400sq ft. 1989 LOFT style home on 5 ranch on 3% wooded acres, NEW Log Cabri sided house 3 quet country sub-only minutes to br., 2 baths, 3 acres, \$119,900 acres, country setting, high efficiency furnace, walk out basement. \$92,500 downtown. 4 Br., 3 batts, 2/c car garage, temendous foor plan. \$135,900. MAGIC REALTY 1517;548-5150

Millord ABSOLUTE Doll House in City br plus lo't Newer floor coverings & mechanica's, Close to hospital \$58,900 (8739) Call Bandy Meek The Michigan

STOP AND LOOK AT THIS spacious 3 bed-room ranch, 2% car gar-age, high efficiency furnace with central air, 400 from payed road, area of nice homes, 335 acres Home Protection Policy \$127,900 L367

The Prudential 🚱 Preview Properties 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

Independently Owned and Operated

JUST listed. Nice starter home. good condition, 1600sq ft. on 4+ acres in city of Howell 4 Br., basement, beautifully remodeled futchen 8 dining room. A terrific buy at \$71,000 MAGIC REALTY (517)548-5150

HOWELL SCHOOLS Situated on 1.75 acres, with easy access to M-59, lower level finished, complete with kitchen, well maintained one owner ho \$115,000. B409. hoine

The Prudential 🚳 **Preview Properties** 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 hotoerdenty Owned and Openhed

LAND Contract terms possible 2 br, large sunny living room, breezeway, garage, \$62,500 Asi for Sandy or Marlyn, Century 21 Brighton Towne, (\$17)548-1700

LOG HOME. By owner, custom built on 335 country acres 1200sq ft. 3 br. 1% bath home 2300sq ft. first floor laundy, 24 with all new carpeting and other baths, freplace, central ar, full with all new carpeting and other batts, fireplace, central art, full updating Preed for quick sale at basement extra large attached \$69,850 (8828) Ask for Ken Ives, garage Close to 196, M.59, The Michigan Group. Grand River, & town Many (313)227-4600, ext 235 extras \$135.000 (517)548-1399

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! A sharp home on almost 3 wooded

acres. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, appliances included, 2 car garage plus 20x24 barn. Good location & Fen-

RETREAT AFTER WORK! To this beautiful home on gorgeous setting. 3 bdms., 2

baths, spacious living room w/full wall driftstone fireplace & 2nd nat. stone fp in family room, office, finished w/o LL, 2 car garage + 26x30 barn w/room for horses. This

MOVE IN CONDITION! Meticulously cared for 3 bdrm home. Tastefull decorated,

gorgeous vard w/tail evergreens bordering both sides & backs up to canal, 1.5 car

garage, nat. gas heat & more! \$49,000. Located in Red Oaks of Chemung.

STUNNING! This 4 bedroom 3 bath contemporary is a must see! Excellent floor plan, fireplace in living room, 2nd flr. laundry, central air, finished basement & 2 car

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OUT EVERY WINDOW! Brand new ranch on 2 plus acres. 3

bdrms, 3 full baths, spacious living room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out

lower level w/28x21 family room, 2 car garage and in good location w/Hartland

CHARM & CONVENIENCE! Newer 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch, nice floor plan 1st

floor laundry, full walk-out basement, andersen windows, 2x6 construction, 2 car garage and on 2 acres. Hartland, \$128,500.

AFFORDABLE DREAM HOUSE! On park-like 2.59 acre setting. This 3 bedroom home features spacious family room w/fireplace, nice kitchen w/fots of cabinets, dinette has doorwall to Ige. deck w/above ground pool. 2 car garage, finished bsmt.,

MOVE IN CONDITION! You'll enjoy this 1700 sq. ft. ranch on 3+ acres in desirable location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, partial

bsmt, 1% car garage & more! Priced to sell at \$114,900. Hartland

HOUSE HUNTING? Don't miss this immaculate 4 bedroom Cape Cod

in great neighborhood of fine homes. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room, 2 full baths, 1st fir. laundry, nicely landscaped yard w/above ground pool, finished bsmt. for additional living area. Hartland Schools.

garage. Located in one of Hartland's finest subs. \$157,900.

ENGLAND

FOR sale by owner, priced to MODULAR homes - Callaghan sell, 3 br., 2 batts, basement, Homes from \$35,200 ranch, attached garage, in town. \$46,900 Cape Cod. Models completely remodeled, \$71,000 available locally, plant burs 8-5, (\$17,646,9337.

construction. (517)546-6770 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, walk-out bsmt, 2 car garage, noe bt, walking distance to town, \$129,900 (313)349-8654

056 Millord

MILFORD Vilage, open house, Fn. 8 Sat 12noon-6om. 3 br. ranch \$95,900 177 Shetey, off S Main (313)685-0025 or (313,674-1274 gwner/proker

\* SPACIOUS \* COUNTRY ESTATE 2 AC. lot, walkout basement, large pole-barn, fireplace, 3 baths, nice kitchen, formal DR. South of Milford, near x-way. Asking only \$150,000.

tomes 685-1588

REMODELED doil House in M. ord Vilage 2 br wth garage \$69,900 #L729 He'p-U-Sel of Lyangston (313)229-2191

New Hudson 057

3 BR ranch, 2 car garage, basement, extra lot \$69,900 Jeff, (313)229-7292

\* SPECTACULAR \* Brick Cape Cod has 4 com-lortable bedrooms. Taste-fully decorated in neutral colors. Walk out to your bitchen and a large deck periect for that BBO Located in a peaceful New Hudson neighborhood at just \$124,900

Homes \*\* (313) 632 5000 \*\*\* (313) 007 4663

**HARTLAND** 

12316 HIGHLAND RD (N.59)

632 7427 OR 887 9736

632 7427 CH 867 9/36 Or 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIMMOSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAVLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

SPACIOUS colonal with family room, master bain, attached garage \$193 900

Waterfront living lelegant town-house with dock \$233,500

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER Sondra Curth (313)347 3050

062 Pinckney

2200 SQ FT, ranch, 4 br., 24 baths, large pole barn whorse stalls, pasture, pond & fruit rees, all on 5 acres at \$129,000 (313)878-3237.

South Lyon 065

14 ACRES, 2100 sq h, 3 br walk-out bsmt \$165,000 P9307 Help-U-Sell of Livingston (313)229-2191

South Lyon **Country Lane Estates** (44) 1/2 to 1 acre

rolling sites, paved roads, curb & autters, underground utilities, private park, tennis & basketball court

H & M Development Inc.

Free Brochure Call (313)

437-5340

BRICK & cedar ranch, 1988 1500sq ft., adjacent to app'e orchard 3 Br., 2 baths, freplace, bay window, bilevel dock all appliances, plus more \$135,500 By owner Calli days (313)963,8000, ext. 7640, or eves. (313)437,4784

Howell

(517) 546-5681

058 Northville NORTHFIELD Two South Lyon

3 8R. Cape Cod, large lot, family room wfireplace, 2 car garage \$112 000 (313)349 7238

4 BR , 24 bath colonial

Northy i'e schoo's, \$189,900 Open Sun, Feb 9th, 1-3pm (313,948-3229

ABSOLUTE prvacyl 4 br. 2 bath q.ad, on 5 acres Arached garage, allordable! Days (313)348-9568, evenings

ABSOLUTELY outstanding 4 br., 2% bath placed colonal on a beautiful in acre lot Updated

barrs, hardwood floors, fireplace

in tamly room and much more Just listed \$184,900 Ask for

Betty Green'ee, REMERICA Vlage Square, (313,049-5600

ATTRACTIVE brox ranch on a tree lined street within waking

distance to town Hardwood foors, eat in kitchen, Florida room diversions large yard, finished bent and more \$104,900 REMERICA Vivage

BEST buy in town! 4 br., 2 bath Cape Cod with loads of outdates Newer roof, deck, 25 car garage,

dryeway, central air and more. A rare find and just reduced to \$124,900 REMERICA Village

CAR buffs will love the 3 car

garage with attached workshop Vintage home on a 100 ft, ony lot

close to schools & town. Updated kitchen, enclosed porch and more \$125,000 REMERICA

Village Square, (313,349 5600

GOTHIC Victorian farmhouse in

room to expand on easy to

Square (313)349 5600

Square (313)349 5600

(313)349 1778

Schools 2 br. walkout base \$480 morning, not ment barn, 5 acres \$90,000 whites, [313;498:2994]

Other vacant parties available [313:663:4836]

BRIGHTON 3 br hor comer lot, moules to

Whitmore Lake

JUST reduced new colonial 3 br. 24 bars family room with freplace basement & garage \$124,900 Acter Homes Inc (31.3) 229-5722 or 01 (313)437-3773

Livingston 076 County

SAN MARINO SAN MARINU MEADOWS: Where the quality, variety and almosphere are second to none Cardully carded by to none Carofully crafted by Firek Construction this modern ranch home boasts 20 ft high coilings, an oda gon dining area and a fabul ous kitchen Full extra deep walk-out basement Ar-range to see the other in credible features at your convenience \$189,900.00

Homes

081 Homes For Rent BRIGHTON, 3 br., basement and

GOTHC Victorian farmhouse in historic distinct. Meticul'ously maintained. Sundeck brick, driveway and walks. Oak, Brick and tile kitchen. Orginal leaded windows Large 2 br., 1 bath with garage Immediate occupancy \$800 a month Ca'l Karl, (313)229 2469 BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, (517)548-4197 after 5 pm

maintain lot \$165,000. (313,348 5141 BRIGHTON, furnished 3 br lakefront home lutthes included, no pers (313,229.6723

CITY 3 br. 2 story, 2 bath, SRIGHTON 3 br. near Mt. restored, large lot many extras Brighton, \$795 Whitmore Lake, 2 br. \$525 (313)£85-8751

BRIGHTON 2 br take access.

BRIGHTON 3 br home, large comer lot, minutes to 3 major highways, all appliances included \$700 per mo plus securly deposit (313)231-1898 BRIGHTON schools, Fairways Trais Sub 4 or cape cod, 2 baths full osmit 2 car garage, large wooded lot \$950 mo (313,668 1384 (313)747 1512

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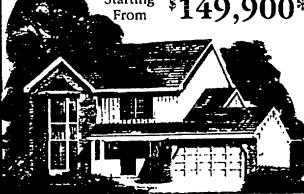
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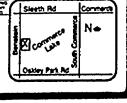
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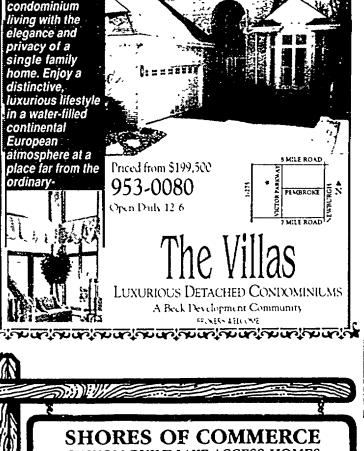


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HONELL 2 by No pers 12 ease 1 for man \$400 securly \$400 trs' month ren' References

517,545 9330 HONELL 2 or lake access replace new carpet new bath

HOWELL 3 br 2 bars 1: mies to 196 \$640 plus security capes. Arafabe Feb 15 Ca aner 6pm (313,878.5613

HOMELL 3 or ranch beginner. Murch 1 4 miles S of Howe \$800 moliplus deposit 1 yr lease 1000 red (313 749 5950 leave message w returnica) HOMELL Cry 4 bis 2 bars for basement \$685 mo 517 546 2482 Laire

HOMELL downwar 1 br. wil refigerator and stove No pers \$375/plus security (517,548 3125 atter 6 HONELL Genoa Two Seduced

movett, Genda I wa Seduded county setting 3 br., family room with freshape turng moom, dring room large country kitchen, wakin partly large titly room, 2 car garage, horse boarding available, \$900 a mo (517,545,8018)

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Small small down payments Paymens less than rent I's like being on a

MUFORD Vilage New 3 britanch, 2 bath, full walkbut bamt 2 car garage no bets \$800 monthly (313-685-3203

\$700 a month, (313 669 6420 NOVI 3 br ranch 1 , patrs mom wireplace 2 ca aracred garage no pers \$950 per no (313,624 5921

PINCKNEY Small 2 tr in town Clean stove/refrigerator \$500 secury (313,348 3832 PINCINEY Newly remodered 2

by home take physiogos large BRIGHTON Luxury 1 br man lended of 1% car garage No floor Security system, dets 5500 mo pus utities dishwaster, washer, dyer, air Secury cepost 3 references \$495 mo (313)227-6354

(3.3,626-85:0

WHIMORE LK 2 br, lake axess \$500 secury \$500 per monn, (313,449,8110 WHITMORE LAKE Waterfront

dupex 2 br )r 'ease \$50 (313 437-0332, (313 437 9014 WHITMORE LAKE Small 2 th large of lake access \$430 per molining security. No locals 313,437,5872

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Homes

Lakefront

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15'7,521-4841 FENTON Beautiful new 2 br 2 bar apis in luxury community Easy access to US 23 only 20 min from Brighton Unbe evable cash back offer! Open daily

ERICHTON 1001 for age 2 FENTON Hartand country athorized business of the patients of the country athorized parties of 196 \$100 carpeted \$ decorated authory designs of the patients of the pat

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And Parks Oner area or chan Large 2 or abt cose to 195 of change 1960 or 313 231 9503 (313 420 331)

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Yorkshire Abis Zero down, 6 mo, \$560~0 (517,548,9553

HOMELL Cory carrage house 2 br walking distance to downtown, baldony, laundly room, garage Noipes \$525 pus securly deposit. For application or showing call (313,231,2478) HOWELL Downbarn 1 br ant \$450 app ances washer dryer central air (\$17,546,4136)

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pers Cal (313,443-9274

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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



# No nonsense

### North Carolina Furniture targets bargain shopper

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Well, it looks like old Goliath is in for another whippin' at the hands of

North Carolina Furniture Outlet is a new furniture store in Novi that is taking on the industry's giants. But unlike the big stores. North Carolina Furniture is able to offer huge discounts, thanks to low overhead and a team of shrewd buyers.

We are selling good furniture at outlet prices," says John Denman, manager of the store at 26179 Novi Road. "We're a no-nonsense type of store. We're not like the big guys who have all sorts of tricks and gimmicks to get you in the door."

Denman says flashy newspaper and TV advertising and a fancy store are no guarantee of good furniture or a good price.

We carry 15-20 lines of furniture. and 98 percent of what we have is made in America," he says. "The big-ger places, in order to meet their high overhead, have to buy from China, Taiwan and other places overseas. We have a solid oak dining room table, made in America, for \$200.

To get that kind of quality, you'd have to go to a high-line store and pay twice as much. You won't find things here with vinyl or plastic sides or chipboard.

And bargain prices don't mean the customer has to sacrifice choice either. Though North Carolina Furniture limits itself primarily to living room and dining room furniture. styles and fabrics are practically

"We have a sofa with a \$500 price tag that you can choose in about 100

different fabrics," says Denman.
Compare that to a similarly priced sofa at a larger stores, and you'll be offered one kind of fabric in a handful of colors. At North Carolina Furniture. Denman says most upholstered sleces come in a choice of 50-60

The store carries contemporary pieces, as well as the hard-to-find country and traditional styles.

"If you're looking for traditional or country style, you generally have to look in a higher line store," Denman

So what's the secret? How does this small store in Novi manage to offer high-quality goods at prices that would make the big stores blush?

The success comes from the many ways the owners keep overhead low. The store does virtually no advertising, unlike the big stores which have ad budgets in the millions of dollars. According to Denman, customers just seem to find the store by word of mouth. Most come from the local area, too.

The store itself was a big moneysaver for North Carolina Furniture as well. What was once a used car dealership was graced with a new interior, new siding, an attractive awning and a paved driveway.



John Denman is store manager at the new North Carolina Furniture Outlet in Novi

This was just an old block building." says Denman. "We remodeled the place ourselves. We didn't need to spend \$200,000 on remodeling

And since the store has opened. the location on Novi Road just across from the Town Center has proven successful as well.

We opened just before the holi-

days, and business has been steady," Denman says. With this area growing — all these new houses, condos - these people all need furniture. You can't have old furniture in a new

North Carolina Furniture also keeps prices low with careful buying from wholesalers.

We buy anything from one-of-a-

kinds to discontinued fabrics." Denman says. "We get end-of-run merchandise at special prices, and in some cases they'll throw in the freight.

With its own warehouse, North Carolina Furniture can pass the savings on to the customer. It goes to show that even in some of the wealthier Detroit suburbs, people still appreciate a bargain.

"People out here are affluent, but because of the high cost of living, they may not necessarily buy a \$2,500 sofa, says Denman. They want the value, but they want quality too. Just because you live in a \$200,000 home doesn't mean you don't have to watch your pennies."

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

# Do-it-yourself ethic is detrimental



Della works at home and is responsible for the payroll and bookkeeping activities of her family's trucking

Even though she adjusted to a hectic schedule before the birth of her first child, Della now finds it almost impossible to cope with the daily

demands of both work and family. Although Della has hired someone to come in and care for her son each day, it hasn't been enough of a help.

"I hear the baby cry and immediately run upstairs to comfort him," she said. "So I wonder why I even bothered getting a sitter in the first place.

Della also said she could use some help to ease the burden of her increasing work load. But she is reluctant to hire anyone.

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\*Strangers can't be trusted with family business," she said, "and besides that, the only way anything will get done right is if I do it myself."

Or so she thinks. Falling victim to a "do-it-myself" mentality is one problem that plagues small business owners and managers from every industry. And no matter what excuse is used to keep others at a personal or professional distance, the fact is that no one can do everything without suffering the side effects sooner or later. High blood pressure, drug or alcohol abuse and other stressinduced ailments are often the unwelcome bonds that link these "martyrs" together.

Overcoming the problem isn't easy, but it is possible for those who begin by identifying what aspects of the employer/employee relationship they are most uncomfortable with. If seeking good hired help leaves you cold, try using nontraditional recruitment methods. Rather than shooting in the dark by placing blind ads, try college career planning centers, professional industry groups and your existing network of contacts to put you in touch with employee candidates.

Next, try delegating a safe level of responsibility to your employee, while building trust in the process. Data input, typing or filing and running errands are just a few of the tasks that can be assigned to others at minimum risk to yourself and your company. As employees prove themselves over time, you will then be in a position to pick and choose what other responsibilities you believe they can successfully

Finally, keep in mind that the nature of an employee's work environment should be designed for maximum performance. It's one thing to house an employee in a well-equipped basement office or separate facility, but quite another when the office is no more than a card table and computer set up in your kitchen.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series. "Chamber Perspectives."

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### **Business Briefs**

LISA JOHNSON of Novi has been promoted to the internal operations group of Campbell-Mithun-Esty (CME) Advertising handling Chrysler Corporation's Jeep/Eagle dealer advertising business.

James Bourdganis, vice president and internal operations mana-

ger, announced that Johnson has joined the group as an account executive. In her position, she and other members of her group act as liasion for the 25 field offices and the Detroit office, assisting in media placement and special promotions.

Johnson oversees the Central region as well as Dallas, Houston, Portland and Kansas City.

Johnson came to CME in 1990 as a traffic coordinator in the print production department, coordinating the production of all print advertising for the 28 dealer associations nationwide and the factory advertising. She previously worked as a sales representative for Great Lakes Beverage, a distributor for Anheuser-Busch beer. Johnnson is a 1990 graduate of Western Kentucky University where she earned her bachelor's degree in advertising.

CME is a \$910 million agency with full-service offices in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York and Toronto and Windsor. Ontario.

MICHAEL BELANGER OF BELANGER INC. in Northville has been named to the planning committee for the upcoming International Carwash Association (ICA) exposition.

The Annual Exposition will be March 30 through April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. He will serve as the regional representative for those interested in attending or exhibiting at the event.

According to Belanger, "A wide range of businesses benefit from locating at car washes. Besides washing and waxing, car wash centers offer gasoline, convenience store items, vehicle rentals, auto accessories and equipment, oil changes and lubes, tune-ups, exhaust replacement and brake and front end work. Car wash centers even offer dry cleaning, shoe repair, roses, greeting cards and deli sandwiches. Today's car wash owner is a car care professional who also owns and manages a prime, high-traffic retail location.

According to Forbes magazine (May 14, 1990), "The fundamentals are there. Because automobile prices have been rising, people have been keeping their cars longer and washing them more often, on

the theory that keeping them clean will make them last longer."

The convention attracts 8,000 attendees and 200 exhibitors. Keynoter will be Harvey Mackay, author of Beware of a Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt.

For a prospectus, contact the committee member in your region, or the International Carwash Association, One Imperial Place, E 22nd St. Lombard IL 60418. Telephone: 708-495-0100.

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK: Northville attorney Charles N. Simkins, a nationally known closed-head injury legal expert and speaker. has been invited back as guest speaker at the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association Winter Seminar for Attorneys. This seminar is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Tree Top Sylvan Resort Conference Center in Gaylord.

Simkins will be speaking on Feb. 7 at 8:30 a.m. on the topic of closed head injuries in terms of understanding neuropsychological test evaluations and understanding the relationship between mild cognitive deficits and a person's ability to function in the real world.

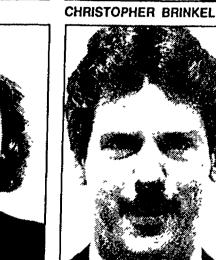
Simkins is the chairperson of the Development Committee for the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a member of the National Head Injury Foundation Task Force for Minor Head Injury and the publisher of a book entitled Gentle Touches: A Collection of Essays by Persons Surviving Head Injury. Most recently, Simkins was a contributing author to the National Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) new pamphlet, "Closed Head Injury: A Common Complication of Vehicular Crashes"

Simkins is available to speak to closed head injury groups, support groups, professional associations or other groups of this nature throughout the United States.

For reservations or further information please contact Jane Bailey at the Michigan Trial Lawers Association at (517) 482-7740, or



ROSIE HORNSHAW



NANCY KAPOLNEK



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fax (517) 482-5332. The seminar cost is \$190. Reservations are required.

CHRISTOPHER J. BRINKEL, NANCY M. KAPOLNEK AND MI-CHAEL J. MULVIHILL, all certified public accountants, have announced that they have formed Brinkel, Kapolnek & Mulvihill, P.C., Certified Public Accountants.

The new firm offers a full range of public accounting services and is located at 115 N. Center St., Suite 203, Northville,

The principals bring together over 30 years of public accounting experience in personal and business income tax and accounting, auditing and business consulting. The firm looks forward to serving the western metropolitan Detroit area. Call 380-9150.

REALTOR-ASSOCIATE ROSIE HORNSHAW has recently joined the real estate office of Re/Max Foremost, Inc., announced broker/owner Bob Craver.

A real estate veteran of five and a half years, Hornshaw will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of south Oakland and north and western Wayne Counties with Re/Max Foremost. She was with Red Carpet Kelm before joining Re/Max Foremost. The firm is located at 33966 West Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The phone num-

In acknowledgement of her high productivity, Hornshaw was awarded membership into Red Carpet Keim's Million Dollar Club in 1987, 1989 and 1990. In addition, the Western Wayne Oakland

County Board of Realtors presented Hornshaw with its President's Club Award in 1987. She currently serves on the board's grievance committee. Hornshaw has two children and lives in Farmington Hills.

Re/Max is an international real estate firm with more than 28,000 real estate associates working out of over 1,800 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and the second largest in the United States. Re/Max currently has 20 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, Re/Max has a total of more than 780 real estate associates working out of 75 offices.

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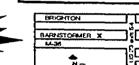
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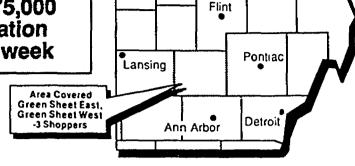
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### Auctions ......102 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales 103

Household Goods .....104 Clothing ......105 Musical Instruments ......106 Miscellaneous ......107 Miscellaneous Wanted ......108 U-Pick ......112 Electronics ......113 Trade or Sell ......114 Christmas Trees ......115

Firewood ......117 Building Material .....118

### Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment .119 Lawn and Garden Material .....120 Farm Equipment ......121 Business/Office Equipment .....122 Commercial/Industrial Equipment .123

### Animals

Household Pets
Farm Animals153
Pet Supplies154
Animal Services155
Recruitment

Day Care/Babysitting161
Dental165
Medical166
Elderly Care & Assistance162
Nursing Homes163
Food/Beverage164
Office/Clerical168
Help Wanted Part-time169
Help Wanted General170
Help Wanted Sales171
Education/Instruction173
Situations Wanted180
Business & Professional Services 185
Accepting Bids186
Business Opportunities187

### Automotive

Motorcycle20	)1
Snowmobiles20	)5
Boats & Equipment	10
Campers, Trailers & Equipment2	15
Auto Parts & Services	20
Truck Parts & Services2	21
Autos Wanted	26
Autos trained	co .
Construction, Heavy Equipment . 2	28
Trucks	30
4 Wheel Drive	33
Mini Vans2	34
Vans2	
Recreational Vehicles2	38
Classic Cars	30
Autos Over 11,000	40
Autos Under 1,0002	41

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21 hours of Instruction Novi 348-1200 Pinckney 878-3115 Howel (517) 548-6281 Highland 064-8146 Livonia 473-8933

Q or call 1-800-666-3034 A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, icensed, ordained. My home, yours, anywhere. (\$17)\$46-7371.

ANYONE with information about David B. Taylor of Linden. Please call (517)634-5271. ASTROLOGY Psychic Fair, Feb 8th, Troy Marnott Many readers.

9 to 5p.m. (313)588-5460. ATTENTION, Howell class of 1982. Volunteers are needed to help plan our 10 year class reunion. If you are interested, please call Bev (517)223-3135

Green Sheet **GET RESULTS** 

24 Hour FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

South Lyon
Bridal Fair Feb. 23, 1992 12pm - 5pm

201 N. Lafayette FREE Admission For more information call (313) 486-1245

includes but is not limited to the area. 01-28-92. (313)632-7659. following: tools, trim, etc

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and wory. Select

John Simpson, #189, William E Scruggs, #248 Robert Naim, #285 Personal household nems. FOUND On comer of Lason and Cohoctah Rd an English Setter, call 1517/546-4203 after 4pm. Sale date 2-28-92, 1pm, U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lk Rd, Brighton, (313)227-1376 DEFAULT of rental payment Evan Callanan, Jr. Property stored in Uns 164 Sale date, Feb 28, 1992, U-Store Mini

Storage, Brighton, For informa-tion, call (313)437-1600 ? DO YOU NEED TO KNOW? Do you want to know? Confidental, informative investigations, Licensed, bonded.

(313)437-8605

INCOME tax preparation Reasonable rates Evening and weekend appointments available (517)223-0256 LETTERS written with clarity and

care All types, including personal and business 250 words for \$10 (313)684-0296. NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored sacred heart of Jesus de adoreo, glonfied, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for

us
Say this prayer 9 times a day; by
the 9th day, your prayer will be
answered. Publication must be
promised PF

Location: South Lyon Hotel POOR Scotty's Resale Shop, LOST 2-2-92 lemale black Lab 8741 Man, Thornberry Plaza, mu, wigrey har on muzzle, whitmore Lake. (313)449-8120, orange colar. (517)468-2441. Mon-Thurs, noon-4pm, Fil. 8 LOST 2 dogs Jan. 26 Yellow Lab maile, 4 yrs; 8 yellowsh whate mixed 'Colie wishepherd income?' One day workshop will lemale, has long nose Millord help you start 9am - 3pm, Sat., (313)685-3213

Feb. 22 (517)548-1117.

Grove area, (313)735-4374

PURE Malamute, male

SHEEP dog, grey'w white paws, male, Main St., Millord area,

(313)878-6106

(517)548-5888

Feb. 22 (517)548-1117.

SCUBA DIVERS. Looking for a local drive club? The Brighton Club for Divers is fooking for you.

Write for into, B.C.D., P.O. Box 1074, Brighton, M.L. 48116.

TO Bruse Davis and other interested parties. The contents of Unit #19, Mc Gowan's Ministorage, 1650 Pinckney Rd, Howel, MI., 48843, will be sold on Feb. 24, 1992, 10am, to satisfy Mc Gowans lean. Unless this lean is satisfied before the sale date. Contents of said unit

DEFAULT of rental payment Louise Webb, #1. Stephanie, Joe Groft, #22. Richard Alsbro, #41.

FLEA market every Saturday & us.

Sunday, 10am to 5pm, 6080

Grand River (at Hughes Rd.)

Brighton, (\$17)\$46-8270

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by SHEEP dog, g male, Main Sarswered Publication must be (313)\$32-5753

promised KK NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and lorever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St Jude, worker of murades, pray for us St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be

KEESHOUND Hound Shepherd

124, (313)231 2359

# **Antiques**

1930s GARLAND gas stove, works. Kohler sink drainboard \$75 for both. (313)229-0035.

20% OFF SALE GRAY GOOSE ANTIQUES 150 S Putham, Williamston, MI. (517)655-4043. Annual 20% off Sale during February. 1st shop north off 196 Williamston exit.

3 PIECE mahogany dining room set, china cabnet, buffet, table, 5 chairs, \$1,000/best; wooden desk, \$200/best, (313)960-9417.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE TEL-12 MALL

Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd., Southfield January 30th thru February 9th Mail hours. Glass repair by Mr. Chips

ANTICUES: oak dressers, buffet, bookcase & tables. Walnut bed, commode, coffee table & pump organ. (313)437-5438. BLACK Lab-Beagle mix, male, Durcher/Coon Lake Rds 2/1/92, (313)878-0394

ANTIQUE walnut 6 double leg dining table, \$250 Walnut Victorian high head board double bed, \$250. (313)426-4416. FEBRUARY sale, Poor Richards
Parshalville, Feb. 8, 9, 12 noon
to 5pm. Recaned press back
chars, \$49 each. Oak dressers
from \$185 Many other antiques
and collectibles Take US-23
expressway to Clyde ext, 1 mile
west, then 1 mile north, 8373
Parshalville Al (313)632-6624.

LONG haired black cat. Portage Bay Highlands Putnam Twp, LARGE dog collection, cabinet included Before 4pm, (517)\$48-4566. MALE medium size black & white dog. Vicinity of M-59 and Old 23 on 1/26/92. (313)629-0771. OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted

any size or condition Call 1-800-443-7740 OLD Oriental rugs wanted, highest prices paid (313)887-3559

**MEL'S AUCTION** Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River COIN

yourself."

NOW OPEN

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES

Lots of goodes to choose from -Antiques Jewelry Furniture Glassware & More

5255 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-6875,546-7784 Oper, Apd, Sal. 15

SALE Feb. 8, 930am, 11 7 Oak

desk, dressers, attorney cases \$75 and up. 30599 Ranbow Dr New Hudson. (313)486-1646

GROCERY

Sat, Feb. 8 - 3 p.m.

For 6 years we've brought these \$\$\$ savings to your

Join us a discover for

**Auctions** 

evenings.

Sun - Feb. 9-12 Noon Over \$10,000 of US gold å silver, key, scarce, Canadian å foreign.

All guaranteed!

**MEL'S AUCTION** FOWLERVILLE MASONIC HALL 7150 E. GRAND RIVER (517) 223-8707

FARM AUCTION
Saturday, February 8, 1992 — 10:00 am
Having decided to discontinue the farming operation, I will sell the following listed machinery by Auction at the farm located: Ten miles east of Howell on M-59 to Hacker Road, then south one mile to the Morgan Farm or three miles west of US-23 on M-59 to Hacker Rd., then one mile south to the Morgan Farm, Howell, MI

(Livingston County).
TRACTORS & VEHICLES: Ford 6700 Diesel Tractor (664 hrs.), No Cab, International 826 Diesel Tractor, No Cab, 1965 Chevy C-60 Stake Truck (good shape), No Hydrautic,

ITHATIONS & VERINCES; POID VIOLONG TO CONTROL (1905 ITS); No Cab, Inhilational 266 Dissel Tractor, No Cab, 1965 Chevy C-60 Stake Truck (good shape), No Hydraufic, 10' Cargo Trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Trash Pump w/Wisconsin Engine, Harris Portable Welding Torches; Multi Mig Portable Welding, 10' Craltsman Radial Arm Saw; Milwaukee Rescriptcal Saw; Bosch Hammer Drilt; '%' Upright Dritpress

GRAIN EQUIPMENT: Two 4" 15' Grain Augers; Round Com Crib (1,000 bu cap), Two Protein Bins (fike new), 1-Brock 1-GSI (30 ft. Auger System)

MACHINERY: New Idea 325 Com Picker; Ford 4 Row Com Planter; Campbell Field Scrayor w/250 gallon Poly Tank; Cyclone Seeder (for Iront end of tractor), Hay Bale Elevator, Two Gravity Boxes on Running Gears; John Deere 12' Wheel Disc; Allis Chalmers 2300 22' Wheel Disc; John Deere 3 Section Drag, Ford Sfip Scraper; Ford 4 Bottom 16' Plow; 9' Cultipacker; International Cutivator; John Deere 3 pt. Hitch Drag, Ford Brush Hog; Brush Hog Br



RON MORGAN-OWNER TERMS. Cash or Approved Chark Not Responsible for items After Sold No Items Removed

Until Settled For

# WEEK'S SOLUTION

AUCTION Sat Feb 8th 7pm

202 S Michigan Ave., Howell, M.

Furniture, including walnut desk, chest of drawers, round marble top table with oak pedestal base.

misc glassware, household tens, collecto'es and more Aso

visit our store which is open daily

Tues-Sat, Seiling antiques, colectors and estate turnium

Auctioneer Ray Egrash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2005

Hilliside Lakes of Brighton Bankrupicy Auction Sale

Pursuant to a Plan of Reorgan-

properly is a rolling and wooded parcel that includes wetlands and approximately 61 residential sites. It is located in Brighton

School District and is easily

accessible to major expressivays

(\$1,100,000) may be made by Old Kent Bank of Brighton Terms

approved by the Bankrupton

Lyon Street, Grand Rapids Michigan 49503 if you would like

to obtain a copy of the

**BRAUN & HELMER** 

**AUCTION SERVICE** 

**Prospectus** 

Count for the Eastern District of

Garage, Moving. Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST

BRIGHTON Huge Moving Sale Everything goes trinngroom, famly room, during room, during, gris white bedroom set, diching, much misc, 11798 Burgome, Brandywine Farms off Pleasant Valley, Feb 6, 7 & 8, 9am - 5pm. BRIGHTON, 7500 Brighton Rd Indoor Garage Sale Sat & Sun, Feb 8 & 9, 95 Household goods, tabriss, antiques, good zation filed with the United States od tashon jurki

Bankrupky Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, a partially developed 100-acre parcel of real FOWLERVILLE By Flea Market properly, commonly known as Hisde Lakes of Brighton, in VFW Hall 215 S Detrot St. Sunday, February 9 9-4pm For set-up call (\$17)223-9481 Brighton, Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bodder. This prime development

### FREE GARAGE SALE **KITS**

An initial and opening cash bid ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN anapopated to be One Million One YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE Hundred Thousand Dollars SALE AD IN THE GREEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL of the auction and further NEWSPAPER OFFICE information concerning the property is available in a prospectus. HOWELL

SUNDAY 10-4PM

9553 Krapp Rd Moving to Please contact Ms Bonn e Household furnishings, errose Schaub, Warner, Norcross & equipment desk 1988 Lincoln Judd, 900 Od Kent Building 111 Town Car, bles clothes bookyon Street, Grand Rapids much to list Take Oak Grove Rd north to Faussett Rd., follow Fausse't east to Wiggins, north or Wiggins to 9653 Knapp Rd. let on Knapp, follow signs

NEW Hudson, Moving sale, Feb. 8, 9.30am, till 2 Furniture imscellaneous, 30599 Rainbow Dr (313)486-1646 evenings

NORTHVILLE Moving sale Ruby Office Supply 40% office everything in the store 200 South Main Street

Farm, Household, Artique, Real Estate, Miscerianeous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full tir...a business Households - Farm Estates Business - Liquidations Roger Andersen

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CLASSIFIED

BY DUMAR Fr., Feb 7, 10-4pm Sat. Feb 8, 10-3pm Numbers Fr. at 930

Fourth Generation Horrestead

MUST COULD take Victorian furniture. 3 START WITH THE CITY
WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE
HELD
BRIGHTON, Huge Moving Sale
Everything goes Erringroom,
Everything has been been been been set drop-leaf
gate-leg table-6 leaves, set of 4
unusual walnut burl side chairs
terms from late 1880's-early
1900's platform rocker, music cabinet, wash stand, quilts, linens, books including childrens, mantel clocks, buttons, Dazey butter churn, china, glass, porceian, art glass tumber collection, picture trames, do's-need TLC, wa'king canes, full jars, sa'e Newer kens include couches, chars, Johnson Bros. china service for 12. Thomasville Plane, Virtage tools, msc hand tools, new Honda rototiller, kerosene heater, freezers. Cash

> 9501 NAPIER RD. Between 7-8 Mile, Naper is 2 miles west of Beck SYLVIA (313)981-1625

Household

Goods

2 LIGHTED cure cabines, begg, 3 me o'd, never used, \$1,195 rew, asking \$595 for both (313)344-9660 or (313)347-4619

500 GAL propane tank w/ approx 225 gal, new gauges \$800, you haut (313)878-3224

AN ESTATE SALE **EVERYDAY** 

A superior selection of quality furniture and decorative accesssones for the cost conscious shopper Furnish one room or a full house with style and good

MC & VISA ACCEPTED DELIVERY AVAILABLE LAYAWAYS WELCOME RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES

34700 Grand River, Farmington, in the World Wide Center Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat Tues . 10am-8pm. Fn. 10am-9pm 478-7355 ~ceptor.

We are now accepting consignments of quality furniture and accessones. We pick up For details call (313)478-SELL

ALMOST new cocca color folding sofa bed, make offer Or trade for electric stove of same age (313)349-4416

ALSUN sun bed on rollers, goes right over your bed Easy to store New sun bulbs. \$400.

(313)887-9180 ANTIQUES oak dressers, buffet, bookcase & tables Walnut bed, commode, coffee table & pump

organ (313)437-5438 APPLIANCE service call \$35 includes diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area Larry's

Appliance. (517)546-2629 A+ recond tioned appliances washers, dryers, sieves and refrigerators \$99 and up 90 day warranty. Delivery available Howel Discount Appliance, 2711

E Grand River, (517)548-1312 BEAUTIFUL medium Pine 6 drawer dresser Exc cond \$100 (313)229-4074 BROYHILL coree table, glass, oak brand new in crate, \$329, selling \$3

selling \$200, (313)437-8918 CHAIRS, 4 beige uphostered oak dining room chairs, exc cond \$80 (517)223-8809

CHERRY 1880's 2 pece corner cupboard, with arched glass top, blind bottom, \$1250 Spinning wheel with accessores, \$275 Very nice calk, step back china cupboard, \$1000 (517)548-1556 COMBINATION gas stove and

microwave, refrigerator and burnt Orange fiving room out 1 \$100 each (\$17)223-3465 CONTEMPORARY living room turniture, good condition, price negotiable (313)229-2849

COUCH, 2 years old Excelent condition, \$125 Call evenings (313)229-3307, (313)632-6036 COUCH, brown beige plad 86° long, Very good cond \$85 (313)437-6731

COUNTRY sold pine waterbed without headboard, queen size, 1% yrs old \$250. (313)878-2764

CREATE that rustic look in your home or cabin. Cedar log furniture, (517)223-7429 CRIBS, beby walkers, high char, day care needs Reasonable price (313)227-0010

CUPIO cabnet, octagonal w/ glass on all sdes, cherry wood, \$150 6 pece andque green bedroom set, \$900 China cabinet, cherry wood, \$300 (517)\$48-2337, after 5pm

DELUXE queen bedroom set. must see, mirrored lighted headboard w/bookcase and storage, matching dresser, \$750 Matching love seats, neutral color, witnatching pillows, \$250 each, 3 piece sectional, oil white,

DOUBLE bed, chest, mattress and box spring, exc cond (517)546-7794

ETHAN Allen china cabinet pecan kench provincial, \$275 (517)548-5051. GAS stove, works fine, \$40

\$500, (313)437-3879

(517)548-2339 GE stove, almond, regular oven, exc. cond., \$225 (313)685-8298

GREEN shap carpet, 3 br., hall,

exc. cond \$1/yd, (517)546-1954

KENMORE Washer and dryer, 1987 \$370 Sleeper sota, full size, \$150 (313)229.4726. KENMORE washer and electric dryer, like new, white \$125 each.

KINZE up right piano, \$250 Excerse bike, like new, \$75 Mountain King Christmas tree, \$100 (313)227-1942 after 5 LIKE new dining room set, 4 highback chairs & 2 captain

chairs, country style, oak wlarge leaf 2 yrs old, hardy used Call (313)887-8118 evenings \$800 MOVING SALE Corona targe kerosene space heater, \$70 Lady Kenmore almond washer, (313,685-2868). \$200, gas dryer, \$250 Every-thing in very good cond Whirlpool19 9cu frostless, reIngerator (almond), mint \$470 Electric self-cleaning stove.

PEDESTAL Dining table 4 (\$17)\$46-7794.
chairs, and leaf Dark wahrut JENNY Lind cradile, like new, \$200 (313)227-0240

OUEEN size sleeper sota, like new, blue, \$125 (313)348-1277. REFRIGERATOR & electric stove, brown, good cond., \$150 both. (313)634-7317 after 5pm SEARS roll-a way bed, 37% wide Matriess in orginal cover, Bd., Webberville. (517,521,3332 used 3-4 kmes, \$70 Babys METAL SHAPER 6" stroke hi-chair, \$7 00 Call precision unit in exc. cond., \$675

Make offer ٥r 313)887-1629

STOVE, double over, top oven microwave, corning ware cooking service. Good condition. \$125. (517)521-4153

TV, Zenith, stereo moniter/tv, wiremote, \$250 (313)229-6089 WATERBED, single, bumpers, dark finish, headboard \$150, best offer (313)996-0451 Salem Twsp,

2 EVENING Gowns Size 7. Brack vervet, and black & plumb Worn once (313)231-2397.

MINK coat, white-light gray/dark gray, length, 41 inch. \$495. (313)348-0741. PROM dress, size 11/12, light pirik w/white lace & gloves, beautiful, \$140. (517)546-8750.

WEDDING gown and veil, white, size 9, \$125. Free alterations. (313)437-9475 for details.

1976 HAMMOND organ with

BUNDY Saxophone \$200. Very good condition. (313)227-0240.

GRAND pianos bought and sold,

prano tuning, appraising, rebuilding and refinishing John McCracken, (313)349-5456

KIMBALL organ with rhythm keyboard. Great shape. \$350 or best. (313)229-8994

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Pianos, Guitars, Amps, eyboards & P.A. Systems

KIMBALL Performer organ. 2 keyboards, like new Call between 9am-2pm,

PIANO tunng, repair, refinishing Used planos restored Jim Stenkraus (517)548-3046

SPINNET piano Excellera condi-

VIOUNS, Violas, Colos Basses

New & used Gary Riter Violins (313)449-4021

2 10-SPEED bles, \$25 each

Medium sized dog kennel, \$40 (313)227-4560

2 SAWS 10 in band saw, like

new, \$75 16 in dremel scroll saw \$35 (313;632 7876 2 SAWS 10 in band saw, like

new, \$75 16 in dremel scrott saw \$35 (313,632-7876

3 PIECE white nursery furniture

Orb with mattess dressing table, highboy, good condition \$150 Small relingerator, works well \$50 (517)548-1053

40FT Semi trailer, dry, exc floor,

good for storage \$850 (517)546-7059

7x14 STANLEY Garage door, with opener Also, Antique sewing machine (313)632-6339

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days, 4

nights, overbought, corperate rates to public Limited ackets,

\$239 couple (407) 767-8100, ert. 40, MS, 9 to 9

BRIDGEPORT shaping head wildapper knuckle and complete

set of Bridgeport shaping cutters Exc. cond. \$850 (313)486-3356

(517)223-3600

tion (313)348-0131

9am-2pm,

Miscellaneous

Musical

Instruments

Clothing

CHANNEL master ngid mesh satellite dish & receiver (all remote) \$1200/best offer, extras -2 receivers, 2000ft, RG11 cable, 1,000 ft. S wre dish cable, 500tt. 1% inch PVC; Best offer, 8am to (313)662-2886,

(313)761-9964 COUCH/char, glass top table/4 chars. Stereo turntable, weight set, other misc. (313)437-6643.

CRAFTSMAN 6" joiner, cast ron with stand, like new. \$300. Crafisman 55gal. industnel shop vac. \$100. (517)548-6802 days. FIREPLACE like new wood or coal, reasonable, (517)546-7141, stationery ensembles and access (313)687-2422

FISH tank, 29gal, undergravel filter, filter head, hood, gravel, plants, air pump, \$125. Commodore 128 computer, 1571 disk drive, printer, modem, over 30 program disks, \$450. Sony CD car stereo, COX6020, like new, \$230. (517)546-5640

FILL sand or clay, 10 yd. loads, \$55, local delivery: elsewhere extra. (517)548-1017. FURNITURE and other miscellaneous household items. (313)229-2128.

GIVING away \$75. Setting TWA travel voucher, same as cash. Worth \$450 Selling for \$375 Must purchase ticket by 2/27/92. After 6pm: (313)486-1229

HONEY. Natural-unprocessed \$1 pound/your container Buell loveseat that needs Behaven Farms, Milford, ing (313)735-7188

HOT TUBS Wholesaler direct remaining 1991 portable stock. Were \$3915, now \$11051 (313)425-7227.

HOT tub portable, 6 seater, 5tr. 11in, w/ cover.

\$40. Infant car seat, like new \$40 (313)437-0721. KIDS toys & dothes Little Tykes

& Fisher Price & more 0-5 years. (313)449-4569. KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Escie, 2473 Wallace Rd, Webbervie, (517)521-3332 (313)960-1200

precision unit in exc. cond., \$675 (517)545-2212. SOUD Cherry table set and NEW gas tumace, never used, buffet sofabed, Oueen Anne under warrenty \$465. (517)548-5229

PAINT SYSTEMS, Apollo HYLP high volume low pressure cup & pol types Exc. cond. (517)546-2212.

POSITIVE pressure breathing machine. Brand new, \$125 or best. (517)548-4305 after 5pm. RAINBOW home cleaning

SAND CASTING system complete with two furnaces, \$1,800 Also welding, cutting table, \$100 (517)546-2212. SINGER AUTOMATIC 29-229

sewing machine. Sews single or double needle designs, over-casts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments or \$90 cash. UNIVER-SAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 SÁL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Due Hwy. (313)674-0439

STEEL, round and square subing. angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (5:17)546-3820

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding sones. Rich vanery of papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette.

Miscellaneous 108 Wanted

ANTIQUES, estates; old toys, jewelry, pottery, fishing culiect-bles, almost anything old Call Mary, (313)229 4485

CASH For old Guns, (313)227-7805

LOOKING for sleeper couch and loveseat that needs reupholster-

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts (313)229-9337. RECYCLE WITH REGAL

Wanted Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820

SCRAP wanted Highest prices paid Aluminum, 20c to 35c per pound Brass, 30c to 60c per pound Copper, 65c to 75c per pound Auto radiators, 40c per pound Catalytic converters,

SIX inch Perch, will pay \$50 a pece aive, 10" table saw, under \$200. (517)223-3810

VERY old Christening gowns, any condition. (517)546-7132. WANTED, standing amber, 5 acres or more Whitaker Timber Corp. (517)872-3065, (517)872-3405 evenings

FIND IT. SELL IT.

(313)996-0451

1 y p e 5 6 , (313)887-7262

Computers

Sporting Goods

Provided the or Provided Foreign Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 467 Clinton, MI 49236 817-456-7431 or 313-784-8178 FREEZER beef by side \$1.25 per

COMPUTER RESALE b Freezer pork by side. You pay cutting & wrapping Call NETWORK matching buyers and sellers of used computer cutting & v (517)223-8291. hardware. Call Compucycle, (313)887-2600 Zenith port.

\$\$286, \$500 Mac II's \$1,800.

HAY and straw. All grades Delivery available Lee Mau-

betsch Farms, (313)665-8180 HAY, first and second cutting

AK 47 Sponer, \$410 new. SKS 1ype 56, \$200 new HAY & staw, second & third cutting, delivery available Howel, (517)546-0366 BROWNING auto 5 Made in

Belgum Good condition, \$500 (313)486-4137 BURTON snowboard cruiser, \$150 or best offer (517)223-3056 Spicer Orchards, open daily 9am 10 5:30pm. (313)632-7692 CROSS country skirs, poles, bools women's size 814, used once \$75 (517)546-5932

ICE auger, 3hp, Ice King, 8in, hole Used 3 times \$150 (313)227-2409 ICE SKATES - New & used

Large se'ection Trade ins accepted Wrights HWI Hard-ware 29150 W. Five Mile, Livonia. 1 block E of Middlebelt Mon.-Fr. 800am-8om, Sat. & Sun., 9am-50m, (313)422-2210 NORDIC-TRAC Pro model

(517)545-7665 after 60m SCHWINN 27in 12 speed

Traveler bicycle, exc cond \$150 (517)546-8834, after 5pm.

Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, exc. cond. first and second cutting. (517)546-7794 WOOD stove insert and fan,

ALFALFA-Timothy hay, delivery available cutting, deliv (517)546-1631. CLEAN good quality hay. First cutting. (517)223-9267.

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)646-4265 DRIED shelled cracked corn.

\$5.50 per bag, your bags Rod Raether. (517)546-4498. FIRST and second cutting hay and straw. Good quality. (517)546-8147.

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, extensive software no monitor \$100 best offer Salem Twsp.

FREEZER meats, pork, book, First

alfalla and timothy (517)546-2319

half bushel. Cider and donuts

US-23 North, Clyde Road Ext. WARNER'S Orchard and Oder Mil. Brighton, open Wed Sat, 9 to 6 (313)229-6504

113 Electronics

PANASONIC stereo, dual cassette, high speed dubbing, 16 am/im pre-sets, turnable, CO accessi-ble wispeakers & stand, \$100. (313)229-2720

STEREO, Panasonic. Remote wispeakers, dual cassette, and im. 24 channel preset turntable Excellent \$225 (313)229-5685

Wood Stoves

\$200. (313)887-2248. Firewood

& 2 YR seasoned mixed hardwoods. Out, split, delivered free. Face cord, 4x8x16, \$45

A-1 seasoned hardwoods, \$45 per face cord, split, delivered, 4x8x16, \$40 you pick-up, (313)878-6327.

. 3

(517)521-3517.



# Happy Valentine's Day Ads

Send a personal Valentine's Day greeting to your one and only . You can place a happy Valentine's Day ad in the February 12/13 edition of your HomeTown newspaper.

for three lines, \$1.63 each additional line

Deadline: Feb. 7th at 3:30 pm

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, you're the greatest, we love you! Sam and Joe Big heart only HAPPY Valentine's Day to the world's greatest husband. Love, Robin

Small heart only 75c extra

Call to place your ad:

Northville 348-3022 Novi 348-3024

South Lyon 437-4133 Milford 685-8705

Brighton 227-4436

Howell 548-2570

Road, Howell

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STEEL shop & storage buildings, 30x40 to 50x100, save thou sands Must sel by 2.28 William

Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

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> - THESIER -Equipment Co. 28342 Pontac Trail

South Lyon (313) 437-2091 or 229-6548 New & Used Lawn Equipment Service On All Brands

1% YR, old Wheel Horse tractor. 12hp, hydrostatic drive, w/ mower, exc cond \$1600, (313)349-2986.

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NON SEASONED 124000, \$30 face cord 4x8x16, you pick up (517,651-8314

SEARS showblower, 5hp, 8 speed, 2 stage, still under warrany \$450 or best offer (517)223 3056.

SNOW BLADE, 42 in wide (Model 486 244072) for 1989 SEARS 12\*p, e'ectric start, 5 speed tractor, model 917254622 Used only once Aso, wheel weights and chans \$125 (313)349-0676

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WESTERN Pro Plow. 7% ft b'ade Isarma o Ift control, complete rigging \$900

WOULD like to buy a landscape tra er, pre'er 16it or 18't. (517)223-3056 YANMAR snow blower, 1% 14hp

tractor, like new explicand, offer 517,546-5190

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9N Ford ractor with back blade, draw bar, hay wagon, 4x6 trailer, \$3000 (313)678 6589 after 5pm

CHANGING Icres changes many rings, but your best deal for tractors, and equipment, sales, service or pars is still Syrrors Tractor in Gaines Schedule your needs early, (517)271-8445

END loader, complete \$1,300. its Ford 800 (517)548-4381, INTERNATIONAL 350 tractor w 2 bottom plaws \$1800 best. John Deere 24T baler, \$800

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wide front, 've power, full hydraulics. Looks and runs great, Well maintained \$2,900 (517,646-5344

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BLUE print machine, Model 127 Brue Ray, includes ammona litter & stand wipaper drawer, \$500 Metal desk, 36x71x35 wiformica top, 6 drawers, \$50 2 office chairs, \$5 each. (517)546-0535 CASIO cash register with stand \$250. (313)229-7252

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\$400 (313)887-2248

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105 LB anvil. Best offer. (517)223 9717.

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DRESSAGE Lessons, boarding, training Special program for kids. (313)437-3903

TACK & horse equipment, DAY care needed for infant girl to retiring 3927 E Northfield Start June thru Sept. 8 (summer Church, Ann Arbor vacation cold, Most than Wed. Ann Arbor

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Registered and grade, bottle fed DOWNTOWN Fowlerville Morn will care for your children, over 12 mo TLC, warm meals, references available (517)223-3551.

DO You want your child to have a playmate? Fun, Good food, and most of all TLC. Howell area. Animal Services Good rates. County FarmUewell Road area. Deb (517)546-1362.

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Day Care,

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19 YEAR old whelerences, will

EXPERIENCED mother to care for your child in the Novi area. (313)348-5883 EXPERIENCED reliable mom will babysit ages 1 yr and up. Novi area. References available

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for 2 year old son, day or afternoon shift, references. (313)231-2990

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LICENSED Day Care openings. 2 years and up Hawkuns NOVI Experienced mother Elementary Close to express- wishes to bebysit your child Full ways (313)227-0761.

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Must sell (517)546-7965.

REGISTERED white Arabian 23-Hitton Rd Call after 6pm, Jul. experience, has 1 opening

experience, has 1 opening Licensed and loving, variety of activities, all meals and shack provided, (313)449-0003 CHILD Care needed 1 infant, our South Lyon home References required Pontiac Trail9 mile UCENSED mother wishes to

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DEPENDABLE non-smoking mother of 3 will bebyst in Cedar Lake and Vines area, all ages welcome Southeast School Lots of references Ask for Sharon, (517)546-5344

LOVING mom has openings in icensed Portage Lake home Hedi (313)878-2248.

MOTHERLY type needed to care for our 3 children in our South Lyon home Mon -Fri 730am-5pm, \$150 plus weekly Must have own good transportation. Must do childrens daily laundry. We are looking for a

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has openings for excellent quality child care, ages 1 and up (313)229-9655

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MOTHER of 2 will care for your children. South Lyon area. Call (313)437-7232. MOTHER of one would like to

care for your child or children in the Howell area. Full time. Reasonable rates, close to expressway, flexible hours, including evening (517)548-0437, ask for Kely MOTHER of 2 with 4 years of pre

school teaching expenence, and 2% years of day care, now has KUDDLE KORNER Child Care openings in her licensed Fowler-Center, located at Cleary College ville home Infants thru 4 years Center, located at Cleary College with home Intants thru 4 years in Howel. Opening, Jan 6 Hours welcome Structured activities, 6:30am-9.30pm, Mon Fit., mea's provided Excellent references. (517)223-3135

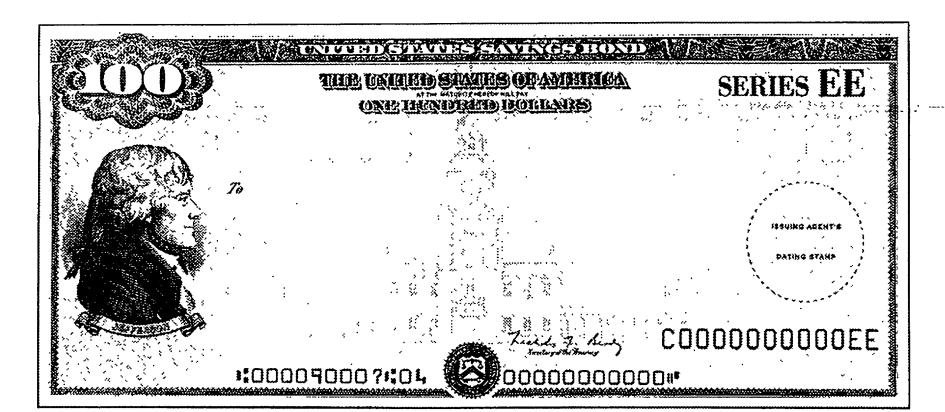
NEED mature reliable ledy to babysit days for my 2 children, my Fowlerville home Must have references, reliable transportaton. (517)521-4550.

wishes to babysit your child Full or part-time, 10 Mile & Taft Rds (313)347-9474.

RELIABLE sitter needed for newborn beginning approx March 9th through June. Full time, 8am-430pm. Preferred in our home - Webster Twp. Please call after 4:30pm, (313)449-8222 RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit in Brighton while you

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COMPANION Halfwhole day in Brighton Mobile Home Park. Elderly female (517)548 5778

NURSES Ade with experience will do in home care for the eldery (517)548-9123.

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COOK needed in detary dept. 11:30am to 7:30pm partitime Experenced Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd, Millord between 3 3 0 a m a l (313)685-1400 and 3 30pm.

PART-TIME Laundry Ade. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Eim Place. S Lyon (313)437-2048

Food Beverage

BOARDWALK Pizza Hut day wat person needed, Mon.-Fn. Also needed night wait person, partime Must be 18 Apply at 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd. Bronson

COOK and snack counter, full and part-time Apply at Millord

COUNTRY club seeks experrenced partry person and right cook. Dishwasher also needed Call for an appointment (517)546-4230, ask for Steve

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Needed for afternoon shift, reminum 2 yrs. drung room expenence necessary. Salary plus benefits. Apply days, Hartand Bg Boy, M-59 & US 23 WAITSTAFF. Full time days Experience necessary Hartland Big Boy, M-59 & US-23

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Medical Laboratory Assistant Draw Station Part-time (28 hrs/wk) and contingent (3 hrs/wk) positions are available at our draw station located at our Huron Valley Hospital site

Qualified candidates may send resume to

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County

169

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ACCOUNTING/data entry clerk full time Excellent benefits Computer experience, typing skills. Resume with salary requirements to P O Box 126, Wxom MI 48393

AUTO dealership, Brighton area, hinng experienced temporary cashier Good math skills a must Hours 9am-6pm, weekdays, Call Nancy (313)227-1761,

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** 

Chem-Trend Incorporated, a highly successful multi national chemical specially company, has an immediate opening for a part-time (30 hrs. per week) executive secretary. If you are highly motivated, have excellent writing and verbal stulls, word processing experience and expenence whelephone computer systems you may be the individual we are looking for Minimum 5 yrs secretarial expenence required Apply in person or write to Ms Marlene Davidson, Assistant Manager Human Resources, 1445 West McPherson Park Dr. P.O Box 860, Howell, Mr. 48844-0860 Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL clerk, minimum 2 yrs expenence and associates degree (517)546-6571

FULL time position in fast paced office/showroom/warehouse. Includes counter sales, phone reception, living, data entry, etc. Must be quick learner, mature, very organized, have good communication skills and computer expenence Pay based on expenence. Benefits available Ca'ls accepted 9am to 11am. (313)227-4096

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CARE (313)229 5683 or OFFICE derivsecretary for last statement of the stat

PERMANENT part time general office position to assist with typing & dencal duties, hours negotiable Send resume to P.O. Box 297, Milford, MI 48381

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We have several full/part time opportunities

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We offer the professional. Excellent starting salares
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AGENTS Marketing Assistant, Partitime, 15-20hrs, weekly A general knowledge of business office procedures is helpful, no for Ann Arbor advertising agency. Must be pleasant outgoing and able to portray a professional image Requires accurate apping of 50-60 wpm, front desk insurance office expenence is required for individual who is aggressive and willing to learn. Submit resume to 2165 E. Grand of 50-60 wpm, front desk expenence, excellent telephone skis and a working knowledge of Word Perfect. Send resume to: Personnel, B.K.M. Adventsing, 130 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Mr. River, Howell, ML 48843.

CAR PORTER - 20:30 hours per week Dutes include driving cars, washing cars, & maintaining 35 car used car lot. Apply in person only to Champion Chevrolet only to Champion Chevrolet -Howell Lot - 904 E. Grand River (Next to Anthony's)

COMPUTER Operator, IBM needed for busy office Must have good communication skills and enjoy working with people. Call Carrie, at (313)477-9906 System 36, part-time eves, financial environment, operating experience & knowledge of System 36 helpful but not necessary (313)474-6400

busy real estate office. Must have COURIER needed to deliver high energy, excellent ciencal skills and the ability to handle medical documents as an independent contractor. Must have proof of insurance & good numerous details and office procedures. Most important is the drying record, flexible hours & days. Job includes driving to ability to be our company's quality first impression on the phone and to be a team player Detroit Medical Center twice week. Perfect position for retiree Please calt Tem Bergman, Sales Manager, Charles Reinhart Co., (313)227-4444 from 10am-4pm or college student. Hourly rate & mileage reimbursement. Send resume or letter of interest to Couner, P.O. Box 134, Northville, MI 48167

HOUSECLEANING position available, days Must be mature and reliable Call Homeworks, (313)229-5499

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PART-TIME late night jaintonal work. Must be able to work weekends (517)546-6327. PART-TIME delivery driver vated, hard working, well organized individual for medium size tred individual for medium size firm. Basic computer skills & understanding of truck routing/ freight movement on common carners. Send resume to P.O.

weekends only, Sat/Sun. day shirts. \$5 per hr Applications accepted daily, 8:30am-4:30pm. No phone calls please QUALEX INC 43045 W 9 MILE RD NORTHYLLE

PART-time secretary needed attempors & weekends 20-30 his weekly. Computer experience a nice personality necessary. Lady of The Lakes Real Estate,inc. (313)426-6060

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Word Processors Clerks Light Industrial Call today for an immediate appointment

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Administrative Assistant. evalue and oscipline employ-ees Responsible for mantaining a favorable image in the community for the newspaper Must have an Associates degree or equivalent knowledge gained by one to three years related sales expenence Must possess some hereforce of the profile after some profile after the profile after the profile after the profile after some profile after the profile after and valid drivers license. Smoke-free environment, benefit package after 90 days probation. We are an equal opportunity employer No phone calls, caffers will be

Hometown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue Howell, Mi. 48843

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PART-TIME inventory control

Now recruiting for immediate openings on all shifts

coconunities

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Excellent Earning Opportunity

Novi and surrounding areas are nowing So can your moome Welcome Wagon has postons avaitable. Flexible 30 to 40 hours per week. Work in your own community advertising for local and area businesses Sell staner, without states personality with outpoing sales personally with reliable car should earn \$20,000 in first year, Call Monday, Feb

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Scheduled rases and bonuses IRRIGATION Foreman/Service.
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AREA

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adults in their natural

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Full Time

needed in South Lyon newspaper office Person chosen must possess a Bachlor's degrae or have 1-3 years expenence in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news, cover meetings, write news stones. heatures and editonals, write headines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-tree environment.

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue

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HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E Grand River Avenue Howell, Michigan 48843

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w/backhoe, good cond \$18,500 (517)851-8314 FORD 4500 loader/backhoe Senal #C208185. Very good deset many new parts Runs cond Almost new rubber, side great \$1350 firm shift backhoe boom. \$7,000 great \$ (313)231-3872.

FORD Lousville long-nose hood 6 cab widoors, glass, tanks, \$200; 2x35ft dirt conveyor, \$700; 580 Case backhoe cab, \$200; 13 1983 CHEVY S-10 V-6 pickup 24in. conveyor rollers, \$400, wicap Crew cab, full power, \$17,548-1017.

7x14h, \$500, (517)223-9717,

Trucks

1975 FORD \$700 or best (517)546-2139 1976 CHEVY pickup 6 cyfinder stick, \$250 1976 Chevy pickup V-8, auto., \$500 (313)685-9489

1976 FORD F-250 pickup, runs good, \$700 or best offer (313)960-9417. 1977 CHEVY Old rusty 1/4 ton

pokup, shortbox, newly rebuilt transmission, \$350.

1979 CHEVROLET Stake, needs

engine \$2000/best. (517)646-0520

1979 F-100, 8 cylinder, stick, runs good, body fair, \$800. (517)546-0359

1979 FORD F-250, auto, new tres, bediner, runs exc. \$1250

(313)229-8030.

1980 PLYMOUTH Arrow sport truck. Runs good, looks good \$850 best (517)548-2642. 1981 CHEVY % TON PICKUP low miles, Runs great, automated \$2777.

1982 CHEVY Luv desel longbed with new cap 35 mpg cond. \$1000 (517)223-8552 1982 CHEVY Surburban 6.2 lite

1983 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED

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Air & automatic, low miles ...... 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. One owner, low miles .......

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'88 DODGE

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All the options, noluding 2 tone blue & silver '89 DODGE SHELBY DAYTONA ack 8 elver - 2 for fully loadert, only 36,000 miles

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1984 DODGE % ton 318, auto, 55,000 miles \$1,800 Ask for Larry, (313,878-3568

1984 FORD F-150, 100,000 miles, 300 CID, short bed, 4 speed overdrive, new clutch, \$2300, (313)227-7673

1984 RANGER New engine, trans, tres and exhaust Excel-ient! \$2,150 or best offer (313)231-3803 after 7pm.

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auto, w/cap, 29,000 miles, like new, \$8,000/best offer. 1 - (313)548-5190, (517)546-9625. 1990 FORD Ranger, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, \$5,250 (313)478-3844. 1991 GMC Sonoma. White, V-6, air, cruise, cassette 6300 miles, \$8300. (313)685-7409.

233

4 Wheel Drive **Vehicles** 

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1976 FORD F-250. Fresh 466cu in , 850 Holly New exhaust, brakes, 456 gears Arru/fm stereo \$2,450, best (517)223-0049

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Mini Yans

1985 GMC Satari. 1 owner, only 60,000 miles Erc. cond. \$4,500 (313)227-1556

1988 FORD Aerostar LX, power, air, dual radio controls, am/lm cassette, great shape. \$6950-best (313)437-7973

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sion, all bells and whates, must sell, moving, (517)548-5352

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1967 CAMARO SS 350 Automa-

1091 BUICK Riviera, loaded,

1973 CORVETTE New pant, new tres. Noe cond \$7,300 (517)546-4881.

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Short bed, loaded, Silverado Plig

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actual miles (313,666-8541.

238

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1983 OLDS Cudass Supreme, good condition, 73,000 miles, \$1700/best, (313)437-8363

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1984 FORD EXP g good having black, 5 apd, with starso case, defected a moral 1984 CHRYSLER LASER XE \$2775 1986 DODGE D50 PICK-UP Di yay net, with the Imposed Ert, we for these case, and here, siding thinker is charge. 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Locks bods out it as sits, intribritation splat extraoration, soper the pi

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1985 MERCURY LYNX "L" MODEL 2DR.

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\$4995 to the color and the col 1986 FORD T-BIRD
1986 FORD T-BIRD
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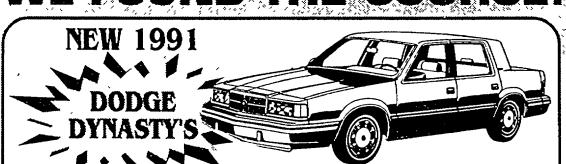
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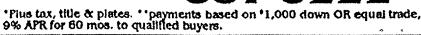
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\$356 \$14,390 1.1 EFJ. V-6, switc O'O p.s. p.b. p. windows, locks, seet, microws, lock grp., edura, wheels, sir cond., elec. def., AMFN stereocases, spd. cont.tilt. SOL #227 24 months" 192 TAURUS "L" 4 DOOR
18 EF L 74 BAR DO PAL PAL HE COND. HE CO.
ARTH STRE. SPIL CONFORM CHAPTER PARK SRL
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'92 CROWN VICTORIA \$381 "92 CROWN VICTORIA
45 OAC, ace CO M power ook, are cond. size.
41 7,390 "
when, let, before that power sets, cont span.
As there's As a power sets, cont span.
(ATTENTION FORD OWNERS) 24 months" **\$363** 

"92 TAURUS "L" WAGON
13 EZ L Y 4, auto OD p.s., p.h., pir cond., AM Till deno. thec. del., ir import à visher ipol. control till, clear.
cost paint, air beg rectraint. Six. 4528. "92 MUSTANG 5.03 DOOR \$181,000 OOL MAY BE TO BE STORED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE

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49EF1.5spd.00 ps., ob., cargo bor
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Ex. t yiess bot low ret merors, ristrumentation group, power port, rismal
wipers are-locabrales.

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ON SELECT MODELS '92 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP

23 EF1. 5 sod O.D. ps. pb. AMFM

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New head, bet. low infrom, AM FB stares, cap
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'92 F-150 SUPERCAB LLEFL disc Look and and p.l. p.b. ANTY servic de. argust visible, P22713 55% step barrows. con sext. \$12,390 "92 RANGER "XLT" S/CAB
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192 F-150 4X4 4) EFL size 6 ppt. add. pst. pst. step burger baseliner 6 replaced, AKFI deproduced, die irgent sheels, P22STIS silversen, clore seek Anti-lock, SX.

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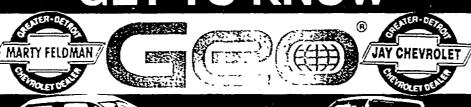


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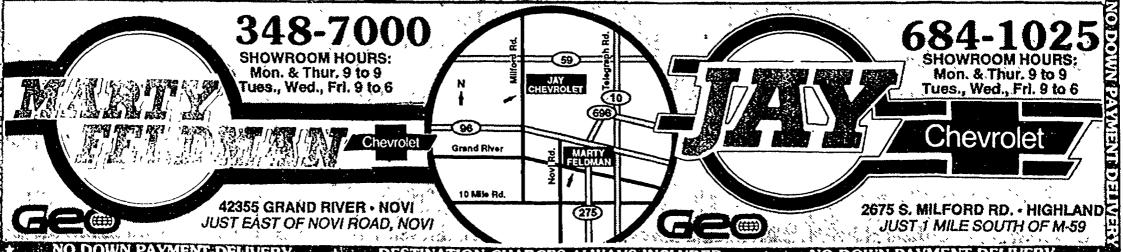
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# "Ladder" Your U.S. Treasury Securities for Best Results

In recent months, investors have seen a lot of change and uncertainty in the bond markets. Interest rates dropped dramatically during 1991 and many experts are predicting that the decline will continue. As a result, many individuals are re-evaluating their current investment strategies and making revisions to ensure they're still meeting their goals and objectives.

No one can anticipate the ups and downs of the market. That's why it's so important to build a well-diversified investment portfolio. By spreading your savings among a number of different investments, you can protect yourself from being severely affected by the performance of just one stock or bond. At Edward D. Jones & Co., we strive to help investors develop investment strategies that meet their specific needs. In many cases, U.S. Treasury Securities (notes, bills and bonds) play an important role in those strategies.

Individual investors find U.S. Treasury Securities attractive for many reasons. In addition to offering good returns, they are also among the safest investments available because they are backed by the United States government. In addition, they are state and local tax free and offer regular income on a semi-annual basis.

U.S. Treasuries are available in a variety of maturities, ranging from three months to 30 years. As is true of most investments, the interest rates on the longer-term securities are usually higher than those on the shorter-term investments. However, shorter-term Treasuries give you more liquidity because your money is not locked in for a long period of time. In addition, should you decide to sell your securities before they mature, the price of a shorter-term treasury typically remains more stable than that of a longer-term security.

#### "Laddering" Gives Investors The Best Of Both Worlds

An investment strategy known as "laddering" allows investors to enjoy the advantages of both long and short-term Treasuries. Here's how it works.

Brian and Lynne Porter had \$40,000 to invest in U.S. Treasuries. They were attracted to the higher rates paid by longer-term Treasuries, but didn't want to lock all their money into a long-term investment because they planned to use some of it for home improvements a few years down the road.

Their solution was to "ladder." The Porters split their investment among two-year, five-year, seven-year and ten-year Treasuries, investing \$10,000 in each. As a result, part of their investment earned the higher rates offered by longer-term maturities and they still had



Tax Season 1992

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money coming due in just two years. When that time comes, the Porters can decide whether to spend their money, or to reinvest it.

Your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative can give you a better idea of how "laddering" can help meet your individual investing needs. Call today for more information.

# Relieve the Tax-Burden With Tax-Free Investments

Congress raised taxes last year, and many experts predict that more increases may be on the way. Regardless of what the future holds, we can all agree that taxes are a fact of life. Everyone is required to pay them. Fortunately, there are still ways that investors can lessen the impact taxes have on their income through tax-free investments.

Tax-free investments allow you to earn interest that is free from federal taxes and, in some cases, state taxes as well. There are many tax-free investments available, one of which may be suitable for your own needs.

#### Individual Municipal Bonds

Municipal bonds are one of the most popular investments with investors who are looking for tax-free income. They also serve as the basis for other investments offering tax-free income. When you invest in municipal bonds, you're basically loaning money to help finance public projects like highways, hospitals, housing and public education. In return, the issuer of the bond promises two things:

- to return the face amount of the bond at a specified future date, and
- to pay a fixed amount of interest income until that date. These payments are usually made semiannually. Municipal bonds are generally longerterm investments and well suited for

investors who want to lock in regular income with a high degree of safety. These bonds are exempt from federal taxes and, in some cases, state and local taxes as well.

#### **Unit Investment Trusts**

A unit investment trust consists of a group of 10 to 30 municipal bonds, which are selected and constantly monitored for credit quality by professionals. Rather than investing in just one or two municipal bonds, a unit trust allows you to invest in several with just one investment.

As with individual bonds, the interest is a fixed amount, but investors have a choice of receiving income monthly, quarterly or semiannually. In addition, the minimum investment required for unit investment trusts is lower than that of individual bonds. Initial investments are usually in \$1,000 increments.

#### Tax-Free Mutual Funds

Another option for earning tax-free income without investing directly in individual municipal bonds is buying tax-exempt mutual funds.

Like unit investment trusts, your money is pooled with that of thousands of other investors and invested in 30 to 100 municipal bonds. Therefore, you can enjoy the benefits of diversification and professional management.

Investors can receive payments on a schedule that is flexible to meet their needs. Plus, if they so choose, investors can have their interest automatically reinvested in the mutual fund for the added benefit of compounding.

Finally, the minimum investment is low enough to place these funds within the reach of most investors. Most funds will accept deposits as small as \$50, with slightly more required to open an account.

#### The Tax-Free Portfolio

As you see, each of these methods of tax-free investing is different and offers separate advantages. A well-diversified portfolio of tax-free investments should contain all three.

## ATTENTION CD Owners

Are you satisfied with the safety and current income you're getting with your CDs and other investments? If not, give your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative a call today. We have some attractive investment ideas for you.

#### Have Lower Interest Rates Cut Your Income?

With April 15 approaching, some people are spending a lot of time and energy searching for ways to reduce their tax bills. Certainly, saving on income taxes is important, but with interest rates as low as they are, saving your income could be even more important.

The steady decline in interest rates during 1991 was good news for new home buyers and other individuals who needed to borrow money. It wasn't such good news, however, for investors.

Individuals who rely heavily on income from short-term investments like money market accounts, and Treasury bills and CDs with maturities of one year or less, took a substantial pay cut in 1991.

A \$10,000 one-year CD purchased on Nov. 1, 1990, would have paid 8.10 percent, or \$810, in interest income. By the time that CD matured, however, the rate on one-year CDs had fallen to 5.0 percent. An individual who invested \$10,000 in a one-year CD on Nov. 1, 1991, will earn only \$500 in interest in 1992. That's a 38 percent cut in income in just one year.

Fortunately, there are a number of investment alternatives which still offer attractive rates and dependable income. Individuals can choose from U.S. Government securities, insured corporate bonds, AAA-rated asset-backed bonds and long-term CDs, just to name a few. If taxes are a concern, tax-free municipal bonds may be the solution.

No one can predict where interest rates will be six months, one year or five years from now. That's why a diversified investment strategy that spreads your money among short, medium and long-term investments is so important to your financial security.

Before you reinvest in a short-term CD, call your local Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative about investment alternatives that offer attractive rates and regular income.



© 1992, Edward D. Jones & Co

#### Tax-Free Mutual Funds

#### Get the income you want. Get rid of the taxes you don't.

If you want to enjoy all the advantages of high-yielding mutual funds, without the burden of federal income taxes, you may want to consider tax-free mutual funds.

#### Diversification

Rather than owning one bond, a taxfree mutual fund allows you to invest in a number of tax-free bonds. You can count on a higher degree of security knowing your savings are spread over a variety of bonds, not dependent upon the fluctuations of one or two bonds.

#### **Professional Management**

Portfolio management experts monitor your bonds every working day. They watch the bonds for safety, ability to meet interest payments and marketability. They also analyze the marketplace to minimize your investment risk.

You'll generally find that funds pay slightly less income than individual bonds with long-term maturity dates do. That's because the bonds purchased for the mutual fund vary in maturity from very short, paying the least income, to very long, paying the most income. In this way, there are bonds maturing regularly in the portfolio. When the bonds mature, those funds, as well as new funds, are reinvested in bonds offering current interest rates.

#### Flexibility

Although all of the advantages of tax-free mutual funds are clear, many investors ask, "Why buy a tax-free mutual fund rather than an individual tax-free bond?" There are several reasons. Most individual bonds are issued only in multiples of \$5,000. This means \$5,000 is the smallest investment that can be made, and any additional investments must be made in increments of \$5,000. Most mutual funds accept minimum investments of \$50.00.

In addition, mutual funds give you the options of receiving monthly income, or reinvesting all of your earnings, allowing



them to compound on the same tax-free basis. These options are not available with individual bonds.

Should you decide a tax-free mutual fund fits your investment objectives, do not make your decision based on current income alone. Look at the prospectus. Study the quality of the bonds in the portfolio. This information is found in the report to shareholders and should be made available by the representative offering the mutual fund. Examine the ratings of the bonds in the portfolio.

Remember, the more risk in a bond, the more income it must pay. The fund with the highest income might also offer the highest risk. As with any investment, it's important to get the whole picture before making your decision. Your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative can help you select the fund that's right for you and provide you with a prospectus for that fund. The prospectus contains more complete information, including charges and expenses, and you should read it carefully before investing or forwarding funds.

#### Four big reasons to invest with Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed bonds.
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.

3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds.

7.77%\*

2. Federal income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds.

6.60%\*

Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.

8.74%\*

4.



Call or drop by for more information on how to take advantage of today's high-yield investments.

Todd D. Knickerbocker 555 Seven Mile Rd. • Northville 348-9815 1-800-441-8795

\*Rate expressed as yield to maturity as of 2/3/92. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity.

#### ₩ Edward D. Jones & Co.

COLONIAL Mutual Funds



#### Michigan Taxpayers: Lighten Your Load!

Don't pay more taxes than you have to — Colonial Michigan Tax-Exempt Trust means you pay little or NO TAX on investment income to Uncle Sam, or to Michigan.

Colonial Michigan Tax-Exempt Trust is a municipal bond fund just for Michigan residents The trust invests primarily in Michigan municipal bonds

The trust offers:

- Monthly dividends
- Free checkwriting
- Telephone exchanges
   Professional management
- Low minimum investment of 1,000

Lighten UP! Call or write today!

Note: A portion of the trust's income may be subject to the Alternative Minimum tax. Colonial Investment Services, Inc. Distributor TEMI-249H-591



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#### ZZ Edward D. Jones & Co.

O I need to lighten my tax load. Piease send me a Colonial Michigan Tax Exempt Trust prospectus (containing more complete information including fees, charges and other expenses. Ill read it carefully before Lincest or send money.

Name
Address
CityStateZip
Phone
Best time to call
My financial advisor is
COLONIAL COMMENTS

COLONIAL For Over Half

Mutual Funds

A Century

## Saving For Retirement With IRAs

Most people hope to accumulate enough of a nest egg during their earning years to spend their retirement in comfort. A recent survey, however, showed that three out of four people fear they will be forced to lower their standard of living during retirement.

When it comes to your retirement dreams, don't leave the fate of your future in the hands of Social Security and a company-sponsored retirement plan. After all, these programs may or may not meet your retirement needs.

It's important that you start saving now to meet your retirement objectives, and an excellent way to do so is by using Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Many people believe IRAs went out with the Tax Reform Act of 1986, but the truth is that they remain one of the best ways to save for a comfortable retirement.

#### Who Qualifies For IRAs?

Anyone under age 70½ with earned income can contribute up to \$2,000 annually to an IRA. The deductibility of these contributions is determined by two factors: whether you and your spouse are covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan and your adjusted gross income.

IRA contributions are fully deductible for anyone not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you are covered by a retirement plan at work, the deductibility of your contribution is

determined by your adjusted gross income and marital status.

Even if your contribution is non-deductible, the tax-deferred growth IRAs offer makes them a great way to save for retirement. You pay no taxes on your IRA earnings until you withdraw them, and the longer you wait to withdraw your earnings, the larger your IRA can grow. Plus, if you're in a lower tax bracket at retirement, this can substantially reduce the taxes you pay on your IRA earnings.

The table below shows how much of your IRA contribution can be deducted.

#### ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME

Single	Married Filing Jointly	Maximum Deductible IRA Contribution	
\$0-25,000	\$0-40,000	\$0-2,000	
26,000	41,000	1,800	
27,000	42,000	1,600	
28,000	43,000	1,400	
29,000	44,000	1,200	
30,000	45,000	1,000	
31,000	46,000	800	
32,000	47,000	600	
33,000	48,000	400	
34,000	49,000	200	
35,000 & above	50,000 and above	0	

IRAs come in many forms, from annuities to mutual funds. Each offers unique benefits to suit your individual needs for growth and safety.

If you're already contributing to an IRA and are enjoying the benefits of taxdeferred growth, you need to monitor your IRA. A regular review of your IRA with your investment representative can tell you if it's working as hard as it can be. Even a small increase in the rate you're earning can make a big difference when you're ready to retire. Take for example, a \$10,000 IRA earning 7 percent today. Assuming all dividends are reinvested, that IRA will be worth \$38,696.84 in 20 years. A \$10,000 IRA earning 9 percent will be worth \$56,044.11 in 20 years. That's a difference of \$17,347.27!

Whether you decide to fund your retirement with an IRA or another diversified strategy that includes more traditional investments, such as common stocks, mutual funds or corporate, government and municipal bonds, the most costly mistake you can make is waiting too long to begin. Providing for a secure retirement is a long-term goal that requires a long-term investment strategy.

#### Put Off 'Til Tomorrow What You Don't Have To Pay Today

We've all heard the adage, "Don't put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." However, when it comes to taxes, investments that allow you to delay paying them may mean more dollars in your pocket, both now and later.

Deferring taxes is especially effective if you can delay payment until you're in a lower tax bracket, for instance, when you've retired. Here's an example of how tax-deferral works.

The Smiths and the Joneses decide to begin saving for their retirement by investing \$2,000 on the first day of each year. The Smiths invest their \$2,000 in a taxable investment yielding 9 percent.

The Joneses choose an Individual Retirement Account yielding 9 percent, although they don't qualify for deductible contributions. The chart below shows how the annual \$2,000 investment made by the Smiths and the Joneses will fare over the next 30 years.

IRA. Whether or not these contributionsare tax deductible is determined by your adjusted gross salary and whether you and your spouse are covered by a company-sponsored retirement plan. The bottom line is that 80 percent of Americans still qualify for partially or fullydeductible IRA contributions.

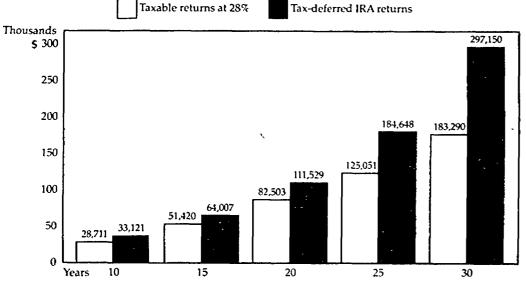
#### Annuities.

Annuities are life-insurance contracts that allow your money to compound tax-deferred until you retire. Although annuities have no set maturities, they usually must be held one to 10 years to avoid early surrender charges.

There are two types of annuities, fixed and variable. The major difference between the two is that fixed annuities guarantee a specific rate of return and are insured by insurance companies. The rate of return on variable annuities, on the other hand, is dependent upon the

#### IRA VS. TAXABLE RETURNS

Assumes 9% annual rate of return and \$2,000 annual contributions for an investor in the 28% federal tax bracket



SOURCE Capital Research and Management company

At the end of the 30 years, the Smiths' \$2,000 annual investment has grown to \$183,290. On the other hand, the Jones' \$2,000 annual investment has grown to \$297,150, a difference of \$113,860!

Even if the Joneses choose to withdraw their \$297,150 in one lump sum at retirement and pay the federal taxes of \$66,562, they will be left with an after-tax nest egg of \$230,588. Remember, the Joneses did not receive deductions for their annual contributions, therefore, the taxes they will owe upon withdrawal are less than if they had made deductible contributions. That leaves the Joneses with \$47,298 more that the Smiths' taxable investment. That is what tax deferral can do for your investment dollars.

There are a number of vehicles that allow you to take advantage of tax-deferral. Each offers different features and benefits. Here's some basic information about some of the more popular investments that allow your money to grow tax deferred.

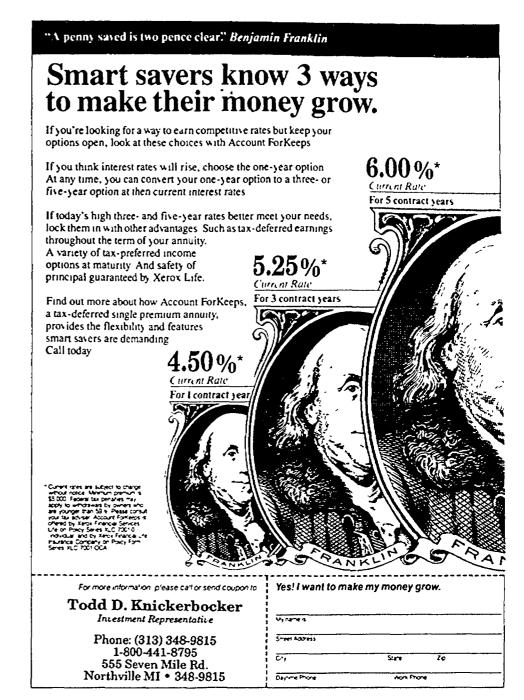
#### **Individual Retirement Accounts**

IRAs are an excellent way to save for a comfortable retirement. There has been much confusion surrounding IRAs, but the fact is anyone under age 70<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> with earned income can still contribute to an

market and therefore varies. Because of this, variable annuities can offer greater returns than do fixed annuities. Also, variable annuities are not insured, as are fixed annuities.

If you believe tax-deferred income may benefit you, meet with a professional to discuss your financial needs and investment goals. You may find that it really does pay to put off until tomorrow what you don't pay today.





## Is the Stock Market A Good Place To Spend 1992?

Many individual investors welcomed the new year with some not-so-new questions. Where is the stock market headed? Will this be a good year to invest?

Successful investing depends on a long-term strategy that includes high-quality equity investments, not on timing the highs and lows of the market.

If you're considering the reasons not to invest in 1992, consider the reasons that kept others from investing in years past. It can be a costly decision. For each year, we've listed what \$10,000 invested in common stocks\* then would have been worth at the end of 1991.

January 1,

1971 -Protests, demonstrations, Cambodia, Kent State - nothing is stable including the market. \$100,491

1972 - When the market drops 29 points in one day, I drop out. \$87,979

1973 - The Dow topped 1000 for the first time. We're due for a crash. \$73,957 1974 - OPEC is in control. Nixon won't be

for long. \$86,670 1975 - This is the worst market in 40 years. \$117,611

1976 - New York City almost went bankrupt and we're wearing WIN buttons. \$85,758

1977 - Coffee is \$5 a pound. Inflation is killing the economy. \$69,268

1978 - You can't make anything in this market. It's barely moved in two years. \$74,631

1979 - No economy can stand interest

rates this high. \$70,060 1980 -Iran is holding America hostage.

I'm holding on to my money.

\$59,150

- 1981 Chrysler needs \$400 million and
  I'm supposed to invest in the
  market? \$44,660
- 1982 The recession has started and it could be bad.
- 1983 -Ten percent unemployment and banks are failing. I knew it would be bad. \$38,642

\$46,952

\$18,082

- 1984 The Dow is over 1250. It's an all new high and I missed it. \$31,557
- 1985 There haven't been this many bank failures since the '30s. \$29,707 1986 The federal deficit is over \$200
- billion. \$22,567
- 1987 A 2,000 Dow is ridiculous. I know I've missed the boat. \$19,024
- 1988 Where were you on Black Monday? I was out of the market.
- 1989 There's talk of bailing out the S&L's. I'm bailing out. \$15,522 1990 The 80's may be over, but high-
- yield bond problems aren't. \$11,796 1991 -We're days away from war with Iraq. There couldn't be a worse time to invest. \$12,175

You can probably think of a reason not to invest in 1992. But think about this instead. Equity investments are the cornerstone of most successful investment programs. A buy and hold strategy that emphasizes diversification still offers tremendous values to investors, despite short-term fluctuations in the market. It was true in 1970, and it's true today, the stock market is a good place for long-term investors.

\*Based on the S&P 500. Assumes reinvestment of dividends

## Personal Line of Credit

At Edward D. Jones & Co., you have a Personal Line of Credit based on the value of your investments. The greater the value of your investments, the greater your Line of Credit. You can borrow as much or as little as you like, without time-consuming application forms, special qualifications or the hassle of credit checks. You can use the Personal Line of Credit any way you like, whether it's for home improvements, taxes, college tuition, small business financing or any other personal needs. Because you have a Personal Line of Credit, you don't have to sacrifice longterm investment objectives for shortterm needs. Best of all, the Personal Line of Credit offers a competitive interest rate.

## The Full Service Account:

#### A Valuable Tool At Tax Time

Tax time can be a real headache if you are not prepared for the paperwork involved. That's why it's important to keep good records all year long. Good record keeping can mean the difference between a smooth or rocky tax season for you. However, keeping your financial records straight and organized all year long is often easier said than done.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has a tool that can help you manage your money better and keep record keeping simple. It's called the Full Service Account. The Full Service Account (FSA) combines a money market and a brokerage account, all in one.

## SEPs Mean Good Business for Small Business Owners

No one said running a small business is easy. It takes a lot of hard work, time and planning. The same is true when it comes to saving for retirement. Fortunately, there is a retirement plan designed specifically for small business owners that can help them get the most out of the dollars they've worked so hard to earn.

You've heard of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). With an IRA, you can make contributions of up to \$2,000 each year. These grow tax deferred and may qualify as a tax deduction. But, as the name says, IRAs are designed for individuals. If you're a small business owner, you need to think of yourself and your employees.

If you don't yet, you should know about the Simplified Employee Pension (SEP). The SEP is designed specifically for the small business owner with one or few employees. It allows business owners to contribute up to 15 percent of annual compensation for retirement savings. Every dollar you contribute is fully tax deductible and grows tax deferred. That means you're not only saving on taxes today, but also for retirement tomorrow.

Once you decide to implement a SEP, you'll realize the additional advantages almost immediately. You don't have to file any additional forms with the IRS so you can continue to devote all the time you need to your business. The plan is also flexible to fit your individual needs. Depending on your business, you decide whether or not to make a contribution and how much you want to contribute.

Lastly, but very importantly, a SEP can make your business even more

attractive to your employees. If they are over 21 years of age and have worked for you at least three out of the last five years, then they are eligible for the SEP. As a business owner, you must contribute the same percentage of annual compensation for each of them as you do for yourself, but every dollar you contribute for your employees qualifies as a tax-deductible business expense for you.

Although your contributions are a nice benefit to your employees and can help you maintain those quality employees you value, some business owners make the comment, "My employees would rather receive a bonus over a contribution to their retirement." A SEP contribution is a better solution because it will cost you less and your employees will actually receive more.

As you can see in the chart below, by paying your employee a \$2,000 bonus, you must pay \$153 in Social Security taxes and your employees receive \$541 less than you intended. Since taxes are deferred on SEP contributions, your employee receives all of the \$2,000. The employee still has access to the money at any time. Of course, he or she would be responsible for any taxes or penalties owed for early withdrawl.

Most business retirement plans must be set up by the business' year end. SEPs, however, don't have to be established or funded until the business' tax filing deadline, including extensions. That means you still have time to claim that extra tax deduction for the 1991 tax year.

Call your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative today to find out how the SEP can work for your employees, your business and you.

You won't believe how convenient the Full Service Account is. We'll handle virtually all the paperwork involved with your investments. For example, we'll hold your registered bonds and stock certificates so you don't have to worry about getting a safety deposit box. And when you leave your securities with us, they are protected up to \$10 million.

You'll also like our automatic collection and reinvestment of dividends service. We call it the "sweeper," and it automatically sweeps dividends and interest into your money market account. And, when you buy securities, it automatically pays for the purchase out of your money market account.

Best of all, you'll receive a consolidated statement that lists all your investments, dividend and interest payments, checks and VISA purchases for that month. Plus, you'll receive consolidated tax information to make tax time a breeze! You'll get a consolidated yearend statement and only two 1099's. One 1099 for your money market and a consolidated 1099 for all your other securities.

## Edward D. Jones & Co. Serving individual investors since 1871.

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...and much more!

Call or drop in today!

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Investment Representative

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#### ☑ Edward D. Jones & Co.®

Serving individual investors from more than 1,650 offices nationwide.

## IRAs: In the Running for '92

Cutting taxes has always been a popular campaign promise — one we'll probably be hearing a lot this year. Given today's sluggish economy, members of both major political parties see the promise of a tax cut as a way to gain voters' favor in 1992 and to encourage savings.

Both political parties are proposing to cut taxes by expanding the tax breaks allowed on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). As you may recall, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 declared 27 percent of Americans ineligible for the tax breaks offered by IRAs.

Despite the fact that IRAs still offered tax-deferred growth of earnings, most savers abandoned IRAs, including many people who were still eligible to deduct all or part of their contributions. Less than 6 percent of Americans made deductible contributions to IRAs in 1990, according to the Internal Revenue Service. This compares with 1985, when 16.2 million taxpayers saved \$38.2 billion in IRAs, representing nearly one-third of the total amount saved by American households that year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The various proposals currently under consideration differ, but there are some common themes. Among them are allowing some deductibility of IRA contributions for all Americans or, alternatively, permitting tax-free withdrawals. Another proposal calls for allowing penalty-free withdrawals for things such as a first-time home purchase, college tuition and medical bills.

Unfortunately, there is widespread debate on whether tax cuts actually encourage saving. Proponents say that restoring the deductibility of IRA contributions will spur savings. Opponents, on the other hand, believe that consumers will simply transfer existing savings into IRAs to take advantage of the tax break. In that case, the impact on the U.S. savings rate, the worst among the industrialized nations, would be a wash. To confuse matters further, several studies by well-respected economists support both points of view.

Then, there's the growing budget deficit. Despite the fact that both IRA proposals include financing provisions, the general consensus is that any tax cut will make the budget deficit wider, at least in the long run.

No matter how the political dust settles, IRAs remain a great way to save for retirement, even in their present form. An estimated 58 percent of working taxpayers are still eligible to deduct their entire \$2,000 annual contribution; another 15 percent can take at least a partial deduction.

Even if your contribution is not deductible, you pay no taxes on your earnings until you withdraw them. The longer you wait to pay taxes, the bigger your savings can grow.

Many people also find themselves in a lower tax bracket at retirement. If so, when you do begin using your retirement savings, your after-tax return will be greater.

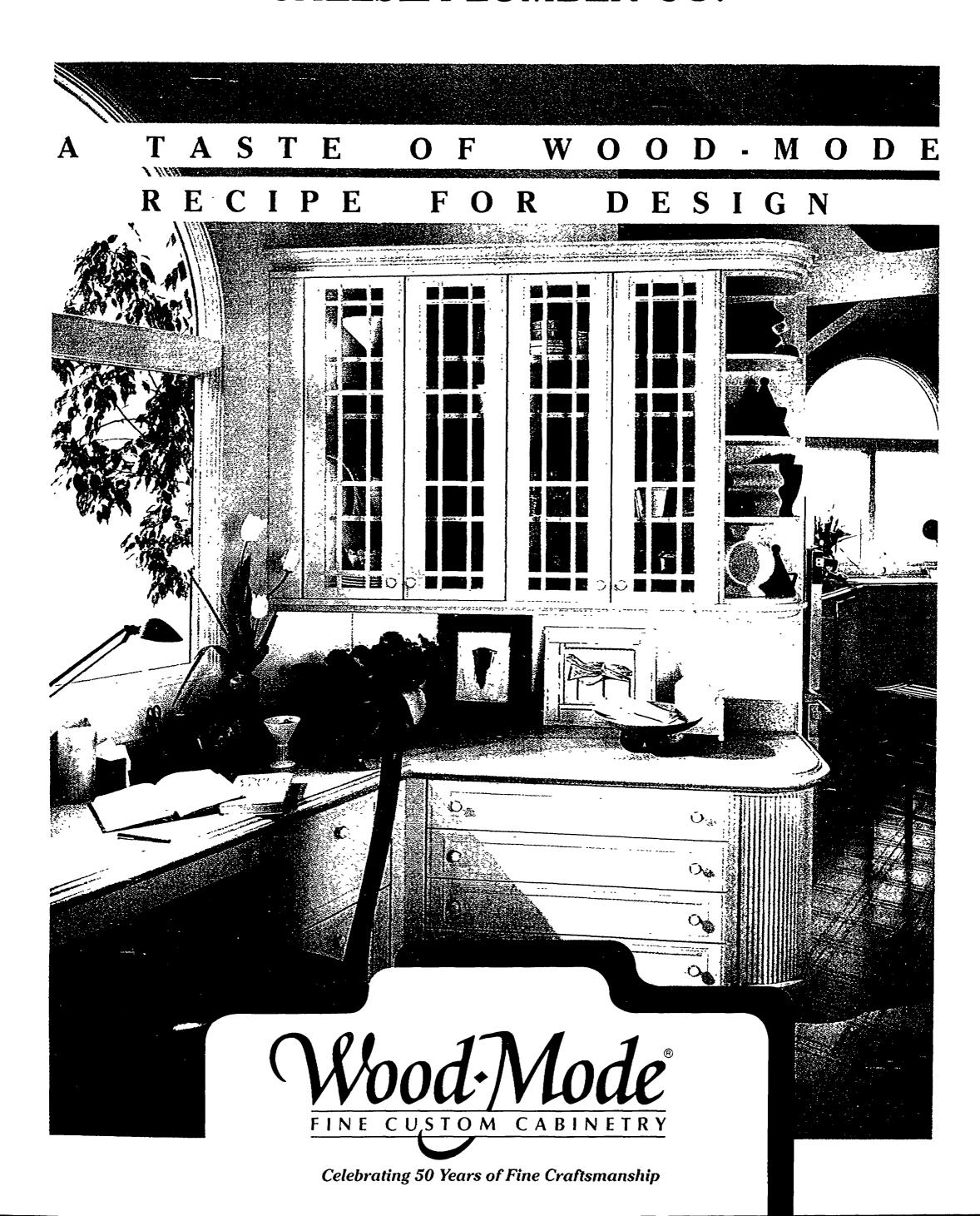
Too many working taxpayers are neglecting IRAs because they don't understand them. Don't let misunderstanding or misconceptions derail your chances for a financially secure retirement.

RETIREMENT PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS VS. THE BONUS SYSTEM

	Wage or Bonus System		SEP/IRA System	
	Employee Benefit	Employer Cost	Employee Benefit	Employer Cost
Employee: Mike Smith	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Federal Tax Withholding: 15%	-\$300			
State Tax Withholding: 3.4%	-\$68	_	-	
City Tax Withholding*: 1%	-\$20		*******	
FICA Withholding: 7.65%	-\$153	+\$153		-
TOTAL BENEFIT	\$1,459	\$2,153	\$2,000	\$2,000

"If applicable

#### CHELSEA LUMBER CO.



An exquisite meal is a result of the finest ingredients, precisely prepared. Wood-Mode kitchens are equal parts style, fine design and superior finish, custom crafted to taste . . . a recipe that's made Wood-Mode the best-selling custom cabinetry in America for nearly 50 years.

Distinctive, traditional framed construction cabinetry. Innovative frameless designs. Bold color combinations. Striking mixtures of ageless and modern. Thousands of stylistic variations. Only Wood-Mode offers such a desirable mix of custom styling and superior value.

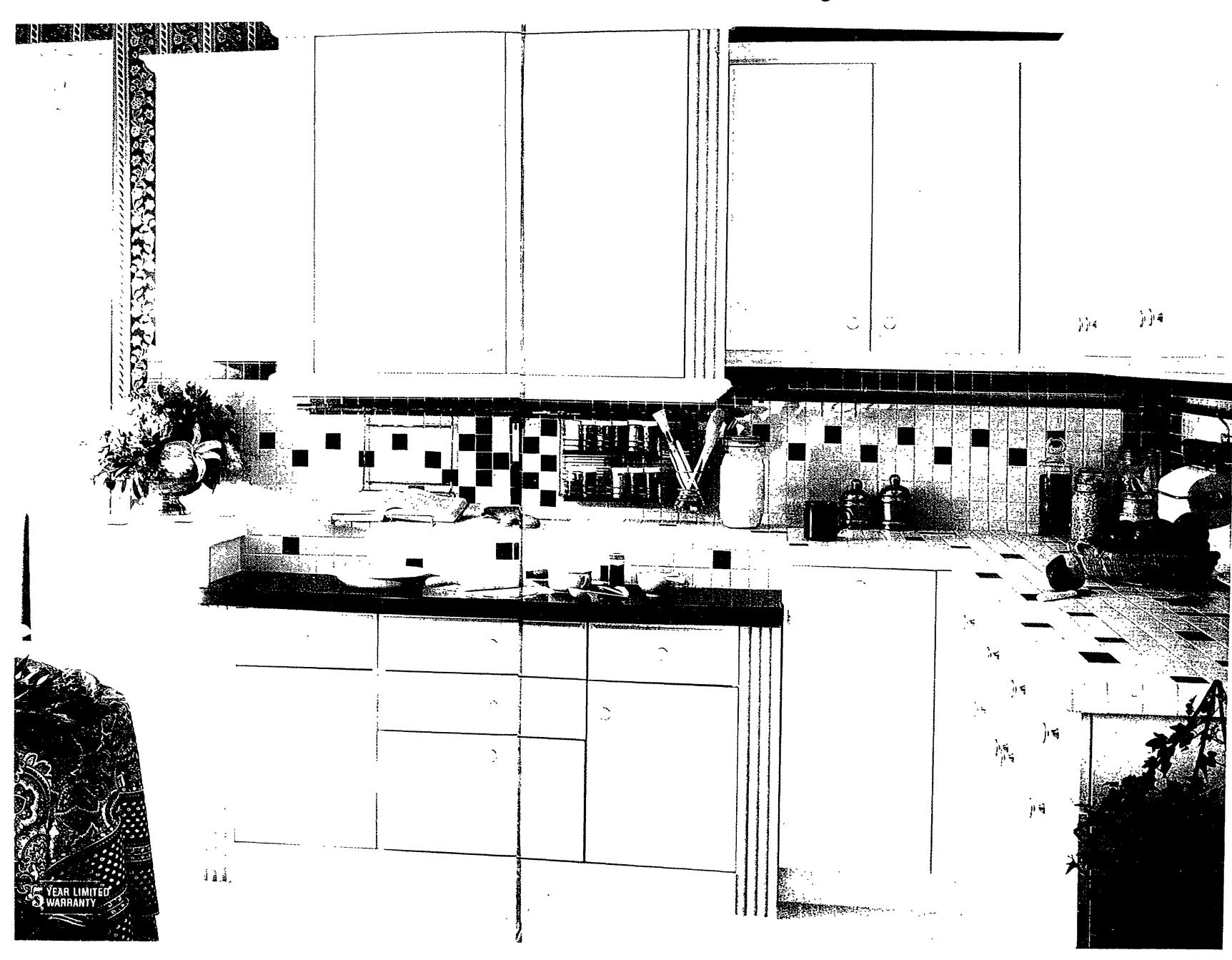
The time has never been better to own Wood-Mode style.



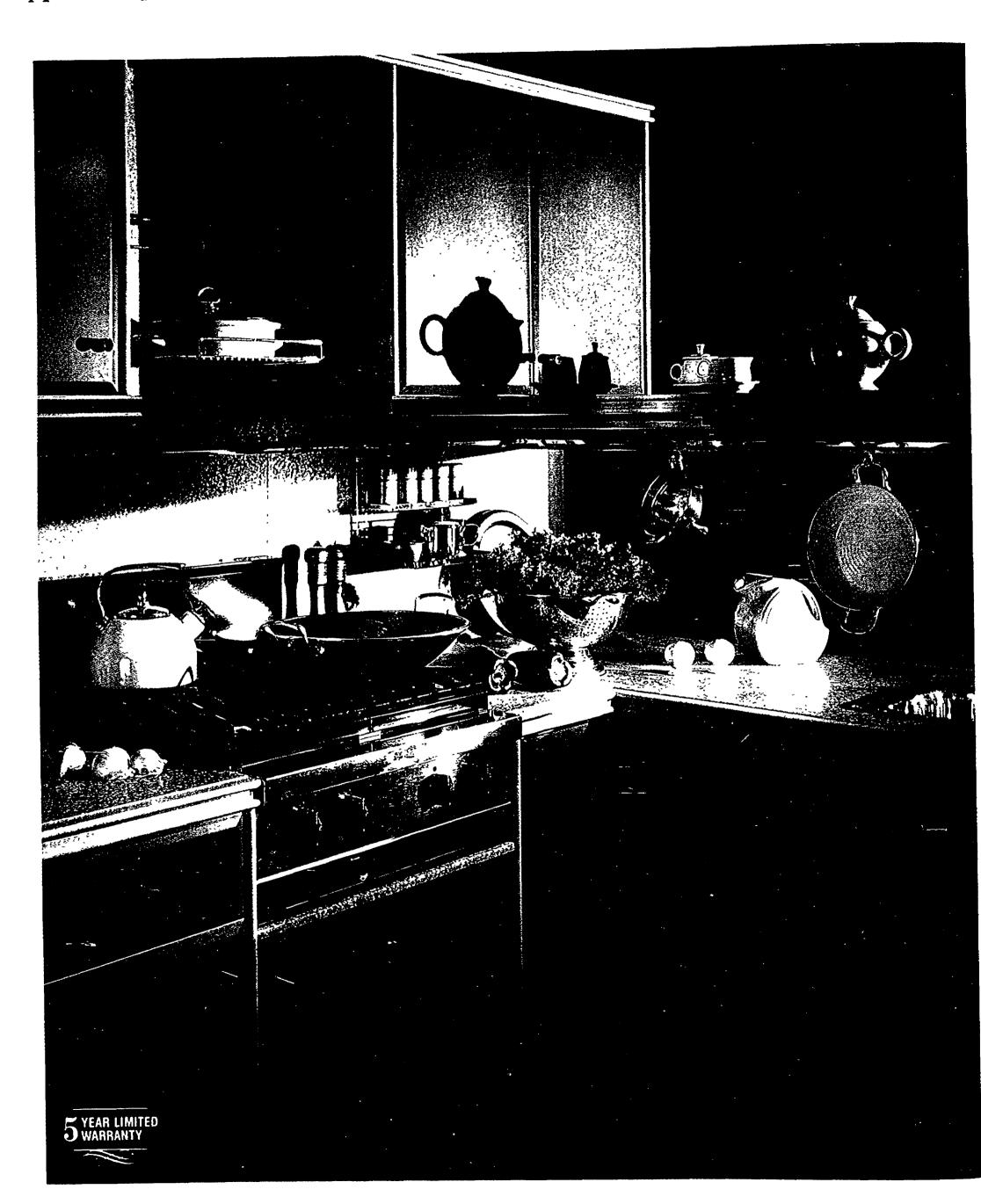
#### BANGKOK SHRIMP WITH VEGETABLES

4 ounces vermicelli • 1 tablespoon margarine • 1 tablespoon flour • 1 teaspoon Best O'Butter™ • ½ teaspoon dehydrated Minced Onion • ¼ teaspoon Herb Blend (see Hot Asparagus Vinaigrette) • Dash crushed Red Pepper • 1 cup non-fat milk • 1 teaspoon dry vermouth • 1 medium zucchini • 1 medium yellow squash • 1 medium carrot, peeled • 1 cup (6 ounces) tiny

- Cook vermicelli in boiling unsalted water. In small saucepan, melt margarine. Stir in flour. Heat until bubbling. Stir in next 4 ingredients. Gradually stir in milk. Add vermouth. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Using a potato peeler, cut yellow squash, zucchinl and carrot in paper-thin slices. Curl slices. Steam vegetable curls and shrimp 1 minute, or cover with plastic wrap and cook in microwave oven on full power 1 minute. Arrange vermicelli on two plates. Pour ½ cup sauce over each serving. Makes 2 servings.



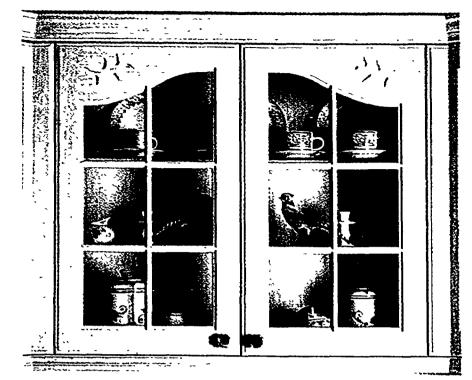
### A TASTE OF WOOD-MODE



. Design

Presentation is part of every fine meal. Just as special garnishes can intensify the culinary experience, so can the right Wood-Mode design accents heighten the enjoyment and value of your kitchen. Choose from among hundreds of exclusive Wood-Mode design details, or let your professional Wood-Mode dealer custom design a look. Either way, your kitchen will be one of a kind.

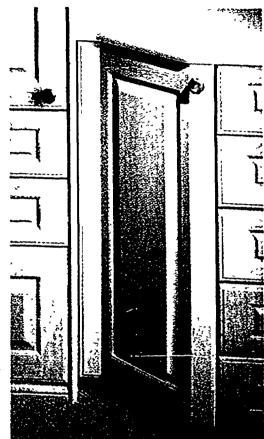
Come in right now—the great design looks of Wood-Mode have never been a better value.



Wood-Mode's Country Accent<sup>18</sup> door creates exciting focal point for popular variations on the country look.

Wood-Mode special design touches in

Transition Cabinet allows smooth graceful conversion from one depth of cabinetry to another.



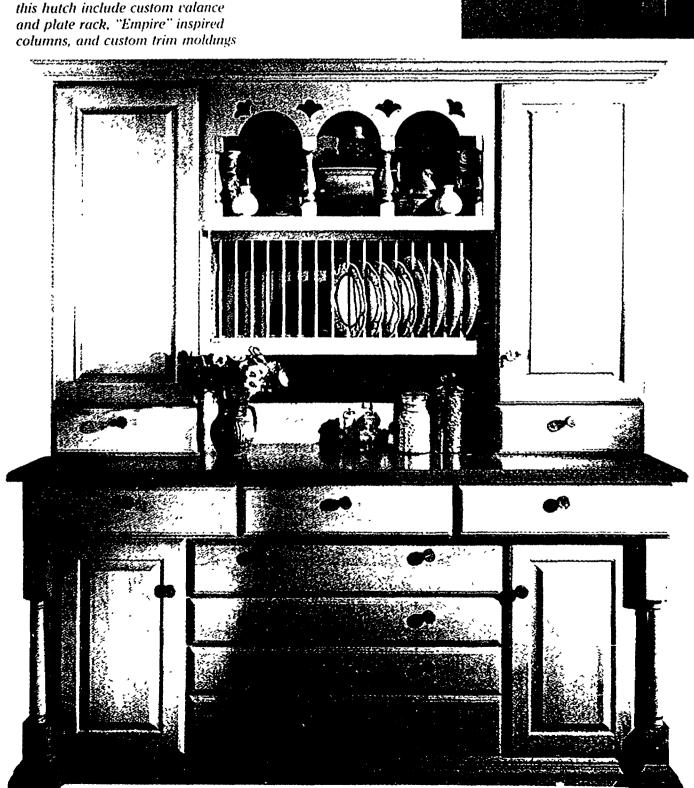


#### **HOT CARIBBEAN SLAW**

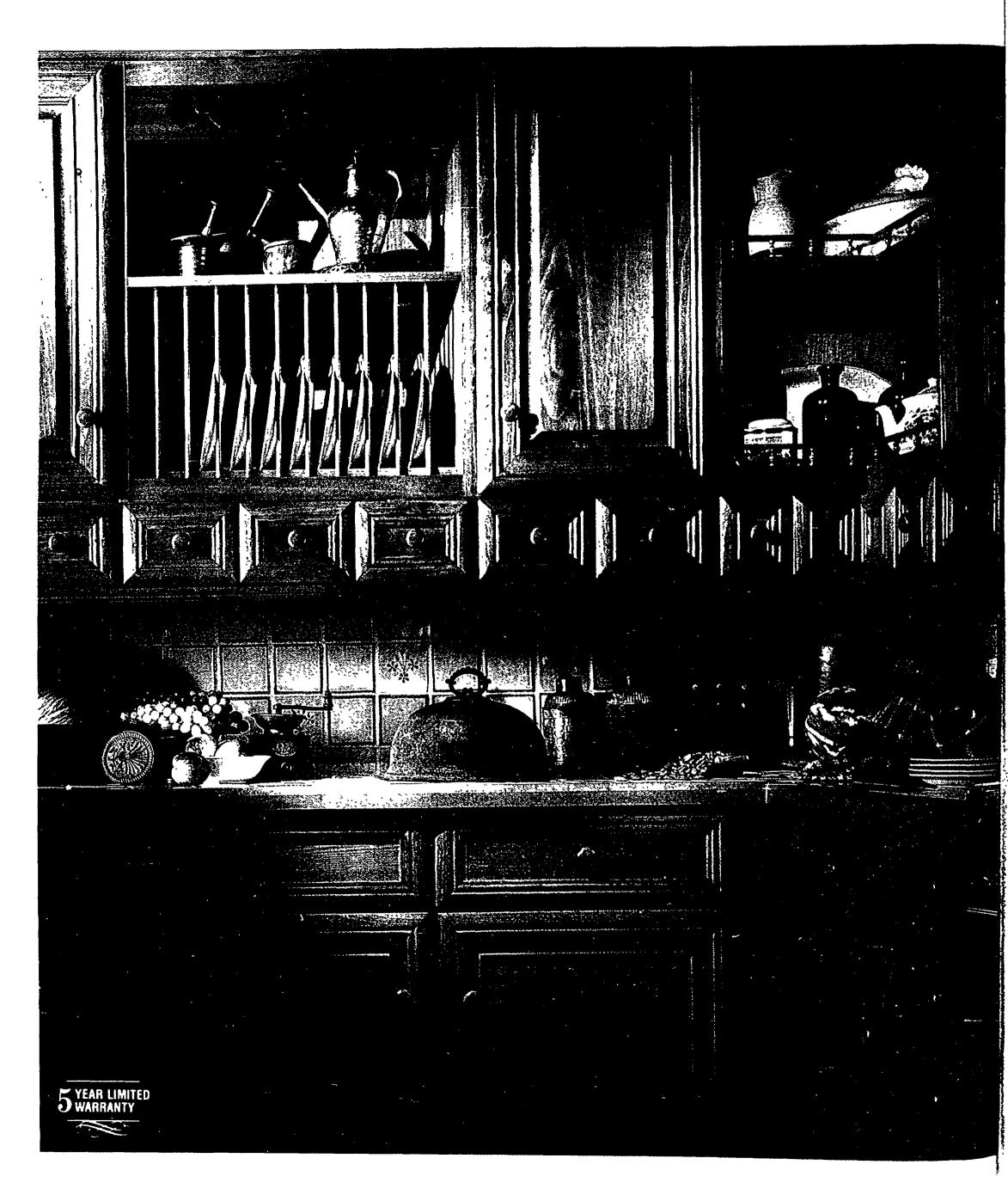
1/2 cup water • 1/4 cup lemon juice • 1 head cabbage, coarsely shredded (8 cups) • 1/2 cup unsalted dry-roasted cashews • 2 medium bananas, thinly sliced • 3/4 cup light, cholesterol-free, mayonnaise-type, reduced calorie salad dressing • 2 teaspoons non-caloric sweetener • 1/4 teaspoon ground Nutmeg

Put water, lemon juice and cabbage in a large kettle with plenty of room for tossing the cabbage. Cover. Steam, stirring and tossing cabbage occasionally, 10 minutes. Add cashews and bananas. Cook, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes. Mix salad dressing with sweetener and nutmeg. Stir into cabbage mixture. Serve hot. Makes twelve ½-cup servings.



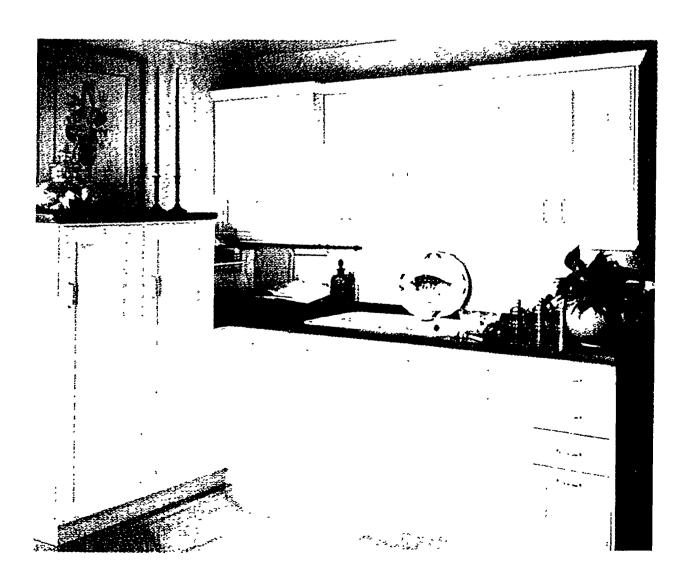


#### A TASTE OF WOOD-MODE.



.... Finish





Wood-Mode offers over 100 hand-rubbed wood finishes, unequaled for beauty and durability—but they're just a fraction of the total number of available finishes.

Pastel Plus<sup>TM</sup> opaque finishes. Glazes and stencil patterns. Gloss or matte finish laminates. Satin matte polyester finishes in over 50 colors. High gloss polyester finishes. Just about anything you can think of—even custom matched colors to complement your decor—is possible with Wood-Mode.

It's the quality you've been waiting for ... and a value you can't afford to miss.



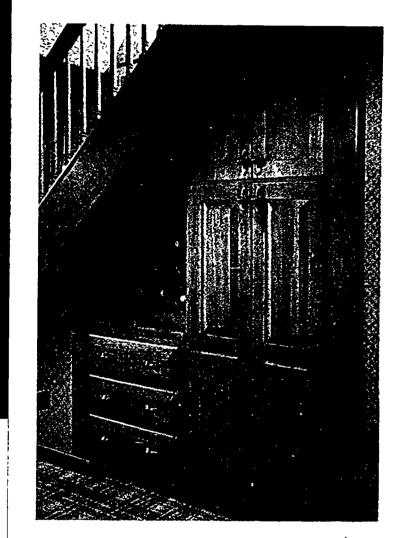
#### YOGURT AND FRESH FRUIT DESSERT

1/2 pint non-fat yogurt • 1 teaspoon non-caloric sweetener • 1/4 teaspoon Strawberry Extract • 1/4 teaspoon Mint Extract • Fresh fruit of choice

Combine yogurt, sweetener and extracts. Mix well. Serve with fresh fruit. Garnish with geranium cultings. Makes two servings, ½ cup yogurt each.

RoomScaping. It's a fresh approach to whole-house cabinetry design, a marriage of imagination and custom craftsmanship. An alternative to the limits of free-standing furniture, Wood-Mode's RoomScaping is an innovative way to achieve maximum storage and function in any room by adding the beauty and value of built-in cabinetry.

Now's the time to achieve maximum savings on Wood-Mode—for the whole house.

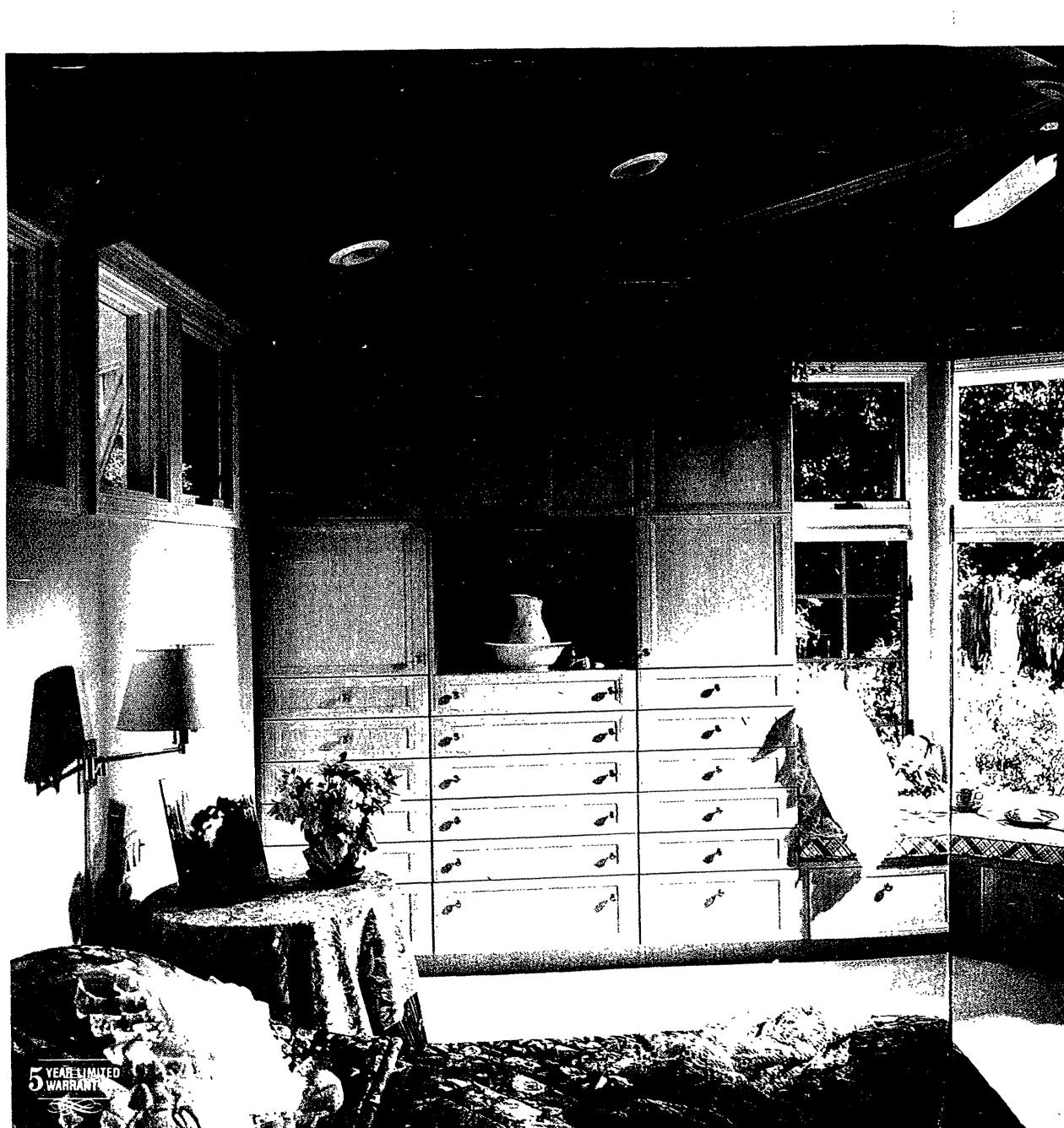




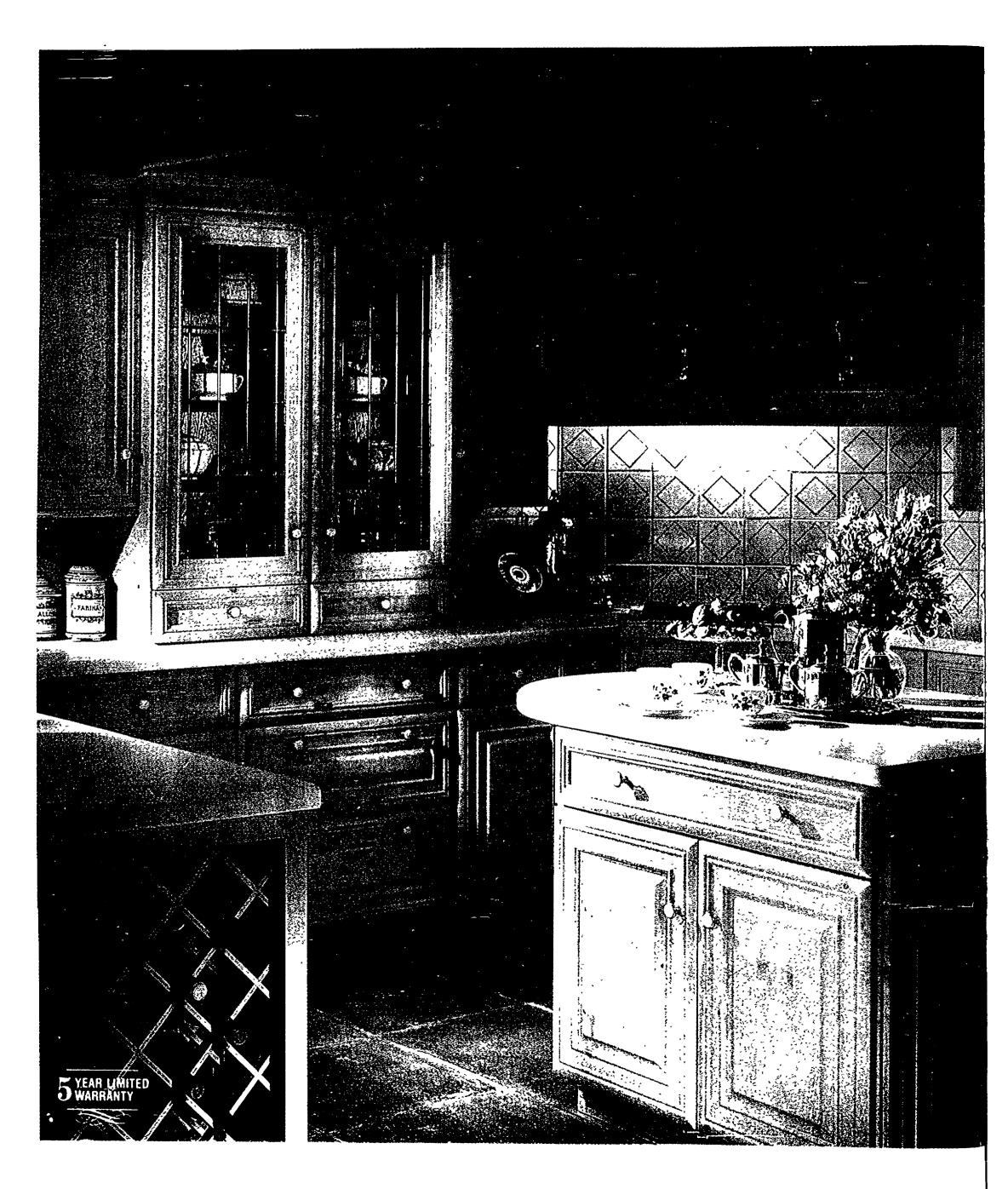
#### **BLUEBERRY OAT BRAN SCONES**

1½ cups oat bran • 1½ cups flour • ¼ cup light brown sugar • 1 teaspoon baking soda • 4 ounces margarine • 2 eggs or 2 egg whites • ¼ cup honey • ⅓ cup buttermilk • ½ teaspoon imitation Rum Extract • ½ teaspoon pure Vanilla Extract • 1 pint fresh blueberries

Preheat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease one cookie sheet. Mix oat bran, flour, brown sugar and baking soda. Cut in margarine. Beat eggs and beat in honey. Add buttermilk and extracts to egg mixture. Pour into oat bran mixture and stir only until moistened. Stir in blueberries. Turn out dough on greased cookie sheet. Using spatula. shape dough into an 8-inch round, about 1½ inches thick. Level top. Using a floured sharp knife, cut through the dough to make 16 even wedges. Bake in 400° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 16 servings.



#### A TASTE OF WOOD-MODE..



. Convenience

Ideal for maximizing storage and eliminating wasted space, Wood-Mode's extensive collection of internal storage options are always innovative, practical, and attractive.

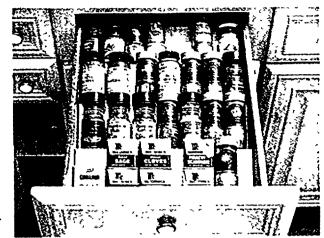
That's but a taste of the exciting things Wood-Mode has to offer. Visit a convenient showroom, talk with professionally trained designers, let your imagination run. Combined with an infusion of your ideas, Wood-Mode cabinetry becomes a proven, solid investment-and an integral, enjoyable part of your home. .



#### **HOT ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE**

1 pound green or white thin fresh asparagus, 16 to 24 large spears • 1 teaspoon Herb Blend (see below) • ½ cup white vinegar • ½ cup lemon juice • 2 tablespoons vegetable oil • ½ teaspoon coarse grind Black Pepper • 1 teaspoon Herb Blend (see below) • 1 teaspoon dehydrated Minced Onion • ½ teaspoon Paprika • 2 teaspoons grated Romano cheese

Steam asparagus, adding 1 teaspoon Herb Blend to water. Mix in small saucepan: vinegar, lemon juice, oil, pepper, 1 teaspoon Herb Blend, onion and paprika. Heat to boiling. Simmer 1 minute. Arrange hot asparagus on serving plates. Spoon 2 teaspoons of hot vinaigrette over each serving. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon grated Romano cheese over each serving. Makes 4 servings. Herb Blend: In blender or small food processor, combine 2 teaspoons each of Marjoram Leaves, Thyme Leaves, Basil Leaves. Dill Weed and 1 tablespoon Celery Seed. Blend until fine and evenly mixed.



Spice drawer insert keeps seasonings organized and accessible.



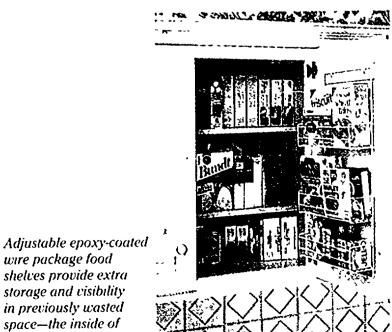
wire package food shelves provide extra storage and visibility in previously wasted space-the inside of

doors.



Faux-front solid hardwood pullout chopping block adds convemence without clutter.

Pull-out pantry with epoxy-coated food racks and expansive storage drawers.



Wood-Mode's exclusive roll-out serung cart with drop-leaf top







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The Westward. The Westward spends its summers in the Atlantic cruising from New York to Bermuda. Winters are spent in the Pacific, making waves from Los Angeles to Acapulco and then back again.

The Starward. The Starward sails either from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with stops in Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, Antigua and St. Thomas before returning. Or enjoy a cruise that's off the beaten path. Leave from San Juan and visit Aruba, Curacao, St. Thomas, and Tortola/Virgin Gorda before returning to San Juan.

LIMITED TIME! LIMITED QUANTITY! ACT NOW! Trips must be taken by June 30, 1993

See your Wood-Mode/Brookhaven Dealer for details!

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