

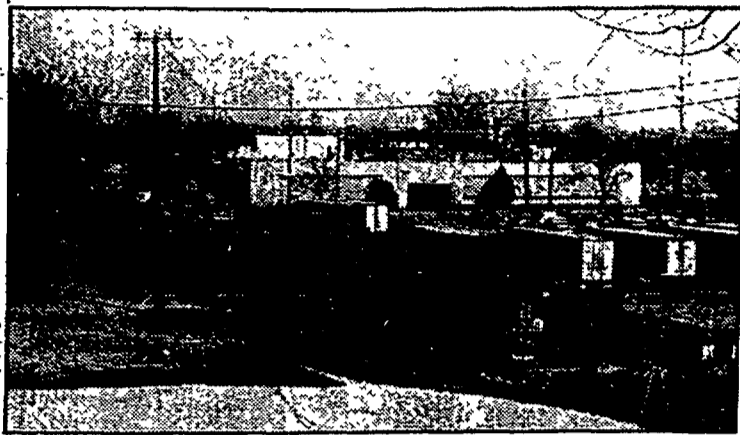
# The Northville Record

THURSDAY, March 19, 1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Vol. 124, No. 52, Four Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

FIFTY CENTS

## Ford drops price to sell plant site



Ford is asking \$1.75 million for its entire Northville site, including the former valve plant and Ford Field.

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Ford Motor Company announced Tuesday its intention to sell the Northville plant site for \$1.75 million.

Ford officials had notified the city late last week that the site would go back on the market, at an asking price \$750,000 less than during the company's last effort to sell.

Mayor Chris Johnson informed the rest of the council of the announcement Monday night, and assured council members that the city remains involved in the future of the plant and surrounding land, which includes Ford Field.

Johnson noted that the sale could not have come at a worse time for the city, which is laying off employees and slashing budgets to reduce a \$1-million deficit. He said the property's \$1.75-million price tag is "definitely beyond the city's financial means at this time."

But he added that the auto giant is willing to consider the city's interests in any sale.

"At this point, everything is up for consideration on Ford's part and our part," Johnson said. "They understand the city's position and they also understand the city's financial situation. Every indication we've had is that Ford Motor Company is willing to work with us as opposed to simply doing the first thing that becomes available. That's a very positive development."

Ford has owned the 13.7-acre site at the corner of Main and Griswold since 1920, when it was developed as one of Henry Ford's original "village industries." The existing plant, built in 1936, was used for the manufacture of automotive engine parts for most of its life, and workers were still producing gas tanks there when the plant closed in 1989.

Since then, city officials have sought to guarantee continued community access to the site's waterways and the 8.5-acre Ford Field, long used

for community recreation and events like the annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival.

The site was the subject of a 1989 redevelopment study by Quinn Evans Architects, prepared by the city in cooperation with Northville Township and the Northville Public School District. That study found the plant suitable for a 25,000-square-foot library, and either a small retail mall or school services center.

Redevelopment costs were estimated at \$5.5 million-\$7.4 million, not counting the cost of acquiring the property. Under the retail mall plan, part of the cost could be recouped from the retailers.

Then-City Manager Steven Walters recalculated the cost in March 1990. He figured a joint venture with a private developer would cost the city \$3.3 million, which included splitting an estimated \$1.4-million purchase price for the prop-

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## Township eyes new consultants

By MIKE TYREE  
Staff Writer

A township board sub-committee has scrapped plans to retain in-house consultants, opting instead to advertise for outside hired guns.

Trustee James Nowka last week told the balance of the township board that a search for in-house consultants — asked for in January by Supervisor Betty Lennox — was impractical.

"We've already discounted the feasibility of in-house services," Nowka said, referring to the committee that includes Trustee Thomas Handyside and Treasurer Jack Hösmer.

Nowka said space constraints at township hall and salary and benefits packages make a move to in-house professional services a losing proposition.

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## Bush, Tsongas win Northville in primary

By MIKE TYREE  
Staff Writer

Northville voters backed one presidential front-runner during Tuesday's state primary, but rebuked the challenging party's leading candidate.

President George Bush won a comfortable victory at Northville city and township ballot boxes, dumping challengers Patrick Buchanan and David Duke.

Democrat Paul Tsongas fared much better in Northville than in the rest of the state. Tsongas' campaign suffered a blow with poor showings in Michigan and Illinois, but local voters preferred the former Massachusetts senator to Michigan winner Bill Clinton and runner-up Jerry Brown.

Exact vote totals remain a mystery, however. Northville Township officials said a programming error in the township's new \$22,000 ballot-counting machine apparently prompted a miscount of absentee ballots.

"Our brand new counter didn't work," said township Clerk Tom Cook. "The program we got from Doubleday did not rotate on the (absentee ballots)."

Several other communities throughout Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties also recorded er-

rors, Cook said.

A recount of Northville Township ballots is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow (March 20).

The miscount apparently was responsible for many of the 302 township ballots cast for former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, township officials said.

Bush, who easily won the state, far out-distanced challengers Buchanan and Duke, according to city figures.

Voters turned out in larger-than-expected numbers in both the city and township. Almost 28 percent of the township's 11,401 registered voters cast ballots, while 24 percent of the city's 4,347 voters marched to the polls.

The primary election and party preference rules spawned some controversy. A few township voters protested having to declare their preference, said Eunice Switzer, township deputy clerk.

"Nobody liked the fact that they had to declare a party," Switzer said. "They wanted to destroy the (voter) applications after they voted."

Citizens can remove a declared party preference from their file, said township Clerk Tom Cook.

"All you have to do is come in and re-register," Cook said. "They can erase any (preference) they had."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Schoolcraft chef Jeff Gabriel applauds Barbara Bush's technique with a salmon dish.

## First lady comes to town Barbara Bush cooks up a storm at Schoolcraft

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Someone's in the kitchen with Barbara. Just a half-dozen or so Secret Service guys wired for sound, a bomb-sniffing dog, four television news crews, a bevy of reporters and photographers, a White House advance man, state Republican staffers, Schoolcraft College administrative heads and, oh yes, chefs, both culinary arts stu-

dents and teachers.

The First Lady was breezing through Michigan, one day before the presidential preference primary, in the hopes of winning more votes for her husband.

"The hallmark of one of her visits is that she likes to be very spontaneous," said Pat White, executive director of the Michigan Bush/Quayle '92 re-election committee.

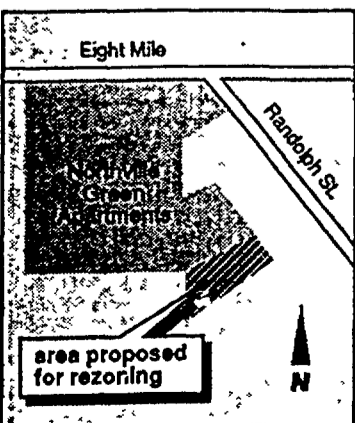
"First of all, the First Lady has a commitment to

education . . . She has been here before. She was very impressed by it."

So while photographers and cameramen trampled reporters and one another, an elegant Bush toured Schoolcraft College's culinary arts facility and spontaneously helped Chef Jeffrey Gabriel whip up a Lake Michigan salmon dish while a beaming Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld and Michi-

Continued on 6

## Northville Green Apartments rezoning proposal



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

## Northville Green owner's rezoning request denied

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The city council Monday denied a controversial rezoning request by the owner of Northville Green Apartments.

The move overrides a previous planning commission recommendation but follows the advice of Planning Consultant Don Wortman and City Manager Gary Word.

It also reflects the wishes of a vocal contingent of Randolph Street and Polomac Road residents, who had petitioned at earlier planning commission meetings to deny the re-

quest. About 30 of the residents crowded council chambers Monday night to reiterate their opposition to the plan.

The request, by Northville Green owner Sheldon Gordon, was to rezone an acre of land southeast of the Randolph Street apartment complex from single-family to multi-family residential. The move would have given Gordon the land needed to erect an eight-unit apartment building with a 26-car lot off the current driveway into Northville Green, and a single-family home off Randolph.

Though he promised to preserve much of the area around Randolph

Drain as conservation land, Wortman and Word both noted in their recommendations against the plan that the developer could not be held to that promise. Such an agreement would amount to contract zoning, Wortman said, which is illegal under state law.

Wortman also noted in his analysis of Gordon's proposal the possibility of a negative impact on other Randolph Street residences, the request's inconsistency with the city's Master Plan, and the fact that there have been no major changes in

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# Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 19

**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 non-denominational 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.

**HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB:** The Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet for lunch at Mitch Housey's before 11:30 today. Call Verma Wahl for information at 349-6785.

**STORYBUILDERS:** The Storybuilders acting troupe will perform stories written by Silver Springs Elementary students from 1 to 2 p.m. today. This Junior Enrichment Series program is sponsored by the PTA.

**NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS:** The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

**CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL:** The Citizens Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital meets at 7 p.m. at NRPH. The council is committed to ensuring patients' rights are secure and to recommending improvements for quality of care. Public welcome.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS:** The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

**GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION:** The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Edith Wharton's "The Other Two" and Flannery O'Connor's "Revelation." For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

**LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS:** The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

**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.

**ANTIQUES SHOW:** The Northville Antiques Show runs at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from noon to 9 p.m. For more information call 349-9339.

**NASCAC:** The Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council meets at 1 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St.

**WOMAN'S CLUB:** The Northville Women's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m. for the "Luncheon and annual meeting." The program is "Poetry Selections" by club member and local poet Kathleen Ripley Leo. Diane Rockall will chair the meeting.

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

and Center.

**ON GOLDEN POND:** The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. tonight. The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110. This performance only will feature a sign-language interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

**ANTIQUES SHOW:** The Northville Antiques Show runs at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from noon to 9 p.m. For more information call 349-9339.

**AAUW PROGRAM:** Winifred Fraser, professor emerita of psychology at Wayne State University, will speak about last summer's visit by the American Association of University Women to "The Country That Was the Soviet Union." Speech at 1 p.m., preceded by lunch at noon. At the Wyndham Garden Hotel, northeast corner of the Novi Town Center. The Northville-Nowi branch of the AAUW presents this program as part of Women's History Month. Reservations are required. For more information call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

**WIZARD OF OZ:** The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, opening today with performances at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. All tickets \$6; available at the door or from the Marquis Store, or by phone at 349-8110. No children under 4.

**ON GOLDEN POND:** The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. tonight. The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

**RAISING KIDS ALONE:** This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. Sundays in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. Facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

**ANTIQUES SHOW:** The Northville Antiques Show runs at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 349-9339.

**SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH:** Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, 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.

**WIZARD OF OZ:** The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, with a performance today at 2:30 p.m. All tickets \$6; available at the door or from the Marquis Store, or by phone at 349-8110. No children under 4.

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niors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

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

**ROTARY CLUB:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Bol Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is Robert Freund of the Tanglewood development.

**AMERMAN ROLLER-SKATING PARTY:** Amerman Elementary PTA-sponsored roller-skating party for all kindergarten through second-graders at the Skatin' Station in Canton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$1. Students must be accompanied by an adult.

**BAND CONCERT:** Northville High School will host a band concert featuring the Meads Mill Middle School bands along with the high school symphonic and jazz bands at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 at the door.

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

**EAGLES:** The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

**KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS:** The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For the program, Immediate Past Governor Skip Clack will speak on "Kiwanis Serving People."

**HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEETINGS:** The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

**SPEECH AND LANGUAGE CLINIC:** The Northville School District provides a speech and language clinic today and tomorrow to evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of preschool children. To make an appointment, call 344-8435.

**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 Building.

**STORYBUILDERS:** The Creative Currents touring group will be at Winchester Elementary today with its Storybuilders program to highlight "March is Reading Month." Performers bring to life in play-form stories written by Winchester student authors. Parents are welcome to attend these PTA-sponsored presentations, which will be from 1:30-2:15 p.m. for kindergartners and first- and second-graders; and at 2:30-3:15 p.m. for third-, fourth- and fifth-graders.

**BUSINESS EXPO:** The Second Annual Northville Business Expo, "Networking Northville," takes place at

the Northville High School cafeteria from 5:30-8 p.m. Local businesses and restaurants will staff booths to show off their goods and services.

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

**ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE:** The Northville Arts Commission presents the last of three lectures on "Men & Myth: The Art of the Ancient Aegean," by art historian Michael Farrell. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Forum; tickets available at the door. This is part three of a three-part slide lecture series illustrating the art of ancient Crete and Greece as reflected in the art and architecture of Knossos, Mycenae, and Athens.

**AMERICAN LEGION:** Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

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

**SPEECH AND LANGUAGE CLINIC:** The Northville School District provides a speech and language clinic today to evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of preschool children. To make an appointment, call 344-8435.

**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.

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**REPUBLICAN WOMEN:** The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs hold their regular monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel main dining room in Plymouth. Lunch at noon; cost \$8.50. Jim Burke, director of probation from the 16th District Court will speak on "The Volunteer Work Program." Public welcome. Call 427-8837 or 459-0134 for reservations.

**BAND CONCERT:** Northville High School will host a band concert featuring the Cooke Middle School bands along with the high school symphonic and jazz bands at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2 at the door.

**CO-OP BOARD:** Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Wendy Gossett. All members welcome.

Submit "Community Calendar" items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax to 349-1050. Deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper or 4 p.m. Monday for Thursday's.

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**News Briefs**

**SUPERINTENDENT TESTIFIES AT CONGRESSIONAL HEARING:** Northville schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski was scheduled to testify yesterday before a congressional hearing on the desirability and feasibility of implementing national standards and assessments for education.

Last year the U.S. Congress commissioned a committee, the National Council on Educational Standards and Testing, to study the issue and seek input on designing national standards and creating a system of assessments from district leaders. Rezmierski was the only school superintendent invited to testify, according to Damian Thorman, a legislative associate and a member of the staff of the subcommittee on elementary, secondary, and vocational education.

Rezmierski's invitation offers a dual perspective, Thorman said. As a superintendent and an elected member of the International Board of Exceptional Children, Rezmierski was expected to provide vital input into the effects of standards and assessments on both exceptional and mainstreamed students. Rezmierski's testimony will be examined in depth in Monday's *Northville Record*.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:** Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration begins today, March 19.

Children 3½ to 5 years old and not yet attending kindergarten, may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The April 1, 8 and 15 series will meet at 1 p.m., and the April 29, May 6 and 13 series will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Children should arrive 10 minutes early, and parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour program. To register visit the library or call 349-3020.

**FIRE SAFETY HOUSE ON DISPLAY:** The Northville/Plymouth fire safety house will be on display at the International Builders Home Flower Furniture Show at Cobo Center March this week.

The fire safety house was built last year by members of four community fire departments and is intended for use as an educational tool to teach people the skills involved in exiting a smoke-filled room. The portable fire safety house can be transported to schools and other events throughout the four communities.

The house, a down-sized replica of a one-story home, was built through donations from local civic and business groups, and will be on display through Sunday from 5-10 p.m. weekdays and 12-9 p.m. this weekend.

**DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM:** Applications for Summer Student Driver Education classes are available in the Northville High school office. Two sessions are being offered, the first starting June 22, the second July 20.

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**National Merit finalists**

Four Northville High School students are awaiting word on whether they will win prestigious National Merit Scholarships to attend college next year. Northville's four finalists are, above from top, M. Scott Bassin,

Justin Ord, Jeff Pheley, and, not pictured, Jolie Graf. Reaching the finalist level alone is considered a high achievement in the competitive program.

**Business Expo returns**

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

It's an opportunity to introduce Northville's business leaders to its community — and vice versa.

The second annual Northville Business Expo, Networking Northville, is set for Wednesday, March 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of the business expo is to show Northville residents what their business community has to offer.

The expo attracts representatives from each and every facet of the business district. With dozens of businesses scheduled to attend, the expo is expected to attract more business owners from the restaurant, professional and non-profit sectors alike.

A host of eateries — including the new face on the block, the Sundowner — are scheduled to appear. Food and beverages from many other local eating establishments will also be available, at no charge beyond the basic admission to the expo.

Businesses who have participated in the cooperative program with the school district, Partnerships for Education, will also be on-hand sharing their fellowship projects. The drawing for the Partnership for Education Spring Fling raffle will also be drawn that evening. The chamber of commerce will also award a "Northville Basket" in a drawing from collected survey forms on improving downtown (see form below).

Tickets for the expo are \$5 a person and \$4 for senior citizens. For more information about the event call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

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The Northville Chamber of Commerce Business Development and Retention Committee has prepared the following survey to gather information from Northville residents. Please take a moment of your time to respond and bring it to the Business Expo at Northville High School on March 25th.

Your completed survey will make you eligible for the Northville Basket drawing (a \$60 value), or you may mail the survey to the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 195 S. Main St. by March 24th. Additional surveys are available at most downtown Northville businesses.

The tabulated results will be distributed and used as a guide for further development in downtown Northville.

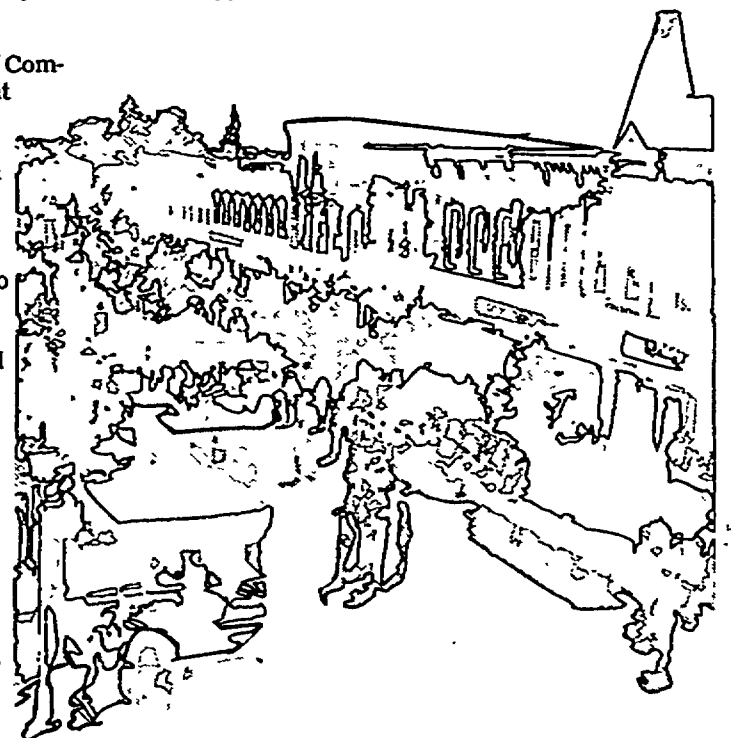
1. Do you shop regularly in downtown Northville? \_\_\_\_\_  
Why or why not? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What new merchandise or services would you like to see in downtown Northville?  
Do we need a major anchor store (e.g. Jacobson's, Hudson's)? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Would you purchase more merchandise if shopping hours in downtown Northville were extended until 8 p.m.? \_\_\_\_\_  
What night(s) would you prefer? \_\_\_\_\_  
Sunday hours? \_\_\_\_\_

4. Do you attend downtown Northville's special events? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have any of these events led you to purchase items from downtown stores? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What is an acceptable distance to walk from your car to downtown stores?  
\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Use an additional sheet of paper if necessary



**Police News**

# Mt. Clemens man arrested as he bails out his son

A Mt. Clemens man's expired license plate led to both his and his son's arrest.

City police stopped the man's 24-year-old son at Seven Mile and Center for an expired plate the night of March 12, and a computer check revealed six suspensions on the son's license. The check also turned up a felony warrant for retail fraud for the 56-year-old man, who was arrested when he came to the station to bail out his son.

The son was released on \$100 bond, while the father was turned over to Sterling Heights police on the warrant.

**COUPLE INTERRUPTED BY ARREST:** City police questioned a 30-year-old Westland man parked at Northville Downs the night of March

12, after finding him in the back of the car with an unidentified woman. A computer check revealed a Novi warrant for failing to appear in court on a suspended license arrest. He was arrested and turned over to Novi police.

**MISDEMEANOR WARRANT ARREST:** City police arrested a 19-year-old Howell man on an outstanding warrant the night of March 14. He was stopped while driving at Main and Linden for an equipment violation, and a computer check turned up a Farmington Hills warrant for an ordinance violation. He was released after posting a \$100 bond.

**CAR PHONE LEADS TO ARREST:** City police arrested a

44-year-old South Lyon man for driving under the influence March 15 after receiving a mobile phone call from a driver who saw the man swerve. Police began tailing the man at Eight Mile and Lexington Boulevard, saw him veer from the shoulder to the centerline and cross the yellow line repeatedly, and pulled him over at Eight and Beck.

The man admitted to drinking "too much," failed a field sobriety test and was arrested. He was released later after posting a \$100 cash bond and sobering up.

**VEHICLE DAMAGED:** A Farmington woman told township police that someone broke the driver's side window of her 1987 Ford Escort March 12 while the vehicle was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401

Haggerty. Damage was estimated at \$100. The woman's vehicle also was damaged in a similar manner in the Meijer lot last year, she said.

**RING THEFT REPORTED:** An Ironwood Ct. resident reported that someone stole two gold rings from her home March 14, township police said. The rings were valued at \$1,000 and reportedly were taken from the woman's bedroom, according to police records.

**HIT & RUN ACCIDENT:** A 20-year-old Novi man was involved in a hit and run accident March 14, township police said.

Police said the man was westbound on Seven Mile west of Haggerty when a vehicle reportedly made

a U-turn in front of him, police said. The Novi man could not stop his car in time and struck the second vehicle in the left quarter panel. The second vehicle, described as a 1972 gold and primer-colored Chevrolet Monte Carlo, fled east on Seven Mile, police said.

**OUIL:** A 21-year-old Sterling Heights man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after his arrest early March 14 on northbound Haggerty south of Six Mile. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .13 and .12, township police said.

**MAILBOX BOMBED:** A Rippling Lane resident told township police that someone damaged her mailbox early March 14. A friend of the wo-

man said he heard an explosion outside the home, and police said damage may have been caused by a homemade explosive.

**MAN GIVEN RIDE HOME:** A 22-year-old Detroit man described by a roommate as having potentially dangerous mental problems was found wandering near the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty late March 9, township police said. The man reportedly told police that he did not know where he was. Police drove the man back to his home in Detroit, according to reports.

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

# Fast food aficionados can eat their civic support

Buy a burger and support a local organization.

The Northville Township Police Officers Association hopes the community will follow that credo next week, when police and a local fast food restaurant team up in a fund-raising venture.

Visitors to the Burger King restaurant at Five Mile and Sheldon roads will have a chance to pump funds into an area organization simply by directing food receipts to a special account.

The deal works as follows: On March 25 from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., anyone purchasing food at Burger King will

have the opportunity to drop the receipt into a box adorned with the police label. At the end of the day, restaurant officials will tally receipts from the box and forward the police union a 20-percent cut of those sales.

Township police then will designate a community or-

ganization to receive an unspecified donation from that fund, said Officer Greg Rhodes.

The township police union in the past has donated to the Special Olympics and to Northville Parks and Recreation, and bought shirts for youth baseball teams, as well as other community ventures, Rhodes said.

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## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF Heritage Bankcorp, Inc. of Taylor, Michigan

This is a Consolidated Report of Financial Condition of Heritage Bankcorp, Inc. of Taylor, Michigan, whose subsidiary is Heritage Federal Savings Bank, also of Taylor, Michigan.

December 31, 1991 (unaudited)

(In thousands)	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and amount due from depository institutions	\$ 12,525
Federal funds sold	30,000
Interest earning deposits at cost which approximates market investment securities, (market value \$75,900)	74,764
Loans, net	487,809
Mortgage-backed securities, (market value \$261,700)	254,407
Federal Home Loan Bank stock, at cost	6,695
Total interest earning assets	865,992
Accrued interest receivable, net	6,342
Real estate, net	7,896
Premises and equipment, net	21,040
Goodwill	7,603
Other assets	1,158
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$922,566</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities:</b>	
Deposits	\$783,141
FHLB advances and other borrowings	58,824
Total interest bearing liabilities	841,965
Escrow deposits	5,510
Liability for checks and money orders issued	11,018
Due to Broker	2,000
Accrued interest payable	1,809
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	3,534
Total liabilities	865,836
<b>Stockholders' equity:</b>	
Authorized and unissued 10,000,000	
Common stock:	
\$ 01 par value authorized 30,000,000 shares issued 2,142,200	21
Additional paid-in capital	18,586
Retained earnings — substantially restricted	38,947
Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) debt	57,554 (824)
Total stockholders' equity	56,730
<b>Total liabilities and stockholders' equity</b>	<b>\$922,566</b>

**Heritage Profile**

Heritage Bankcorp, Inc. based in Taylor, Michigan, is the holding company for Heritage Federal Savings Bank. The Bank which was founded in 1934 is now Michigan's fifth largest thrift. The Bank presently serves southeast and northern Michigan through its home office and 44 full-service branch offices.

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Support 

# Charges fly at St. Lawrence

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The war of words between the St. Lawrence Homeowners Association and The Selective Group, developer of St. Lawrence Estates, is escalating amid charges of personal vendettas and corporate attempts to divide and conquer.

And the City of Northville remains caught in the middle.

On Monday, the city served less as a target for the association's frustrations about reported design deficiencies, and more as a mediator between the association and The Selective Group.

City council members tried to sort through conflicting claims Monday night as they heard arguments from both sides. The council voted to issue The Selective Group a notice of violation regarding road construction and street-light electrical conduits, because of variances from the originally approved site plan.

But the council also rejected a previous association request to dedicate the private drives as public roadways, and agreed to "reject any request that would involve additional substantial expenditure of City funds without a clear demonstration of its impact on the public good."

Association President Jim Steckel, carrying more than 20 letters and a petition from disgruntled homeowners, said the issue is one of performance. "The planning commission site plan spec is not being conformed to," he said.

He also introduced the council to attorney Bob Meisner, retained by the homeowners association to represent it in its dealings with Selective and the city.

"We would like site-plan compliance," Meisner said. "What we're concerned about is that the de-

veloper will complete the project and not fulfill his responsibilities, and the city will have no recourse... Let's make sure that the city has a lever on him to make sure he's doing what's right."

A study of St. Lawrence's roads done in January for McNeely & Lincoln Associates, the city's engineering firm, found no evidence of the required six-inch gravel bed under the roadway. Subsequent investigation showed that a bed of larger concrete chunks had been laid instead.

Selective Group President Michael Horowitz said he was "dismayed" that Selective is being issued a violation. "Nobody's accused us of violating anything," he said. "Even the road issue has been shown to be open to debate, and even though there has been shown to be a deviation from the site plan, there has not been shown to be a deficient deviation from the site plan."

"There has been no testing done as to whether what is there is inferior, equal to or superior to what was supposed to be there," he said.

On that point, McNeely & Lincoln engineer Maureen Turner agreed with the developer.

The developer has also agreed to test the roads for their carrying capacity in May, and upgrade them if the capacity is not equivalent to the roads required by the approved site plan.

Horowitz also protested Steckel's enlistment of the city council as a mediator in the dispute, arguing that Steckel's original mandate from the homeowners association was to explore the possibility of road dedication with the city, not to air the association's and developer's dirty laundry.

"There was never any indication given to us or the homeowners that the city was being enlisted as a mediator or complainer between the homeowners and our group," he said.

Horowitz also insisted that Selective has been

working to correct a list of deficiencies delivered by the association in October. "To the best of my knowledge, most of those items have been completed," he said.

"We have told the board, the residents and the city that if there is an issue to be addressed, we will do so... I still contend that the vast majority of our customers are satisfied."

After two previous city council meetings in which Steckel rallied against the city for failing to enforce the site plan, Horowitz set off the latest volley of charges and counter-charges March 4 with a three-page missive to City Manager Gary Word and St. Lawrence residents.

In the letter, Horowitz charged that "certain residents... repeatedly 'bad mouth' our company and continue to impinge on and degrade our well-deserved reputation of quality." He said the denigration continued despite The Selective Group's efforts to respond to requests for improvements at the condominium development.

Horowitz argued, as city officials had before him, that St. Lawrence is being built to the design standards of a private residential development and that those standards differ from public requirements in areas like roadway construction. In his rebuttal to Horowitz's letter, Steckel accused the developer of distorting the truth.

"Over and over again," Steckel wrote March 7. "Mr. Horowitz twists the truth in an effort to confuse the City of Northville officials as well as St. Lawrence Estates homeowners as to the reality of our situation — probably hoping to intimidate some of us into refusing to stand up for our rights as consumers by insinuating legal action against us."

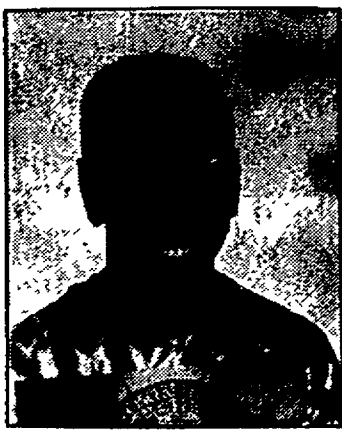
## Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY  
Special Writer

Northville High School junior PARAG PARIKH has been named "Mustang of the Week" in recognition of the numerous positive contributions he has made to the National Honor Society.

Parikh organized a group of Honor Society students to visit the Children's Hospital in Detroit. The students brought gifts and made decorations for a Valentine's party for the patients. Parikh was also chairperson of the annual Christmas stocking sale, which raised money for National Honor Society scholarships.

Nominated to receive this award by National Honor Society co-sponsors Marie-Clair Williams and Emily Serafianschot, Parikh also works as computer operator at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He participates in Northville High School cross country, track, debate, forensics and the science olympiad. He is also a representative in student congress, and



Parag Parikh

tutors fellow students in his spare time.

Parikh hopes to attend an out-of-state college or university with a strong pre-med program, as his dream job is one in the field of pediatric oncology.

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.

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## Visit from Barbara Bush



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The first lady gives a pat on the back to chef Joe Decker, to the delight of Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell.

# Visit prompts true media circus

Continued from Page 1

gan First Lady Michelle Engler looked on. And incidentally provided the press with some great photo opportunities — which was the main event, after all.

"I could get to like this," a white-aproned Bush said while she slathered the salmon and shrimp mousse onto a base of phyllo dough and crepes. With the chef's assistance she snapped the finished product into a roll.

"Wouldn't it have been terrible if it went bloomp?" Bush asked, handing forks to Binsfield and Engler, who together with the First Lady nibbled on a pre-cooked sample.

"No human hands touched this food."

It was a one-ring circus and the down-to-earth mother of five and grandmother of 12 was the center of it all.

Then Vice-President George Bush and his wife toured the community college before the 1988 election. Their success with an enthusiastic crowd that day inspired the return trip. Schoolcraft vice-

president Dr. Conway Jeffress said. Jeffress, a Novi resident, greeted the First Lady, along with Schoolcraft president Dr. Richard McDowell.

"Last time, we were anxious to make something special for the vice-president and found out that all he wanted were pork rinds and hot sauce. So he got pork rinds and hot sauce," Jeffress said.

This time — with the president out wooing voters in Illinois — the culinary school had more of a chance to strut its scrumptious stuff. Bush assisted in frosting a yummy-looking yellow chiffon cake concocted with hazel nuts, Frangelico and whipped cream.

Bush — a self-described housewife — confessed in an interview at the Novi Hilton afterward that she rarely cooks "for real," just on an occasional Sunday night when she and her husband dine alone in the White House.

But vocational training and literacy are two of her pet projects.

"I do a lot of community college and junior colleges and vocational schools. I do a lot with literacy," she said.

"I think they (Schoolcraft) have a wonderful program. They're training people for something Michigan needs."

During a run-through at the student cafeteria, a crowd of about 150 chanted "Barbara, Barbara" while the First Lady engaged in a brief round of handshaking and baby-kissing.

Bush left a wake of good feelings behind her at the Haggerty Road college.

"Anytime you come that close to the people who are leading the country. It's an exciting experience. She's a very gracious person," Jeffress said afterwards.

"Mrs. Bush has an extraordinary amount of popularity. . . I think people like her down-to-earth approach and the values she symbolizes."

"It was a lot of preparation for a short visit. Any one who had a chance to touch her or see her was very impressed."

# First Lady gets schooled in culinary arts

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College had its 15 minutes of fame Monday.

First Lady Barbara Bush toured the culinary arts program during a Monday, pre-presidential primary visit to Michigan.

"I guess they know a good eater when they see one," she said in a speech at the Novi Hilton after her tour of the community college.

Bush is not a stranger to Schoolcraft College. She visited the college in 1988, while campaigning with the president.

The First Lady said she returned to Schoolcraft in part because the community college was conveniently located.

But she added her return to Schoolcraft was prompted by the role the college and others like it play in education.

"They do a lot with literacy," she said, adding that vocational training has become an important part of learning at community colleges.

She said Michigan's economy is growing toward tourism and conventions. The culinary school is training people to take a part in the state's new economic selling point, she said.

But when questioned, the First Lady added that Michigan is not losing its manufacturing base.

"You all are giving up too soon," she said.

Schoolcraft student Joanne Oldham knows that Bush is right about the importance of programs like the culinary arts program. Oldham, who was on hand for the visit from Barbara Bush, said the program is one of the best of its kind.

After Bush toured the college, she went to the Novi Hilton where she told a class of elementary school students and several hundred Oakland County Republicans she will continue to speak as an advocate for education. But Bush plans to change her focus.

"I'm trying to get to the heart of the problem," she said.

Bush said her latest interest is in family literacy. She supports in-



Barbara Bush listens to a supporter's question at the Novi Hilton on Monday.

creased funding for Head Start, an educational program for 4-year-olds.

"There is absolutely no reason why any child in the United States of America should be allowed to go through school and not read," she said.

Students attending Novi schools have received two letters from the First Lady in the past year, and she had a message for them when she came to town Monday.

"Read the life of Frederick Douglass," she said. Douglass, an emancipated slave, was a leader in the 19th Century anti-slavery movement.

Douglass discovered education is the key to freedom. Bush said in an interview Monday at the Novi Hilton.

"I mean that in the broadest sense of free," she said.

The First Lady said she would advise Novi students to stick it out during their years of education.

Students at Village Oaks Elementary received a letter of congratulations from Bush last year for declaring their building a "kinder, gentler school."

More recently, Orchard Hills Elementary first-grader Kunil Raval wrote to Bush as part of a class assignment. She responded in December with a letter telling Raval to "read, read, read" and recommended books by Louisa May Alcott and Charles Dickens.

Bush said she receives about 100,000 letters a year. The Bush's family dog receives about 7,000 letters. Bush and her staff attempt to respond to each one with a personal note, she said.

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## Visit from Barbara Bush



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### First Ladies

After finishing the preparation of the salmon dish at Schoolcraft Monday, First Lady Barbara Bush enjoyed the results with two of the more well-known women in Michigan. In the

center is Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, with Michelle Engler, wife of Gov. John Engler, at right.

## Area residents see First Lady

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

George Bush may be facing some tough crowds this election season, but his wife receives a warm welcome wherever she goes, including Michigan.

Barbara Bush said she did not see so much as a "bad hand gesture" in her Monday visit to Michigan.

But such gestures are rare, the First Lady said in an interview.

"It's pretty hard to be mean to a white-haired old lady," she said.

Bush made a stop at Schoolcraft College and the Novi Hilton Monday on a day-long tour of the state. She also visited Grand Rapids.

Schoolcraft College culinary arts student Joann Oldham was on hand for the tour.

Oldham, who works at Edward's Caterer in Northville, said she was excited to work with the First Lady.

Bush put the finishing touches on a hazelnut cake and a salmon fillet in the college kitchen. She also fit a few handshakes into her schedule.

"She's my hero," Oldham said. "I have adored her for years."

Oldham also supports George Bush. She voted for him in the presidential primary Tuesday.

But Barbara Bush ranks above even the president in Oldham's eyes.

"I like her a little more than him," Oldham said.

The Secret Service thoroughly searched the kitchen before Bush arrived, Oldham said.

"They were there forever, and they went through absolutely everything," Oldham said.

As a result, Monday may have been more productive for Barbara Bush than for the culinary arts program.

"Production came to a halt. We did get a little work done, but hardly any," Oldham said.

Northville High School graduate Robert Burns stopped in the Schoolcraft cafeteria to catch a glimpse of the First Lady.

Burns said he is not political. But the 19-year-old Schoolcraft College student could not pass up a chance to see Barbara Bush.

"It is neat to see the president's wife," he said. "I can tell my kids about it."

Burns is not sure whether or not he would vote to re-elect President Bush, but it's a moot point. Burns is a new resident of the country, and is not registered to vote.

Northville resident and Schoolcraft student Susan Linnan just happened to be in the area when Bush breezed through the college cafeteria.

Linnan stood on a chair hoping to spot the First Lady, but Linnan said she would not go to the polls for the president.

Linnan said the poor state of the economy would keep her from voting for George Bush in the presidential primary. But as of Monday, Linnan was unsure who would receive her vote.

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

#### TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, April 28, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

#### MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 25.41 mills (\$25.41 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992 to provide additional funds for operating purposes (22.63 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax levy and 2.78 mills being additional operating millage)?

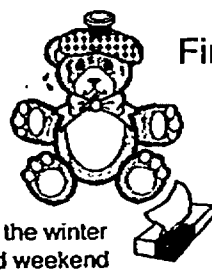
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992, IS MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

(3-19-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J. RAHIMI, SECRETARY  
BOARD OF EDUCATION



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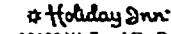
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  - Livingston Co. Press (517) 548-2000
- EAST**
- Milford Times (313) 685-1507
  - Northville Record (313) 349-1700
  - Novi News (313) 349-1700
  - South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., April 7

Final Ad Deadline: Fri., April 10

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., April 22 & 23

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# Klokkenga, Rahimi seek second board terms

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Even though they have yet to file nominating petitions, the two incumbents whose school board seats expire in June have both announced they will seek re-election.

Incumbents Donald Klokkenga and Carol Rahimi, both finishing first terms on the school board, said at the last board meeting March 9 that they will run again for their four-year seats.

Klokkenga, a registered professional engineer with bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, is the owner of an engineering consulting business. He issued a press release announcing his campaign to board members at the March 9 meeting.

In that statement, Klokkenga said, "After thoughtful consideration I have decided to seek a second term on the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools."

While he said his first term was "a very rewarding experience," he said the economic and residential growth the district has been experiencing, and from which it continues to benefit, will be a big issue for the schools to address in the future.

"The greatest challenge the board and administration may face during the next four years is new school construction," he said. "If new home construction proceeds as planned we will need to plan another elementary, and possibly a middle school before the paint is dry on our new Thornton Creek Elementary School."

Klokkenga has been a visible and active member of the district. He has served as an active member of the high school renovation committee and on the athletic booster organization.

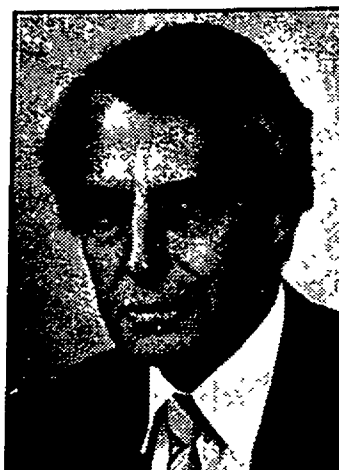
He is also an active member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has taught at the University of Illinois, where he did his graduate and undergraduate work. He and his wife, Shirley Klokkenga, a teacher at Meads Mill Middle School, have two kids — one at Northville High School and a second who is a graduate of Michigan Technological University.

Rahimi said she also intends to seek re-election. Rahimi, who served as board secretary this year, holds her bachelor's degree in human ecology from Michigan State University.

A former cheerleading coach at both the high school and middle schools, Rahimi is also active in the PTA, where she has served as president of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

John Street, director of business and finance, said neither of the incumbents has returned nominating petitions — nor has any newcomer from the district.

Registered voters in the district have until April 6 to complete nominating petitions signed by at least 20 registered voters. Persons interested in running for board seats may take out nominating petitions from the administrative offices, 501 W. Main St. The board of education meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in various school buildings or in the Old Village School.



Donald Klokkenga



Carol Rahimi

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE  
PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND  
INSPECTION TOUR**

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing eastern time. Bidders are to meet at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All bidders MUST participate in the walk-through inspection tour of the sites conducted by City personnel on March 25, 1992 and familiarize themselves with any conditions which may affect performance and bid prices. The walk-through tour will begin immediately following the pre-bid conference.

Bids submitted for locations on which the scheduled walk-through inspection has not been performed will be considered as non-responsive and rejected by the City. Notice Dated March 17, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(3-19-92 NR, NN)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sami Haddad, representing Fantastic Sam's, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a Grand Opening at Fantastic Sam's, 41698 Ten Mile Road, on March 28, 1992.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 25, 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 March 25, 1992 (3-19-92 NR, NN)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Blair Bowman, representing the Novi Expo Center, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow Crimmins and Foreman Market Research Prototype Display to be held March 25, 26 and 27, 1992, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 25, 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 March 25, 1992 (3-19-92 NR, NN)

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**CITY OF NOVI  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, April 8, 1992, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:  
**CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

**FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENEWAL OPTIONS**

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. in the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

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

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO  
CITY OF NOVI  
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Road  
Novi, Michigan 48375

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. 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 City of Novi.

Notice Dated: March 17, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(3-19-92 NR, NN)

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# THE PROPERTIES OF MAGNETISM



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Magnetic attraction

The judges just couldn't resist the pull of this entry in the recent Meads Mill Middle School Science Fair. Eighth-grader Paul Szarnowski took first-place honors in the event for a project demonstrating the properties of magnetism.

# Novelist credits libraries

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer



Ruth Langan

Ruth Langan claims she was always an odd character. She was the kid in your grade school English class who actually liked diagramming sentences. She knew the parts of speech and how they worked together to communicate an idea.

Maybe that's why she's a writer. Langan of Farmington Hills has written 30 romance novels. In a speech last week to local Friends of the Library groups, she said even though she liked grammar then and spent most of her free time composing poetry, writing short stories, and dreaming about being a writer, her dream of becoming an author was shelved for nearly 20 years.

"I was the kid who when we came back from summer vacation and the teacher said write a page, I wrote five," she told the collective group of representatives from local libraries that sponsored her at the sixth annual Book and Author Luncheon last Tuesday at the Novi Civic Center.

But after high school, Langan put her dream of becoming a writer on hold when she opted to marry her childhood sweetheart and raise five children.

"I put the dream on the shelf and married my childhood sweetheart whom I met in first grade," she said. "Our lives wouldn't have made a good romance novel — we met and got married — but that's not how I write them."

In the interim between dreaming about writing and actually getting her first book published, Langan said she led a typical suburban life.

"I did my usual six loads of laundry a day. Raised five kids and canned a lot of tomatoes."

The monotony of the housewife life, coupled with a touch of the Empty Nest Syndrome, prompted Langan on her birthday to go back to the closet where she stored her dream and open the door to what would prove to be a lucrative future.

"I took the dream out of the closet,

dusted it off, tried it on, and it still fit."

For Langan, the dream was a secret one. One she hid from the eyes of her family until she was eventually caught pecking away on an old typewriter. Once she was discovered, her husband, Tom, "a big huggy Irishman," bought her an electric typewriter and became her biggest fan.

For two years she plugged away at the typewriter in her bedroom. Soon after, she emerged with her first manuscript.

"I wrote it, and wrote it, and re-wrote it. Then I sent it off to the publisher and immediately started on my second book," she said.

The publisher she contacted took eight months to respond.

"I'll never forget that day. The envelope came in the mail. It was a cold rejection letter that was addressed 'dear author.' They didn't even know my name," she remembered.

"I flung myself on the bed in a fit . . . I cried for two hours . . . wallowed in self-shame . . . I put every actress to shame."

After that startling introduction to the risky nature of the business, Langan said she put those feelings aside and kept plugging away.

"I finished book two and mailed it. I started book three and then I started to get discouraged. I don't know why; I had only invested three to four years

"I found the letter in the box asking me would I send the rest. Would I? Come on, I was at the post office with the manuscript, typed, double-spaced, before 5 p.m. that day."

RUTH LANGAN  
Author

in it," she said sarcastically.

She was committed to her dream. She began writing all the time. She vowed to follow her dream and write for at least an hour each day. Soon an hour grew to two to three to four. She began writing before the crack of dawn and in the evenings while the kids watched sitcoms in the next room.

The second rejection letter came and it too was just a cold form letter.

"They still didn't know my name. And midway through book three my heart was breaking," she said.

With the arrival of the second rejection letter, Langan's husband suggested she contact an agent.

"The business is vicious. Most agents won't read material unless it's published," she said.

So together, she and Tom traveled to California to meet with an agent. Earlier, she had been scanning through a copy of a writer's magazine when she crossed an advertisement which sought writers with "unagented" manuscripts. Prior to leaving for her trip out west, she sent the boxholder a sample of her latest work.

Though the meeting with the agent in California didn't pan out, a letter from the publisher who placed the ad asking for the rest of her third book offered hope.

"I found the letter in the box asking

me would I send the rest. Would I? Come on, I was at the post office with the manuscript, typed, double-spaced, before 5 p.m. that day," she said.

A few weeks later she got a call from an editor in New York who loved the book and began discussing royalties.

Book three was published, adding a new chapter to her life. Nowadays, Langan spends time traveling and taping interviews for nationally syndicated talk shows and local news shows.

Twenty-nine other books have followed, along with two screenplays and an offer from a producer for a third script she and some colleagues are currently composing.

For Langan, local libraries are to be credited for her success.

"I owe my library everything. I do almost all my research there, contrary to what people may think. I spend a lot of days at the library. Thank God for libraries."

Travel, research, and writing encompass her days now. Her family, all staunch supporters, are still a major part of her life — only now they share the dream.

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### Mill Race Matters

Final reservations should now be in for the Annual Progressive Dinner and participants will be receiving their assigned recipes and locations in the coming week. If you neglected to sign up you may still want to call 348-1845 to check on availability. There may still be some spaces available to fill up homes. The cost is \$40 per couple members and \$45 per couple non-members. The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, April 4 and begins at Mill Race Village.

Thanks go this week to Eleanor Lowell for the donation of a 1924 Palladium (Northville High School Yearbook). We are beginning to build our Palladium collection in the archive collection. If you have any you would like to donate, we'd love to have them.

Work continues on the Cady Inn and the Church with expectations that both will be completed in time for our spring (May 24) opening. Docents will meet in late April to begin their preparation for spring opening.

One of the major weekday activities at Mill Race Village is the School Tours which occur from April to June and from September to November. On almost every weekday during that period students from elementary grades throughout the area come to spend a day in an 1873 schoolhouse. We provide a docent to give a tour of the buildings and a short description of 19th century school life. The school docents will meet March 30 for training and organization. If you might like to become one of these helpers contact the office at 348-1845.

Just as the Wayne County portion of Northville was originally Plymouth Township, the Oakland County portion was once part of Novi Township. Earliest filers for land in our Oakland County section were John Gould, Joseph Eddy and Pitts Taft, all of whom filed in September, 1824. 1825 filers were Samuel Mansfield, John Hiles, William Yerkes, Philo Hungerford, Rueben Fitzgerald, Ebenezer Stewart and James Wilkinson.

#### CALENDAR:

Thursday, March 19  
 Jurying — Tivoli Fair, Cady..... 10 a.m.  
 NHS Board Meeting, Cady..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, March 26  
 Archives Committee, Cady..... 10 a.m.



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## Double good everything

### Marquis Theatre offers two, two, two shows at once

By SHARON CONDRON  
 Staff Writer

Stage crews and the production staff at the Marquis Theatre aren't worried about overlapping shows or sharing casts during dual runs of two entirely different productions starting this weekend at the historic downtown theater.

Inge Zayti, producer at the Marquis Theatre, said despite sharing center stage with the Michigan Opera Theatre, cast members and production staff are ready to meet the challenge of presenting *The Wizard of Oz* and *Broadway Melodies* in concurrent runs.

"Organization is the key," Zayti said Monday while putting finishing touches on programs for the two shows, which feature a list of local youths and share youth chorus members.

*The Wizard of Oz* features a tribe of child actors partnered with professional adult performers who play lead roles.

If advanced ticket sales are any indication, *The Wizard of Oz* should be a hit riding on the coattails

of the theater's last big hit, *Peter Pan*, which cost the theater \$60,000 to produce.

"We've already booked some 15,000 tickets for this show," Zayti said.

The fact that the show is actually a reproduction of the movie musical version rather than the typical stage play makes it especially attractive to younger audiences, she said.

"We are putting on the movie version because kids today know the musical version," she said.

Using the flying mechanism from *Peter Pan* and a host of special effects, the show's producer and its director, Gary Sturm, both agree the show is sure to be a hit.

"Our shows are not boring. They are short, precise, and right to the point. And colorful and entertaining," Zayti said.

The leading roles of the Tin Man, the cowardly Lion, and the Scarecrow are being played by Mark Vondrak, Ken Herington, and Kevin SePaul respectively. Dorothy is being played by two actresses — Lynne Sherwood and Missy Gallant.

A host of children from Northville and Novi, all graduates of Zayti's summer theatre workshop, are portraying roles as Oz citizens, munchkins, lullabies, and popples in the performances. Ten of those child actors are doubling as cast members in the second production, entitled *Broadway Melodies*.

*Broadway Melodies*, which is being presented in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre, is a musical revue which features show-stopping favorites from Broadway musicals like *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon*, *Cats*, *The Secret Garden*, and *Oliver*.

Child actors doubling in the shows are Katie Bondy, Julie Egner, Jim Duggan, Kevin and Steve Leonard, Christina Price, Lydia Rabum, Julie Szillano, Alicia Soranno, John Sridnecke.

Tickets for both shows are on sale now. *The Wizard of Oz* runs March 21 and 22 and 28 with shows April 4, 5, 11 and 12. *Broadway Melodies* kicks off Friday, March 27, with shows on March 28, April 3, 4, 10 and 11. For more information call the theater at 349-0868.



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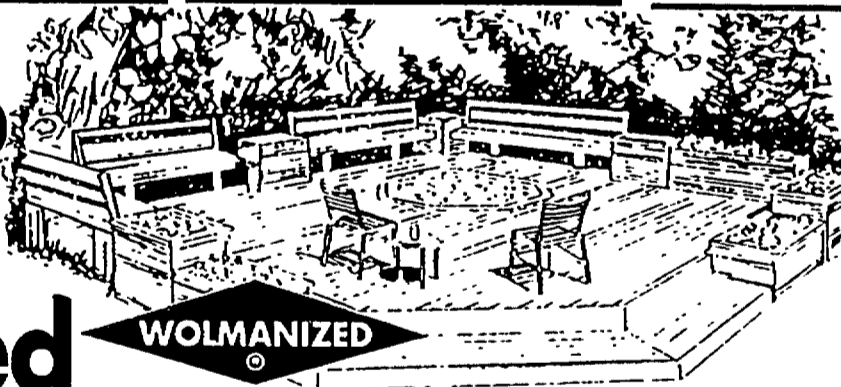
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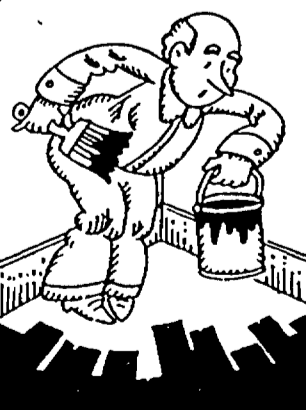
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# City council backs racetrack alliance, lawsuit

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The subject — a "proposed authorization to share cost for preliminary analysis of possible lawsuit to acquire racetrack funds" — may sound tentative.

But the timid title masks a move by the city council to take its fight for racetrack revenue directly to the state.

The council agreed Monday to help fund an analysis of the feasibility of suing the state for more than \$3 million in racetrack betting taxes being withheld from the communities that house the tracks.

The cost of the preliminary analysis is estimated at \$5,000-\$10,000, to be divided among the racetrack communities based on the amount of racetrack revenue they

received in 1990. Northville's share would be \$1,250-\$2,500.

The cost of the lawsuit itself is estimated at \$30,000-\$50,000.

A percentage of the annual \$20 million the state takes in from the racetracks is earmarked to racetrack communities under the State Racing Statute of 1974, but Gov. John Engler has withheld the funds this year.

That action has cost Northville City alone \$735,000 in anticipated revenue from Northville Downs and helped force the city to initiate a string of layoffs and other cost-cutting measures.

The council's reaction follows a March 3 meeting between officials from Northville, Livonia, Hazel Park, Jackson, Swartz Creek, and Fruitport, where the racetrack

communities agreed to stick together in their fight for the funds and pursue several avenues in that fight.

The racetrack communities are still awaiting word on two supplemental appropriations bills that would restore the revenue. Action on the bills should be complete by June.

A provision in the comprehensive Senate Bill 213, now tied up in committee, would reimburse half the racetrack revenue to the local units. House Bill 5563, sponsored by Rep. Lyn Banks (R-Livonia) concerns racetrack revenue alone and would return all the revenue the communities are pledged under the State Racing Statute.

"We wanted to make sure that those particular acts were completed," Johnson said. "As a practical matter, all the racetrack communities still understand that that

process moves faster than litigation."

The communities will also explore the possibility of adopting other legislation to replace the lost revenue permanently, to avoid yearly battles with the state over the funds.

A ruling last year by State Attorney General Frank Kelley may play a role in the communities' fight for the funds. Kelley ruled in December that the state returned racetrack revenue came from a restricted fund and, although the governor could veto it, he could not transfer it into the general fund or use it for anything but its designated use.

The revenue is designated to be returned to the racetrack communities to help them provide police, fire and other services to the tracks.

## Clinic to evaluate speech

Northville Public Schools will provide a speech and language clinic March 25 and March 26. The speech and language staff will evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of preschool children.

To determine such difficulties in preschoolers, parents should consider the following questions:

1. Do you or your friends have difficulty understanding your children?
2. Does your child have any physical problems which might interfere with speech/language development?
3. Does your child fail to answer questions, ask to have words repeated, or often misunderstand simple commands or directions?
4. Does your child appear to stumble or "get stuck" on words as he/she speaks?
5. Does your child seem to have difficulty expressing ideas and desires due to inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure?
6. Has your child failed to acquire pre-academic skills due to his/her inability to understand the concepts of color, size, texture, shape and numbers?
7. Does your child's voice appear husky or hoarse, not seemingly due to colds or infections?

To arrange for you and your preschooler to discuss your concerns with a speech and language teacher, please call 344-8453 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Appointments will be scheduled for either March 25 or 26 at Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Dr.

## Pursell wins 1992 health recognition

Citing his leadership on national health issues and his role in creating a prenatal clinic in Jackson County, U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) has been awarded the 1992 Individual Achievement Award by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"Presenting this award to Congressman Pursell is a very special honor to me, because through the years I have admired his leadership, diligence and tireless efforts in support of public health programs," said Public Health Director Vernice Anthony.

The award was presented in Battle Creek, during the 1992 Health Director's Conference, held earlier in February. Pursell is the Republican Leader on the House Health and Education Appropriations Subcommittee and promoted the effort to establish the Healthy Beginnings prenatal clinic in Jackson.

"Carl has worked to secure funding for programs which have significantly impacted the delivery of services in urban and rural areas, and now is a leading spokesperson in Michigan's statewide fight against chronic diseases," Anthony said.

"While I have enjoyed becoming the Republican Leader on the health panel, it's also been a tremendous challenge. With limited resources — due to the federal deficit — we must make difficult decisions about health care priorities for the nation.

"At the same time, I have enjoyed the opportunity to provide leadership on local initiatives, such as that undertaken by the Jackson County Infant Mortality Task Force," Pursell said.

Last year, the task force opened a clinic to provide prenatal care to low-income women in an effort to reduce Jackson County's infant mortality rate.

"The clinic demonstrates the positive results which can happen when we form partnerships between the public and private sectors — including government at the local, county, state and federal levels; local hospitals; and private foundations," Pursell said.

### LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

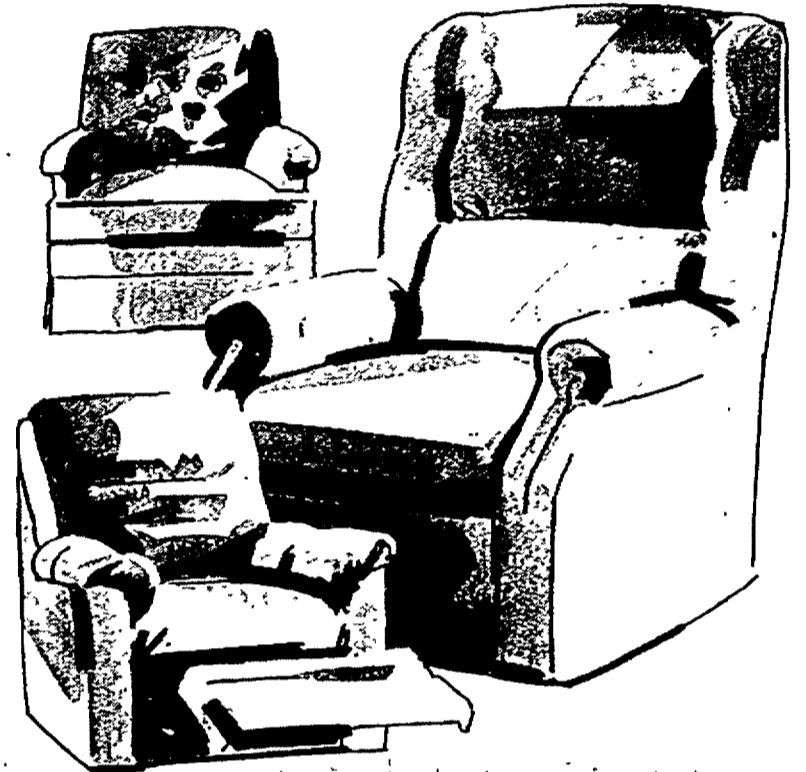
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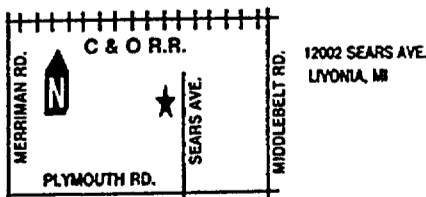
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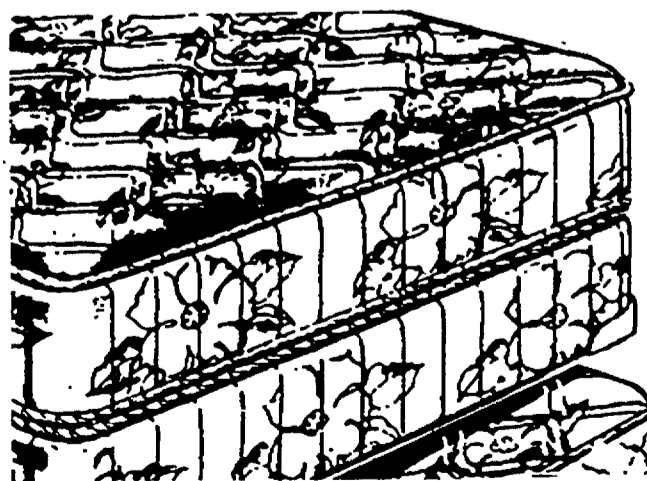
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# Lennox grabs spotlight on township cable program

By MIKE TYREE  
Staff Writer

Northville Township is about to enter the land of the Nielsens, the Emmys, and Geraldo.

Well, not quite. But township government life will be featured on Omnicom Cablevision's local access channel sometime in the next few weeks.

Township Supervisor Betty Lennox is the host and has already cut a pilot — one half-hour show featuring a chat with police Chief Chip Snider currently in the editing stage — and more guests are lined up for future shows.

But will discussions of government affairs propel the township to the top of the ratings wars? Will hordes of teens begin a rhythmic "I want my MTV" chant in response to the Betty Lennox Show?

And will there be singing, and dancing, and joke-telling? It's doubtful, but Lennox thinks residents can learn a great deal more about township operations than through other avenues.

"It will be an interview kind of show just so township residents will know what kind of services we provide," Lennox said. "It's a vehicle to educate



Betty Lennox

the people." Okay, so the township wants to use a cool medium to inform the masses. Instead of a perfectly hot medium (such as, say, newspapers). How will they attract an audience?

"We'll have the building department, the fire department, and the water and sewer department," Lennox said. "We'll cover all the services we offer."

Lennox said planning department administrator Carol Maise will guest on the second show, although the taping date has not been set. Lennox said she does not even know when the first program will air, adding that Omnicom officials want several shows in the can before broadcasting the first glimpse of township life.

Don't expect to tune into a weekly version of the township's show when it does gain a regular slot. Lennox said there are too many time demands on a weekly program, and the township may opt for a once- or twice-monthly taping schedule.

The bottom line is to get the word about local government to residents, Lennox said.

"I just thought it would be a good idea to talk to people," she said. "There are always a lot of questions about what we do."

Lennox did not say what the township might offer for sweeps week in May. But the television refrain, "don't touch that dial," seems perfectly appropriate here.

## Obituaries

### RAYMOND DAHL

Northville native Col. Raymond Eugene Dahl, chief of neurosurgery at Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, at Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. He was 49.

The funeral was Monday, Feb. 10 at Poteet Funeral Home, with Chaplain William Joka officiating. Burial, with military honors, was in Westover Memorial Park.

Col. Dahl, a native of Northville, had been chief of neurosurgery at Eisenhower Army Medical Center since 1984. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was a member of his local Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara K. Dahl; a son, Raymond Edward Dahl, of Augusta, Ga.; two daughters, Julie Louise Dahl and Kristina Ann Dahl, both of Augusta; and a brother, David Arthur Dahl of Livonia.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Hospice Emergency Fund, 2260 Wrightsboro Road, Augusta, Ga. 30910-0026.

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. died March 13.

She was born Oct. 5, 1915, in Tawas City, Mich.

Her husband, Pierce Owens, survives, as do their daughters, Mrs. Janice Carlson and Mrs. Patricia Leurgin; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, her sister, Mrs. Grace Robinson of Hale; and her brother, Russel Long of Florida.

She came to the community in 1943 and moved to Florida in 1970 after her husband's retirement from the Gulf Oil Corp.

She was employed by the Bel-Nor Restaurant for 10 years. She was also a member of the Presbyterian Church of Palm Beach Gardens.

The funeral was March 17 in Florida. She was buried at Royal Palm Memorial Gardens. Dr. Richard Duke of Palm Beach Gardens officiated.

### CHARLES PILLING

Charles Bendal Pilling, 75, of Northville, died March 16 at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home in Bloomfield Hills.

He was born Feb. 17, 1917, in De-

troit to the late Charles and Adeline Beldell Pilling.

The Pillings came to Northville in 1991 from Troy, where they lived for over 33 years.

He was a semi-retired manufacturer's rep for Bankers Advertising in Iowa. He worked as a salesman in the advertising field for 50 years.

Mr. Pilling was a staff sergeant with the 750th Bombing Squadron 457th Bombing group in WWII, as a gunner. He was also member of the VFW Post in Royal Oak, and a past member of the Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret M. Weidner-Pilling of Northville; his sons, Bruce Joseph Pilling of Schaumburg, Ill., and Charles Philip Pilling of Royal Oak; his daughters, Kathy Ribard of Petoskey and Rosemary Parks of London, Ont.; and six grandchildren.

The memorial service for Mr. Pilling will be Saturday, March 21, at 11 a.m. at the Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 Big Beaver, Troy.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

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

## Grief classes offered

The Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home is again sponsoring a series of classes on grieving and recovery. This series is being offered as a service to the community and is in conjunction with Ann Harris, ACSW, from Psychotherapy and Counseling Services of Northville.

Classes are planned for seven consecutive Mondays. They will begin on March 30 and run through May 11. The classes will be held at the Northrop Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road (at Seven Mile) from 7-8 p.m. The topics include:

March 30 — Introduction to Journal Keeping and the Four Phases of Grief.

April 6 — Feelings: Why do I feel this way and when will it stop?

April 13 — Anger, anger everywhere.

April 20 — Changing Relationships — How do I now see myself? How do others see me?

April 27 — Deanna Miller, Financial Advisor

May 4 — Alan Ferrara, Attorney

May 11 — Conclusion — Planning for the Future

If you are interested in any or all of the classes, please come, invite friends and family. Just RSVP to Northrop's at 348-1233. Drop-ins are welcome.

## Local ties to auction

New Morning School is presenting "Fiesta, Ole!", its 16th annual auction, at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland.

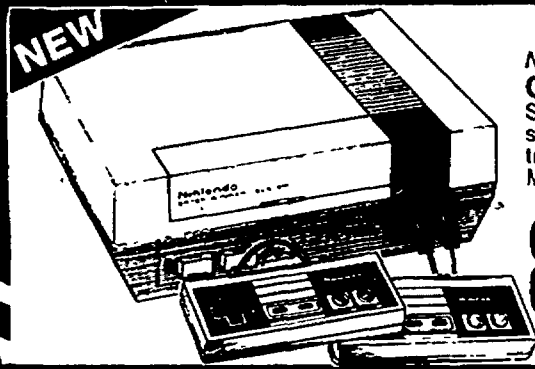
A live auction will be presented by Dan Stall. Items to be auctioned include sailing excursions; a one-week condo rental on Anna Maria Island, Florida; a 21-foot-diameter above-ground swimming pool, installed; a bed and breakfast weekend at the Ritz-Carlton; U of M and MSU football tickets; an adult and child Grand Prix package; and 500 other items.

For auction tickets, call 420-3331. Hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, buffet dinner and late night snack will also be part of the evening.

New Morning School, on Haggerty Road, is the only pre-K-8 parent cooperative in southeast Michigan. It has been nationally recognized as a model cooperative. Founded in 1973, New Morning School is a state-certified, non-profit school serving students in all educational levels, from learning disabled to gifted. In order to make the school's program available to many children, tuition is purposely kept at an affordable level.

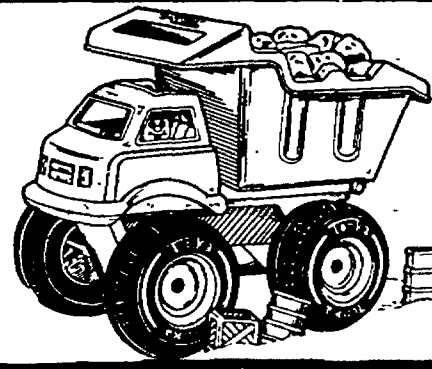
Since tuition only covers 70 percent of the school's cost, additional fundraising is essential. The auction generates about 20 percent of the school's annual revenue.

# Have to have it? GET IT HERE!



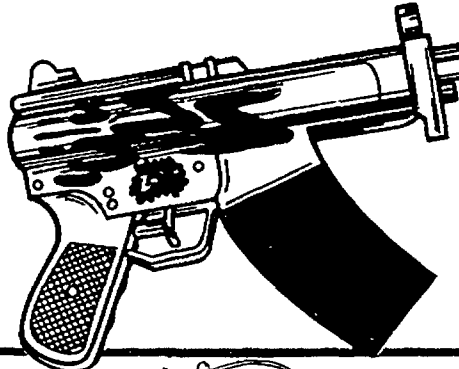
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**Cap Toys BUBBLE JUMPER**  
7' jump rope with handles makes thousands of bubbles while you jump. Includes bubble solution. Ages 5-up.

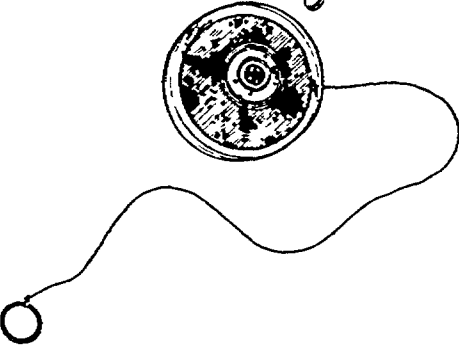
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**GIANT BUBBLE GUN .7M**



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Easy-grip ball with neon string ALWAYS returns, like no other yo-yo! Ages 3-up.

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\*PRICE GUARANTEE: We guarantee our low prices. If you find a lower price in any current toy ad, just bring it in and we'll gladly match the price. (Competitor must have advertised item in stock and ad must show specific item and price.)

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The Northville Record

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Thursday, March 19, 1992—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—13-A

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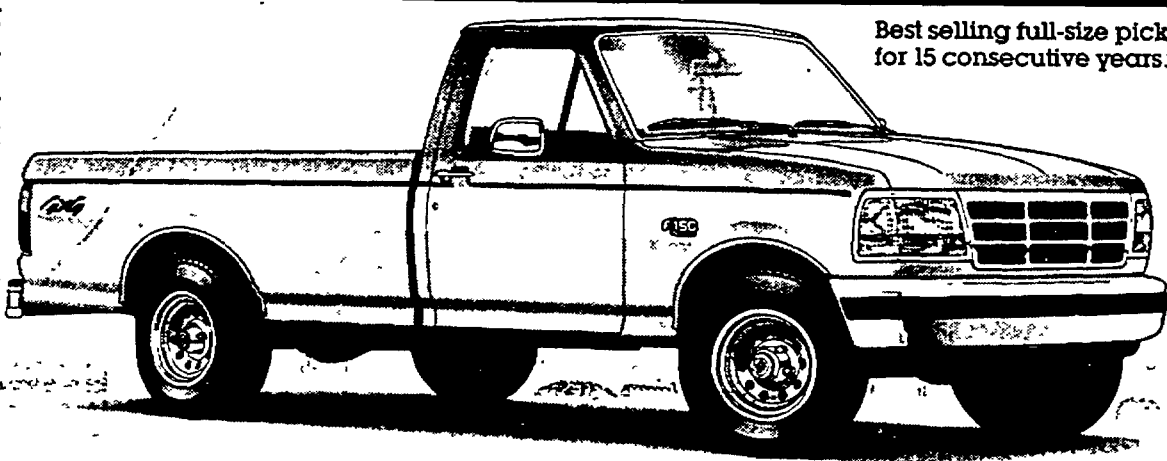
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\*Sales claims based on 1991 calendar year manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by segment/division.

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**7.9%**  
A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS  
OR  
**\$400**  
CASH BONUS<sup>(1)</sup>

Combine option package savings of \$1300 with Cash Bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$1700.

**Save \$1700**<sup>(3)</sup>

Save \$1300<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 502A on 1992 Ford F-150 regular cab 4x2 equipped with manual transmission. Package includes: ■ 4.9L 5-Speed Manual ■ AM/FM Stereo w/Clock ■ Headliner/Insulation Package ■ Forged Aluminum Wheels ■ Cloth and Vinyl Bench Seat ■ And More...

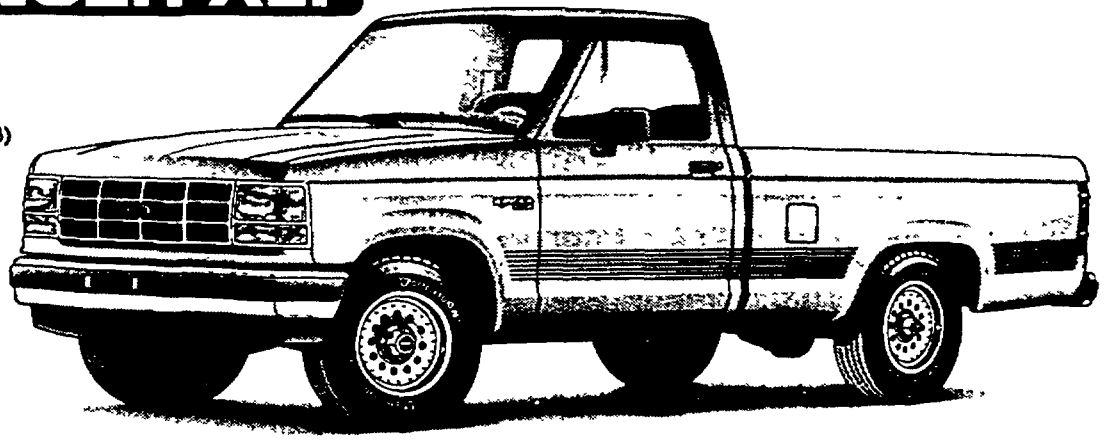
### 1992 FORD RANGER XLT

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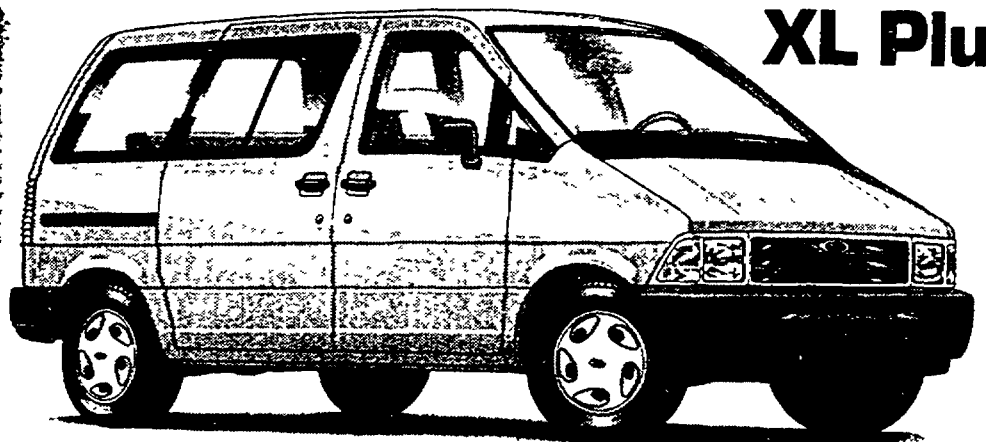
Combine option package savings of \$1918 with Cash Bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$2668.

**Save \$2668**<sup>(3)</sup>

Save \$1918<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 864A on 1992 Ford Ranger regular cab 4x2 equipped with manual transmission. Package includes: ■ 2.3L 5-Speed Manual ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ Power Steering ■ Chrome Rear Step Bumper ■ Sliding Rear Window ■ And More...



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Combine option package savings of \$950 with Cash Bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$1950.

**Save \$1950**<sup>(3)</sup>

Save \$950<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 401A on 1992 Ford Aerostar XL Plus. Package includes: ■ 7 Passenger Seating ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning ■ Privacy Glass ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering ■ And More...

(1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 7.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/92. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings.

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*Metro*

## DETROIT'S Quality DEALERS

# Assessors have strong ties

By MIKE TYREE  
Staff Writer

Wayne County Appraisal Co., Northville Township's independent assessing firm, may be the first township consultant to feel the ax.

Two others, including law firm Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk and engineering firm Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, eventually may be cut, but a township committee has targeted the assessor, hoping to slice the firm's annual \$50,000 price tag from the township budget.

The township is scheduled to meet with Wayne County officials this week, reportedly to discuss ways to streamline the assessing process. The end of the township/Wayne County Appraisal relationship could end soon after, Trustee James Nowka said.

Casual observers may ask why the township would slight in its assessors first, when residents and officials have questioned other consultants with financial ties to local politicians and the Canton, Plymouth, and Northville townships power structure.

Wayne County Appraisal Co. claims no obvious kinship to the three-township sewer consortium, but a review of local officials' campaign finance statements indicates that the assessing firm was a heavy contributor to the same politicians who benefitted from WTUA-related donors.

The assessor, like the law firm, represents all three WTUA communities. Records indicate that Wayne County Appraisal Co. and its president, Glen Shaw, contributed at least \$4,000 to the campaigns of supervisors and other elected officials in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships during the past several years.

Contributions included at least \$1,650 to Maurice Breen, former Plymouth Township supervisor and current Wayne County commissioner.

Current Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law also has re-



ceived contributions from Shaw and Wayne County Appraisal Co. Plymouth Township hired the firm in 1981-82 to reappraise the entire township, and has remained on the payroll since that time, a Plymouth Township assessing department official said Tuesday.

The firm holds a new five-year contract with that township; Northville Township officials recently nixed a similar deal.

Canton Township assessing department officials said Wayne County Appraisal Co. has worked there "eight years going on nine."

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack has witnessed his campaign coffers enriched by nearly \$1,000 since 1988 by contributions from Shaw and Wayne County Appraisal Co.

In 1990, former Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss pushed the township board to award Wayne County Appraisal a \$250,000 contract to reassess the entire township. Concerned about a dwindling general fund account, the board rebuked Goss during a heated board session.

Later that summer, Goss was a guest of Shaw at his Florida home. At that time, she told a reporter she paid her own way for the golf and sun vacation.

Shaw and Wayne County Appraisal Co. also contributed to Goss' campaign chest while she served as township supervisor.

Shaw and his firm also contributed to the campaigns of Susan Heinzl, former Northville Township Supervisor, while she served as Wayne County commissioner.

# Township mulls changes in consultants

Continued from Page 1

But the township is set to actively pursue new consultants for legal, engineering, and assessing services, Nowka said Tuesday.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen will put together a request-for-qualification program to solicit firms interested in working for the township. Henningsen is due to have RFQs in hand by April 1, and Nowka's committee will begin to sift through the resumes.

"It's reasonable to expect that within a month we'll have something done," Nowka said.

Nowka said his committee's original intent was to "save money and improve services." He lauded work performed by Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, the township's legal firm, and Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, the engineering consultant, but said roles those firms played in the Western Townships Utilities Authority controversy pose a problem for the township.

"This WTUA thing seems to be a real spike," he said. "It puts a cloud over (the firms)."

"We're going to receive the requests and inquiries from legal firms and engineering firms," he added. "Obviously the pressure is on, and concerns us in that (potential WTUA conflicts) area."

The township's first step may be to drop Wayne County Appraisal Co., of Westland, its independent assessing firm, Nowka said. He said the township is scheduled to meet with Wayne County officials later this week to determine if the township and county can cut the middle man from the assessment process.

The township pays Wayne County Appraisal Co. upwards of \$50,000 per year to cross-reference the county's assessment figures. With better computerization abilities, Nowka feels the township could learn to be an efficient, low-cost assessing agent.

"We've learned a lot about assessing," he said. "I think things will fall into place rapidly (and) I feel comfortable that some things are going to happen."

Wayne County Appraisal Co. has handled township appraising chores since Aug. 1988.

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INCLUDES: Shingles, T1-11 wood siding, roof trusses, all hardware, nails and instructional literature. Deluxe model also includes pre-built roof and floor trusses with plywood floor.  
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8'x 10'	\$359	\$419	10'x 16'	\$549	\$699
8'x 12'	\$419	\$459	12'x 12'	—	\$629
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**12'x 20' ONE CAR STANDARD GARAGE**

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Includes: Treated bottom plate, pre-cut 2"x 4" studs, 16" o.c. for full 8' high sidewalls, T1-11 wood siding, all necessary framing lumber, 7/8" OSB roof sheathing, fiberglass asphalt shingles, nails and hardware, overhead garage door and a helpful instructional blueprint.

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28'x 40'	—	\$3399	\$3699

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- 20 lb. bag

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Tues., March 24, 7 p.m. - Dearborn Heights Store

Wed., March 25, 7 p.m. - West Bloomfield Store

Register to win a free 5000 sq. ft. lawn program

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With this coupon receive 33% Off any one item priced up to \$29.98. If you choose an item over \$29.98, use this coupon to receive a \$10 savings.

One coupon per customer, per visit. Coupon not valid on sale priced items

Good thru Tues., March 31, 1992.

**SAVE \$1 Hardy Primrose SALE \$1.98**

Reg. 2.98

- Enjoy beautiful blooms indoor now and plant outside this spring

**SAVE \$2 Greenview Sun & Shade Grass Seed SALE \$7.95**

Reg. 9.95

- 3 lb. box covers up to 4200 sq. ft.

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March 20 & 21 SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS by Loren Blum

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# METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

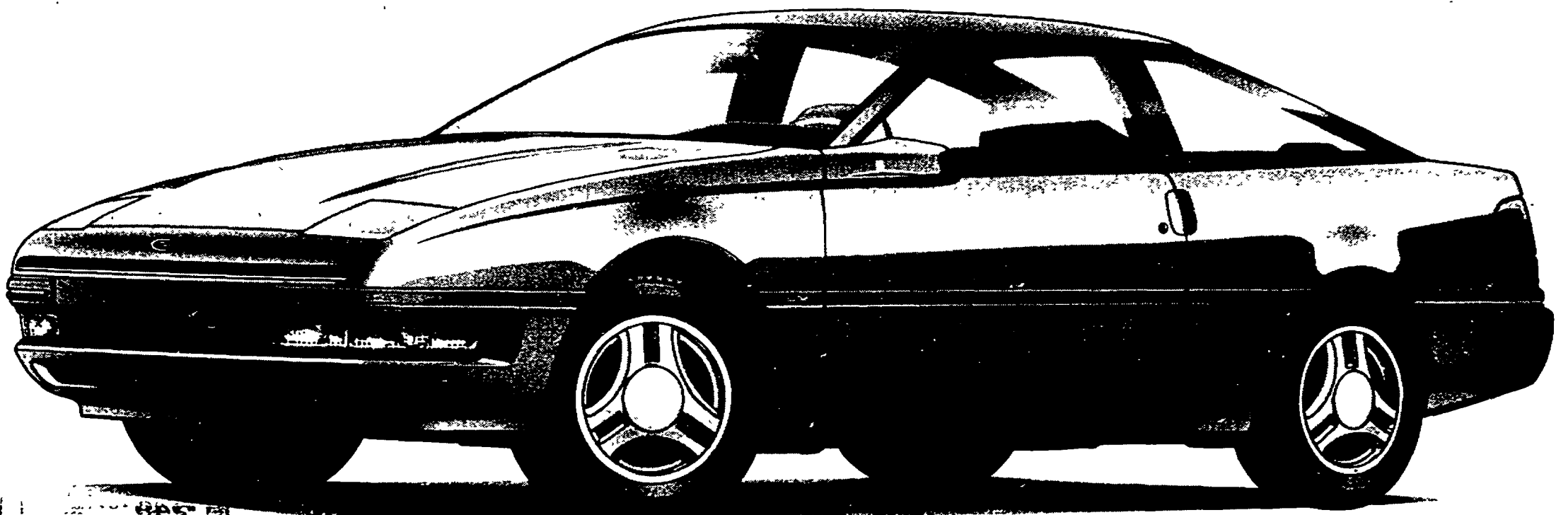
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# 2.9% OR \$1500 CASH BONUS<sup>(1)</sup>

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Combine Option Package Savings of \$600 with Cash Bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$2100.

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Save \$600<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 253A on 1992 Ford Probe LX.

Package includes: ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning ■ Convenience Group I ■ Tinted Glass ■ Dual Illuminated Visor Vanity Mirrors ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ AM/FM Stereo Radio ■ And More...



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**In Uniform**

**FRANK D. COZZA** of Northville has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. Lt. Col. Cozza is a member of the 5032nd United States Army Reserve Forces School, headquartered in Inkster.

Lt. Col. Cozza has also been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of services above and beyond the normal requirements for soldiers of a similar grade.

Navy Seaman Recruit **CRAIG A. POHUTSKI**, son of Allen J. and Gail C. Pohutski of Northville, recently returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Wasp following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Pohutski deployed in June 1991 with USS Wasp leading the four-ship Amphibious Readiness Group. Also embarked aboard the Wasp were 2,200 Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

While in the Mediterranean, Pohutski also participated in a NATO training exercise, Display Determination '91. This exercise combined U.S. forces with those of Spain and France. He also enjoyed port visits in Turkey, Tunisia, Israel, Greece and Italy. The 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in November 1990.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **KEITH M. EOLL**, son of Timothy D. Eoll of Northville recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Eoll is a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, Walled Lake.

Pvt. **RONALD G. PATINO** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Rey Palino of Jackson and Jean Palino of Northville.

The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School.

Marine Pfc. **JOHN M. ANTUNA**, son of Iris J. and Daniel Antuna Jr. of Northville, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-32, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The 1988 graduate of Northville High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1991.

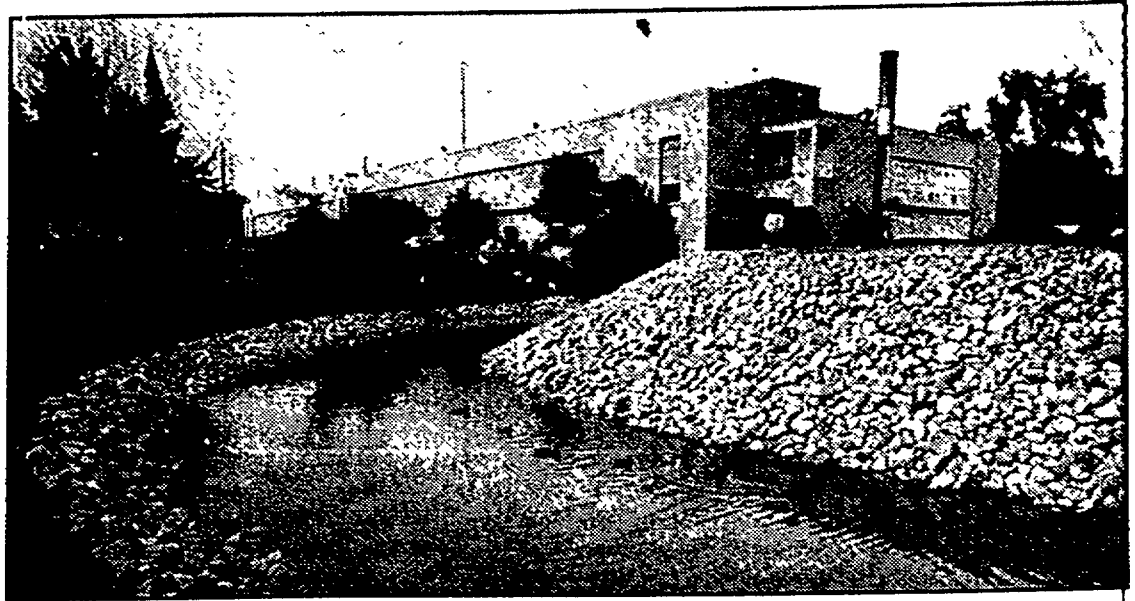
**MARK A. TRIGGS**, son of David Triggs of Northville and Zena Triggs of Canada, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Staff Sergeant Randall Gonyon, Air Force recruiter.

Triggs, a 1991 graduate of General Amherst High School in Amherstburg, Ontario, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 15. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, he will receive technical training in the general aptitude area.

He will be earning credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

# Ford will consider city in sale

By **STEVE KELLMAN**  
Staff Writer



Ford's announcement that it intends to sell its Northville Valve Plant may make some residents nervous. But a Ford official promised that Northville City will be apprised of any deal to sell the plant, and given the opportunity to work with a potential buyer.

"We have every intention of doing our level best to make this deal the best for all concerned," said real estate asset manager Ray Scheich. "That's been the company's intent all along."

Scheich, with the corporate real estate department of Ford's land management division, was well aware of the 1989 Quin Evans study which posed a library and either retail outlets or a school center for the site. "We fully hope that something similar to the 1989 study could happen (on) that property," he said.

The corporation is also sensitive to Northville's dependence on Ford Field, which has long been used for community recreation, he said.

"Conceptually, I think a combination of sale and donation, especially of that property, is very, very possible," Scheich said. "We don't intend

The closed Ford plant has been considered for library, recreation, and retail uses.

to suddenly remove something that's been in essence a part of the community for so long."

Scheich added that the current market conditions may impact Ford's plans. "There may be no market for the property because de-

velopers are having a hard time financing things," he said.

In any case, he said, the city will be informed when potential developers come forward, to explore the possibility of a joint venture.

"Nothing will happen that they don't know about," Scheich said.

"We recognize the long relationship between Ford and the community and we certainly will do nothing to jeopardize that now."

## Northville Plant put on the block

Continued from Page 1

erty with the developer.

Ford put the site on the market at \$2.5 million in 1990, and subsequently turned down a \$1.4-million offer from an unidentified developer interested in an office / retail project. In early 1991, the automotive giant seemed on the verge of announcing new terms for the plant, and giving the city the inside track on its acquisition. The company was negotiating with a private developer over the possibility of a joint venture with the city, but the possibility never panned out.

Johnson said the city's next step is to contact township officials to discuss the possibility of developing a community or district library on the

site, and to update cost estimates from the Quin Evans study.

"I think we've got to start crunching some of those numbers to see what's going to work and not going to work," he said. "Our numbers are at least two years old."

No matter what the numbers show, Johnson said township participation would be needed in any library project.

"We're going to have to see if there's interest again in moving forward on the library," he said. "The city can't afford, obviously, to just buy the property, renovate it and put a library there. We always would have to have the participation of the township in a project like that."

The cost of redevelopment would have to be

weighed against the price of a new building, Johnson added.

"It would be kind of a shame to lose the Ford plant, but then again we can't spend five times more to renovate it than it would cost to build from scratch."

Township Supervisor Betty Lennox expressed interest in the concept of a community library at the plant, but said the purchase price, renovation costs, and community response to the concept must be considered.

"I think it's exciting that we might have a new library there," she said. "It's still a large price though, (and) it would take a lot of work to bring that building into use for a library, or anything else."

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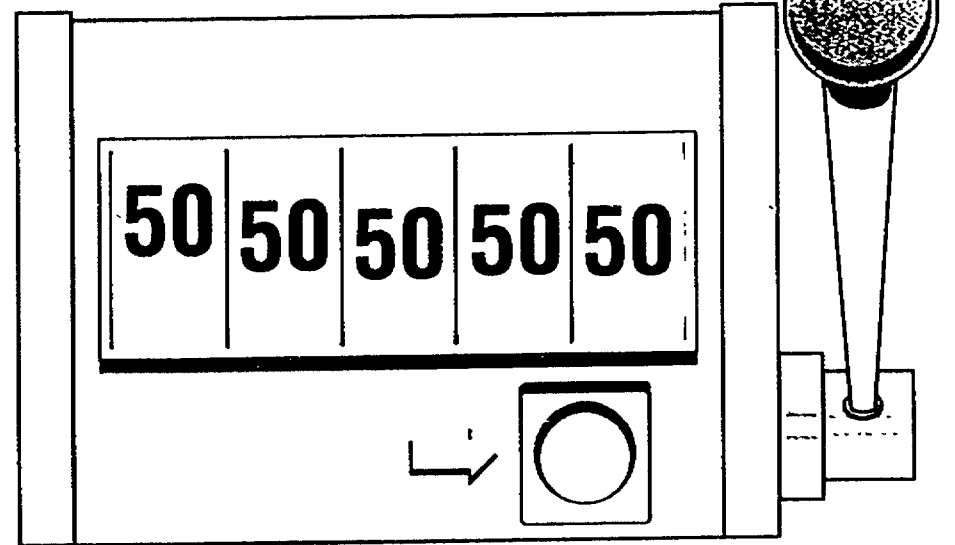
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The Northville Record





Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Reading and more reading

The annual Reading Month just Marches right along in Northville schools. At Meads Mill Middle School, one of the activities is a Read-A-Thon. Students and teachers alike read in the living-room-like front hallway in scheduled 15-minute time slots all day long.

# City denies rezoning request by Northville Green owner

Continued from Page 1

surrounding conditions which would warrant a change of zoning."

The planning commission had voted by a 5-2 margin in favor of the rezoning at a Feb. 10 public hearing of its own. Several commissioners said they were swayed by Gordon's offer to preserve much of the property as conservation land.

By the time the plan came before the council, the eight-unit building had been shifted off the Randolph Drain floodplain and the 26-car lot had been reduced to 22 spaces. The development only requires 20 spaces.

Gordon also sought to reassure the council about his intent to turn much of the property into conservation land.

"I am prepared to put my money where my mouth is," he said, presenting the council with an undated letter of intent to grant a conservation easement on the undeveloped acres

behind Northville Green.

The promise of conservation land did little to assuage the fears of residents, who worried about the development encroaching on their backyards, increased traffic endangering their children, and more apartments degrading the neighborhood.

"I would say that the residents in a single unit or townhouse would be more desirable to the city than the transient people who would live in an apartment," said Randolph resident Bob Lopez.

Potomac Road resident Gard Andresen, speaking on behalf of other Potomac homeowners, said he objected to the proposal based on the Master Plan's call for a move toward single-family residential development along Randolph.

"We're concerned about anything that expands the multiple-type of housing," Andresen said. "As a resident of the City of Northville, I'm concerned if we develop a [Master] Plan and one year later we deviate from it."

Some residents, however, seemed convinced by Gordon's claim that he could build a much denser development, albeit at greater cost, without a zoning change.

"I believe we're in a Catch-22 situation here," said Randolph resident Jim LaRosa. "If they're going to do one or the other and they're willing to give the easements to keep the rest of the land undeveloped, there's really no choice. . . I fought this thing tooth and nail, until we sat down, until I realized what they can do."

"In this case I think the Master Plan's right," said Council Member Jerry Mittman. "The other point is if we rezoned, we're not rezoning for what's there. We're rezoning for whatever's allowed under the ordinance."

A frustrated Gordon had pointed out that he can develop the entire site with no zoning changes, and presented a conceptual plan showing 12 single-family homes and a five-unit apartment complex on the site.

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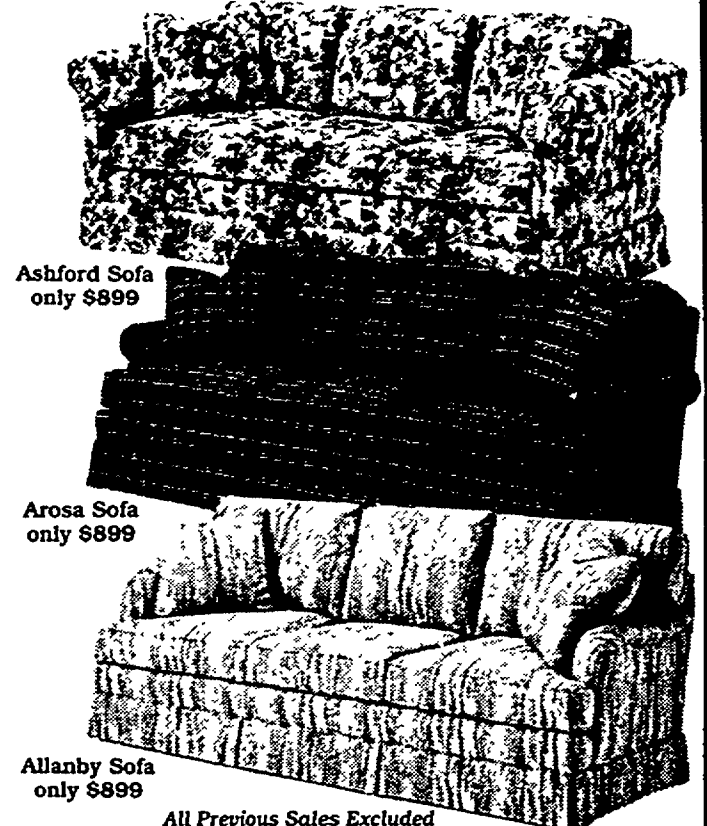
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## AN OPEN LETTER TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

As part of our continuing commitment to community service, we want to help high school students select courses which will prepare them for academic success at Wayne State University.

### Recommended Course of Study

**1. ENGLISH** (4 years recommended)  
Students entering the University should be able to (1) understand the main and subordinate ideas in written works, lectures and discussions; and (2) conceive ideas about a topic and organize them for presentation in verbal and in written forms, using standard English sentences. Effective use of the English language is central to one's ability to succeed at the University and in the professions and occupations for which our students are preparing.

**2. MATHEMATICS** (4 years recommended)  
Entering students should be able to (1) add, subtract, multiply and divide using natural numbers; (2) use the mathematics of integers, fractions and decimals; (3) understand ratios, proportions, percentages, roots and powers; and (4) perform the mathematical operations of algebra and geometry. Most careers for which University students are preparing require mathematical competency, and an increasing number of careers in the science and technical curricula require advanced preparation in mathematics.

**3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES** (3 years recommended)  
Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general; (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is essential for many fields of University study, and is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.

**4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY** (3 years recommended)  
Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is a necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.

**5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES** (2 years recommended)  
Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.

**6. FINE ARTS** (2 years recommended)  
Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.

**7. COMPUTER LITERACY**  
Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 577-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future,

David Adamany President	Garrett T. Heberlein, Dean Graduate School	George C. Fuller, Dean College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Professions
Marilyn L. Williamson Provost	John W. Reed, Dean Law School	Leon W. Chestang, Dean School of Social Work
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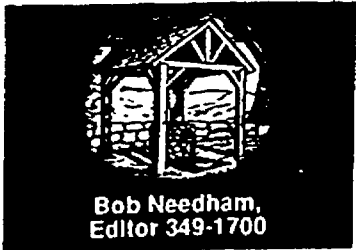
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# RECORD OPINION

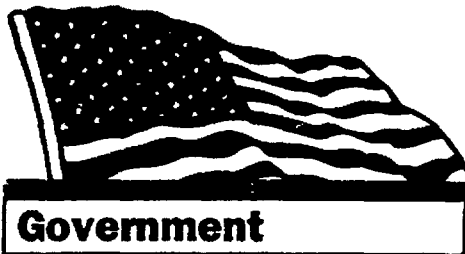
**18A**  
THURSDAY  
March 19, 1992

## Our Opinion

### Township takes steps to clear air — finally

Maybe they're actually getting the hint. If so, why has it taken so long?

The township board last week finally took that first big step and admitted potential conflict of interest and other ethics-related problems do exist here. And it appears the board is ready to take a stance on some of those issues.



time employees during the last 10 years. After receiving ample public criticism over the past several months, the board was eager to do away with the pension plan, especially in an election year.

After a split vote, the board decided to leave salary and other benefit issues up to a citizens committee — actually selected members of Northville 2000, a group recently formed to study the township's future needs. Treasurer Jack Hosmer offered up a batch of statistics showing Northville Township officials' rank in such areas as salary, benefits, pensions, etc., but his survey missed a few key elements. While noting that township officials rank from middle to lower ground on a Wayne County township scale, Hosmer did not report that the township is one of only two 18-square-mile townships in Wayne County; that the population count here is among the lowest; perhaps most significant, that Northville Township is the lone government of that type to employ a township manager; and that, the state equalized valuation of property is lower than most.

We suggest the citizens committee consider those factors when deciding on salaries and benefits for its elected officials.

Yes, the board is taking positive steps to remedy problems that have cropped up over the past several months. But we'd like to know why it took so long to move in this direction. Was it perhaps because people — read voters — rejected the notion that a few malcontents were at the root of all this controversy? Or that the press was just stirring up trouble?

Maybe those answers have to come from better minds than ours, but we support an overhaul of much of the current system of government, regardless of who the architect is. The board realizes the need for reform, and with the August primary looming, we imagine we'll see a number of changes.

The board's soul-searching effort touched on several items, among those a recommendation that a committee currently studying a retooled ethics policy include a passage requiring consultants to disclose financial information. In other words, the board realizes it has been badly burned by rampant cronyism, nepotism and whatever other -isms fit the tangled saga of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project.

Trustee Richard Allen's plan would require consultants to disclose "financial interest 1 percent or greater in another firm they know to be doing business with Northville Township." That stipulation would serve to shed light on shaky relationships like some of those unearthed by WTUA revelations, relationships primarily set up to further involve and enrich the township's current legal consultants.

We compliment Allen's idea, but must take a bit of a backhand approach to that endorsement. From our perspective, Allen always has been one of the board's most studious and responsible members, but we've been troubled by his oft-defensive posture concerning WTUA and other township issues brought up by the public and this newspaper. Instead of researching complaints of conflict of interest and other charges, Allen continually defended the township board, even on issues that were blatantly troublesome.

The suspicion is that Allen expects the same high level of integrity from consultants and his fellow board members as he does of himself. If that is the case, he clearly expected too much of many of the firms on the township payroll.

The board last week also studied pensions and benefits for its elected officials. Factions of the board differed on their approach to these issues, but members did agree to drop elected officers — the supervisor, treasurer, and clerk — from the pension plan in 1993. Those three officials were the township's lone part-timers to receive that benefit, and have seen the perk escalate in step with full-

## Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

### Common questions to ponder



To begin with, a few common questions for parents to ponder:

- Do you or your children know youngsters who drink?
- Do you or your children know teenagers who drink frequently or heavily (five or more drinks) once or twice each weekend?
- Do you or your children know adolescents who drive after drinking alcohol?
- Do your children understand the dangers of drinking?

- Do you set clear guidelines regarding drinking for your children?
- Do you serve alcohol to your children?
- If your children drink, do you accept and tolerate it? Are you reluctant to intervene even when you know they are drinking?

According to facts presented by the National Council on Alcoholism:

- More than 9 of 10 high school seniors have drunk alcoholic beverages. Two-thirds are current users, having had a drink in the last 30 days.
- One in three adolescents age 14-17 has experienced negative consequences from alcohol use: poor school performance, trouble with parents and involvement with law-enforcement officials, for instance.
- Nearly 40 percent of high school seniors have drunk heavily five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks.
- Thirty percent of high school seniors said that most or all

their friends got drunk at least once a week. Only 18 percent said none of their friends got drunk at least once a week.

- Children are beginning to drink at younger ages and early alcohol use increases the risk for later development of alcohol-related problems. Many young people drink alcohol for the first time at age 12.
- More than one-third of fourth-graders in a survey reported other kids their age pressured them to drink alcohol.

In my many years of experience in working with adults and teens concerning the consequences of drinking, there is almost always a real denial system in place when the subject is brought up. I believe that the problems with alcohol and drugs, in terms of the impact on teens, must be understood in terms of progression.

Once a person begins to smoke, drink or use they begin a journey on the path of addiction. Where they get off is up to a variety of circumstances involving input from friends, parents, society, school and self. Not all who start use become addicts or alcoholics, but many undergo sad and serious consequences before they make the decision to curtail or seriously cut back use.

In my opinion parents hold the key to early intervention. We have locally many fine professional intervention/treatment resources where questions can be addressed. Parents need to go "with their gut feelings." If you're feeling there is a problem, act on it. For further information or a list of resources call me at 344-1825.

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

## Bryan Mitchell/Moments



### Nap time

This little guy didn't make it through a recent basketball game.

## Tim Richard

### 'Public' TV not very up-front



When WTWS (Channel 56) broadcasts one of its interminable fundraising commercials during a "Great Performances" show, 40 percent of you go to the W.C., 30 percent pour yourself a beverage and 30 percent hop channels.

A statistically insignificant handful of us actually watch the commercial and ask a few hard questions about WTWS's finances.

WTWS never gives answers.

Item: The Detroit public TV station used to have one fundraiser a year. Now they're having one in March after they had one in December. Why a quadrupling of the fundraising? No answer.

Item: The huckster says this "Great Performances" show, with all the opera stars, cost \$500,000. Cost whom \$500,000? The station?

We listen awhile. It turns out all the public TV stations in the nation share the cost. How many stations? What is Channel 56's share? No answer, but at least it's less than \$500,000.

We watch the end of the show and learn there was funding from Texaco, General Motors and the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation. Were those grants included in the \$500,000 cost? No answer.

What part of the "Great Performances" cost was covered by the corporations and foundation, what part by the wealthy New York ticket buyers, what part by other public TV stations, and what part by WTWS? No answers.

Just give, give, give; feel guilt, guilt, guilt; please call, call with your pledge.

Item: The pitchman tells us WTWS's budget is \$11 million, and there's no government funding.

Oh? Then what's all this flap about congressional funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting? How does that fit in?

Item: What does Channel 56 produce locally? Black Jour-

nal. Neal Shine's Friday night public affairs discussion. But not Tim Skubik's show on state politics. That's done at WKAR in East Lansing.

So the question remains, what does WTWS really produce and at what cost?

Item: Public TV stations say they carry no commercials. What then are their fundraising appeals? They're neither informative nor factual. They sound like commercials. They serve the same function as commercials, so I would call them commercials.

And what about the oil company and GM logos? Those look pretty commercial to me. The boast about "noncommercial TV" is, as the attorneys say, commercial puffery.

Item: In the remarkable "Sherlock Holmes" series with Jeremy Brett — the one with the real Arthur Conan Doyle stories — why was WTWS's picture quality so vastly inferior to the same films on USA, CBC and A&E?

Item: Though I didn't actually measure it, the Holmes series on Arts & Entertainment ran at least two months, maybe longer. The last Holmes series on Channel 56 ran only four weeks. Why the fast cutoff?

Give 56 credit for two things: It didn't duplicate the ignorant stunt of its sister station in East Lansing. An outstate relative recalls the time WKAR broadcast part one of a Holmes two-parter, but not the part two. WKAR lost a contributing fan — permanently.

And give 56 credit for stopping its dishonest practice of the '70s. During fundraising week, it would drop its long list of black programs for white-oriented specials like Laurel & Hardy and Chaplin. Once the money rolled in, the black programs were back on the air. It's a tactic attorneys general call "bait and switch." I believe the station changed general managers thereafter.

But 56 is steadfast in its refusal to say, on air, where its money goes. Well, I can tell you where my money is staying. In my pocket.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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**Letters**

# Sewer situation reveals cronyism

To the editor:  
First of all, thanks to the *Record* and its investigative reporters for exposing WTUA gate. I often wondered how so many people living in huge \$500,000-plus homes in Pheasant Hills, Plymouth Commons, etc., could afford such luxury. I am starting to get the picture. A sewer line that could have been bought for \$3 million will now cost Northville Township \$32 million. This is due to no-bids, cronyism, and deceit. This seems to be rampant in our society.  
The No-Law Brothers seem to be taking care of business. When all of public servants and their contributors mentioned in your reports go to church on Sunday and then try to explain their actions to their children, it must be a thing to

behold.  
All these politicians should resign NOW, be tarred and feathered and be prosecuted as traitors to the community. Every time I flush my toilet down the new \$100-million sewer, I will think of all you "role model" politicians involved in this scandal.  
Fred Swider  
P.S. *Record*, keep up the excellent work.

## Northville gets a needed education

To the Editor:

I would think that most Northville township residents have received a real education in recent weeks regarding the township's commitment to the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA).  
My own neighbors were as puzzled last summer as anyone when construction of the sewer began in front yards without really knowing what was going on. At least now we know why so little attention or disclosure of the program was made public.  
It would appear that many of our elected officials were also in the dark about the relationship between the small cast of their cronies who devised the WTUA on

THEIR vision of our needs.  
Is it really expecting too much for citizens to be informed of the real agenda these visionaries have before they make their vision become a \$100-million burden to the taxpayers of three communities? Why is it so difficult for our leaders to understand the cynicism and distrust that the taxpayers are increasingly feeling when they learn how these transactions evolve?  
I am looking forward to the repose of voters this year when faced with the ballot issues regarding new taxes or keeping incumbents. It is the only time our opinions really count.  
John P. O'Reilly

# Students speak on Red Ribbon Week

To the editor:  
Included in this envelope are some sampling of letters that students in our school wrote after experiencing Red Ribbon Week. The letters tell of the importance of drug education as well as pledges from many young people that they plan to stay drug free throughout their lives.  
I hope that you will find room somewhere in your newspaper to print the feelings and ideas of these young people.  
Linda Jackson  
Our Lady of Victory School

educated, and drug free!"  
Dana Novara, grade seven: "I think there is no point in using drugs. I think that if you feel that you have a lot of problems, and if you feel you need drugs, talk to someone about your problems. You can always find an honest friend or family member who will listen to you. There will always be someone for you to turn to."

Tim Burke, grade seven: "Many teenagers are into drugs, but I am not because they can damage my body by affecting my brain, lungs, pancreas, and kidneys. Drugs can also affect my school work because I would lose interest and concentration in school. Since I am an athlete, drugs would affect my ability to run, would weaken me, and lessen my coordination.  
"As a middle school student, I pledge to be drug free and to participate in Red Ribbon Week by displaying a red ribbon on our family car. I want to stay drug free so that I can become a good student and

help my friends not to do drugs."  
Sarah Townsend, grade six: "Stopping drug usage isn't going to happen overnight. If we work together we can make a big change. I would like to thank all of the guest speakers who come to the schools to warn us about drugs. We appreciate what you do for us, and we want to join the fight against drugs.  
"I feel lucky to be young today — to know about drugs and their dangers. I know that drugs kill and ruin lives, and I am not letting drugs get in the way of my future. I am proud to say that I am choosing to be drug free. I owe it to myself. So do you. Stay clean. Do it for your peers, your family, your friends and all those who care about you. You are not only hurting yourself when you use drugs, you are also hurting all who love you and have to see you suffer. Most importantly, stay clean for yourself."

Jackie Korreck, grade seven: "Red Ribbon Week is supposed to educate us on how to act toward

drugs. We are taught what to do if we are confronted with drugs. With all of the information that is given to us, it is enough to scare anyone out of taking drugs. Our teachers care about us. They show us pictures of the effects of drugs. They give us booklets and have long discussions with us about drugs. Red Ribbon Week gives us a chance to learn about drugs.  
"I myself, will never touch drugs. I made my decision while listening to a person who had throat cancer. He had holes in the front of his neck so he could breathe. It was the most frightening thing that I had ever seen."  
Jocelyn Warmoth, grade seven: "My choice is to be drug free! One way to help others make this choice is to celebrate Red Ribbon Week. My school is participating in this one event with the purpose of helping students learn information about drugs and the effects of drugs. I think that just because someone's life isn't going well, is not a reason to do drugs. A life is a precious gift and is not worth wasting on drugs."

This week is Red Ribbon Week. The students at Our Lady of Victory are participating in the event by wearing red ribbons which signify that we are drug free and hope to remain that way. We make certain promises to ourselves about not using drugs.

Yvette Rowan, grade seven: "The choice that I make for my life is to stay away from drugs. Drugs mess up your life. I want to be healthy."

# Make sacrifices for downtown parking

To the editor:  
Parking is definitely a problem in Northville. If the merchants, Chamber of Commerce and the current administration are serious about seeking a solution to the problems, they will have to make sacrifices.  
Why not consider a merchant/employer sticker system. Universities and large office buildings do it all the time. Designated areas could be set up for merchant parking during normal business hours and those who violated this would be ticketed.  
If these stickers are easily seen the police would be able to control the situation. The stickers could be numbered so they could be traced.  
This would leave prime spaces for customers and the time limit should be rescinded as it sends a message to non-local customers that their presence here isn't desired after two hours.  
I know I can't do a good job of shopping if I'm always thinking "Hurry, hurry — I might get a ticket. Oops, have to run and move my car." Is it worth it?  
Whatever is decided I hope it will be to the benefit of the customer — and the merchants.  
June Leammond

ernment already wants to reduce funding to local school districts by not funding teacher Social Security and retirement payments. How will local school taxpayers feel about footing the bill for the educational system in their local prison?  
Local 600 opposes this concept, not only because our union represents teachers that would be affected, but also because it is bad public policy to shift the economic burden which has been borne by the state government to the backs of the already over-burdened local taxpayer.  
Finally, working in a correctional facility is a unique situation. The inmates being instructed, and the physical environment in which they are taught, is fraught with special problems and concerns. Some inmates are difficult, manipulative, at times unruly. Some are reluctant students who do not do well in traditional academic settings. Security takes precedence, and staff devote a significant amount of work time maintaining a safe environment. To acquire the skills that are necessary to be a successful prison instructor, corrections teachers must go through extensive training. They must be understanding, yet alert to being manipulated. Provide one on one instruction, but be aware of everything going on in the classroom. Be fair, yet firm, in their teaching method and be able to control the classroom environment. Public school teachers do not have this training and the lack of it would put both staff and prisoners at risk.  
Your kind attention to this issue is greatly appreciated.  
Joan M. Doyen, President  
UAW Local 6000

## Education of the gifted is important

To the editor:  
We are writing to remind you, as budgets are being planned for next year, of the importance of offering an appropriate education to all children in Michigan's public schools. Just as all Boards of Edu-

cation feel pressured by tight economic times and uncertain state support, we who care about the education of the gifted children feel besieged by the current trend away from meeting the unique needs of gifted children. We think it is important to share our views with you at this time.  
Our support of gifted education stems from our conviction that those children who are labeled gifted are different enough from the average student in their schools to require a differentiated education. A gifted student is one with an ability to learn quickly, in greater depth, with greater insight than average. Simply stated, the gifted are yet another category of the "special needs" children.  
As their advocates, we want them to have the opportunity to learn, grow, stretch and achieve in accordance with their potential. While we strongly believe that such an appropriate education is their right, we are also motivated by fear of the damage that is done to them by not having their needs met. They are, in today's parlance, "at risk."  
The risks can be quite serious: 20 percent of the gifted drop out of high school; 27 percent have considered suicide; and in another state, 18 percent of youth entering a juvenile justice system are gifted. We worry about subjecting these students to greater risks. The child who never has to study never learns how. And the child who is not challenged falls apart the same time it happens. Parents of gifted children and those who educate them can all tell tales of dropouts, suicides and lost scholarships that result when the gifted meet real competition for the first time in college. The child who is not forced to endlessly repeat already mastered materials can become a real behavior problem. While this child can make life difficult for educators, it also takes a large toll on the child. The child who does most of the work in a cooperative learning group, who acts as a teaching assistant is being cheated out of the opportunity to learn and progress at their own pace.  
We only want for our children what every parent wants: an education suited to their needs and

abilities. They deserve this and plenty of research shows that they need it. Please do not think of differentiated education as a frill to be cut during hard times. It is just as basic and indispensable as any other kind of special education. The extraordinary challenges that America faces demand our best educated and most creative minds. Shortchanging the education of these children shortchanges their dreams for our future. Thank you for listening.  
The 102 Member Families of the Western Wayne Alliance

## Cigarette tax healthy for the state

To the editor:  
As a physician concerned about Michigan's health policies, I would like to register my support for the new legislation proposing to double the cigarette excise tax. The consequences of smoking are well-documented and well-known. We know that tobacco kills on average 15,300 people each year in Michigan and costs the state \$2.2 billion in illness care and lost productivity. Further, over 50 percent of all deaths before the age of 65 are preventable through a chance of risky behaviors like smoking. I believe this proposed legislation will help promote those behavior changes.  
Studies show that when states increase their excise tax on tobacco products, consumption of tobacco decreases in direct proportion to the excise tax. This decrease in consumption of tobacco products tends to be most conspicuous among teenagers, a group that is particularly price-sensitive. Enactment of this legislation should significantly reduce the number of deaths in Michigan from cancer and heart disease, many of which are caused by tobacco products. The revenue that is generated from the increased cost of cigarettes should be used to fund health programs that are desperately needed.  
Donald W. Lawtrenchuk, M.D.

# Our newsmakers are your neighbors!

What makes the Novi News your HomeTown newspaper? You do. You, and your neighbors, your friends, the people you see in the grocery store, the people you see in church. Following is a list of just some of your friends and neighbors whose names appeared in The News two weeks ago. In short, our newsmakers are your neighbors. It's what you'd expect from your HomeTown newspaper.

- Leonard Rezmierski
- Donald Klokenga
- Richard Brown
- Steve Hillard
- Jay Gilshire-Hillard
- Chris Johnson
- Greg Presley
- Gladys Scott
- Lenore Haas
- Clayton Graham
- Pat Orr
- Carol Haveranek
- Karl Peters
- Dr. Racon
- Dave Curth
- Denis Nissle
- John Genitti
- Sheldon Gordon
- Laurie Marrs
- Jan Myers
- O.J. Anderson
- Ryan Kandah
- Stephanie Sabo
- Tracy Gottschalk
- Richard Henningsen
- Cathy McLeod
- Dee Richardson
- Gary Ward
- Otis Buchan
- Joe McGuire
- John McGuire
- James Cagney
- Joan Leslie
- Rudolph Valentino
- Vilma Blanky
- Marty McGuire
- Louise Poirier
- Ann Haris
- Deanna Miller
- Alan Ferrara
- Carol Maise
- Diane Rockall
- Abe Munfah
- Susan Heintz
- Virginia Hayward
- Cheryl Swayne
- Dick Lyon
- Lucl Klinkhamer
- Pam Lennig
- Zo Chisnell
- Michelle Tomes
- Robyn Ryan
- Hillary McCrumb
- Celeste Karch
- Carol Ann Donnelly
- Mary Shanoski
- Bob & Valerte Griffith
- Alan Griffith
- Sharon Condron
- Jennifer Rose Maise
- Michele Cooney
- Mr. & Mrs. James R. Cooney
- Andrew Cormier
- Lou & Terry Cormier
- Anne-Marie Romanik
- Dr. & Mrs. John H. Romanik
- Paul Robert Patenaude
- Lisa Almone
- Jan McGulgan
- Jenny Beyersdorf
- Kelly L. Frederick
- Cory A. Greenfield
- Mary Beth Widak
- Dawn M. Dodge
- Elizabeth D. Campbell
- Keith & Nancy Campbell
- Elizabeth A. Ludington
- Mrs. Judith M. Moons
- Jennifer Allene Audet
- Susan Yvonne Berger
- Andrew Carl Berner
- Deborah L. Betham
- Dennis A. Blue
- Brenda A. Brown
- Maryann Chirco
- Daniele Nichole Cruz
- Bruce Fredrick Derby
- William Charles Dygert
- Michael P. Edgerton
- Robert Michael Gaitely
- Sally Ann Kauffman
- Sara Ellen King
- Karen L. Lynch
- Cindy MacDuff
- Kimberly Ann McLellan
- Michelle Marie Morgan
- Jeanette Myers
- Dave Thomas Nieto
- Robert Alan Osenkowski
- Marla Frances Palazzolo
- Colleen M. Pawlak
- Charles E. Perry
- Maryann Poplawski
- Jeffrey Scott Prowse
- Leslie Anne Russell
- Bethany Ann Sargent
- Jill Marie Verble
- Linda June Vollick
- Michelle Lee Vollick
- Lisa Dawn Weber
- Matthew S. Basstin
- Jolie J. Graf
- Justin C. Ord
- Jeffrey M. Pheley
- Michelle McNally
- David Eckerly
- Vinay Mohita
- Mia DeHart
- Jamie Purslow
- Jennifer Klausler
- Jeff Schodowski
- Brian Tinker
- John Swanson
- John Kovalak
- Cathy Namy
- Amy Thelen
- Stephanie Zajac
- Ed Palares
- Matt Chicoine
- Chris Dattillo
- Tony Stevert
- Ellen Song
- Beth Ganfield
- Stephanie Windisch
- Dan Zumbunnen
- Mary Kay Pryce
- Carol Fagin
- Mike Rumbell
- Gary E. Sturm
- Jeni Workman
- Alicia Gustaf
- Bob Ketterer
- Ken Shaw
- Omar Harrison
- Rick Bierman
- Matt Schramm
- Kieran Williams
- Ryan Huzjak
- Chris Lehr
- Mark Heiden
- Dave Wesley
- Jason Fisher
- Greg Garner
- Matt Handyside
- Greg Thomas
- Jim Fee
- Jason Lennig
- Mike Malloure
- Mike Schlegel
- Todd Lennig
- Joel Elssesser
- Paul Osborn
- Aurayn Method
- Jenny Lower
- Valerie Bassin
- Stacie Nyland
- Sara Kolb
- Jeff Pergament
- Leslie Allen
- Karen Kosman
- Lisa Hojnacki
- Val Fahutski
- Sue Okasinski
- Beth Cannizzaro
- Kristi Darkowski
- Jim Luebbe
- Raymond Hobbs
- Kathy Crawford
- Cathy Florko
- Glyda Berend
- Jeanne Lamb
- Del Lamb
- Joni Velzy
- Rick Topous

**CALL US! 349-1700**  
We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have. **The Northville Record**

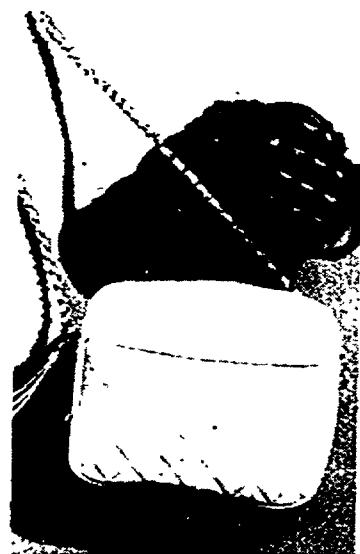
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# Crowley Days Sale

CHECK OUT THE SAVINGS  
**25% OFF AND MORE**



**25% OFF Suncatcher Linen-Like Separates**  
Jackets, skirts and pants for misses; jackets and skirts for women and petites. Reg. \$32-\$48, now **24.99-35.99**.



**21.99 & 29.99 Quilted Leather Handbags**  
Classic styling with chain handles. Bright and basic colors in the newest tones for spring! 500.\*



**39.99 Connie & Calico Leather Shoes**  
Flex-soled casuals or low- to mid-heel dress pumps in sizes 7-9N and 6-10M. Connie not at Wildwood. 1201.\*



**25% OFF Men's Suits, Sportcoats & Dress Trousers**  
Evan Picone, Bill Blass, more. Not at Birmingham, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$55-\$475, now **41.25-356.25**.



**30% OFF Buster Brown Sportswear**  
Choose from a variety of tops, pants, shorts and more. Reg. \$9-\$30, now **6.30-\$21**.

**WOMEN**

**25% OFF Crowley's Private Stock rayon gabardine career classics.** Not at Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$60-\$125, now **\$45-93.75**.

**30% OFF Requirements linen-look career coordinates.** Reg. \$36-\$50, now **25.20-\$35**.

**25% OFF Baronesa textured linen-look skirts and jackets;** Andre Sauvage print blouses. In Updated Sportswear. Not available at Wildwood. Reg. \$34-\$76, now **25.50-\$57**.

**19.99 misses' short-sleeved sweaters, pants or skirts.** Sweaters in Dept. 96., separates in Dept. 70. 1800.\* Orig. \$27, \$29.

**25% OFF Allison Smith skirts and campshirts.** Women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$22-\$34, now **15.99-24.99**.

**25% OFF selected Young Attitude separates.** Jackets, walk shorts and sleeveless mock turtlenecks. Reg. \$12-\$28, **\$9-\$21**.

**30% OFF Renny, Pablo, Damon and Lady Carol dresses.** Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$65-\$110, **45.50-\$77**.

**30% OFF spring suits** for misses or petites. Reg. \$110-\$212, now **\$77-148.40**.

**25% OFF spring outerwear.** Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$39-\$199, now **29.25-149.25**.

**INTIMATE**

**30% OFF selected gowns and robes** by Miss Elice and Allison Smith. 1500.\* Reg. \$28-\$52, now **19.60-36.40**.

**30% OFF Violette pajamas** with short sleeves, short or long legs. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **15.40-17.50**.

**30% OFF Lily of France sport bras and sets.** Reg. \$20-\$24, now **13.99-16.79**.

**30% OFF selected lace-waist Myonne panties.** Nylon tricot hipster and brief. Reg. 3/\$9, now **3/6.29**.

**30% OFF Vanity Fair and Wondermaid petti-pants** plus matching camisoles. Reg. 11.50-\$18, **8.05-12.60**.

**ACCESSORIES**

**29.99 leather handbags.** Textured and smooth. 1400.\*

**12.99-15.99 selected B.H. Smith wallets.** 1100.\*

**25% OFF Danecraft vermeil jewelry.** Reg. 6.99-49.99, now **5.24-37.49**.

**7.99 Totes stretch slippers.** Valued at \$15. 1236.\*

**11.99 rain jackets.** 500.\* Orig. \$16.

**MEN**

**25% OFF Haggar regular-price dress separates.** Not at New Center or Tel-Twelve. Reg. \$30-\$160, now **22.50-\$120**.

**25% OFF Keys & Standart short-sleeved dress shirts** with button-down collars. Reg. \$20-\$22, now **\$15-16.50**.

**30% OFF Joseph Richards neckwear.** Reg. 16.50-\$30, now **11.55-\$21**.

**25% OFF selected name-brand collection sportswear.** Not available at Wildwood. Reg. \$34-\$82, now **25.50-61.50**.

**25% OFF Knights of the Round Table shirts.** Reg. \$20-\$28, now **\$15-\$21**.

**25% OFF woven sportshirts** with banded bottoms. Not available at Birmingham. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **16.50-18.75**.

**25% OFF Haggar and New Accents shorts.** Reg. 24-\$28, now **\$18-\$21**.

**30% OFF young men's casual sportswear.** Not available at Birmingham, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. 16.99-36.99, **11.55-25.49**.

**25% OFF outerwear and rainwear.** Reg. \$55-\$210, now **41.25-157.50**.

**25% OFF Pierre Cardin suspenders, belts, wallets and jewelry.** Reg. 12.50-\$40, now **\$9.37-21.37**.

**KIDS**

**30% OFF Carter's underwear andayette.** Reg. 14-\$25, **2.80-17.50**.

**30% OFF short sets.** Reg. \$13-\$24, now **\$9-16.80**.

**30% OFF Dockers for Boys.** Sizes 8-14 and student. Reg. \$13-\$32, **9.10-22.40**.

**30% OFF spring jackets.** Girls' sizes 10-14, boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. \$17-\$40, now **11.90-\$28**.

**30% OFF regular-price sleepwear.** Reg. \$10-\$28, **\$7-19.60**.

**HOME**

**60%-70% OFF Northerner or Mackinac goose-down comforter.** Not available at New Center. 500.\* Reg. \$150-\$400, now **59.99-129.99**.

\*Total units, while quantities last. Sale ends March 29. Selection may vary by store.

# CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

STORE LOCATIONS: ...



# RECORD OUR TOWN

**B**  
THURSDAY  
March 19, 1992

## SONG of INDIA

### Local student travels to India in footsteps of missionary ancestors

By JANE F. CLARK  
Special Writer

Slight and slender, with large expressive eyes, Trudy Williams looks more like a ballerina than a second-year world history student at Taylor University, a small Christian school in Upland, Ind., one hour north of Indianapolis.

The 19-year-old daughter of Pam and Stan Williams of Northville recently returned from a one-month stay in Raj Nandgaon, a city in one of the middle provinces of India.

Williams' intent was twofold: She wished to retrace the footsteps of her great-grandparents, Edith Jane and Ross Willobee, who were missionaries there at the turn of the century; and to teach and refine English to Hindi-speaking teachers at the Wesleyan Mission School, where all subjects are taught in English, since it is the language of international trade.

Through her affiliation with Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, Williams was invited to stay with Rebecca Bibbee, a missionary in charge of the school and leprosy hospital.

"In a country one-fifth the size of the U.S., there are 18 major languages with over 800 distinctly different dialects, so it is extremely important to be able to communicate in one language, English, to ensure the progress and future of India. At this point, they even have to have translators at public meetings," says Williams.

Since 85 percent of the people practice the Hindu religion, it is really extraordinary that anyone converts to another religion. Less than 1 percent of the northern portions and 20 percent in the south are Christian. Additionally, Hinduism is so pervasive that even trucks have a picture of a god or goddess on the roof of the cab and an offering of flowers is often placed before yet another picture on the dashboard.

"Caste is supposedly illegal," says Williams, "but if you are not in the right caste or social strata, you may not be able to get the job or house you want. Furthermore, if you marry someone from a lower caste or convert to another religion, you lose your entire family. The loss is felt even more keenly than it might be in most cultures because they are very family-oriented, and all members live together in harmony, even the extended family, which is incorporated into the household. Indeed, the children take care of their parents until they die, and that is one of the reasons the male child is so important, since he is the provider.

"They are very patient, enduring people," says Williams, and they do not complain about their living conditions. They are very poor but incredibly generous, and share whatever they have in little gifts of tea, vegetables, ballpoint pens and spices to chew as breath freshener. Also, they really like Americans and are fascinated by light-skinned Caucasians.

"Currently they are in the cool season. Cool to them is 70 degrees," she says with a laugh. "Everyone is wearing sweaters and scarves. I wonder what they'd think about our Michigan winters and the 11-inch snowfall I missed while I was there.

The heat in summer reaches 120 degrees and no one goes outdoors between 11 and 2 p.m. Due to the lack of refrigeration, they don't drink iced tea as we do, only hot!

Food eaten was mainly American, since the cook was raised at the mission, and consisted of chicken, vegetables and potatoes. Heat and air conditioning were non-existent. Running water was available only two hours a day, at 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., so buckets would have to be filled for drinking, cooking and bathing. "Showers" were taken by cup and water. Electricity is random and unreliable, so it is necessary to shop daily for food. But although that is a time-consuming chore, it also affords a chance for socialization, as people catch up on news of family and friends.

When asked what she missed most during her travels abroad, Williams replies, "Besides my family and friends? Believe it or not,



Photo courtesy of STAN WILLIAMS

Trudy Williams poses with some Indian artifacts.

orange juice. I think I experienced more culture shock when I returned, than when I arrived in India. The abundance of goods, services and choices is simply overwhelming."

"One of my fondest memories," recalls Williams, "was meeting a very old gentleman who had been taken in as an orphan by my great-grandparents, and he, in turn, seemed delighted to meet me, a link to his childhood."

All of this leaves a question: Would she like to become a missionary? "I have always been intrigued by missionaries; people who left their families, friends, homes and countries with familiar comforts to live in other cultures and at times, endure unbelievable hardships.

"My great-grandfather was only 39 years old when he died of Blackwater Fever, an illness that mainly affected Caucasians. Since it was the custom in India to cremate, and for the Christ-

ians to place the wrapped body directly in the ground, my great-grandmother had the newly installed doors taken down to make a casket for him. And just two days later, the window boards had to be pulled down to make a tiny coffin for her 2-year-old son; leaving her with two daughters, 6 and 8 years of age, to raise alone."

At this point in time, Williams says she has not yet received a calling, but the option is definitely open.

For now, a slide presentation of her adventure and a 2,500-word paper on the history of women missionaries in India done as an independent study, will keep this soft-spoken, articulate young woman busy in the foreseeable future.

Northville resident Jane F. Clark is a free-lance writer, entertainer, and dental hygienist.

### Volunteer



Terry Jolly

### Terry Jolly active in International Festival

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"To bring ethnic awareness to Novi," is why Terrence K. Jolly, attorney and counselor at law, said he and four others started the Novi International Festival. For the third year this Aug. 21-23, the festival provides ethnic entertainment and exposure for the whole family.

Three tents on the parking lot at Novi Town Center hold the main events.

The largest has a seating capacity of 1,500 for ethnic dancing and music. "Last year," Jolly said, "we had a Chinese group of 60 dancers, and we also had American Indians doing ceremonial dances. A spokesperson explained each one."

Another tent is a travel tent. For example, a Spanish woman last year had her paintings for sale, and there were films on various countries, showing why somebody would like to travel to them.

The third tent is for food vendors. "Eight restaurants were involved last

year," Jolly said.

The program is geared so individuals or families can spend the day or just a few minutes, taking in one event or the whole scene.

To keep children busy while their parents are occupied at one place, Jolly said, there is a fire truck for them to look over, and clowns are wandering around, giving away balloons.

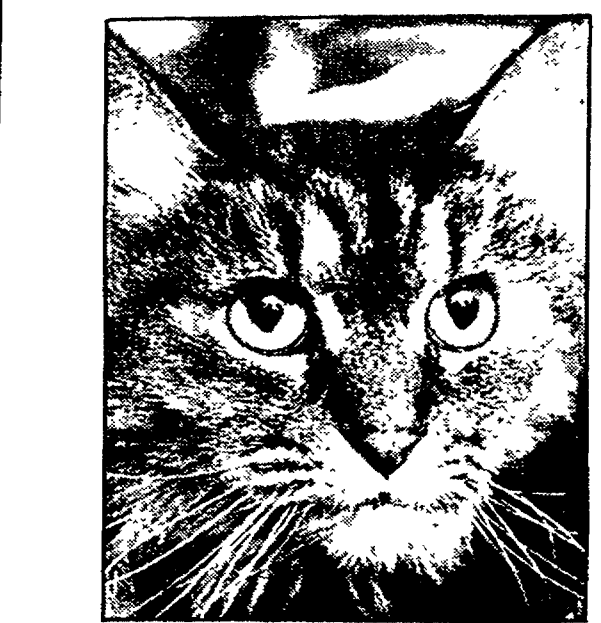
"There is no admission charge," Jolly said, "but donations are welcome." He added, "We're basically funded by contributions from local businesses."

The core representatives on the Novi International Festival board of directors, of which Terry Jolly is vice-president, are from Lions Club, Rotary and the Police Department.

"We'd like every social, charitable, civic organization on the board because the more spread out, the more successful we'll be."

If you want more to participate or just attend a board meeting, you can call Terry Jolly at 344-9509.

### Pet of the Week



**"Emaline"**  
3 years old,  
spayed,  
long hair

To adopt this pet, contact:  
**Salem Veterinary Clinic**  
348-5078 or  
**The Animal Welfare Society**  
751-2570

**In Our Town**

# NHS writers earn recognition in college contest

Northville High school students Sonya Gupta and Roopal Vashi will be honored as winners of the Albion College High School Poetry Contest on March 25 at a reception on campus.

The two won cash awards for their entries in the annual poetry contest, which attracted over 1,000 entries. A reception, honoring all the winners, will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center at Albion College. The guest of honor at the reception will be Gary Snyder, winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. Students will read their winning entries aloud for the audience, followed by a reading by Snyder of his own work.

**Local girl cast in chorus**

Laura Genitti of Northville is among the chorus members in the Lunch Bunch Players' spring musical, "Keep Your Sunny Side Up."

This marks Genitti's second performance with the Lunch Bunch, a professional children's acting troupe made up of youngsters ages 4 and up. Genitti debuted with the group as a chorus member in the group's critically acclaimed production of "My Emperor's New Clothes."

The show, which opened for a 10-week run March 7, can be seen at the Magic Bag Theatre on Woodward, north of Nine Mile Road in Ferndale. The play is running Saturdays at 1 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

**Northville Newcomers**

The Northville Newcomers will present their annual dinner and fashion show, "A Flight of Fashion," Tuesday, March 31 from 5:30-10 p.m.

Open to the public, the show will be at the Novi Hilton. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Shanoski at 347-1753. Tickets are \$27 a person and include dinner, fashions from Twelve Oaks Mall and the results of makeovers by Gerald's.

**Resident shows photos**

Northville resident Stewart Sarkozy-Banoczy is exhibiting his photographs in a show at the Southfield Civic Center Gallery.

Through March 27, his work will be on display in the gallery, in the lobby on the north side of the Southfield Civic Center. For more information call 348-5676.

**Stories wanted**

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



Sonya Gupta, left, and Roopal Vashi received honors from Albion College.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Rogers 309 Mariner St. 424-2483 (behind First of America Bank on Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arltum, Minister of Youth & Church School
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 23225 G.R. Road, 3 1/2 Mi. S. of Grand River 3 1/2 Mi. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 474-6584 Pastor: Charles Fox Pastor: Daniel Cove	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A.</b> 40720 W. 10 Mile (N. of Haggerty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Wed. Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m., thru April 8 Office 477-6294 Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Oak Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Konobeth, Pastor Interpreted for hearing Impaired	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Sawyer, Northville (BEHIND UNIVERSITY) Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2421, School 349-2610 Religious Education 349-2559 Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1 Mile & Meadowbrook Wednesday 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Jankne, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Haled Road of 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9-15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. Song Service - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hodge's) F. Luback, Pastor L. V. Kline, Associate Pastor School 349-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 349-2930 Sunday School 9:45-10:55 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor: Dale T. Bushan, Sr., Pastor Northville Christian Preschool & K-8 349-0031	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery, Cradle Roll, Bible Study Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144, 1 Mile & 1st Road Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas H. Beagun - Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
<b>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 40800 Five Mile Rd. Northville Township Sunday Mass 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Associate Pastor: Fr. Paul Esser Phone: 420-9276	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7752 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Nursery Services Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf. Pastor's home number 349-3516	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile of East Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Bliver, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Oak & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 S. Shelton Road Plymouth - 455-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Rector Services Sun. 7:45 a.m. Services Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Services Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barter: Free Facility for the Handicapped
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> of 17000 Farmington Road (11 Mile Rd. West of Oak Rd.) (313) 222-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broodcraft 11:00 a.m. WURL-AM 1030	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Nov 349-5566 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 & 10:30 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend Liturgies held at St. Andrew's Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Oak Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Conak, Pastor Parish Office 347-7774	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wagon 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24506 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father: John Buckle, Pastor Father: Jerome Szwedlik, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8817	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>

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### Church Briefs

**SPRING RETREAT:** The First United Methodist Church of Northville is holding an organizational meeting Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall for the Spring Retreat at Lake Louise Methodist Camp on Memorial Day Weekend.

Come sign up or get more information Monday on the weekend which is open to people of all ages. For more information call Lois and Fred Finzer at 344-9286 or Judy and Dave Holder at 684-1345.

**SOLVING FAMILY PROBLEMS:** Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi, presents David Evans, Director of Mediation Services of Michigan, on the topic of "You Can Negotiate Anything . . . Solving Family Problems." The program which is free of charge, will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Evans is a nationally approved mediator and member of the Academy of Family Mediators and the Michigan Inter-Professional Association on Marriage, Divorce and the Family. For more information about the event and child care available during the event call the church office at 477-6296.

**CHILDREN AND DIVORCE WORKSHOP:** Single Place Ministries presents a special opportunity for children in kindergarten through third grade to participate in a six-week workshop Tuesday, March 24, until Tuesday, May 12. The workshop, sponsored by the Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is limited to 12-14 children.

Cost for the workshop is \$35 per child. It seeks to get children of divorced families to talk about their feelings in an effort to accept the situation. Lisa Godo is the facilitator for the workshop. Godo is a school social worker with the South Lyon Community Schools.

The Children and Divorce Group will begin sessions March 24 at 7 p.m. and run until 7:45 p.m. The class meets for the next eight weeks with the exception of April 7 and April 21 in rooms 202-204 of the First Presbyterian Church. The last session will meet May 12 and culminate with a pizza party. For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

**CELEBRATING DIFFERENCES:** Don Handyside will be the workshop leader for this program, Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., which is sponsored also by Single Place Ministries.

The program seeks to help people understand some of the factors that make each of personality styles unique. Handyside, who holds a bachelor's degree in radio, television and film and a master's in instructional technology, has facilitated similar workshops that address stress management, relationship skills, and creative problem-solving for the past 15 years. The workshop will be held in the Boll Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The cost is \$4 a person. For information call 349-0911.

**SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP:** The Single Parents Support Group meets Wed. March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. This group focuses on issues that relate particularly to the needs of single parents. Colleen Gelson, MSW, a single parent herself, is in private practice and an alumna of the Divorce Recovery Workshop of Single Place. Cost for the program is \$4 a person. For information call 349-0911.

**BUILDING POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS:** Tim Connor, an author of six novels and a host of personal growth recordings, will be the guest speaker at the four-week seminar hosted by the First Presbyterian Church.

The seminar, designed to offer practical advice to building positive relationships, runs for Sundays on March 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. During the presentations, Connor will identify the ingredients of a healthy relationship, offer tips for enhancing effective communication and managing conflict, and tips for the long run and growing together.

**COPING SKILLS SEMINAR:** Single Place Ministries is hosting a seminar which runs Mondays March 2 through June 1. The 12-week seminar teaches participants to develop coping skills and gives them the ability to see alternative problems that interfere with daily life and happiness.

Pam Jacobs will facilitate the seminar which costs \$240 and will be in Room 202 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. For more information and registration call 349-0911.

**DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP:** This is week four of the seven-week workshop which helps recent divorcees make a healthy recovery from the devastation of a divorce. This week's workshop on Thursday, March 26, will feature State Sen. Robert Geake speaking on the topic of Helping Children Through Divorce. Sessions meet in the Library/Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The seminar is open to any divorced or separated person of any age. Cost for the seven-week seminar is \$30 and includes the course textbook. For information or registration call 349-0911.

**"SOCK HOP" DANCE:** Tickets for the dance on March 28, which will be held at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road, are available at Single Place on Wednesday nights and at most Single Place events during March. Interested people are encouraged to attend in '50s/'60s costumes and dance the night away to the tunes of the era. Disk jockey Louie-Louie from 99.5 FM will be spinning the tunes and narrating the dance contest. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information, to purchase tickets, or volunteer to help plan the event, call Ron Irwin at 348-3588.

**STORIES WANTED:** Does your church have upcoming events you want published? If so, call Sharon Condron at 349-1700.



Dr. Ruth Kamieniecki

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Local woman leads hospital

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Ruth Kamieniecki has always been a busy person.

When the Northville resident wasn't raising her two sons, she was going to medical school. And after she became a doctor, when she wasn't practicing medicine she was serving on a committee.

Earlier this year all that work paid off: Kamieniecki was named chief of staff at Botsford General Hospital. She is the first female to hold that position at Botsford.

Kamieniecki, whose practice is located in the Novi Professional Village complex on Novi Road, has known for about four years that she would become chief of staff.

"I was being groomed for the position," she explained. But, true to form, she has become chief of staff during a very busy time for her — the year she decided to open her own family practice in Novi. Both responsibilities are a big challenge.

"It's exciting," she said. "And a little

frightening."

Kamieniecki, 43, did not enter medical school immediately after her undergraduate work at Michigan State University. She worked in physical therapy; then she worked full-time as a housewife and mom.

As chief of staff, her duties include overseeing staff decisions and departmental meetings as well as attending executive board and quality assessment meetings. She will also be expected to represent the board at various events such as an annual graduation ceremony for interns and residents. Her days, already long, have become even longer.

But Kamieniecki has a family that is very supportive of her work. Her husband, Alan, is her office manager. Her sons Doug, 21, and David, 15, tease her that she became a doctor so the whole family would have "names" that started with the letter D — "Dad, Doug, David and Doctor."

When she decided to go to medical school, she remembered, she had to repeat a lot of her undergraduate work because the sciences had changed. Finally, she entered Michigan State University's

College of Osteopathic Medicine. In 1985 she began work as an intern at Botsford, and has remained on staff there since.

Her resume is long. She was the hospital's chief intern. She has served as chairperson of Botsford's Credentials Committee and as a delegate for the Oakland County Osteopathic Association's House of Representatives. Last year she served as president-elect of the staff.

Becoming Botsford's chief of staff, she said, "really hasn't sunk in yet." But she already has goals in place. She hopes to involve more younger staff members in hospital operations, she said, and she hopes to have input on the wide variety of new technology becoming available there.

Kamieniecki didn't plan on becoming Botsford's first female chief of staff. She just planned to be chief of staff, and the female part came along by coincidence.

"It just turned out to be that way," she said. "It's not that they wanted someone who was female or that I wanted to be because I was female. It just happened that way."

### PTA News/Middle Schools

#### COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

With the coming of Spring, Cooke is looking forward to several JES programs.

On Monday, March 30, "Physics Is Fun" will be presented to the sixth-graders. On Tuesday, March 31, "The Wonder and Mystery of Chemistry" will be presented to the eighth grade. The seventh grade will be privileged to see "Birds of Prey" on April 10. Remember, parents and guardians are welcome to join the students in all of these programs.

The Cooke student council and other volunteers have been busy planning the "Senior Prom" for our Senior Citizens for March 18. The food was prepared by volunteers from the teaching staff, at least 17 of them. Entertainment was provided by Mary Kay Pryce and the NHS singers and NHS Jazz Band. What a wonderful outpouring of enthusiasm and volunteerism for this project.

Cooke's Spring Band Concert will be held at NHS on March 26, for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade musicians.

Congratulations to our very own Pat Baird on being named the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" by station WDIV. Mrs. Baird is our seventh-grade math teacher. She will be honored at a banquet dinner held at the Roostertail in May. We are fortunate to have her on our staff.

The next PTA meeting will be held Thursday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. at Cooke Middle School. At this meeting the nominating committee will present names for the PTSA offices for

the '92-'93 school year. Your attendance and input would be appreciated.

Arlene Kurzawa

#### MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Coming back from Winter Break is a great time to have "March is Reading Month." We are proud to share some of the activities with you that you will see if you stop by our school at any time during the month of March.

1. Sixth annual Meads Mill Read-A-Thon: Once again the front hallway at Meads Mill will be turned into a living room complete with rug, lamps and easy chairs. From Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20, between 8:15 and 2:45 p.m. there will be a group of students and teachers reading non-stop. Students will be silently reading for 15-minute segments and then be relieved by other students.

2. D.E.A.R. Days: Eight days in March have been designated as Drop Everything And Read days. Every student and all staff members, including secretaries, janitors and visitors, must carry a book with them at all times and read silently for 15 minutes when it is announced over the P.A. to stop everything and read.

3. Paperback Book Exchange: During the week of March 23, students will have the chance to bring in their old paperback books to school. For each book they bring, they will be given a coupon good for one free paperback at the media center's book exchange on Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31.

4. Meads Mill Family Read-A-Thon: Ruffles restaurant would like to celebrate "March is Reading Month" with Meads Mill families. We will be asking all families to stop everything and read for one half-hour each evening from March 16 through March 20. Every participating family that successfully completes this week of evening reading will receive a 20 percent discount for dinner from Ruffles, good any day through December 1992. (One certificate per family).

5. Team reading activities: Each team of teachers at Meads Mill is planning a variety of reading activities with their students to help celebrate "March is Reading Month." Early elementary students from Winchester will be invited to small group readings of their favorite books . . . Book worms will be displayed in hallways and will grow longer and longer with each book read . . . silent reading will become a daily activity in many classrooms.

Congratulations to Scott Golea, our Meads Mill National Geography Bee winner! Scott has qualified to participate at the state level on March 27 at Ferris State University. Good luck, Scott.

The seventh-graders successfully completed an interdisciplinary competition before Winter Break. The winners of this cooperative effort were Chris Bond, Mike Bush, Mike McBride and Anna Polsinalli. Congratulations.

Our citizens of the month include Brooke Roberson, Chris Bond and Mary Essary. They are representatives of our exceptional students at Meads.

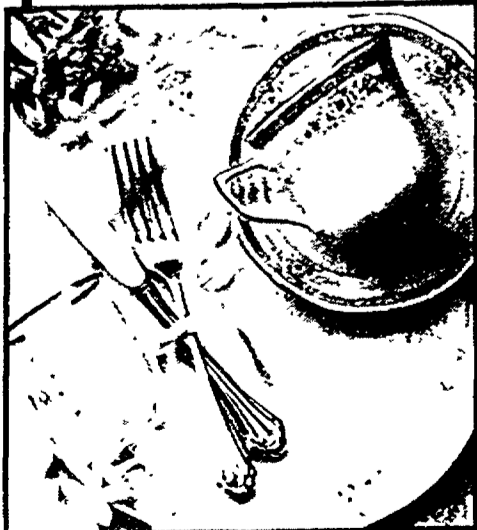
Invent America was a big success. It drew from the four academic areas and culminated in 170 wonderful inventions. Parents were able to view these during parent-teacher conferences in the library.

The next team event is a fitness week in April. Students will learn about nutrition, skin care and physical fitness. It promises to be exciting.

Just before vacation, winner birthday people had a chance to celebrate with a pizza lunch. We had a singing competition, cupcakes and a very good time.

— Helen Ghannam

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**Engagements**



**TERESA WEN/BENJAMIN KUO:** William and Agnes Wen of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Wen of Ann Arbor, to Benjamin Kuo of Redondo Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Han-Kuang Kuo of Gillette, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1987 Northville High School graduate and a 1991 University of Michigan graduate with a B.S.N. degree. She is a registered nurse working in the intensive care unit at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The future groom is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering and received his MBA in 1991 from the University of Michigan Business School. He is a financial analyst for TRW Inc. in South California.

A June 1992 wedding is planned.



**LINDA CAROLE MULLA/LYNN ROBERT FABIAN:** Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mulla of Northville announce the engagement of his daughter, Linda Carole, to Lynn Robert Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fabian of Jackson.

The bride-elect is a 1983 Northville High School graduate and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University College of Nursing. She is currently employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University College of Business and is currently employed at NCR Corporation in Southfield.

A May 2 wedding is planned.

**On Campus**

**KAREN UMPIROWICZ** is one of 84 students named to the dean's list for the fall 1991 semester at Ray College of Design in Chicago. Dean's list students earned a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for the term. Umprowicz, a fashion design major, is the daughter of Joseph and Virginia Umprowicz of Northville.

Ray College of Design is celebrating its 76th year of career education in the fields of advertising design, fashion design, fashion marketing and management, illustration, interior design and photography. The college offers a bachelor of arts and associate in applied science. It is located in the Chicago Sun-Times Building in downtown Chicago and has another campus in suburban Schaumburg.

**MELANIE WILLIAMS**, a senior at Michigan State University in the College of Human Ecology, will be graduating in the spring of 1992 with a degree which has a social work component and certifies her to teach at the pre-school and lower elementary levels. She graduated from Northville High School in 1988.

In January, she was initiated into Kappa Omicron Nu, the national home economics honor society. Only 20 percent of the senior class with at least a 3.25 grade point average are eligible. The main objective of Kappa Omicron Nu is to recognize and encourage excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in the College of Human Ecology.

Melanie is the daughter of Larry Willms and Molly Goodman, both of Northville.

**DOUGLAS ADAM AYERS** of Northville graduated from Purdue University last December with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Northville residents **MICHAEL T. FISCHER**, a freshman in biological science; **SCOTT S. HOWELL**, a junior in mechanical engineering; and **SANDRAM. LOFTUS**, a junior in mechanical engineering, were placed on the dean's list at Michigan Technological University. To be on the dean's list a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

**MARCH DOOLITTLE** and **WENDY S. NUECHTERLEIN**, both of Northville, were Michigan Technological University degree recipients. Doolittle received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and Nuechterlein received her bachelor's in engineering administration.

**MARY L. DAAVETILA** was among 1,399 undergraduates named to the fall dean's list at Northern Michigan University.

**KIMBERLY A. BEATTIE** of Northville was among Loyola University College of Arts and Science students on the fall dean's list.

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new 10-bed Cardiac Surgery Unit and our Coronary Care Unit are designated to care for patients in the critical hours and days after cardiac surgery or a heart attack. And Providence offers state-of-the-art treatment with something extra, too—the personal care that has been our hallmark for nearly a century and a half.

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## Schoolcraft opens theater season

Schoolcraft College's 1992-93 theater season opens at 8 p.m. this Friday with a double-bill of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" and Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal."

"Waiting For Godot" is an absurd tragi-comedy that focuses on two dilapidated bums who fill their days as painlessly as they can. They wait for Godot, a personage who will explain their interminable insignificance, or put an end to it. They are resourceful, with quarrels and their dependence on each other, as children are. They pass the time of day, which "would have passed by anyway."

A brutal man of means comes by, leading a weeping slave who does his bidding like a mechanical doll. Later on he comes back, blind, and his slave is mute, but their relationship is unchanged. Every day a child comes from the unknown Godot

and evasively puts the big arrival off until tomorrow. It is a tragic view. Yet, in performance, most of it is brilliant, bitter comedy. It is a portrait of the dogged resilience of a man's spirit in the face of little hope.

"The Marriage Proposal" is a farce, some say one of the funniest ever written. The story tells of the efforts of a nervous and excitable man who starts to propose to an attractive young woman, but who gets into a tremendous quarrel over a boundary line.

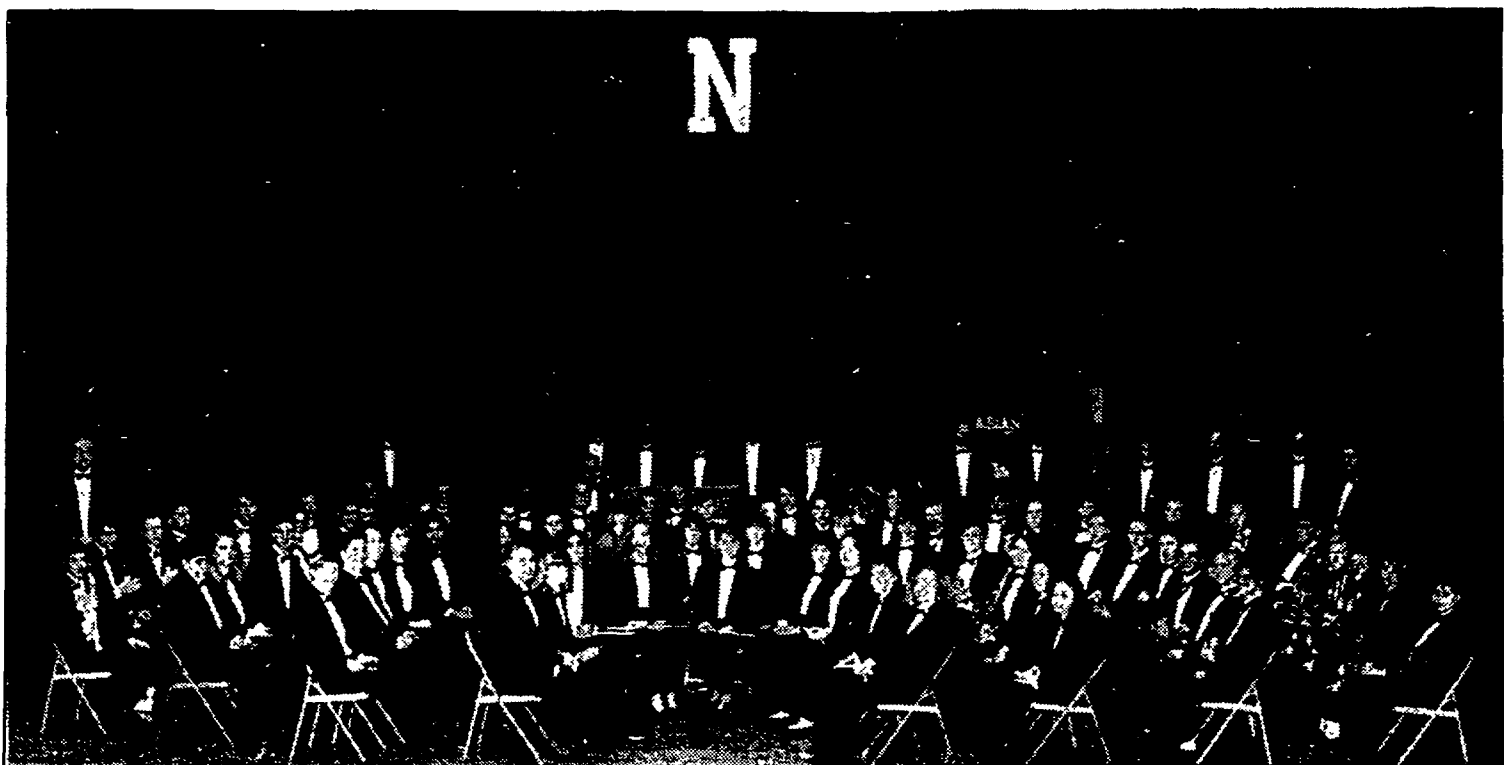
Dinner theaters are March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 4. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center. The menu includes: romaine and dried fruit salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing, breast of chicken with peppers and onions, seasoned rice, whole baby carrots, torte

cake, rolls and butter and beverage. The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theatre tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Theater-only shows will be April 3, 10 and 11. Theater-only tickets are \$6. Early reservations are recommended.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, or may be ordered by calling 462-4409. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. If you'd like to pay by personal check, send a note verifying the date wanted for Dinner Theatre or Theatre-Only tickets, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Schoolcraft College Bookstore, Attention: Theatre Tickets, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696. Your tickets will be mailed promptly.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.



The Northville High School bands plan two concerts next week (see music listings below).

### Entertainment Listings

#### Music

**SCHOOL BAND CONCERTS:** Two band concerts are scheduled at Northville High School next week.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 and again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, concerts will feature the Northville High School symphonic and jazz bands. The Tuesday concert will also feature the bands of Meads Mill Middle School, while the Thursday concert will feature the bands of Cooke Middle School.

Both concerts are at Northville High School. Admission \$2.

**STARTING GATE:** The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. During March, Rick & Becki will perform.

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

**COMMUNITY CHORUS:** Join the Plymouth Community Chorus as it searches for Bill Bailey during the spring concerts titled "Destination: Down Home."

In a change for the chorus, the performances will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territorial Road, in a "cabaret"-style setting. The concert will include "The Boy from New York City," "Oklahoma!," "Please Mr. Postman," "Grandma's Feather Bed," and "Route 66."

Concerts will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are limited, and are on sale now at Sideways in Plymouth; or call 455-4080.

**FREE CONCERT:** Schoolcraft College will present the Great Lakes Quartet in a free concert at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 350. For more information call 462-4400. Ext. 5225.

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

• Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

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

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm: on Novi Road above Ten Mile, presents a "String N' Things Jam" from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

**WHISPERS LOUNGE:** Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

March 31-April 1: Intrigue. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Whispers. Schedule includes, March 23 and April 13, Brian Krinek Band; March 30, Bugs Beddow Band; April 6, Schunk, Starr, Dryden.

**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."

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

#### Theater

**BROADWAY MELODIES:** The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents singers from the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children in *Broadway Melodies*, a revue of songs from Broadway musicals including *My Fair Lady*, *Cats*, *Oliver*, *Brigadoon*, *New Moon*, *Secret Garden*, and many more.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. March 27 and 28, 2:30 p.m. March 29\*, 8 p.m. April 3 and 4, 2:30 p.m. April 8\*, 8 p.m. April 10, 11, and 15\*. Tickets are \$10, except shows marked with \* are \$7.50. Seniors discount \$1.

Tickets are available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or charge by

phone at 349-8110.

**THE WIZARD OF OZ:** The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Performances are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 21, 2:30 p.m. March 22, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 28, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 4, 2:30 p.m. April 5, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 11, and 2:30 p.m. April 12.

Tickets are \$6, available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or charge by phone at 349-8110. Please no children under 4.

**ON GOLDEN POND:** The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 20, 21, 27 and 28; and at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

The March 20 performance will include a sign-language interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members.

The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110.

**DINNER THEATER:** The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed 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 center at 349-0203.

**MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S:** Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi 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. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess

the identity of the murderer.

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 located 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 tip).

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 evening.

#### Art

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Robert Black, Schoolcraft College Professor in Art Education, and well-known artist of the "People Pots," will demonstrate his craft in the Atrium Gallery's Atrium area on Saturday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on display will be his Southwest collages in which he incorporates feathers, beads, arrowheads, etc. The free demonstration is open to the public. Attendees can enjoy watching the development of characters in the "People Pots." The Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. For more information call 349-4131.

**GATE VI GALLERY:** The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

#### Literature

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

• 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. An open reading follows.

• In honor of Earth Day (April 22), Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

• First Thursday: April 2 at 7 p.m. is a survey of newly published hardcovers, with assistant manager Dave Kieltyka. Sign up at the information desk.

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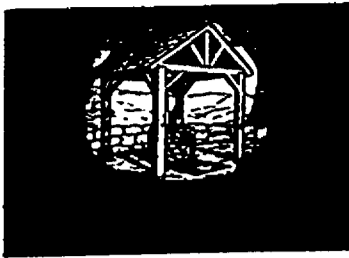
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# RECORD TRAVEL

**6B**  
THURSDAY  
March 19, 1992

## Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: Do you know of any tours that focus on Barcelona's art and culture?**

**A:** On May 16 and Sept. 2 walking tours of Barcelona and Paris begin. Tour groups will visit the favorite cafes and haunts of such creative luminaries as Pablo Picasso, Gertrude Stein, August Renoir and Coco Chanel.

The tours will be led by the mother-and-son team of Mary Ellen Jordan Haight and James J. Haight, co-authors of "Walks in Picasso's Barcelona" (Gibbs Smith, 1992).

After visiting some of the Barcelona sites discussed in the book, the trip will go on to Paris. Travelers will stop at the places in Mary Ellen Jordan Haight's "Walks in Gertrude Stein's Paris" (Gibbs Smith, 1988) and "Paris Portraits: Renoir to Chanel: Walks on the Right Bank" (Gibbs Smith, 1991).

A week-long stay in each city will give an intimate view of these world-class art meccas.

For further information contact Unravel Travel, 660 Market St., Suite 210, San Francisco, Calif. or call (800) 322-8330 or (415) 398-8330. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: Where can I buy tickets for the Floriade in Holland?**

**A:** The Floriade, held every 10 years near The Hague in Zoetermeer, has been called the decade's most important horticultural event.

It's a giant display of bulbs, flowers, trees, plants, fruits and vegetables, from April 10 to Oct. 11. The event is expected to draw some 3 million visitors from around the world.

Tickets are being offered through the Netherlands Board of Tourism in Chicago. They are priced at \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for children, plus \$3 per order for postage and handling.

For further information contact the Netherlands tourist board at (312) 819-0300. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: We want to see the best parks in Hawaii. Any tips?**

**A:** You might enjoy a 10-day escorted tour through Hawaii's national parks on Molokai, Maui and the Big Island.

On Molokai, travelers tour the Kalaupapa National Historical Park, which stretches to the north and east as far as the eye can see.

On Maui, a half day is spent in Haleakala National Park, a landscape with cinder cones, a dense rain forest and a dormant volcano with a crater 21 miles in circumference.

On the Big Island, two parks are visited: Pu'uohoua O Honouliuli, established on the site of a 200-year-old religious sanctuary, and Volcanoes National Park and Kilauea Crater, a land of steaming pits, lava tubes and fern jungles.

For further information contact Globus Gateway tours at (800) 221-0090. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: We are mature women going on vacation. Are there any groups we might join for an unusual adventure?**

**A:** Ten years ago Susan Eckert, a former Peace Corps volunteer and biologist, founded Rainbow Adventures, a company specializing in travel for women over 30.

Now Eckert and her team of 10 associates take clients on treks that range from barge journeys across France to hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

"No vacation requires experience," Eckert says.

For further information and a brochure call Rainbow Adventures at (708) 864-4570. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

## There's no beef with Wellington

### New Zealand's capital should not be overlooked by tourists

By CAROLE VAN GRONDELLE  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

In a nation brimful of scenic wonders, New Zealand's capital city of Wellington, situated at the southernmost tip of the North Island, is often bypassed in the tourist stampede from Auckland to Queenstown.

Yet New Zealand's first organized European settlement has evolved into the country's most intensely urban city. It is arguably the intellectual and cultural center of New Zealand.

The setting is stunning: a fine, deep harbor set in a natural amphitheater of densely wooded hills. Clinging tenaciously to the hillsides is a colorful pastiche of timber houses, many dating to colonial times.

A narrow crescent of flat land supports a cluster of tall commercial buildings focused around the Civic Center, which forms a new nucleus for the city's cultural amenities.

A large open-air plaza, which was completed in late November, provides an urban meeting place for outdoor concerts and events. Enclosing this space is an ensemble of new, older and refurbished buildings.

Dominating one end of the Civic Center is the polished armature of the Michael Fowler Center, the city's principal concert venue.

Among new buildings is the three-story Wellington Public Library, which opened in December, presenting an undulating facade to the plaza and lining the street with a colonnade of giant steel "nikau palms."

Beneath the plaza is Capital Discovery Place, a hands-on children's museum scheduled to open in September. Refurbished buildings include the Town Hall of Edwardian classicist design and the Early Modern civic administration building.

The former city library, an imposing striped classical edifice, is being remodeled as the new City Art Gallery and will open in early 1993. Beyond the central city, to the south and east, are a series of rocky bays and sandy inlets connected by narrow and winding roads.

Despite its dramatic topography, Wellington is easily negotiated on foot. From the north it takes just two hours to stroll from the pioneer cottages of the Thorndon neighborhood, past the Parliament buildings, along the bustling storefronts of Lambton Quay and south to the Mediterranean-style promenade of Oriental Parade.

For energetic visitors there are several signposted walkways into the city's hills. These trails combine panoramic views and discreet glimpses into private gardens.

A word of caution: The price Wellington pays for its peninsula location and lush green vegetation is a brisk sea breeze and changeable weather.



The executive wing of New Zealand Parliament buildings is called the 'Beehive' because of its unusual architecture

#### WHAT TO DO

Historic Wellington has a 150-year heritage of European settlement.

The Wellington Information Center, located on corner of Wakefield and Victoria streets, P.O. Box 2199, offers the "Thorndon Walk" (80 cents) and "Historic Wellington" (\$1.35) brochures, which outline sightseeing tours. For more information call 801-4000.

One spot is the Katherine Mansfield Birthplace, located at 25 Tinkers Road, where New Zealand's most gifted writer was born in 1888. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Monday. Admission is \$2.15. For more information call 473-7268.

Farther up Tinakora Road, onto Glenberrie Terrace and Ascot Street, are tiny 1870s cottages.

Among other old places of interest are the Parliament buildings lining Molesworth Street, which include the old Parliament House, built in 1912 and considered a fine example of Edwardian Classicism, and the Gothic Revival General Assembly Library, built in 1899, as well as the modern executive wing of Parliament, known as the Beehive for its conical shape.

St. Paul's Cathedral, a block away on Mulgrave Street, is a splendid example of 19th-century timber Gothic architecture.

In the newly completed National Archives building, located at 10 Mulgrave St., you can visit the Constitution Room to view the original Treaty of Waitangi, the most important document in New Zealand's constitutional history. It was signed in 1840

by representatives of the British government and many of the country's Maori tribal groups.

The National Archives Building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 499-5595.

At the National Museum and Art Gallery, located at Buckle Street, is Taonga Maori, a display of rare Maori cultural artifacts assembled for a recent Australian tour. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 385-9609.

From Cable Car Lane off Lambton Quay you can take the Kelburn cable car to the top of the Wellington Botanic Gardens (free admission) to admire the view, then walk down through the verdant bush. At the Lady Norwood Rose Garden 100-plus types of roses, arranged in formal geometric design, are in full bloom throughout the summer months.

The Kelburn cable car, which costs 80 cents, operates Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 472-2199.

For a view of the city skyline from the opposite side of the bay visitors can take the Wellington Harbor Ferry across to Day's Bay, a popular picnic spot. Departure from Queen's Wharf is \$12 for a round-trip ticket. Visitors stroll around the beach to Eastbourne and browse in the shops and galleries.

Returning to Queen's Wharf, one can follow the waterfront to Oriental

Parade, which sweeps around the sheltered southeast arm of the harbor in a broad serpentine, lined with Norfolk pines. Until late evening the promenade attracts a steady stream of joggers, swimmers, windsurfers, cyclists, fishermen and dog lovers.

#### WHERE TO STAY

As the seat of government, Wellington is well served by hotels, but the city also offers a range of smaller motor inns and hostels.

At the top end of the market is the elegant new 230-room Parkroyal Wellington, centrally situated at the corner of Grey and Featherston streets. Double rooms range from \$170 to \$295. For more information call 472-2722.

The 200-room Plaza International, located at 148-176 Wakefield St., stands diagonally opposite the Michael Fowler Center, the nexus of Wellington's cultural events. The comfortable rooms have a view across Jervois Quay to the waterfront. Doubles begin at \$120, with reduced weekend rates. For more information call 473-3900.

An unusual alternative is the City Life luxury apartments, located at 219 The Terrace, created out of nine restored Victorian villas in the heart of the city. Each of the 42 apartments is individually furnished and offers full kitchen facilities as well as off-street parking and views of the harbor. Rates begin at \$100. For more information call 372-3413.

For a more personal experience, and much less expense, visitors

might try the Tinakori Lodge bed and breakfast in Thorndon. Built in 1875 as the home of a prominent doctor, the restored lodge offers the atmosphere of genteel 19th-century family life.

The lodge, located at 182 Tinakori Road, features 13 rooms with shared baths. Doubles are \$42. For more information call 473-3478 or 472-9697.

Budget choice for backpackers and families: The Trekkers Hotel-Motel, located at 213 Upper Cuba St., a five-minute walk from the city center.

This 106-unit hotel offers simply furnished single rooms with shared bathroom for \$22, doubles with private bathroom for \$38 and spacious two-bedroom motel units, with kitchen, bathroom and TV lounge, for \$65. For more information call 385-2153.

#### WHERE TO EAT

International food trends are being applied as never before to New Zealand's bounteous array of fresh produce and a new generation of restaurants and brasseries has emerged in recent years.

An old stalwart is the Grain of Salt, located at 232 Oriental Parade, which combines nouvelle cuisine with a city and harbor view. Ask for a front table.

Here, the menu includes marinated deep-sea salmon served with creme fraiche and Danish caviar, and venison medallions garnished with a spicy poached-pear, black-cherry and juniper-berry sauce. Dinner for two with wine is about \$78. Tipping is not customary in New Zealand. For more information call 384-8642.

Il Casino, located at 108-112 Troy St., is a sumptuous Italian restaurant that is easily recognized from the street by a trompe d'oeil mural of a Venetian canal. Traditional food in a luxurious setting. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$60. For more information call 385-7496.

Among the new is Brasserie Flipp, located at 103 Ghuznee St., with tasteful contemporary decor and Mediterranean-style cuisine. Specialties range from chargrilled fresh tuna served with warm caponata to lamb cutlets in a chorizo sauce. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$49. For more information call 385-9493.

#### SHOPPING

The New Zealand Craft's Council Gallery, located at 22 The Terrace, displays for sale some of the best crafts produced in the country, including glassware, jewelry, ceramics, bone carving, weaving and wood-turning.

Prices range from \$27 for a hand-painted silk scarf to upwards of \$190 for a large inlaid wooden platter or ceramic sculpture.

## Hotel discount programs make vacations affordable

By EVERETT POTTER  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Despite hopeful words and wishful thinking, the recession is still very much with us.

Most travelers are hunting down hotel and restaurant bargains like never before, squeezing every cent of value from their vacation dollars.

But trying to find the best deals takes time and effort. An increasing number of consumers are turning to hotel-discount programs — among them Entertainment, Concierge and Hotel Express.

Typically, these programs provide lists of hotels and motels throughout North America and at certain locations abroad. The hotels and motels provide rooms at half price, with certain restrictions.

The hotel managers reason that it's better to sell a room, even at half-price, than have it remain empty. Generally, the 50 percent discount is applied to the top-rack room rate, also known as the room's list price.

In some cases, member hotels will not reserve rooms at 50 percent off when the hotel is projected to be full, which for many properties means 80 percent occupied. Only a limited number of rooms is generally available at the 50 percent discount at any given time. And there are blackout dates just as there are for frequent-flyer airline discount programs.

Simply put, the chance of getting into a popular hotel for 50 percent off — even through a discount program — at peak travel time is slim. Flexibility is the key to getting the best value on these discount plans.

Entertainment Publications Inc., now the leader in the field, was the brainchild of Hughes and Sheila Potlker.

The Potlkers were sitting in their kitchen in Detroit one evening in 1960 when they came up with the idea of a coupon book that would offer two-for-one values good for local recreational activities.

The first year in business their fledgling company sold 20,000 coupon books. This year the company projects

selling 6.5 million books.

The coupons in Entertainment publications offer dining, shopping and leisure discounts as well as half-price hotel rooms.

The company offers a diverse range of products. Unlike other clubs that require a flat membership fee, Entertainment charges by the book.

For example, "Travel America at Half Price" is \$32.95 and offers a 50 percent discount at approximately 2,500 hotels and motels across the country and dozens of additional dining and recreational discount coupons as well.

The hotel discounts apply to selected properties belonging to such chains as Radisson, Omni, Holiday Inn, Ramada, Sheraton and Marriot. Consumers should note that not every hotel in a given chain belongs to these programs.

Other books include "Travel North America at Half Price" for \$28, which covers the United States, Canada. For further information contact Entertainment Publications Inc., 2125 Butterfield Rd., Troy, Mich. 48064 or call (800) 521-9640.

Another discount program is Concierge, a travel club based in Boulder, Colo. It was founded in 1987 and is described by owner Casey Condon as "a small club with a worldwide presence."

Condon, who for eight years was a stockbroker, took over the company in 1991. Now Concierge has about 3,000 members. For \$69.95 a year, members have access to 330 U.S. hotels at 50 percent off and 40 overseas hotels at discounts from 35 percent to 45 percent.

For further information contact Concierge, P.O. Box 2320, Boulder, Colo. 80306 or call (303) 444-2724.

Hotel Express, also founded in 1987, now has 1 million members. The club offers 50 percent discounts at more than 1,500 hotels throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada for a yearly membership fee of \$49.95.

For further information contact Hotel Express, 3052 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92104 or call (619) 280-CLUB or (800) 634-6526.

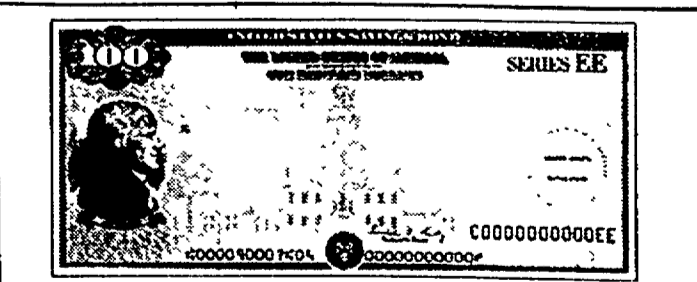
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## Stevenson ends hoopsters' season

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

A 21-3 third-quarter run by Livonia Stevenson spelled the end of the Mustang basketball team's season Thursday in district semi-final action at Novi.

The run made up for a four-point Northville halftime lead and set the stages for what turned out to be an easy 66-54 victory for the Spartans.

Ryan Furkas connected on consecutive three-point baskets with just more than two minutes gone by in the third quarter to put Stevenson up to stay. The Spartans outscored Northville 24-7 in the period.

"Our defense just completely broke down," said coach Omar Harrison. "That was the key to the ballgame."

The third period turned out to be the Mustangs' Achilles heel all season.

"That third-quarter nemesis, it beat us again," Harrison said. "I don't know what happens to us at halftime."

The Mustangs finished the season at 10-11. Northville lost its final four games.

The second-round district game was a see-saw affair in the first quarter.

Chris Lehr came out with the hot hand for the Mustangs in the opening minutes as he drained a pair of three-pointers. Northville was forced to take the outside shot the whole period because of an aggressive Livonia zone defense.

A basket by Rob Poulos put Northville up 8-5. But Stevenson charged back and took the lead at the 5:20 mark on a hoop from Colin Stockton.

The Spartans stretched their lead to 12-8 before Ryan Huzjak swished a long three-pointer. A pair of Kieran Williams free throws gave the Mustangs a 13-12 lead.

The teams traded baskets before Matt Schramm hit a short baseline jumper to give Northville a 17-15 lead with 1:14 left. Stevenson, however, tied the game by the end of the period.

The back-and-forth battle continued in the second quarter until Mike Maschek connected on a free throw with 2:51 left in the half. A subsequent hoop by the junior put Northville up 30-27.

After a Ricky Biermann steal and score for the Mustangs, Stevenson cut the margin to 32-30 on a three-pointer from Matt Grodzicki.

With just eight seconds to go, Lehr answered Grodzicki's trey with his own. The half ended with Northville up 35-31.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, it was downhill from there.

A pair of free throws by Maschek gave Northville its biggest lead of the ballgame — six points. But Stevenson came back with a vengeance, hitting on four three-point baskets with just three minutes gone by to take a 43-39 lead.

A free throw by Schramm and a basket cut the lead to one with 4:18 remaining. But Northville was held scoreless the rest of the period while Livonia scored 12 more.

The Mustangs came back to outscore the Spartans by one in the fourth quarter but it proved not to be enough as Livonia won by 12.

Baskets by Maschek and Schramm with 30 seconds gone by brought Northville to within nine. But the team could get no closer as



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jim Luebke reaches for a rebound.

Stevenson repeatedly broke down Northville pressure for easy baskets. Maschek led Northville with 13 in the game, including eight in the second half. Schramm and Lehr each had 11 while Huzjak added nine.

Adam Roy led Stevenson with 17. Stockton had 14. Furkas and Grodzicki 13.

"We felt as a team that we were

capable of winning the ballgame," Harrison said. "We felt the team with the most intensity would win. It seemed like they wanted it more than us in the second half."

The Mustangs finished the season losing four in a row. Harrison said with a few breaks his team could have finished at 12-8.

Continued on 8

## Allison wins one, fails to place in wrestling finals

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Northville's Matt Allison completed his first trip to the state wrestling finals Friday and performed well, but didn't place in the top eight.

The two-day event was held in Battle Creek. Preliminary matches were held Friday and finals the following day.

According to coach Bob Boshoven, the junior gained some valuable experience at the tournament.

"It will be a big advantage for him," he said. "If he makes it back (next year)."

The tournament was arranged in a double-elimination format. Allison went 1-2 on the day and finished the season with a record of 34-6.

In his first match he went up against Bay City Central's John Rosenbush. Boshoven described Rosenbush as a tough, physical wrestler.

He added that his wrestler was a bit overmatched. Allison was down 9-3 before being pinned at the 3:55

mark.

"(Rosenbush) was forcing him into poor positions and taking advantage of them," Boshoven said.

Allison came back in his second match to garner a pin of his own. The Mustang's victim was Terry Dlundell of Holt. Allison was up by a 6-1 count before pinning Dlundell at 2:54.

The junior closed out the tournament against Grandville's Mike Glane. Allison fell by an 18-7 margin.

Despite the setbacks, Boshoven said Allison isn't far from being a top wrestler in the state. He said the junior, who relies mainly on technique, needs to work on strengthening himself for his final year at Northville.

"If you can cover both the bases," Boshoven said, "your chances are better."

The coach said Allison began attacking his opponents' lower bodies at the state competition. Boshoven added that that would be another key element in Allison's development.

"For him to continue (to improve)," he said, "he needs to work on the lower body attack and become a more complete wrestler."

## Tankers close season out

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Jim Fee's 12th-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly highlighted Northville's showing in the state swimming finals Saturday in East

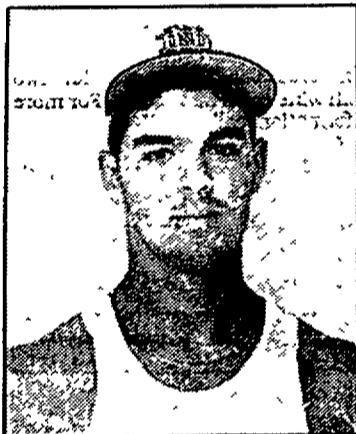
Lansing.

The junior was the only Mustang to make it out of qualifying heats. That would seem to indicate a poor outing for Northville, but according

Continued on 8

## All-Area Basketball, 1992

# Huzjak named to All-Area first team



Ryan Huzjak

There are few surprises in this year's HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area team. A season dominated by big men and sharpshooters has been reflected with this year's first-team picks.

Among our top five are outstanding scorers and rebounders. Our squad also ranks high in three-pointers, assists and steals. Northville's solid guard Ryan Huzjak represents the Mustangs on the first team.

This year's All-Area team features player of the year Jason Walker of Novi. The senior led the Wildcats to their second consecutive undefeated

**RYAN HUZJAK, NORTHVILLE, GUARD:** Rock solid. That's the best way to describe the Mustangs' senior point guard.

The 6-foot-2 player led Northville — playing in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association — in nearly every category. Huzjak, who has signed to play quarterback for the University of Toledo, averaged 12.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 6.8 assists.

Coach Omar Harrison said a lot was asked of Huzjak.

"He was the player who handled the ball all the time," he said. "He had quite a load on his shoulders. I think he did a commendable job."

Besides his athletic ability, Harrison said Huzjak's knowledge of the game was his biggest asset.

"He's sort of like a coach on the floor," he said.

**MIKE KRAMER, NOVI, GUARD:** Perhaps no other player on the All-Area team improved as much as Kramer this season.

As a junior last year, Kramer averaged about seven points a game. The

senior, a two-year captain, more than doubled that output as Novi's other top gun, scoring at a 16.6 pace.

Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker described Kramer as a two-way threat offensively.

"He's the best post-up player we had," he said. "He was a real threat down low."

Kramer was also an adept at hitting the outside shot. The 6-foot-1 guard was second for Novi with 27 three-pointers.

The biggest compliment to his offensive ability came in Novi's first game with Milford this year. The Red-

skins played a "box and one" defense against the Wildcats designed specifically to stop Kramer.

"Pound for pound," Shoemaker said, "he's the toughest kid in the (Kensington Valley Conference)."

**BRONSON CLAYTON, SOUTH LYON, CENTER:** Clayton finished up his career at South Lyon with an impressive senior season. His technique in the paint frustrated many opponents, who could stop him a quarter at a time but never for the

Continued on 8

## Maschek gains second squad nod

The All-Area second team features a pair of juniors who will be hot properties in the KVC next season, battling for supremacy in the paint and in the league. One of those is Mustang center Mike Maschek, who developed tremendous consistency over the season.

Three seniors helped pace their teams this year and are recognized for their efforts with a second-team selection.

**MIKE MASCHEK, CENTER, NORTHVILLE:** The junior made huge strides from his sophomore season to become the Mustangs' most consistent performer in '91-'92.

A year ago, seeing very limited playing time, Maschek averaged only one point per game. As a starter, the 6-foot-6 player was third for Northville in scoring at 12.4. Maschek was also the club's top rebounder at 7.2 a game.

Coach Omar Harrison said it was the junior's work ethic that brought about his rapid improvement. He said Maschek worked on shooting and

other drills to improve his skills and he also stuck with a weight training program to increase his strength.

"The thing that Mike did to improve was work all year around," Harrison said. "He was in there every day. I think he's very committed to improving himself."

**STEVE STRECKER, FORWARD, SOUTH LYON:** Much of the Lions' hopes for the 1992-93 campaign will rest on the broad shoulders of the 6-foot-4 junior. Strecker's ability to go to the hoop with an attitude backed up by his 200 pounds is his biggest asset. If he takes advantage of his line-backer build and strength in the paint he could be one of the KVC's dominant players next year.

"He doesn't have the size or the raw athletic ability of some players, but he makes up for it with aggressive play and hustle," said Lions coach Dave Soderquist.

Strecker already has the experience to do the job on defense, as he drew the league's toughest

offensive players night after night.

"He drew the best player on the inside and had a lot of outstanding defensive performances for us in the middle," Soderquist said. Strecker's offensive abilities took a backseat to the play of Bronson Clayton and Andy Duncan, but next year Strecker will have to step forward to be the team's go-to man.

**ANDY DUNCAN, FORWARD, SOUTH LYON:** With defenses keying on the KVC's leading scorer, South Lyon often needed someone to step up and put points on the board. Duncan performed this task well, often proving so proficient both inside and outside that defenses had to come after him, allowing the Lions to return to their normal offense.

He provided the leadership we needed on the floor," Soderquist said. "He provided us with spark and scoring from the outside."

Continued on 8

## Novi's Walker selected player of year

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Seldom in the history of the Kensington Valley Conference has one player dominated a season like Novi's Jason Walker did in 1991-'92.

A senior, Walker was among the league leaders in every offensive and defensive category. But, more than that, the Wildcat was the catalyst for Novi's 12-0 KVC season.

According to coach Bob Shoemaker, Walker did whatever it took — scoring, rebounding, passing or playing defense — to ensure victories for the Wildcats.

"When it gets to crunch time," he said, "he is the one with the ball in his hand."

That's why Jason Walker is HomeTown Newspapers East Player of the Year.

"It hurt so bad, because we knew we would be breaking apart."

Jason Walker

Novi star

Perhaps the greatest measure of a player's worth to a team is simply in wins and losses.

Basketball, at all levels, is fraught with players that post great numbers year in and year out. Those statistics sometimes translate to a success for their teams, but often not.

Shoemaker agreed that Walker could have padded offensive numbers. But, he said, the senior is a con-

summate player.

"He is very unselfish," Shoemaker commented. "He doesn't look for points; he looks for his team to do well."

In his three years as a varsity player, Walker has helped his team to a 44-19 record. In the last two seasons, in each of which he was named the KVC's most valuable player, Walker's teams have won back to back league titles. The Wildcats have also gone undefeated in the KVC the last two years.

Of course Walker's numbers aren't too bad either.

The 6-foot-4 player averaged 16.7 points a game, 12.5 rebounds and 3.3 assists. Walker also dropped in 31 three-pointers while shooting 51.3 percent from the field.

"Jay leads by example," Shoemaker said. "When it gets tough, he

rises to the occasion."

Shoemaker, who has coached varsity high school basketball in Michigan for 20 years, gave further praise for his standout.

"He's the best kid I've coached," he said. "I haven't had a kid do all the things he has done for one team."

Walker was modest in assessing his senior season. He said he was happier that the Wildcats were able to repeat as KVC champs.

"We set some goals and we were able to accomplish them," Walker said. "It was very nice. I'm proud of the way we came together as a team."

The senior explained that it was hard seeing the season coming to an end against Salem last week. He said the realization that he and his teammates, whom he described as family, would be going their separate ways hit him in the lockerroom after the

district game.

"It hurt so bad," Walker said, "because we knew we would be breaking apart."

While his career at Novi is over, Walker will continue playing basketball in college.

Colleges can't formally talk to high school players until next month. Walker said he has heard, however, that several Divisions I and II schools are interested.

Walker will likely have to play guard in college. He said he wasn't sure where he would end up this fall.

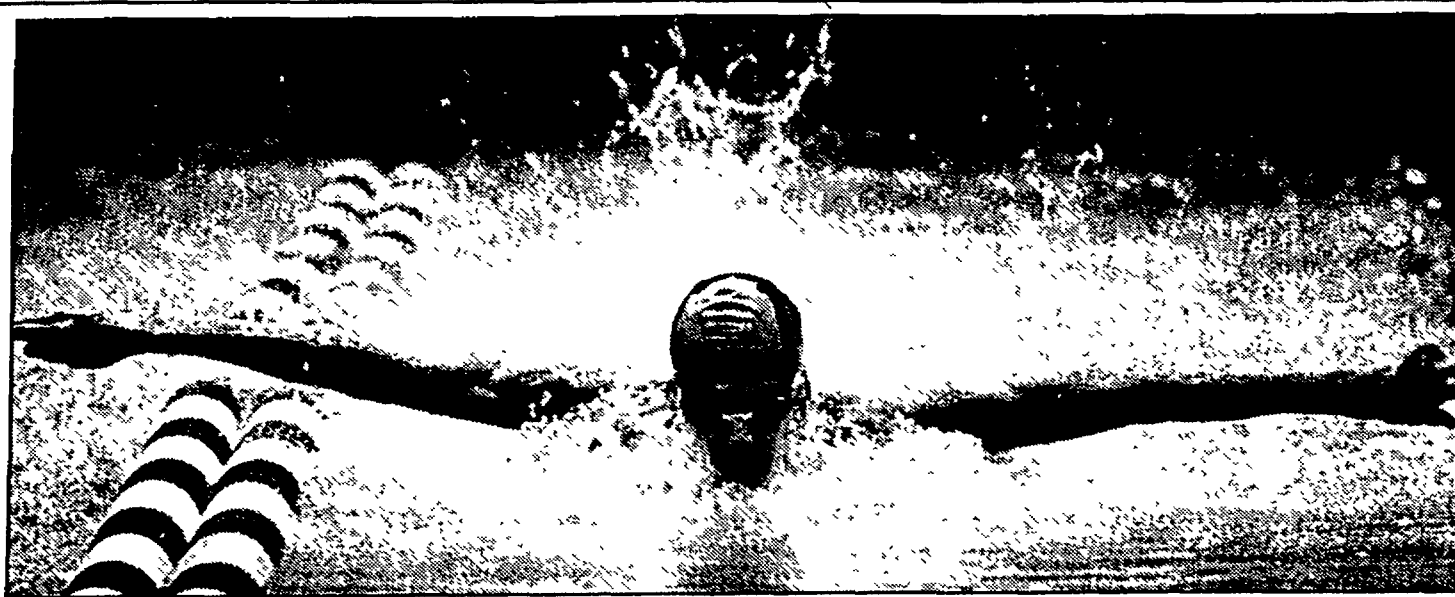
"I just hope to be able to play," Walker said.

Shoemaker had no doubts about that.

"I think he would be an ideal . . . guard," he said. "There is no question in my mind he can play college ball."



Jason Walker (right) is player of the year.



Jim Fee was Northville's top finisher.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

## State meet ends Mustang tankers' season

Continued from 7

to coach Mark Heiden, nothing could be further from the truth. "It was the fastest state meet I've ever seen," he said. Heiden added that several of his swimmers times would have been good enough to place in years past. Nonetheless, he said it was a positive outing for his young tankers.

"It was a great experience for them to see what it will take to compete at that level," Heiden commented. Besides Fee, three other Mustangs competed last weekend. Senior Bob Holdridge closed out his career, and sophomore Dave Wesley and Jason Fisher also competed. The top 12 swimmers in each event went on to the finals

Saturday. Fee was Northville's only competitor in the 100-yard butterfly. His 12th-place finish was garnered with a time of 53.59. Northville's 200-yard medley relay, comprised of all four swimmers, finished 19th. The group posted a time of 1:41.68. In the 200 freestyle, Wesley was 32nd overall in 1:51.20. Fisher was 21st in 1:46.86.

Holdridge notched a 15th place showing in the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.40. In the 500 freestyle, Wesley was 17th in 4:56.39. Fisher was 29th in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.27. The 400-yard freestyle relay finished 14th in 3:19.11. "The kids swam fast," Heiden said. "That's all you can ask them to do."

## Shoemaker named top hoop coach

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

All of the votes are in. Every ballot has been counted. And the winner is: Bill Clinton.

Oops, wrong race. But if Clinton were running for president against basketball coach Bob Shoemaker in Novi, the Arkansas governor would no doubt come in a distant second. At any rate, Shoemaker was the hands-down choice for HomeTown Newspapers East Coach of the Year in 1991-92 — for the second year in a row.

"It's a compliment to the program," Shoemaker said of the award. "But it should have gone to the kids."

The coach completed his 20th season as a varsity coach in Michigan last week. He previously worked at such schools as Bloomfield Hills Andover and Orchard Lake Saint Mary.

Shoemaker came to Novi High in 1989. Since then, the highly regarded coach has turned a traditionally weak program into a champion.

In his first campaign, Shoemaker guided the Wildcats to a respectable 12-9 mark. Last season, Novi posted its best season in years at 17-4. This year, the Cats followed up with a 15-6 record.

Back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference titles can also be added to Shoemaker's resume. The Novi coach collected his 300th prep victory this season as well.

But instead of gloating about his own accomplishments, Shoemaker would rather talk about his team.

"We all overestimated how good we were," he said about his club this year.

Shoemaker said a Highland Park Christmas tournament pointed that out to himself and his team. The Cats were badly beaten in two games in the tourney. Novi followed that up with another loss at the hands of Walled Lake Central.

"We went from saying we will win the KVC," Shoemaker said, "to the realization that if we did win it, it would be a bigger accomplishment than a year ago."

The coach said the losing streak brought the team back down to earth. Shoemaker added that he was proud of the way his squad responded to the defeats.

"A lot of people would have folded after that," Shoemaker explained. "But there (was) no quit in this team."

The Wildcats' first game against

Continued on 9

## Huzjak heads All-Area first team

Continued from 7

whole game. He demonstrated his spirit at districts against Brighton with 28 of his 32 points in the second-half points after being shut down in the first.

Clayton's inside play was backed up by his outside shooting and his ability to sink three-pointers with a man in his face.

"Without a doubt, he is one of the strongest players we have around," said South Lyon coach Dave Soderquist. "He provided us with offensive leadership and scoring."

Clayton jumped out to the scoring lead early in the season, a fact that Soderquist said improved his game.

"He led the (KVC) and was the top scorer in the area; that made him

work harder and harder to stay there."

**JASON WALKER, NOVI, FORWARD:** The Wildcat followed up his outstanding junior year, in which he was named the KVC's most valuable player by coaches, by improving in nearly every category, according to Shoemaker.

The coach commented that Walker's biggest improvements came in ball-handling and shooting. Statistics back up Shoemaker's assessment.

The 6-foot-4 Walker led Novi in assists with 3.3 per game and was often called upon to play point guard. The senior was also tops on the Cats in field-goal percentage at 51.3 — as well as scoring, rebounding and three-pointers.

"He's got the whole package,"

Shoemaker said. "He does it inside and outside."

Walker also showed that he could perform under pressure. Against a talented Salem team, the senior scored 30 points including 21 in the fourth quarter.

"When we were in deep trouble," Shoemaker said, "he did some fantastic things."

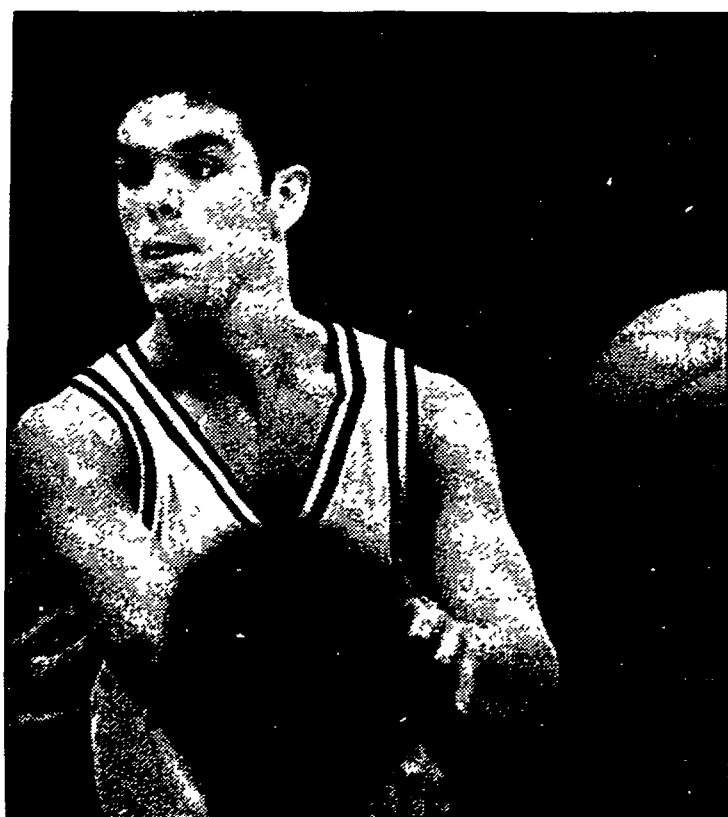
**BRANDON PHILLIPS, MILFORD, FORWARD:** Hard work can produce a dominant player just as easily as can innate athletic ability. Brandon Phillips proved this theory over the course of his career at Milford, and the latter stages of this season saw his efforts come to fruition.

"I've coached here 18 years," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "Brandon is one of the hardest working kids this program has ever had."

Phillips' hard work was obvious under the boards, where he had 12.1 rebounds a game and most of his 17.8 points.

Palmer has been keeping stats for Milford for the last 14 years, and Phillips ranks third in scoring during that time. He barely missed the school single-season rebound record, ripping down 253 boards, which was 16 shy of the all-time mark.

Phillips also made his presence felt defensively. He drew guard duty on the KVC's top big men, such as Clayton and Howell's Jamie Mahar. Phillips' physical defensive style often resulted in foul trouble, but it also resulted in bone-shattering blocks and normally confident paint-players thinking twice about heading down the lane.



Ryan Huzjak led the Mustangs in assists.

## Maschek chosen for second squad

Continued from 7

Duncan's talents run far past the confines of the basketball court, as he played on the Lions' successful football team and will be a mainstay of the pitching staff for the baseball team this spring.

"We look at Andy as being one of the people we can count on because of his experience as an athlete."

Soderquist said.

**DAN TAYLOR, MILFORD, GUARD:** If you want consistency, go watch a chess match. If you want excitement, all you had to do was catch Taylor in action.

Often the most entertaining players are those with no reservations about sailing into danger.

Taylor often seemed more at home flying into the lane for an off-balance

shot than he did working the ball from the point. Despite the fact that he seldom came down on his feet, his aggressive inside play produced crowd-pleasing baskets, coach-pleasing fouls and teammate-pleasing assists.

"When it came to going to the bucket and creating a shot for himself or someone else, he's as good as we've ever had," said Milford coach

Don Palmer.

Taylor averaged 12.6 points a game and was at times an unsuspecting force under the boards. His leaping ability allowed him to sneak by big men to pull down a four-board average, but his primary responsibility to the team was to handle the rock.

"Taylor's forte was handling the ball and penetrating," Palmer said.

Taylor averaged 3.3 assists a game.

**ADAM WOOD, LAKELAND, GUARD:** Wood was one of the bright spots of a fairly dim season for the Eagles this year. The 6-foot senior often had to take much of the game into his own hands, and he was one of the top point-getters on the low-scoring Lakeland squad with nine points per game. Wood also led the team in steal (4.9) and assists (2.1) while pulling

down 4.9 rebounds a night.

"He didn't have a lot to work with this year," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland. "His game was starting to come on in the second half of the season."

Wood was often called on when the Eagles needed points, and when he was on he was tough to stop.

"He can be an offensive machine sometimes," McFarland said.

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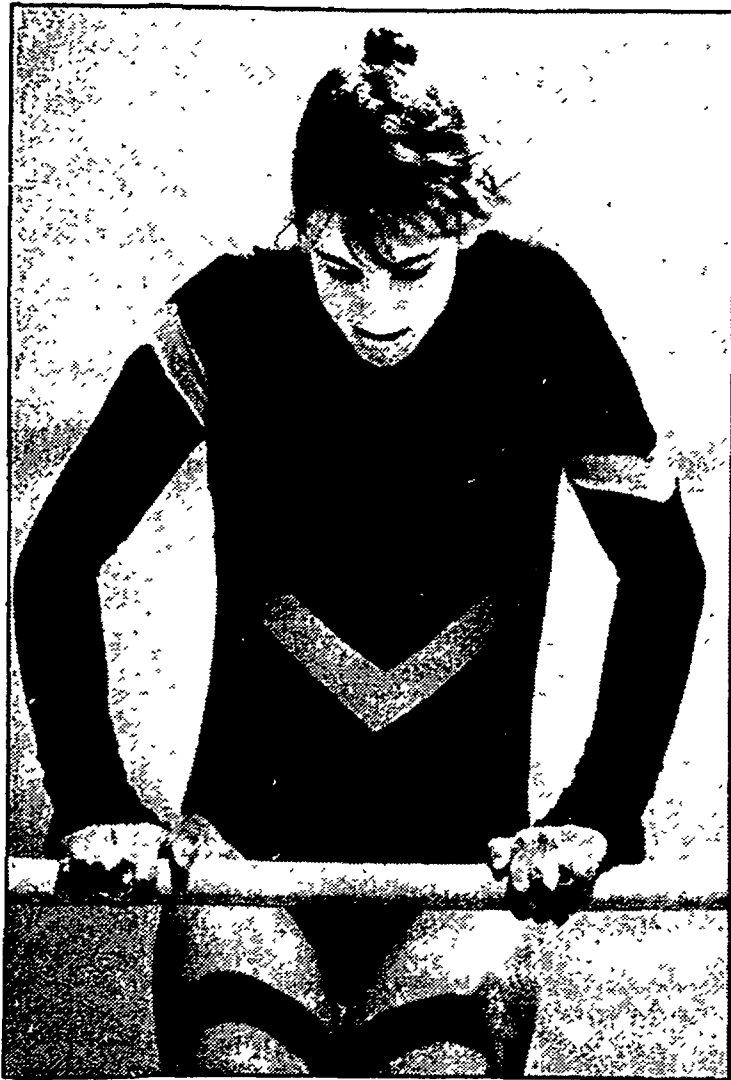


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Mia!**

Senior Mia DeHart (above) and sophomore Sara Kolb competed in state gymnastics finals last week, but failed to place. DeHart posted an 8.25 on beam while Kolb scored an 8.15. Kolb also competed in the vault and finished with a 9.15.

**SCOREBOARD**

<b>Basketball</b> <b>WLA A STANDINGS</b> <b>WESTERN DIVISION</b> Canton 11-0 Harrison 8-3 Northville 8-5 Franklin 5-6 Churchil 2-9 Western 1-10  <b>LAKES DIVISION</b> Central 9-2 Salem 7-4 John Glenn 7-4 Stevenson 4-7 N. Farmington 4-7 Farmington 1-10  <b>AREA LEADERS</b> (Through March 16) <b>SCORING</b> Clayton (South Lyon) 20.8 Phillips (Milford) 17.9 J. Walker (Novi) 16.7 Kramer (Novi) 16.6 Huzjak (Northville) 12.8 Lehr (Northville) 12.6 Maschek (Northville) 12.4 Taylor (Milford) 12.4 Duncan (South Lyon) 12.2 Schramm (Northville) 12.0  <b>THREE-POINTERS</b> Huzjak (Northville) 32 Walker (Novi) 31 Lehr (Northville) 27 Kramer (Novi) 27 York (Novi) 25 Culin (Lakeland) 23 Wood (Lakeland) 20  <b>REBOUNDS</b> Phillips (Milford) 17.9 Walker (Novi) 12.5 Clayton (South Lyon) 12.2 Streckler (South Lyon) 10.3		Maschek (Northville) 7.2 Gannon (Lakeland) 6.6 Huzjak (Northville) 6.3 Duncan (South Lyon) 5.5 Kiemmer (Lakeland) 5.3  <b>ASSISTS</b> Huzjak (Northville) 6.8 Tropaea (South Lyon) 4.3 Taylor (Milford) 3.4 Walker (Novi) 3.3 Dufresne (Lakeland) 2.5 Kuehner (Milford) 2.4  <b>FIELD-GOAL PERCENT</b> Maschek (Northville) 59.9 Schramm (Northville) 56.2 Rolles (Novi) 51.7 Walker (Novi) 51.3 Williams (Northville) 51.1 Streckler (South Lyon) 51.0 Phillips (Milford) 50.0 Joynt (Milford) 48.0  <b>FREE-THROW PERCENT</b> Poulos (Northville) 78.0 Kramer (Novi) 76.4 York (Novi) 75.0 Tropaea (South Lyon) 74.0 Walker (Novi) 71.2 Lehr (Northville) 69.1  <b>STEALS</b> Walker (Novi) 3.0 Wood (Lakeland) 2.4 Kramer (Novi) 2.1 Wood (Lakeland) 2.1 Huzjak (Northville) 1.7  <b>TEAM OFFENSE</b> Northville 63.9 South Lyon 57.6 Novi 56.9 Milford 51.0 Lakeland 49.8  <b>TEAM DEFENSE</b> Milford 47.3	Novi 52.8 Northville 52.5 Lakeland 55.4 South Lyon 66.1  <b>Wrestling</b> <b>INDIVIDUAL RECORDS</b> 103 pounds Gilbert (Milford) 17-12  112 Cheyne (Milford) 23-4 J. Brown (South Lyon) 19-10  119 Grahl (South Lyon) 24-5-1 Mooradian (Lakeland) 31-12 Rock (Milford) 18-11-1  125 Allison (Northville) 34-6 Smades (Lakeland) 19-8  130 Valzy (Lakeland) 35-9 Schack (Milford) 17-14 Addy (South Lyon) 17-15  136 Kovacovich (Northville) 21-7 Muccino (South Lyon) 24-12  140 Christopher (Lakeland) 31-2 Riggs (Novi) 21-13-1 Lynch (Northville) 12-12-1  145 Borashko (Novi) 24-6-1 Duncan (South Lyon) 16-12 Huhn (Lakeland) 25-21  152 Scappacco (Novi) 28-5-2 J. Brown (South Lyon) 23-5-2	160 Comis (Milford) 20-7-1 M. Mol (South Lyon) 18-11-1  171 S. Tapley (Novi) 20-6-1 Blanchard (Milford) 17-11-1 Tewis (South Lyon) 19-13  189 Nicholas (South Lyon) 20-10-1 Crony (Milford) 12-4 Young (Novi) 15-7  275 Christopher (Milford) 35-5 P. Mol (South Lyon) 32-6-1 Achenbach (Lakeland) 19-12 Wohlsel (Novi) 10-6  <b>North</b> Stammers 18-6 DGE 16-8 Volley Revue 16-8 SNAFU 15-9 Wavy's 9-11 Athletics Feet 7-13 Spikers Alley 6-18 On-Line 5-19  <b>South</b> Spiked Punch 20-4 Spikes R Us 19-5 Volleybusters 16-8 Geeks 12-12 Starting Gate 11-13 The Band 8-16 Stressed Out 6-18 Odd Couples 4-20  <b>BASKETBALL</b> <b>Men's Division I</b> J.P. Pub 9-1 Zone Troopers 7-3 Triple Tri 6-4 Nagel Precision 5-5 Burlington 2-8 Question Mark 1-9  <b>Division II</b> Charlie's 10-0 Blazers 7-3 The Dogs 6-4 Starting Gate 6-4 Cooker 4-6 C & J 3-7 Park Place 3-7 Ultrons 1-9  <b>Youth</b> Hoosers 8-0 Gophers 7-1 Bolermakers 6-2 Spartans 6-2 Wildcats 4-4 Badgers 4-4 Buckeyes 3-5 Hawkeyes 1-7 Wolvernes 1-7 Mini 0-8  <b>Recreation</b> <b>RECREATION</b> <b>Adult Volleyball</b> <b>Monday night</b> <b>Co-ed competitive</b> High Rollers 20-4 Dig Em's 17-7 National 15-9 Guardian Photo 14-10 KORTS 13-11 Wreckers 8-16 Side Out 7-17 Gators 2-22  <b>Women's competitive</b> J.B. Pub 21-3 Stammers 16-8 Starting Gate 13-11 Setters 12-12 Sweet Setters 12-12 J.B. Pub II 11-13 NY Hitters 10-14 Dream Team 1-23  <b>Wednesday Night</b>
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**Shoemaker picked as top coach**

Continued from 8

Howell, in early January, was an example of their character, he said. Down by eight with less than a minute to go, Novi rallied for 11 points to win the game.

"At that point we knew it would be difficult (to win the KVC)," Shoemaker said. "But we believed we could do it."

With the campaign now in the books, he said he is looking forward to next year.

The coach will have to find replacements for Jay Walker, Matt Rolles, Mike Kramer and Tony Wise.

"Everybody is replaceable," Shoemaker said, "including me."

Players like Greg Pierman, Jeff Terski, Brian Csordas, Rocky Dunlap and Jason Fannon leave the coach excited about the possibility of a three-peat in the KVC.

"I'm very excited about next year," Shoemaker says.

He added that he is looking forward to many more successful years in Novi.

"I'm very happy in Novi," Shoemaker said. "We aren't only a team, but a family."

"I have a love for the kids and the game. They will have to bury me at mid-court."

**Stevenson ends hoopsters' season**

Continued from 7

"I was pleased with some aspects of the season," he said. "Some of them not."

The coach said both the high and low points of the season came near the end of the year.

Harrison said he was proud of the

way his team fought to get into the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs. The Mustangs used wins over Livonia Franklin, Farmington and Walled Lake Western in mid-February to make the playoffs.

But it was in the playoffs that the biggest disappointment came. The Mustangs lost all three games in the WLA A tourney and finished eighth in the conference as a result.

"I think the kids felt they could

have done better," Harrison said.

The district game was the last for seniors Huzjak, Schramm, Lehr, Poulos and Jim Luebee. Harrison said it will be hard to replace those five.

**Fitness Briefs**

**YOGA CLASSES:** Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and 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, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

**JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS:** Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

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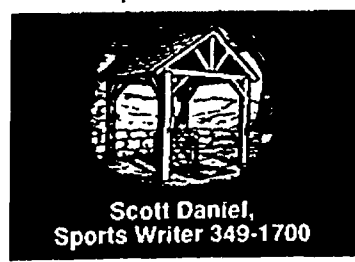
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# RECORD RECREATION

# 10B

THURSDAY  
March 19, 1992



Children often find dinner the best part of the evening.

## Dinner theater offers family fun at low cost

By JOHN POWE  
Special Writer

Spend an inexpensive night out with the entire family. Northville Community Recreation puts on several dinner theaters throughout the year.

You and your family can enjoy a buffet style meal followed by an evening performance by local acting companies. This is a great opportunity to spend that quality time with your family that everyone talks about.

The Recreation Center is the location for the performances, usually

held on Friday nights. The first part of your evening is spent socializing and eating fine foods catered by local restaurants. Generous portions are served and you always get a well-rounded meal. After the culinary delights, sit back, digest and enjoy a performance that might include such classics as *Rumpelstiltskin*, *The Wizard of Oz* or *Sleeping Beauty*. You might also see comedians or inspirational speakers. We try to use a wide variety of talents to capture everyone's interests.

The entertainment alone is worth the price of admission. Entertainers

appeal to all ages; nobody is left out. Moms, dads, sons and daughters all leave the center talking about what a great time they had. Imagine what a thrill your children will get when they see actors performing just a few feet away. This may be the best deal in town. Plan on buying your tickets early; shows traditionally sell out early.

People often see the Recreation Department as the organizers of sports. Sports is a part of what the department does, but it is making an effort to offer cultural and learning events for the community. If you haven't

seen the dinner theaters in the past, now is your chance to enjoy the finer things in life.

The next dinner theater will feature a performance called *Earthlings*, a delightful musical which features an ecology theme. Audiences will be delighted with the Czar of Bulvania, whose love of nature is threatened by pollution. Join the quest to save our planet. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are on sale now for \$9 each. The performance will be Friday, April 4. If you have further questions you can contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

### Recreation Briefs

## Football registration slated for April

**COLTS:** Northville/Novi Colts Junior football league open registration will be April 11 at the Novi Civic Center for ages 9-14. For more information call Mark Gowing 344-8986.

**UMPIRES:** Northville Junior Baseball League's Umpires Association is recruiting umpires for the 1992 season for baseball and softball. All applicants must be 14 or older.

Those interested should send their name, address and phone number to: NJBL Umpires, 15533 Portis, Plymouth, MI 48170.

NJBL will also hold an umpire baseball school March 21-22 at Northville Township Hall. Times are: 8-4 p.m. March 21 and 12-4 p.m. March 22.

**SOFTBALL:** Adult softball registrations are now being taken for summer softball. Leagues will in-

clude men's, women's, 35-and-over and co-ed.

If you think you might be interested in signing up a team you need to pick up a registration form as soon as possible. For more info call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

**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, call 349-0203.

**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.

**GYMNASTICS:** Parent and child can have fun working on strengthening muscles, toning and coordination in a gymnastics class offered by Northville Community Recreation. Classes will be held for beginners to advanced beginners.

The classes will be held at the Old Village School. Fees range from \$36 to \$47. For more info call 349-0203.

**TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED:** Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

**STATE PARK PERMITS:** State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year; a regular annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75.

This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

**SELECT PLAYERS SOUGHT:** The Northville Sting Under-11 boys select soccer team is looking for a couple of skilled players who are interested in playing select-level soccer during the spring 1992 season.

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### Kathryn Hoppe D.D.S./Health

## Wisdom teeth not always a problem



teen ages 17 and 21, when we reach adulthood.

Wisdom teeth that are positioned correctly and are healthy can be kept for a lifetime. But often this is not the case. Through evolution, the human jaw has decreased in size, but the number and size of the teeth remain the same. Therefore, the jaw may not be large enough to accommodate these teeth, and problems can result.

The most common problems are that the

teeth may grow sideways, come in only part way or remain trapped beneath the gum and bone. Trapped teeth can become impacted and unable to move into their correct position. Impaction most commonly occurs in the lower jaw.

X-rays and an examination of the mouth can determine whether wisdom teeth should be removed. Extraction of third molars can actually help or protect the rest of the mouth. It is best to have the wisdom teeth removed when:

• They only partially erupt. This leaves an opening for bacteria to enter around the tooth and cause an infection. Then pain, swelling and jaw stiffness may result.

• Impacted teeth don't have enough room, yet they continue to grow and damage the adjacent teeth. This continual pressure can eventually destroy a healthy second molar.

• A fluid-filled sac (cyst) or tumor forms. This destroys surrounding structures such as bone or roots of adjacent teeth.

It is advisable to have wisdom teeth evaluated between the ages of 16 and 19. If they need to be removed, it should be considered before the age of 20 as there will be fewer compli-

cations. At younger ages, the tooth roots are not fully developed and the surrounding bone is softer. Therefore, there is less chance of damaging nearby nerves or other structures. Also, younger people heal faster.

After wisdom teeth removal, cold compression can help decrease the swelling. Some patients may experience numbness or tingling after surgery. Normal sensation usually returns in a period of time. Occasionally, a dry socket occurs when the blood clot breaks down earlier than normal. In this instance, a dressing placed in the area allows the tooth socket to heal properly.

Remember that keeping your teeth healthy to a wise, old age makes good sense. And wisdom teeth removal can aid the overall well-being of your mouth.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist practicing in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the staff of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

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**REAL ESTATE**

**Be prudent and cautious with home equity loans**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The temptation to obtain "quick and easy money" from a home equity loan is particularly strong during these days of continuing recession. But caution and careful investigation should precede a decision to sign those mortgage papers.

The current wave of equity loan applications is generating a lot of profit for mortgage companies. But it's not always in the best long-term interest of the borrower.

I recently received loan-promotion letters from two mortgage companies. One said I could obtain cash from the equity in my home to be used for any reason. And it didn't even matter whether I had been turned down by banks, my credit record is the pits or I'd been in bankruptcy. It didn't even matter if I'm self-employed or retired. What a deal!

The other letter offered me from \$5,000 to \$500,000 in a home equity loan with no up-front fees. "Yo... can have your money in as little as 10 working days from

application," the letter states.

I called the first company to see if they, too, would send equity-secured money with no up-front fees. "Certainly we will," the happy voice responded. "Of course, we'll add those costs — like a \$45 credit report and \$300 appraisal fee — to your loan amount."

In other words, "no up-front fees" means you pay the sum total of those fees plus interest with your monthly payments, and with that big balloon payment at the end of the loan term.

I asked why the appraisal fee was so high.

"Today's appraisers have to be state licensed or certified and that makes their fees higher," the spokesman said. When I pointed out that the law requiring appraisers to be licensed or certified hasn't gone into effect yet, he said, "Oh."

To protect themselves in today's volatile real estate market, most home mortgage lenders now limit their loans to 65 percent of the property's current market value

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Milan exterior gives no clue as to its angle**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

A huge, sky-lit, high-ceilinged family room/kitchen combination acts as a magnet in the Milan, attracting family and friends to relax and enjoy each other's company. The home's traditional exterior gives no clue to the creative use of odd angles within.

Even though the uniquely shaped family room is located directly in front of the entryway, the cultured brick wall behind the wood-burning stove blocks the view into the family room. Thus, formal guests can be channeled into the living room, to the right, then into the dining room at the left, without ever being exposed to the lived-in look sure to prevail in the family room.

But there's more to this brick wall than what does—or doesn't—meet the eye. It also is designed to increase energy efficiency by absorbing and holding heat from the wood-burning stove, then radiating heat back into the room long after the fire dies out.

There's no need for cooks or cleanup crews to be cut off from activities in the family room while they work. The kitchen is visually open to the family room and has

an eating nook located at the juncture of the two areas. Sinks are placed in a counter that faces into the family room.

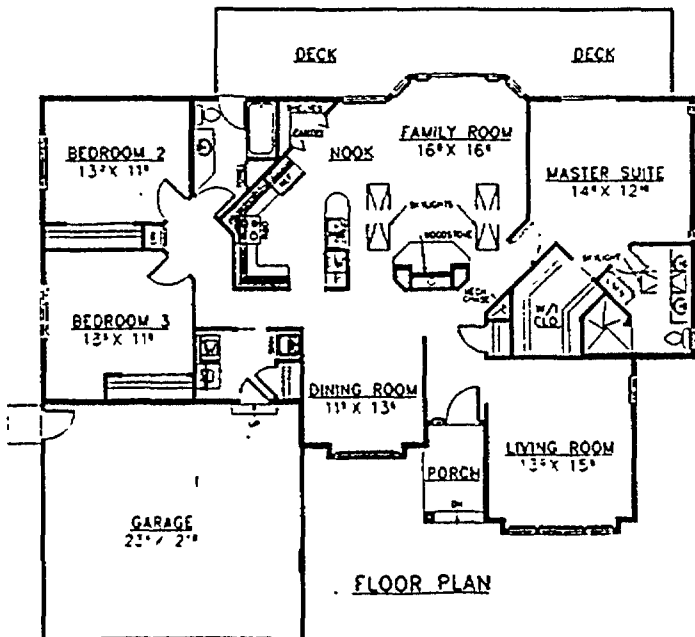
A triangle-shape walk-in pantry is next to the nook, and the nearby sliding-glass doors provide easy access to the deck, allowing outdoor dining when the weather permits.

Two bedrooms and a utility room are conveniently close to the kitchen. This arrangement allows parents to process laundry and keep tabs on the kids while working in the kitchen.

And when it's time to relax and put duties behind for the day, the owners can head for their elegant private retreat at the opposite end of the house, far away from all the hubbub.

Amenities include a vaulted ceiling, a long, dogleg-shape walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin basins and a huge five-sided custom shower.

For a study plan of the Milan (209-54), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 60'-0" X 50'-0"  
LIVING: 1902 square feet  
GARAGE: 539 square feet



The owners of this *Chalet Star* customized their home by adding a sundeck off the entry way.

**Beam me up**

By Rick Byrne  
Copley Editor

In the quest to avoid the standard cookie-cutter home, it might seem like a contradiction to seek out a company that offers home kits.

But with a Lindal Cedar Home, it's possible to buy a home in kit form that is uniquely your own.

Charles Cocagne of Northville is the local distributor for Lindal Cedar Homes. His company, Recent Additions, sells the full line of Lindal products, which includes over 100 standard-floor-plan homes, as well as sunrooms that can be added onto any existing home.

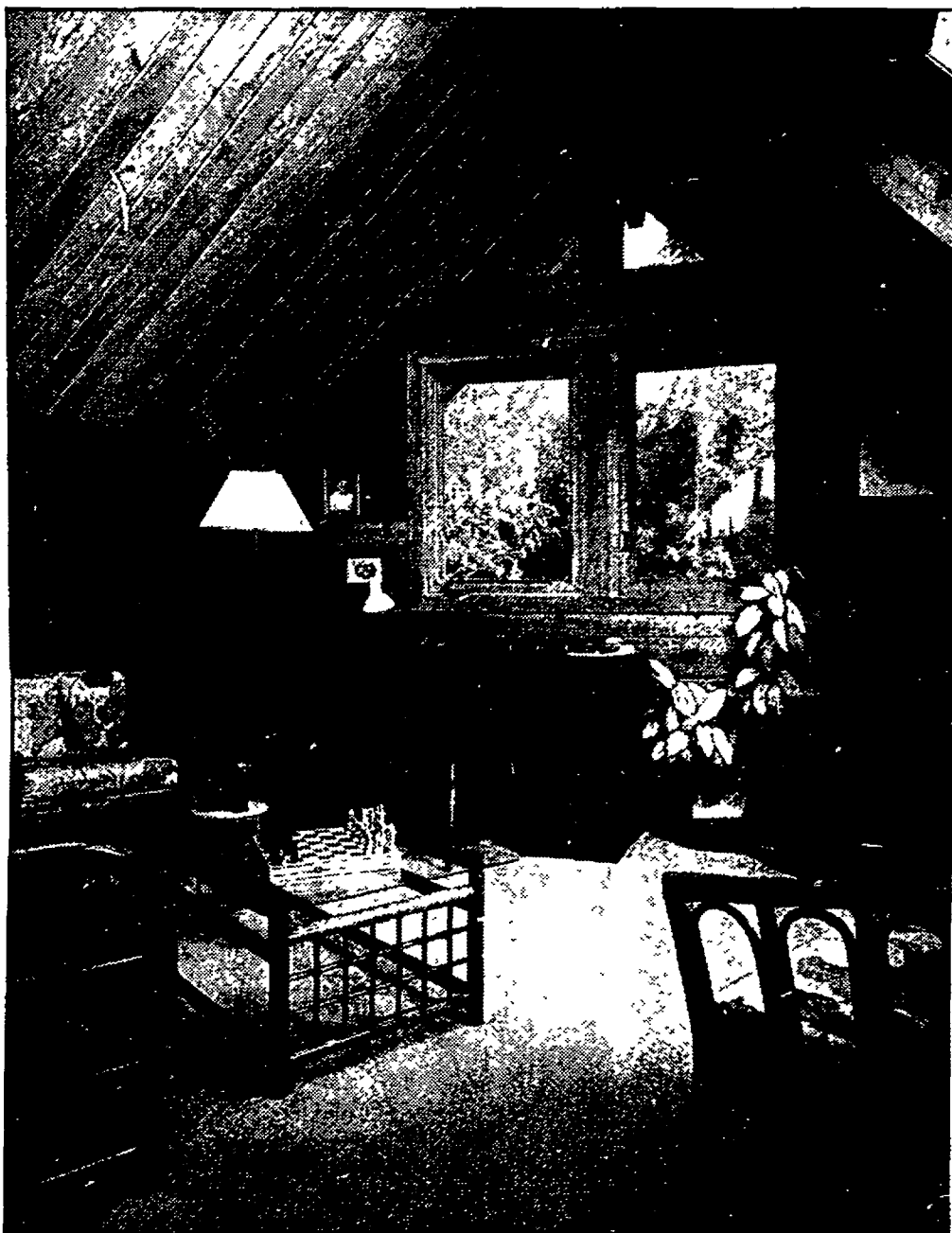
In truth, though, Lindal can create hundreds of different homes from its Seattle base. Though buyers may choose any one of the standard floor plans, they are also free to design their own. A 300-page catalog from Lindal comes with blank pages of tracing paper and graph paper, allowing the buyer to create his or her own home.

"The standard floor plans are nice," said Cocagne. "You can use one of the basic floor plans, or you can (jump) off those in a lot of ways."

Many feature post-and-beam construction, which not only creates large expanses of open space inside. It also allows flexibility of design not possible with standard stick-built homes.

"You can move a wall out here or add a room there," said Cocagne. "You can move walls around easily, which you can't do with a conventional house."

The versatility of the Lindal concept extends beyond just the floor plan, however. The buyer has the option of no less than eight exterior treatments, including a round-log style home. Optional interior trim



Continued on 3 A loft as a study is also a feature to consider.

Photos courtesy of Lindal Cedar Homes

**Watch soil temperatures as key to planting time**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to watch soil temperatures. They have an important affect on how well seeds germinate.

Planting in cool soils usually leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. The ones that do come up often lack vigor for early growth, and this opens the door for disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should plant only after all danger of late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the crop you wish to plant.

I suggest keeping tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be disastrous to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures without warning.

A question so often asked: "When is it safe to plant?"

Hardy vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 degrees and 50 degrees. However, warm-season crops, like melons,

tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn, etc., need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

**SUCCULENT PLANTS**

Originating in areas of the world where climate conditions are most severe, succulents and cactuses make dandy houseplants. Unlike most green plants, they have the ability to store moisture in the tissues of their leaves or stems, or both.

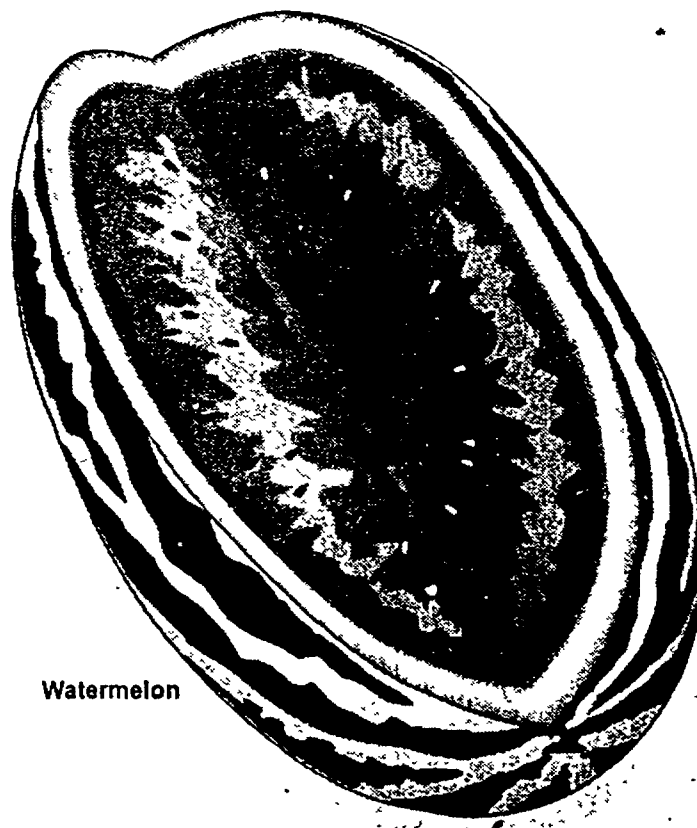
They collect moisture during rainy periods, then, during drier periods, release the moisture gradually by transpiring at a slow rate.

All cactuses are succulents. True desert cactuses are not difficult to recognize, they are almost all stem without leaves and generally have spires. Jade and aloe plants are popular succulents that are not cactuses.

Succulents and cactuses can be grown successfully indoors with indirect sun or bright light. A south-facing window will provide the proper light.

**Spring crops**

- Don't plant until there is no danger of a late frost.
- Monitor soil and plant crops at the right temperature.
- Hardy vegetables (potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops) can be planted at soil temperatures of 45-50 degrees.
- Warm-season crops (melons, tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn) should be planted in soil that is 60 degrees or warmer.



Watermelon

Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Gouged wallboard fix and don't paint that burn blemish

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

**Q. I removed some old paneling that was glued directly onto wallboard. The wallboard surface was damaged in the process. The surface now has patches of glue along with scuffed surfaces, gouges and some indentations. Is there any way to repair and prepare this surface for painting, or must I remove the existing wallboard and install new?**

**A. There is no need to remove the existing wallboard. It is easy to repair small gouges, dents and nicks in drywall.**

Your first step is to remove all of the rough spots caused by the residue of old glue. Try slicing under them with a chisel or sharp

putty knife. Once you get an edge loose, you should be able to pull the rest of the glue away by hand. Try to be neat, but don't worry too much if you pull away a bit of paper surface of the wallboard.

After you have removed all of the glue, you can fill any indentations and scrapes with ordinary wallboard compound. Prior to applying compound, remove any frayed paper around the edges of nicks and gouges. You will need a wide putty knife, as wide as your widest indentation.

Using the knife, fill all the indentations with compound. Pick up a glob of the compound on the putty knife and, holding it at a low angle, squeeze the compound into gouges, dents and indentations. The compound shrinks as it

## HOW TO

dries, so you'll need two or three coats if the gouge is deep. Let each coat dry, then go back and repeat. After the final patching coat has dried, you can do a little light sanding with 220-grit paper and a sanding block.

You can check the surface of the wall for smoothness by shining a bright light along the wall at a very shallow angle. Rough spots will be clearly revealed by their shadows. Once you have patched things up to your satisfaction you are ready to paint. Be sure to use a primer and a quality paint as recommended by your local paint dealer.

**Q. I accidentally placed a hot**

**frying pan from the range on the plastic laminate counter. The result is an ugly burn in the middle of the counter top. Is there any way to remove this burn blemish, or should I consider painting the entire counter top?**

**A. Unfortunately, the burn can not be repaired and painting is not recommended. Your counter surface gets far too much wear to sustain a coat of paint, even one of the more durable epoxy coatings. (Paint does not adhere well to plastic laminates).**

You might consider an inset, if the damaged area is in a convenient place to be used as a cutting board, or even an area designated for placing hot items as they cool. Cutting a rectangle in the plastic

laminate and inserting either a wood laminated chopping board, or one of the newer synthetic cutting board materials, would be a fairly simple task.

**Q. I built some outside patio furniture of redwood because it is known for being decay resistant. My problem is that this wood does not seem to hold screws very well. At several points where I used butt joints reinforced with lag screws, the screws worked loose. I put in slightly thicker screws, but now they seem to be coming loose, too. Is there some way to reinforce the wood so the screws won't keep working loose?**

**A. Screws just don't hold well when driven into end-grain. Red-**

wood is so light and soft that it just aggravates the problem. Probably the best solution is to switch from lag screws to bolts.

To do this you will need to cut a hole all the way through the end-grain piece of wood to create a small space for the nut. Best way to do that is to drill a hole through the wood, then file it to a D shape. Use washers under the nut and the head of the bolt. You will probably have to tighten the bolt now and then as tension draws the washers into the soft wood.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

# Be prudent and cautious when signing an home equity loan

Continued from 1

for equity loans. Interest rates often change twice every day. And loan fee "points" range from zero to 20. This is a charge for processing a new loan—each point being 1 percent of the loan amount.

"We have to be very conservative in our approach to granting new loans," one loan representative said. "There are a lot of foreclosures in today's market and many potential borrowers straight-out lie on their applications."

A representative for the 18-office Aames Home Loan, a subsidiary of Aames Financial Corp. (a public company), said their firm holds the loan-to-value ratio down to 65 percent. The overall average loan-to-value ratio in the company's current loan portfolio is 52.6 percent.

Typical interest rates for an Aames home equity loan are now around 14 percent. The number of points vary from 8 to 20, but are most commonly 13

or 14 points, the spokesman said.

Being conservative and holding down the loan-to-value ratio on equity mortgage loans is a national trend, and a natural response to factors that have battered the mortgage industry in recent years. One-third of the 550 banks recently surveyed by the American Bankers Association said the value of homes securing equity loans in their areas have fallen 10 percent. The real estate crunch has forced banks and other mortgage lenders to look long and hard at their policies of accepting new loan applications.

In some cases, lenders are reducing equity lines-of-credit previously arranged with customers. Delinquencies are now at the highest rate since 1986, and it doesn't take many bad loans to make a lender's books look ominously anemic.

There is now about \$115 billion in current home equity credit lines nationwide. The appeal of borrowing against the equity in the family home is indeed

very strong, especially when you consider those interest payments are tax deductible — one of today's rare tax breaks.

It's interesting to note that only one in five homeowners who now hold equity credit lines have borrowed the full amount. Most owners will make many sacrifices before they will risk losing their home.

If you really need a home equity loan, shop around. Be sure to read the fine print and ask questions. It's a competitive field, and terms and rates vary greatly.

**Q. When the British rule of Hong Kong ends in 1997, how will that affect the real estate market in the United States and other countries?**

**A. A survey of 2,500 residents in Hong Kong has indicated that 80-percent intend to emigrate to new homes, according to a report carried in a newsletter published by Selected Properties International, a major brokerage firm owned by H. Bob Fawcett and based in Denver, Colo.**

Canada is cited as a new potential home by 55 percent of the Hong Kong residents; Australia by 29 percent; United States by 17 percent.

**Q. Is there a computer program designed to help families decide whether it's to their financial advantage to rent or buy a home?**

**A. There are several. One of the newest and most sophisticated is a software package called, "Buy or Rent," produced by Real Estate Consultants, 283 Wedgewood Drive, Paramus, NJ 07652.**

The software is a bit complicated, but delivers a very comprehensive analysis and report. It's priced at \$29.

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.

# Having a cedar home means no termites

Continued from 1

can be done in cedar, and roofs may be cedar-lined as well.

"You can take the basic house and add a lot to it dollar-wise if you want to," said Cocagne. "But you can choose something very basic, too. The company started just doing A-frame cabins. It has evolved, and now they can do 5,000-square-foot homes that are quite large and spacious."

Even the smaller Lindal designs seem to lend themselves to large lots, Cocagne said.

"These types of homes are really custom homes," he said. "They have a special look, and fit better into open spaces. For example, we just did a 10-acre parcel that was just broken into 2.5-acre lots in the Milford area. They work best out past the subdivisions."

Many Lindal designs make liberal use of windows, Cocagne added. "You have to take a look at the house on the piece of property," he said. "Take a look at our Chalet Star. Since it has a lot of windows, you'd want to

bring that around for a southern exposure to optimize the solar properties."

Passive solar techniques are employed in many of the designs, with overhanging roofs that shield against the high summer sun, while letting in the warmth of the low wintertime light.

Lindal is a small company right now, with sales in the \$40-million-a-year range. Most homes are sold on the West Coast, although Hawaii and Japan have big customer bases as well.

"It's poised to be a fast-growing company," Cocagne said.

Lindal's secret lies in its total control of the supplies for the kits. Here's how it works.

A customer purchases the kit, complete with all lumber and materials necessary to build the home. The cedar is sawn in the company's own mill near Seattle, from trees grown in Lindal's own forest.

"It comes in on a truck with all the necessary parts," said Cocagne. "We sell them all the housing materials: windows, wood, insulation, doors, the whole package. Then we work with the

contractor."

Cocagne is fortunate in that his partner, Bruce Krafve of Ann Arbor, is a contractor. Their customers enjoy one-stop shopping for their new homes.

It's also not unusual for do-it-yourselfers to tackle a Lindal home that's been roughed-in by Recent Additions.

"This type of home lends itself to finishing work by the person himself," Cocagne said. "That can mean just staining and varnishing the cedar on the exterior, but a lot of the work doesn't take a skilled craftsman. Part of that is due to the open design."

Cedar homes offer a lot of advantages besides the option of custom design. For one thing, cedar construction means never having to worry about termites, Cocagne said. The wood is a natural pest repellent.

Cedar is also a very good insulating wood, Cocagne adds. When the outside of a home is clad in cedar, thinner insulation can be used.

If a cedar home has any drawbacks, it's that the

exterior needs regular care, "more than someone who owns a vinyl- or aluminum-sided house may be used to."

"With natural aging, the wood will turn a kind of blackish color," Cocagne said. "It needs a stain and a good protective coating, and you need to do that every four or five years."

That minus could be a plus though, as Cocagne points to the unusual pride owners take in their cedar homes.

"They're very special," said Cocagne. "Everyone who builds one of these, it's their baby."

It's easy to see why. A custom-built home with kit construction gives the owner, who in this case is also the designer, the best of both worlds.

## Succulents

Continued from 1

Succulents need to be watered as soon as the soil becomes completely dry, cactuses three to four days after complete drying of the soil. These plants are susceptible to rot that occurs when the soil remains soggy for several days in a row. They are better off under-watered than overwatered.

Fertilize only during spring and summer, when the plants are in active growth. Fertilizing in fall can force them into unnatural and distorted growth at a period when they should be dormant.

The most common pest of succulents and cactuses are mealy bugs. Keeping your plants clean is the key to success.

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.).

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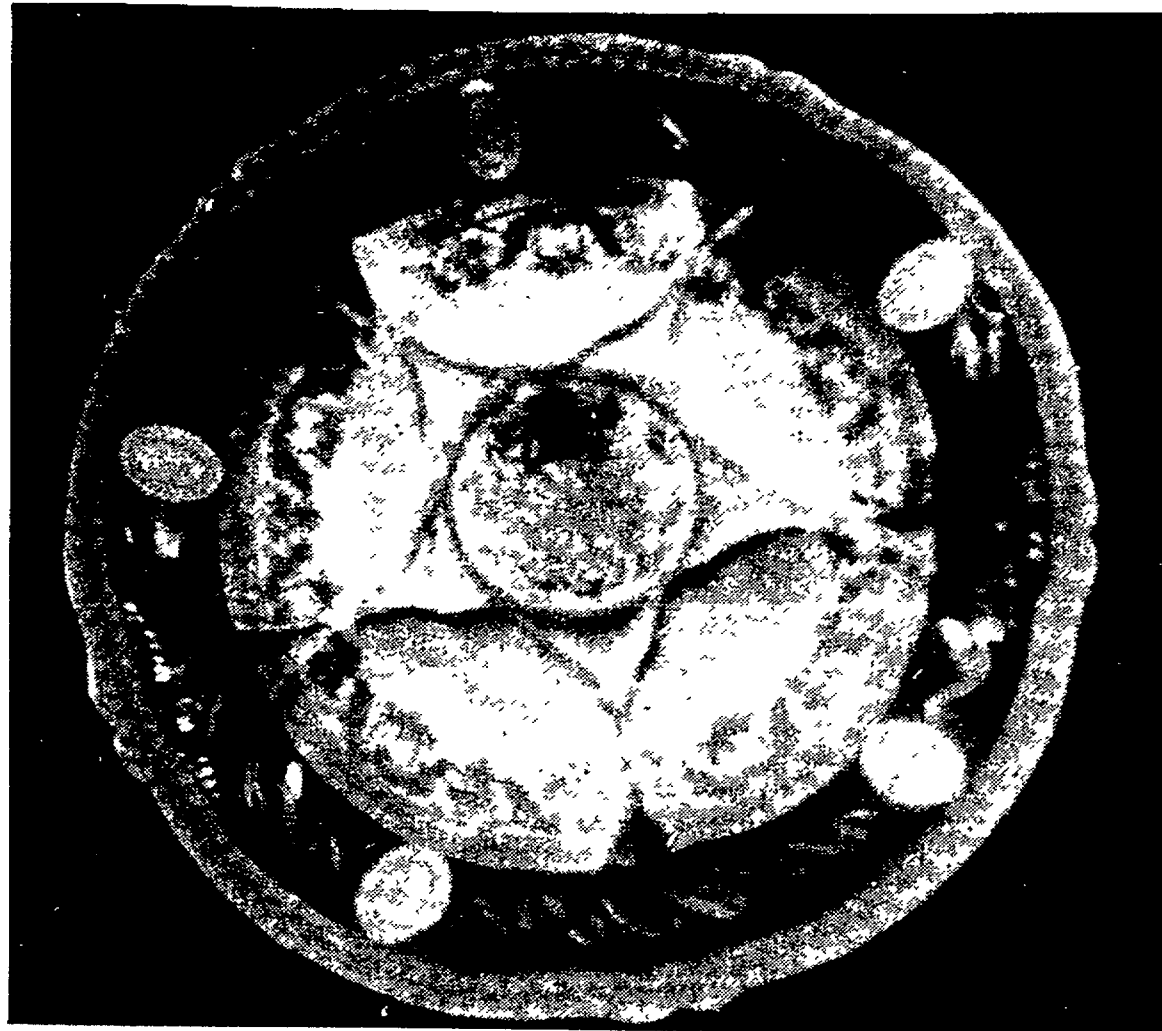
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This Haviland oyster plate was made in the early 1900s.

## An early 1900s oyster plate

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of some sort of clam dish. It is about 8 1/2 inches in diameter and marked "Theodore Haviland — Limoges — France."

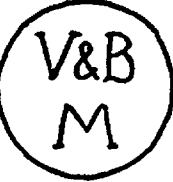
I am interested in knowing how old it is and its approximate value.

A. This Haviland oyster plate was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for \$50 to \$60.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 17-inch ewer. It is decorated with scenes of merry couples dancing and drinking. The borders are made up of a series of green leaves.

A. Your ewer was made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 19th century. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900

**WORLD'S FAIR COLLECTIBLES**  
With 1992 being the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America and the 100th anniversary of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, there is



### ANTIQUES

bound to be increased interest in mementos identified with world fairs and expositions.

• The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 is probably the earliest fair that we will have to consider. We find a few sturdy items, such as glass inkwells selling for about \$100.

• The New Orleans World Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition of 1885 is one with few souvenirs on the current market.

• The Chicago Columbia Exposition of 1892-93 will probably prove the most popular. A Seth Thomas clock tops the list at more than \$700. Silver-plated spoons are plentiful at about \$15. Brass ashtrays can be had for \$35 and up. Admission tickets bring premium prices of up to \$40.

• The Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition produced a lot of ruby-flashed pressed glass that sells for up to \$50 per cup, tumbler, mug, etc.

• The St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 yields such things as silver-plated match safes for \$50 to \$60.

• The San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 typified that city's comeback from the 1906 earthquake. A porcelain pillbox lists for more than \$30.

• The Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition of 1926 provides some costume jewelry at \$15 to \$20.

• This brings us around to Chicago again with the 1933 Century of Progress. We can find items such as glass paperweights at \$30 to \$40.

There also were world fairs at Seattle, Buffalo, New York and other cities. Practically anything identified with one of these is sought by collectors with nominal values of \$5 to almost \$1,000.

### BOOK REVIEW

"Hake's Guide to Presidential Campaign Collectibles" by Ted Hake (Wallace-Homestead Books, an imprint of The Chilton Book Co.) is an illustrated price guide to clever artifacts used by politicians to beguile voters from 1789 to 1988. There are more than 1,700 items listed, including those relating to George Washington and George Bush.

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# Family splatters

## Indoor paintball works out aggression

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI  
Staff Writer

While war in the world has been quieted, James and Nick Zander have somewhat relocated it to a warehouse in Whitmore Lake.

This past November, the two brothers from Brighton opened "Futureball," a 25,000-square-foot indoor war zone which allows buddies, business associates, spouses and friends the chance to take their best shots at one another.

The weapons of choice are guns — both semi-automatic and pump — but the ammunition the artillery unleashes is much safer: paintballs.

Unlike bullets, paintballs are small, plastic-coated units which, upon impact, splat their targets with a machine-washable, detergent-based paint. Padded clothing is advised to be worn and protective eyewear is a must, as the paintballs can bruise unprotected skin.

The object of Futureball is for teams of players to try to make it through obstacles and into a safety booth without getting shot. Once in the booth, a buzzer is pressed signaling the successful passage. The game is similar to "capture the flag." Players who are shot are automatically out of the game.

Futureball is unique in that it is one of the largest heated indoor paintball facilities in the nation. Plus, the establishment is equipped with a fog machine, excellent lighting and

an on-the-air disc jockey who plays a variety of musical requests during games.

Off in a side lounge, "wounded" players and spectators can view the game on closed-circuit television monitors or play some of the video games on hand.

So far, the Zander brothers said their indoor game has been a hit, as its format is something the area has needed.

"There are other outdoor fields out here, but they weren't changing," James said. "All they are working for is to make their buck. It just gets old after a while."

"We wanted to start something different that had more excitement. People like this a lot."

The warehouse is divided into two sections to allow a few games to be played at a time. Within each section are dozens of barriers which players can hide behind and run between.

On the weekends, when Futureball does the majority of its business, up to 120 people can play at once.

"It gets pretty wild out there, especially when there are a lot of people," said Nick, who, along with his brother, serves as a referee for the games. "A lot of times we end up getting shot and we're not even playing."

In the past decade, paintball has taken America by storm. Besides providing action-packed entertainment, the amusement is also an excellent stress-reliever.

"You would think we'd get a lot of

high schoolers to come out here," James said. "But we actually get a lot more people like doctors, lawyers and assembly-line workers and college students. They come here to relieve their stress and take their aggression out."

"We'll get a husband and his wife coming in here to try and trash each other," Nick said. "They take their frustrations out by shooting each other."

Groups of college students from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University have also become regulars at Futureball.

Participants can rent any equipment they need or they can bring their own combat gear. The SL-68 II is the pump gun which the owners rent out at a cost of \$10 per day. Futureball also has a fully stocked store — including a variety of American-made guns, grenade launchers, bazookas and headgear — all for sale.

Not including rental, the cost to play is \$4 per hour or \$15 per day. Group rates are also available, as are private functions.

"It's cheaper than skiing and you get a chance to plug your boss at the same time," Nick said.

"It's a safe sport," James said. "Nobody, as far as we've ever heard, has been killed in it. We do make sure people keep their helmets on, though."

At the end of March, Futureball

Continued on 3



Photo by SCOTT PFER

(l-r) Wayne Stamper, James Zander and Nick Zander strike a forceful pose at their paintball site

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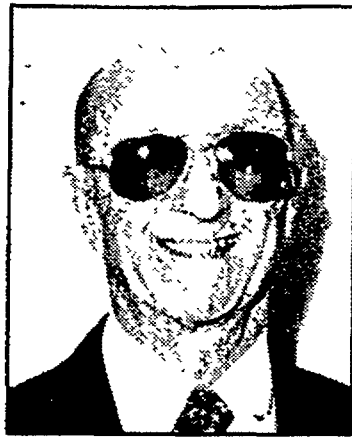
**Business Briefs**



**BOB MAZZIOTTI**



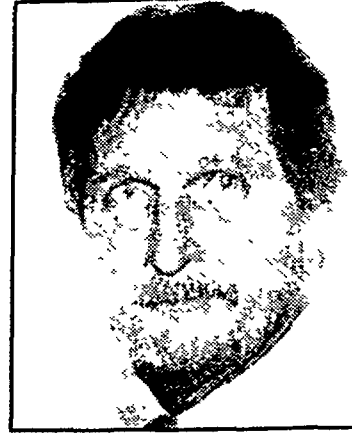
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**BOB RICHARDSON**



**CAROL A. STEIGER**

**RE/MAX COUNTRYSIDE INC.**, broker/owner Randy Clark announced the addition of Realtor-associates Norm Sieb and Bob Richardson to the Countryside real estate office.

A 10-year real estate veteran, Norm Sieb will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Brighton and Hamburg with RE/MAX Countryside. He was with Century 21 Hartford South West prior to joining RE/MAX Countryside.

Before entering a career in real estate sales and counseling, Sieb worked for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for 34 years as a divisional treasurer in Detroit and as an internal auditor at A & P headquarters in Montvale, N.J.

A South Lyon resident for the last 14 years, Sieb is married and has two children.

Bob Richardson will serve the residential real estate needs of western Wayne, western Oakland and Livingston Counties. He worked in home improvement management and development prior to entering real estate sales and counseling.

A father of one, Richardson lives with his wife in Green Oak Township.

RE/MAX Countryside is located at 417 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. The phone number is 486-5000.

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.

**NORTHPOINTE FAMILY PHYSICIANS**, a family health clinic, recently opened its doors at 1179 S. Milford Road in Highland.

At Northpointe Family Physicians, both sick and well child care is provided. The clinic provides immunizations for infants, school or camp physicals for youngsters and gynecological exams for young adults.

Also provided is a full range of adult services. Physical therapy, EKG, X-ray, laboratory services, allergy testing and injections are just a few examples of the services offered. The staff at Northpointe encourages preventative medicine.

Both Dr. Debra Van Ort and Dr. Deborah Bennett are board certi-

fied in Family Practice, members of the American Osteopathic Association, American College of General Practitioners and active staff members at Huron Valley Hospital.

Both physicians bring special qualities to the office, in addition to both being mothers themselves. Dr. Van Ort specialized in speech and hearing pathology with a degree in audiology. Dr. Bennett practiced for 10 years as a nurse in the critical care setting.

Many insurance programs, including Blue Cross, PPO, PPOM, DMC Care, Teamsters, Medicare and most private companies are accepted at Northpointe.

For further information, contact the office at 887-1484.

**LOVIO-GEORGE INC.**, recently added to its ranks South Lyon resident Jennifer R. Stansberry, formerly of The Berline Group, as senior account executive.

In addition to programming and planning activities for key accounts, Stansberry is responsible for media relations strategy and implementation.

Her professional experience includes public relations counsel, special events, sales promotions and community relations. She has worked with many well-known companies including Michigan National Bank, Englander's, Greater Detroit Chevy Dealers, Citizens Insurance Company of America, Bo Rics Hair Studios, Wendy's International, WKBD-TV 50 and the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign.

Stansberry received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Lovio-George is a public relations and marketing communications firm located in mid-town Detroit since 1970.

**RED CARPET KEIM** of Milford announces the appointment of Carol A. Steiger as broker/vice president.

Steiger, a 5-year resident of Fowlerville, has been in the real estate business for a number of years, most recently specializing in the property management field.

In her new position, she will manage the Milford sales office and serve residential and investment properties in eastern Livingston, western Oakland and Wayne counties.

In addition to her real estate career, Steiger plans to complete her bachelor's degree in business management at Cleary College.

**THE MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION** announced that Betty Jean Awrey of Northville was among those elected to its board of directors and trustees at its recent annual meeting.

David Hermelin of Birmingham, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, became chairman, special advisory council. Sam Frakel of Bloomfield Hills was named vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Awrey was among those elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees. She is vice president of public relations and government affairs for Awrey Bakeries. Also elected to three-year terms were Richard P. Barnard of Clarkston, chairman of Barjon corporation; Paul Broughton of Orchard Lake, president of Harper Hospital and senior vice president, The Detroit Medical Center; Julie Cummings of Bloomfield Hills; Bernice Gershenson of Birmingham; Dr. Melvin Lester of Franklin; and Roger Robinson of Bloomfield Hills, president of Friendly Fun Bowling Centers.

In addition, Alan S. Schwartz of West Bloomfield was elected to a three-year term on MCF's Board of Directors.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way Agency, is recognized internationally for its research in the causes, treatments and prevention of cancer, as well as related diseases, and for health education and patient service programs for residents of Southeastern Michigan.

MCF is a member of the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of only 28 such Centers nationally to be so designed by the National Cancer Institute.

**BOB MAZZIOTTI** of Northville has been promoted to regional vice president at Little Caesars Enterprises.

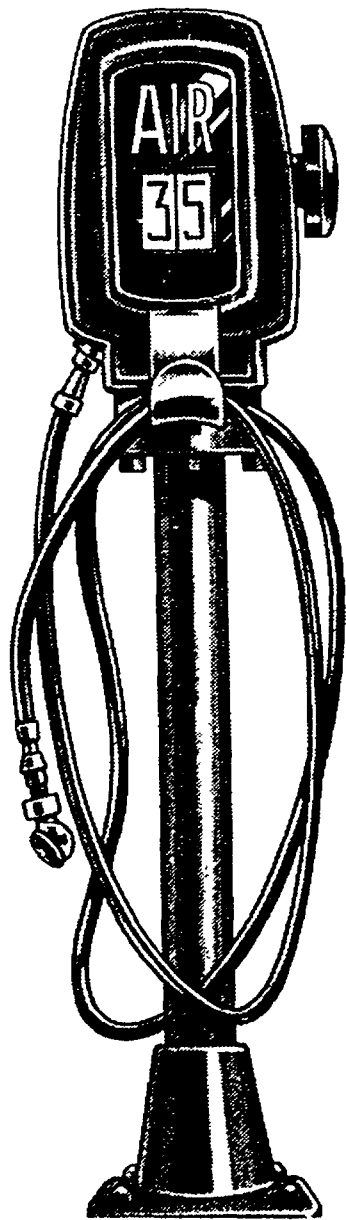
Mazziotti will be responsible for handling all franchise relations, services, support and communication as part of the company's Franchise Services and Development department.

Prior to his promotion, he was Little Caesars' senior vice president of franchise development. He joined the company as a part-time employee 21 years ago and has steadily worked his way up the corporate ladder.

In 1988, Mazziotti was named one of two Little Caesars Outstanding Employees of the year — an annual award for Little Caesars employees who make outstanding contributions to the company.

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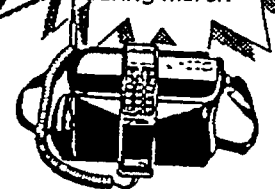
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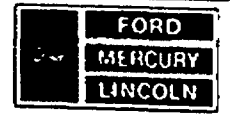
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**Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business**

# Making your presentation peachy



It has been said that one doesn't have a second chance to make a favorable first impression.

Communications experts indicate that initial impressions are typically formed within the first four minutes of meeting someone new. This being the case, making the right impression as a business professional requires both planning and skill.

It may seem ludicrous to "plan" the type of impression one wants to create as a business owner or manager. After all, we are what we are—and shouldn't have to "think" about how our verbal and non-verbal language skills may work for or against us.

"No one should be put in a position to be someone they're not," states Kay Britten, a communications consultant and presentations expert from West Bloomfield. "However, there are definite skills that anyone can acquire to

make the most of the person they are, while maximizing their ability to communicate effectively."

According to Britten, effective communication begins by taking the time to listen.

"When two or more people are involved in conversation, it's very easy to identify who's thinking more about what they want to say next instead of listening to the speaker," she says. "In this type of a situation, even the most intelligent individual will lose credibility if they don't know how to listen."

Beyond one's ability to listen, Britten claims that other common communication-related problems include "vocal blemishes" (such as using a hard, nasal quality when speaking, being hoarse or having a high shrill voice), pacing (speaking too fast or too slow), projection (speaking too loud or too soft), and diction.

"Vocal blemishes are a big problem, because unless we have listened to ourselves on tape we don't know how we sound to others," Britten says. Concerning speed-related problems, rea-

sons for speaking too fast include anxiety, desire to "get it over with," and unfamiliarity with the subject matter, just to name a few. Speaking very slowly, on the other hand, is often used to gain recognition as an authority figure.

"People who speak very deliberately and often slowly know that others must listen carefully if they are to even 'hear' the message being presented," Britten says. "This practice usually backfires, since the listener's concentration is constantly being tested."

As the owner of Kay Britten Communications, Britten has coached hundreds of individuals on building effective communication and presentation skills. She claims that through preparation and practice, everyone has that second chance of creating favorable first impressions—not just once, but all the time. Next week, we will discuss the common problems facing business owners and others who speak professionally.

Northville resident Mary DiPaolo owns *Market Trends*, a consulting firm.

# Indoor paintball site draws rabid following

Continued from 1

will host an indoor, round-robin tournament in which five- and 10-person teams can compete for cash prizes, trophies and other awards.

In the summertime, the Zanders plan to take their game outdoors to a nearby 80-acre facility. There, in addition to the indoor equipment, participants can also rent four-wheeled dune buggies which feature anchored paint guns.

The Zander brothers have been playing paintball since the mid-1980s and want to keep adding to the game's appeal.

"It's a very exciting game," James said. "When you're out there playing, you forget about all your bills and other problems. The only thing you think about is where the enemy is and keeping from getting shot."

Futureball is located at 10760 Plaza Drive, behind the Barnstormer, in Whitmore Lake. Call 231-0045 for information or to make reservations.

# Schoolcraft classes offer business guides

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for business courses that begin in March.

Starting tonight, March 19, Real Estate Math Review will improve basic math concepts and strengthen fundamental real estate math skills. Concepts to be reviewed are fractions, percentages, calculating areas and interpreting property descriptions. The six-week course will meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$48.

Starting Your Own Business, How To Start A Computer Business At Home and Builder's Licensing Seminar will begin Saturday, March 31.

Starting Your Own Business will cover planning, financing, marketing, government regulations, franchises, legal structure risks and resources. Successful and unsuccessful business histories will be discussed. The one-day seminar will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$24.

How To Start A Computer Business At Home will provide valuable information on a variety of home-based computer business opportunities, including how to finance your operation, and who you can sell your services to. The two-week course will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$75.

Builder's Licensing Seminar is de-

signed to prepare the "Builder" candidate for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam. It covers the necessary legal information which includes the Occupational Code, Rules and Regulations, the Construction Lien Act, and all phases of residential building. The seminar is also valuable for individuals who are interested in building, but do not want or need licensing. The six week course will meet on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

## Money Management

# Understanding child tax regulations

In saving for your child's future, consider how the kiddie tax may affect your savings and tax strategy, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Who is affected by the kiddie tax? The purpose of the kiddie tax is to discourage parents and relatives from shifting some of their income to children simply to reduce their own tax liability. The kiddie tax applies to children who are under 14 and who have over \$1,100 of unearned (or invested) income, such as dividends, interest and capital gains.

Under the tax law, a child may apply \$550 of his or her standard deduction to offset the first \$550 of investment income. This means the child's first \$550 of income is tax free. The next \$550 will be taxed at the child's rate, but — and here's the catch — any amount over \$1,100 will be taxed at the parents' top rate. As a result, your child's income may be taxed at a rate as high as 31 percent.

These rules do not apply to children who are 14 years of age and older. Their investment income is taxed at their own rate.

### ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS

A child subject to the kiddie tax may get a tax break if he or she has accumulated more than \$550 in itemized deductions that are directly connected with producing investment income. If these expenses, plus other itemized expenses, exceed the two percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions, the expenses can be deducted over and above the basic \$550 standard deduction. The kiddie tax would then apply to the reaches 14, at which time all income will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

Buying Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in your child's name, is one of the easiest ways to defer interest income. Tax-free mutual funds and municipal bonds are also a good investment for your children's

future, since these are not subject to federal taxes and in many instances are not subject to state and local government taxes.

If you're unsure of how the kiddie tax affects your tax liability, consult your CPA. child's lower taxable income, rather than to the net investment income.

### THE DEPENDENT EXEMPTION

Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, a parent could claim an exemption for the dependent child and the child could also claim an exemption for himself or herself. Now, however, children who qualify as dependents on a parent's tax return are not allowed to take an exemption on their own tax return.

### HOW INCOME IS REPORTED

Children subject to the kiddie tax may file a separate return or, under certain circumstances, may have their investment income reported on

their parents' tax return. To do the latter, the child's income must be derived from interest and dividends and it must total more than \$550 but less than \$5,000. Additionally, the child must not have made an estimated tax payment, nor had federal income tax withheld under the backup withholding rules.

### BEYOND THE KIDDIE TAX

There are ways to transfer assets or shift income to close family members without subjecting yourself to the kiddie tax. For example, money spent on paying for a child's college education or medical expenses is not taxable to the child as income, nor considered a taxable gift by the donor if certain conditions are met.

There are also other avenues for saving for your children's future without increasing your tax liability. Consider investing in tax-free and tax-deferred assets until the child

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- Taste of Livingston County 12 to 4 Sat.



Super Crossword

Table with crossword clues. Columns: ACROSS, DOWN, etc. Clues include: 1 Summertime home-away-from-home, 2 Considerable portion, 10 Baby carriages, 15 Nose of an airplane, 19 Seed coat, 20 Rajah's wife, 21 Language of Seneca, 22 Bean or city, 23 Frog genus, 24 Soap duck, 25 Sea plant, 26 Former husband of Shirley Temple, 27 Court by Madigan, 29 Actress, 31 Children's domain, 33 Three, in Berlin, 34 Union Jack and Old Glory, 36 Look at hastily, 37 Drawing rooms, 40 Release gradually, 42 Frank above hearts, in bridge, 46 Work gangs, 47 Neighbor of Ga., 48 High home, 50 Inmate, 51 Luke—of books, 52 Fauna's companion, 54 Horseman, 56 Cry of an ancient reveler, 57 Marion Brande, 58 Anagram for stealer, 60 Hawaiian geese, 62 Small fish, 63 Short dramas, 65 Haydn and Shirley Temple, 67 Schedule, 69 Shoe widths, 70 Cry on the Willamette, 71 Shoshones, 72 Style of type, 75 Jewish home festival, 76 Infant enclosures, 80 High note, 81 Look or Elberg, 83 Early, 84 Hollywood productions, 85 Door or bath follower, 86 Fool, in short, 88 Comprehend, 90 Onstle-like fish, 91 Long-staple cotton, 92 Etapeal figures, 94 Sweater size, 96 Make imperfect, 97 Adjust to fit, 98 Acapulco tomorrow, 100 Fond of fun, 102 Gliding, 103 Bird or stick, 105 Mary— Moore, 106 Sabate, 107 Sports requisite, 111 Air comb. loom, 112 Theater program, 116 Melville novel, 117 Of a part, 118 The intestine, 119 "Bug", 121 Indian, 122 Cut or type, 123 Point of view, 124 Computer screen, 125 Abominable Snowman, 126 Suppose, 127 Dispatches, 128 Somewhat, 129 Impudent talk, 130 Down, 131 Freshwater fish, 2 Soviet sea group, 3 Ancient Greek coin, 4 Salt-pedal, 5 Very thin parakeet, 6 West Indian island, 7 Bring to ruin, 8 Maden-name predecessor, 9 State on the Malabar Coast, 10 Theater buff, 11 Arise, 12 Above, 13 John or Hayley, 14 Moves, 15 Companion in games, 16 Capital of Latvia, 17 Sharif, 18 Beaver, 19 Cleaver's dad, 20 Decorative vases, 21 Yucatan, 22 Indian, 23 Helps, 24 Most's distress signal, 25 South, 26 American, 27 She loves me, she loves me, 28 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132.

Grid for crossword puzzle. Letters are placed in numbered squares according to the clues.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: A word search grid with words hidden. Words include: ANSWER, BIRD, FISH, etc.

OAK gun cabinet Holds 11 guns with cabinet below. \$200. (313)978-2712.

NEW Solomon 626 bindings, \$30. Antique pay phone, \$100. Genie garage door opener, \$40. 5 speed Schwinn bike, \$15. Live trap, \$35. Air-less paint sprayer, \$200. 2 antique trunks, \$30-\$35. 7 1/2 in. tires, \$50. 3 ton wagon wheels. Slinger sialum ski, \$50. Left handed Browning bow, 65 lb., \$50. Sun rot, \$40. Brunswick victrola, \$400. Edison victrola, \$400. DP body tone, \$40. Antique Zenith counter top radio, \$50. Antique Delco counter top radio, \$60. Antique Admiral counter top record player, \$100. Violin, \$30. Trumpet, \$20. Kenwood car stereo, auto reverse, audio cassette, \$200. Hand set, Radio Shack, \$100. Faded silk, Rustle boots, \$100. \$100. 4 1/4 in. tires, \$50. 4 Cooper wheels, \$75. 3 bar stools, wood, \$50. Antique record player, \$40. Dog house, \$15. Coffee maker, \$25. C4 transmission, \$75. 4000 turbo transmission, \$75. Answering machine, \$35. (313)548-4714.

WANTED: 22 caliber target rifle, any condition. Top dollar paid. John (313)227-0680, days. (313)546-3138, evenings.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment. OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

105 Clothing. FULL length Asian racoon fur, regular \$2,500, will sell for \$1,000. (313)349-9125.

106 Musical Instruments. 7 PIECE Ludwig drum set, 3 cymbals, w/ heavy duty hardware, w/cases. \$1,000 or best. (313)546-9658.

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber. Appraisal and Forestry Advice. Provided free by Registered Forester. P.O. County Logging, Inc.

123 Commercial Industrial Equipment. STORE Edge Equitation. Every thing must go, make offers. All remaining fixtures located at Big Wheel, 2630 Grand River, Howell, Gandola, clothes racks, pallet racking, checkout scanners, stat wall, conveyor belt, display tables, storage shelving, much more. For information, (313)668-7045.

102 Auctions. Spring Consignment AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 10:30am. 1445 E. Lansing Rd., Monroe. West of Howell on P-96 to M-52, north through P-96 to Lansing Rd., (just south of I-96, east 5 miles to Auction).

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE. Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104.

BRIGHTON. Sat, March 21, 9am to 6pm. 1978 Mercury station wagon, range/over, windows, misc. house items. 4300 Skusa Dr. near Brighton & Clifford Rds. (313)684-5499.

Arrow Auction Service. Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales. ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BARREL table and 4 chairs, \$175. 4 piece br. set, \$200. Cabinet, \$45. Micro cabinet, \$25. (313)229-5767.

ESTATE AUCTION. We will sell the following at public auction at 20 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake Mich. just east of Main Street, Bunker Light.

104 Household Goods. 1940S lil bedroom outfit, \$500. Also child's headboard, \$50. (313)746-0360.

Scanlon Music - Novi. 4344 West Oaks Dr., Novi WEST OAKS II (next to Toys 'R Us) 347-7887. Pianos, Guitars, Amps, Keyboards & P.A. Systems

107 Miscellaneous. 1988 WHIRLPOOL refrigerator/freezer. 190Ltr., \$575. Brown sectional sofa sleeper w/ recliners, \$385.

108 Wanted. ANTIQUES, estates; old toys, jewelry, pottery, fishing collectibles; almost anything old. Call Mary, (313)229-4485.

110 Sporting Goods. GUN cabinet holds 20, exc. cond., \$250. (313)227-3945.

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163 Nursing Homes
COOK needed in Dietary Dept., 11:30am to 7:30pm, part-time...

166 Medical
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313 Architecture
C.A.E. Design, Computer assisted drafting of residential homes and additions...

346 Carpentry
A-1 CARPENTER, repairs, remodeling: kitchens, bathrooms, basements...

358 Ceramic/Marble/Tile
CERAMIC tile installer. New work or repair. Reasonable prices...

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313-227-8228

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C.P.A. specializing in accounting for small businesses. Services include bookkeeping...

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TOP job carpet cleaning. \$21.95 for 1512 rooms each, each room over \$10.95...

Earl Excavating
Septics, Basements, Driveways, Lane Clearing
Sand & Gravel delivery (313) 437-4676











**230 Trucks**

1983 S-10, extended cab, V-6, 4 speed, auto, runs good. \$500. (313)735-7472.

1984 CHEVY pickup 45,000 miles, custom deluxe full size, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. \$2800. (517)546-7618.

1984 RANGER pick up, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm, 30,000 miles on new motor and trans. \$1250 (313)878-3824.

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, blue, excellent shape, power locks/windows, bed liner, cap. \$3,700. (313)878-2832.

1985 FORD F150, 6 cylinder, stock, new tires, new front end, \$1750 or best offer. (313)227-6922.

1985 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, air, cruise, power steering/brakes. \$3500. (313)887-6651 after 5pm.

1985 GMC S-15 pickup, long bed, 61,000 miles, stock/stereo, good cond. \$2150/best. Call after 4pm. (313)229-9678.

1985 S-10 CHEVY pick up, good cond., auto, 65,000 miles. \$2500/best (313)498-2519.

1987 DODGE Dakota, Ar, cruise, automatic, 2.9 V-6, 53,000 miles, exc. cond. \$6,000. (313)437-0525.

1987 GMC S-15 Sierra Red, custom striping, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, slip bumper, am/fm cassette stereo. Aluminum bed cap, garage kept, 30,000 miles. \$5,800. (313)227-4219.

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 60,000 miles. \$7500. (313)227-6245 after 6pm.

1988 FORD Ranger, 50,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, \$4000. (313)231-2911.

1988 FORD F-150, 4 speed with overdrive, fiberglass cap, fold out rear seat, all wheel, cruise, am/fm cassette, anti-lock rear brakes. \$5700. (313)229-8300. (313)437-6210.

1990 CHEVROLET Silverado, V-8, loaded, 26,000 miles, \$11,995. (313)887-4747, Dick.

1990 GMC Sierra SLE Extended Cab, V-8, loaded, \$12,995. (313)887-4747, ask for Joe P.

1980 BLAZER, \$1500 or best. Body rough, engine/drive train good. (313)227-2588 after 5.

1988 GMC S-Jimmy 4x4, loaded, \$7995. (313)887-4747, ask for Joe P.

1988 CHEROKEE Laredo, 4OL, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,800. (313)475-5611 or (313)722-6017, eyes.

1990 BRONCO II XLT, loaded, low miles, \$10,500/best. (517)546-6964 after 4:30pm.

1990 JEEP Wrangler, HardSoft top, 5 speed, many extras. Must see. Asking \$10,500. (517)548-2327 after 6pm.

1991 CHEVY Blazer S-10, 4x4, loaded, \$12,995. (313)887-4747, ask for Dick.

1991 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bauer, 4 dr., 100,000 mile warranty. (517)546-4108.

1984 CHEVROLET S-10, 4x4, pick-up, exc. cond., \$3900. (517)548-9552.

1984 GMC S-15, V-6, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$3000. (313)878-6769.

1984 S10 BLAZER, needs hood, radiator and bumper. \$950. (313)229-4664.

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

1976 F-250, Full time 4x4, Fresh 466 CID. New brakes-exhaust. \$1850/best. (517)223-0049.

1985 CHEVY S-10 4x4, V-6, Tahoe package, cap, cruise, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette. \$3,600. (313)437-4761, after 6pm.

1985 GMC S-15 Jimmy, Looks and runs nice. \$3,700 or best. (313)229-6727.

1987 DODGE Raider, auto hubs, chroma wheels, newer tires. Kenwood am/fm cassette, 2.6 liter, 5 speed, exc. cond. \$5700/best. (517)548-1735.

1991 GEO TRACKER 3000 miles, LS, loaded. \$10,995. (313)887-4747, Dick.

1991 FORD F-250 XLT Lariat, loaded, 3,500 miles. \$18,000 firm. (517)548-3268 after 5pm.

**234 Mini Vans**

1986 ASTRO. New tires, brakes. Clean. See to appreciate. \$5,000. (313)229-7398.

1986 CARAVAN Ar, cloth seats, am/fm stereo, 4 cylinder. New battery, exhaust, head gasket, valve cover, radiator. \$4,000. (313)227-4219.

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'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stk. #22, 14,000 mi, air, disc, power windows & locks, 10 speakers, 7 passenger, air, alloy wheels, 100,000 miles. City. <b>\$13,995*</b> Plus tax, title, lic., destination. Returns to dealer.	'91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE AWD Stk. #22, 14,000 mi, air, power windows, locks, seat, alloy wheels, 100,000 miles. City. <b>\$18,499*</b> Plus tax, title, lic., destination. Returns to dealer.	'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AMERICAN 171 Stk. #22, 14,000 mi, air, disc, power windows, locks, seat, alloy wheels, 100,000 miles. City. <b>\$7995*</b> Plus tax, title, lic., destination. Returns to dealer.	'92 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #22, 14,000 mi, air, disc, power windows, locks, seat, alloy wheels, 100,000 miles. City. <b>\$11,495*</b> Plus tax, title, lic., destination. Returns to dealer.
1987 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, air, air, 4x4, cast, air, pl. No new <b>\$8995</b>	'86 LEBARON CTS PREMIUM Leather, loaded, only 44,000 mi. This week's special only <b>\$4995</b>	88 VOLKSWAGON FOX GL 4 door, cast, air, clean, only <b>\$4495</b>	1986 FORD MUSTANG GT 5 speed, sunroof, ready for spring, only <b>\$4995</b>
'91 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, only <b>\$10,495</b>	'86 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, air, 7 passenger, loaded, only <b>\$4995</b>	'88 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Spring special only <b>\$6995</b>	1990 CARAVAN LE V-6, auto, air, power seal, cruise, tilt, windows, locks, extra clean, only <b>\$11,495</b>
'89 FORD MUSTANG Auto, air, cruise, cast. New clean car. Only <b>\$5995</b>	1986 CHEVROLET EUROSPORT Auto, air, r-del., alum. wheels, nice car. This week's special. Only <b>\$3995</b>	86 FORD RANGER 4X4 PICKUP Auto, low miles <b>\$5295</b>	85 FORD F-150 V-6, capper, great work truck <b>\$2295</b>
1991 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, sharp FACTORY PROGRAM CAR	'92 DODGE CARAVAN GRAND SE V-6, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, like new FACTORY PROGRAM CAR	'91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE GRAND V-6 loaded, power windows, locks, this one won't last FACTORY PROGRAM CAR	'92 DODGE DYNASTY Equipped, not stripped, must see FACTORY PROGRAM CAR

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Leather Interior, full power,  
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5 spd., stereo  
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Leather trim, loaded  
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**1989 TOPAZ LTS 4 DR.**  
Full power, tilt, cruise  
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Auto, air, stereo  
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**1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP XLT**  
V8, auto, air, p. windows,  
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V8, t-tops, auto, air, low miles  
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Auto, air, stereo, low miles  
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Formal coach roof, full power  
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power  
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drivers seat & rear bed, dual stereos, 14,000 miles  
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**234** Mini Vans

1989 GRAND Caravan LE. Loaded, 52,000 miles. \$10,800. (313)532-5684 after 2pm.

1990 CHEVY Astro. Extended, 7 passenger, V-6, loaded, very good cond., 36,000 miles. \$11,500. (313)437-7909.

1991 VOYAGER SE. V-6, automatic, overdrive, LE equipped, low mileage, \$14,500. (313)231-2039.

1988 FORD Aerostar XLT. Loaded, low miles, exc. cond. \$8,500 (517)546-0359

1989 AEROSTAR XLT, loaded in mini cond. with only 12,000 miles, with extended service plan, plus coverage. Garage kept \$11,995 (313)227-7809 or (313)229-8225

**235** Vans

1989 DODGE Ram, 8 passenger, 6 cylinder, auto, nice condition. \$1,750. (313)227-3495.

1983 DODGE, 8 passenger, manual transmission, \$1000 or best (313)229-5098, after 6pm.

1984 CHEVY conversion. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, 53,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$6,500. (313)437-8752.

1984 GMC conversion, mini cond., new brakes/shocks/battery, \$3995. (313)227-7475.

1985 E-150 Ford Cargo Van. New 300 CID engine. Manual transmission. Very good condition. Red. \$2200. (517)548-5615.

1987 DODGE Van. 318 V-8, dependable transportation. \$600. best (517)223-0284.

**238** Recreational Vehicles

89 HONDA Pilot (Odyssey), bought new Feb. 1991, 4000cc exc. shape. With trailer \$4,8500, or best. (517)546-9658.

1989 HONDA 4 Trax, 250 R. FMS pipe and reads, have stock parts. \$2,050 or best. (313)227-5093 after 4pm.

33 FT. 1990 WINNEBAGO Elandan, 7,680 miles, used 6 mo., many extras, \$55,000 or reasonable offer. (313)227-2290.

**239** Classic Cars

1950 CHEVY 2 door lastback, \$450; 1948 Pontiac, 2 door lastback, street rod, \$4800. (313)437-4243.

1956 FORD F350 pickup. Good condition. (517)546-7658.

1962 FALCON 6 cylinder, auto, 4 door. Good cond. \$650. (313)227-6911.

1965 CHEVY Impala, 350, auto. Clean, new paint job. \$1,800. (313)231-1895.

1968 FORD shortbed, fresh built 390, new tires & tires, new radiator, 4 speed, \$1,950, best. (313)229-2635.

1975 CORVETTE, L-48, am/fm cassette, tilt, air, T-tops, 54,000 original miles, exc. cond. \$7850.

1967 Mustang coupe, 289, auto, am/fm, engine, trans, rebuilt, many accessories, very good cond. \$2350. (517)546-3662 or (517)546-1124.

**240** Automobiles Over \$1,000

1969 VW Beetle, 64,000 actual miles, runs great, very clean, no rust, \$3000 best (517)548-4083 after 6pm.

1973 VW Bug, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires, Florida car, runs great. \$1650 (313)878-3824.

1975 FORD Maverick, 28,000 miles, air, exc. shape, \$2,050, or best offer. (313)229-8587.

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<b>87 NOVA</b> Automatic & air! <b>\$113 Mo</b>	<b>86 CARAVAN</b> Includes air automatic, 44,000 miles! <b>\$153 Mo</b>	<p><b>CAR &amp; TRUCK LOANS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Slow pay</li> <li>• Divorce</li> <li>• Low down payment</li> <li>• Bankruptcy</li> <li>• No credit</li> </ul> <p><b>WE CAN HELP YOU!</b> "The Credit Rebuilders" Call for an appointment: <b>1-800-800-6930</b></p>				<b>85 MONTE CARLO</b> Low miles, loaded! <b>PRICED TO SELL FAST</b>	<b>88 DAYTONA</b> Air, sunroof, stereo, clean! <b>\$116 Mo</b>
<b>84 SUBURBAN</b> Loaded, 350 V8, Silverado, low miles! <b>SAVE</b>	<b>89 METRO 2 DR.</b> 15,000 MILES, 40+ MPG! <b>\$82 Mo</b>					<b>86 COMANCHE 4X4</b> Sporty, runs great! <b>\$122 Mo</b>	<b>87 MUSTANG LX</b> Includes air & stereo-cassette, extra clean! <b>\$104 Mo</b>
<b>88 S10 PICKUP</b> Extra clean, 40,000 miles! <b>\$104 Mo</b>	<b>91 ESCORT</b> Balance factory warranty! <b>\$93 Mo</b>					<b>89 CAVALIER 2 DR</b> Runs great extra clean! <b>\$103 Mo</b>	<b>87 RANGER XLT</b> Engine just put in! <b>\$104 Mo</b>

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\*All monthly payments with approved credit 15% & TTL down 90-91-92 mos. 10% APR. 93-94 mos. 12.5% APR. 95-96 mos. 15% APR. 97-98 mos. 17.5% APR.

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The **55** M.P.G.\* Car

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**\* OPEN EVERY NIGHT & SATURDAYS \***

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**'92 Ford Ranger S 4x2**  
2.3L EFI engine, 5 speed manual O/D transmission, power brakes with rear wheel anti-lock, interval wipers, tinted glass, black spoiler, removable taigate, more.  
**\$7,847\***

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2.2 EFI engine, 5 speed manual, power steering & brakes, automatic shoulder restraint system, tilt, rear defroster, interval wipers, more.  
**\$9,533\***

**'92 Ford Aerostar XL Plus Wagon**  
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**\$11,530\***

**'92 Grand Marquis**  
4.6L SEFI V-8 engine, A/O transmission, power windows & locks, power drivers seat, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo/cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, drivers air bag, defogger.  
**\$17,384\***

1988 JEEP COMANCHE Black, 4x4, sharp, only <b>\$5995</b>	1991 MERCURY COUGAR INT7 Loaded, "red & ready," just <b>\$16,995</b>	1988 FORD TAURUS MT5 Excellent road car, loaded, nice condition. <b>\$4995</b>	1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL "Signature Series" elegant, just <b>\$27,500</b>	1991 FORD ESCORT GT Loaded, springtime sporty, only <b>\$9795</b>	1988 FORD SVT MUSTANG LTD. PRODUCTION Super duty, high performance <b>\$4995</b>
1990 HISSAN PICKUP A work horse for only <b>\$5988</b>	1992 FORD F-150 PICKUP Full power XLT, automatic, V-8, only 600 miles just <b>\$16,995</b>	1988 BUICK CENTURY LTD "Sterling Silver," comfortably equipped plus V6 engine! <b>\$4388</b>	1990 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded, perfect family vehicle <b>\$10,995</b>	1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4x4, a steal at only <b>\$11,995</b>	1988 CHEVY ASTRO "WORK" VAN V-6 automatic, low miles, body in excellent condition, all white body <b>\$4273</b>
1988 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP 2 tone black/grey XLT, loaded <b>\$8995</b>	1988 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN Low miles, loaded, A steal at <b>\$4995</b>	1987 FORD EXP Super condition, nicely equipped <b>\$2867</b>	1987 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP XLT, automatic, loaded, only <b>\$7595</b>	1987 FORD ESCORT LX BEDAN Automatic, air, cassette, 26,000 low miles, only <b>\$5995</b>	1988 DOGGE BYRASTY LE 4 DR "Black cherry" burgundy metallic, loaded with all the goodies plus powerful V-6 fuel injected engine <b>\$5250</b>
1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN Navy navy leather, cast wheels <b>\$12,995</b>	1987 FORD ESCORT LX BEDAN Automatic, air, just <b>\$3995</b>	1990 SABLE GS "Camararon" red metallic, a loaded & luxurious true bargain at <b>\$6995</b>	1989 LINCOLN MARK VII Black & beige, "Big Boss edition" <b>\$19,488</b>	1989 MERCURY SABLE LS Loaded, 6 passenger, front wheel drive, only <b>\$7495</b>	1987 GMC SIERRA S18 PICKUP 4 cyl. man. trans., "gunmetal gray" met. Excellent cond! <b>\$3850</b>
1987 LINCOLN LSC COUPE Cast wheels, loaded <b>\$9995</b>	1990 MERCURY COUGARLT5 Loaded! Low miles, only <b>\$9995</b>	1987 DOGGE B40 4x4 PICKUP Super condition, nice colors <b>\$3995</b>	1991 FORD EXPLORERS 3 to choose Eddie Bauer editions, 4 dr., starting at <b>\$19,595</b>	1988 PLYMOUTH HORNET "Sterling Silver" cutesy in beautiful condition. Runs great <b>\$3195</b>	1988 FORD MUSTANG 5 speed with air, cruise, tilt, cassette, beautiful dove gray exterior, low miles, a real cream deal <b>\$4635</b>
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 to choose 38,000 miles, black or titanium, from just <b>\$12,995</b>	1991 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB PICKUP 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, cassette, only <b>\$11,995</b>	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Indigo blue metallic, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defogger & more <b>\$4495</b>			

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1985 CADILLAC Brougham D'Elegance, \$5995. (313)887-4747, ask for Dick.

1985 CHRYSLER Laser, Turbo, low miles, stereo cassette, air, air, cruise, \$3000/best. Sharon (313)474-8200; (313)486-0915.

1985 LTD II. Air, auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo. Good cond., just tuned up. \$1,695. Sun Country Auto Center, (313)227-2808.

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Black beauty  
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1989 IROC Z-28, red, T-tops, 51 engine with high performance package, exc. cond., still under warranty, air, cruise, air, am/fm cassette, power locks & windows, alarm system, new high traction tires, 42,000 miles, \$7950, Rick, (313)229-0296.

1989 SUNBIRD SE Sport, 60 K x-way miles, loaded, sun roof, CD player, extra clean, non-smoker, \$4500. (313)960-1604 leave message.

1990 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 dr., 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm, 33,000 miles, just like new \$4350 (313)978-3824.

**1990 CAVALIER Z24**  
loaded  
**\$7495**  
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1989 TOPAZ XR5 1 owner, Ford ESP warranty with car ... only **\$4999**

1985 COUGAR Only 38,000 miles, one owner ..... only **\$3999**

1987 TAURUS GL Loaded with extras ..... only **\$4999**

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Loaded! Stock No. 36604  
Was \$17,806 Now **\$15,088\***

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**Brighton Chrysler**  
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**BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET**

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!**

Dear Friends:  
bottom line-you need a car but, if your credit history isn't exactly the best...what do you do now?

Well, you could pay cash, but most people would find it difficult to buy a good car with the cash they have on hand.

The situation seems to get even more hopeless if you have little or no cash down payment right? Wrong!!

Relax, take a deep breath and know the worst is behind you. After all, things are different now. You've got a good job making good money and best of all most of those old debts are paid off or gone.

Sound familiar? Please then, give us a chance to help you get a "Fresh Start." We can make a big difference.

But, perhaps the most important thing of all -- you'll be treated with the care and respect you deserve. This we GUARANTEE regardless of what vehicle you buy and how much or little you spend.

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**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

<b>1992 LUMINA A.P.V.</b> #4110X MSRP \$18,329 Champion Dis. -2100 Factory Rebate -750 GM Opt. II -855 <b>YOUR PRICE \$14,624<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1992 SILVERADO PICKUP</b> #4086 MSRP \$15,207 Champion Dis. -2150 Factory Rebate -400 GM Opt. II -695 <b>YOUR PRICE \$11,962<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1991 CAMARO RS</b> Auto, air, low miles <b>\$995</b>	<b>1989 OLD'S CUTLASS 2 DR SUPREME</b> Loaded, real sharp, priced to sell fast
<b>1992 LUMINA</b> #180 MSRP \$14,798 Champion Dis. -2000 Factory Rebate -1000 GM Opt. II -679 <b>YOUR PRICE \$11,119<sup>00*</sup></b> or \$245 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1992 CAVALIER</b> #133 MSRP \$10,073 Champion Dis. -800 Factory Rebate -900 F.T.B. -400 GM Opt. II -444 <b>YOUR PRICE \$7529<sup>*</sup></b> or \$169 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1987 ASTRO VAN</b> Low miles <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1991 ASTRO VANS</b> 4 to choose. All at low clearance prices <b>\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$</b>
<b>1992 S-10 PICKUP</b> #4020 MSRP \$9891 Champion Dis. -900 Factory Rebate -750 F.T.B. -436 <b>YOUR PRICE \$7405<sup>*</sup></b> or \$165 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1992 GEO TRACKER</b> #4252 MSRP \$11,139 Champion Dis. -900 Factory Rebate -750 F.T.B. -400 GM Opt. II -507 <b>YOUR PRICE \$8582<sup>00*</sup></b> or \$189 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1992 GEO METRO 2 DR.</b> Under 10,000 miles <b>\$6495</b>	<b>1988 GMC 1500 PICK UP</b> <b>\$5995</b>
<b>1992 GEO METRO</b> #284X MSRP \$7983 Champion Dis. -900 Factory Rebate -750 F.T.B. -400 GM Opt. II -349 <b>YOUR PRICE \$5584<sup>00</sup></b> or \$129 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1992 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #4241 MSRP \$12,184 Champion Dis. -1400 Factory Rebate -400 GM Opt. II -544 <b>YOUR PRICE \$9840<sup>00*</sup></b> or \$219 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1990 LUMINA EURO 4 DR</b> Auto, air, real clean <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1988 ASTRO CARGO VAN</b> V6, auto, air, low miles <b>\$6995</b> ***
<b>'1992 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN</b> #4258 MSRP \$19,071 Champion Dis. -3535 Factory Rebate -750 GM Opt. II -791 <b>YOUR PRICE \$13,995<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1992 S-10 TAHOE PICKUP</b> #4053 MSRP \$12,256 Champion Dis. -1500 Factory Rebate -750 F.T.B. -400 GM Opt. II -554 <b>YOUR PRICE \$9052<sup>00*</sup></b> or \$199 <sup>00*</sup> per mo.	<b>1989 ESCORT 2 DR</b> Very clean, gas saver <b>\$103</b> per mo.	<b>1991 S-10 BLAZER SPORT</b> Loaded! Loaded!! Loaded!!! <b>PRICED TO SELL FAST</b>
		<b>1989 BERETTA CPE</b> Auto, stereo, sharp <b>\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$</b>	<b>1991 LUMINA APV WAGON</b> Auto, air, stereo LAST ONE PRICED TO MOVE QUICK
		<b>1991 FORD RANGER</b> 4 cyl. stereo, super clean <b>\$144</b> per mo. ...	<b>1990 1500 EXTENDED CAB</b> Super clean and loaded <b>\$11,995</b>
		<b>1989 CORSICA 4 DR.</b> Auto, air, stereo <b>\$6495</b>	<b>1990 CHEVY 20 SERIES HIGH LINE CONVERSION</b> All the options <b>\$13,495</b>
		<b>1989 PONT. 6000 4 DR.</b> Auto, air, low miles <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1989 GMC C-1500</b> 6 cyl., 5 spd., caset. <b>\$8995</b>
		<b>1988 BERETTA GT</b> Black, auto, V6, loaded <b>\$162</b> per mo. ...	<b>1988 RANGER PICK UP</b> <b>\$4495</b>
		<b>1989 ESCORT 2 DR.</b> Very clean, gas saver <b>\$103</b> per mo. ...	<b>1990 CORSICA 4 DR.</b> Auto, air, very clean <b>\$126</b> per mo. ...
		<b>1989 CELEBRITY EURO WAGON</b> Loaded!! Loaded!! <b>\$7495</b>	<b>1987 S-10 EXTEND CAB</b> Auto, p.e., p.b., fiberglass cap <b>\$5695</b>
		<b>1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 DR.</b> Super clean, great gas mileage <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1989 PONT. GRAND PRIX SE</b> Loaded, Loaded, Loaded <b>\$8995</b>

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PARTS & SERVICE  
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Slow Pay - Divorce - Bankruptcy - No Credit - Low Down Payment  
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Call for an appointment:  
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**PLEASE CALL**

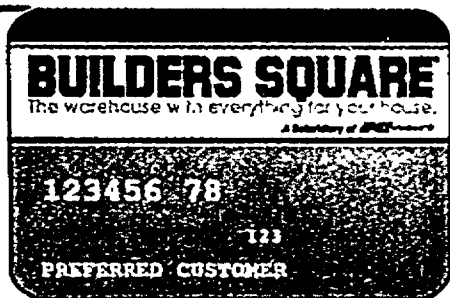
\* Price includes rebates to dealers. Must add 4% sales tax, title, documentation fee & plate costs.  
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\*\*\* All monthly payments with approved credit 15% Down plus TTL. 90-91/60 mos. 10% APR. 89/54 mos. 12.5% APR. 88/48 mos. 14% APR. 87/42 mos. 15.25% APR. 86/36 mos. 17.75% APR.



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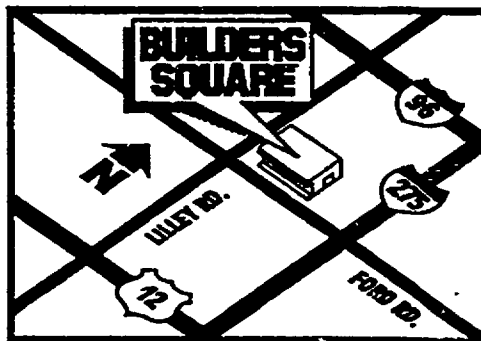


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Come in and register to win a  
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**ORGANIZATION  
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Registration ends at 2 p.m. and  
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Registration and  
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**2" x 4" x 8 FT.  
TREATED RAILS**  
• Ideal for outdoor projects

**198**

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**\$79**  
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# So many ways to save lots of green!



Scott's

## DROP SPREADER

- Twenty one inch hopper holds a full bag of fertilizer
- Easy-to-read rate setting #AG-1

## ROTARY SPREADER

- Spreading swath is 5 feet wide for easy coverage of big lawns
- Rustproof hopper, impeller #75373

**34<sup>97</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE



Scott's

## TURF BUILDER FERTILIZER

- Good for all types of lawns
- Safe and convenient - no need to water in
- Exclusive, Trionixed® formula #5M

**9<sup>88</sup>**

10M.....17<sup>24</sup>

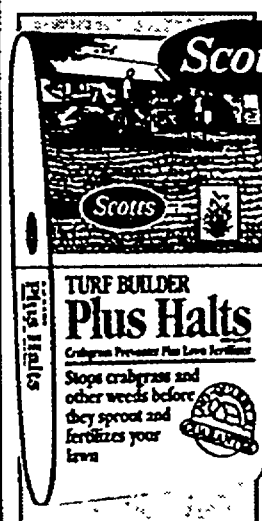


HYPONEX

## 28-3-7 WEED & FEED

- Treats 5,000 sq. ft.
- Makes lawn greener and reduces weeds in one easy step #4505-4605

**7<sup>99</sup>**

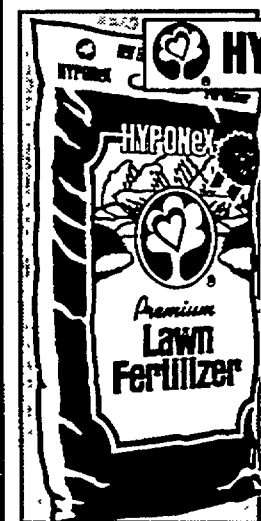


Scott's

## TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS

- Saves time, stops crabgrass and gives quick, deep greening
- Backed by Scott's No Quibble Guarantee #5M

**17<sup>99</sup>**



HYPONEX

## LAWN FERTILIZER

- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Improve the health and appearance of your lawn

**5<sup>49</sup>**

You'll also find  
• compost bins  
• power equip.  
• mowers  
• planters and  
• much more  
in our Lawn & Garden Dept.!

Shop our warehouse to get it all in one trip--you'll save time and money too!



ORTHO

## SEVIN 5 DUST

- For garden: kills bugs, beetles and worms

**2<sup>37</sup>**  
4 LB.

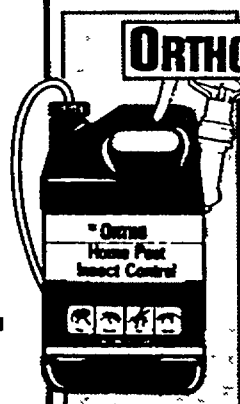


GREEN LIGHT

## LIQUID EDGER

- Eliminates grasses and broadleaf weeds

**3<sup>44</sup>**  
GAL.



ORTHO

## HOME PEST CONTROL

- Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish

**7<sup>44</sup>**  
GAL.



ORTHO

## WEED-B-GON

- Kills weeds anywhere in the lawn

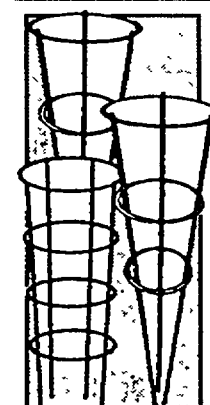
**7<sup>97</sup>**  
QT.



ORTHO

## INSECT CONTROL DIAZINON SOIL & TURF OR DURSBAN GRUB & INSECT CONTROL

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE



## TOMATO SUPPORTS

33"	66¢
42"	88¢
54"	1 <sup>66</sup>



AMES

## HOMEOWNERS QUALITY LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

RAKE	18-826
HOE	18-485
SHOVEL	15-613

**7<sup>44</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE



100 LBS CAPACITY

## COMBINATION GARDEN/TRUCK BAG CART

- For 3, 5, & 7 bushel bags

**14<sup>97</sup>**



HEAVY DUTY HOPPER

## 4 CU. FT. LAWN CART

- Poly wheels
- Plated steel tubing handle and leg stands

**19<sup>97</sup>**



ENAMEL FINISH

## 4 CU. FT. CONTRACTOR'S STYLE WHEELBARROW

- Hardwood handles
- 14" pneumatic tire

**\$24**

Set up and assembly service is available for spreaders, gas grills and more!

# It's time to fire up for outdoor fun!

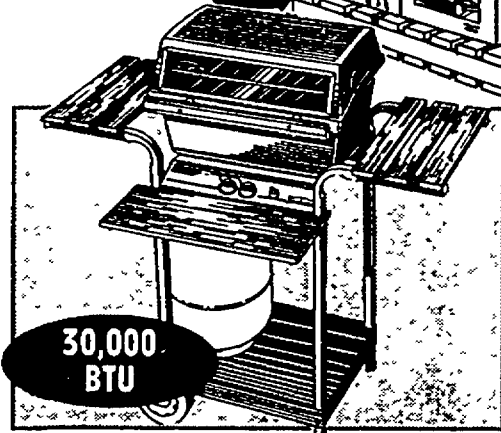
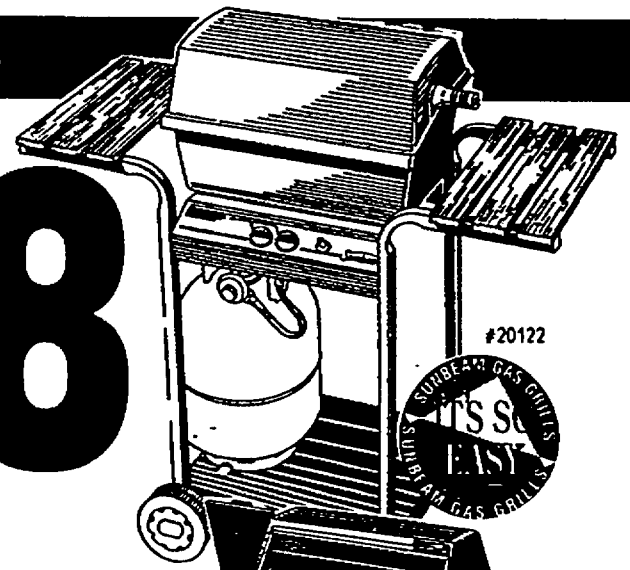
Super selection of *Sunbeam* gas grills



**24,000 BTU**

- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor
- Chrome-plated cooking grid
- Lava rock and 20-lb. LP tank included

**\$888**

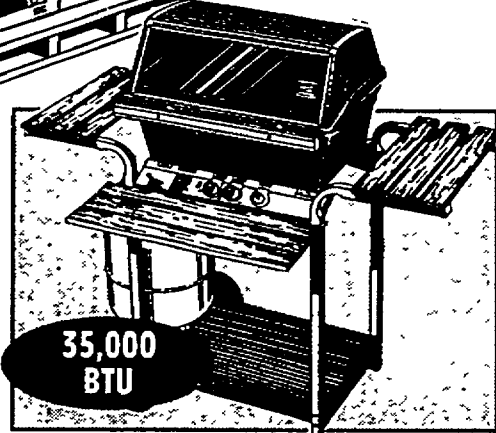


**30,000 BTU**

#22224/22211

- 401 sq. in. of cooking area
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor
- 20-lb. LP tank included

**\$129**

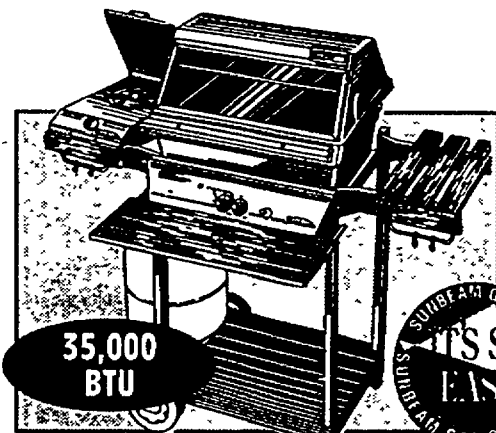


**35,000 BTU**

#25324/25314

- 563 sq. in. of cooking area
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor
- 20-lb. LP tank included

**\$149**

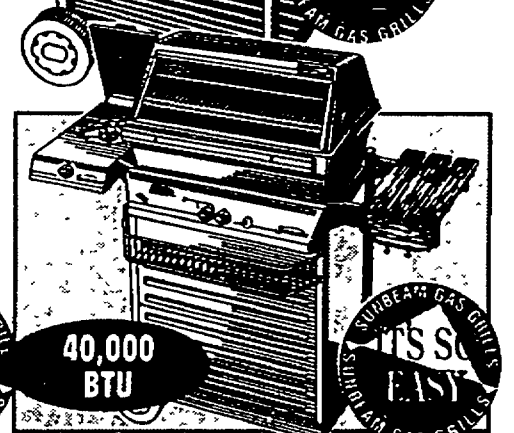


**35,000 BTU**

#85523

- 563 sq. in. of cooking area
- 12,000 BTU side burner
- 20 lb. LP tank included

**\$169**



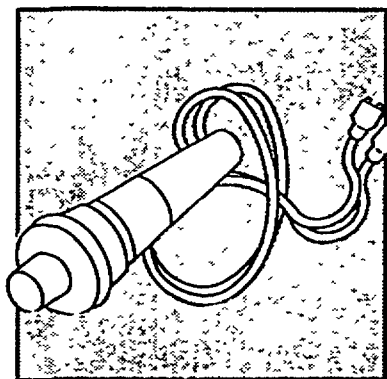
**40,000 BTU**

#86323

- 664 sq. in. of cooking area
- 12,000 BTU side burner
- 20-lb. LP tank included

**\$189**

We've got everything you need to spruce up your grill this season!



## IGNITOR KIT

- Universal pushbutton for all gas grills

#418-4681

**9<sup>96</sup>**

UNIVERSAL FIT



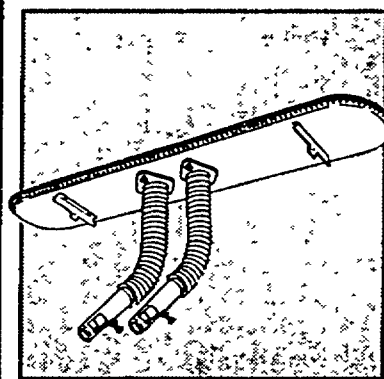
## CLEAN-UP KIT

- Contains grill cleaner, brush, and glove

#458-5004

**9<sup>99</sup>**

INCLUDES PAINT



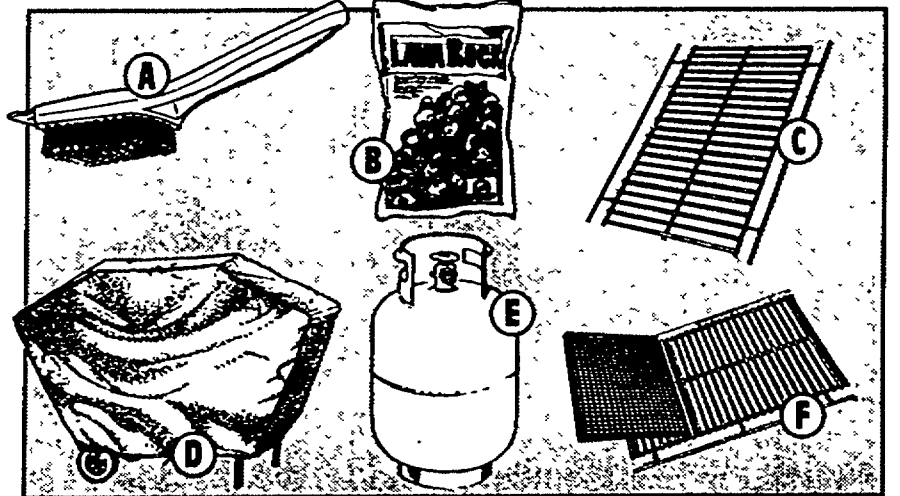
## BAR BURNER

- Adapts to fit either dual or single controls

#498-4251

**18<sup>97</sup>**

"H" BURNER 24<sup>97</sup>



A. GRILL BRUSH	1 <sup>97</sup>	D. MEDIUM CART COVER	\$8
B. 8 LB. BAG LAVA ROCK	2 <sup>97</sup>	E. 20 LB. PROPANE TANK	19 <sup>88</sup>
C. ADJUSTABLE CHROME GRATE	\$8	F. PORCELAIN COMBO GRID	25 <sup>97</sup>

Don't miss our tremendous selection of outdoor furniture and picnic tables!

# Save 10% on your first Builders Square credit card purchase!


With approved credit only. Offer expires May 31, 1992. See page 1 for details.

For any project!



**BLACK & DECKER**  
**7 1/4" / 2 1/8 H.P. CIRCULAR SAW**  
 • Metal blade guard  
 • Two handles for easy control #7391

**39<sup>96</sup>**



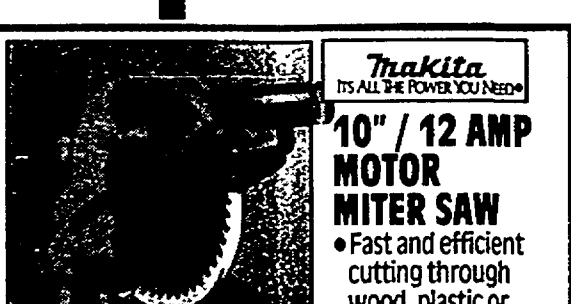
**Makita**  
 ITS ALL THE POWER YOU NEED  
**HYPOID SAW**  
**13-AMP MOTOR**  
 • Adjustable base design allows bevel cutting from 0 to 45 #50778

**\$134**



**Makita**  
 ITS ALL THE POWER YOU NEED  
**ORBITAL VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW**  
 • 4 orbit selections for cutting in steel, wood, plastic, and nonferrous metals #4301BV

**\$154**



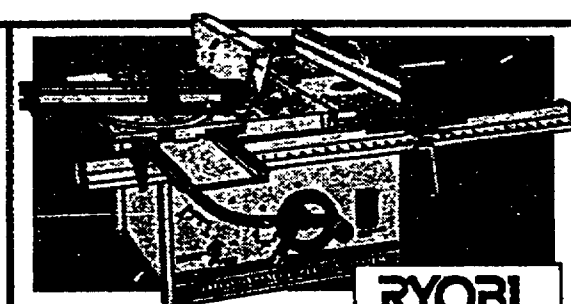
**Makita**  
 ITS ALL THE POWER YOU NEED  
**10" / 12 AMP MOTOR MITER SAW**  
 • Fast and efficient cutting through wood, plastic or aluminum extrusions #151030

**\$249**



**RYOBI**  
**MITER SAW**  
**12.5 AMP MOTOR**  
 • The easy way to cut wood, plastic or aluminum at precise angles  
 • Slotted metal cutting table turns with blade and locks in place at any miter angle #TS380

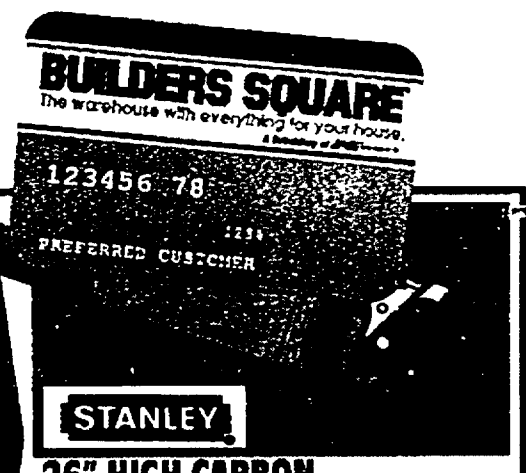
**\$379**



**RYOBI**  
**10" TABLE SAW**  
 • Powerful 13 AMP 2 HP motor drives the blade smoothly & efficiently #BTS000

**\$549**

Warehouse priced



**BUILDERS SQUARE**  
 The warehouse with everything for your house.  
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 PREFERRED CUSTOMER  
**STANLEY**  
**26" HIGH CARBON STEEL HANDSAW**  
 • High carbon steel  
 • Machine set teeth for accurate cutting #15-300

**7<sup>94</sup>**

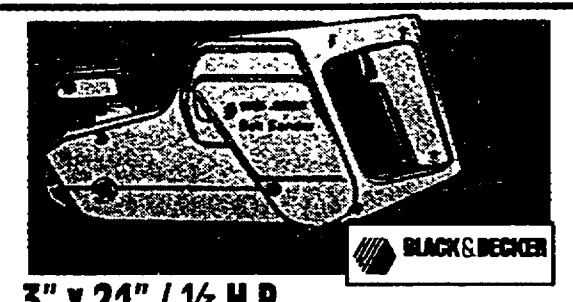
SHORT CUT SAW 24" #15-336..... 18.94

Best assortment



**Makita**  
 ITS ALL THE POWER YOU NEED  
**FINISHING SANDER WITH DUST BAG**  
 • For heavy duty applications  
 • Dust bag for clean sanding #B04550

**48<sup>99</sup>**



**BLACK & DECKER**  
**3" x 21" / 1/2 H.P. BELT SANDER**  
 • 14 square inches of sanding surface  
 • Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings #7447

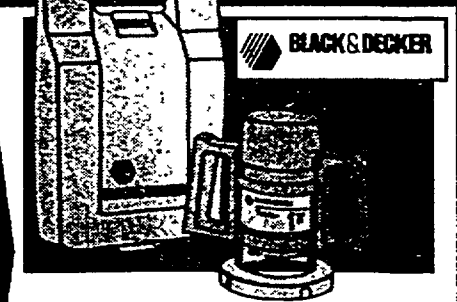
**\$54**



**Makita**  
 ITS ALL THE POWER YOU NEED  
**SANDER GRINDER**  
**4.6 AMP MOTOR**  
 • Compact and lightweight, reduces fatigue  
 • Double insulated for operator safety #9514B

**\$74**

Favorite brands



**BLACK & DECKER**  
**1 1/2 H.P. ROUTER WITH CASE**  
 • Precision rack and pinion depth adjustment #7612


**\$76**



**BLACK & DECKER**  
**3/8" INFINITE SPEED LOCK VSR DRILL**  
 • Adjustable trigger locks at selected speeds #7190

**\$32**

Levels



**100 SERIES ALUMINUM LEVEL**  
 • Aluminum construction  
 • Professional accuracy #26344

**6<sup>99</sup>**

48 INCH ..... 8.99



**450 SERIES ALUMINUM LEVEL**  
 • Tempered aluminum frame with ruled edge #26435

**12<sup>88</sup>**

Lowest prices!



**STANLEY**  
**6-PIECE THRIFTY SCREWDRIVER SET**  
 • Includes storage rack #64-457

**3<sup>99</sup>**

WORKMASTER 6-PIECE SET 15<sup>96</sup>



**FISKARS**  
**POWERGRIP MULTI-TIP SCREWDRIVER**  
 • Includes 8 tips that store in handle  
 • Pliable rib grip for maximum turning power  
 • Lifetime warranty #09502400

**6<sup>96</sup>**



**BLACK & DECKER**  
**CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER**  
 • Three position switch with "Touch Power"  
 • Battery powered or manual  
 • Continuous charge with wall mount charger #9018

**17<sup>29</sup>**

Take it home today



**FIRST**  
**WORK STATION**  
 • Steel legs with mar-resistant floor guards  
 • Work top 20" x 18" x 7/8" #1-WSTA-1

**\$27**

Get it organized



**CORTICO**  
**16" HIP ROOF TOOL BOX**  
 • Space age copolymer plastic will not dent or crack  
 • Rust and water proof #G1677M

**5<sup>99</sup>**



**Rando**  
**20" TOOL BOX**  
 • Extra deep bottom holds bulky tools  
 • Lift out tray with sturdy handle #661

**15<sup>88</sup>**



**DELTA**  
**FULL OR COMPACT TRUK MATE**  
 • Keeps tools or recreational gear clean, dry and within easy reach #202000/201000

**\$65**



**Trukbox**  
**TRUKBOX EASY LOAD'R CROSSOVER**  
 • Dual point locking system and weather seals  
 • Sliding organizer tray included #911020F #912020C

**\$115**

Handiest tools



**Reliant**  
**UTILITY KNIFE WITH EXTRA BLADES**  
 • Includes 5 extra blades  
 • Die-cast construction #82010

**1<sup>99</sup>**

LIFETIME WARRANTY



**REINFORCED GRAY LEATHER GLOVES**  
 • Reinforced safety cuff with shirred elastic wrist  
 • 100% striped cotton back and lining #RG-03

**2<sup>98</sup>**



**Crescent**  
**EXTRA COMFORT SLIP JOINT PLIERS**  
 • Angled gripping teeth for more bite with less effort #H26-CY

**4<sup>38</sup>**

8" SLIP JOINT PLIERS..... 4.99



**Quality**  
**25 FOOT MEASURING TAPE**  
 • 1" Wide  
 • Automatic return  
 • Exclusive blade lock for controlled measuring #T110805

**5<sup>88</sup>**

Utility belts



**ROOSTER PRODUCTS**  
**11 POCKET CONSTRUCTION APRON**  
 • Genuine sueded split leather  
 • 11 pocket design with heavy duty belt #R-499-2

**9<sup>96</sup>**



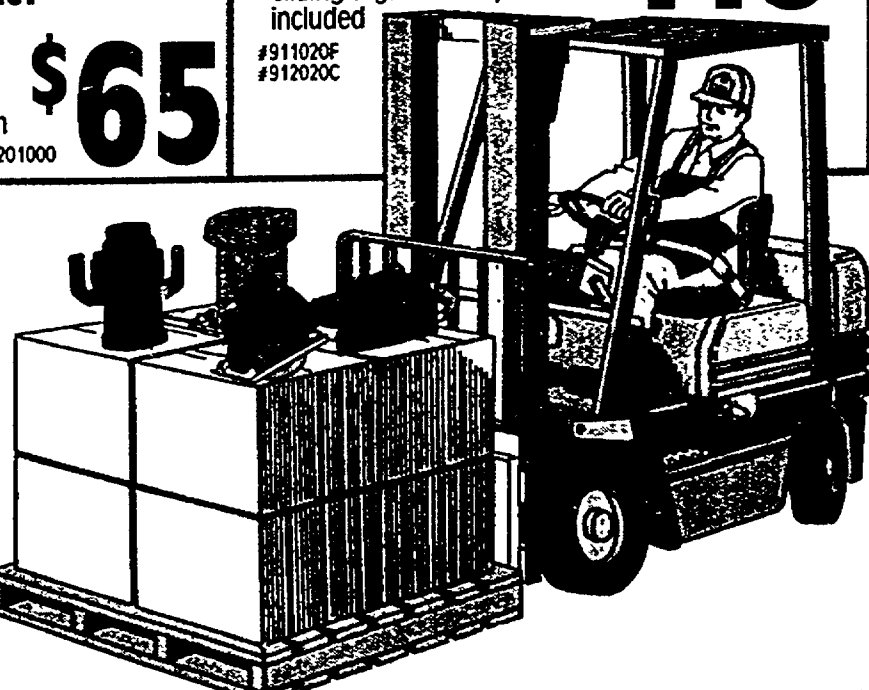
**ROOSTER PRODUCTS**  
**HEAVY-DUTY WORK BELT**  
 • Heavy-duty top grain leather  
 • Roller buckle hardware  
 • 4" back, 2 1/2" front #R-614-L

**9<sup>93</sup>**



**ROOSTER PRODUCTS**  
**14-POCKET SPLIT LEATHER APRON**  
 • Genuine sueded split leather  
 • For use by carpenters, drywallers, roofers, framers #R-493-412

**\$16**

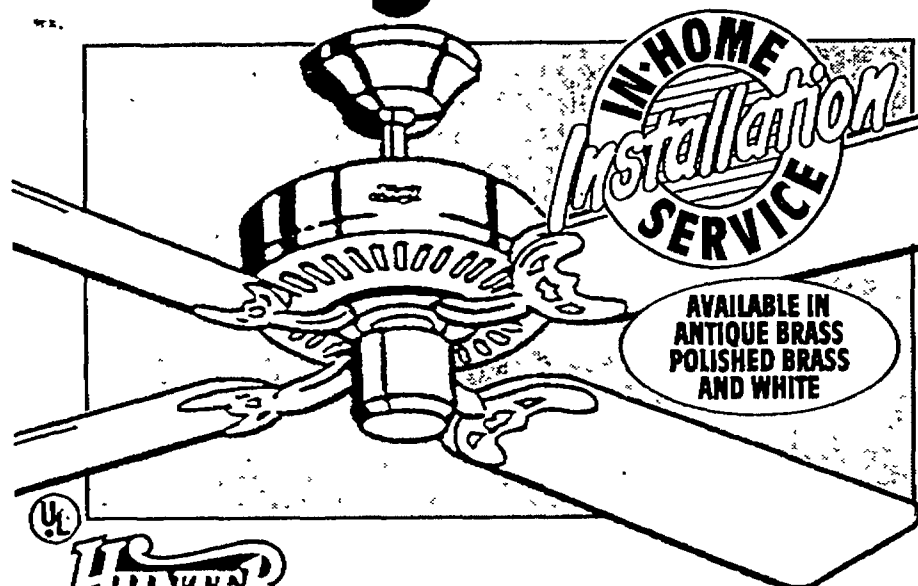


Count on us for the pegboard and pegs, utility cabinets, workbenches, storage bins, shop lights, and shelves to organize your garage, hobby room, or workshop!



# Ceiling fan installation is only \$60!

Price includes labor only. See store for details.



**HUNTER** Quality at low warehouse prices!

## 52-INCH/3-SPEED SUMMER BREEZE

- Reversible motor
- Real wood blades

**89<sup>96</sup>**

ANTIQUÉ BRASS  
POLISHED BRASS  
OR WHITE

## 52-IN. 3 SPEED SPEED LEGACY

- Reversible motor. Dual mount.
- 5 blades #23649, #23640, #23644

**\$97**

**HUNTER**

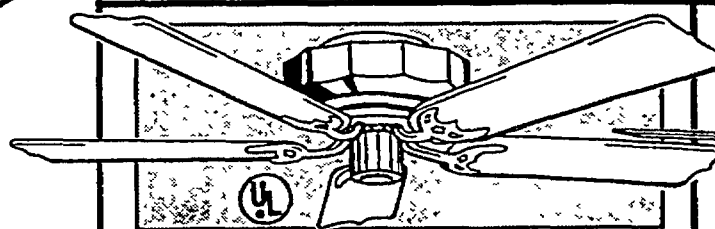
## 44-INCH/3 SPEED COASTAL BREEZE

- 4 wood blades
- Down rod or close-to-ceiling installation
- 5 year limited warranty

**\$57**

52-INCH COSTAL BREEZE ..... **\$67**

#23500, #23504, #23506

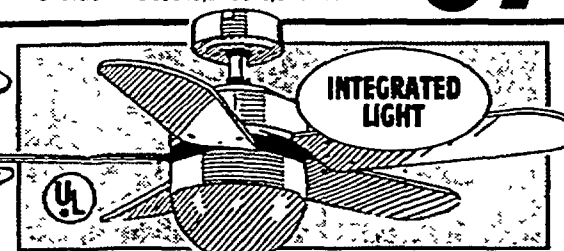


## 52-INCH/3-SPEED BRENTWOOD

- 5 blade styling
- Special 3-point sound dampening system #25744, #25749

**99<sup>96</sup>**

POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE/  
POLISHED BRASS

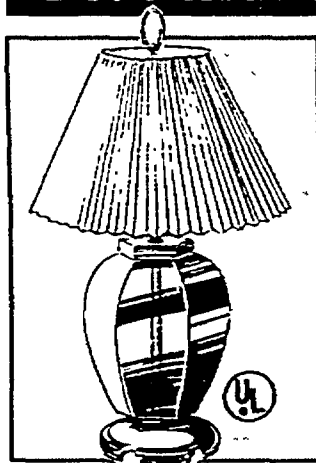


## 44-INCH/3-SPEED INNOVA™

- Reversible motor. Dual mount. #25706

**99<sup>96</sup>** WHITE

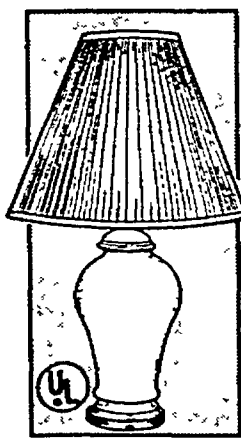
## Beautiful decorator lamps at prices so low you can take home more than one!



### ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS

- 20-inch clear accent lamp #A214-1

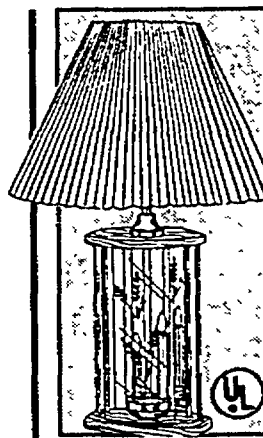
**\$17**



### 26-INCH GINGER JAR LAMP

- Soft pleat shade of fashion fabric
- 3-way switch
- Available in ivory, blue and rose #T7130, #T7131, #T7132

**19<sup>97</sup>**



### 28-INCH OAK WITH BEVELED GLASS

- Hand finished oak with beveled and etched cognac glass panels
- Knife pleat shade #T432-1

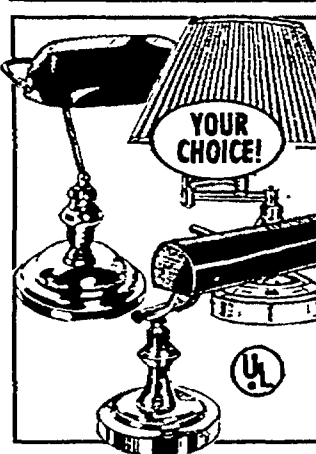
**\$37**



### 28-INCH ORIENTAL OR TOUCHTRONIC

- Oriental ginger jar lamp has 18K decal
- Touchtronic lamp is brass plated #T610458-1, #T9100-1

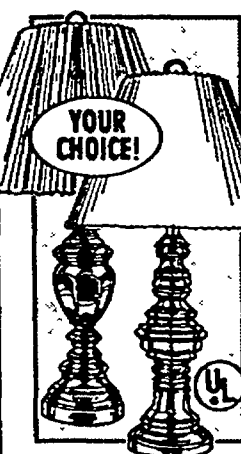
**\$39**



### SOLID BRASS

- BANKERS
- SWING ARM
- PIANO
- Bankers lamp has green glass shade #EA06203
- Swing arm includes pleated shade #EA06205
- Piano lamp has rotary socket switch #EA06201

**\$19<sup>96</sup>**



### 31-INCH BRASS PLATED LAMPS

- Knife pleat shade
- 3-way switch #T181, #T136

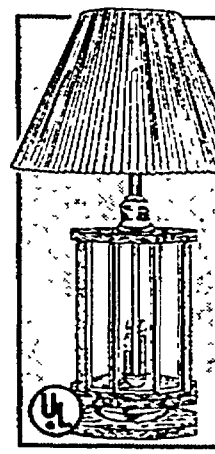
**\$49**



### 3-WAY HURRICANE OR OAK/GLASS

- Hurricane lamp has hand blown glass, 3-way switch #T4559-1

**\$47**



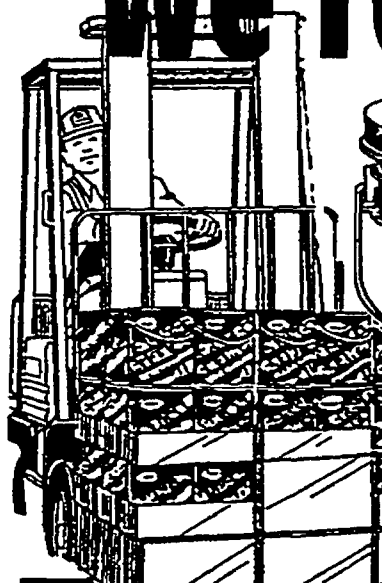
### 35-INCH OAK/BRASS LAMP

- Interior lights can be used as a night light
- Knife-pleated shade #T4551-1

**\$59**

**We've got all the tools and wire you need for electrical projects of any size!**

# We're your paint project experts!



Glidden

## EXTERIOR FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Good quality, all purpose paint
- Cleans up with soap and water

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
2 GALLON

#9060



Glidden

## X-PERT LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Resists cracking and peeling

5 GALLON **\$54** **11<sup>88</sup>** 1 GALLON

## X-PERT LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors & porch ceilings

**12<sup>99</sup>** 1 GALLON



Glidden

## SPRED HOUSE DURA FLAT

- Premium quality acrylic latex for all exterior surfaces #3600

**12<sup>73</sup>** 1 GALLON **\$59** 5 GALLON

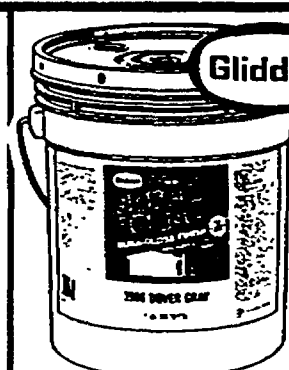


Glidden

## SPRED HOUSE DURA-GLOSS

- Highly durable latex exterior enamel
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes

**15<sup>96</sup>** 1 GALLON #3900



Glidden

## SPRED HOUSE DURA-GLOSS

- Rich, gloss finish for doors, windows, shutters, etc.

**72<sup>99</sup>** 5 GALLON #3900



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## X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX FLAT

- Use on siding, trim, windows, eaves, and shutters

**16<sup>96</sup>** 1 GALLON



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## X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Tough acrylic weather resistant protection

**17<sup>96</sup>** 1 GALLON



## KOVER-STAIN™ PRIMER-SEALER

- All purpose, oil based primer - sealer undercoater.

**13<sup>44</sup>** 1 GALLON

RECEIVE A **STANLEY** SCREWDRIVER SET WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY **Thompson's** Water Seal® Brand Waterproofing Formula or Wood Protector or Exterior Stain.

Mail in offer. See store for details. ALL REDEMPTIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 3, 1992.

**Thompson's** SOLID TONE HOUSE & TRIM STAIN • Patented 3 phase formula.

**12<sup>99</sup>** 1 GALLON **\$59** 5 GALLON

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**DAP** ACRYLIC LATEX PLUS SILICONE • Indoor or outdoor use.

**EZ PAINTR®** 2 PACK ONE COATER BRUSHES • 4-in. & 2 in. sash brush. #7004251101

**1<sup>69</sup>** **9<sup>99</sup>**

**Thompson's** CONCRETE & MASONRY PROTECTOR • Prevents water damage. #14101

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**7<sup>94</sup>** 1 GALLON **\$35** 5 GALLON

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**11<sup>97</sup>** 1 GALLON **\$54** 5 GALLON

**CHAPIN** 2-GALLON SPRAY APPLICATOR • Multi-use! #3160

**22<sup>47</sup>**

Everyone from house painters to decorators can find the perfect paint here!


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**Coleman Powermate**

**2250 WATT / 5 H.P. GENERATOR**

- Circuit breaker protects against overload

**\$389**



**Lowest prices!**

**McCULLOCH**

**14" ELECTRICAL CHAIN SAW**

- Chain brake/switch interlock with hand guard
- Manual chain oiler with oil sight gauge
- Trigger lock-off

**\$52**

16" ..... **\$69**




**EDGER BEAVER 16**

**14" GAS CHAIN SAW**

- Perfect for clearing brush, cutting firewood, trimming trees

**\$119**

18" ..... **\$188**




**4000 WATT / 5 H.P. GENERATOR**

- Two 120 and two 240 volt AC outlets

**\$489**

4000 WATT GENERATOR **\$499**



**McCULLOCH**

**3.2 OZ. CUSTOM LUBRICANT**

- Two-cycle, 40 to 1
- Reduces carbon formation

**99¢**

1 QT.....**2<sup>98</sup>**

**ONE SHOT**

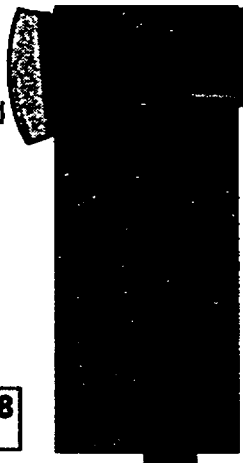


**SINGLE BIT AXE**

- Drop forged head
- Tempered polished blade

**9<sup>25</sup>**

DOUBLE BIT AXE **9<sup>88</sup>**




**SPLITTING MAUL**

- Heat treated-fully drop forged head

**11<sup>96</sup>**

6 LBS.

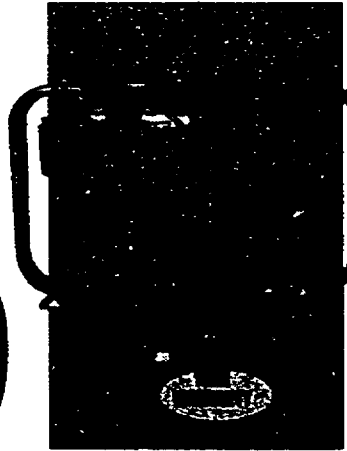
8 LBS...**14<sup>96</sup>**



**5000 WATT / 11 H.P. GENERATOR**

- 6250 Watt surge
- Circuit breakers protect against overload
- Heavy duty Briggs & Stratton engine

**\$559**



**WILLSON**

**SAFETY GLASSES**

- Large clear polycarbonate lens with permanently attached sideshields

**3<sup>99</sup>**

SAFETY GOGGLE **2<sup>29</sup>**



**WILLSON**

**ALPHA SAFETY CAP**

- A low profile, well balanced lightweight polyethylene cap
- Provides optimum comfort and protection

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YELLOW OR WHITE



**WILLSON**

**HEARING PROTECTOR**

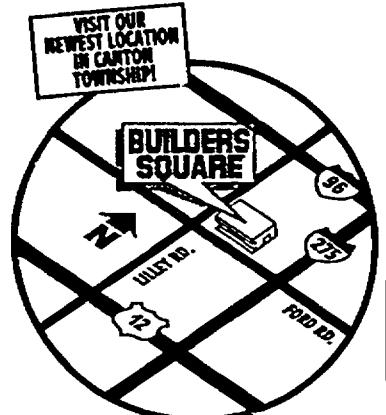
- Durable, lightweight faceted dome design provides protection in any headband position
- Reusable blister pack for convenient storage

**9<sup>99</sup>**

EAR PLUGS **99¢**



**All prices guaranteed Wednesday, March 18 through Tuesday, March 24, 1992!**



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SHUTTLE  
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GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1992

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# DAVIS AUTO CARE

807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE

**349-5115** ROAD SERVICE



WHILE-U-WAIT 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

**A.E.T. SPECIAL  
ONLY \$4.95**

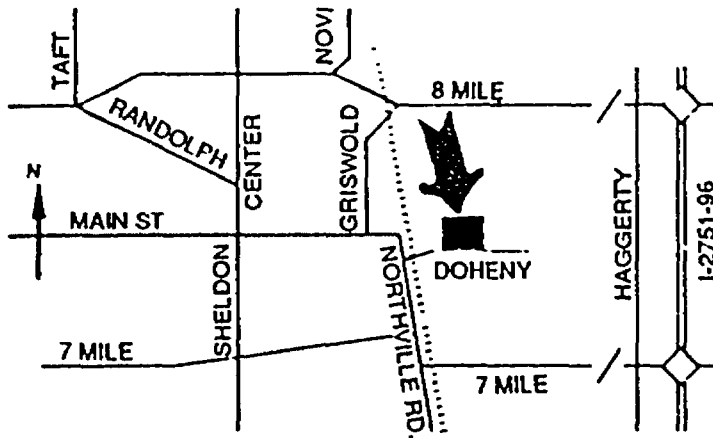
If Performed Along With  
Any Other Service  
Test Results Good For 6 Months

Emission Testing Station



We Offer Complete Testing,

Diagnosis And Emission System Repair



**BUSINESS HOURS**  
MON-FRI 7 AM - 6 PM  
SAT. 7 AM - 5 PM



**Complete Car Care!!**

*Including Transmission Service & Repair*



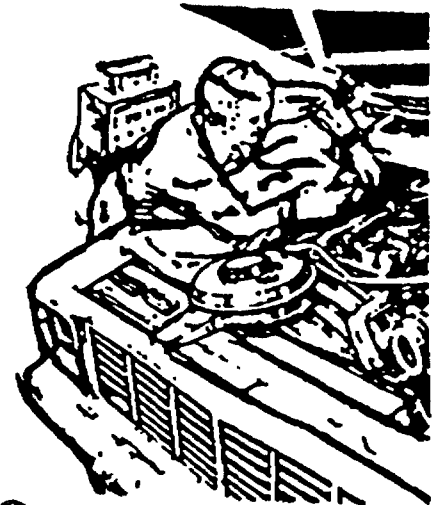
## AIR CONDITIONING RECHARGE

WE CARE ABOUT OUR ECOLOGY-ONLY "OZONE LAYER SAFE" TECHNIQUES & EQUIPMENT USED IN AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE!



**SERVICE INCLUDES**

- Recharge A/C System
- Performance Test
- Leakage Test



**\$29.90**

**MOST CARS  
Plus Freon**

112 Valid Mon.-Sat. With Coupon. Expires 5-1-92

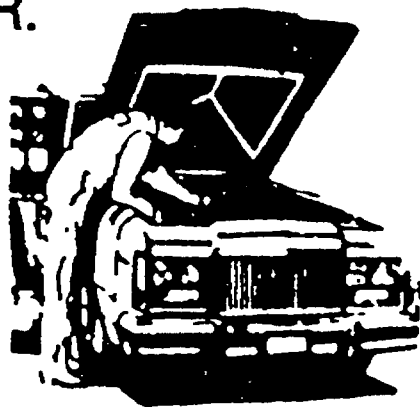
# EXPERT ENGINE TUNE-UP FRONT DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

## FUEL SAVINGS SERVICE

WE CAN SERVICE YOUR ELECTRONIC PORT FUEL INJECTION CAR.

**\$49<sup>90</sup>**

Most Cars  
Reg. \$59<sup>90</sup>



### INCLUDES:

- SPARK PLUGS
- ROAD TEST
- ELECTRONIC SCOPING
- SET ADJUSTMENTS
- CLEAN BATTERY CABLES

PARTS & LABOR-4 CYLINDER  
6 & 8 CYLINDER ADDITIONAL COST  
6 MONTH-6,000 MILE WARRANTY

112

With Coupon Expires 5-1-92

**\$20<sup>00</sup>**

**OFF**

2 WHEELS  
MOST CARS



**LIFETIME DISC PAD  
WARRANTY FROM BENDIX**

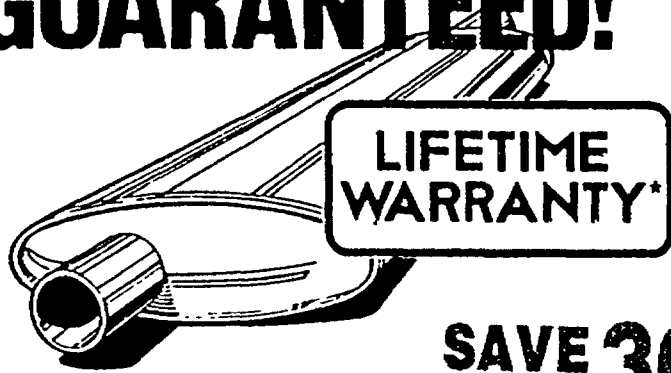
### INCLUDES:

- NEW DISC PADS
- BLEED HYDRAULIC SYSTEM
- REPACK WHEELBEARINGS
- REPLACE GREASE SEALS
- MACHINE ROTORS

112

With Coupon Expires 5-1-92

# Now...Lifetime Rust Protection From The Inside Out. **GUARANTEED!**



## SAVE 30%

Put rust at a disadvantage with the revolutionary new NAPA Advantage Muffler™...it's guaranteed against rust for life!

- Exclusive Absorbite™ fights internal rust by absorbing moisture and acids which cause corrosion.
- This moisture is evaporated when the vehicle is driven again.

For the muffler that's so unique, it's guaranteed against rust for life. Come to your NAPA Advantage Muffler Center today!

\*Limited Lifetime Warranty



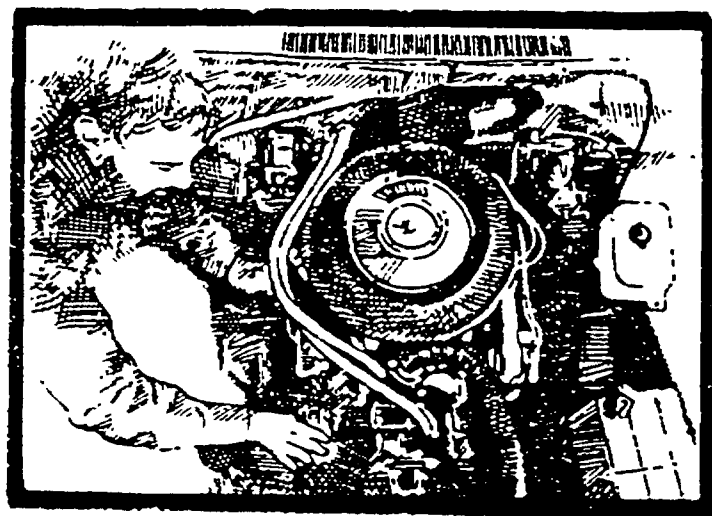
# Advantage Muffler™ Center

## BE INFORMED BEFORE YOU BUY!

# USED CAR "CHECK-OUT"

# \$89<sup>55</sup>

MOST CARS,  
TRUCKS, VANS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

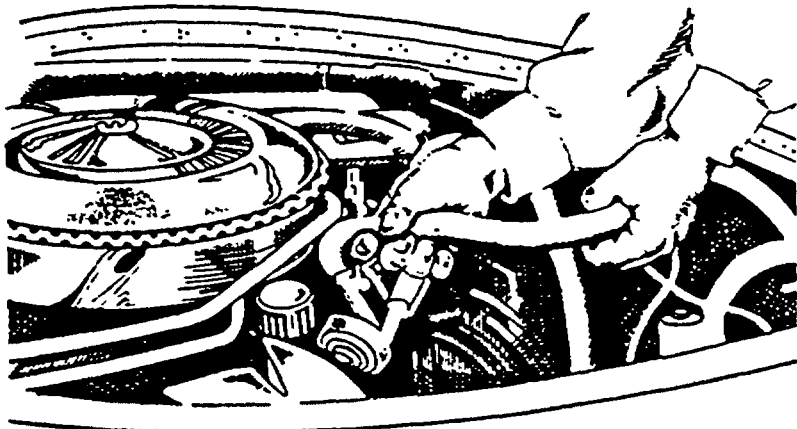


INCLUDES:

- INSPECTION & EVALUATION OF ALL MAJOR VEHICLE SYSTEMS.
- ESTIMATE(S) FOR NEEDED REPAIRS
- COMPUTERIZED PRINT-OUT OF ENGINE ANALYSIS

# PRE SEASON PROTECTION

## COOLING SYSTEM POWER FLUSH REPLACE COOLANT/ANTI-FREEZE



**\$39.90**

Plus Tax  
Most Cars

Regular Price \$46.00

### INCLUDES:

- UP TO 2 GAL. OF ANTI-FREEZE
- POWER FLUSH
- PRESSURE TEST COOLING SYSTEM  
+FLUSHING "T" AND CLAMPS IF NEEDED

112

With Coupon Expires 5-1-92

# ANYTIME OIL CHANGE

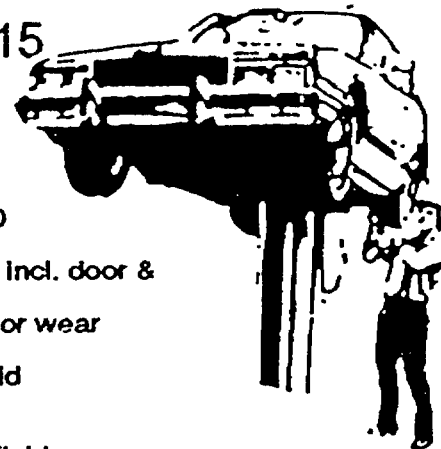
7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. M-F 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sat.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**30 MINUTES-WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT RIGHT!**

Our Complete 15  
Point Service

### Includes:

- Change oil with up to 5 qt. of our best 10W30
- New oil filter
- Complete chassis lube incl. door & hood hinges
- Check front end parts for wear
- Check fan belts
- Check transmission fluid
- Check coolant hoses
- Check differential fluid
- Check power steering fluid
- Check air filter
- Check brake fluid
- Check coolant, anti-freeze condition, freeze point
- Check battery fluid level load test condition
- Check lamps (headlamps, turn signals, etc.)
- Check tires-pressure & wear condition



**\$16.95**

Reg. \$22.00  
Most Cars



Performance. Protection. Quality.™

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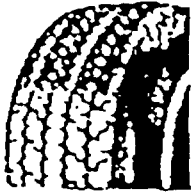
# REYNOLDS

TIRES OF EXCELLENCE  
HIGH QUALITY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

## GOOD Radial RTX *SUPER SALE*

STEEL RADIAL

- Steel belted for strength • Radial polyester cord body
- Aggressive ribbed tread • All-season capability • M&S Rated



SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	24.88	P205/75R14	32.88
P165/80R13	27.88	P205/75R15	34.88
P185/80R13	29.88	P215/75R15	35.88
P185/75R14	29.88	P225/75R15	38.88
P195/75R14	31.88	P235/75R15	39.88

**BETTER** Starting At  
STEEL RADIAL **\$29.88**  
**Radial**  
**X/T**  
P155/80R13  
45,000  
EST Mileage

**BEST** Starting At  
STEEL RADIAL **\$39.88**  
**TOURING**  
**PLUS**  
P155/80R13  
60,000  
EST Mileage

## REYNOLDS TURBO PLUS

- Speed rated to 118 m.p.h.
- Superior handling ride  
quietness, traction & appearance
- Reversible letter styling  
M & S designed

ALL  
WEATHER  
TRACTION  
PERFORMANCE  
RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE
P175/70SR13	49.98
P185/70SR13	55.98
P195/70SR13	57.98
P195/70SR14	62.98
P205/70SR14	63.98
P215/60SR14	66.98
P215/65SR15	73.98
P225/70SR14	69.98
P225/70SR15	72.98
P235/60SR15	70.98

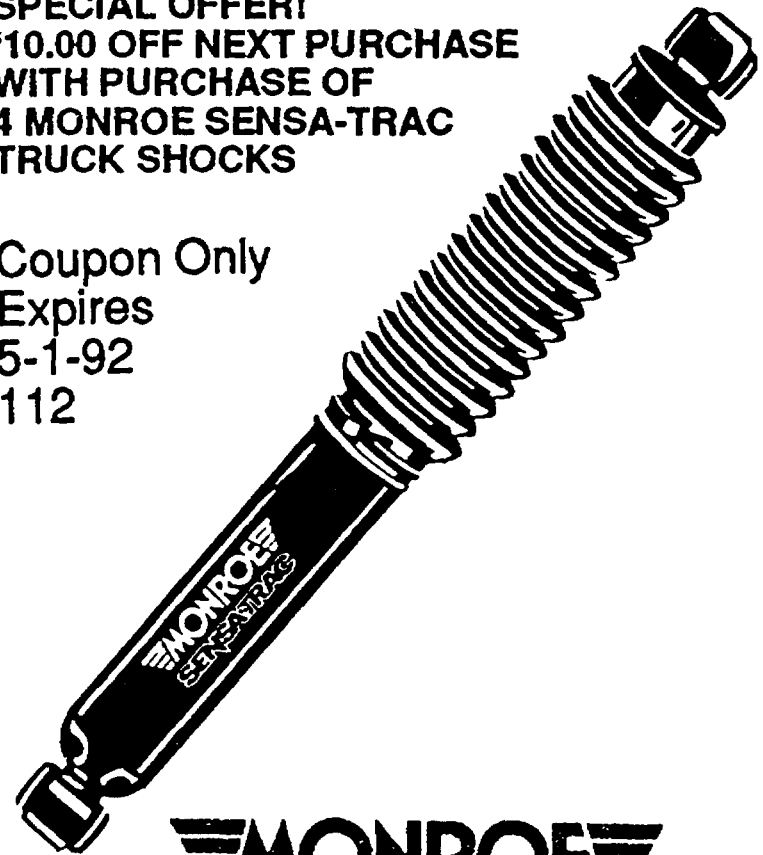
## MONROE® Expert Series™ Sensa-Trac™ truck shocks.

The Expert touch for comfort and control.

If you want a shock as versatile as your vehicle, new Sensa-Trac™ shocks from MONROE® are ideal. Sensa-Trac is the only shock with "Road Sensing™" Technology. It automatically adjusts to changing road conditions for superior ride on the highway, plus the handling and control required on rougher roads.

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**\$10.00 OFF NEXT PURCHASE**  
**WITH PURCHASE OF**  
**4 MONROE SENSATRAC**  
**TRUCK SHOCKS**

Coupon Only  
Expires  
5-1-92  
112



**MONROE**

A NEW BREED OF SHOCKS FOR A NEW BREED OF TRUCKS

# NOW .....THE ULTIMATE PRECISION WHEEL ALIGNMENT



**\$19<sup>90</sup>** 2 WHEEL  
ALIGNMENT

**\$29<sup>90</sup>** 2 WHEEL THRUST ANGLE  
ALIGNMENT

**We use the latest computerized  
electronic test equipment .....**

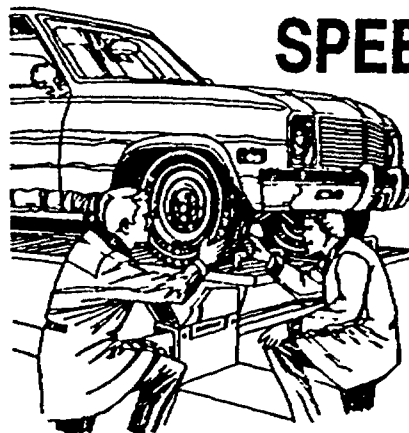
- Extend tire life • Get better handling • Stretch gas mileage
- Enjoy smoother ride • Ensure safe driving

112

With Coupon Expires 5-1-92

# TIRE SAVING SPECIAL

## ROTATE & COMPUTER SPEED BALANCE



**\$19<sup>90</sup>**

FOUR  
TIRES

Reg. \$28<sup>80</sup>

112

With Coupon Expires 5-1-92

**We didn't invent customer  
service ...  
WE HAVE PERFECTED IT!**

- SHUTTLE SERVICE
- PAGERS AVAILABLE
- 24 HOUR DROP BOX
- COMPUTERIZED MAINTENANCE TRACKING
- QUALITY CONTROL TEST DRIVE

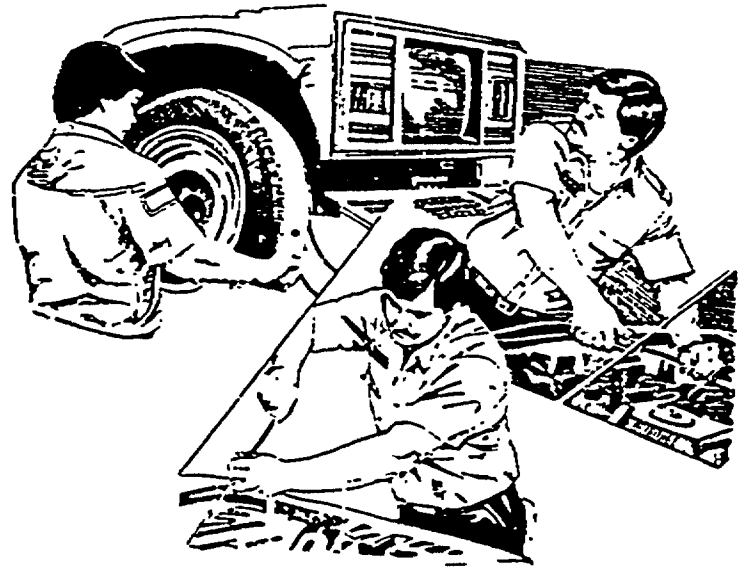
# THE BEST KEPT SECRET

# IN TOWN!

## DISCOVER The Quality Your Neighbors Have Found For Years

No one knows  
your car better than  
the professionals at  
Davis Auto Care.

We have the very latest in  
equipment for all of your  
automotive needs and are  
proud of our consistent quality  
and courteous service. Stop in  
today....we're ready to serve  
you.



**DAVIS AUTO CARE**

807 DOHENY  
NORTHVILLE

**349-5115**