

The Northville Record



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1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Round two for millage on Monday

School election coverage inside:
● Board candidate interviews/8-16A
● Building administrators agree to pay freeze/16A
● State rules on school letter/16A
● Letters opposing millage/17, 19A
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By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville district voters will find four ballot questions awaiting them at the polls on Monday, June 8, in the annual school election.

District officials are seeking passage of a millage renewal request and a 1.4-mill increase in two separate questions. In addition, voters will elect two people to four-year terms on the Board of Education. A third ballot

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City to ponder Ford plant fate

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The City Council on Monday called for a special study session to consider potential reuse of the Ford Valve Plant property.

The session was scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, June 29 at Northville City Hall. It follows Ford Motor Company's recent decision to drop its asking price for the property and increased interest by developers in its purchase.

Ford first offered the property for sale in 1990 for \$2.5 million, and turned down a \$1.4 million offer from an unidentified developer interested in an office/retail project. The asking price was dropped to \$1.75 million this March.

Since then, the automotive company has received more than 100 inquiries about the plant, five to six of which are considered serious.

The council agreed to call the hearing at the suggestion of City Manager Gary Word, to determine if there is public interest in city acquisition of the plant. Possible financing methods for acquiring the property, Word said, include a general obligation bond requiring a referendum vote, an installment purchase, or private acquisition with the city's agreement to purchase or lease the property later on.

Council members were unanim-

ous on the need for public input, but divided over what role the city should play in the plant's future.

"This will be our opportunity, if any, to acquire that property — not only the plant but Ford Field too," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

"I agree 100 percent," said Council Member Dewey Gardner. "This is really our last chance with Ford."

"I think that it's a real investment in the future for the city. If people realize the potential, and profitability in something like that, I think it could be the answer to a lot of our needs."

Paul Folino cautioned his fellow council members to consider the size of the city's potential investment. "The plant itself, keep in mind, is a very big financial commitment, even after its purchase," he said.

But Folino agreed that the city should maintain some sort of control over the site's reuse.

"We might be sorry if we don't go out on a limb, you might say, and gain some sort of control," he said.

Folino worried that the site's next owner may not be as good a neighbor as Ford has been, and the property may deteriorate. "I just don't want to see it become a trash bin," he said.

Council Member Jerry Mittman preferred to let market forces determine the future of the plant, though he agreed that the city has a vested

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Second in state

Northville High School's Mark Schwagle continued his string of strong performances in state tennis meets over the weekend as he again came in second in Michigan in singles

play. Above, he returns a shot from eventual champion Peter Pusztai of Ann Arbor in the finals. For more, see page 7-B.

Park restrictions surprise township

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Beware of states bearing gifts.

That credo seems to apply more than ever to Northville Township's dealings with the State of Michigan.

Fresh from a new round of concerns over former state property on Beck Road, township officials recently learned of restrictions on a Seven Mile Road parcel deeded to the township after a ballyhooed 1991 land swap.

It seems a few strings were attached to a deal highlighted by the township lifting population cap restrictions at Scott Regional Correctional Facility in exchange for a 16.5-acre parcel west of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile.

The township thought it was gain-

ing free title to a possible park area when former Supervisor Georgina Goss announced the deal in April 1991. In reality, the state retained site oil and gas rights, as well as the right of first refusal over any township development plans.

Those restrictions are part of a quit-claim deed sent by the state to the township in March. Details of the document caught township officials by surprise.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen did not know about the deed until questioned by a reporter last week. Henningsen appeared angered by the contents of the document and said the township would investigate.

Supervisor Betty Lennox also was blindsided by the deed.

"I'm aware of it now, but I didn't know," she said. "I wasn't the one

involved in it at the time."

Lennox said she has contacted Goss, who currently serves as a state representative, to help unscramble the problem — even though Goss and township attorneys originally hammered out the deal.

"We've brought it to her attention now," Lennox said. "We're questioning some things."

In retrospect, the township should have demanded a finalized contract and quit-claim deed before opening Scott Correctional Facility's doors to double-bunking, Lennox said.

By gaining the township's approval of double-bunking, the state was able to alleviate a costly prison overcrowding problem elsewhere in the state. Population caps at Scott Correctional were lifted to 850 from 550 after the township linked its por-

tion of the contract.

Goss was unavailable Tuesday to comment on the land swap. An aide in her Lansing office said Goss had "just stepped out of the office for a moment."

Lennox was uncertain what recourse the township has at this point. She did not know if the township could renegotiate or back out of the agreement if not satisfied with the terms.

"I guess I can't answer that," she said. "I have to investigate it further."

The quit-claim deed includes passages which read: "and always reserving unto the State of Michigan, all mineral, coal, oil and gas . . . (and rights) to enter upon said lands and take all usual, necessary, or conve-

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Dusty trails debated

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Last Sunday marked the first time all year that Chris and Andy Weinrauch opened the windows in their Northville Township home.

Barring rain, by mid-week rolling dust clouds will again force the couple to seal off their Park Lane residence.

Secondary gravel roads cover 13.2 miles of township area, and residents living off heavily traveled streets like Park Lane, Marilyn, Maxwell, and Fry are seeking relief from the dust.

Wayne County handles general upkeep on primary roads, but the Weinrauchs, like hundreds of other township families, live on secondary roads and are affected by the township's decision to cut a road-spraying program from its 1992 budget.

Now the dust — and fur — are flying as residents attempt to walk through a bureaucratic maze that includes township and Wayne County government. And a township plan to shift the cost of road-spraying or paving to residents is meeting with resistance.

"We are paying tax dollars toward our roads, and we're just wondering where the money went," Andy Weinrauch said Monday. "We wonder ab-



Andy Weinrauch walks down Park Lane in front of his home.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

out all the kids breathing this dust, and you know it's not good for them."

Since the mid 1980s, the township has supervised twice yearly calcium chloride treatments on its gravel roads. The cost of spraying roads is about \$1,000 per mile, per application, and the township had included treatments in its annual budget until 1991, when declining

revenues and escalating costs put the program on the chopping block.

Last year the township board succumbed to pressure from residents and eventually sprayed the gravel roads. That likely will not happen this year, said township Supervisor Betty Lennox.

"We just don't have the money to do it," Lennox said. "Anyway, [spray-

ing] would cost more per parcel than we're getting in taxes for general administration from those people."

That belief does not wash with Andy Weinrauch, who called township taxes "outrageous" and pointed to special millages for police and fire

Continued on 4

Parking problems spark angry words

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Anger among downtown merchants over the city's previous parking policies may thwart compliance with its latest parking plan.

That anger boiled over at a May 26 meeting on the plan, sponsored by the city's Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce's Business Development and

Retention Committee. The meeting, at Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant, was the second of two designed to gather feedback on a plan to set up designated parking areas for downtown employees.

Before commenting on the latest proposal, some business people blasted the city for its previous response to parking problems. Cob

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road.

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.

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

CO-OP PRESCHOOL ANNIVERSARY: The Northville Co-Op Preschool holds a 40th anniversary gala/parents night dinner/dance at Meadowbrook Country Club, Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty. Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.; dancing to follow. Contact Wendt Gossett at 348-4137 for more information.

WINCHESTER ICE CREAM SOCIAL: All Winchester families and staff are invited to attend the annual ice cream social between 7:30 and 9 p.m. today. In addition to ice cream cones and sundaes, a bicycling display will be featured. Your ice cream purchase automatically enters you to possibly win one of several bike shop donated helmets or posters of sports figures. A helmet sale will accompany a 4-H club bicycling expert and a local police officer speaking on safe cycling. This summer Northville police officers will recognize those "Caught Cycling Safely" by issuing certificates with coupons for free ice cream redeemable at specific local establishments.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

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.

AMERMAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Amerman Elementary School's 24th annual ice cream social runs from 5-8:30 p.m. The community is welcome to attend for ice cream, pizza, baked goods, games and more.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ROUGE RESCUE: The annual "Rouge Rescue" event for the Rouge River returns to two Northville sites from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION: The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets from 8 to

9 a.m. on the first Saturday of the month in Boll Fellowship Hall for breakfast. Today's speaker is PGA golf professional Ray Bolo of Western Golf and Country Club. Men are invited and you may call 349-0911.

KING'S MILL FLEA MARKET: The King's Mill Women's Club hosts its annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at King's Mill, off Northville Road south of Seven Mile. Everyone is welcome.

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$4. For more information call 349-8110.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

DOG WALK-A-THON: The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host its first 10K West Side Dog Walk-a-Thon at Maybury State Park at 10 a.m. today. Walk-in registration for dogs and their owners will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Walnut Shelter in Maybury. All dogs must be on a leash and have proof of vaccinations when they register. Refreshments available. For more information call 891-7188.

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

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2-5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

GARDEN CLUB: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon for the annual meeting and picnic. Guest Day. Social committee of the day is Marguerite Phalin, Peg Pilling, and Helen Single. For more information call Annie Nichols at 437-9599.

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

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For information and/or reservations call 348-3297.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United

Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors are welcome.

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

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

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: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Beautification Awards for the city and township will be presented at a luncheon in honor of the participants.

SPINAL CARE CLASS: Chiropractor Dr. Racon will present a half-hour class on spinal problems and spinal care. Meeting starts at 6:15 p.m. at Chiropractic Health First, 119 E. Dunlap. No charge. Call 347-7780 for more information.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity hosts a video and discussion on prejudice in children at 7 p.m. in room 119 at Northville High School. Everyone welcome.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Atrium Gallery will host the Northville Friends of the Arts meeting at 7:30 p.m. Gallery owner Pat Jania will answer questions about the gallery, its current exhibit, and trends in contemporary art. A gallery tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 109 N. Center. Seating is limited; bring a pillow to sit on the floor. Everyone welcome. The annual meeting of the group will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. The group will elect officers for the 1992-93 year. Members and anyone interested in joining the Northville Friends of the Arts are asked to attend. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

AAUW: The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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

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

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

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

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

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road.

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.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: The Friends of the Northville Public Library hold a board meeting at 9:15 a.m. at the library, 215 W. Main. All members welcome.

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.

AMERMAN OPEN HOUSE: An Open House honoring Amerman Elementary School retirees will be held from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. today in the Amerman school gymnasium. Friends, parents, former students, and community residents are invited to attend.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. There will be a potluck supper. The main course and beverages will be provided. Please bring a dish to pass and your own plate, cup, and eating utensils. Following the supper there will be a "show and tell" of conquests and experiences. All are welcome. For more information call President Gladys Scott at 348-1718 or Lenore Haas at 349-6370.

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

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for

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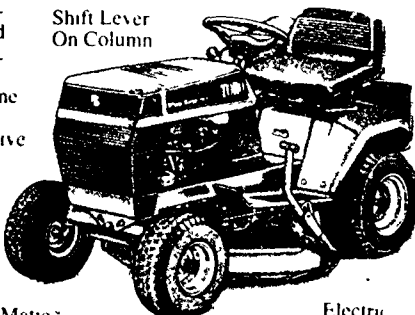
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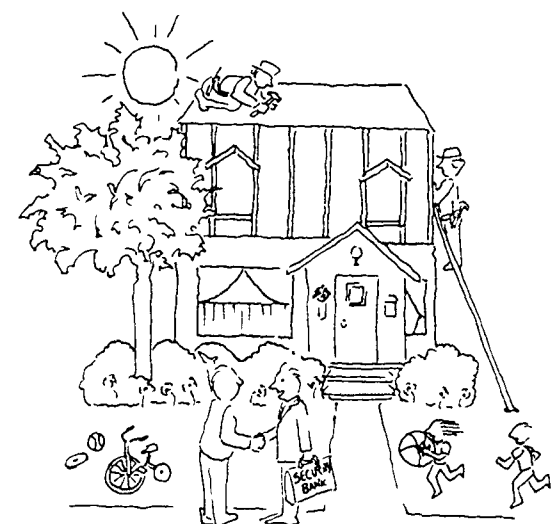
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News Briefs

CORRECTION: A Cady Street resident was incorrectly identified when she was quoted in a June 1 *Northville Record* story on proposed residential rezoning by the city's planning commission. The woman, who opposed the rezoning, is Mrs. George Kohs. The *Record* regrets the error.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Everyone is welcome at the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing, set this year for June 18 at Fox Hills.

An \$80 entry fee gets participants lunch, dinner, cart rental, 18 holes of golf with a shotgun start, refreshments on the course, a chance to win \$10,000 in a hol-in-one contest, and "prizes galore," said chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs. There will also be an auction for a round of golf for four at the Tournament Players Club in Dearborn.

The outing is open to everyone interested in playing. For more information or to register, call the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

CITY AUCTION: The Northville City Police Department will auction off confiscated and abandoned goods, and items no longer suitable for public service Saturday, June 13.

The cash-only auction will be held at the police department behind Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Items will be available for viewing at 9 a.m., and the auction itself will begin at 10 a.m.

The items headed for the block include automotive equipment, bicycles, car stereos, radar detectors, mechanical tools, typewriters, sewing machines, lawn care equipment, library supplies, film projection equipment, furniture, a computer and a canoe.

Proceeds from the auction will be deposited in the city's general fund.

BLOOD NEEDED: The American Red Cross is facing another severe shortage of blood and continues to seek blood donors.

The Livonia Donor Center offers an ongoing opportunity to donate. Located at 29691 W. Six Mile (just west of Middlebelt), Suite 100C, in the rear of Bell Creek Office Plaza, the center is open from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. To schedule an appointment at the donor center call 1-800-582-4383.

City approves land swap plan

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City planners who have long tried to limit commercial growth to manageable levels may be surprised by the latest stand taken by the city council.

The council is seeking to assure that a potential development along Main Street be built large enough to meet the city's needs.

The issue arose during the council's approval Monday of a land swap with local developer Jim Long. Long gave the city a plot of land on the south side of Cady Street east of Center, in exchange for part of the city-owned parking lot along the north side of Main Street east of Wing. Long hopes to use the Main Street piece, together with his gravel lot at the corner of Main and Wing, to build a multi-story retail/office building.

Long has leased the gravel lot to the city at no cost since 1990, for use as city parking, in exchange for an exemption from taxes and assessments on the lot.

The council readily agreed to the land swap, which trades roughly equal plots of land and gives the city another piece of property needed to expand the Cady Street parking deck. Council members also liked Long's building proposal.

They just wanted to be sure that he built it big enough.

"I feel uncomfortable, somehow, with the exchange of that significant a property on Main Street without knowing the magnitude of the building going on at that site," said Council Member Carolann Ayers. Ayers urged the city to retain

some sort of control over Long's use of the site—not to limit its use, but to maximize it.

"All I want to do is see that there's optimum use of that land," she said.

Ayers noted that previous financing proposals for the new Cady Street deck had hinged on substantial participation from the Long development in the form of parking credits purchased from the city.

"I would just like to see some assurance that what goes on that property will need the parking spaces, will help out with the deck, and will return the tax revenues that the city is anticipating," she said.

The parking credit issue has changed slightly as the city has based its latest deck cost proposals on a "worst-case scenario," said Mayor Chris Johnson. "We're planning the deck financially without the Long development in there," he said.

Even so, some council members wanted to make sure the city gets the maximum payback for its trade.

"If we can get some building going on there, that would be fine," said Council Member Paul Folino said.

But Folino feared that the city was not within its rights to require a minimum development from a property owner.

"I can see the concern of the council members, but I don't think it would be legal to insert in a contract that you have to buy so many parking credits," he said.

Folino wondered whether the city could require

that the property revert back to the city within a certain period if not developed.

Council Member Jerry Mittman was opposed to a minimum requirement even if it would be legal, and said he feared that requiring too large a development may prevent a developer from building anything on the site.

The developer himself, Jim Long, assured the council that he intends to make the most out of the site. But he worried that several city ordinances under consideration could put his plans on hold.

"It's our real goal to make optimum use of that property. Financially, we can't do otherwise," Long said. "Yet there are discussions taking place regarding building heights and a buffer zone between commercial and residential areas that will have an effect on our building, too. That's taken the wind out of our sails, somewhat, as far as developing the site."

Long was referring in part to the planning commission's new building height ordinance, which would limit most new buildings in the central business district to three stories and 36 feet in height.

Long's original design concept study for the project, drawn in 1989, showed a 3½-story building with an average roof height of 45 feet.

The council will review Long's proposal again June 15, and consider potential amendments for a minimum development requirement.

Ayers agreed that any development may be better than none. "If nothing can be worked out, we'll go ahead with it as is," she said.

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Police News

Cash stolen in a flash from gas station cache

City police are investigating the theft of \$4,483 in cash from the Mobil station at 710 W. Eight Mile Road. The money, including \$3,500 in \$20 bills and \$250 in \$50 bills in a green National Bank of Detroit deposit bag, was reportedly stolen sometime between noon and 12:45 p.m. May 25. The money was taken from the station's office while it was being prepared for deposit, according to the station manager.

The manager told police he was called away from the office to serve customers at the full-service gas pump after removing the cash from a locked safe, and he returned to find the cash gone from his desk. Several people had used the restrooms near the office in the meantime.

CARS EGGED, STONED AT HARDEE'S: A car parked at Hardee's Restaurant, 4012 N. Center, was egged and its window smashed sometime between 8:15-9 p.m. May 30. The car's owner was in the restaurant at the time.

City police who investigated the scene found the remains of several eggs around the parking lot, and also found broken eggs in the parking lot of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to the west.

Police are trying to determine if the cases are related to the apprehension of two Northville teenagers in Northville Township the same night. The boys, 14 and 15, had a bag of rocks and eight egg cartons, four of them empty. In their possession when the car they were riding in was stopped. They admitted to throwing rocks at a house in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision before being stopped at Novi High School, but they denied involvement in the Hardee's incident.

WEDDING PARTY LEAVES LARGE TAB: A wedding party holding a May 30 reception at the Rose Cottage Tea Room, 505 N. Center, reportedly failed to pay an outstanding \$356 tab.

City police were called to the scene after midnight and found more than 30 people milling around outside. The groom, a 27-year-old Southfield resident, told police that his new wife had forgotten to bring a \$356 check to pay for the cost of added guests and a mandatory 20-percent gratuity. He offered to leave a credit card number but was unable to produce one.

A \$930 portion of the bill had already been paid.

Police let the party leave after the restaurant owner agreed to accept

the outstanding payment the next day. The bill had not been paid as of Monday morning.

RECKLESS DRIVING REPORTED: Charleston Court residents told city police they saw someone driving recklessly out of their neighborhood at 6:45 p.m. May 25. The driver reportedly sped out of a driveway in reverse, and then passed another driver by swerving onto a neighbor's lawn while racing with a 16-year-old Northville girl.

A subsequent police investigation identified the driver as a 17-year-old Dearborn Heights resident. He admitted driving recklessly to police, and the residents agreed to drop their complaint against him if he agreed to pay for damages and apologize for the incident.

HOME ROBBED BY UNINVITED GUESTS: The owners of a Glenhill Drive home who left their house under the supervision of a 19-year-old Northville woman between April 18-24 returned from vacation to find \$650 in watches gone.

The men's timepieces included a \$350 white Citizen perpetual calendar watch with a brown leather band, a \$100 black Corum watch with boat sails on its face and a metallic link band, a \$100 Rolex-type bronze watch with bronze band, and a \$100 Rolex-type sport watch with rubberized band.

The watches were reportedly taken by a male guest or guests that came to the house when the woman invited several friends over. Police are still investigating the case.

JEWELRY REPORTED STOLEN: A Ravina resident told township police that someone stole a gold necklace and a diamond ring from her home sometime between April 6 and May 16.

The jewelry, valued at \$1,900, reportedly was taken from a dresser drawer. Police discovered no sign of forced entry, according to reports.

CLOTHING MISSING FROM CLEANERS: A former employee could be a suspect in the reported theft of clothing from Canterbury Cleaners, 43209 Seven Mile, earlier this year.

The store's owner said a woman dropped off 10 articles of clothing for cleaning on Jan. 29 and returned to pick up the items on Feb. 22. The clothes were valued at \$2,070.

OUILS: A 25-year-old Northville man was charged with operating a

vehicle under the influence of alcohol after his arrest early May 27 on Silver Spring near Eight Mile.

Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .16 and .15.

A 20-year-old Farmington Hills man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on Winchester Drive north of Six Mile early May 28, township police said. The man's blood-alcohol level was .11, according to tests. The man also was charged with driving with a suspended license.

MAN ATTEMPTS TO SWITCH PRICES ON GOLF CLUBS: A 24-year-old Plymouth man was charged with larceny May 26 after he reportedly attempted to switch price tags on a pair of golf clubs at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, township police said.

CAR WINDOW SHATTERED IN PARKING LOT: A Livonia woman told township police that someone shot the passenger window of her 1988 Ford Escort while it was parked in the Meijer lot May 22.

The damage reportedly was caused by a BB or pellet gun, according to police records. Damage was estimated at \$250.

THEFT, DAMAGES REPORTED: A Marilyn resident told township police that someone stole the carburetor from her 1979 Buick Regal sometime between May 18-20. The same resident later reported that someone cut the telephone wires in her basement late May 21 or early May 22.

A man who lives in the home as a boarder may be a suspect in both cases, police said.

VANDALS STRIKE GARDENING CENTER: Vandals struck Brickscape Gardens, 21141 Novi Rd., sometime between 9 p.m. May 29 and 6 a.m. May 31, city police said. Five feet of a white wooden picket fence, valued at \$50, was smashed, as was a \$100 ceramic statue atop a fountain.

Two beige Motorola microphones and cords, valued at \$200, were stolen from the company's dump trucks during the same period.

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

Dusty roads bring residents headaches

Continued from Page 1

departments and additional costs for trash collection.

Weinrauch also dismissed a township survey which polled residents about eight alternatives to a township-funded spraying program.

The survey asked residents to choose from seven different special assessment district (SAD) plans, which offered residents the chance to pay for road paving or spray treatments.

Proposed SAD costs range from more than \$100 per foot of road frontage for concrete paving to 21 cents per foot for one application of calcium chloride. For the township to start a SAD plan, 65 percent of the survey respondents must pick one of the first seven plans.

Weinrauch said he will choose none of the above.

"I'm voting for option eight (no action)," he said. "Why isn't the township finding an answer instead of us finding the solution? The township created the problem, why are they turning to us?"

The township took over the spray program from Wayne County in the mid-1980s, said Township Manager Richard Henningsen. The idea was for the township to gain autonomy and cut back on county administration fees.

When the budget tightened, the spray program became a logical victim, Henningsen said. Taxpayers throughout the township should not have to pay the dust problems of a

few, he said.

"People expect their tax dollars to pay for this and I don't think it's a tax dollar issue," he said. Henningsen also said gravel road dwellers should have anticipated dust problems when purchasing their homes.

Weinrauch does not agree. He said Park Lane was sprayed regularly and was a dead end street when he moved into his home. Later, Park Lane, as well as Maxwell, Fry and Marilyn, were opened to the neighboring Northville Colony Estates subdivision.

Traffic exiting Northville Colony Estates to Five Mile keeps the dust swirling, Chris Weinrauch said. Dust clouds are so thick at times that Five Mile is not visible from the couple's home.

Andy Weinrauch said he is requesting documents to see if the township is legally obligated to continue the spraying program. Meanwhile, he believes the township is dodging its responsibility.

Henningsen said the township is doing all it can, including delicate negotiations with Wayne County over a plan to change some secondary roads to primary roads. The township also has arranged meetings with gravel road residents to outline their choices.

The options do not include a cost to the township.

"We're interested in doing anything they care to pay for," Henningsen said.



Flea market

The King's Mill Women's Club holds its popular annual flea market again this Saturday. Everyone is welcome to stop by the co-op off Northville Road south of Seven Mile and browse the bargains.

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Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

The entire Northville High School forensics team and five NHS students who monitored and refereed the district forensics tournament have been named "Mustangs of the Week."

Forensics coach Cheryl Gazlay nominated the team to receive this honor, saying, "The students are regarded as polite, fair, strong competitors by other schools in our leagues. The Northville forensics team has earned pride and a high level of merit for our school."

Also, juniors Kristine Arnold, Sara Cannistraro, Matt Handyside, Rob Kukakis, and Vinay Mohita monitored and refereed the district forensics tournament, held at Northville High School. Although scheduled to work for six hours, unforeseen circumstances caused the tournament to keep them there an extra four hours. According to National Honor Society sponsor Emily Serafa-Manshot, "Their unselfishness . . . helped to

make the tournament a success."

The forensics team competes in all areas of speech, from debate to individual events such as storytelling. Says Gazlay, "The team has brought not only personal success, but also statewide recognition to Northville High School."

Members of the forensics team: Kelly Berger, Matthew Cowles, Jeffrey Dart, Michelle Fetterman, Courtney Gazlay, Sonya Gupta, Jennifer Guy, Timothy Jatkoe, Heather Lee, Destiny Lopez, Jennifer Lutz, Jennifer McCormick, Leanne Michaelis, Dorothy Nelder, Babak Nivi, John Norman, Parag Parikh, Julie Plath, Christine Potter, Julie Romine, Jeffrey Schroder, Christopher Smith, Katherine Smith, Angela Tune, Michael Williams, Julie Zwiesler.

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.

Sieggreen cops honor

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There's a lot of stuff in Dwight Sieggreen's classroom at Cooke Middle School.

There are snakes and lizards, prairie dogs and hamsters, spiders and rats, skulls and skeletons, coral and volcanic sand — and even the frog that ate Chicago.

All those critters had a hand in Sieggreen's winning the title as one of three finalists in the state's Secondary Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science Teaching competition.

As a state finalist, Sieggreen's name has been forwarded to a national selection committee which will select one candidate from Michigan to receive the prestigious Secondary Presidential Award for Excellence. The national award winners will be announced by early September.

If Sieggreen wins the national award he would, after visiting with President George Bush in Washington D.C., bring back a \$7,500 grant to boost the science curriculum at his school.

"This is the big one," Sieggreen said. "It's the ultimate recognition. It says to me I'm a science teacher and I finally made it."

"If I go no further than the state level, that's enough," he said. "That kind of recognition, that's enough for me."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dwight Sieggreen shows off his insect collection.

Township surprised

Continued from Page 1

rent means for exploring, mining, working, piping, getting, laying up, storing, dressing, making merchantable, and taking away the said mineral, coal, oil and gas . . ."

Township site development plans must be approved by the state Department of Mental Health as long as mental health services are being rendered at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

According to the deed, "the ongoing use of the land conveyed shall be compatible with the ongoing mental health services at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital."

"The Department of Mental Health shall review any proposed plan or program regarding the land to be conveyed to determine the compatibility of the use of the land with mental health service delivery at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital."

Problems also have plagued the planned community park on Beck Road.

That 39-acre parcel was deeded to the township in 1985, and officials recently discovered that the topsoil had been scraped off the site, tons of discarded concrete and asphalt occupy the western end of the property, and Consumer's Power holds leases — and pays the state — for site gas and oil rights.

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Mill Race Matters

Every Sunday throughout the summer Mill Race Village is open from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The buildings include three house museums (Yerkes, Hunter and the Cottage); the Cady Inn; Hirsch Blacksmith Shop; the Village Country Store; Wash Oaks School; New School Church; an interurban station and a gazebo. Pat Hibbard continues to work hard to develop a beautiful, award-winning rose garden alongside the Yerkes Victorian residence. Both local garden clubs as well as area master gardeners and Scouts have worked to plant a variety of flowers and shrubs to keep our village looking attractive.

The Village excludes automobiles and is small enough to comfortably visit in a short time period. It is a place to relax and return to thoughts of simpler, less hectic times. There is no admission charge, but donations are gladly accepted. Members of the Northville Historical Society want this to be a place that all members of our community can share. Something of which we can all be proud. The many hard working members can indeed be proud of their extensive efforts to keep the village in repair and attractively displayed.

If you've never visited or been away for a few years, why not take some time Sunday afternoon this summer to stop in and view all the changes. The Country Store beautifully displays memorabilia from the past alongside reproduction items for sale. On many Sundays master blacksmith Owen Creteau will be demonstrating his skill. Usually on Sunday members of the Mill Race Weaving Guild also demonstrate their craft. Other buildings are open with trained docents to offer background on the buildings, the village and our community.

Thank you to Toni and John Genitti for the donation of Mystery Dinners for two, and also the Pizza Cutter for coming to the rescue with the meat at the potluck.

We look forward to seeing all of you this summer.

CALENDAR

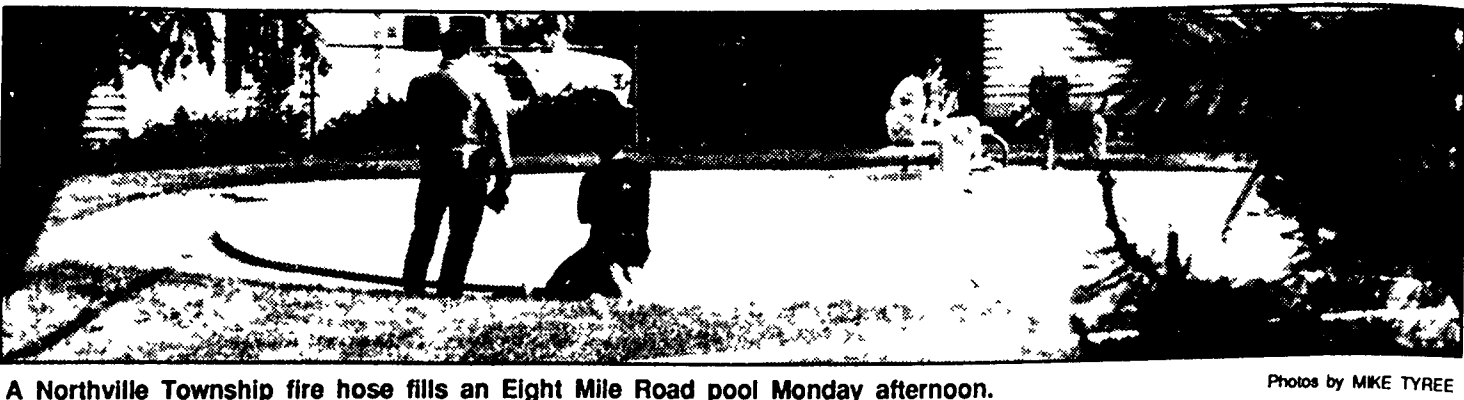
Friday, June 5
Wash Oaks/Huron Valley School 9:45 a.m.

Saturday, June 6
Cottage/Weavers Guild Friendship Meeting..... 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 7
Village Open 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9
Wash Oaks/Amerman School afternoon
Tour/Ford Heritage Trail 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10
Wash Oaks/Roosevelt School (Livonia) 10 a.m.
Tour/First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 11 a.m.



A Northville Township fire hose fills an Eight Mile Road pool Monday afternoon.

Photos by MIKE TYREE

Firefighters' cottage industry

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Firefighters, paramedics, rescue workers. Now the township fire department can add another feather to its cap:

Pool fillers.

It may surprise some, but fire department personnel will pump water from trucks or hydrants into pools of township residents.

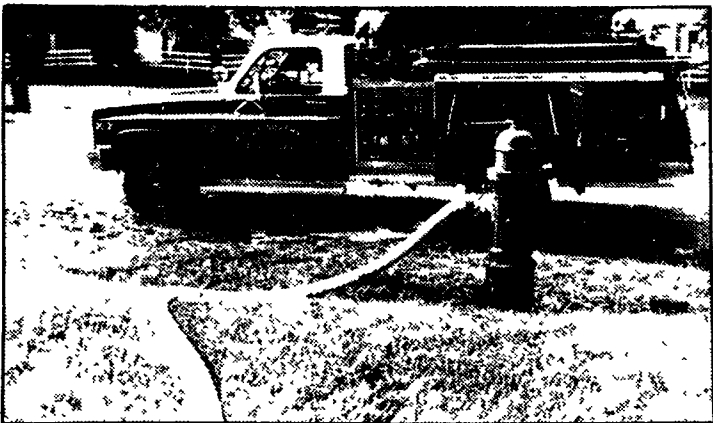
Two firefighters were hard at it Monday afternoon, pumping thousands of gallons of water from a hydrant into the pool of John and Joyce Eskra, 41845 Eight Mile, operators of New Rainbow Steps foster care home.

Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said the pool-filling service is great training for department personnel.

"We fill pools for people around the township and we use it for training," he said. "We don't go out of township limits."

Rosselle said the department charges clients "a penny-and-a-half" per gallon to fill pools and is "cheaper than the pool services around."

By using the hydrant from the City



The fire hydrants don't give an exact measure of water.

of Detroit water line to fill the Eskras' pool, the township is unable to record the exact amount of water needed to complete the job. In effect, Northville Township taxpayers foot the bill for filling the Eskras' pool.

Cash earned from the pool service does not go into the fire department's operating fund, Rosselle said. Some

of the money could be spent to sponsor portions of picnics for handicapped children, while the rest is plunked into a fire department picnic fund, he said.

Rosselle estimated that the Eskras pay \$150 to have firefighters fill their pool.

Firefighters use the Eight Mile

Road hydrant because "it's right there and she's always in a big hurry," Rosselle said. "We just hook it up to the hydrant and do hers."

Rosselle said the Eskra job earns the department "whatever she pays" and "that one there is like a government job. We're doing it for Mrs. Eskra."

New Rainbow Steps is a child foster care home licensed by the state. The state pays the Eskras to provide foster care. Joyce Eskra said firefighters spent about "an hour-and-a-half to two hours" Monday filling her pool.

Only two pool owners have booked the township's services this year, Rosselle said. Its best season came a few years ago, when the department filled nine pools.

Rosselle said the township board and Water and Sewer Commission okayed the pool-pumping program "years and years ago."

"We just do a deal, and only in Northville Township," he added. "If we're available, fine. If not, they have to get somebody else."



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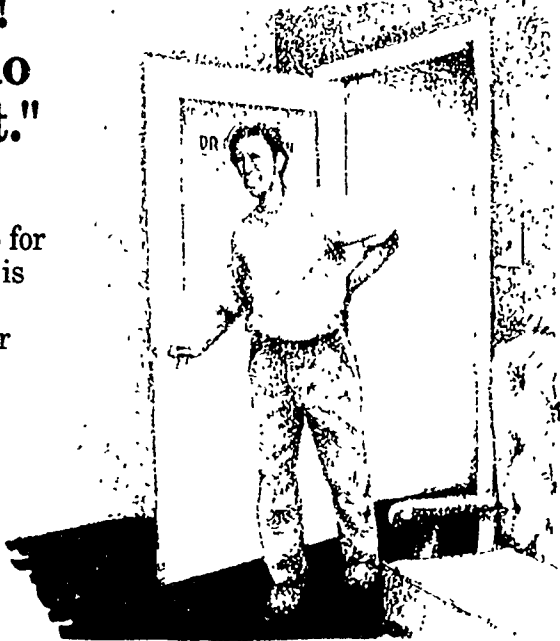
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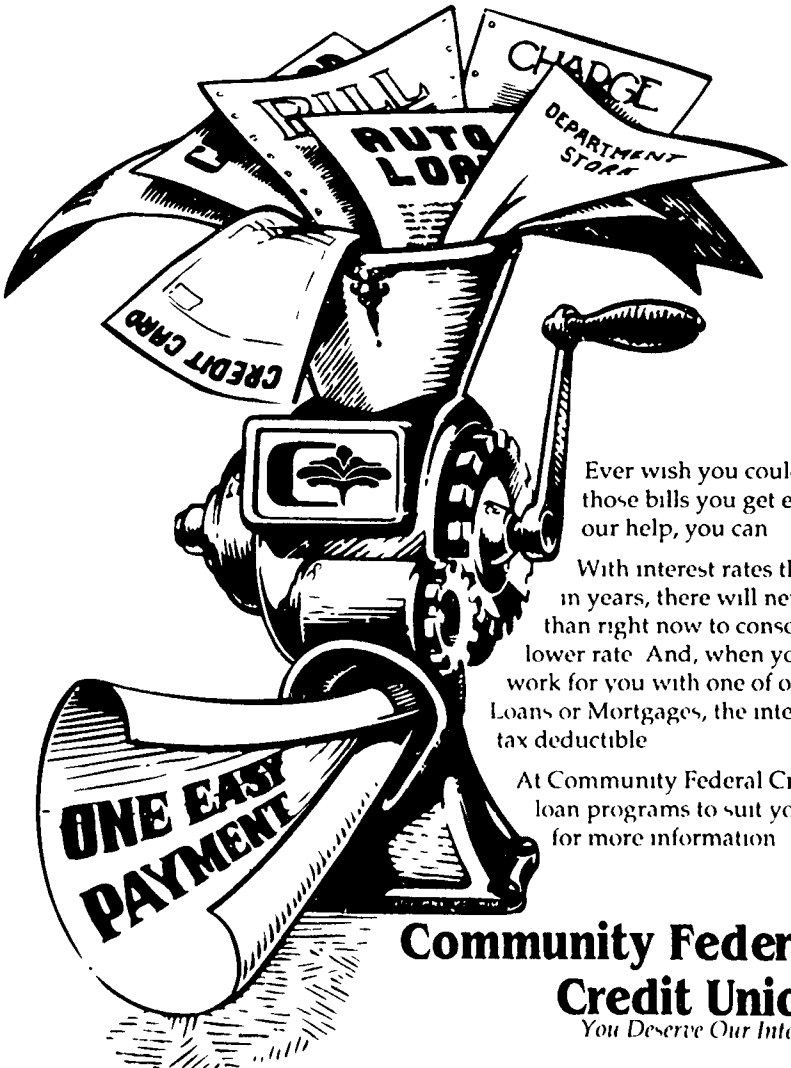


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Obituaries

MARLOW VAN SOEST

Marlow Van Soest died May 25 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 57.

Mr. Van Soest was born March 13, 1935 in Haig, North Dakota to Henry and Bess Compaan Van Soest. His mother now resides in Corsica, South Dakota.

He married Carol Arnold in 1968, and they have made their home in Northville since 1971. After retiring with 28 years of service from Ford Motor Company, he established Van Soest Enterprises, a management consulting firm.

In addition to his mother and his wife, Mr. Van Soest is survived by his son, Marc of Northville; daughters Cheryl Van Soest, Vicky Birkmann, and Jill Carter; brother Allan Van Soest; and grandchildren Corey, Megan, and Lindsay, all of California.

He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, University of Kansas Alumni Association and the Indian River Golf Club.

The memorial service was held May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain officiating. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial gifts may be made in the name of Marlow Van Soest to the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

KAMI VILLANUEVA

A funeral service for Kami Villanueva of South Lyon was held June 1 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

She was born April 25, 1973 in Ann Arbor to Pedro and Linda Gail Howard Villanueva Jr. She was a student at South Lyon High School and a member of Commerce United

Methodist Church.

She is survived by her father, Pedro Villanueva Jr. of Dearborn; her grandparents, JoAnn Wall of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villanueva Sr. of Canton; her great-grandmother, Elma Renwick of Plymouth; and her sisters, Trisha Villanueva and Nicole Villanueva.

Rev. John G. Parks of Commerce United Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

Memorials may be sent to the Kami Villanueva Memorial Fund, c/o D & N Bank, 419 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RAYMOND V. WATERS

Raymond V. Waters, 68, of Northville died at University Hospital of Ann Arbor. He was born Dec. 21, 1923, in Kewanee, Ill., to Raymond and Esther Turngrew Waters.

He worked as a car salesman for 15 years with the Dreisbach & Son Cadillac Dealership in Detroit and was a WWII veteran. He came to the Northville area in 1972 from Detroit.

Survivors are his parents, Raymond Waters of Florida and Esther Daniel of Kewanee, Fla.; his step-sisters, Helen Minch of Bossier City, La., and Marie Harris of Bossier City, La.; and his step-brother, John Ohman of Kewanee, Ill.

Services for Mr. Waters were June 2 from the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. V. F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was at Pleasant View Cemetery in Kewanee, Ill. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the St. Mary Hospital Building Fund, Levan and Five Mile Road, Livonia, 48151 would be appreciated by the family.

Merchants speak out on city parking

Continued from Page 1

bler's Corner owner Andy Piccoli blamed the city's current parking woes on past policy decisions and poor management.

"The city fathers have known about this problem for many years, and they've done absolutely nothing," Piccoli said. "Now they're coming back to me."

Piccoli asked where the money has gone from the purchase of parking space credits by downtown merchants over the years.

"I did my part 20 years ago. We all paid a lot 20 years ago," he said. "I want to know what happened to my three (spaces); where are they now?" Long's Plumbing owner Jim Long echoed Piccoli's frustration, but laid the blame on former city officials.

"That deal was cut by the prior administration, as were all these other deals where parking was paid for," Long noted. "We spent \$2,300 on spaces."

Piccoli also charged that "the city has given our parking away," rebuk-

ing city leaders for their acquiescence to the parking needs of firms like Singh Development.

Restaurant owner Toni Genitti agreed, saying, "It seems like an awful lot of parking spaces have gone (to Singh)."

The city council granted Singh's request to fence off part of the public lot south of its MainCentre building for MainCentre customers, and allowed Singh to wall off the lower level of the Cady Street parking deck for use by residents of MainCentre's 74 apartments. Singh is scheduled to pay much of the cost of an expanded Cady Street deck, and was allowed to use the current deck until a new one is built.

Despite the frustration, the merchants generally agreed that the current shortage of prime parking spaces could be alleviated by better parking management, like that embodied in the employee parking plan.

"What we're trying to do is accomplish things as businessmen, as groups of business people," said attorney and BDRC member Al Fer-

rara. "What we're trying to do is take what we have now and make it better for our customers. . . . We're trying to make the best of a bad situation right now."

Genitti agreed that many prime parking spaces are blocked to customers. She said she recently counted 39 employer and employee cars parked in the upper level of the Cady Street parking deck, including her own.

Since then, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and other Main Street employees have begun voluntarily parking in the gravel lot south of Cady Street. Those lots are among those slated for employee parking under the city's plan.

But Genitti said parking is not the only problem would-be customers face.

"We lose a lot of the customers on this side of the street, because they just get lost when they drive through town," she said.

She asked whether the city could make Mary Alexander Court or the Hutton Street extension south of

Main Street into two-way streets, an option that city officials said would be explored.

Greg Presley, a member of the DDA and BDRC, praised the efforts of business owners like the Genittis to regulate parking on their own, and said that type of cooperation is needed to make the city's plan work.

"We're asking merchants to police their own employees," Presley said. "It's going to take all of us pulling in the same direction."

If the voluntary program fails, the alternative is restricted parking in prime areas and police enforcement.

"The next step is to start limiting parking, and we don't want to do that," Presley said.

"And if that happens, shame on us," Long said.

The voluntary employee parking plan, which will involve merchants asking their employees to park on spaces or in lots designated by an orange dot, now goes to the city council for its approval.

Council sets Ford plant study session

Continued from Page 1

interest in the future of Ford Field.

"I don't think we can afford today to buy (the plant) or tomorrow to buy it, and if we did buy it, I think it would be a white elephant," Mittman said. "That's better left to private development. . . . We're better off if Ford finds a good developer for it."

Mittman noted that private reuse

would provide the most property tax revenue for city coffers.

"The more you get public there, the less (revenue) you're going to have coming in," he said.

Along with the council, Planning Commission and Historic District Commission, Northville Township and Northville Public Schools officials will be invited to join in the June 29 study session. Interested resi-

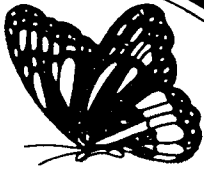
dents are also urged to attend.

The 13.7-acre Ford property on either side of Griswold north of Main was the site of one of Henry Ford's first "village industries" in 1920. The existing plant was built in 1936 and used for the manufacture of automotive parts until its closure in 1989.

Since then, various reuses have

been proposed. A 1989 redevelopment study by Quinn Evans Architects found the site suitable for a 25,000-square-foot library and either a small retail mall or school services center.


Redevelopment cost estimates ranged from \$5.5 million to \$7.4 million not including the purchase price, with a developer splitting the cost in some scenarios.



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Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Custer takes stand against school millage hikes

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Of the four school board candidates, Patricia Custer stands as the sole candidate opposed to any property tax hikes.

Custer is a pediatric physical therapist and she owns a business that offers physical, occupational, and speech therapy services for special-needs children. She's been in the district for more than 20 years and has two sons, both of whom have come up through Northville schools. Her oldest son is a graduate of Northville schools and is currently attending the University of Michigan. Her youngest son is a senior at the high school.

RECORD: Why are running for the school board?

CUSTER: I believe that the quality of education for the students of Northville should be a top priority for the Northville Board of Education. Presently I'm disturbed by the current board members' inability to deliver quality education without frequent requests for large millage increases. I'm a parent, a concerned citizen, and a successful business woman. I do not understand why the present board must resort to threats, manipulations of figures, and blaming of the governor in order to obtain their priorities. In my view a conflict of interest clearly dictates the priorities amongst some current Northville school board members. This conflict therefore compromises their view of what is needed to deliver quality education. I want to be on the Northville Board of Education because I want to



Patricia Custer

represent the community in a commitment to quality education within a reasonable, well-planned, free-of-conflict budget.

RECORD: When you say conflict are you talking about board members being married to teachers?

CUSTER: Yes. **RECORD: Do you think that there should be a policy so that situation can't exist either?**

CUSTER: Yes, I do. I also believe that a member of the teachers' union presents a conflict of interest. I also believe that that should be a part of the policy, not to hire members of teachers' unions. Because the board negotiates with the teachers' union in terms of salary. And if they are negotiating salary with one of their own people, naturally they are going to want an increase.

RECORD: Is there any particular reason for your seeking election now? Maybe now that you sons are almost all out of the district, does it make it easier for you?

CUSTER: Yes, it does. I feel that my children will not be the recipient of any prejudices that may exist in the educational community.

RECORD: If it were entirely up to you, how would restructure the state's school aid system?

CUSTER: Most definitely that is an issue I need to study. I am disturbed in one regard in terms of the state sort of just changing their philosophy, and expecting things like the Robin Hood clause and dictating to communities how the funding will be distributed. I feel that there should be more of a cooperative effort in terms of district representation working with state representatives. I don't think it should be a one-way dictatorship, nor do I feel the school districts should automatically assume that the state is working against the local community. I need to study that issue and in my view I will look at it differently. I will look upon it as more of a cooperative effort between the state and the local districts as opposed to a threat one-way.

RECORD: If you were elected, what would you do personally to see that Northville's needs are being met at the state level?

CUSTER: Well, I would volunteer to be the representative to the state in terms of meetings when they meet regarding school issues.

RECORD: What is your opinion of the district's Strategic Plan generally?

Are there things in it you think shouldn't be in it, or are there things that aren't in it that you would like to see added in the next couple of years?

CUSTER: No, I have not studied the Strategic Plan. It seems that that plan is utilized by the board as the epitome of recommendations. And I would certainly like to study who is on the Strategic Plan committee in addition to studying the recommendations. Again to be sure that there is not a conflict of interest, and I'm not now talking about necessarily teachers' spouses, nor am I talking about teachers' union members, but also there may be committee members who don't necessarily look upon education as something important for the individual student but maybe are looking at plans to make Northville look good in the eyes of their own interests or their own program development.

RECORD: Are there specific parts of the Strategic Plan that you don't agree with or have concerns about?

CUSTER: No comment. **RECORD: What do you think of the Michigan Model (for Comprehensive Health Education) and the way the board handled it?**

CUSTER: That is a past history issue. And I don't feel the need to spend time further discussing that.

RECORD: You've opposed both proposed tax increases?

CUSTER: Correct.

RECORD: And you have criticized the district for its alleged top-heavy administration?

CUSTER: Correct.

RECORD: Have you reviewed the proposed budget yourself?

CUSTER: My review has been very cursory. All I know is that certainly Northville's salaries and the percentage of administrative costs which the school board provided the State of Michigan were top-heavy and one of the highest in the State.

RECORD: Is that your opinion or something you read in The Detroit News?

CUSTER: I read that in The Detroit News article, but the school board provided the figures to the State. That was also in the article and it bothers me when there is data presented and people go "oops, it was misinterpreted." Anybody can rearrange any figures. Why does the board have to go back and trip over itself? I don't understand that. I know facts. I know that taxes were raised 1.52 mills in 1981, taxes were raised 1.28 mills in 1990. School spending has been up 84 percent in the last five years, whereas the school population is up only 20 percent in the last five years. I know that the renewal alone will provide an additional \$700,000 in revenues. I also know that teachers' salaries have gone up 25 percent in the last three years. The board is not challenging these figures. These are accurate figures. And my review that the board actually did provide, I do have that in there, was top-heavy in new programs and in benefits. It's a very cursory review. That's what my memory of the review recollects. There was very minimal provided for classroom materials.

RECORD: But as far as the top-heavy administration, have you

done any comparative data between districts to see where Northville lies in the number of district administrators and the salary figures?

CUSTER: I know that Plymouth and many other districts are having a problem with administrative costs. My primary information and resources come from The Northville Record and The Detroit News. Other than actually going out and comparing district to district, administration to administration, salary to salary, no. And I do not feel the board has presented that information either. They do refer to the fact that they feel they are low but I have not heard them tell me that Farmington has six administrators and they earn less than our administrators. They have not told me that. They have referred to generalities the same as I have.

RECORD: If you were to be elected, how would you address the problem? Would you try to keep salaries down across the board or would you look to eliminating certain administrative positions?

CUSTER: Both. **RECORD: Do you know which positions you would like eliminate?**

CUSTER: No comment. **RECORD: Would you like to comment on specifics you would recommend cutting from the budget?**

CUSTER: Specifics I would cut from the budget?

RECORD: Do you agree with the

Continued on 9

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Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Custer

Continued from 8

proposed cuts?
CUSTER: No.

RECORD: Are there things you disagree with?

CUSTER: No comment. I am not a school board member so I have not studied these issues. I need to study these issues. If the community wants me to study the issues, I will study the issues. And I will make an informed comment. I do not feel I can make an informed comment other than the figures I have already presented.

RECORD: Since announcing your candidacy, to my knowledge you have not yet attended any of the school board meetings nor any of the strategic planning work sessions to offer any input either way,

positive or negative. Why is that and what message do you think it sends to the voters?

CUSTER: Because my decision to run came more recently.

RECORD: You filed a nominating petition for your candidacy in April. You had the rest of April and all of May to attend one meeting.

CUSTER: That's true. I do not feel that I feel, rather, that I am an intelligent, professional, conscientious individual and a parent who is concerned, always has been and always will be, about education not only in Northville, quite frankly, but in the United States. I have concerns about where the education in America is going and if the community wants me on the board I can assure them I will remain a conscientious, educated, professional who makes good decisions based on good information. I do not feel I need to have a lot of specific strategic planning information. I did receive from the school board (a schedule) indicating their future meetings and I reviewed the addendum. There are some things on here that do not necessarily apply to school issues. I'm not sure that all of these materials are good use of a person's time. It is possible that some of these materials could be sifted through at a sub-committee level.

RECORD: Are you saying the board should be concerned with larger issues?

CUSTER: Yes, the meat of the issues. I feel the board could be perhaps made more efficient and yes, the board could perhaps keep themselves more confined in terms of the issues they discuss at board meetings.

RECORD: You have said that you are not a member of CBN and yet you've attended their meetings.

CUSTER: There is no true membership. There are no fees. There's no membership dues.

RECORD: How many meetings of theirs have you attended?

CUSTER: About three.

RECORD: What is your position of that group's position? Do you support what they say?

CUSTER: Yes, I do.

RECORD: 100 percent?

CUSTER: No, not 100 percent.

When I make my own decisions as an independent I won't necessarily agree with everything that is said by everybody.

RECORD: Are there particulars that you disagree with CBN's position on?

CUSTER: On this issue, I can't really say that there is really anything in this election that I disagree with.

RECORD: You seem to disagree with a lot of actions of the current board members. If you were elected, do you think that poses a problem with the way the board will discuss and vote on issues? And do think that's a problem, to

always be the sole dissenting vote?

CUSTER: Absolutely. It's not good for me. I feel that will present a high level of stress and I'm not looking forward to that. However, I do feel that it is time for voters on an individual basis to have representation on escalating taxes and I'm willing to do that. I will try to keep calm and continue to evaluate issues on an issue-by-issue basis based on good information that I receive from the board.

RECORD: Are there primary issues you have for seeking election? It seems to me that you keep hitting on tax increases and conflict of interest.

CUSTER: I've indicated the primary issues. Escalating costs. At this point Michigan is the fifth highest in terms of salaries for teachers. We have continued to in good faith provide increased millages always but I'm not sure that it isn't time for the voter to say, "Please go back to the drawing board and see if we really

need to continue all these escalating costs in order to have the good education we have in Northville." It's very simple.

RECORD: Do you have any criticisms of or opposition to the way the district handled the first millage campaign?

CUSTER: I have concerns when tax dollars are used to promulgate a tax increase. I observed very escalated publications and escalated appearances by Dr. (Superintendent Leonard) Rezmierski, and those are things that the taxpayers are paying for.

RECORD: Is there anything else that you want to say?

CUSTER: I can assure (taxpayers) that I will make well-informed, conscientious, healthy decisions about education in Northville. Presently, I am not informed on all issues; however, should I be elected I would be committed to making myself informed and then presenting confident, well-thought-out decisions about education.

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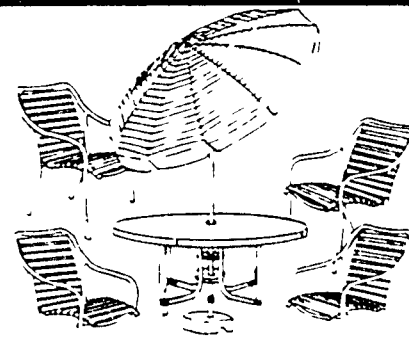


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Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Klokkenga wants to see schools through crisis

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Donald Klokkenga is seeking his second term on the Northville Board of Education. For Klokkenga, a second term presents an opportunity to see the district survive tough economic times and persevere.

Since coming to Northville, he and wife, Shirley, have been active in the schools. Both their sons attended NPS and Shirley Klokkenga is a teacher at Meads Mill Middle School.

In an effort to provide relief to the local taxpayer, Klokkenga said he'd like to see Michigan start drawing funds for education from either income taxes or sales taxes.

A second term on the board will allow him to see some of the decisions he and the current board members have made take root, he said.

RECORD: Why are you doing this? Why are you running again?

KLOKKENGA: Well, Shirley and I have been very involved in Northville schools for years, ever since we moved here, and this is just a natural extension of that. I ran for the board last time, and served on the board. It's a very difficult time right now and I think it's wise to continue with the experienced people and so forth. Maybe when we get through this fi-



Donald Klokkenga

nancial crunch and get things back on an even keel, then I would look at it differently.

RECORD: What do you think have been some of the biggest accomplishments of the board during your first term, or of yourself personally as a board member?

KLOKKENGA: Well, I would speak for the board, because we have agreed on everything.

One major effort that we did was

the selection of a new superintendent, which had to be a very critical, critical decision. . . . By far, the most significant was the selection of a new superintendent. We've been through that process.

The selling of the new technology program a year or two ago, with the renovation of the buildings and a significant upgrading of the physical plant and educational equipment and the new school, that kind of thing I think is a major accomplishment.

And then the development of the strategic planning process. I think those are the three biggies.

RECORD: This was going to be a later question, but since you brought it up, what's your opinion of the Strategic Plan generally? Are there things in it you think shouldn't be in it, or are there things that aren't in that you would like to see added in the next couple years?

KLOKKENGA: Well, I think it has worked very well. We've made a good start.

I'm not sure that it is strategic enough. In other words, I'm not sure we're looking far enough ahead. But that's because of circumstances with financing and so forth; that's very difficult to do these days. But I think that's the change and the develop-

ment that's going to have to happen to make it really work. We ought to be looking five years ahead, and we're not at this point, or at least not in enough detail.

But in any planning process you have to do the first and the second before you can get to five. So we're on the road, but we have to take a much further look ahead. And that obviously is very difficult to do when the financial situation is so uncertain.

RECORD: If it were entirely up to you, how would you change the school state aid system?

KLOKKENGA: Well, I think there's a fundamental thing that has to happen in education, and it is happening in other states, and I think it will happen here eventually. And that is we have to finance our, particularly K through 12, education by some other means than property taxes. Not that it would be a hundred percent, but a major portion, maybe something like half of the cost of educating a student — that money needs to be raised on either the sales tax or income tax.

I prefer the income tax, but I think probably most people would prefer the sales tax. But either one; that's a minor point as long as we get it off the property tax. When our country was first started, well, that's all there was, was property tax, and it made sense.

But it just doesn't make sense today, because people don't want to live where the high valuation is in general. They just don't go together. But income or sales tax would be much more appropriate, I think, and that's the way other states are doing it, and I think that's the way Michigan will have to do it too.

RECORD: What's your thinking on income versus sales?

KLOKKENGA: Well, I prefer income because I think people's income is somewhat related to the education they have received from the process. I mean, it's kind of like pay-back. You get your education and then you pay for it. The problem with income tax, though, is that it tends to be a pretty volatile tax source. You have a recession, revenue drops off and you don't really want to suffer those problems in the schools. You need something a little more stable, and sales tax is obviously more stable. But I think the most critical thing is to not finance education so heavily on the property tax.

RECORD: What do you think of the Michigan Model (for Comprehensive Health Education) and the way the board handled it?

KLOKKENGA: I think we gave it all the time it deserved locally. Most people would say we gave it more than it

deserved. We started getting very heavy pressure to quit messing with it and go on to something else more important.

I think we analyzed it as carefully and as thoroughly as we could, and we gave it a lot more time than we did some other issues that obviously some people think were more important.

I think it's a very good program, and I think we need to spend more time in the school system with the kids on the program, but it's just very difficult. There's not enough time in the day. You can't have a special class for that. It's impossible in most of the grades, and so you have to work it in where you can.

But anyway, I think it was handled as well as we could, particularly since it wasn't our program; it was the state's program. We can't change it. We can choose not to implement it; that's about all we can do.

RECORD: I wanted to know your opinions of the proposed (budget) cuts (should the 1.4-mill tax increase fail). Do you support all of them? Are there some you don't agree with?

KLOKKENGA: In general, I sup-

Continued on 11

Northville Public Schools Millage Proposition Information

Millage, Board Election, School of Choice / JUNE 8TH ELECTION
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What are the millage questions on the June 8th ballot?

Two proposals will be placed on the ballot.

- 22.63 mill renewal
- 1.4 mill increase

Each proposal will be requested for one year only.

2. Why is the millage (renewal and new) only for a one-year period?

The Northville Board of Education is desirous of moving toward multi-year proposals as soon as state school financing stabilizes. Our state government in Lansing is unable to decide on a comprehensive school financing package. The November election may result in significant changes in the way schools are now funded. Furthermore, the current property tax freeze expires in 1993. For these three reasons, we cannot predict revenues beyond one year.

3. Why is the renewal of 22.63 not generating enough revenue to maintain existing programs?

Over the past several years, the State has shifted its FICA responsibility to local districts. Both in-formula and out-of-formula (NPS) districts have had to assume these FICA payments for their employees. Historically, the State has paid 100% of the employees share of this expense. Now, the State is requiring local school districts to pay a percentage of this expense.

- Additionally, the property tax freeze of 1992 severely reduced the expected revenue generated by 22.63 mills
- We anticipate an additional 125 students will attend the Northville Public Schools in the 1992/93 school year. At an approximate cost of \$6,000 to educate one student per year, an increase of \$750,000 (a 1 mill equivalent) is needed to meet this enrollment increase. Costs include teachers, textbooks, furniture, supplies, etc.
- Other increased costs include health insurance, utilities, contracts, supplies, and textbooks. Since 1985, textbook costs alone have risen 12% per year.

4. Back in September, 1990, a 1.28 mill increase was approved for one year. Why is it included in the 22.63 renewal?

Renewal of existing millage includes all current mills being levied. The State's refusal to pay FICA and the transfer of that

responsibility to local school districts will cost the Northville Public Schools at least \$1,153,000 for the 1992/93 school year. Approximately 1.5 mills will be needed to meet this budget expenditure alone.

5. What was the community response to the Board of Education regarding the April 28th millage defeat, and what suggestions were offered for restructuring the question(s) for June 8th?

The NPS Board of Education received 270 written responses and 145 phone calls on the evening of May 7th. Most responses cited the following:

- By combining the renewal request with the additional millage request, no choice was allowed.
- Communication was inadequate in explaining what the additional millage would fund.
- Because of recent difficult economic times, cuts must be made, particularly in the areas of transportation, athletics, and co-curricular activities.
- Citizens input to the Board of Education regarding renewal, additional millage, and programs cuts for 1992/93 is described in the center section.

6. What process was used to determine program reductions and/or cuts for 1992/93?

The Board of Education received considerable community feedback regarding its priorities for program reduction and/or cuts. The Board established the following parameters to meet this challenge:

- Maintain the integrity of the instructional program as much as possible.
- Reduce rather than eliminate programs and/or support services wherever possible.
- Transportation, athletic, co-curricular programs, custodial/maintenance, and other non-teaching positions should be the areas of greatest reduction.

7. Without the 1.4 additional mills, what athletic and co-curricular activities will be cut?

- Athletics: All LIV-OAK League Athletic competitions and schedules for middle school in 1992/93 would be eliminated.

All ninth grade and JV sports would also be eliminated. Only Varsity Sports (boys and girls) would be offered for students in 1992/93 at N.H.S.

- Co-curricular: Music and Band performances, play productions, Forensics, class sponsors, National Honor Society, Pep Club, pom-pom, Science Olympiad, Debate and other after-school activities would be eliminated at N.H.S. for 1992/93. Forensics, music performances, Yearbook, Intramurals, Newspaper, Science Olympiad, and other after school activities would be eliminated at both middle schools.

8. How was the additional 1.4 mill request decided and what programs would be restored with a successful passage?

After receiving community input, the Board met in a lengthy Board Study Session on May 8th. The 1.4 mills restore all teachers to the classroom and allows for the hiring of 4 to 5 additional teachers to accommodate increase student enrollment, thereby keeping class sizes at reasonable levels. Athletics and co-curricular programs would be fully restored, continuing a comprehensive educational program for students.

9. How many Board of Education positions are being voted upon?

Two seats are open for election. Incumbents Mr. Donald Klokkenga and Mrs. Carol Rahimi are running for second terms. Two new candidates will also be on the ballot: Mrs. Patricia Custer and Mr. Glen Meisel. Please read the upcoming "Special Millage Election Issue" of School News and the Northville Record for candidate information.

10. Should NPS implement the State's "Schools of Choice" program within the district?

A state required Citizens' Study Committee, comprised of at least two thirds parents, recommended the electorate vote "NO". The "NO" vote supports the Board's decision to exempt NPS from implementing another State mandate that is not supported with State funding. From 1979 to the present, NPS has provided students "Choice" under the Open Enrollment Guidelines

School Programs and Support:

With the renewal only, pupil/classroom teacher ratios will increase across all three levels to 31:1 average ratio with some classes running up to 35 students. Course selection option will be reduced K-12. All athletic and co-curricular activities, including marching band, Science Olympiad, yearbook, and academic/athletic competitions at both middle schools will be eliminated. Co-curricular activities at the High School, including the spring musical, marching band, evening musical performances, plays, forensics, debate, newspaper, Honor Society, pom poms, class sponsorships and Pep Club will be eliminated. All but varsity level sports will be eliminated. Our highly valued Student Substance Abuse Program will also be lost.

With the additional 1.4 mills, 4-5 new teachers will be hired to accommodate 125 new students. All laid-off teachers will be recalled. Athletic and co-curricular programs will be restored, as will the Substance Abuse Program.

Regardless of passage of the two millage requests, Science/Math, Technology and Gifted Resource Teachers will be reduced to half-time. Positions like library assistants, teacher aides, NHS hall monitors and other personnel will be reduced or eliminated. Staff development needed for retraining teachers will be drastically cut.

Transportation:

Currently, the Northville Public Schools employs twenty-five bus drivers who provide bus service for students living outside a 5 mile radius of their schools. With the renewal only, the transportation department will be reduced from 25 drivers to 13 and will increase the .5 mile radius to 1.5 miles for all students, grades K-12. If the additional 1.4 passes, some of these services will be reinstated.

Technology:

In 1989, the electorate supported a bond election resulting in a capital investment of over \$3,000,000 in computer hardware/voice, video, data telecommunications, and an array of other instructional equipment (overhead projectors, tape recorders, monitors, etc.) This budget cut for '92-'93 means preventive maintenance/repairs will be significantly reduced. Software needed for integrating technology into everyday lesson plans across the curriculum will not be purchased.

Schools and Grounds:

Even with the renewal and additional millage passing, the existing 41.25 custodial staff will be cut by 11 positions. This reduction in work force will have a significant impact on the established cleaning procedures in each building. Rooms now will be cleaned every other night rather than daily. In some cases, cleaning will only occur every three days. Two maintenance positions will be eliminated. The impact of this cut will be in the area of mowing, plowing, delivery and general repair/maintenance. Delayed maintenance will result in higher future costs.

Central Support:

Renewal only millage will eliminate the highly regarded Business/Education Partnerships. Through this program students have gained a better understanding of how learning in the classroom relates to the world of work. Drastic reductions in staff training will occur at a time when the nation is demanding more of its school system. The Strategic Plan directive to re-organize the high school day to increase course selection options for students, reduced pupil/teacher ratios and provide collaborative planning study time for staff is delayed for '92-'93.

PROGRAM	LINE ITEM REDUCTIONS/ (# POSITIONS)	REDUCTIONS REQUIRED WITH 22.63 RENEWAL ONLY	ADDITIONAL 1.4 MILLS WILL RESTORE THESE ITEMS ONLY	ITEMS NOT FUNDED IN 1992/93
SCHOOL PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT:	CURRENT TEACHING POSITIONS (9-10)	\$270,000	\$270,000	
	CURRENT KINDERGARTEN TEACHER (1)	30,000		30,000
	MIDDLE SCHOOL GIFTED TEACHER (1)	30,000		
	SCIENCE, GIFTED AND TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE TEACHER REDUCTION (1.5)	45,000		45,000
	NEW TEACHERS FOR GROWTH (4-5)	100,000	100,000	
	ATHLETIC DIRECTOR (1)	30,000	30,000	
	STUDENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM (1)	45,000	45,000	
	TEACHER AIDES (10)	144,000		144,000
	LIBRARY ASSISTANTS (3)	45,000		45,000
	HS HALL MONITORS (2)	30,000		30,000
	SCHOOL SECRETARIAL (3)	75,000	75,000	
	OTHER PLANNED BUILDING PERSONNEL	62,000		
	ATHLETIC/CO-CURRICULAR TEACHING/OFFICE SUPPLIES	310,000	310,000	62,000
	SUBTOTAL	1,230,000	860,000	370,000
TRANSPORTATION:	BUSING SERVICE POSITION REDUCTION (12)	273,000	173,000	100,000
	1ST GRADE GRADUATED START	40,000		
	REPLACE THREE BUSES	4,000	40,000	4,000
	SUBTOTAL	352,000	213,000	139,000
TECHNOLOGY:	TECHNOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT	18,000		18,000
	TECHNOLOGY REPAIR	12,000		12,000
	INSTRUCTIONAL SOFTWARE	100,000		100,000
	SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	26,000		26,000
	SUBTOTAL	156,000	0	156,000
SCHOOLS AND GROUNDS:	CURRENT MAINTENANCE AND CUSTODIAL (9-11)	315,000		315,000
	SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	100,000		100,000
	MAINTENANCE CAPITAL PURCHASES	24,000		24,000
	SUBTOTAL	439,000	0	439,000
CENTRAL SUPPORT:	BUSINESS EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP (1)	9,000	9,000	
	CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARIAL (2)	50,000		50,000
	K-12 TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE	12,000		12,000
	CURRICULUM TRAINING	48,000		48,000
	HIGH SCHOOL DAY STUDY PLAN	90,000		90,000
	OTHER TO BE IDENTIFIED	14,330		14,330
	SUBTOTAL	223,330	9,000	214,330
FUND BALANCE SET ASIDE:		250,000		250,000
DISTRICT TOTAL		\$2,650,330	\$1,082,000	\$1,568,330

Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Klokkenga

Continued from 10

port all the cuts. I don't have any quarrel with any of them. I really don't find any real disagreement with the cuts in the community. People don't think we ought to make them, but if we have to make them, I have not heard any real serious complaints or constructive suggestions. I just dropped a letter to the editor off, and I talk about the increase there, some of the things that will (impact) particularly in the co-curricular and the sports. I really think that'll be a disaster, if we don't maintain those programs.

RECORD: When you were on the panel (sponsored by) the League of Women Voters, there was a question asked about whether, if the 1.4 mill passes, you would favor it going back to technology and buying back the sports programs. And you said sports.

KLOKKENGA: That's pretty well decided. The technology is not coming back, regardless of if the sports do come back.

And I agree with that... It's not just sports, either. It's the plays, all of those things...

The problem we have is that if we cut busing, we can't do sports, because there's a tremendous amount of travel involved with all these various teams going for these activities, and not only that but music and other things. To really do those programs right you need the transportation, and if we cut our buses, we don't have transportation. We can't have all home games.

I think that's the most critical, and the strongest reason why people should support the increase. And those activities have a very direct and immediate effect on the students. They see that immediately.

If you put three or four more kids in the classroom, they don't really see that. They'll hardly even notice that.

but if you take away these activities that are so important to the kids, it's going to be a problem.

That's what I maintain. We did that in the '70s. We said, back to basics; we're going to eliminate all that stuff; we're going to concentrate on the academic. Well, then in the '80s we got drugs and we got alcohol and we got teen-age pregnancies, and we got you-name-it. All kinds of problems in the school, in the Northville High School. I was involved in that renovation, and it was a disaster (beforehand). Kids writing on the walls; you almost had to have police in the hallways to control things. Just no respect. And it's completely different now.

I'm not saying in one year that's going to happen, because I think we all learned a lot from that lesson. But still, that's the direction and I really hate to see us head back in that direction. As long as I've been on the board... any reasonable request — and I think that was all of them — if they want to start a club, or whatever kids wanted to do at the high school, we've okayed it. As long as they've got enough students and a sponsor and meet the requirements, fine. And Dave Bolitho, I know he struggled with that for years, because the kids at first didn't want to participate. You couldn't get anybody to work on the yearbook, couldn't get anybody to work on the newspaper... As soon as 2:15 came, they were gone. They just didn't like school.

But that's different today, and I think that's very, very critical. The whole community's been working on that now for about 10 years, and I think we made big progress. We built the addition with more sports facilities, we renovated the football field and all of these things, and I think that was the reason that was supported, is because people saw what was happening. There was no school spirit. Sort of what happens in the

community, if you don't have that school unity to pull you together...

We even had kids from outside the district walk into the high school, get a kid out of class and beat him up in the hallway. It was mind-boggling...

It was just crazy things going on, and we just had to get control of it, and I think we did. My boys were at the high school at that time, and they thought we were putting in a police state.

Now, at the same time we tightened up on the control, we expanded all of these activities. And you don't hear that. The senior class, they asked us to participate in the graduation by wearing caps and gowns and so forth, which I think is tremendous. It's the biggest compliment they could pay the community that I could imagine. They probably don't understand that, because when we started this process they were back in elementary school. They haven't lived through that. But those that have can see a big difference.

RECORD: With those types of things — sports, co-curricular — being that important, obviously you're pushing for approval of the increase, but why even put them in jeopardy? What about making those untouchable, and having some other cuts be hinging on the 1.4 mill?

KLOKKENGA: The only other thing we could have done is the academic program, and nobody wants that. It's not a pleasant choice. And nobody on the board wants to do that, or in the administration or the whole school system, wants that to happen, obviously.

But if you have to choose between the academics and the co-curricular

activities, you have to go with the academics, and for one reason. By state law, we have to do that. The K through 12 basic education is what we have to do by law, and you don't have to have sports programs. It's not required in the law.

RECORD: Looking back at the millage election April 28, do you have any feelings on the way the district handled it, or the allegations of not handing out complete information?

KLOKKENGA: Obviously, we didn't communicate. That's for sure. And not only didn't we communicate, for some reason we didn't communicate with our own people, with the PTAs and within the organization...

Through the planning process and so forth, we started working on this back in January, so there was a lot of work put into it, so maybe we assumed that because of the number of people involved, and the press releases and things like that, that the word got out, and people understood what we were doing. Obviously it didn't get out, they didn't understand what we were doing, and it was perceived as a huge increase.

I think it might be another misconception with that as well... To some degree we might have shot ourselves in the foot. We certainly have convinced everybody, and everybody agrees, that we have a very high-quality system. Students are getting an excellent, excellent education. And it's easy, if you just know a little bit and skim the surface, it's easy to assume therefore we must be spending a lot of money — things that are good are expensive, that concept, Cadillac to Chevrolet kind of thing.

But in fact, in industry the people that are implementing these total

quality management and these quality programs in industry, find out that good quality costs less. You can just look at the Japanese car market. Their cost is less and their quality is high. That's not true, but it's easy — if you don't really think through and study the issue and have all the information — to assume that we're spending more money than we need to and that's icing on the cake. I think there was probably some of that as well.

But it boils down to we just did not communicate.

RECORD: If the communication had been there, do you think it would have passed?

KLOKKENGA: No, not at that rate. People were just not going to go with that kind of a tax increase.

See, on the other half of the communication — not only did we not communicate, but... people weren't telling us we were headed down the wrong road.

RECORD: It seems the millage left a bad taste with the voters. And we've heard from a lot of people in the community that it's left them divided for the first time in a long time. Any comment?

KLOKKENGA: I don't think the community is really all that divided. The only thing that there is a debate or a question or a decision to be made is how much money we're going to spend. There's practically unanimous agreement we've got an excellent system. And the cuts, if we have to make them, there's not a big controversy there. So the only question really is how much money are we going to spend, how much can we afford?

There's a range. What's the right number? I don't think we're as di-

vided — I just don't think we're that divided. I think on 90 percent of it, we agree. The whole community. And they always have. For 25 years, as long as I can remember, before I ever lived here, Northville had good schools and will continue to have good schools. There's no doubt in my mind.

RECORD: Your re-election has come under fire from Citizens for a Better Northville. Do you feel you have anything to address on that, the conflict-of-interest issue?

KLOKKENGA: I think we've beat that one to death. I'm ready to drop that one.

The people have to decide if that's important. If they think that's an important issue, then they shouldn't vote for me, if that's a concern of theirs. I really think there's much more important things to look at than that, the fact that Shirley is a teacher in the district. But it's up to the people to decide.

RECORD: Do you think the district's conflict-of-interest policy is clear?

KLOKKENGA: I think so. It doesn't really address Jay (Dunkerley's) and my situation, because that's addressed by state law. You can't have a policy that's contrary to state law.

The thing it does address is hiring members of a sitting board member's family. Once you're elected, you cannot hire any of your family.

We have a lot of husbands and wives and people within the district that are related. That's not a condition of employment; you can't ask. That's a big issue. I think there's much more important things people need to think about.

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Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Meisel believes in importance of all education

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Glen Meisel is a strange face in town, but he's no stranger to the education business. A technology teacher at Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte schools for the past nine years, Meisel said he knows firsthand the importance of education and the impact school finance has inside the classroom.

The 32-year old bachelor recently moved to the district from Farmington Hills. Meisel, who owns a home improvement business, said he moved to Northville because of the fine reputation the schools have in education circles. Even though he may not be up to date on the actions of the Legislature or the issues in the district, he sees the impact those decisions have on a daily basis. He says he's hard-working and enthusiastic and believes, if elected, he would bring a different perspective to the current board and to the district.

RECORD: Why are you seeking election?

MEISEL: One, I care about kids. I think they are our future and I think they need to be prepared for the 21st century. I think that Northville has excellent schools; I'd like to keep



Glen Meisel

them that way. I moved here because they had good schools and the thought of having kids sounds pretty cool. I also feel that the Northville School Board is a good board, and I feel they could use somebody younger on it.

RECORD: What does age have to do with it?

MEISEL: It really doesn't have a lot

to do with it but being younger I might have a different point of view. My point is that education is first, the most important, and it is something that no one can take away from you. I'd like to serve the community, and I think that is the best way that I can. I have some interesting points of view. I also think that every aspect of education is important. I think art is important, music, history, math, science, English, vocational classes, job skill classes and all the other stuff that goes around. Everything is important just spread across the board. And Northville believes in that so they have my philosophy that everything is important. No matter what, every one is important.

RECORD: If it was entirely up to you, how would you restructure the state aid funding system?

MEISEL: Well, one I would definitely take it away from the millage system, the property taxes. I know that Illinois schools are run differently. They have a lot more money and they don't have as high property taxes. I'd say maybe try to tax it onto the private sector of industry, even though I know they aren't going to fire up about it. I definitely think the whole system needs to be re-

evaluated.

RECORD: What is your opinion of the district's Strategic Plan?

MEISEL: I think it's a first-rate plan. I've studied it and I think it's a good plan and that it's a good directive.

RECORD: Do you agree or disagree with the way the district handled the information in the first millage campaign?

MEISEL: I disagree with the way it was handled. I didn't think they handled it very well. I didn't think there was enough information put out by the school system saying why they needed the millage. They needed better public relations. I think they handled it poorly. I think, to be honest, they are making a poor attempt at handling it again. When you pass out a flier to the community and you just print out this big list of numbers and say, "We are going to lose this teacher here and this teacher there," it sounds like you are threatening the community. Instead of threatening the community, say, "Hey, you have to work with us." I do think they really need to get out to the community and really explain what happened. And I think they ought to make the citizens aware. It is nothing that they could control. It's not mispending on their

part, they basically got the shaft on the deal. And they are saying, "Hey, we need help." I think the first millage would have passed if it had been presented to the public the correct way. I just think they need to present it to the community better. And do it without threatening the community with cuts to the sports program and to the gifted students program.

Look at the forum with the board candidates. I think it was a good point that the League of Women Voters raised that there were only like 15 people there, and I imagine most of them were teachers. I think more people need to get involved.

RECORD: What do you think about Citizens for a Better Northville and the role that citizens group had in the defeat of the first millage?

MEISEL: No comment.

RECORD: What do you think of the proposed budget cuts. Do you support them? Are there any particular items you would like to see added or deleted from the list?

MEISEL: On the budget cuts, cutting a budget is difficult in any aspect. Any place you cut it is going to be felt. It's a painful experience. They did what they had to do to make the schools work so I would have to be in

agreement with most of what they cut. But I think any kindergarten cuts in staff is bad because you have to get them young. As a teacher I can tell you handling 25 kids versus 30 kids is a big difference. Hey, they send their kids to school everyday. Let's send 30 over to their house for the day and see if they can teach them something. Even though we are professionals in the field, with just a few extra kids in the class it becomes more a burden. You get less time per pupil, you get more problems, more disturbances and less quality learning time.

RECORD: Since announcing your candidacy, how many school board meetings or work sessions have you attended in the district? And what else have you done to prepare yourself?

MEISEL: I've met with the superintendent. I've gone over the cuts and the Strategic Plan with him. I've talked to teachers in the district and got their viewpoints. I talked to parents in my neighborhood and got their viewpoints. And I never heard a bad comment about the quality of education they are delivering. I'm just learning everything I can about the district so I can make informed decisions.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Novi will hold a public auction which will include items such as computer equipment, police and fire equipment, clothing, jewelry, bicycles, cabinets and chairs.

Date: Saturday, June 13, 1992
Rain Date: Saturday, June 20, 1992
Time: 12:00 Noon
Place: Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI
Terms: Cash or Personal Check with VALID Michigan Driver's License
All items are sold as is.
Notice Dated June 2, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(6-4-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — WEED CUTTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, June 16, 1992 in the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
MOWING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL, OF APPROXIMATELY 350 LOTS, 41 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS, NOVI ROAD FRONTAGE - 10 MILE ROAD TO 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD AND I-96 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number, and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID", must bear the name of the bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) 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 June 2, 1992

(6-4-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer for Wexford Townhomes, located on the east side of Decker Road, north of Thirteen Mile Road, on Parcel No. 50-22-02-400-010.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, June 11, 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 June 11, 1992 (6-4-92 NR, NN).

NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING SCHEDULE

City of Novi Ordinance, Section 34-25 restricts lawn watering to an alternate day basis.

Addresses Ending with an Even Number: Sprinkle on Even Numbered Days

Addresses Ending with an Odd Number: Sprinkle on Odd Numbered Days
This program applies to all persons using water from the City of Novi Supply System for lawn and landscaping purposes.

Violations of this Ordinance shall be deemed a Civil Infraction. Additionally we request that you DO NOT sprinkle during our peak demand hours of

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
and
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

(5-28, 6-4, 6-11-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Northville City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to consider an amendment to Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance, Article 14, Schedule of Regulations, Article 16, General Provisions, and Article 22, Definitions, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 14, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 16, GENERAL PROVISIONS, AND ARTICLE 22, DEFINITIONS, OF TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, ZONING ORDINANCE, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE. THE PLANNING COMMISSION DESIRES TO MAINTAIN THE SMALL SCALE AND HISTORIC CHARACTER OF NORTHVILLE'S DOWNTOWN. MULTI STORY BUILDINGS WHICH EXCEED AVERAGE HEIGHT PATTERNS IN THE DOWNTOWN MAY DISRUPT THE HISTORICAL CHARACTER AND PEDESTRIAN SCALE.

The City of Northville Ordains
Section 1 Article 14, Schedule of Regulations, of Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville are hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 14 01 TABLE — SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS (Modify)

Maximum Building Height
Zoning District — CBD
Number of Stories — 3 (28)
Feet — 36

Footnotes (Add)
20A Where a CBD use abuts a residential zoning district, the following minimum requirement shall apply

— Where a CBD use abuts a residential zoning district, the CBD building shall be setback a minimum of 20 feet from the residential lot line.
28 Building heights in the CBD Building Height Overlay District shall be allowed to extend to four stories (48 feet). The CBD Building Height Overlay District is designated on the City's zoning map.

Section 2 Article 16, General Provisions, of Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville are hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 16 12 4 HEIGHT LIMIT (Add)

The height limitation of this Ordinance shall not apply to chimneys, church spires, wireless transmission towers, decorative parapets not exceeding thirty-six (36) inches, or heating, electrical, and mechanical units which are screened on all sides.

SECTION 16 12 12 ROOF MOUNTED ELECTRICAL — MECHANICAL UNITS (Add)

Roof mounted electrical-mechanical units shall be screened on all vertical sides with panels or decorative enclosures and shall be setback from building edge or located as near as possible to center of roof.

Section 3 Article 22, Definitions, of Title 4, Chapter 12, Zoning Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville are hereby amended as follows:

17 Building Height: Is the vertical distance from the grade to the highest point of the flat roof or mansard roof and to the average height between eaves and ridge for a gable, hip and gambrel roof. When the building is located on sloping terrain, the height shall be measured from the average grade.

Section 4 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and publication thereof. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for purchase or inspection at the Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Introduced 5/19/92

Published 6/4/92

(6-4-92 NR)

CATHY M. WATKINS, CMC
CITY CLERK

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Patricia Custer
Donald A. Klokken
Glen Meisel
Carol J. Rahimi

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election.

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL 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 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

II. ADDITIONAL 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 1.40 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

III. SCHOOL OF CHOICE EXEMPTION

Shall the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, implement the schools of choice within the school district?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct No. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

Precinct No. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 20, 1992, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan

Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1992 thru 1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	Nov 8, 1988	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1992 thru 1997 Inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 6, 1992, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	None	
Township of Novi	1.00	Unlimited
Township of Lyon	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	2.50	1992
	25	1992 to 2001 Incl

Dated May 6, 1992 C. HUGH DONAHY, TREASURER

OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3(3), and the records of this Office, as of May 6, 1992 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of Government affecting the taxable property in Northville Public School District, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.25 Mill	1988 & Future
	0.25 Mill	1988-1996 Incl
Salem Township	NONE	
Schoolcraft Community College	0.50 Mill	1986 & Future
Wayne Intermediate School District	NONE	
Northville Public Schools	22.63 Mills	1991 only

DATED May 6, 1992 MICHAEL A. STIMPSON,

Ann Arbor, Michigan WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER, MICHIGAN

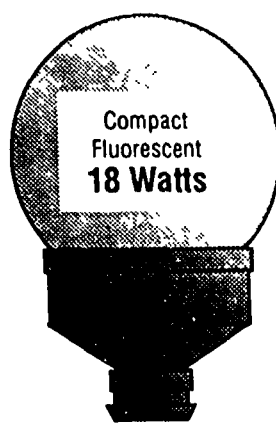
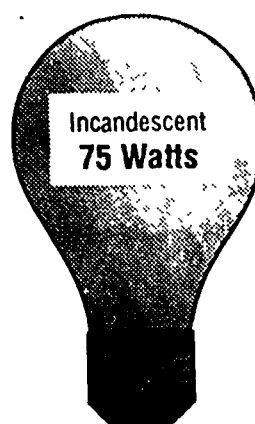
This Notice is given by order of the board of education

CAROL J. RAHIMI,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(5-28, 6-4-92 NR, NN)

Q: Which Light Bulb Gives More Light?

A: Both give equal amounts of light—but the one on the right uses one-fourth of the energy, and over its lifetime can cut \$30 off your electricity bill and last nine to 13 times longer, than the one on the left.



Sources: Alliance for Affordable Energy, Scientific American
© Safe Energy Communication Council

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Northville Public Schools Election/Candidate interviews

Rahimi seeks continued input in school projects

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Incumbent School Board Member Carol Rahimi said she's seeking a second term on the board so she can see some of the things that the current board has worked so hard on, get implemented.

Things like restructuring the high school day and having an opportunity to work with Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski as he takes on the challenges of his new position are first and foremost on her mind.

For years, Rahimi has been an active member of the community serving in various capacities in PTAs at two of the district's elementary schools, one of the middle schools, and on the coordinating council. Watching her four children come up through the system has provided her an opportunity to witness the changes the district's made over the course of time. Her bid for re-election, she says, is an attempt to remain involved in the community that has been such an integral part of her residency in Northville.

RECORD: Why are you seeking re-election?

RAHIMI: Mainly because I had a very gratifying four years on the board. I think we've accomplished a lot as a board and a district in those four years, and I think we have a lot on the drawing board that I would like to see continue and be a part of.

RECORD: Specifically, any personal projects that you personally



Carol Rahimi

want to see become reality?

RAHIMI: Well we have a restructuring of the high school day that's kind of in limbo right now. But I'd like to see that go. Also we worked very hard at choosing a superintendent and we have really not had an opportunity to work with our superintendent. I'm very pleased that Dr. Rezmierski accepted this position and I've not yet had the opportunity to work with him as a superintendent. He's been spending an awful lot of time running millage campaigns.

RECORD: What do you think have been some of the accomplishments?

RAHIMI: Well, we have a nationally recognized middle school program in

place. That was a long building process — several years. Our technology programs are just starting to really flow and get going. Those have all taken place in the last four to five years. We have big plans for the technology. Things are in place. We have the funding. Our preschool program, although that's a little bit before my time, that's about six years old. But that's been a great asset for the district and that's also been recognized by the state and nationally. We have developed our curriculum in science and math. We are seeing some outstanding results in those areas in test scores. Those are all things that have happened fairly recently. We have a new high school, a wonderful facility. That was the result of a lot of hard work and we also have a new school being constructed over on Nine Mile. There are a lot of exciting things happening.

RECORD: If it were entirely up to you, how would you restructure the state's school aid system?

RAHIMI: I guess that's something that isn't up to any one person. But I think we have to look at a whole new restructuring. I don't think it can continue to be the burden of the homeowner, especially in a district like Northville. It's out-of-formula and it needs tax base. What's happening to us is that 95 percent of our funding for our local schools comes from the local homeowner. The community prides itself on being a residential community, but if they also have industry it would help to coun-

terbalance that. I think the homeowner does need some relief and I know that there are some legislators at the state level that are looking at other methods to fund education via income tax or personal property taxes, things like that. But nothing has come together yet. There are a few proposals being slated for the November election. That could bring us some funding reform but maybe not as strong a reform as we really need.

RECORD: Do you think it needs to move away from property tax entirely, or just less reliance?

RAHIMI: I think less reliance. I don't think we can ever get away from it entirely, because that's one of our main methods of funding government. I'm not sure. Not being in Lansing and not knowing firsthand, I'm really not sure what kind of revenues some of the other sources of funding would bring in for education. One of the reforms that I think many people thought was going to happen years ago was the lottery money. But we all know what happened there. It was just a shuffling of accounts.

RECORD: Since being elected, what leadership roles have you taken to ensure Northville's needs are being met at the state level?

RAHIMI: Well, I have been very active trying to attend as many of the state and local opportunities offered by the Michigan Association of School Boards plus the government agencies we have in Lansing. I have attended seminars and conferences.

I find those to be important sharing times for those of us in small districts like Northville because you have the opportunity to see what's going on around the state and in other districts, and many times we come away very proud of what we have in Northville in comparison to the problems that are going on in other districts. Those, I think are very important times to get information from outside your own district. Also we have tried to avail ourselves to meeting with the legislators as often as possible. We have been meeting or trying to meet with them once a month. We have had Bullard, Goss, and Geake. It's been a very productive time, I think. They tend to be in Lansing and not really know what's going on locally. It was kind of an informal time for us to share back and forth and understand some of the roadblocks that they have too.

RECORD: What has been their reaction to the concerns of the district?

RAHIMI: Sometimes it's an explanation of why this has already been looked at, why they can't operate in that manner or it's going on where. Other times it's a genuine concern saying that we didn't realize that this was such a big problem. I'm sure that's when they go back to Lansing and share our concerns with the people in Lansing. And we have had a lot of feedback back afterwards. Sometimes there haven't been answers available to us at the time, and Dr. Rezmierski also spends a lot of time

lobbying for us.

RECORD: If you were elected, would you continue that or would you like more or less involvement?

RAHIMI: I think I would like more involvement. Because Northville's board of education does not receive any kind of remuneration for their time and energy, we have tried to be very prudent with our spending. But one of the things I would like to see expanded for our board is the opportunity to go to some of the national conferences that are offered, and hear on a national level what's going with education. Because a lot of the reforms that are going on right now are coming from the national level and they are just filtering down and ultimately they affect Northville. A lot of the things that people are doing in Lansing are the direct result of what's happening in Washington. They are turning responsibility back to the state for funding.

RECORD: Even though there might be significant benefits to you, do you think particularly the out-of-state gatherings would be prudent spending?

RAHIMI: Well, no, not in light of our present financial situation. And that is why we have not had board members from Northville attending those conferences. We are all very conscientious of what the taxpayers feel about how the money should be spent, and that's one of the reasons that we have never pushed as a board

Continued on 14

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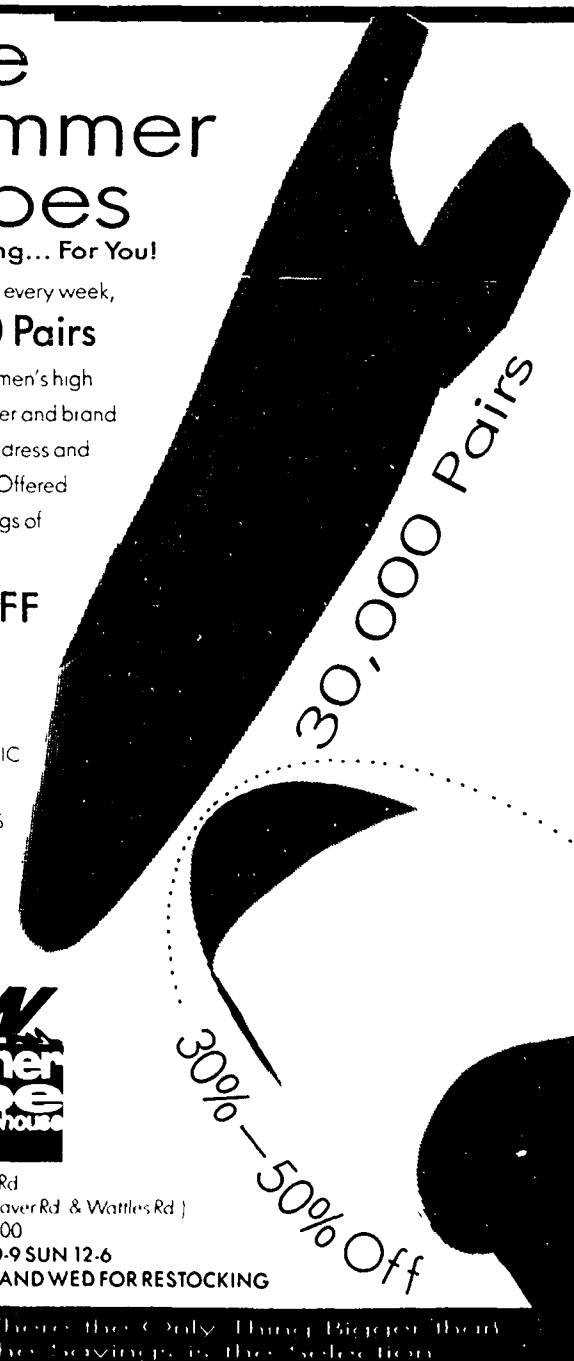
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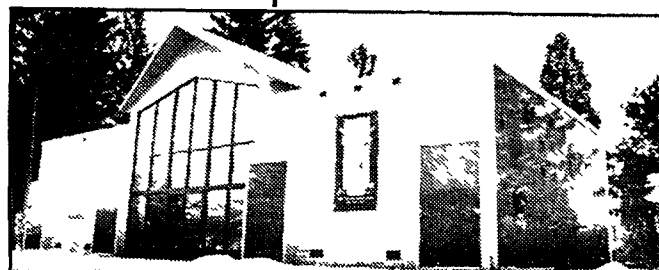
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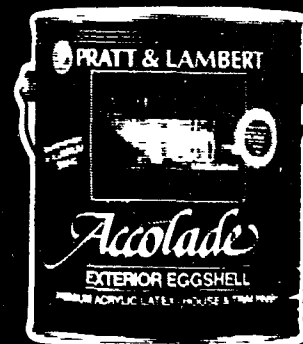
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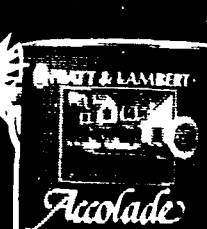
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 94-92 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, to revise various sections as noted below.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Section 1 Amendment to ARTICLE II CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE AND DEFINITIONS Section 2.2 DEFINITIONS

6. Auto Service Station includes buildings and premises for the primary purpose of retail sales of gasoline, oil, grease, batteries, tires, mufflers and other operational fluids and automotive accessories, and the installation of such commodities, and for other minor automobile repair not including auto refinishing, steamcleaning, undercoating, body work, dismantling of automobiles, automobile sales or storage of automobiles except those undergoing immediate repair or service.

65. Major Thoroughfare: An arterial roadway to serve longer distance travel to and through the Township with traffic volumes generally over ten thousand (10,000) vehicles per day. Major thoroughfares are generally spaced at mile points and may also be referred to as county primary roads or major arterials. Typical right-of-way is a minimum one hundred twenty (120) feet.

74a. Open Space: required open space shall be on the same lot with the principal use and shall be unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except for living plant material, recreational facilities, permitted signs, sidewalks, bikeways, and necessary drives and utility lines, unless as otherwise provided in this Ordinance. Where open space is required, no more than fifty percent (50%) of the required area shall be comprised of lakes, ponds, regulated wetlands or floodplain.

79. Setback: the distance required to obtain the minimum required distance between the front, side or rear lot lines and the building line or parking lot. Setbacks from a public street or private road shall be measured from the right-of-way line or easement. Setbacks shall remain as open space as defined herein, unless otherwise provided for in this Ordinance.

79a. Setbacks, Condominiums: Front yard setbacks for condominiums shall be measured from the edge of the private road access easement or pavement, whichever is nearest the structure. Required side and rear setbacks shall be the distance between the limits of the development and the rear or side of the nearest building or parking. Minimum spacing between condominium units shall be equal to the minimum side yard setback requirement of the district multiplied by two (2).

Section 2 Amendment to ARTICLE IV R-1 THROUGH R-3 ONE-FAMILY DISTRICTS, Section 4.2 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL RESIDENTIAL CONDITIONS

5. Golf courses, country clubs, driving ranges (as a principal or accessory use), private recreational areas and institutional recreation centers when not operated for profit, all subject to the following conditions:

a. No building shall be constructed or located closer than two hundred (200) feet from the property line of any abutting residential lot. For setbacks applicable to all buildings, see Section 4.3 AREA, BULK AND YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS, paragraph 2.

b. Parking lots shall be setback at least thirty (30) feet from the street right-of-way and one hundred (100) feet from any property line abutting a residential district.

c. All ingress to and egress from said site shall be directly onto a major thoroughfare.

d. The off-street parking and general site layout and its relationship to all adjacent lot lines shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission, who may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected.

e. The site plan shall illustrate expected trajectory or ball dispersion patterns along fairways and for driving ranges where adjacent to residential uses, buildings, parking lots or public streets.

f. Site size shall be sufficient to retain errant balls within the site by means of landscaping, berms or a six (6) foot high fence. Netting shall be prohibited unless the Planning Commission determines the netting would be compatible with surrounding uses.

g. The Planning Commission may restrict lighting and hours of operation for a driving range in consideration of surrounding land uses and zoning.

h. Tee areas for a driving range shall be clearly distinguished either by separated walls or the ground elevated between one and one half (1 1/2) inches to six (6) inches.

6. No change

7. No change

8. No change

9. No change

10. No change

11. Home occupations, including uses involving the use of business mailing addresses and business telephone numbers in residences, shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:

a. All home occupations shall be conducted so as not to be noticeable from the exterior of the dwelling.

b. No signs accessory to the home occupation shall be permitted.

c. Traffic and delivery of goods created by the home occupation shall not exceed that normally created by residential uses.

d. The home occupation shall not service more than two (2) clients or customers at a time on the premises.

e. No employees, other than residents of the dwelling unit, shall be employed at or be otherwise located on the premises, and no vehicles owned or operated by employees other than said residents shall be parked on or near the premises.

f. Home occupations shall occupy a maximum twenty five percent (25%) of the total floor area of the principal structure, including any attached garage. Home occupation activities are prohibited in any other type of accessory building.

g. No outdoor storage, all home occupation activities including any storage shall be conducted completely within the dwelling unit or garage. Child day care and foster care facilities are excluded from this requirement.

h. Annual inspection of home occupation: all home occupations shall be subject to an annual inspection by the Building Department. The Building Department and Planning and Zoning Department shall make the determination on which types of home occupations require inspection.

i. The inspection is to ensure compliance with Township Ordinances. The operator of the home occupation shall pay an inspection fee as determined by the Township Board of Trustees. Failure to comply with the provisions of applicable Township Ordinances shall result in action to close the home occupation.

Section 3 Amendment to ARTICLE XII GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT B-3

Section 12.3 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

The following uses shall also be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission.

1. No change

2. No change

3. No change

4. Automobile car wash, as a principal or accessory use, subject to the following:

a. All washing facilities shall be within a completely enclosed building.

b. Vacuuming and drying may be located outside the building, but shall not be in the required front yard and shall not be closer than twenty five (25) feet from any residential district.

c. All cars required to wait for access to the facilities shall be provided space fully off the street right-of-way which does not conflict with vehicle maneuvering areas to access gasoline pumps or vacuums, and as required in Section 18.12 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS.

d. Ingress and egress points shall meet the driveway standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.

e. All off-street parking and waiting areas shall be hard surfaced as prescribed in Section 18.13 OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, STANDARDS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE.

5. Theaters, assembly halls or similar places when completely enclosed.

6. Businesses in the character of a "drive-in," or so called "open front" store subject to the following:

a. A setback of at least sixty (60) feet from the right-of-way line of any existing or proposed street must be maintained.

b. Ingress and egress points shall meet the driveway standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.

c. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and meet the standards of Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING.

d. A four foot six inch (4'6") obscuring wall, landscaped berm and/or landscaping in accordance with the standards of Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided.

7. No change

8. Outdoor sales space for exclusive sale of second-hand automobiles or house trailers subject to the following:

a. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and shall be in accordance with Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING.

b. Ingress and egress to the outdoor sales area shall meet the standards of Section 18.36 DRIVEWAY STANDARDS.

c. A four foot six inch (4'6") obscuring wall, landscaped berm and/or landscaping in accordance with the standards of Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided where abutting or adjacent to a residential district.

d. No major repair or major refinishing shall be done on the lot.

9. No change

10. Public commercial amusement device arcades subject to the following conditions:

a. Any part of the lot occupied by such use shall not be located within three hundred (300) feet of any residential district or within five hundred (500) feet of the property line of any public, parochial or other private school offering courses in general education.

b. Ingress and egress to the site shall be directly from a major thoroughfare.

c. All activities, except for off-street parking or loading, shall be conducted within completely enclosed buildings constructed in accordance with all other applicable codes and Ordinances of Northville Township.

Section 4 Amendment to ARTICLE XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, Footnote (m)

1m. An obscuring wall, berm and/or a twenty (20) foot wide landscaped greenbelt in accordance with Section 18.16 LANDSCAPING STANDARDS and Section 18.17 WALLS AND BERMS shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use. In those instances where such yards abut a limited access highway or major thoroughfare, the center line of which forms the boundary of such zones, no wall or greenbelt shall be required.

Section 5 Amendment to ARTICLE XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.6, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

2. Definitions

b. Common Open Space. Designated areas unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward except for living plant material, recreational facilities, sidewalks, bikeways and necessary drives designed and intended for the use and enjoyment of the public and/or for the protection of natural features.

Section 6 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.19 EXTERIOR LIGHTING

All lighting for parking areas or for the external illumination of buildings, parking, grounds or for the illumination of signs shall be directed away from and shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts and shall also be arranged so as not to adversely affect driver visibility on adjacent thoroughfares. Light fixtures on sites adjacent to a residential district shall have a maximum height of twenty (20) feet, contain lighting fixtures to shield lighting from adjacent properties or public streets, and have a maximum 250 watts of lighting intensity from site not adjacent to a residential district. Lighting fixtures shall be a maximum of thirty (30) feet high with a maximum intensity of 500 watts. The Planning Commission may modify the standard upon finding the proposed lighting would be compatible with the surrounding uses and/or is necessary for security.

Section 7 Amendments to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS)

1. No change

2. In the process of reviewing the site plan, the Planning Commission shall consider:

a. No change

b. No change

c. No change

d. No change

e. No change

f. In approving the site plan, the Planning Commission may recommend service drives as described in Section 18.35 STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE ROADS AND ACCESS EASEMENTS.

For a narrow frontage, which will require a single outlet, the Planning Commission may recommend that money be placed in escrow with the Township so as to provide for a service drive equal in length to the frontage of the property involved.

Occupancy permits shall not be issued until the improvement is physically provided or monies have been deposited with the Northville Township Clerk.

g. The Planning Commission shall require service drives for all subdivisions having residential lots with direct access onto major thoroughfares. Where practical, the Planning Commission shall require a rear lot relationship to major thoroughfares.

h. No change

i. Every plan submitted to the Planning Commission shall contain such information and be in such form as the Planning Commission may prescribe in its Rules for Site Plan Submission. No site plan shall be approved until same has been reviewed by the Northville Township Engineer and Planner for compliance with the standards of the Ordinance. Fees for review of site plans shall be established by resolution of the Township Board of Trustees.

a. No change

b. No change

c. Material to Accompany Application

(1) No change

(2) No change

(3) Plans and data displaying the proposed developed condition of the site, including topographic alterations, improvements, facilities and structures. At their option the applicant may submit the proposed site plan in two (2) stages: A Preliminary Site Plan, which may be prepared at minimum expense, presenting the proposed development concept with sufficient information to enable the Planning Commission to determine whether the concept is acceptable or whether modification will be required.

The second stage will then be a Final Site Plan showing complete detailed information with exact dimensions, which when approved by the Planning Commission, shall be understood to represent a firm commitment and from which actual site development shall not deviate excepting upon formal approval by the Planning Commission of a Revised Site Plan. The following outline of requirements assumes that an applicant will exercise their option to receive review of a Preliminary Site Plan. If an applicant so elects, they may omit this stage and submit a complete Final Site Plan with its application (see paragraphs e, f, and g below).

d. Information Concerning Existing Condition of Site and Surrounding Area

The information displaying the characteristics of the site and its surroundings shall be provided:

(1) No change

(2) No change

2.1 No change

2.2 No change

2.3 Information Required — The Topographic Map shall be drawn true to scale throughout and shall show at least the following information:

(a) No change

(b) No change

(c) No change

(d) No change

(e) No change

(f) No change

(g) All public and private roadways, rights-of-way, easements and driveways along both sides of any street frontage for which access is proposed shall be shown within two hundred fifty (250) feet on each side of the property frontage along major thoroughfares and one hundred fifty (150) feet on each side along other types of roadways.

(h) The occupation or use of properties on the opposite side of abutting streets or highways and of all properties abutting the site shall be noted on the map.

(i) Where abutting highways have been officially designated for eventual widening, the proposed future right-of-way lines shall be shown.

(j) All existing utilities including storm and sanitary sewers, water mains, gas mains, electric and telephone lines located in streets, alleys or easements abutting the site shall be identified and shown in their true locations and the locations dimensioned in relation to right-of-way or easement lines.

All visible utility structures, including manholes, wells, shut-off boxes and catch basins shall be shown in their true locations. Field measured elevations of low lines of storm and sanitary sewers shall be shown.

Known proposed utility lines shall also be shown and identified.

(k) The limits of any one hundred (100) year floodplain elevation.

(l) The limits of any wetland regulated by any State or Federal act. The determination shall be conducted by a recognized wetland consultant. The Township may require an independent verification of the wetland limits.

2.4 No change

2.5 No change

(3) Trees and Woodlands

The following additional information shall be submitted for all projects applicable under Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION:

3.1 No change

3.2 For developments proposed in Township designated woodland areas a tree inventory shall be provided on the Topographic Map identifying all trees of eight (8) inch d.b.h. or more by size, common and genus name (eg. Maple/acer) and condition. Similar information shall be provided for all trees twelve (12) d.b.h. or greater outside of Township designated woodlands. A separate key identification shall be provided and all such trees shall be tagged as specified in this Ordinance in the field with an identifying number.

3.3 No change

3.4 No change

(4) No change

(5) No change

f. Preliminary Site Plan

(1) No change

(2) No change

(3) General Details

3.1 Grading

(a) No change

(b) Delete

3.2 Drainage No change

3.3 Protection of Trees and Woodlands

(a) A statement and details showing how trees designated to remain are to be protected during land clearing, construction and on a permanent basis shall be provided. The statement shall include the proposed location of protective barriers, tree wells, tunnels or retaining walls.

(b) Within the Township designated woodland areas the number of trees to be cut which have a d.b.h. of eight (8) inches or greater and trees outside designated woodlands which have a d.b.h. of twelve (12) inches or greater shall be identified (refer to Section 18.34 TREES AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION). A cost estimate for their replacement shall also be provided.

(c) Protected trees to be removed, to remain or to be relocated shall be field identified with tree tags. Tagging is not required for trees in woodland areas where no development is proposed. Tags shall be made of a minimum nineteen (19) gauge aluminum or similar corrosion resistant material such as stainless steel or brass. These tags shall be a minimum of 1 1/4" diameter and shall be permanently stamped or engraved by machine or press with a number that corresponds to a number designation defined on the tree survey. Numbers shall be a minimum of 1/4" high. Tags shall be attached to trees by way of a galvanized roofing nail or other similar means.

3.4 No change

3.5 No change

3.6 No change

3.7 No change

3.8 Special Features and Preliminary Landscape Plan — Special site features such as screening walls, fences, greenbelts and conceptual landscape design shall be illustrated on the plan. Dimensions shall be provided for the height and length of any walls or fences.

3.9 No change

(4) No change

(5) No change

(6) Commitment of Approval of Preliminary Site Plan

6.1 No change

6.2 No change

6.3 No change

6.4 Copies required — Fifteen (15) clearly legible copies and one (1) clearly reproducible film transparency or mylar shall be provided for each sheet submitted with the Preliminary Site Plan. One (1) 8 1/2" x 11 inch transparency for use with an overhead projector at the Planning Commission meeting shall be submitted for the sheet most clearly illustrating the proposal. The transparency may be rendered, if desired.

g. Final Site Plan

(1) No change

(2) General Requirements — All requirements for Preliminary Site Plans apply equally to Final Site Plans. However, Final Site Plans shall be completely dimensioned, shall be specific in regard to data permitted to be approximate on Preliminary Plans, and require certain data not demanded in connection with Preliminary Site Plans.

2.1 No change

2.2 No change

2.3 No change

2.4 No change

2.5 No change

2.6 Parking areas, parking lot islands and driveways shall be dimensioned, including radii, and their locations on the site shall be fixed by dimensions.

(3) Landscape Plan Requirements: Whenever a greenbelt, planting screen, or landscape plan is required under the provisions of Section 18.16 LANDSCAPING STANDARDS or other sections of this Ordinance, a landscape plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission as part of the final site plan. The landscape plan shall include the following information:

3.1 Name, title, address, and telephone number of the preparer.

3.2 Illustration of how berm elevations relate to adjoining site topography shown at two (2) foot contour intervals.

3.3 Location, type and size of all existing plant materials clearly distinguishing those materials intended to remain, to be removed and to be transplanted. Required parking lot trees, woodland replacement trees, protected woodland trees to be saved and greenbelt trees should be clearly distinguished on the Landscape Plan and plant list. If there is no existing vegetation the plan shall so state. The plan should clearly illustrate the boundaries of any regulated trees, woodlands or wetlands.

3.4 The location, type, and size of all proposed plant materials. For multiple family developments, detached condominiums or other developments with a common architectural scheme, a typical landscape plan shall be shown for each type of building or unit.

3.5 A planting list for all proposed landscape materials showing caliper sizes, height of material, method of installation, botanical and common names, type and amount of mulch, ground cover, and tree and root type (bare root or balled and burlapped), and quantity of materials.

3.6 Planting details, typical for evergreen trees, deciduous trees and shrubs.

3.7 Depiction of typical straight cross-section including slope, height and width of berms and type of ground cover, height and type of construction of all masonry walls including footings where applicable.

3.8 Proposed dates of plant installation.

3.9 A statement of intent to install and maintain all such landscaped areas in accordance with the requirements of this Section.

3.10

3.11 A cost estimate for new landscaping, tree replacement (in accordance with Section 18.34 TREE AND WOODLANDS PROTECTION) and other site improvements shall be submitted for approval by the Planning Commission. The Township may require posting of a performance bond, cash, certified check or surety bond acceptable to the Township Building Department to ensure completion of improvements illustrated on the approved final site plan. The Building Department shall rebate against such fund in amounts consistent with the amount of improvement on the site. Failure of the applicant to complete the stated improvements shall require forfeiture of the fund in the amount necessary to complete improvements determined by the Building Department.

3.12 Other information or data as may be required by the Planning Commission.

(3a) Landscape Plan Review: The Planning Commission shall review said planning plan relative to:

3a.1 The proper spacing, placement and location of plant materials relative to the length and width of greenbelts so as to insure the required horizontal and vertical obscuring effect of proposed land uses will be achieved.

3a.2 The choice and selection of plant materials so as to insure the root system will not interfere with public utilities and fruit and other debris (other than leaves) will not constitute a nuisance within public right-of-ways or to abutting property owners.

3a.3 The proposed relationship between deciduous and evergreen plant materials so as to insure a maximum obscuring effect will be maintained throughout the various seasonal periods.

3a.4 The size of plant material (both starting and ultimate) to insure adequate maturity and optimum screening effect of proposed plant materials.

Section 8 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISION, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW and to renumber (3) through (9) as follows:

(4) Structure Dimensions and Locations

4.1 No change

4.2 The location and orientation of each structure (or structure envelope), including decks and ground, directional and regulatory signs shall be on the plan.

(5) Dimensioning Systems

5.1 The position of a single structure on a site may be identified by dimensions from the boundary lines of the site. Roadways, parking areas, drainage lines and utility connections may be dimensioned with respect to the structure or to site boundaries, as may appear most useful. In either system, the closest approach of any of these features to the structure or to any site boundary shall be dimensioned.

5.2 In multi-structure developments where the structures are placed in a totally rectangular arrangement, paralleling one site boundary line, structure positions may be identified by dimensions from the site boundaries and dimensions between structures. In such cases, a reference line, in a convenient location either parallel with or normal to the controlling boundary shall be shown on the plan and shall be monumented and preserved on the site as a means of locating and verifying the locations of structures and other features of the development. Roadways, parking areas, and utility lines and utility service connections may be dimensioned from this reference line, and from structures. The closest approach of any of these features to a structure or to a boundary of the site shall be dimensioned.

5.3 In large or complex developments, particularly where the arrangement of structures,

roadways or utilities is not essentially rectangular, the site plan shall be controlled by a rectangular coordinate system, with north-south and east-west axis oriented in conformity with the bearings or the site boundary survey. The origin of coordinates shall be selected so that all of the site and abutting streets shall lie in the northeast quadrant (having positive coordinates) in the coordinate system.

(a) Structures (or structure envelopes) shall be positioned by noting the coordinates of at least one corner, with the directions of exterior lines, indicated by bearings. (One bearing, only, will suffice for a rectangular structure).

(b) Control points of roadways shall be positioned by coordinates. Roadway tangents shall have bearings and lengths noted. Roadway curves shall be tangent circular curves, with radius, central angle and arc length noted.

(c) Parking area control points shall be positioned by coordinates and parking area orientation shall be shown by bearings.

(d) Points controlling location of utility lines shall be positioned by coordinates and bearings and lengths of lines between coordinates shall be noted, excepting that where utility lines parallel roadways or structures, they may be dimensioned from the roadway or structure.

(e) Points of closest approach of structures to structures, or of structures, roadways, utility lines, parking areas or site boundaries to each other shall have calculated dimensions noted wherever the separation does not clearly exceed the permissible minimum.

(f) Monuments shall be placed and maintained on the site at intersections of principal coordinate lines, at intervals not exceeding four hundred (400) feet, to facilitate correct layout of the development and checking of construction for conformity to plan.

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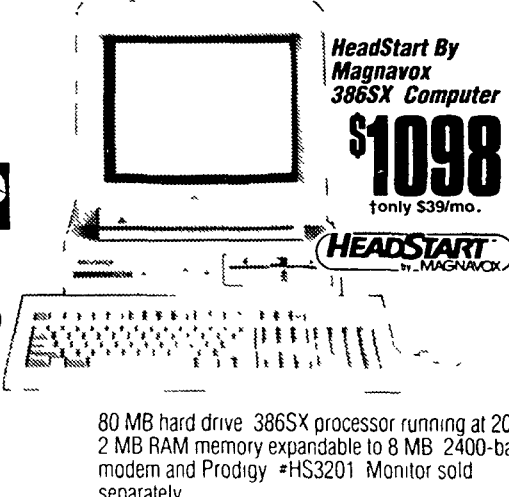
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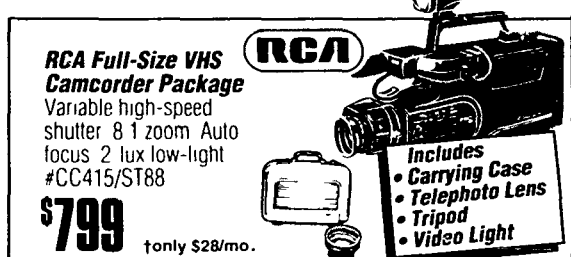
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Sleep timer 178-channel cable-ready tuner Graphic control tuning system Multi-color on-screen displays #RR1930



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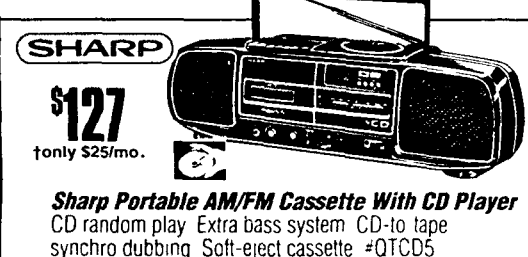
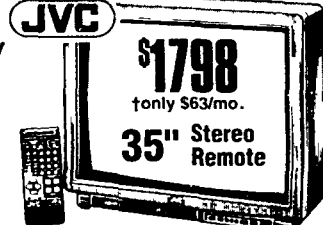


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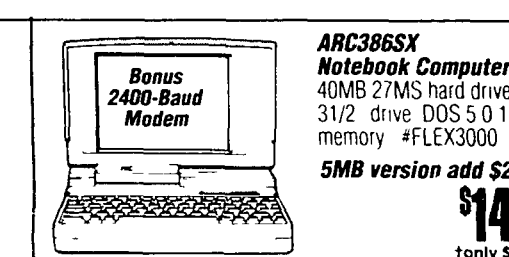


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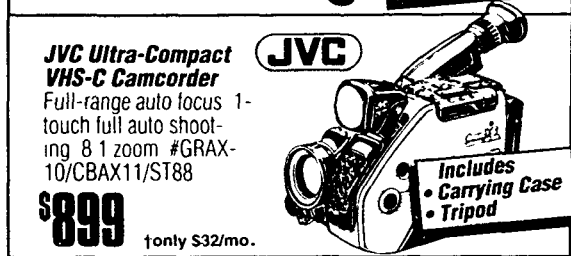
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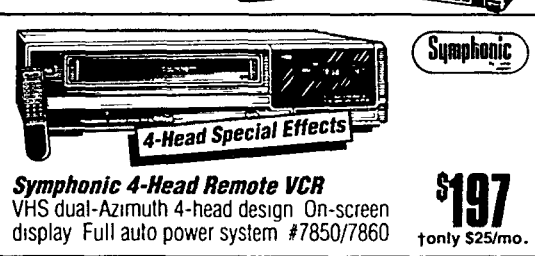
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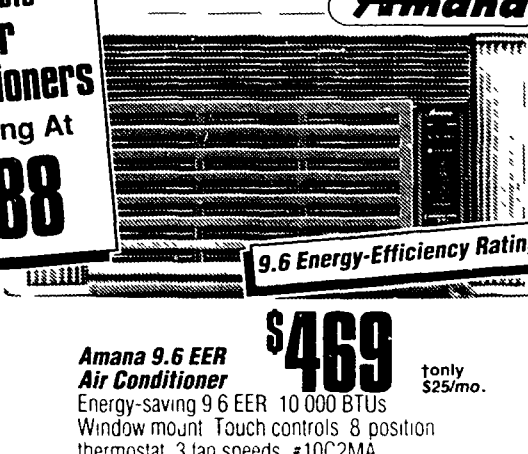
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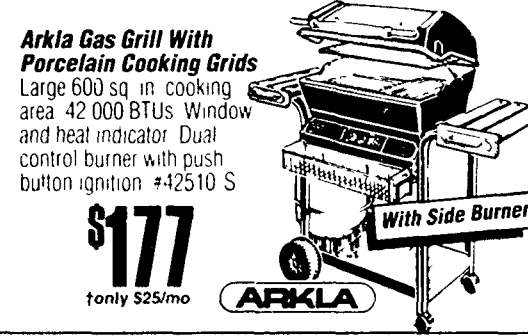
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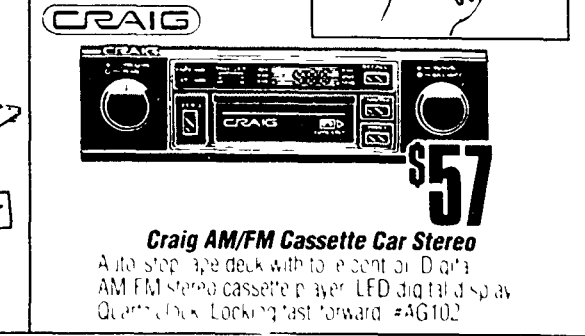
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Northville Public Schools Election

School officials agree to forgo pay increases

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville school principals and vice principals are joining cabinet members in forfeiting salary raises this year.

The announcement that the 12 local members of the National Association of School Administrators (NASA) have tentatively agreed to a

pay freeze this year came from school board President Jean Hansen at Monday night's question and answer forum held by the board and administration for the citizens. About 30 people attended the forum.

NASA is the union that represents the district's building principals and vice principals. In addition to the seven building principals and three assistant principals agreeing to take

pay freezes, the two Center Program (special education) administrators have also opted to forgo raises.

"We've held meetings on and off on this," said Superintendent Leonard Reznierski. "And we are very pleased the union has agreed to a zero base salary freeze in 1992-93."

The contracts of the union employees expired last summer and salary was the only negotiable item, Reznierski said.

Hansen, who made the official announcement, said the employees' receptiveness to the district's dire financial straits speaks volumes about the character of the people the district employs.

"We've reached a tentative agreement with the union in which a number of principals and vice principals will take a freeze for one year," Hansen said. "That says an awful lot

for the kind of people we have in those positions."

The news took few by surprise in the audience Monday night as most had burning questions for board members and administrators about other school matters.

Teachers, administrators, parents and students quizzed school leaders about specific issues that were of significant importance. Issues centered

on millage and budgetary matters, specific program cuts and the impact those cuts would have on students.

Transportation, technology, math and science programs and substance abuse programs—which all may see drastic cuts next fall—were popular concerns in the minds of the community.

"It's just what we have to do," Reznierski said.

Attorney general's office clears school publication

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Got your score card handy? Mark one for the school district, zero for Citizens for a Better Northville.

CBN allegations that Northville district officials violated state law by printing the recommendation of its citizens advisory committee's findings on the Schools of Choice mandate in a recent school newsletter appear to have no basis.

That ruling came Tuesday from Paul Zimmer, assistant attorney general in charge of education in the state attorney general's office.

Zimmer said there was no basis to CBN's accusations that the district violated a state law which prohibits public officials from using taxpayers' money to back a

campaign issue.

According to Zimmer, publication of the citizens committee's recommendation on the state schools of choice initiative on the last page of the *School News* in a special election issue was apparently not a violation of the law.

Since the state mandate for schools of choice required the district to assemble a committee consisting of at least two-thirds parents, it was not unlawful for the district to report and print that committee's findings and subsequent recommendation to the board.

"It's an interesting question," Zimmer said. "But that schools-of-choice thing is a different animal. Since the district was required by the state to appoint a citizens committee to come up with a schools of choice plan that the board can take or leave—it could be argued that it is a fair and legitimate piece of information for the district to

report.

"You could make a good case that it is a legitimate piece of information to give the voters," he said.

While Zimmer said he thought the issue is in a gray area, he believed the district had done nothing wrong.

"That schools-of-choice thing is a special animal," he said. "The committee plays a major role in developing what the plan will be and the committee is a requirement of the state's statute, so you could argue it's a special case and an exception to the law."

District officials were reluctant to discuss the issue on the record at first, but after consulting with their attorney they concurred CBN's allegations had no premise.

"That is our responsibility, to report out what the committee's findings were on the issue," said Superintendent Leonard Reznierski. "It doesn't say what the board did

with the committee's recommendation; it just reported what the committee found."

Phil Phillips, spokesperson for CBN and a write-in candidate for a school board seat, said he was happy about the outcome of his group's inquiry on the matter.

"The fact that it was against the law was our group's interpretation of the law," Phillips said Tuesday. "I'm glad it is not a violation. I was upset to think the school board was doing something with the taxpayers' money."

CBN members called the state to report what they interpreted as a violation of the law, but were told by representatives in the attorney general's office to submit their complaint in writing. CBN has yet to register that complaint in written form and Phillips said he didn't think the group would pursue the issue any further.

Rahimi seeks second term to continue progress

Continued from 13

to be paid a per diem (wage) and sometimes when we are with other boards it's like, "What do you mean?" I guess there's maybe a handful of boards left in the state that don't get paid a per diem.

RECORD: What is your opinion of the strategic plan? Is there anything in it you would like to see deleted from it or added to it?

RAHIMI: There isn't anything in it that I want to see deleted. I think it's a well-done plan and I think it gives the district nice direction. There were a lot of citizens involved in putting that plan put together. I think we have a good cross-section of information of what the community wants to happen in the Northville public schools. I am concerned that due to funding that we have had to put many of those things in the strategic plan on hold. Some of things you can just pick up again and still have them be effective. Others will be damaged if they are put on hold. If we get into the last millage election, that was part of the reason for the 2.78-mills request, so that we could continue our present course in the Strategic Plan.

RECORD: What do you think of the Michigan Model (for Comprehensive Health Education) and the way the district handled it?

RAHIMI: It was an extremely controversial issue. I felt the district handled it well. Obviously there were a lot of people who didn't feel that way. I don't know if everybody understands that was a state mandate, that we must provide a health program in the schools. It didn't have to be the Michigan Model, but in searching through to decide what curriculum we were going to use to present this health program, it became apparent there were three or four out there that had been developed by experts that we could look at. We also had the op-

tion of the district putting its own health plan, health curriculum together. One of the disadvantages to doing that is expense. To put a curriculum plan together takes a lot of man hours and research. So it's much more cost effective to find something that has already been researched that fits your needs.

RECORD: What is your opinion about the way information was distributed to the community from the district in the first millage campaign?

RAHIMI: I think it was frustrating trying to educate the voters about what the whole package was about. And unfortunately school finance is not a simple, cut-and-dried situation. So it is difficult. People just keep saying, "Keep it simple for us." Well, right now it isn't simple. The reason we find ourselves in this shortfall is a very complicated reason. We have tax base sharing, we have FICA recapture, and some of the other things that are coming out of Lansing. The busing issue, the schools of choice that's on the ballot, that's a funding issue for us.

Our call-in night brought some things forth that I didn't think we were really aware of. There were some real misconceptions. People asking how can we get back to being an informal district, not realizing that it was all based on property values. Not realizing that the renewal will not cost you any more than they paid last year in taxes. And that they will not lose their tax freeze benefits if they vote for that. Because the freeze is based on their SEV, their property value. That's what's frozen. Not the number of dollars they pay per mill. So that's the same millage that's on from a year ago.

The 1.4 will keep a whole lot of things in the Northville public schools and only amounts to \$140 for

someone who's living in a \$200,000 house. Their SEV is \$100,000, that's a \$140 extra they have to pay for one year because it's only a one-year millage. So when that tax freeze comes off people are going to see an increase in their property values and their taxes, but maybe then fewer mills will generate the same number of dollars for us. I think even though people are critical we didn't get the information out there, there is so much information to get to the public I think that complicated the issue. I think one thing that came through loud and clear is human nature—people want a choice. They were angry that there wasn't one.

RECORD: Do you think any of the local citizens groups had an impact on the defeat of the first millage proposal?

RAHIMI: Yes, they were extremely vocal. But unfortunately it was very frustrating because I can't say they really researched their information before they started talking about it. Once they get in a particular mode, they hammer it and hammer away at it until no matter what they say it's very difficult to counteract the information they have. At no time have they been willing to sit down and discuss the issues. They have come for information and have all of our financial records but they called back and asked us to explain what this means or it looks like they pick and choose the information they want.

RECORD: It seems to me that first millage election has left a bad taste in the mouths of the voters and in some respects left the community divided on the issue where that may have not happened in the community before. Do you have any kind of comment or opinion about why you think that happened?

RAHIMI: Well, I do think citizens groups had a strong impact.

RECORD: When you say a citizens group, are you referring to a specific one?

RAHIMI: I'd rather not. **RECORD: Well, I will. The citizen group Citizens for a Better Northville has actively opposed this and other millage requests, not just for the school district, and yet those didn't seem to have the kind of impact this one did.**

RAHIMI: My observation, because I've lived in the community for a long time, and I think it's just one of the things that's been building. I think

the community has just had their fill of all this. They are saying, "Who do we believe anymore; who has the right answers for us?" And I think maybe the time was right for a group like this because everybody is feeling the financial strain right now. I'm a homeowner; I'm a taxpayer. Sometimes people approach us on the school board like we don't pay taxes. Like we don't understand what we are asking for. I guess that's my observation of CBN... I have heard a couple of their leaders say that people should pay for what they want. Well, to me that's not what America is founded on. What about all these people, especially children whose families cannot afford to pay for them, to have all the wonderful extracurricular activities that we offer in Northville schools? Technology programs; not everybody in Northville can have computers in their homes. It's a proven fact that students are going to need that technology in the future.

RECORD: As far as the proposed budgets cuts the district has published, do you support each and every one of those cuts? Are there any that you oppose?

RAHIMI: No, I support every one of them. This was a joint effort. It was long, long, very uncomfortable hours on the part of the board and the administration to come up with the number of cuts necessary for the \$2-million shortfall we find ourselves in. We tried to impact things across the board, not any one area over another area. But 85 percent of our budget is people, salaries, and benefits. So when you only have 15 percent above that to play around with, it's real hard to make cuts and not impact the actual program in the classroom. The 10 teachers that will have to be laid off is very concerning. I hope people will feel that they can afford \$100-\$200 next year over and above their present taxes so that we don't have to lay off those teachers. It impacts the program almost immediately, class sizes go up, teachers cannot give the personalized attention, morale goes down. Ten teachers, the five new ones, the sports program and the technology, all that will have to be put on hold.

RECORD: Any comment that the district is top-heavy administratively?

RAHIMI: We were all very surprised when the *The Detroit News* article came out. We discovered later that a lot of the information that led

up to the figures was incomplete or inaccurate. The data had not been collected the same for all districts. For example, we have seven administrators and then the principals. That was what was supposed to have been administrative costs, but when we figure that out against our budget we are only 14 percent. I think we have a very strong administrative staff. We've been extremely fortunate for the caliber of people who have applied for those jobs.

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Northville Public Schools Election/Letters against millage proposal

New millage still doesn't represent taxpayers

To the editor:

In last week's *Northville Record* Citizens for Quality Education (CQE) made an attempt to pass their group off as a large, positive mobile group devoted to getting out complete information to the public regarding the June 8 millage increase. If that is their true intent, then included in this complete information should be certain data that would adequately represent this group's allegiances and motives. One such example is that of funding.

CQE received approximately \$2,400 in donations, \$1,100 of it used in the April 28 vote, leaving \$1,300 toward this campaign. As a member of CBN (Citizens for a Better Northville), we had quite a task funding our campaign against the millage through personal donations. In looking at the records for CQE's donations, we saw they had a much easier time collecting needed funds. Of the \$2,400, \$1,000 was donated by the elementary schools' PTA (except Winchester); mind you, PTA stands

for Parent Teacher Association. Do they represent you in promotion of the millage?

\$570 donated by the Council, \$100 from Northville Athletic Boosters, \$350 from the teachers' union, and the balance of \$380 from administrators, teachers and the like.

Weren't we just talking about ethics a week or so ago? Okay, that's right, ethics weren't important to Northville school lawyers, just legalities. I wonder if this is illegal as well as unethical? In any case, I quit giv-

ing to the PTA years ago and I would question the ethics of the CQE when putting out information to the public.

In reading some of the editorials last week's paper printed, I had mixed emotions. I was encouraged to see the display of superficial fluff people promoting the millage draw from, therefore proving that they really don't understand or are being told what to say since all of the writers have a position of some form with the school.

Living in that "Ivory tower" for so

long does limit comprehension of what's going on in the real world. What matters, though, is that there are more of us in the real world and we know how to respond to the "Stepford Syndrome." At least they learned from CBN in the last millage vote that a barrage of letters to the editor has an effect.

It seems Mr. Rezmierski is following CBN's lead in using our local cable system to convey his message. I guess he figured it works for CBN's defeat of the last vote, it may work for

the school's promotion of this vote. And then there's the fliers — not really impressive in their content or distribution in as, like the letters to the editor, they don't say much. No one has been able to take issue against anything CBN has put in print. The accusations flying around in retaliation for a failed millage and in fear of another failed increase contain no facts, only emotion (and even that aspect is unfounded).

Continued on 19

Millage, board seats, school choice on vote menu

Continued from Page 1

issue will ask the electorate to cast its vote in support of or against implementing a state-mandated, district-wide "Schools of Choice" plan.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. A map of polling places appears on page 17-A.

MILLAGE PROPOSALS

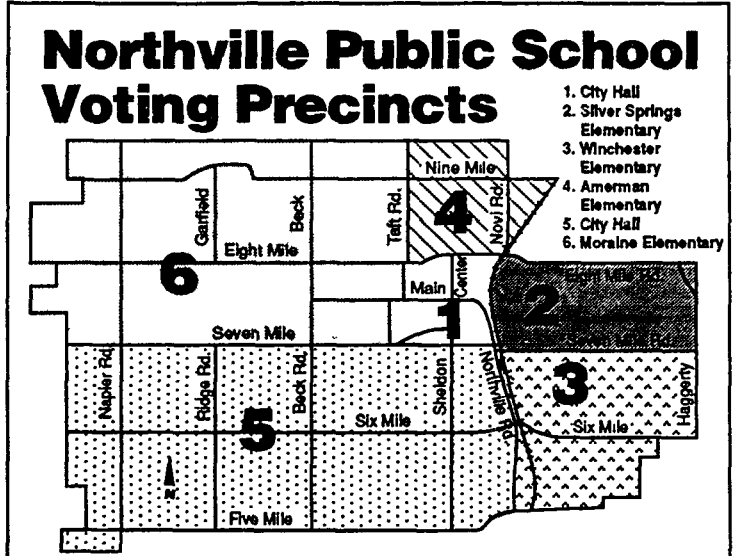
In two separate requests school officials are asking voters to renew the current operating tax rate of 22.63 mills and to approve a 1.4-mill property tax increase.

One mill is \$1 of tax per \$1000 of assessed property tax. Therefore, for a homeowner with a home valued at \$200,000 and assessed at \$100,000, the 1.4-mill increase would mean \$140 more in taxes over last year. The owner of a \$150,000 home would pay an extra \$105; a \$100,000 home, an extra \$70.

In a cost-cutting measure, school officials under the direction of their citizen-based Strategic Planning Committee have drafted a hit list of staff positions and programs — eliminating \$2,650,330 from the proposed 1992-93 budget if voters only authorize a renewal of the current levy.

Included on that hit list are 13.5 existing teachers and four to five new teachers to handle growth in the district. One transportation supervisor, 12 bus drivers, and 9-12 maintenance people will also be axed. The athletic director and sports programs districtwide would be eliminated, with the exception of varsity sports at the high school. Three buses will not be replaced, nor will the district see any new hardware or software next year. The Student Assistance Program at the high school, the Business Education Partnership program, and the first-grade Graduated Start program are also on the block if only the renewal passes.

School officials say the proposed 1.4-mill increase would generate \$1,082,000 in tax revenues and would buy back a portion of the potential cuts. The increase would restore the existing 9-10 teaching positions and pay for hiring four to five new ones. The athletic director and the sports programs would be back in full swing. The transportation supervisor would be back on the payroll, along with a few of his drivers, and the district would replace three school buses for \$35,000. The student substance abuse program and partnership program would also be



back in place.

In any event, in the fall it won't be as usual. The district won't see any additions this year to its nationally recognized technology program. On the contrary, the program will see a \$156,000 reduction from earlier budget projections. Restructuring the high school day will be put

on hold for at least a year and the central office staff will lose two secretaries when school opens in the fall.

"It is just what we have to do," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "What we have is a \$2.6 million loss in programs. We are cutting \$1,568,330 no matter what. That's a substantial cut."

The district's first millage proposal, which failed on April 28, was a single request for both the renewal and a 2.78-mill increase. That request was defeated by more than a 3-1 margin. It came after \$135,100 in cuts from the initial budget in areas like field trips, building operation, software, and not filling open positions.

The current tax proposals represent the entire locally levied school property tax bill, although the school district also receives a 7.23-mill allocation from Wayne County.

SCHOOL BOARD

Two of the seven board members' seats are up for re-election for four-year terms. Hoping to retain their seats for second terms on the board are incumbents Carol Rahimi and Donald Klokenga. Seeking to oust them are newcomers Patricia Cluser and Glen Meisel. Phil Phillips, spokesperson for Citizens for a Better Northville, also announced late in May that he is offering himself as a write-in candidate for one of the open board seats. Interviews with the ballot candidates appear on pages 8-A to 16-A.

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE

A state-mandated program for Schools of Choice will also be before voters. The program, if adopted, would require the Northville School District to pay transportation costs for students whose parents opt to send them to a school inside the district other than the one nearest to their home.

The state is requiring school districts to adopt a "Schools of Choice" program under which students may attend any school within a district. The school district must pay to transport the students. Voters may, however, elect to exempt their local district from the requirement.

The Northville district has had an "open enrollment" policy on the books since 1979, allowing attendance at any school in the district — providing the student's parents arrange transportation.

The ballot question proposes to require Northville to adhere to the state guidelines. In effect, voters will simply decide whether the local district, rather than the parents, will hold responsibility for transporting students to a farther school.

A yes vote will be a vote for the district to provide transportation. A no vote will be a vote for keeping the current setup.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 15, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to consider repealing Title 7, Chapter 12, Cable Television, and adopting a new Title 7, Chapter 12, Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL TITLE 7, CHAPTER 12, CABLE TELEVISION, AND ADOPT A NEW TITLE 7, CHAPTER 12, MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDER REGULATORY ORDINANCE, WHICH DESCRIBES REGULATORY PRACTICES FOR MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS, INCLUDING PROVISIONS FOR INSURANCE, REPORTS AND RECORDS, CONSUMER PRACTICES, CONSUMER PROTECTION MEASURES, CONSTRUCTION AND CONSTRUCTION RELATED PRACTICES, FRANCHISE FEES AND ALTERNATIVE USER CHARGES, OPERATION PROCEDURES, AND HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE MEASURES, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Title 7, Chapter 12, Cable Television of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Title 7, Chapter 12, Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby enacted and summarized as follows:

An ordinance which describes regulatory practices for multi-channel service providers, including provisions for insurance, reports and records, consumer practices, consumer protection measures, construction and construction related practices, franchise fees and alternative user charges, operation procedures, and health, safety, and welfare measures, and an effective date.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof, and after publication thereof.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Introduced: 5/4/92
Published: 6/4/92

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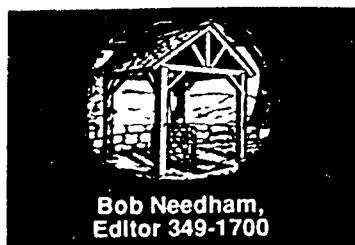
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The Northville Record



Our Opinion

Millage votes critical for continued quality

We strongly recommend two **YES** votes on the property-tax proposals on Monday's ballot in the Northville School District.

Voters loudly expressed their displeasure with the previous request combining a millage renewal with a 2.78-mill increase — in the election booth and afterwards, in an assortment of ways. The proposal now before us takes the message into account, and deserves passage.

This time, voters have the choice to renew last year's tax rate; increase the levy by 1.4 mill; or turn both down, although we can't picture that happening. With only the renewal, the schools next year won't function as we've known them for years, and in entirely negative ways. Program cuts will include most sports, co-curricular activities, and important educational aids like the Student Assistance Program.

In one sense the school district has been caught unawares. The lingering recession (with its effect on both families' finances and land development) and explosive school-funding games in Lansing were unforeseen developments a couple of years ago, when Strategic Plans were



Education

being laid and multi-year contracts being settled.

Now that the current situation is here, it must be dealt with. But we don't think it should come at the expense of students, which is the only option available right now.

Approving both the millage renewal and increase will allow a year for the district to keep its educational plans in a holding pattern and carry on with the teaching at hand — while a stronger, more far-reaching approach to contracts and finances develops.

That had better happen; that will have to happen. In the meantime, we recommend approving the millage requests so the students aren't the ones who suffer.

Incumbents merit vote

In the election for the Northville School Board, incumbents Donald Klokenga and Carol Rahimi face challenges from Patricia Custer and Glen Meisel, along with a write-in campaign by Phil Phillips. We endorse **KLOK-ENGA** and **RAHIMI**.

Neither Custer nor Meisel would be outrageous choices, and Custer — along with Phillips — takes the position of the voting majority in regards to the last millage election. But neither makes a compelling case for change, and neither seems to be as informed on the issues as candidates should be.

Meisel has lived in the district less than a year, and although he has taken steps to educate himself, we see no reason to turn out a sitting board member with considerably more knowledge and community contact. Custer, while taking strong stances on some points, has oddly stayed away from vital issues like state funding — and even stayed away from board meetings — until such time

as she wins election. Both might make good board members, but we think some more direct involvement would improve their viability.

Rahimi and Klokenga are both solid board members. Rahimi especially shows a great depth of knowledge on the issues facing the district, both locally and statewide. Klokenga's particular strength is a willingness to take stands and speak his mind.

What to make of Phillips? In the absence of extenuating circumstances, we find it hard to consider write-in candidates as seriously as those on the ballot. If he really wanted this, where was he at the filing deadline?

Rahimi and Klokenga have helped chart the district on a proper course, and we do not believe the failed millage proposal points up any serious rift between the sitting board and the community at large. The incumbents deserve reelection.

No on 'choice' plan

The "Schools of Choice" ballot question poses probably the simplest choice in Monday's election. Our recommendation is for a resounding **NO**.

This proposal is the fruit of the state Legislature's effort to improve Michigan schools through competition. If parents can send their kids to any school in a district, goes the thinking, each school will have more incentive to provide quality education.

Maybe, except that Northville has already allowed the choice option within the district for more than 10 years, and is therefore already reaping whatever benefits accrue from open enrollment. The

state plan, though, would add a requirement that the local districts provide transportation to whichever school a student wants to attend, while Northville requires that of parents who elect not to use the closest school.

Ideally, the district would indeed transport students to any school. But when only a handful of children use the option — as is the case locally — setting up the transportation system creates a significant new expense with little real benefit. With the district's budget in the shape it's in, the last thing it needs is a new expense. We strongly recommend a negative vote on the schools-of-choice plan.

The Northville Record

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Phil Jerome

Great man, great neighbor



Norma Hazlett called last week. She was mad, and she called to let me know about it.

Norma's can't properly be classified as an old-timer. I'm not too crazy about that expression. But she's a long-timer. My family moved to Northville in 1955, which means I've been here almost 37 years. And Norma has been here longer than that, so her claim of being a "long-time" Northville resident is justified.

At any rate, Norma called to say she was angry about our coverage of the death of Freddie Casterline.

Fred, as most of you know by now, passed away a couple of weeks ago. That week's edition was just about finished and headed out the door to meet the press deadline when we learned that Fred had passed away.

Under the circumstances, I thought the Record staff did a good job of tearing up a story and getting a short notice about Mr. Casterline's death on the front page.

Norma acknowledged that. Her contention was that we should have done considerably more in the following week's paper. She noted that Fred got pretty much a standard obituary despite the fact that he was such a prominent citizen in this community for so many years.

She noted that hundreds and hundreds of people attended the funeral to pay their respects, and suggested that we should have done considerably more for so prominent a citizen — up to and including providing coverage of the funeral.

I told Norma that I was inclined to agree with her . . . that we did not give the contributions made by Fred Casterline to this community their proper due.

It's my hope that this column will help to make up for that mistake — if only a little.

Like all the other "long-timers," I knew Freddie well. Everybody knew Fred Casterline. He was everywhere. In church on Sunday mornings. At the pancake dinners. At the football games at Ford Field on Friday nights. Everywhere.

I also learned first-hand what a fine neighbor he was when I purchased a house on the corner of Wing and Dunlap streets many years ago.

One of the negative aspects of owning a home in town is that you've got to get out and shovel the snow every winter or risk being fined by the city. The problem is exacerbated if you have a corner lot — you have twice as much to shovel.

Fortunately, snow-shoveling wasn't a problem for me because I lived so close to the Casterlines. Fred had a little garden tractor with a blade on the front; and whenever it snowed, Freddie would get on his tractor and shovel his own sidewalk. Then he'd shovel all the sidewalks on my entire block.

I was eternally grateful and asked him once why he did it. "There are several retired ladies on this block and I do it as a favor to them," he responded. "Your house is right on the route, so I figure it's just as easy to leave the blade down when I go past your place."

I asked Freddie one Christmas if he would let me buy him a little gift to show my appreciation for his kindness.

"That would be really nice of you," he told me. "You know what I could use? It gets awfully cold out here sometimes . . . a little antifreeze would be nice."

Being a very literal person, I was surprised by his answer. "You want me to get you some antifreeze for your tractor as a Christmas present?" I asked naively.

"Not my tractor," he replied. "For me."

I'll miss Fred. He was a great man. A great neighbor.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Dance the night away

A recent dance at the Novi Senior Center

Phil Power

Big change in census numbers



A lot of the usual hand wringing accompanied the Census Bureau's recent release of the Michigan figures.

The rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Median income in Oakland County, for example, rose a bit over the past decade, while inflation-adjusted incomes for Michigan residents overall fell nearly 4 percent. Bloomfield Hills families gained 30 percent; Detroit families lost 20 percent.

The big cause was the restructuring of Michigan's economy away from good-paying jobs in heavy manufacturing. We lost nearly 10 percent of all manufacturing jobs over the last 10 years (Detroit lost 30 percent). Worse, the service jobs that replaced them neither paid as well nor had good benefits.

Poverty in Michigan is increasingly concentrated in households headed by females with children. Nearly half such families with minor children are below the poverty level — two-thirds if children are under 5.

Enter at this point, of course, Vice President Quayle and Murphy Brown and the persistent political quacking about "traditional family values."

The main political move today seems to bemoan at length the decline of the traditional two-parent family. Fair enough. But have you noticed that most of those quickest to point the finger of blame never propose much beyond benign and noisy neglect to help out?

(This discussion forcefully reminds me of the comment made to folks who are so anxious to outlaw abortion in order to protect the unborn child: You guys are evidently more interested in the fetus before birth than in the kind of life the child will lead after it's out of the womb.)

The big story about the census data — and one which the

big city media of course missed — is the growth and prosperity of the suburbs regardless of the race or ethnicity of suburbanites.

Nationally, nearly half of Americans now live in suburbs. In Michigan, the communities showing population and income gains were nearly all suburban: Oakland County, Western Wayne County, Livingston County and communities around Lansing.

Many of these communities are still largely white; indeed, the suburbs around Detroit are still among the nation's least integrated.

But change is coming. After all, an interest in finding a good place to raise kids, attend decent schools and live in quiet, safe neighborhoods is not confined to caucasians. Minorities of all kinds — blacks, Asians, Chaldeans — are making the move to the suburbs quietly and without big media notice.

It was not always thus.

Twenty years ago, some suburban newspapers were running alarmist stories about neighbors protesting when black families moved in.

I remember a long meeting with my staff to talk over what to do. We decided that the race of those moving to the suburbs was irrelevant to the news. Most media now follow suit.

And, today, suburbs like Southfield are actively marketing their ethnic diversity. The population of Southfield's schools — more than half black, 10 percent Chaldean, 2 percent Asian and the rest white — is featured in promotional brochures and videos designed to attract families and teachers of varied racial backgrounds.

It's a big story hidden in the census numbers; from alarmist news stories to promotional videos. It shouldn't be overlooked amid all the hand wringing.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper.

Northville Public Schools Election/Letters against millage proposal

Continued from 17

The best way for a voter to wade through all this conflict is to check motives of the parties involved. What is the gain? In my personal instance, it's to pay a fair price and receive good merchandise. Making \$47,000 a year (nine months) average, with a 6-percent increase, is not an unfair offer for a teacher's salary. With this kind of offer my gain would be the ability to keep my home in Northville.

My parents and now my family have been here over 30 years and share the credit due to making Northville a good school system. I will not allow myself to be forced out by taxes used for unrealistic salaries to those affiliated with NPS.

This new proposal of 1.4 mills shows that the main complaint of these 8-percent salary increases as well as benefits to teachers over what is realistically acceptable, has not been addressed. Instead they threaten to take from the kids. They made no change in the teachers' salaries, benefits and raises. The selfishness is sickening. What about the kids — and don't give me this garbage that last week's guest column said about more money makes better teachers. Consider the source — he was another member of the education system. Even if he wasn't, throwing money at something doesn't make it better. Wake up! Everyone is protecting their own interests.

I urge voters to get back out June 8 and vote no on the 1.4-mill increase. Don't let them continue to force this tax increase down our throats. Obviously they don't understand the word "no." Thanks!

Karen L. Lemieux

Candidate's responses

To the editor:

Below please find my answers to a questionnaire which I received over the weekend from the Northville Education Association, which is representing the Michigan teachers' union.

Q: School finance legislation from Lansing is causing the NPS Board to make severe cuts in next year's budget. Do you agree with the Administration's recommended budget cuts?

A: I recommend evaluating the costs of existing programs in terms of how much it has cost to run them over the years in order to project future costs. If some programs are disproportionately high in cost, those programs should be streamlined and/or eliminated, depending on their contributions to student education. I also recommend evaluating administrators' salaries and weighing those expenditures against the contributions on those individuals and the programs they run make to student education.

Q: What would be your priorities as a Northville School Board Member? Are there any priorities of the current Board that you would like to see changed?

A: My priority as a board member would be to deliver quality education to students based on cost efficient decisions. I would like to change the current school board's policy of threatening to cut back existing programs in order to recruit moneys to finance newly developed programs and salary/benefit increases.

Q: Legislation and proposed legislation from Gov. Engler and Legislative leaders such as recapture, tax base sharing, the property tax freeze, shifting the cost of FICA and employee retirement are projected to cost the Northville School District millions of dollars by the end of the 1995-96 school year. How should the Board deal with this looming financial disaster?

A: First of all, I believe the Board should not view prepared state legislation as a looming financial disaster. The board should attempt to work with the state, not against it. In what should be a common goal of quality education. Representatives from the board should be nominated to represent Northville's unique educational needs and then present these needs to appropriate legislative leaders.

Q: What role, if any, do you believe school district employees and their unions should play in school district decision-making?

A: I believe unions should not play any role in school district decision making. I believe there is a conflict of interest when the teachers' union is involved in school district decisions.

Q: Why do you want to be on the Northville Public Schools' Board of Education?

A: I believe that quality education for the students of Northville should be a top priority for the Northville Board of Education. Presently I am disturbed by the current board members' inability to deliver quality education without frequent requests for large millage increases. I am a parent, a concerned citizen and a suc-

cessful business woman and I do not understand why the present board must resort to program cutback threats, manipulation of figures and alarming of the governor in order to obtain their priorities. Without a millage increase and only with renewal, Northville schools would receive \$700,000 more for the 1992-93 school year than was received for 1991-92. I believe this is a sufficient amount of increased revenue to budget with.

In my view a conflict of interest clearly dictates the priorities among some current Northville School Board members, this conflict compromises their view of what is needed to deliver quality education. I want to be on Northville's Board of Education because I want to represent the community in their commitments to quality education within a reasonable, well planned, free-of-conflict-of-interest budget.

Patricia Custer

Vote no for disrespect

To the editor:

I see all the rhetoric regarding why we should vote "yes" and why we should vote "no" for the school millage.

The reason to vote "no" is because of the complete disrespect the school board has shown for the tax-paying public on the last vote: trying to force a "renewal" and an "increase" into one "take it or leave it" proposal.

Because the school board is so out of touch, we should again reject both the renewal and the increase.

E. Thomas Lee

Unfair to taint voters

To the editor:

I must object to the characterization of the majority of those who voted in the recent millage renewal/increase as mean-spirited, dishonest, uncaring, unaware, uninvolved, angry, confused, knee-jerk reactionaries.

I also object to the portrayal of Citizens for a Better Northville (CBN) as a group of dissemblers interested only in keeping women in their place while they, CBN, rightly raise the issue of conflict of interest. For the record, I am not but perhaps should be, a member of CBN.

I voted no on the millage question for two reasons. First and foremost; I resent the attitudes and tactics employed by not only this school board but others I've had the opportunity to observe. As a well-educated adult, I am insulted by the board's and the administration's condescension in explaining its needs, angered by their charges of voter ignorance and amazed by their publicly stated insensitivities to the financial concerns of district residents.

Second, I am weary of the predictable tactics utilized by school boards and administrators in their efforts to win community support in millage issues. The most distasteful of these is the above characterization of the nay-sayers. Threatening the cut-off of services, especially that of busing for the modern, two-income family ranks nearly as high. I am equally tired of hearing that junior varsity or even varsity sports programs will fall victim to the budget ax.

How many of our greatest high school sports heroes went on to lead the country? How many of our greatest minds? If sports are so important to the parents of junior and high school students, let them pay for those programs.

I voted no because the Board obviously overstated its needs in the first round of public hearings when 2.7 mills were requested just "to stay even." Now the request is half that, or 1.4 mills to minimize the reduction of staff and programs so desperately needed by the school system.

Again, I say vote no on the millage increase request. Ignore the pleas of those who would have you enlarge your tax burden at a time when the city has already done so (without your vote).

Your no vote on an increase, but your yes vote on a renewal, will send two messages to the School Board. The first: Don't try to hoodwink us; we're not stupid. The second: You brought this whole mess upon yourselves in attempting to play us for fools. Now you'll live or die by your arrogance.

In closing, while none of us had suffered a property tax increase this year due to the assessment freeze ordered by the governor, all of us face the potential of a double or triple increase next year. Any knowledgeable school board knows this simple fact. What they won't tell you is, your taxes supporting the local school system will rise proportionately with your assessed property value. You and I are more aware of this simple correlation than the school board will admit.

It is, therefore, high time to tell the school board, "Plan your budget according to predicted increases in assessments, not in what you believe you may coerce from the taxpayer."

Once again, I admonish the voters to refuse the millage increase. Do, however, vote yes for the renewal.

Thomas Zimmerman
Editor's note: The millage set in Monday's election will be levied against this year's assessments.

Deliver the message again

To the editor:

Here we go again. The Northville school board obviously still has not gotten the clear message sent by the district voters on May 28. Administrators have chosen to use highly selective radar when gathering input on how to formulate their most recent tax increase request.

Unfortunately, voters must once again trek to the polls to deliver that message. That is:

1. No new taxes
2. Submit a multi-year millage
3. Open the teacher contract in order to offer a wage freeze in lieu of layoffs
4. Make no cuts in current levels of teacher staffing.

How such a simple attempt at communication can be misunderstood is baffling. The time has come for the school board to stop treating the voters like idiots. We are smart enough to see through thinly disguised half truths. Among them:

1. The school board cannot offer a multi-year millage because of various uncertainties. What a crock. The reason voters have not been afforded a multi-year package is so the administrators can sidestep the Headlee Amendment.

2. The citizens must step up and fund for quality education. We have already done so to the tune of \$6,000 per student. William Allan Academy (a private school) charges \$3,500 a year with class sizes no larger than 12 children.

3. The current 1.4-mill tax increase is needed to avert disaster. The voters are well aware that this money will be used to fund a salary increase for teachers. An obligation made by the school board without a commitment from taxpayers. In other words a transfer of money from the kids to the teachers.

4. Strong schools enhance property values. Again, a half truth. Efficiently run systems enhance property values, not those using 30 percent of funds on administration. Of course, high taxes destroy property values and kick many senior citizens on fixed incomes out into the streets. Some compassion, eh?

To say that the voters turned down the last proposal because they didn't know the facts is an insult to their intelligence. The question now is if they will succumb to the schoolyard bullying tactics of the school board. Hopefully not. At the risk of receiving a few bruises, stand your ground.

Vote no on the 22.63 renewal — insist on a multi-year package.

Vote no on the 1.4 mill increase — no new taxes.

Vote Patricia Custer, write in Phil Phillips — end the current good-buddy, tax-and-spend atmosphere at the administration building.

You did it once, do it again.

Jeff Hampton

Issue is salary hikes

To the editor:

Informed voters know that the proposed millage increase on the June 8 ballot is really a simple issue. The School Board is requesting more millage to pay for the continuing annual salary increases of up to 8 percent. Without the millage increase, they resort to the customary threats instead of facing the real issue. Taxpayers are not the culprits for the fiscal irresponsibility that led to the current situation. The board and district employees need to prove once and for all if the commitment to quality goes beyond a wage increase. Stabilizing salaries for one year will preserve all the threatened cuts.

Follow the suggestion of the proponents of the millage increase including the board member Donald Klokenga: Don't be bullied or intimidated; vote NO on the millage increase. Use your vote on June 8 to provide for innovative solutions and fiscal responsibility on the board. Vote for Patricia Custer and write in Phil Phillips.

John P. O'Reilly

District has problems

To the editor:

We moved our family back to

Northville four years ago after being transferred out of state. We remembered the quaint community we had previously lived in for its good schools and were excited about returning.

We had been back over a year when we realized some things had changed, or maybe we were just not as naive. We took a legitimate concern we had about our son up through the lines of communication and authority to find the school system unresponsive. We found ourselves up against an arrogant, patronizing administrator who insisted that she as an education professional would decide what was best for our son.

We also found our elected representatives, the school board, to be totally NON-responsive to our needs. Later the same year we came back with a concern about the use of the Michigan Model. Again we faced the same treatment from the administration and school board, arrogance and downright hostility. I was appalled when we were openly laughed at and even heckled by a PTA president and her supporters. Fortunately the state government took our concerns more seriously and initiated the changes now being made to the curriculum.

We never expected everyone to agree, but we had every right to expect to be treated courteously, intelligently and with respect. To have the school board unanimously put their golden seal of approval on the arrogant hostile behavior we received was outrageous.

That brings us to the present millage election. Again if you are one of the parents, many who are involved at every level of school volunteering, who are raising concerns over school financing you are experiencing the same type of mean-spirited treatment. Anyone who would dare to question decisions, programs or the accountability of our school is a suspect.

Quite frankly I am disappointed and very tired of it. I realize it is much easier to remain in the comfort zone and believe that we have such a great school system. It's definitely easier to sit back and trust all of these professionals to decide what's best for our children. But I, for one, don't think it is very wise. I challenge you to take off the blinders and take an honest look at what is happening here. It is definitely not the way America was designed to work. Vote for change and demand accountability.

Cecilia Nault

Get off route of more cash

To the editor:

The upcoming school millage and Board of Education Trustee election issue are clear — are we going to keep on the "more money" route that leads to mediocre education?

Those who claim to be for quality education and stand for "more money" are taking a route that does not necessarily result in quality education. By insisting on paying teacher wages higher than other professions only downgrades the quality of education. It forces the poor teacher to stay in teaching because they have to take big pay cuts to enter another profession.

If our teachers want the highest pay they should be willing to be paid according to performance and give up tenure. No other profession pays such high wages without demanding performance, or is unable to get rid of poor performers.

Vote no for more money. Renewing the old millage provides more than enough for quality education. Paying teachers another \$1.6 million will not improve education quality.

Also vote for Board Trustees who can look beyond the "more money" route and who have new ideas to bring to the Board of Education that will improve education quality in Northville. Vote for Patricia Custer, and write in candidate Phil Phillips. They will bring new, independent ideas to the Board that will improve education quality, and not just raise wages.

Name withheld

Too many not doing the job

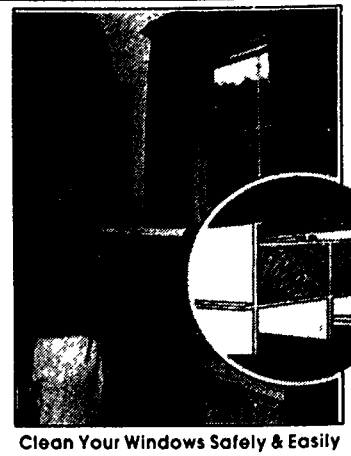
To the editor:

As a student of Northville High School I feel that too many teachers are not doing a good job. Some of the teachers do a good job but others don't. My math teacher gives a 50 percent curve on tests and quizzes to keep the class average at 75 percent.

Giving teachers higher pay every year does not mean improved performance. Teachers should be paid according to the quality of teaching. Vote no for the additional millage.

Name withheld

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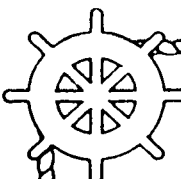
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Northville Public Schools Election/Letters supporting millage proposal

Many reasons support two millage yes votes

To the editor:

Our children are our greatest assets; let's give them the best tools we can to allow them to achieve success through a good public education. This has always been the American way, public education for all, so that every child is given a chance. We live in a city where people are proud of our children's educational achievement; let's not stifle their success.

Northville's tax base sharing is basically made up of single family homes and not manufacturing businesses. Those citizens who decide upon policy didn't want a concentration of business to change the appearance of this beautiful community. However, as we are now experiencing, a price is being paid for this choice. Consequently, home owners are responsible for the cost of quality education. Yes, I do believe there will be cost-cutting measures in the future. The renewal and new millage cannot be the deciding factor. Our children's future is at stake here.

I went through Crestwood School System in Dearborn Heights. Luckily my parents moved to Dearborn, where I was able to attend an accredited high school. That was 22 years ago. Dearborn Heights has continued to have major problems ever since then. Do you think parents with children will be moving to Dearborn Heights? No, they will turn to cities where they are comfortable with the school system.

Again, we cannot fail our children. After all, we would want the best for them and it is up to us as caring parents and citizens of Northville to do what we can to see that they have the same all-around education that we had with music, art, physical education, band, etc. We stand to lose all of this. If we had to pay for all of these things individually, the price would be far greater than a public education.

Remember, we enjoy a status here in Northville because the value of our homes will continue to only go up. The city of Northville still has a lower tax base than places like Westland, Canton, South Lyon to name a few. Obviously, we choose to live here and not there. Why? Northville is unique, my children can walk to school, friends are in close proximity. We have a central downtown that we can ride bikes or walk to. We have all of these wonderful parades, festivals, outdoor concerts, etc. We will all be doing a disservice to ourselves if we do not pass this millage on June 8.

Granted, we should take a hard look at the cost of education. If you are unhappy attend the board meetings, show the board your concern and voice any disagreements. If you feel that board is not fully demonstrating due diligence, ask them for full disclosure in those financial areas that you question. Perhaps during the time when the new teacher contract comes up for renewal that is the time changes should occur, before the budget is put into place. Perhaps we should even be asking the board to bargain in good faith for cost reduction strategies that would be unreasonable in any other industry. Drastic times demand reasonable concessions.

Pass both sections of the millage proposal now, so the same quality public education continues in our city. Don't sit by idly and complain. Get involved with your community, especially with your children's future at stake.

Susan Y. Timco

Schools need this support

To the editor:

As students of Northville High School, we have benefited highly from the outstanding education provided by the Northville School District. Through activities and the staff, we are able to get involved and help enhance our community. The staff at Northville High School puts considerable effort into researching information that will improve traditional methods of teaching and learning. As our society becomes more technologically based, the school district is struggling to keep up the pace. If the community is not willing to support an upgrade in the current school system, then how can we be optimistic about our futures?

Laura White, President
Kathy Murphy, Vice-President
1992-93 NHS Student Congress

Don't lose programs

To the editor:

We all need to think carefully about our taxes and our schools and make sure the actions we take have the effect that we want. If we vote to cut the school millage to the bone as an element of tax protest, the results will be with us for a long time. Let's not throw the baby out with the bathwater.

Northville is not a spartan community — we only need to look at the vans and luxury cars parked in front of \$200,000 homes to know this.

Neither, then, should our schools be forced to retrench to a "bare bones" budget worthy of an inner city school from "Blackboard Jungle."

I'm not advocating waste (although I don't see much in MY child's school), but let's not ditch the special programs that make Northville's schools excel so: music, sports, accelerated learning, science, technology, etc.

Some may say, "Why should it cost us more to keep the same programs?" Because the state recapture is taking away the funding promised us when the State Equalized Valuation was instituted over a decade ago.

Some may say we should negotiate lower labor contracts. This is easier to say than do. We need only to look at the unfortunate Kroger situation to know we don't want the bitterness and disruption of a labor/management dispute... besides which, the current contract was negotiated long ago, following patterns established in neighboring districts.

Finally, let's use enlightened self-interest. Northville's excellent school system is a prime attraction to the area, and supports the property values which benefit us all. Destroy the "magnet" value of Northville's schools and we stand to lose more than our children's opportunity for education.

Richard C. Hare

Quality costs money

To the editor:

We are writing to encourage a yes vote on both millage proposals for the Northville Public Schools. While no one enjoys paying higher taxes, quality services cost money, and the school system deserves our support. Moreover, there are far more appropriate responses to the property tax issue than turning down a small and needed increase, with the resultant damage to one of the jewels of Northville's crown.

By almost any measure, whether it be state assessment (MEAP) scores, achievement test scores, graduation rates, writing, science and mathematics competition winners, and students accepted at their first-choice colleges, or top-quality drama and music programs and a strong and diversified athletic program, our schools are doing an exemplary job. Moreover, this quality has been produced at a per-pupil expenditure rate lower than many districts with comparable programs and successes. The staff, both teaching and administrative, of the Silver Springs Elementary School where our children attend, have proven to be dedicated, competent, caring and giving, and certainly not filled with "big egos," always looking for more and more. We believe the primary goal of the school board, the district administration, the district administration and the teachers is the provision of a rich and rewarding education for our children.

While any institution can be improved, it would be far more useful for critics to constructively work to make things better, as opposed to always taking the negative approach to any local government issue, particularly any issue related to taxes. The school board and administration have already taken significant steps to cut administrative costs, and other cuts will hurt. They are far preferable to the elimination of programs and services which will be necessary if the increase fails.

With respect to property tax rates, one method to obtain relief would be to encourage our township officials (with both our voices and our votes) to be much more supportive of the development of new commercial and clean, light, industrial enterprises at appropriate sites in the township. It is well known that commercial and industrial properties pay far more in taxes than the incremental cost of governmental services required by them, and such development could thus reduce the tax burden on residential property. A second approach to property tax relief is to encourage our elected officials in Lansing to support meaningful and equitable school finance reform. Finally, the amount of taxes most of us pay for our schools is much lower than the amounts we pay to the state and federal governments, but our school taxes produce far more direct results, and results over which we have far more control. Perhaps if the energy of our vocal local critics were directed at increasing the level of responsibility of our state and federal representatives to the level displayed by our local school officials, we would all be better off.

We sincerely believe that a vote against the millage increase is a vote to lower the quality of our schools. If that occurs, the quality of our lives in Northville, the desirability of Northville as a place to live, and our property values will all be lowered as well.

Mary C. Rupley
Jerry T. Rupley

Class sizes show irony

To the editor:

Isn't it ironic that the activity we value most — education — is burdened with a teacher-student ratio that a soccer coach or Den leader would find intolerable? As I contemplate the millage-related class size dilemma, it occurs to me that of all the activities in which my children participate — soccer, baseball, Cub Scouts, Sunday School, choir, Odyssey of the Mind — none functions with numbers as large as in their classroom.

I have volunteered in elementary school classrooms this year and last, and have participated in teacher training sessions. I've been impressed with our science and math programs, which feature hands-on activities. I've learned how important small groups and individualized work can be in reading and writing. Most of all, I have been struck by the tremendous range in our children's interests and learning styles and the necessity of individualized attention.

The district has invested in its continuing efforts to train teachers and improve the curriculum. Changes have brought our children more hands-on learning in science and mathematics, a more integrated curriculum, better ways of learning writing, small group work in many subjects — all confirmed by current research as effective ways of teaching.

Without the millage increase — not just the renewal, the increase — the average class will have 31 children. Recent improvements in curriculum will be seriously undermined should class size increase. Before you vote, please consider the effect larger class size and other cutbacks will have on education in our school district.

Joan Wadsworth

Rejection would hurt

To the editor:

On June 8 the voters of Northville have an important decision to make with regard to their schools. By now most of the community is aware that there is a request for a millage renewal as well as a separate request for a 1.4 mills increase. Even if these two issues are passed, permanent cuts will have to be made due to the "Robin Hood Act" passed in Lansing and the subsequent millage proposal failure. It seems to me the voters of the community have already been short-sighted in their rejection of the previous proposal; to do so on this reduced request could be devastating not only to the school system but to every property owner in the school district.

The quality of the school system has already been compromised due to the well-publicized cuts that must be made for the 1992-93 school year. Every property owner, including those that have no children in the school system, has a financial interest in seeing that the school system remains a first class operation. The facts are that districts in which millages are continually rejected have a drop in property value. Furthermore, families with children generally do not want to move into communities that do not support their schools. Clearly, a few extra dollars expended in local taxes could save each of us

thousands of dollars in lost property value which for most of us is the biggest investment we make in our lives.

In conclusion, there are many very good reasons beyond the selfish one stated above to support our schools in these admittedly difficult financial times. Most of these I am sure you have heard in one form or another and at this point do not need to be repeated. Therefore, if you are in favor of the millage proposals please get out and vote yes. If you are not in favor of the millage proposal please consider the damage a no vote could potentially cause yourself and others in this community.

James Reeves

Activities are vital

To the editor:

I am a senior at Northville High School. Every college application I filled out asked not only about my academic record but also about what school activities I've been in. School activities give students a chance to develop their talents and learn about leadership and planning in organizations. Being in the plays and musicals, doing art work and writing for the newspaper, and singing in after-school musical groups have all been valuable parts of high school for me.

It will really change our school for the worse if there are no school activities next year. The students will miss out on a lot of good experiences, and it will work against those who apply to college. I'm graduating, but I hope that the students who are coming after me will have the same opportunities that I've had. Please vote for the millage renewal and increase so the schools will have enough money to keep a good academic program and school activities.

Ris Fleming
Class of 1992

Get involved; get the facts

To the editor:

I urge the citizens of Northville to support the proposed 22.63-mill renewal and the 1.4-mill increase by voting yes on Monday, June 8. I also urge you to vote no to implement the state's "Schools of Choice" program within the district. The Northville Public Schools have provided this "choice" under its Open Enrollment Guidelines since 1979. If approved, the state will require our district to bus these students ultimately costing more money since there is no state funding backing this proposal.

It is time to consider getting involved with your local public school system whether you have students in school or not. In the 16 years that I lived here, I have always felt that the district encourages community involvement in order to better the programs.

At a time when the state is placing so many demands on the district, we need the majority of the community to get involved, build an understanding and hopefully a trust in our school board members, teachers and administrators all for one of the most important tasks at hand — educating our future generation.

Also, let it be known that the Citizens for a Better Northville is not the only group that acts as a so called "watchdog" for the community.

Another group, Citizens for a Quality Education, follows what is happening in the district year-round and has accurate and updated information to consider when making an election choice. Look at all the facts before casting your vote.

Carol Kapusky

Think about the impacts

To the editor:

Hello, my name is Jason Miller. I am a senior at Northville High School, and although I am not returning to the high school next year, this millage vote is as troublesome to me as it is to the returning students.

Let me give you some information that you may not know. Over the last four years I have seen great changes in the educational program at the high school and not all of these are in the classroom. One of these is in our music program at NHS. Over the years we have been able to take part in lots of outside things such as seeing great shows at the Fisher Theater and Western Michigan University. These shows are a necessary part of expanding students' education and can create a lifelong passion for the theater. We have also been able to compete at the district and state level in choral music. Along with competing comes the chance to see what the rest of the high schools are doing in choral music. These field trips were partly available because we had the use of buses from the Northville Public School District. I am afraid to tell you that next year this may not be possible for students.

Well, you say this is not a necessary part of the educational process. Well, let me get to something that is. At NHS we have a great student assistance program. Charlie Stille who some have grown to know through the article that he writes for *The Northville Record* is the leader of this. Through his office he sees close to 100 people a week that can have problems ranging from a hard day in class to family problems to substance abuse. He has helped organize groups which help these students, deal with whatever is on their mind, and educate them on making better decisions for life. Charlie is also on the SADD sponsors at NHS. He has had a great deal to do with the success of this group, whose ultimate goal is to educate students on the danger of drinking and driving. This does not just touch students but anyone who is driving a car. I am sorry to say that next year this will not be available to the students at NHS.

Well, you still think that this does not have an effect on the students. Well, this is something that cannot go unnoticed; teachers and students. There are more students coming up to NHS than are leaving so this means that there will be more students in each class. Then with the millage cuts we are going to lose teachers which increases the number of students again. More students in class means less individual time for each student. Oh, and in a lab class there will not be enough room for the class to do labs which means that the teacher will do it for them. Rooms do not get bigger, just smaller.

Well, I am saying this before you go to the polls to vote think about the impact that you are making on the future of education in your community.

Jason E. Miller

P.S. This was typed on the computer system at the high school; this will not be available next year either.

Can we afford not to pay?

To the editor:

We continually hear how the American school system is falling. The kids coming out of many of our schools can't read, write or think. The future of our country as a world economic power is at stake because we can't provide enough talent for our manufacturing, research and technical industries.

Now take a closer look at Northville schools. Our elementary, middle and high school students are recognized for their outstanding achievement in all areas of academic endeavors. Every week we read about another group of our kids, from the Odyssey of the Mind troupe that received national honors, our MEAP scores, our National Merit Scholarship finalists, and just last week the list of academic honors earned by Northville graduates now that they are in college. The Northville Public Schools are providing our kids the skills and talents they need to succeed in our competitive world.

I've read and heard many comments about not being able to afford to pay the additional school millage. I wonder if we can afford not to.

Vote yes for the future of our kids and for your own future.

Scott Wilson

Vote for co-curricular

To the editor:

In order to maintain our co-curricular and sports activities I urge a yes vote for the 1.4-mill increase. These activities are very popular with our children. They allow our children to participate in their school in a way that is very meaningful to them. Reductions in these activities will send a strong message to our children that we don't care.

In the 1970s we pursued a "back to basics" strategy. We concentrated on reading, writing, and arithmetic, and reduced other activities such as music, art, plays, and sports. In the 1980s we found we had drugs in our schools, alcohol abuse, smoking, teenage pregnancies, graffiti on the walls and disrespect for school, teachers, parents and community and each other. We had drugs in our elementary schools, students selling drugs in school and it almost required police in the halls at student activities in order to control student behavior. Particularly in our high school we did not have an environment necessary for academic achievement.

As a community we became very concerned with the pitiful state of our high school. We renovated the building, expanded and improved the academic and sports facilities; closed the campus, not allowing students to leave campus without permission, and controlling access by outsiders; banned smoking; and took other actions to the point that some students felt we were imposing a police state. However, simultaneously we expanded our music and art programs, expanded student-run activities when student interest developed, and expanded our sports programs dramatically, particularly in girls' sports. We actively solicit the participation of our ninth-graders each year in this vast array of activities.

Our senior class, the Class of 1992, gave this community the ultimate "thank you" as their legacy. The faculty, elementary, middle school, and high school; administration; and Board of Education will be wearing caps and gowns at their graduation at their request. They recognize that their tremendous achievements, both academic and non-academic, would not be possible without the total support of the community. In their amazing maturity they have chosen a quiet, yet powerful, way to say "thank you."

Our children need these various activities in order to develop social relationships, and peer- and self-esteem. They will participate in these activities in a controlled way in our schools, or in an uncontrolled way outside our schools. An educational program that took 10 years to build can degenerate very quickly into one in which we in effect teach "street smarts."

There are communities a few minutes away where it is necessary for children to be "street smart" to survive. We must be forever vigilant, work together, and financially support our schools to insure this freedom for our children to develop in a healthy environment.

A yes vote for the 1.4-mill increase will continue co-curricular activities that are so important to our children, the student substance abuse program, and the transportation required to support sports programs. This small investment will pay big dividends in academic and non-academic student achievement.

Donald A. Klokken, Trustee
Northville Board of Education

Letters

It would be a mistake

To the editor:

I was distressed to hear that the Student Assistance Program in the Northville School District is in jeopardy because of proposed budget cuts related to the school millage. I have been a therapist for almost 20 years and have witnessed an increase in kids experiencing substance abuse, family stress, and other mental health-related problems.

Student Assistance programs throughout the state have been instrumental in identifying at-risk students and providing support through in-school programs and referrals to community resources. Many school districts continue to expand to include elementary and middle school programs.

Eliminating the Student Assistance Program in the Northville Schools would be untimely and will undoubtedly have a negative impact on students and families in need of these services. This is not an "extra" program, but a necessary component of every school system. We have a responsibility to keep this program viable.

Jerry Kwas
Site Supervisor/Therapist,
Northville Counseling Center

Avoid the L.A. virus

To the editor:

Let us hope that those of us not yet infected by the Los Angeles virus, which compels one to destroy the very things that make a city great, will vote "yes" on the school millage renewal and the needed increase on June 8.

Dr. R.M. Atchison

No votes will cheat children

To the editor:

I encourage Northville School District voters to support the millage renewal and the 1.4-mill increase in the upcoming election on June 8. Northville citizens take justifiable pride in the quality schools provided our children. This makes Northville the desirable residential community it is.

At risk, however, is an issue far more compelling than real estate values and community pride. Our children will inherit a world far more complex, confusing and difficult than the present day 1992. To cheat children of the best possible education is not only unfair but unconscionable. We could assure the continuance of Northville's fine schools by supporting the millage. By doing so we tell our children we care about their future.

Alice Polumbo

Yes votes will fight downturn

To the editor:

On June 8 the citizens of Northville will have the opportunity to determine the direction of the educational program for Northville Public Schools for the future. It is a most important vote and will mean either success or failure for the educational system in our community. I personally am concerned about what Northville's educational program will look like without the renewal and the 1.4-mill increase.

It is time to take a serious look at the exemplary educational program which has become part of the community. Certainly, the economic times are a factor to be considered; however, the only cure for economic downturn is to maintain and improve the educational system across the state. Northville Public Schools is giving you the opportunity to decide that issue in the upcoming millage election on June 8.

In the past, the community has financially supported premium education within the boundaries of the school district. It is time to stand up for our school system and make your voice heard on June 8. A yes vote for the renewal and for the 1.4-mill increase will keep us on track. A yes vote on June 8 is a vote for our children.

Robert R. Geake
State Senator

Support an educated town

To the editor:

We have no children who are students in Northville Public Schools. We are not employees of the school district. We pay a heady tax for our old house and 2.6 acres of property. But we're willing to pay a little more tax because we want to live in a community of educated people. It is difficult

for us to imagine what families could buy with money saved by defeating the school millage renewal and increase that is more important than the education of "our" children.

Some say that even if the 1.4-mill increase is defeated the children will have an education and one that, relative to other Michigan schools, is pretty good. It's true that a "pretty good" car will take us where we want to go and a "pretty good" house will keep us sheltered. But a "pretty good" education for children we don't know may get us a jury that can't comprehend the issues in some future legal case in which we may be directly or peripherally involved. The self-serving jury in the Rodney King case certainly affected everyone in the L.A. area, for instance. A "pretty good" education for children we don't know may also get us an electorate, a congress, or a court which decides that health care and social security for the baby boom generation is a luxury (like a fine education?) the country can't afford.

More specifically, we trust our school administrators. If the Northville Schools were being run by a clique of scalawags, they would not invite citizens to participate beyond the elected school board in a forum as broad as the Strategic Planning Group. It is impossible for 90 people to be bamboozled and continue to work as hard as they do. They may, however, become de-energized by the community's lack of support, the devaluing of public education exemplified by the defeat of the millage in April.

We urge Northville voters to vote yes on both millages June 8.

Lynn Parkilan
Jerry Morris

Sports are important

To the editor:

I would like to stress the fact that by voting no on election day you're not only hurting the athletes of the Northville High School, you'll be hurting your own community.

Sports have become a big part of the high school and the city, and have kept a lot of kids out of trouble. Back in the early '80s the school had a poor athletic program due to a cut in funds, and the result was the reputation of the school, and the city being called "pill hill." At this time drugs were a big part of the school, and with these drugs came vandalism of the city.

Nobody will participate in a poor athletic program, and I don't blame them. But if you vote no we will see a repeat of the early '80s.

Just think of how many kids you will be hurting if you vote no. What's a few extra dollars a month; this is supposed to be a respected community. Now let's prove it and vote yes.

Daniel C. Walsh
NHS athlete

Two yes votes imperative

To the editor:

I have always been impressed, through my own observations, with the high level of dedication that my children's teachers and administrators have exhibited. I also feel that our school district has been fortunate to have a school board of such dedicated volunteers (they receive no financial compensation) who strive hand in hand with the staff of the district to provide quality education and prepare our students to compete in today's world.

It saddens and concerns me to see the rug pulled out from under our (maybe not perfect) but very fine school district with the previous millage defeat. The current millage request for this renewal and 1.4 additional mills will still necessitate reductions in progress and services as we have come to know them.

It is imperative that not only the renewal, but also the 1.4 additional mills be supported with a "yes" vote to preserve the majority of our educational programs—at least in partial form. Quality staff and programs take years to develop and cannot be easily or quickly replaced once the staff has been dispersed and programs disbanded.

We live in a community that has many things of which we can be proud. Our schools are one of the jewels in the crown of our community. People move here for the quality schools. I urge you to support our community and our schools. I urge you to vote yes for both the renewal and the 1.4 millage request.

Linda-Jo Hare

Ask questions before voting

You're correct that it is your constitutional right to vote which ever way you choose. However, before you do, ask yourself are you most angry with Washington D.C., Lansing, or your local government? Is your anger and frustration at the above weighing heavily in determining your vote? Will your vote ultimately hurt the

school children?

I know of three cuts that will greatly affect the students if the renewal plus 1.4 doesn't pass. There will be 40-45 students a day at Northville High School that need the positive reinforcement they receive from the Student Assistance Substance Abuse Counselor who will be left to fend for themselves. Eighty-eight NHS students will not be attending their support groups which include non-smoking, grief and loss, stress management and relations, children of alcoholics, drug recovery and re-entry, for example. Also 144 students who are in other programs each semester directed through the Substance Abuse program will not be helped. There will be no facilitation of the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter for 160 NHS students who are trying to promote healthy choices through programs on substance abuse and self-esteem they provide each year for their peers. Not to mention the positive role-models they are to our younger students.

Will your vote jeopardize the trust that has been built between the Student Assistance Coordinator, students and staff to assist children at risk at NHS? Will you personally be able to identify and service your child's needs as quickly as this program has been able to within the school day? We've come so far!

Another area that will affect the total child is the loss of any music or sports. Some children use music and sports to nourish a healthy self-esteem. When you do something that makes you feel good, feel accomplished, it helps one survive those stressful academic and social problems one must face daily as a teenager.

Finally, Partnership in Education is for all school children. It gives them an insight into the future and a productive link to their community. Children need to know how to be good citizens.

These are difficult times, no one denies that. But, for those of us who are tired, angry and frustrated we must make sure our vote is not misdirected because of it, and ultimately hurt those who are our most precious commodity, our children.

This is a new administration and they have received a clear message from the taxpayer in April. If you can, please vote yes on June 8, to the renewal plus the increase. The 1.4 amounts to \$140 a year on a \$200,000 piece of property which if owned is tax deductible. Give it one more try. Let's not lose the ground we've gained; it will take years to rebuild.

Roxanne Casterline
President
Northville Action Council

Don't vote to cut programs

To the editor:

Our kids are the most precious gift we have. Most of us would give anything or do anything to ensure their safety and well-being. Many of us moved to Northville specifically to provide a safe, healthy environment for our kids to grow and learn. There are several programs in the Northville Public Schools that play an important part in that total learning environment that risk cutbacks or complete elimination if the millage increase does not pass. Extracurricular clubs, non-varsity sports, Partners in Education and the Student Assistance (substance abuse) program could be lost. Admittedly these are not pure academic areas, but they are an integral part of providing a complete learning experience and may be the difference in whether a child succeeds or fails. Our kids are far too important to allow even one to slip through the cracks.

We have a good school system and a good program for our kids. Keep Northville the great community that it is. Please vote YES for the millage renewal and increase.

Northville Action Council

Teachers earn salaries

To the editor:

As a former Northville High School graduate, it was very disturbing to me to come home from college and read all of the negative letters to the editor about the Northville Public School System.

Speaking as the daughter of an educator, I feel there is no way any teacher should be considered "PART-TIME." A teacher's hours are not just from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. I have seen my mother spend four to five hours a night and/or on weekends grading papers, recording grades, and creating motivational lesson plans so the students will enjoy her class. Furthermore, teachers volunteer for many after-school activities with students, for example, forensics coaches, Science Olympiad coaches, math clubs, etc. These types of activities not only take countless hours of preparation after school but also involve taking the students to competitions which often take place on weekends. As a former student, I have seen many, many teachers devote endless hours after school so students could enjoy these educational experiences.

In my opinion teachers are earning every penny of their salaries and should not be considered "Part-time."

In addition, teachers usually continue their own education in the summer months to keep themselves informed of the latest ideas in their subject areas.

The Northville Public School System prepared me to be very competitive at the college level. I have always thought that the people of Northville wanted quality education, but if the community does not support our school system, the quality of that education will decline.

It is also very disappointing for an education major to read such negative comments in the paper about our teachers and our school system. It certainly would discourage any young person from going into the teaching profession, and then where would our schools be?

Keep quality education in Northville by voting YES for our millage on June 8.

Karen Baird

Programs aid troubled kids

To the editor:

An open letter to the citizens of Northville and Northville Township:

I am the juvenile probation officer for the Wayne County portion of Northville and Northville Township. In my role as probation officer, I have worked closely with school personnel of the high school and junior high schools. I have found numerous excellent programs in the schools that impact greatly on the youthful probationer. These youngsters are often in need of ancillary school services, such as peer support groups, after-care drug counseling and individual counseling. All of which your excellent schools can provide. These have all aided these youths greatly and have been crucial in keeping them out of further trouble. Please be aware of how important these services are and how well your school system has provided them. Unfortunately, as I understand it, many of these services would be among the first to be cut if the school millage fails. What a tragedy that would be for these youngsters and for Northville. I urge the citizens of Northville and Northville Township to vote yes on the upcoming millage.

Michael Ross
Probation Officer
Wayne County Juvenile Court

Further cuts would destroy

To the editor:

I'll vote yes.

A review of all the facts concerning the millage request for Northville Schools persuades me that the school board has cut back as far as they can without destruction of a well rounded educational program.

Accordingly, I encourage the voters to vote "yes" for the millage renewal and the additional 1.4 mills. It is essential to the well-being of the entire community to have a first class school program.

In 1984 Northville voters approved a millage that was 2.47 mills higher than what is being asked in 1992. The school district cut the millage back when revenues improved and I think that we can expect the same from the present Board and Administration.

Richard W. Ambler

Let's work together

To the editor:

Like so many Northville residents, we moved to Northville knowing our children would receive a quality education. Unfortunately, we now find ourselves within a community that is torn apart by our state government. Every day, our school system discovers less and less state funds will be sent our way. Yes, other districts found themselves in the same situation, but they resolved the issue by working together and approving their millage increases. Let's see Northville residents work together again. On June 8, vote YES for both the renewal and increase. Let's keep the quality in Northville schools.

Karen Kremer

Quality in schools, town

To the editor:

I am just one of many seniors who feels very fortunate to be a 20-year resident of Northville. For those of us with limited means, finding another town with equal attractiveness would be difficult.

Our schools are an integral part of the community and I firmly believe that the quality of one cannot be maintained without the quality of the other. That is why I favor a continuation of our current school program. Many of us are justifiably dis-

turbed by recent social and economic developments both locally and nationally. To make our schools the prime target of our discontent hardly seems appropriate when the result could be a major disruption in our quality school program. Better that our energies be directed toward finding solutions to more pressing problems.

The school system needs our support. I suggest all of us vote in favor of both the millage renewal and the increase on June 8.

Bob Russell

Program aids all of us

To the editor:

As a Northville taxpayer, parent and teacher I urge you to vote "yes" on both school funding proposals. All of us, regardless of whether we have children in the district, benefit from the programs we could lose. Any one of us can be the victim of a drunk driver or be impacted by those who use alcohol in excess.

The Northville Action Council and Charlie Stillec have worked thousands of hours to create an atmosphere where alcohol and other drug use are not given. The slogan, "The Choice for Me is Drug Free," has taken hold in our schools. Students see assemblies promoting this attitude and drug free activities are constantly being organized. Many students are receiving outside help for their substance abuse problems and returning students are receiving excellent support. This year's lack of prom time problems is evidence of the success of the Student Assistance Program. However, had you attended last week's excellent assembly, you might have been surprised. Hundreds of students raised their hands when asked how many knew where to obtain drugs or had friends who used. The work that has begun needs to continue. Nationwide 89.5 percent of high school seniors have used alcohol. One in three has had more than five drinks in a row during the past two weeks. Knowing that more than 90 percent of automobile accidents occur within three miles of our homes, our community cannot be safe without the efforts of the Student Assistance Program.

The community needs to realize that hundreds of students are seen and helped yearly through the Student Assistance Program and through the work that is coordinated through the fine efforts of the social work and counseling staffs at Northville High School. It has taken five years to gain the trust of the students in these programs. To lose this support and education for Northville students is a step backward.

Please vote yes on both proposals.

Jane Lauber

Continue the opportunities

To the editor:

This week I will be completing 12 years of education in the Northville school system. As I attend the Honors Convocation Wednesday evening, I will be uncomfortable as I see all of the attention students receive and how little attention the "system" receives. Without the intensive help that students in our district have, we would not have the successes that we do.

With this thought, I decided to write thank you notes to the teachers who have helped me. I started my list and ended with 83 names! Then I remembered that it wasn't only teachers but other support people and administrators who gave me encouragement over the past years. It is impossible to thank each one with a letter.

For the past three years I have been a member of the Northville Public Schools Strategic Planning Committee. By attending these community meetings I have learned how difficult financing is due to constant changes at the state level.

I want other students to have the same opportunities I have had. Will you please vote yes on both proposals?

Katie Crawford

Foolish not to support

To the editor:

Last year I retired and as a result earned less than one-half of what I earned the previous year. Will I support the two millage proposals? I would be foolish not to! The biggest single investment Americans have are their homes. Good schools and high property values go hand in hand. I can't afford to let Northville become less than the most desirable place to reside.

Name withheld

Experience shows need

To the editor:

The Northville Public Schools are doing a good job in the community. I

know that because I am involved. I have a business in my home which has allowed me to have flexible hours to coincide with the school activities of my children. My involvement includes: room "Dad" for four years; gone on almost all field trips in the last five years; attended most PTA and PTA Coordinating Council Meetings; chaired Red Ribbon Week and Earthweek for four years; and Self-Improvement Committee at American. My work with the Northville Action Council and the Northville Youth Forum has brought me close to the work of Charlie Stillec, Substance Abuse Counselor at Northville High School. This energetic man has given so much of himself to our students. He currently runs over 15 support groups for high school students. His dedication and those of others within the school system and the community through such organizations as the Northville Action Council, SADD and STAND helps me to believe that when my elementary children reach the high school, the dangers of alcohol and drugs will be greatly diminished.

The Northville Public Schools have been very open and cooperative about concerns or problems within the school system. Last year when several parents, myself included, were concerned about the effect that excessive teasing had on our children, the school superintendent himself wanted to be a member of the ACORD program and has given much support to this program.

Some interesting facts have come forth through meetings I have attended in the past week. The central office has seven Certified Administrators. They are certified or licensed by the State of Michigan. All seven have taken a "Wage Freeze" for the 1992-93 school year. This is in response to public criticism. This is a much quicker response than any leaders of large corporations. The employee expense part of the budget makes up 80 percent of the school budget. The six unions have binding agreements for this 1992-93 school year but all come up for negotiation next year, so there are no cuts that can be made here. However, the NPS has saved \$135,100 on different cost saving measures, through suggestions of many of its employees.

A lot of people have questioned the issue of too much busing for our small community. I admit that I was one of those that walked a mile to school. The administration believes that with the amount of traffic on our highways, busing protects the students safely from the traffic. From the recent murders of area students, I feel busing our children is important.

My involvement in the PTA and the participation in my children's classes has given me the opportunity that few fathers are able to explore due to their jobs. Experiencing and watching my children grow in school has helped me to decide that the millage is required for the growth of my children and yours. Please vote yes on June 8. If you have real concerns about changes in the public schools, still vote yes on June 8 but get involved and see what you can do to make the difference.

Al Qualman

Decline will affect all

To the editor:

If the Northville area residents want their community to remain a desirable place to live, a high quality school system is essential. When people relocate, one of the first questions they ask is, "How are the schools?" Any real estate agent will tell you that a good school system enhances real estate values, and a poor one lowers them. When a school system declines, the whole community declines.

Our schools have made cuts in order to lower the millage request. Any further cuts will seriously damage the quality of our schools. Vote for the millage increase and renewal to protect the quality of the schools, and to protect the investment you've made in your property.

Irene Fleming

Invest in the future

To the editor:

If we expect our nation to be able to compete globally, then we must do everything within our power to insure a quality education for our children, because they are the future of our nation.

The schools of yesterday won't prepare our children for the world of tomorrow. We need to continue moving forward in education in order to teach our children skills for the future. At this point in time, cutting back on the very programs other nations deem invaluable, would be a step backward.

Let's think about our children and the world they're going to have to live in. Don't we owe it to them to give the best possible education so that they will be prepared to live successfully in the world of tomorrow?

On June 8 vote yes for the millage renewal and increase. It's an investment in our futures.

Cindy Benedict

YES ... WE ARE TEACHERS.

AND, YES ... WE DO TOUCH THE FUTURE.

THE FUTURE IS YOURS.

SUPPORT THE CHILDREN OF NORTHVILLE,

THE CHILDREN WE PROUDLY TEACH ...

OUR FUTURE

Amerman Elementary School

Jeree Akin
Jane Anderson
Patricia Atkinson
David Babich
Greg Bergin
Mary Anne Bourne
Joanne Colligan
Anna Conti
Beth Ann Destigter
Joyce Dunkerley
Arlene Frayne
Janice Henderson
Cheryl Holmberg
Ann Jarvi
Marilyn Kaestner

Chris Anne Kelly
Bonnie Knight
Virginia Kricitz
Jeffrey Lightfoot
Cheryl Mallette
Bryan Masi
Leann McKee
Thomas Pallas
Gail Raben
Bruce Ricketts
Laura Schemlter
Sandra Thompson
Janet Tiplady
Jack Wickens, Jr.
Karen Wineman
Irja Wuestnick

Vote June 8th

On The Millage Renewal

& Increase

Sponsored by The Northville Education Assoc.

Silver Springs Elementary School

Marcella Aller
Linda Clark
Pat Collins
Chris Curvin
Philip Demski
Katherine Elick-
Wolyniak
Debra Heist
Vivian Henderhan
Judy Higbee
Wendy Kelly
Angie Krzeczowski

Debbie Lalonde
Mary McKay
Beth Miller
Chris Modrock
Janet Rigney
Jan Salmon
Melinda Serra
Kristi Socha
Pat Stringer
Diane Vanston
Connie Wall
Pamela White

Winchester Elementary School

Lynne Cavanaugh
Gayle Cartwright
Connie Cylkowski
Lucia Danes
Katheryn Devendorf
Charlene Dibble
Laura Dushane
Peggy Fisher Kmiecik
Jay Gilshire
Mary Lou Haas
Mark Heiden
Karen Hill
Lynda Hojnacki
Andrea Iwanicki
Sue Keen
Patricia Kuxhaus
Anne Lauer
Judy Manarina
Celeste Matestic
Bess Miller
Kristin Parkison
Martha Sartori
Susana Tonkovich
Carol Van Soest
Rebecca Weiss
Julie Winneur
Iva Wolf

Moraine Elementary School

Verna Birk
Nancy Dalrymple
Chris Danko
Paul Durkee
Denise Hinrichsen
Trish Hoert
Ann Jarvi
Bill Lenz
Jan Loeffler
Judy Mach
Vayle Mango
Anne Niemi
Karol Ostrowski
Larry Rowland
Carole Schaal
Barb Sixt
Marie Thomas

Meads Mill Middle School

Ron Bird
Kimberly Clifford
Patricia Dow
Gayle Fountain
Mary Jo Grosman
Norman Hannewald
Omar Harrison
Donna Hicks
Valerie Kaplansky
Patricia Keeler
Shirley Klockenga
Larry Krabill
Robert Kucher
Catherine Lenz
Gail MacDonald

Sherry Massie
Steven McDonald
Laura Melvin
Roxanne Minch
Kathleen Mroz
Suzanne Omiatek
Sharon Pernia
Burton Schwartz
Roslyn Steiman
Robert Stover
Rosemary Stover
Kathleen Stutterheim
Cheryl Walro
John Whalen
Barbara Willoughby

Cooke Middle School

David Adair
Patricia Baird
Raymond Balutowicz
Heidi Brandt
Laurie Convery
Karan Cotter
Richard Crossman
Mary Freydl
Debbie Galloway
Gary Gandolfi
Karin Hardin
Charles Hayes
Gary Hukka
Jan Janigian

Susan Klingbeil
Tim Lutes
Laura Melvin
William Mills
Cy Nichols
Carol Pasco
Harry Rosinski
Mike Rumbell
Ann Marie Sadler
Charles Shonta, Jr.
Dwight Sieggreen
Sue Spaniol
Patricia Waldecker
Lynn Walterscheid

Northville High School

Nancy Arnold
George Aune
Brian Balcoff
Sue Borchert
Carolyn Bovair
Nancy Brown
Michael Burley
John Campbell
Dennis Colligan
James Conzelman
Patricia Conzelman
Ann Cook
Chris Cronin
Mary Culik
Holli Curl
Douglas Dent

Richard Deskovitz
Bill Dicks
John Donahue
Nicholas Dunwoodie
Marilyn Dwyer
John Edwards
Gary Emerson
Dennis Faletti
Christopher Ford
Ed Gabrys
Maureen Gorshak
Barbara Hall
Cynthia Henderson
Barbara Ibach
Sheri Janer
Carol Jarcoha

David Johnson
Judith Kammeraad
Kurt Kinde
Jane Lauber
Barbara LeBoeuf
Kevin Marchi
Ronald Meteyer
Paul Osborn
Elaine Prestel
Mary Kay Pryce
Lisa Rohde-Barbeau
Stephen Romba
Michael Rumbell
Wayne Saunders
Darrel Schumacher
Emily Serafa-Manschot

Robert Sharrar
Rosemary Sheppard
Janice Smith
Deanne Sovereign
Charles Stilec
Mike Tarpinian
Lawrence Taylor
Carla Tibble
Robert Trombley
James Urban
Sandra Vala
Stephanie Walker
Cheri Warner
Jack Wickens
Marie Williams
Vicki Zidell

Bryant School

Patricia Alexander
Kathy Aubuchon-Ruth
Joe Blake
Charles Bublin
Joy Donnellon
Leon Doolin
Robin Ellingsworth
Audrey Harrison
Art Lennox
Barbara Lowry
Margo Markowitz
Don Matheson

Mary Mende
Janice Nagle
Ann O'Donnell
Allen Pyke
Lorel Rigsby
Janet Roselle
Celeste Smallwood
Mary Steiner
Lynne Thompson-Heebner
Melanie Walls
Cindy Warren
Jolene Wiedman-Jacobs

Old Village

Janice Band
David Bartlett
Deborah Borsos
Joellen Doherty
Lori Farrow
Vickie Greiner
Sharon Lamarte

Kathleen Langham
Katharine McEvoy
Amy Nemeth
Susan Oleson
Janice Peammon
Al Rose
Vicky Wickering
Gail Zima



Ron Bachman laughs as he waits for director of photography John Prusak and executive producer/director Kathy Vander to check camera angles.

The making of 'Walk this way'

Challenged Northville resident
Ron Bachman's life to be filmed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Ron Bachman's story is an uplifting one, so much so that he wants to share it with the world.

The 34-year-old Northville resident, who had both legs amputated at the age of 4 as the result of congenital deformities, is turning the tale of how he conquered those obstacles into a movie and a book.

The working title for both projects is *Walk This Way*, a subtle reference to Bachman's friendships with rock stars like Aerosmith's Steven Tyler.

But the title also refers to Bachman's view that his condition is less a handicap than a challenge.

Bachman has answered many challenges throughout his life, working as a telemarketer, booking agent for local music clubs, and researcher at the Detroit radio station WRIF.

But he said his greatest accomplishment is acting as father to his 12-year-old daughter, Alicia. Bachman won custody of Alicia when she was 5.

The handicap issue is one thing, but the single-parent issue is another thing altogether," he said. "We've really been through the ropes, from just

out of diapers to getting ready to be a teenager. It would have been very easy for me to say, 'No, I can't do that.' But I didn't think that, man. She's my girl."

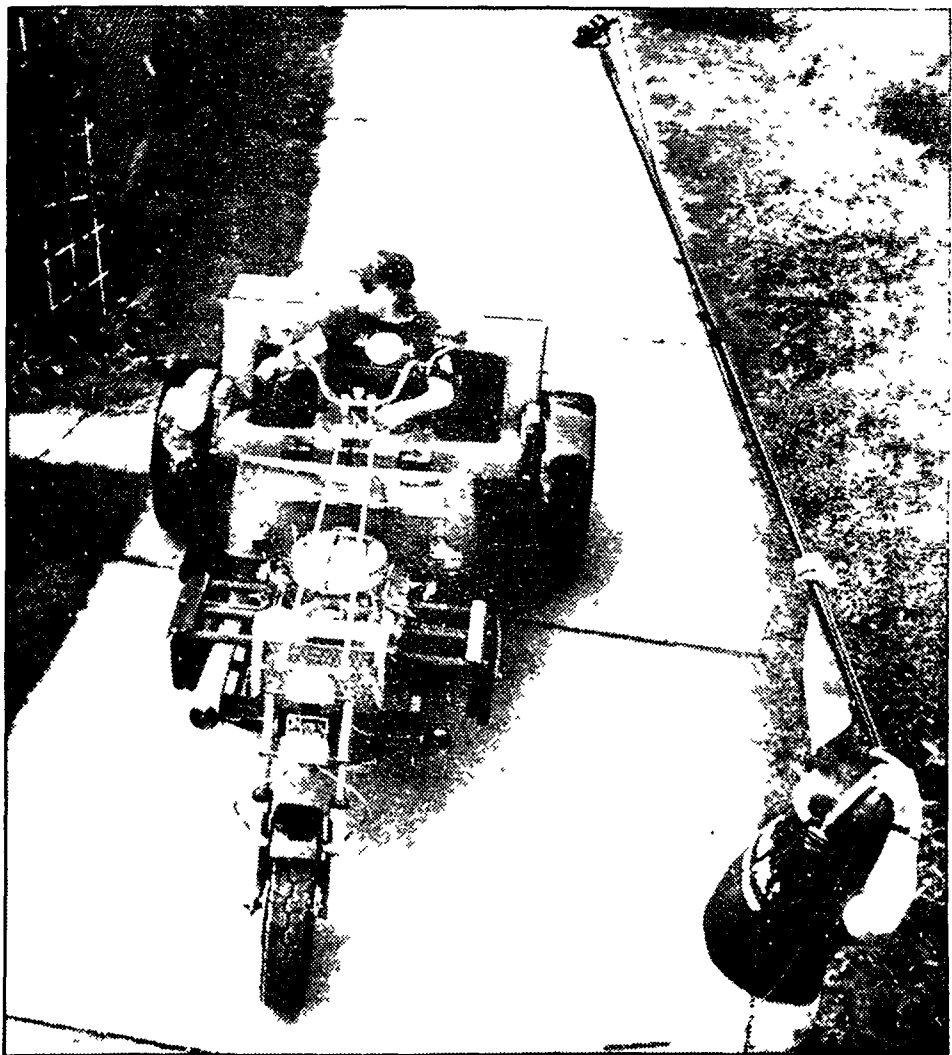
Two years ago Bachman built his own entertainment business, booking acts such as rock bands, company picnics, weddings and children's parties. The Brighton-based firm, Diversified Entertainment Agency, fell victim to the recession, but that hasn't slowed its founder down.

Bachman simply switched gears and went back to school, graduating from the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting Arts in November with plans to become a disc jockey. It was there that he met Kathy Vander, an instructor who is now co-producing and directing *Walk This Way*.

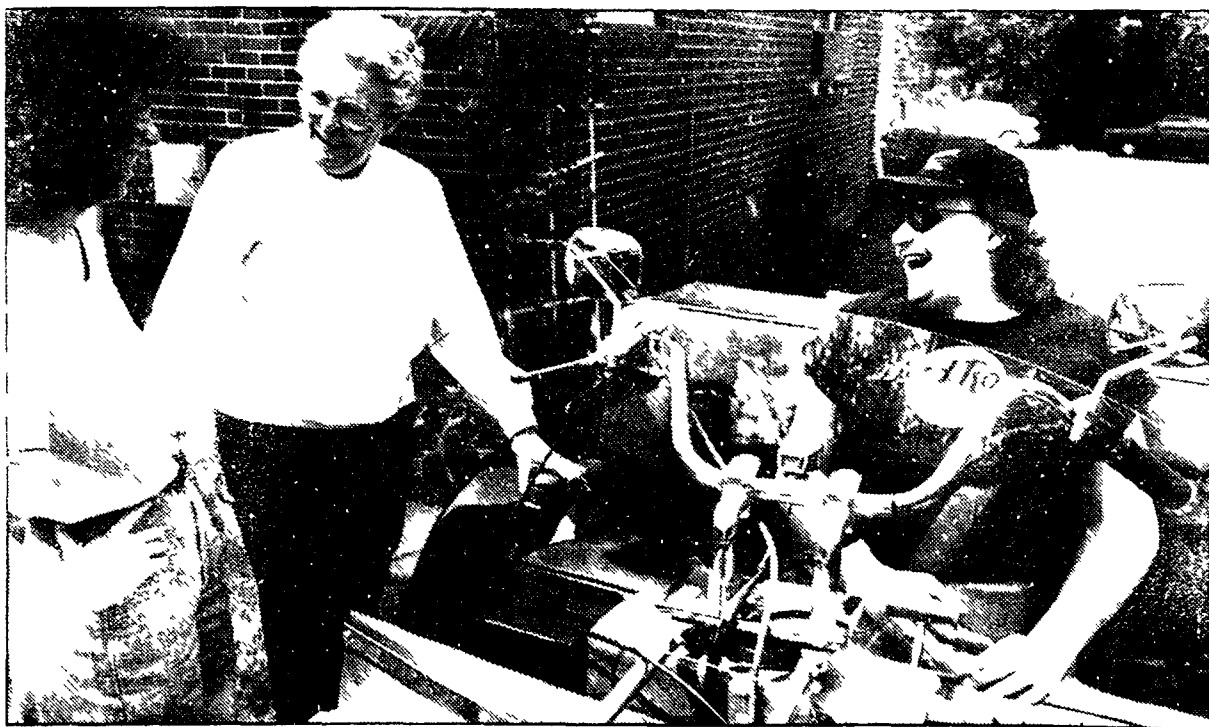
"Kathy was my video and performance instructor," Bachman explained. "She taught me television performance ... everything from on-camera to behind the scenes."

Vander, with 14 years of involvement in video and film production, also accelerated the pace at which Bachman's life story will hit the screen.

Continued on 2



Sound man Paul Locricchio records Bachman arriving at the house of friend and former nurse Mary Fuller.



Above: With an "Oh, my," Mary Fuller, Bachman's former nurse, expresses amazement at Bachman's toy with Vander, left. Bachman's toy is a three-wheeled motorcycle powered by a Corvette engine. Left: Bachman and Fuller kiss when he arrives for the start of filming.

Photos by
Bryan Mitchell

In Our Town

Salvation Army awards Hanton with top honor

The Salvation Army honored Northville's Lloyd Hanton at its annual "Army of Stars" civic dinner on May 11 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Hanton, a lifelong salvationist, was honored for his years of commitment to the welfare and future of young people along with his service as a Salvation Army musician, band leader and faithful leader. He was one of 14 people who received the Army of Stars medallion for outstanding contributions to the community.

Strawberry Festival

An old-fashioned strawberry social was held Sunday evening, May 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Fresh, ripe ruby-red strawberries were served over a creamy vanilla ice cream, with a rich, golden buttery pound cake underneath. Rev. Jim Russell was very pleased with the turnout of about 150 people.

"Newlyweds of almost three years" Lucille and Phillip Fischer of Northville, in their "70s and 80s" respectively, loved the entertainment, highlighted by Bill Jones, who played old-time songs from the '20s, '30s and '40s. "Next time, though, we'd like to have sing-a-longs," said the enthused couple. Jones has been the piano player at the Dakota Inn Rathskeller for the past 30 years. In its heyday, it used to be jammed by students from the University of Detroit and Wayne State. He has also been organist at Redford Presbyterian Church for the past 30 years.

On stage, a sketch artist, Dottie Bennett, drew portraits and caricatures of the children. Also on hand was a clown who amused the children while they waited in line to get their pictures done by making balloon hats and animals. Perhaps Maud Dooley put it best: "I think a good time was had by all!"

— by Jane Clark

Boy Scout Volunteer

Charles Williams, manager of American Speedy Printing Center of Northville, was honored last month with the Boy Scouts of America's highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award.

The Silver Beaver Award recognizes volunteer efforts for the Boy Scouts of America.

As a child, Williams was an active in the Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer programs. He is an Eagle Scout and has earned the Arrow of Light. An adult scoutmaster since 1977, Williams has been active in his home troop in Farmington Hills.



Lloyd Hanton and wife Dorothy pose for a picture with the Salvation Army's Lt. Colonel Clarence Harvey (right) and the Army of Stars medallion.

Shapero elected to board

Jean Shapero of Northville was elected May 20 to serve on the board of directors of Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, a United Way agency. The agency provides family, marital, individual and group counseling at seven offices in around the metropolitan area.

Bridge tournament

Two prominent Northville residents won top honors in the Southfield Senior Regional Bridge Tournament this past weekend.

Held at the Southfield Civic Center, the marathon tournament lasted from Thursday through Sunday.

Ed Draugelis, attorney from Northville, teamed with Clare Ebersole of

Plymouth, won the Saturday afternoon session outright in class B and C flights. They then went on to take second place in the Saturday evening session.

First place honors Saturday evening were won by Dick Crawford of Crawford's Restaurant fame, who teamed up with Joe Dillon of Plymouth. Overall first-place winners for the combined sessions were Ed Draugelis and Clare Ebersole.

Northville Preschool turns 40

The Northville Co-op preschool will host a dinner dance in honor of its 40th anniversary Friday, June 5 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. The dance will honor all past and present members of the school.

Commencement exercises for the preschool's class of 1992 will also be held Friday June 5 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Single Place Presents

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church presents "Men and Women: Relating Together" Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Guest speaker will be Nick Berar. Donation for the seminar is \$4.

On June 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Diane Szymanski will present a three evening seminar entitled "Flying Solo." Topics will include healing the past, discovering your true self and celebrating life. The workshop is \$24.

On Saturday, June 20 the Northville Recreation Center is the site of Single Place's Beach Blanket Bingo Dance. Disk jockey Freida Nader will be spinning the oldies but goodies starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. For information about any of the Single Place events call 349-0911.

Plymouth Theatre Guild takes time out

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Time Out," an evening of monologues from various dramas and comedies. This performance is a result of a six-week acting workshop for PTC members and is a benefit performance. Proceeds from the June 6 performance will go towards the purchase of new black curtains for the PTC stage. Suggested donation is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Film chronicles how man meets challenges

Continued from 1

"What I'd wanted to do was a book," Bachman explained. "I didn't have any plans on a movie this soon; I thought that the book would lead into a movie."

Even so, Bachman is excited to tell his story to the world.

"It's a motivating, inspiring story, to hopefully pump up not just handicapped kids or people, but everybody," he said.

Vander recalled how her star pupil inspired his classmates at Specs Howard. "Ron, because of his personality and how determined he was to do this, really changed a lot of people's lives at school," she said. "I heard so many people say, 'I didn't feel like coming into school, but when

I see him laughing and smiling, I feel better.'"

That inspiration has even touched Vander.

"Since I've met him and known him, you stop trying to run away from things in your own life," she said. "He'll dispel any myths you have about handicapped people."

The point of the film, which Vander called an "entertainment documentary," is to spread that excitement around.

"Not everyone's going to meet him one-on-one personally, but in a film — something that touches people's hearts — you can multiply that by thousands."

Vander fully expects Bachman's drive to affect her film crew.

"Everybody who's going to be involved in making this film is going to have some sort of awakening at some point," she predicted. "Everybody who works on this film is going to come away a different person."

Vander noted that President Bush has declared this the year of the handicapped, and that people everywhere are becoming more aware of physically challenged people and their needs.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act that just went through is literally opening doors in terms of access for the handicapped. . . This is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.

She hopes that the film will become a grass-roots project involving

the entire Northville community.

"We don't want this to be separate from the community. We really want it to be community-supported. . . We hope to have a big premiere that will bring everybody out from the community to see this movie," she said.

With that in mind, the film's producers are holding a \$1 raffle contest to help finance the film. Prizes include a \$300 gift certificate to A & P, dinner for two at Riffle's Restaurant in Northville, and a certificate for a free oil change.

Donations are also welcome, and a \$20 donation gets a person mention in the film's credits, a quarterly newsletter on its progress, and tickets to

its premiere.

"We really want to create an army of people to support this," Vander said. "It's not just about Ron; it's about everybody. . . Anybody can become handicapped at any time."

Bachman's goals for the film may be less lofty, but they are no less sincere.

"From my point of view, I want people to see what I've done; I'm proud of it," he said.

"I'd like to think that I can inspire people to continue, you know? If they do have a handicap or don't, life is not easy, man."

The filming of *Walk This Way* began in Redford May 16, at the home of Bachman's former nurse Mary Fuller. The 60-minute 16-millimeter

film is expected to be released next year to audiences like schools, hospitals, rehabilitation centers and public television.

While *Walk This Way* is the focus of Bachman's attention right now, he has not lost sight of his long-range plans.

"I've got a lot of goals right now," he said. "My immediate goal is to see the film through, to see the book (written), and get my butt into radio."

"I just want to get in the door." Knowing Bachman, he will.

For more information on the movie, or to make a donation or buy a raffle ticket, write to "Walk This Way," PO Box 5309, Northville, MI 48167.

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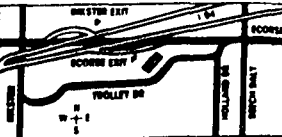
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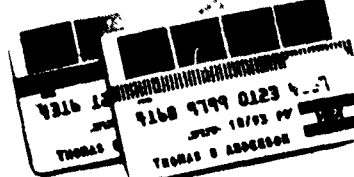
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Weddings



Maria A. Kowalski/Michael A. Ross

Maria Antonette Kowalski of Birmingham, daughter of Mrs. Florinda Kowalski of Southfield; and Michael Alan Ross of Northville, son of Karen and Peter Ross of Fermanagh Dr., were married April 11 in Maui, Hawaii.

The garden reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on June 7.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of

Mercy High School and a 1967 graduate of U-M College of Engineering. In 1991 she got her master's of business administration from U-M and is presently working for Ford Motor Co.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School with a bachelor's degree from U-M. He attended the University of Detroit School of Law and is currently employed by Ogne, Alberts & Stuart of Troy. They reside in Birmingham.

Engagements



Joan E. Clark/Christopher A. Mollires

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clark of Northville announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Elizabeth Clark of Northville to Christopher A. Mollires of Northville, son of Denny and Mary Tanner of Tupelo, Miss. and Ted Mollires of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1985 Northville High School graduate and the assistant head teller at Security Bank and

Trust in Novi. The future groom is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Stevenson and is working for Adept Plastics as finishing supervisor. He also teaches drum at the Gitfiddler in Northville and plays drums for the Fenby Stein Agency.

An Oct. 10 wedding date has been set.



James Roth/Kimberly Watts

Joan and Jim Roth announce the engagement of their son, James, to Kimberly Watts, formerly of Peabody, Mass.

The future groom graduated from Albion College in 1988 with a bachelor's degree. He is currently employed as a housekeeping manager for the Marriott Corporation at the Auburn Hills Courtyards.

The bride-elect, daughter of Donald and Bonnie Watts, graduated

from the Business School at Central College of Iowa in 1988, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She also works for the Marriott Corp. as a sales and catering manager at the Detroit-Romulus Marriott.

The couple is planning an October, 1992 wedding at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., after which they will return to Northville, where they currently make their home.

PTA News/Private schools

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The PTA of Our Lady of Victory School gave a beautiful luncheon in early spring to honor the teachers. Pam Burke was chairperson. Helpers included Louise McDonald and Judy Lemieux. The PTA sponsored an ice cream social during the school Art Fair/Book Fair in May. There was a special surprise for all of the students. The Society for Creative Anachronism (knights, jousting, armor, etc.) performed throughout most of the fair. The PTA celebrated National Teacher Appreciation Week with daily gifts of flowers, balloons, candy,

and fresh fruits for the faculty. Paula Worniak was chairperson for this project.

Thirteen students from the sixth and seventh grades attended the final Physical Fitness Competition at Calihan Hall in Detroit on Saturday, April 11. This event was held for all regional winners throughout the Archdiocese of Detroit. Attending this event were Kathleen King, Danielle Raub, Leela Harmer, Mary Lu Hemme, Annie Obrecht, Denise Larabell, Lyndsay Huot, Dana Novara, John Curtis Hammerle, Tim Burke, Patricia Mazzola, Chrissy Buser, and Lauren Gugala. Annie Obrecht took

first place in both the shuttle run and 50-yard dash. Kathleen King took second in the shuttle run. Denise Larabell took first in flex arm hang. Tim Burke took third in the 50-yard dash. John Curtis Hammerle took second in the long jump. Lyndsay Huot took second in the shuttlerun. Patricia Mazzola took third in the flex arm hang, and Dana Novara took fourth in the 50-yard dash. All the students represented themselves very well and were a fine reflection of Our Lady of Victory School.

The Student Council presented Sister Judith Singer, the founder of

the Cabrini Place, a check for \$126.85. She was very grateful for this assistance. The Cabrini Place provides a secure residence for 16 HIV-positive mothers and their children.

Thanks to the generosity of several of our school parents, parishioners, and local businessmen the school air-conditioning system was activated Tuesday, May 12. It was in the mid-80s outdoors. Students enjoyed a climate in the mid-70s in their classrooms.

Congratulations to grade five for winning the Apple for Students con-

test sponsored by our PTA. Grade five collected \$27,571.58 in receipts from Farmer Jack and A & P. Runner-up was grade two with \$17,815.77 in receipts. OLV students and staff would like to thank everyone that saved their receipts so that we can now purchase two new Image Writer printers and some new computer software for our computer lab. A special thank-you goes out to Robin Reilly, who chaired this contest. The winning prize is a "Build Your Own Sundae Party."

Congratulations to Tomas Sirgidas, who placed third in the State of Michigan among sixth-graders last

weekend in the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Contest. Kudos to Sarah Townsend and Mike Clancy, who also participated in the state finals after qualifying as winners in the regional finals. All three students extend their appreciation to Kathy Andersen for the time she spend coaching them for the state finals.

On May 29 OLV's PTA sponsored a Ladies Golf Outing at Country Club Village in Northville. The ladies competed in a four-person scramble with prizes and had a wonderful lunch afterward.

On Campus



Tricia Engelsman

TRICIA L. ENGELSMAN and JONATHAN W. QUIRK of Northville are among Hope College seniors to graduate with bachelor's degrees. Engelsman, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Engelsman earned her degree in Language Arts Composite. Quirk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk, earned his bachelor's degree in Political Science.

Several Northville residents graduated from Madonna this spring. They are GREGORY D. ANNA, EILEEN DUNLEAVY, DIANE FAUGHT, HOLLI HAMBELL, KAREN HORVATH, VALERIE JOGWICK, JODI KOVAL, SANDRA LARSON, PATRICIA MASLAK, JOSEPH MCGRATH, MELISSA MEYERS, LINDA MIRAS, SUSAN MORONEY, NANCY MUELLER, JOSEPH NIETO, MARK OWENS, PATRICIA POIRIER, DENISE QUINN and TANYA SEIBERT.

GLORIA BARTKO-THOMAS, GLEN GOLDMAN and SHERYLAN GRIFFORE received associate's degrees.

Kalamazoo University senior JAMES T. THOMPSON of Northville won the George Sprau Award, a \$50 award given to students showing outstanding achievement in English.

JEFFERY C. BROWN, BARBARA A. ELLIEN, JAMES P. O'NEILL, JEFFREY S. PAWLOSKI, SCOTT A. SCHAL, JOSEPH M. SKYNER and ALLEN E. THOMAS, all of Northville, are among Lawrence Tech students to be named to the Dean's List for the

winter term.

Junior JUSTIN ATKINS of Northville is among the Alma College students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1992 Winter Term, which ended April 17.

Adrian College honored 238 graduates during commencement ceremonies Sunday, April 26. ERIN D. CARROLL of Northville received a bachelor's degree in biology. Carroll, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Carroll of Galway Drive.

JEFF TERWIN, a zoology senior at MSU was named Spartan of the Year by the State News. Terwin has a 3.9 GPA and jobs as a two year resident assistant in Wonders Hall, a biology

teaching assistant and a night receptionist. He keeps busy with intramural sports. After graduation he hopes to attend graduate school on the East Coast.

L. WAYNE BRASURE, son of Lloyd and Doris Brasure, was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the 100th annual commencement of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. His parents and Seth Tuuri, son of Tom and Leslie Brasure Tuuri, Flushing, attended the ceremonies.

Wayne's dissertation was entitled, "A Boltzmann Fokker-Planck Decomposition Scheme for Highly Forward Peaked Ion Cross Section." Wayne previously received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, his master's degree from the University of California and a master's from the Air Force Institute of Technology

WAYNE and LEANNE WILLIAMS, Captains in the U.S. Air Force, are serving on the teaching faculty at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO. They both teach physics, and Wayne is teaching astronomy. They have a 4-year-old son, Ryan.

Wayne graduated from Northville High School in 1976. LeAnne is a native of Omaha and a graduate of University of Michigan.

LESLIE HILF KOSCIELECKI is attending Great Lakes Junior College in Bay City, while a co-op student at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. She has been named "Outstanding Student in Office Systems Education" for 1992. She is on the President's List for the winter 1992 term with a 4.0 GPA.

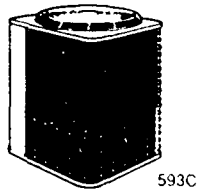
Leslie has received two award nominations for Student of the Term for 1991-92. She is a 1977 Northville

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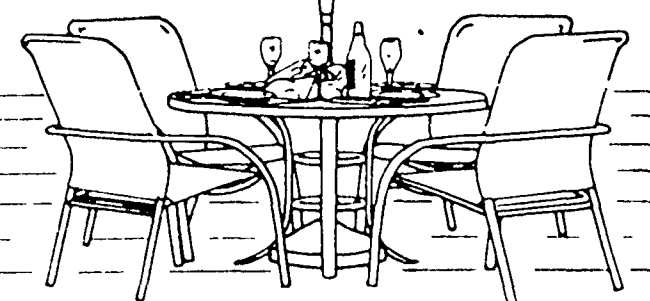
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Newcomers' newcomers

Members of the Northville Record elected new officers for the upcoming year. Pictured officers are President Leslie Foley; Vice President Gail Harrison; Secretary Michelle Joans; Treasurer Peggy Forbes; Membership, Catherine Raback; Couples, Janice Stuber and Mary Wegzyn; Ladies Day, Deby Thomas and Jeneen Cushman; Interest Groups, Jill Kuznick; Deann Keeter; Editor, Pam Horn; Publisher, Linda Burns; and not pictured are Art Director Sara McDonald and Advisor Paulette Pizzo.

Amerman bids farewell to cornerstone trio

A century of education comes to a close as three educators from Amerman Elementary School will retire on June 17. Principal Milt Jacobi and teachers Marilyn Kaestner and VI Wuestnick have a combined 102 years of service in elementary education.

The staff of Amerman school is hosting a reception on Thursday, June 11 from 3:45 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. in the school gym to honor these educators. Parents, former students, and community members are all invited to attend.

Principal Milt Jacobi came to Northville 26 years ago to open Moraine and later Winchester schools. He has been principal of Amerman for the past seven years.

Jacobi and his wife, Karen, will move to Traverse City upon his retirement. His retirement plans include sailing, duck hunting and golfing.

Marilyn Kaestner has taught in Northville for the past 25 years, is an amateur historian who has brought history to life for her students. Every year Kaestner's students perform in a play written by her based on United States history.

Kaestner's retirement plans include writing a book, sculpting and enjoying her grandchildren.

VI Wuestnick, who teaches fourth grade, says that "rock hounding" is a family hobby. She has an extensive rock collection that her students use in their science study. She is also an expert on Southwest Indians. Wuestnick has shared this knowledge with her students and taught them to appreciate Native Americans Culture.

Wuestnick and her recently retired husband plan to travel to Arizona next winter.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE CLASS OF '37: A 55th Reunion will be held for the Class of 1937 Northville High School. We hope you will be able to join us and be a part of this celebration.

It will be held June 6 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, corner of Eight Mile.

Frienship hour will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded and dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

The cost of the evening is only \$20 per person, and don't forget to include your spouse or friend.

Mail your reservations to Carl Stehens, 46064 Norton, Northville, MI 48167, or call 349-0090.

May 15 is the deadline for reservations and they should be paid in advance.

Bring along any class souvenirs.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rogers
309 Martel St., 624-2483
(behind East of America Bank off 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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

23225 68th Road, 3 Bldg. S. of Grand River
3 Bldg. W. of Farmington Road
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
474-0584
Pastor Charles Fox
Pastor Daniel Cave

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A.

40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.
Office 477-0296
Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Roy Krambach, Pastor
Interpreted for hearing impaired

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thayer Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2921, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0566
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hardee's)
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kline, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140, School 349-3146
Good Friday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
Easter Festival Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41355 Sp. Mile Road
Northville 348-0000
Sunday School 9:55-10:55
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Chris T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hr.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
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Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

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349-1144 & 8 Mile & Taft Road
Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor
Rev. Thomas M. Beaman - Minister of Christian Education
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 7:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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Church School 10 a.m.
348-7787
Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson

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Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m.
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All services interpreted for the deaf
Pastor's home number 349-3516

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Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor
349-3477

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone: 348-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5745 Sheldale Road, Plymouth - 485-0100
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Pastor
Services
Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:00 9:15 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Broadcast
11:00 a.m. WURL-AM 1090

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile west of Novi Rd
Novi & Church School
9:00 & 10:30
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Clyde Smith, Associate Pastor

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary
School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taft Rd.)
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7274

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparta, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys' Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

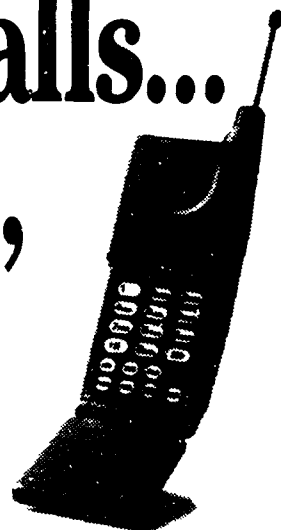
24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Masses Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.
& 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days 9 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Father John Buckle, Pastor
Father Jerome Stawinski, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-8847

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Sharon Condon,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
June 4, 1992



Clock concert veteran Squander returns this year.

Free concert series returns

The Northville Arts Commission has announced its lineup of Friday evening summer concerts in the downtown Northville bandshell.

This year, the Northville Arts Commission faced a severely reduced budget and at first questioned how it could continue to offer the community free concerts this summer.

The commission approached local businesses and asked for help in sponsoring the music series. An arts commission spokesperson said the response was overwhelming, and the commission extends thanks to the sponsors:

Belanger's, Baby Baby, Blackwell Ford, Richard and Nancy Bohn, Bookstall-on-the-Main, Cabbagetown Residents Association, Crawford's, Doheny's, Edwards Caterer, Genitti's, MacKin-

non's, Shirley Marshall, New Attitude Aerobics, National Bank of Detroit, Northville Kiwanis, Northville Pharmacy, The Northville Record, Northville U of M Club, Orin Jewelers, Providence Hospital, and Tuffy Muffler.

"It is because of the gracious support of these people that this summer's clock concerts have been made possible," an Arts Commission statement reads. "We hope that you will enjoy the series."

A schedule appears below, with the name of the scheduled group followed by the names of the sponsors. Concerts will take place in the bandshell off Main Street downtown, and will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

June 19 — Novi Concert Band, Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3 — Giftfiddler; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 — Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

Entertainment Listings

Music

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3 — Giftfiddler; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

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Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Giftfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Each concert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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

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

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers.

For more information call 349-4000.

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.

Master of the Hammond, 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.

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. June 6 and 13.

The cast will sing "Happy Birthday" to children in the audience. Advance notice required.

All tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from ticket theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645 6666.

No children under 4. For more information call 349-8110.

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

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Atrium Gallery will host the June 9 meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts.

Gallery owner Pat Jania will answer questions about the gallery, its current exhibit, and trends in contemporary art. A gallery tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 109 N. Center. Seating is limited; we ask you to bring a pillow to sit on the floor.

Everyone is welcome. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

The annual meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 9 at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. We will elect officers for the 1992-93 year. Members and anyone interested in joining the Northville Friends of the Arts are asked to attend. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters as it begins showing work from Audry DiMarco.

DiMarco, a well-known Livonia artist, has recently moved to West Bloomfield. Her pieces: ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics plus pottery will be on display through the end of June.

The show is free to the public.

Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theatre with Fiddler on the Roof.

The evening starts with Genitti's

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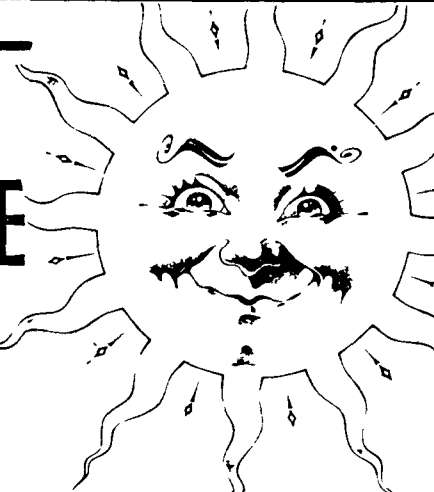
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24'x588', 24'x594', 24'x600', 24'x606', 24'x612', 24'x618', 24'x624', 24'x630', 24'x636', 24'x642', 24'x648', 24'x654', 24'x660', 24'x666', 24'x672', 24'x678', 24'x684', 24'x690', 24'x696', 24'x702', 24'x708', 24'x714', 24'x720', 24'x726', 24'x732', 24'x738', 24'x744', 24'x750', 24'x756', 24'x762', 24'x768', 24'x774', 24'x780', 24'x786', 24'x792', 24'x798', 24'x804', 24'x810', 24'x816', 24'x822', 24'x828', 24'x834', 24'x840', 24'x846', 24'x852', 24'x858', 24'x864', 24'x870', 24'x876', 24'x882', 24'x888', 24'x894', 24'x900', 24'x906', 24'x912', 24'x918', 24'x924', 24'x930', 24'x936', 24'x942', 24'x948', 24'x954', 24'x960', 24'x966', 24'x972', 24'x978', 24'x984', 24'x990', 24'x996', 24'x1002', 24'x1008', 24'x1014', 24'x1020', 24'x1026', 24'x1032', 24'x1038', 24'x1044', 24'x1050', 24'x1056', 24'x1062', 24'x1068', 24'x1074', 24'x1080', 24'x1086', 24'x1092', 24'x1098', 24'x1104', 24'x1110', 24'x1116', 24'x1122', 24'x1128', 24'x1134', 24'x1140', 24'x1146', 24'x1152', 24'x1158', 24'x1164', 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24'x3486, 24'x3492, 24'x3498, 24'x3504, 24'x3510, 24'x3516, 24'x3522, 24'x3528, 24'x3534, 24'x3540, 24'x3546, 24'x3552, 24'x3



RECORD TRAVEL

6B
THURSDAY
June 4, 1992

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Can you recommend the ultimate whale-watching trip?

A: According to ecologist Jacques Cousteau, the best place to observe whales is Canada's spectacular St. Lawrence and Saguenay River estuary. In these waters are minke, beluga, humpback, fin and blue whales. It is one of the only places to view a snow-white beluga whale outside of the Arctic.

From May 1 to Oct. 31, Air Canada and St. Lawrence Cruise Lines offer several calm-water cruises of these eastern Canadian waterways. One is "Odyssey to the World of Whales." Another is the "Upper St. Lawrence Excursion."

Passengers sail on replica turn-of-the-century steamships. The itineraries may be combined with pre- and post-cruise excursions to Montreal to visit restaurants and sample the local culture. The costs range from \$562 to \$689 per person for a three-night and four-day trip or from \$1,512 to \$2,133 for a seven-night and eight-day trip.

For further information contact St. Lawrence Cruise Lines at (613) 549-8091. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Are any organized bicycle trips going through the wine country in Portugal this summer?

A: There is a tour called "Valleys and Vineyards," which goes through northern Portugal's historic Minho Province, including its vineyards and local outdoor festivals.

Participants explore medieval villages and dramatic river valleys. They stop at the 18th-century baroque pilgrimage church of Bom Jesus and the medieval castle of Póvoa de Lanhoso.

Nights will be spent in manor-house hotels, many of them centuries old.

The trips — leaving July 16, Aug. 6 and Aug. 22 — begin and end in Oporto, a port city known for its port wine houses. Tour members will cycle about 23 miles each day.

For further information contact Cycling Through the Centuries at (800) 245-4226. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Are there any outdoor festivals coming up in Minneapolis?

A: The City of Lakes will hold its 53rd annual Minneapolis Aquatennial July 17-26. The opening event is a giant block party with local bands and nearly 40 restaurants catering to people downtown along Hennepin Avenue.

At a weekend powerboat race, professional drivers will reach speeds up to 120 mph. There will be a glittering nighttime torchlight parade and a daytime parade with floats, celebrities and marching bands.

Among the other special events are sand-castle and sand-sculpture contests, the Milk Carton Boat Races and the Aquatennial Gelatin Slide where fun lovers can plunge into a 1,000-gallon vat of red gelatin.

For further information contact the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association at (612) 377-4621. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of *EN-TREE*, a noted travel newsletter.



Megan Porter and Antoni Cimolino (above) star as *Romeo and Juliet* in the Stratford Festival's presentation of the Shakespearean classic at the Festival Theatre (left) on the Avon River.

The scenic route to Stratford

To get to Stratford, Ontario, from communities served by HomeTown Newspapers take 696 east to I-94 east toward Port Huron.

At Port Huron take the Blue Water Bridge into Sarnia, Ontario, and onto Highway 402 east to Exit 65 at Strathroy. Follow 81 north 2 miles to Road 19 and take 19 north to the town of Ailsa Craig.

From Ailsa Craig, take Highway 7 east into Stratford. It's a pleasant shortcut away from the highway and through farmland. The trip should take approximately three hours.

For more detailed or alternate route information, stop at the information/welcome center across the border.

Enjoying the Stratford experience

The plays are only part of the fun at Ontario's Shakespeare Festival

By KENNETH JONES
Special Writer

Stratford, Ontario, is the proud home of the Ontario Pork Congress, but unless you're a Canadian bacon enthusiast you probably go to Stratford every summer for its Shakespearean theater festival rather than its hog industry fair.

Sure, the pork consortium has its place, but you don't build a tourist trade and an international reputation with it.

And "The pork's the thing" isn't exactly a rallying cry.

Most likely, when you make your travel plans to Stratford you pore over your 1992 Stratford Festival brochure to decide which of the 12 plays you most want to see at North America's most prestigious theater festival.

This year, like last, thousands of Detroit area vacationers will take the 3-hour trip into Ontario and spend a day or two — or more — shopping, dining or relaxing before digesting *Romeo and Juliet*, or perhaps something more contemporary on one of Stratford's three stages.

The festival is in the midst of its gala opening week for the 40th season. Plays will run in repertory through Nov. 15.

You could knock yourself out deciding what you like most about Stratford, the semi-industrial city nestled into southern Ontario farmland.

The theater lures you there, but

Here's the festival schedule

The Stratford Festival continues through Nov. 15 in Stratford, Ontario. For information about the plays or accommodations, call toll-free (313) 964-4668.

Productions run in repertory at three theaters, each within a 20-minute walk of the other two. Here is the 1992 season.

FESTIVAL THEATRE

The Tempest through Nov. 14.

Romeo and Juliet through Nov. 15.

Love's Labour's Lost through Oct. 18.

Measure for Measure Aug. 8 through Nov. 14.

AVON THEATRE

World of Wonders through Aug. 9.

H.M.S. Pinafore through Oct. 18.

Entertaining Mr. Sloane July 30 to Oct. 17.

TOM PATTERSON THEATRE

The Winslow Trilogy June 6-28.

Uncle Vanya June 14 to Sept. 19.

Bonjour, La, Bonjour June 27 to Sept. 19.

Shirley Valentine July 1 to Aug. 22.

Two Gentlemen of Verona Aug. 2 to Sept. 20.

HomeTown Newspapers is one of the sponsors of the 1992 Stratford Festival

Is it the variety of the productions — from Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* to Chekov's *Uncle Vanya*? Or is it the charm of the city itself, with its early 20th century buildings and its non-threatening 28,000 population?

The theater lures you there, but

what makes the so-called "Stratford experience" special?

Seasoned festival patrons will tell you that the low cost and comfortable atmosphere of a bed-and-breakfast is key to a relaxing, enjoyable Stratford getaway.

You might choose to stay in one of

dozens of bed-and-breakfast establishments in or around Stratford. Often, these lodgings are private residences open to guests during the summer to provide a room, usually a shared bathroom and a breakfast (anything from juice and rolls to a full English-style meal).

There are several inns and hotels in Stratford — the Festival Inn and Bentley's are both popular, but most people seem to prefer the approximately \$50 Canadian it costs to stay at a B&B.

"There are enough B&Bs in Stratford to accommodate whatever your preference is," says George Zainea, a Northville resident who travels to Stratford once or twice a season with his wife, Gail, and their friends.

"If you insist on having a large living room area, plenty have them," he says. "If you want your own bathroom, you have your choice of places."

The Zaineas have tried bigger hotels in Stratford, like the Victorian Inn. But they insist on B&Bs now. They say B&Bs are more personal, less expensive and you meet interesting people over breakfast — most B&Bs are within walking distance of the city and the theaters.

For accommodations information, call the Stratford Festival box office toll-free at (313) 964-4668. They will connect you to the accommodations bureau. Stratford's annual visitors' guide also has a complete listing of B&Bs and inns.

Some other activities and ideas to make your Stratford experience memorable this summer:

■ A day of antiquing in the nearby town of Shakespeare, six miles east of Stratford along Highway 7/8. Visit Harry Ten Shilling, the town's tea room, or browse the 10 antique shops.

■ A stop into the Sun Room, a restaurant that has so far avoided becoming too trendy or expensive for its own good. The not overfancy menu includes terrific chicken, shrimp and pasta dishes, heavy on the cheese and garlic. This is where you get the province's best Caesar salad. It's a block from the Avon Theatre at 55 George Street. Call (519) 273-0331.

■ A cruise up the Avon River in a paddleboat or a canoe. The river, which looks like a swollen pond, is lined on one side by homes and on the other side by picnic grounds and two of the festival's three theaters — the Tom Patterson and The Festival Be sure you're in shape. Rentals are at the boat house at the end of York Street.

■ Festival tours and lectures to enhance the theater-going experience. The "Meet the Festival" Q&A series runs July 8 to Sept. 4 and offers illuminating encounters with the festival artistic staff 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Fridays at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

Kenneth Jones is a Detroit area travel and entertainment writer

Former Soviet Union opening up to tourists

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Here is a sampling of correspondence from our mailbox — which continues to bulge with letters and notes from mature travelers on the go.

DEAR TMT: I'm a 77-year-old who needs help. I want to get to Russia about September. I enjoy traveling on my own.

Do you know anything about the waterways — for instance, in and around Moscow or St. Petersburg? I'd also like to do a "homestay."

I hope to find the best, least-expensive way to spend three to five weeks.

Sandy Cherry,
Santa Monica, Calif.

DEARS.C : Tourists from the West Coast can cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg this summer for the first time since the days of the czars.

Cruises on Russia's great lakes and rivers, hosted by Russian Cruise Lines, will be aboard the modern cruise ship *MY Kerzanovskid*.

The Russians are still learning about Western-style service and suffering food shortages in their cities. But the Kerzanovskid offers all the joys of cruising: good food, a pleasant journey and a pleasant crew member to make your bed.

Passengers on the 10-night cruises sleep and eat aboard the floating hotel. Six days are spent cruising the Upper Volga, Svir, Neva and Onega rivers and Lake Ladoga. Two nights each are spent docked at Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The new Russian Cruise Lines is a joint venture between America's AHI International Corp., a 30-year-old travel company specializing in worldwide river cruises, and the 75-year-old Moscow River Shipping Co.

AHI has hosted more than 20,000 Americans on USSR river cruises in the past decade — serving 10 percent of all Americans who have visited Russia each year.

But this year's last departure is Aug. 12, so you can't wait until September for your trip.

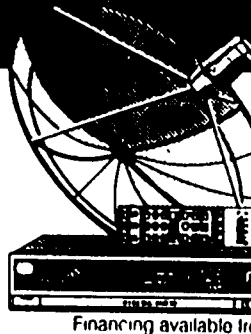
For further information contact a local travel agent or Russian Cruise Lines at (800) 222-8664.

As for making arrangements to stay in the home of a Russian family, contact American-International Homestays Inc., Rt. 1, Box 68, Iowa

City, Iowa 52240 or call (800) 876-2048.

This group arranges homestays in all parts of Russia, as well as other

European cities. A two-week St. Petersburg homestay, for example, costs \$2,151, including transatlantic airfare.



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Mark Schwagle fought a stiff neck Saturday with some ice.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The junior was more aggressive in the second set of the state finals.

Schwagle falls in final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Against any other opponent, an "average" Mark Schwagle tennis performance would have won.

But the Mustang junior ran up against an extraordinary competitor in Ann Arbor Pioneer's Peter Pusztai in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A finals Saturday and fell in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. It was the second year in a row the rivals met for the No. 1 singles crown, and the second year in a row Pusztai walked away champion.

"Average" was the way Schwagle described his performance. The Northville student said the outcome may have been different had he been firing on all cylinders.

"If I played my best," he said, "I would have won."

Coach Dick Norton said Schwagle had nothing to be ashamed of.

"I thought it was a very well-played match," he said. "He just dug himself too much of a hole."

The state finals were held indoors Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Schwagle, seeded No. 2, knocked off Grosse Pointe South's Emiliano Lorenzini in the semifinals in three sets. Pusztai, seeded No. 1, beat Birmingham Brother Rice's Geoff Prentice in his semifinal match.

The first set of the final gave every indication it would be a great match between the top seeds.

Pusztai broke Schwagle's serve in the first game and won. Schwagle re-

turned the favor and won the second game with a good passing shot.

The Ann Arbor senior came back to take game three as Schwagle missed on a couple of return shots. The Mustang won a battle of wills in the next game as the two battled to three deuce points before he could close it out.

It went quickly downhill for Schwagle after that in the first set. Pusztai took the next four games as Schwagle seemingly lost concentration and made several unforced errors.

Before the match, Norton said his star player would have to pressure Pusztai more than he did Lorenzini to win. He said Schwagle would have to

Continued on 8

Miller places fifth in long jump at state meet to end track season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Jamie Miller's fifth-place finish in the long jump highlighted Northville's performance in Saturday's state final track meet in Grand Rapids.

The senior became Michigan's fifth best by leaping 21-5½. Besides Miller, a number of other Mustangs competed.

John Gatti, a standout discus thrower and shot putter, competed in both those events. He came up with a

throw of 134-8 in the discus and 44-10½ in the shot put, but failed to place in either event.

Northville had two relay teams in the finals as well.

The 800-meter team of Brandon Cuadra, Ryan Huzjak, Rob Subotich and Miller placed 10th with a time of 1:32.2. The same group finished ninth in the 1,600-meter with a time of 3:28.10.

The state meet marked the end of several Mustangs' athletic careers.

Huzjak, the record-setting football quarterback, heads the list of gra-

duating seniors. He will take his many talents to the University of Toledo in the fall.

Also gone will be the likes of Chris Lehr, Brett Butz and Cuadra to name a few. Coach Dennis Faletti said his team will miss the ability and leadership of that group.

"With the people we lose," he said, "we may have some trouble in dual meets."

A group of top performers will return. Gatti, Subotich, Brian Dogonski, Todd Zayti and Marc Golden will be among the top Mustangs next season.

Kickers fall to Stevenson 4-1, look for top 1993 campaign

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Ragen Coyne showed the Mustang soccer team last week why she will probably be voted the state's best player for the second year in a row.

The Livonia Stevenson star collected three goals May 26 in helping her Spartans to a 4-1 regional semifinal win over Northville. As a

junior, Coyne was voted "Miss Soccer" in Michigan.

"She's a great player who had a great game," Mustang coach Bob Paul said of the Stevenson midfielder. "It was a bad combination for Northville."

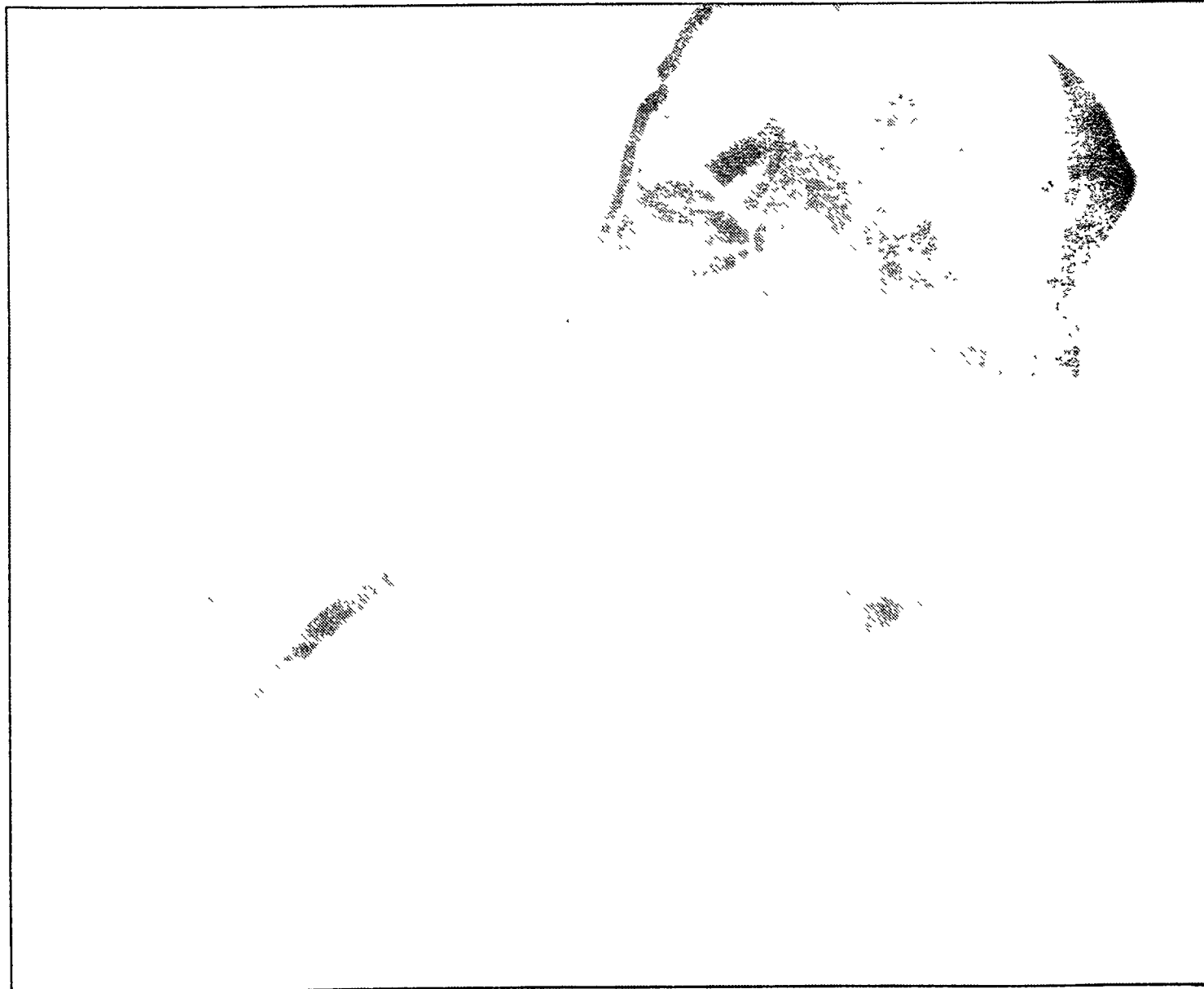
Stevenson advanced to Friday's regional final against No. 1-ranked Plymouth Canton and lost. The Chiefs moved on to face the Kensington Valley Confer-

ence's Brighton Bulldogs in the state semifinals.

Coyne notched the game's first two goals. She made a perfect kick to the right top corner to beat Mustang goalkeeper Jessica Jones.

At the 19-minute mark, Coyne got her second from about 40 yards out. Livonia got one more tally before halftime.

Continued on 9



Tim Petroksy doubled and later scored against Salem.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustangs fall in districts to Brighton, split pair with WLAA's Salem

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Some defeats are harder to take than others.

Northville's 4-3 loss to Brighton in district semifinals Monday certainly falls into that category. The game went into extra innings before the Bulldogs finally won the game in the bottom of the ninth.

According to coach Tim Cain, it was a game in which his team could have easily scored 10 runs. He said the Mustangs hit the ball hard, but were thwarted by no fewer than seven diving Brighton catches in the outfield.

"We didn't give them the game," Cain said. "Brighton earned it by their outfield play."

The coach added that he felt Northville was the better team. He said his squad would likely win a three-game series against the Bulldogs.

"The best team doesn't always win," Cain commented. "I thought we were better."

Northville finished the season at 14-12 overall. The Mustangs were 6-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Brighton used single runs in the second, fourth, fifth and ninth innings to win. The Mustangs trailed in the contest 3-1 going into the top of the seventh inning.

Joey Staknis led off the inning for Northville by reaching first base on a Brighton error. Chuck Apligian sacrificed him to second and then Staknis took third on a stolen base.

Jason Rice walked to put runners at the corners. Neil Yackle knocked

Staknis in on a fielder's choice to score Northville's first run of the inning.

A single by Danny Walsh then tied the game. Brighton ended the Mustangs' season in the bottom of the ninth.

Steve Christenson pitched well as Northville's starter. He went the first six innings, allowing just three runs.

NORTHVILLE 10, SALEM 5; SALEM 5 NORTHVILLE 1: The Mustangs warmed up for districts with a split with the Rocks on May 26.

The story of game one was Rick Biermann. The junior went four for four with six RBIs in the game.

"He had a career day," Cain said. With the game tied 1-1 after three innings, Northville exploded in the fourth and fifth.

The Mustangs rallied for three runs in the fourth. Biermann, Walsh and Jerry Birdsall each had RBIs in the inning.

Northville got five more in the fifth. The big blow of the inning was a double by Biermann that scored three. Staknis got the win in relief of Christenson.

The tables turned in game two. Andy Smoyer started and pitched well. But, the combination of five walks by the junior and three errors did the Mustangs in.

Northville's lone run scored in the fourth. Tim Petroksy doubled and later scored on a single by Ryan Millsap.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mark Schwagle eyes a serve.

Schwagle falls in tennis finals, ponders options

Continued from 7

go to the net to achieve that pressure.

For the most part, however, Schwagle stayed on the baseline in the first set against a more aggressive Pusztai. The junior did make several attempts to go to the net, but without much success.

Pusztai started quickly in the second set by taking the first three games. Schwagle, being the competitor he is, wasn't about to go quietly.

The Mustang rallied to win three of the next four games. He broke Pusztai's serve in game four en route to an easy win. Schwagle again went to the net in the following few games with more success.

Norton said Schwagle hit the ball much better in the second set.

Down 4-3, Schwagle appeared to be continuing his comeback in the eighth game. But Pusztai used a great drop shot to hold him off and win the game.

Schwagle fought hard in the final game but fell, and Pusztai came away with the set and the match.

The Northville junior refused to blame a stiff neck, which he cited between games, and leg cramps for the loss. Schwagle commented that he felt the tides were turning in the second set.

"I thought I could take the second set," he said.

It was the third consecutive year Schwagle has lost in the finals. Dejected after the match, he said he wasn't sure if he would be back for his senior year.

SCOREBOARD

Boys Track

AREA STANDINGS	
(Final 1992 record)	
Lakeland	6-0
Northville	8-1
Milford	4-2
Novi	3-3
South Lyon	0-6

AREA LEADERS	
(through May 25)	
100-meter dash	
Doganski (Northville)	11.13
Fenchel (Novi)	11.2

110 high hurdles	
Butz (Northville)	14.8
Danks (Milford)	15.1
Dell (Lakeland)	15.3
Beal (Novi)	15.8

200	
Cuadra (Northville)	23.2
Mollard (Lakeland)	23.2
Doganski (Northville)	23.4

300 low hurdles	
Dell (Lakeland)	40.4
Flowers (Lakeland)	41.4
Danks (Milford)	41.5

400	
Subotich (Northville)	50.8
Rugh (Lakeland)	50.8

800	
Rugh (Lakeland)	1:54.1

1,600	
Pickl (Milford)	4:19.0
Dietrich (Milford)	4:27.5

3,200	
Johnson (Lakeland)	9:39.6
Pickl (Milford)	9:47.3
Molloy (Novi)	9:52.4

400 Relay	
Northville	44.6
Lakeland	45.1
Milford	45.7

800 Relay	
Northville	1:31.3
Novi	1:33.7
Lakeland	1:34.1

1,600 Relay	
Northville	3:25.1
Lakeland	3:25.2
Milford	3:30.1

3,200 Relay	
Lakeland	8:06
Novi	8:08.4

Long jump	
Miller (Northville)	22-3/4
Stimac (Novi)	20-10 1/4

High jump	
Dell (Lakeland)	6-4
Lehr (Northville)	6-1

Shot put	
Gatti (Northville)	47-4
Stinson (Milford)	44-8

Discus	
Gatti (Northville)	150-2
Hanton (Novi)	137-8
Stinson (Milford)	135-10

Pole vault	
Whitney (Milford)	11-2
Bandrowski (Milford)	11-0
Beal (Novi)	11-0

Girls Track

AREA STANDINGS	
(Final 1992 record)	
Milford	5-1
Lakeland	4-2
Novi	2-4
Northville	2-7
South Lyon	0-6

AREA LEADERS	
(through May 25)	
100	
Baughman (Milford)	12.8
Colubowski (Lakeland)	12.8

100 high hurdles	
Konarske (Novi)	16.2

200	
Taylor (Lakeland)	26.4

300 low hurdles	
Scheidemann (Milford)	47.4

400	
Carmichael (Novi)	1:00.5
Browne (Northville)	1:02.0

800	
Schemanske (Milford)	2:28.8

1,600	
Wolcott (Milford)	5:33.3

3,200	
Achenbach (Lakeland)	12:03.7
Cicchelli (Milford)	12:04.3

400 Relay	
Lakeland	51.6
Milford	52.1

800 Relay	
Lakeland	1:47.5
Milford	1:50.1

1,600 Relay	
Milford	4:15.8

3,200 Relay	
Milford	10:08.8

Long jump	
Baughman (Milford)	17-2
Forster (Northville)	16-1 1/2

High jump	
Dworek (Milford)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	5-0
Patee (Novi)	4-10

Shot put	
Warner (Milford)	36-5 1/4

Discus	
Warner (Milford)	91-10

Soccer

AREA STANDINGS	
(Final 1992 record)	
Lakeland	9-1-1
Northville	12-5-2
Milford	6-4-1
Novi	6-4-2
South Lyon	3-9

Tennis

AREA STANDINGS	
(Final 1992 record)	
Northville	12-0
Novi	10-0

Milford	3-7
Lakeland	0-10

Baseball

AREA STANDINGS	
(through May 25)	
Novi	16-8
Milford	15-9
South Lyon	14-10
Northville	14-12
Lakeland	11-12-1

AREA LEADERS

(through May 25)	
Batting averages	
Briggs (Northville)	.458
Grigg (Novi)	.432
McMaster (Milford)	.417
Duncan (South Lyon)	.402
Biermann (Northville)	.385
K. Shaw (Northville)	.371
Cowen (Lakeland)	.370
Brown (Novi)	.368
Taylor (Milford)	.366

Doubles	
Duncan (South Lyon)	9
K. Shaw (Northville)	7
Taylor (Milford)	7

Triples	
Grigg (Novi)	3
Briggs (Northville)	2
Shepard (Northville)	2
Staknis (Northville)	1
Brown (Novi)	1
Kern (Milford)	1
Messner (Novi)	1
Nelson (South Lyon)	1
Peterson (Milford)	1
Wood (Lakeland)	1
Millsap (Northville)	2

Home runs	
Kern (Milford)	3
Priebe (Lakeland)	3
Wood (Lakeland)	3
Millsap (Northville)	2

RBI's	
Holland (Lakeland)	25
Grigg (Novi)	24
Priebe (Lakeland)	24
Brown (Novi)	23
Briggs (Northville)	22
Duncan (South Lyon)	21

Runs	
Grigg (Novi)	33
Naumann (Novi)	28
Duncan (South Lyon)	29
Eller (South Lyon)	29
Taylor (Milford)	25
Agne (Lakeland)	25
Walsh (Northville)	23
Briggs (Northville)	21

Stolen bases	
Grigg (Novi)	52
Naumann (Novi)	27
Zelinski (Novi)	21
Duncan (South Lyon)	20
Sveller (Novi)	20

PITCHING	
Record	
Messner (Novi)	7-1
Austin (South Lyon)	5-1
Staknis (Northville)	4-1
Kern (Milford)	8-2
Petersen (Milford)	7-2
Wood (Lakeland)	5-2
Christenson (Northville)	4-2
Brown (Novi)	4-2

ERA	
Duncan (South Lyon)	2.00
Serra (Novi)	2.19

Petersen (Milford)	2.30
Austin (South Lyon)	2.35
Messner (Novi)	2.55
Kern (Milford)	2.58

Strikeouts	
Petersen (Milford)	69
Duncan (South Lyon)	65
Wood (Lakeland)	57
Kern (Milford)	52
Eller (South Lyon)	50
Messner (Novi)	49
Holland (Lakeland)	47
Christenson (Northville)	46

Softball

AREA STANDINGS

(through May 17)	
Lakeland	17-7
Milford	16-8
Northville	15-11
Novi	11-13
South Lyon	3-20

AREA LEADERS

(through May 25)	
Batting averages	
Watkins (Milford)	.495
Reader (Milford)	.469
Margotta (Lakeland)	.455
Kirsten (Milford)	.444
Elden (Milford)	.414
McNeil (Northville)	.407

Doubles	
Margotta (Lakeland)	13
Kirsten (Milford)	8
J. LeGris (Milford)	7
Schankle (Novi)	6
Sorge (Lakeland)	6
Apigian (Northville)	6
McNeil (Northville)	6

Triples	
Barton (Novi)	6
Sorge (Milford)	5
Hinkle (Lakeland)	5
Edwards (Novi)	3
Hincka (Milford)	3
McNeil (Northville)	3
Apigian (Northville)	3

Home runs	
Watkins (Milford)	4
Elden (Milford)	4
Margotta (Lakeland)	2
McNeil (Northville)	1
Apigian (Northville)	1
Yankowski (Novi)	1

RBI's	
Margotta (Lakeland)	41
J. LeGris (Milford)	33
Watkins (Milford)	30
Elden (Milford)	29
Hinkle (Lakeland)	28
Demar (Lakeland)	25
Apigian (Northville)	22

Runs	
DiPietro (Lakeland)	45
Sorge (Lakeland)	37
Sutton (Milford)	36
Margotta (Lakeland)	33

Stolen bases	
Sutton (Milford)	27
Elden (Milford)	26
DiPietro (Lakeland)	25
Sorge (Lakeland)	25
Apigian (Northville)	23
M. LeGris (Milford)	22
Distell (Lakeland)	17
Mathias (Novi)	17

PITCHING	
Record	
Kirsten (Milford)	18-3
Mabe (Lakeland)	12-4
Nyland (Northville)	13-6
Margotta (Lakeland)	14-7
Reader (Milford)	8-7

ERA	
Kirsten (Milford)	1.58
Margotta (Lakeland)	1.98
Swinehart (Novi)	2.35
Nyland (Northville)	2.45
Mabe (Lakeland)	2.61
Reader (Milford)	2.77

Strikeouts	
Nyland (Northville)	183
Kirsten (Milford)	155
Swinehart (Novi)	128
Margotta (Lakeland)	101
Mabe (Lakeland)	84
Reader (Milford)	71

Adult Volleyball	
Women's competitive	
J.B. Pub II	10-2
J.B. Pub I	10-2
Setters	9-3
Nvi Hitters	8-4
Staring Gate	10-5
Sweet Setters	5-7
Dream Team	3-12
Temporary Insanity	3-12
Wrecking Crew	2-13

Co-ed competitive	
Side Out	10-2
Dig Em's	9-3
IIS	4-8
Dig Master	1-11

Co-ed intermediate	
Sawmill Slammers	13-3
Athletes Feet	16-4
The Band	15-5
On-Line	7-9
Try Hards	8-12
Wreckers	5-11
Odd Couples	0-20

Softball	
Mens	
Sheehans	4-0
Mobile Lawn Care	3-1
St. Peter & Paul	3-1
Staring Gate	2-2
Getzes Pub	2-2
Accelerators	1-3
Moose 1190	1-3
Black Sheep	0-4

Co-ed	
Staring Gate	3-0
Coach's	2-1
Mason Dental	2-1
Dunbaron Hits	2-1
Half Time	1-1
Papa Romano's	1-2
Prudential	0-2
Avengers	0-3

Womens	
J.B. Pub	3-1
Wildcats	3-1
Margo's	3-1
Home Sweet Home	2-2
Getzes	2-2
Lake Point	2-2
Nvi Merchants	1-3
Mortgage Financial	0-4

Tracksters compete at finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A pair of Mustangs met with some limited success at Saturday's MHSAA Class A State Track Meet in Grand Rapids.

High jumper Julie Buser failed to place, but Wendy Forster competed with Michigan's best at the meet and managed a ninth place in the high jump. It was the first time in seven years the girls team has sent members to the finals.

According to coach Ann Turnbull, the duo had less-than-ideal conditions in which to compete. She said it was cold and rainy, a dangerous combination for a track meet.

Despite the foul weather, Buser was able to clear 4-9. The senior bowed out of the competition after the opening jump, failing to clear 5-0.

"We were happy she didn't get hurt," said Turnbull, "and was able to clear the opening height."

Forster competed in the long jump. Also a senior, Forster was seeded 22nd heading into the event.

The Mustang opened some eyes by finishing ninth. Forster achieved that

with a leap of 16-1/2.

"Julie worked four years to get there," Turnbull said.

The coach called the experience at the state championships a good one for the duo.

"The girls had a good time," Turnbull commented. "They were happy

just to be there."

The state meet concluded the season for Northville.

Northville falls in finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's not often that a team provides such a wide contrast in performance in one game.

That's exactly what happened to the Mustang softball team Monday, however, in a 3-1 loss to Lakeland in district finals at Novi. Northville made five outstanding plays in the field, but also committed four errors that likely cost them the championship.

"We lived on the edge all year," said coach Frank Friemund. "We maybe just took one step too far."

All three runs scored off of Mustang starter Stacey Nyland were unearned. The senior, in what turned out to be her final Northville performance, struck out five and walked five.

The Eagles did all of their damage before the Mustangs could get on the scoreboard. Lakeland scored one run in the third inning and two more in the fifth, all with the aid of Northville errors.

The Mustangs provided that contrast in the fifth as well. With Lakeland still rallying, runners on second and third, Kathy Lang made a shoe-top catch of a slicing drive to right field by the Eagles.

Northville got its only run in the sixth inning. Kara McNeil walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. She then scored on an RBI single by Christie Green.

"It was a good game," Friemund said. "Both teams deserved to be there."

The Mustangs finished the year with a 15-11 overall mark and a 7-3 record in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Friemund said his squad proved a lot to itself this season.

"We finished the season knowing we were a good team," he said, "where we wouldn't have believed it in the beginning. It's a team that had a lot of character and a lot of heart."

NORTHVILLE 7, BRIGHTON 1: The Mustangs advanced to the

district finals with a win over the Bulldogs Saturday.

The game actually didn't become official until Monday. With Northville ahead 7-1 in the top of the seventh inning, the game was halted because of rain.

State officials originally intended to finish the game Monday, but decided call it complete instead.

Saturday's game was tied 1-1 after four innings before Northville blew it open.

With one out in the fifth inning, McNeil singled. Green then tripled her in. Three more runs scored on hits by Laura Apligian, Nyland and Sara Christensen.

The Mustangs added two insurance runs in the sixth. Nyland went the distance on the mound allowing just two hits and striking out 10.

Friemund said the difference in the game was one of attitude. He said his team simply wanted the win more and didn't mind playing in the rain.

"Our kids had a terrific attitude," the coach said. "I was very proud of them."



Lori George will be back for Northville next year.

FILE PHOTO

Kickers fall to Livonia 4-1

Continued from 7

Coyne got her final goal with 20 minutes gone by in the second half. Northville got its lone goal with about two minutes remaining from Krista Howe. Karen Saydak got the assist for the Mustangs.

"We just weren't ready for the game," said assistant coach Doug Lyon. "The kids just didn't play to their potential."

Northville finishes the season at 12-5-2 overall.

Lyon said the loss didn't take away from a great Mustang season.

"We had a fantastic year for a team that was supposed to be rebuilding," he added. "We've had a super year. I am looking forward to next year."

The Mustangs will lose a number of talented players to graduation. Wendy Carroll, Saydak, Tracy Jambor, Nicki Cross, Jane Luterek, Cindy Tolstedt and Laura Whiteley all played their last game for Northville last week.

While those players will be missed, Lyon said a solid core will return next year.

Fitness Briefs

AEROBICS: An early morning summer fitness class is being offered in Plymouth. The course, which runs from June 1 to July 30, is being sponsored by Better Living Seminars.

Classes are Monday and Thursday at the Metropolitan SDA Church at 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The suggested donation is \$3 per session or \$35 for the entire course. Call 437-1196 for more information and to reserve a space.

YMCA: The Plymouth Community YMCA, which also serves Northville, is currently taking registration for spring/summer programs. Most of these classes begin the week of June 15. Swimming, adult water exercise and stop smoking/weight control are just a few of the courses being offered. Further information gained by call the Y at 453-2904 during regular hours of 9-5, Monday through Friday.

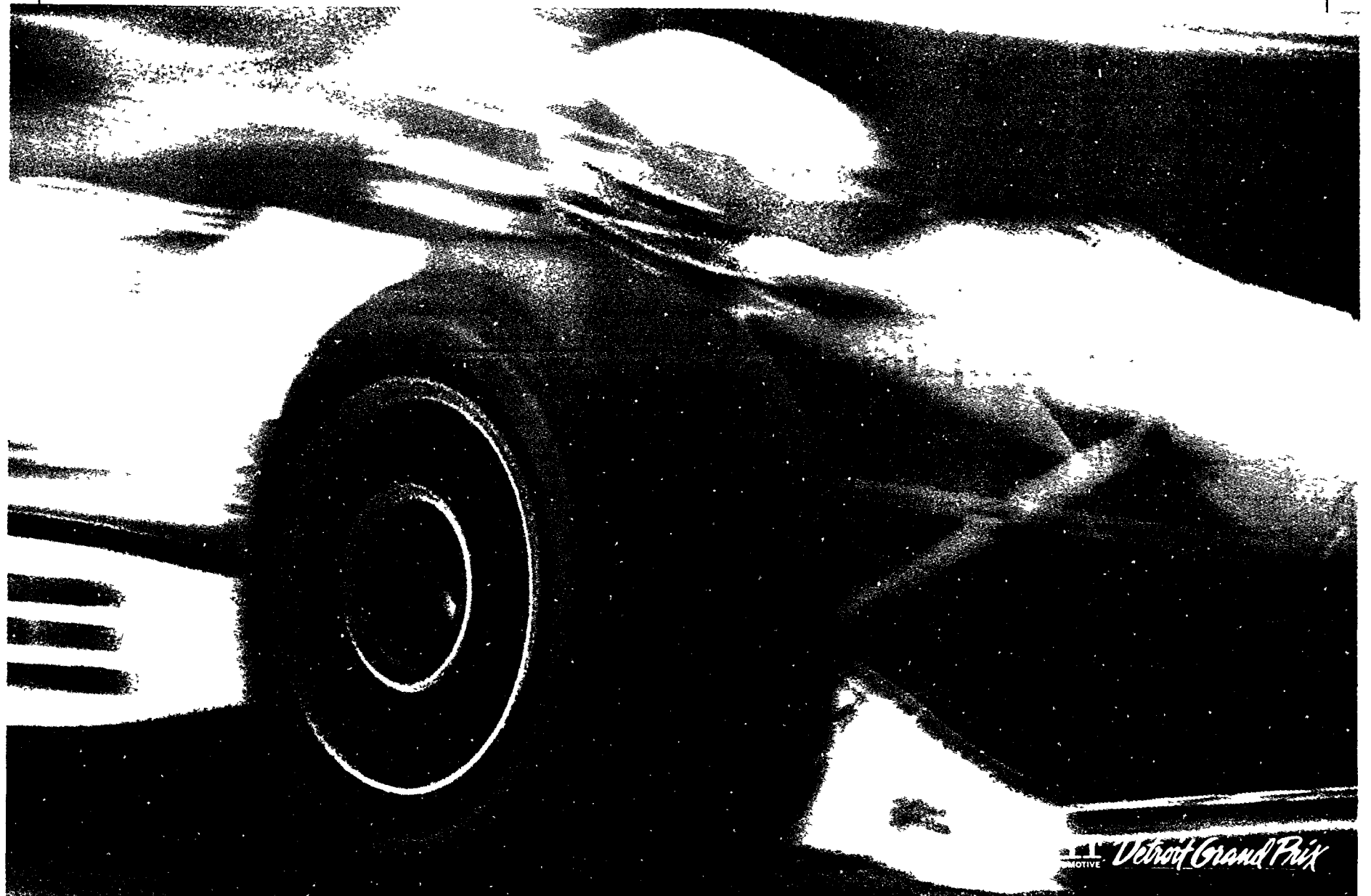
GOLF OUTING: The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present its ninth annual golf outing June 8 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. The golf package includes a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, open bar, gourmet dinner, greens fee, golf cart, trophies and other prizes.

The donation fee is \$150 per golfer. Donations are tax-deductible. Morning and afternoon golf times are available. All proceeds will provide student scholarships. To register, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417.

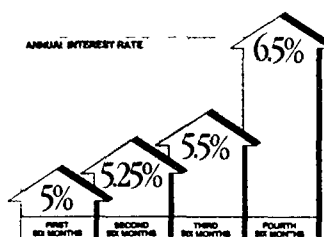
AEROBICS: On April 15, the Aerobic Fitness Co. introduced a circuit-interval class to the Northville community at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The class will be held on Mondays from 9:10-10:10 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.

Circuit training involves a series of exercises performed at consecutively arranged stations, each addressing a specific component of physical fitness. For more info, call 348-1280.

RIGHT NOW, OUR RISING RATE CD AND FIRSTRATE FUND WILL BE MOVING EVEN FASTER.



While there's sure to be a lot of excitement at First of America Free Prix Day, Friday, June 5, at the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix,



Sign up by July 31 and get these bonus per annum rates

we're expecting even more in local First of America and Security Bancorp branches. That's because of the FirstRate Fund[®] and Rising Rate CD.[®] Both are two shrewd ways to invest, no matter what your economic outlook.

Now if you think interest rates are going to drop or remain flat, get a Rising Rate CD with rates guaranteed to rise every six months over the next two years. With a minimum deposit of \$1,000, your money will start at a bonus rate of 5 percent per annum and end up earning an attractive 6 1/2 percent for the final term.

On the other hand if you think the economy is going to make a speedier recovery, the FirstRate Fund is the right place to put your money. It gives you a great interest rate coupled with liquidity. You'll need to maintain a new minimum deposit of \$10,000 to earn a bonus rate of 5 3/4 percent per annum on your money through July 31. After that, the rate is based on the 91-Day Treasury Bill, so if rates go up quickly you'll benefit.

Call or stop in to learn more.

And then plan to join us on Belle Isle for First of America Free Prix Day as we invite the entire Detroit community out for a peek at the prix. You'll find plenty to get revved up about at First of America and Security Bancorp Banks this spring.

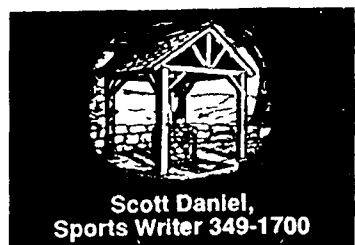
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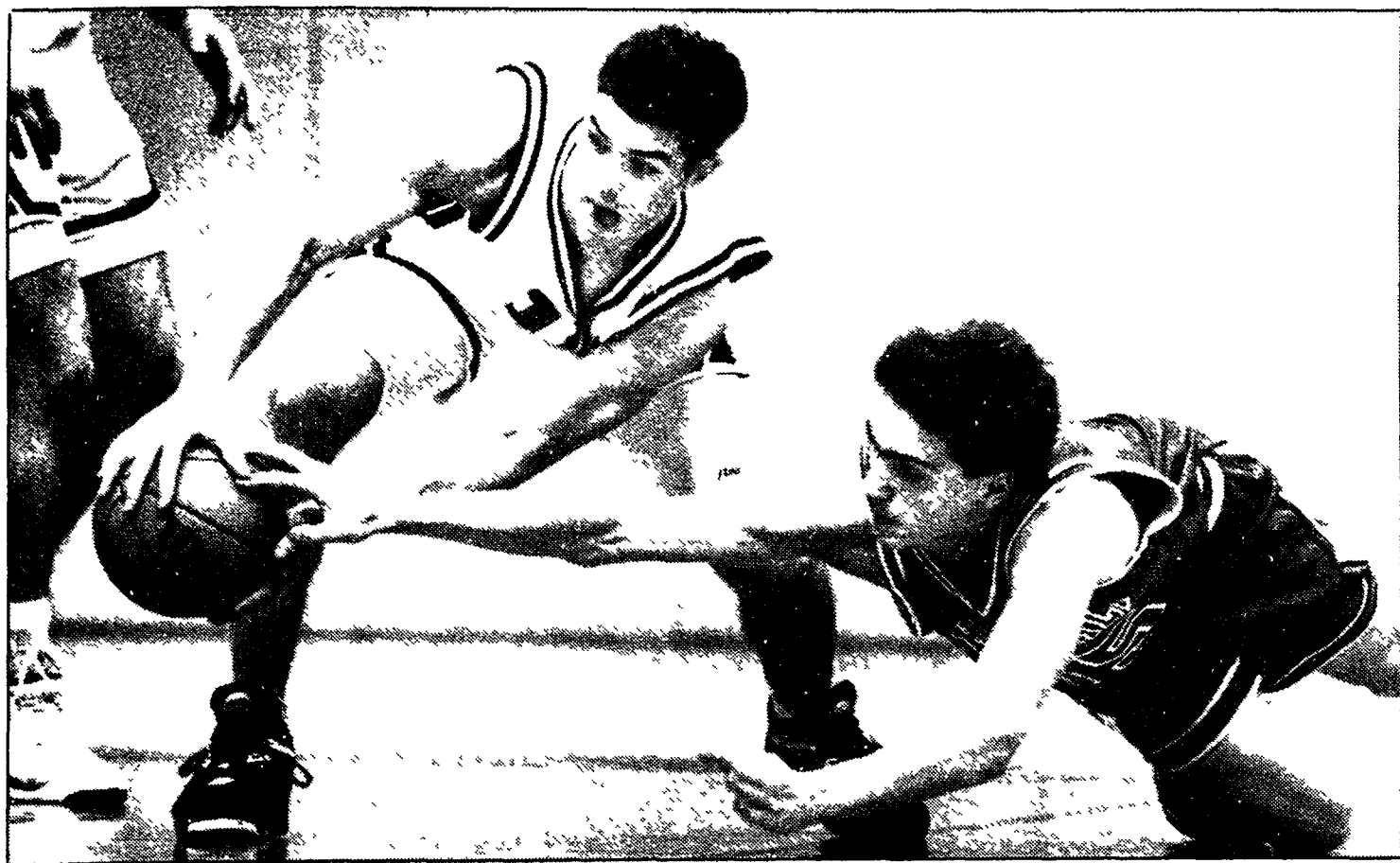


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RECORD RECREATION

10B
THURSDAY
June 4, 1992



FILE PHOTO

Basketball Camps

Boys and girls hoping to be the next generation of Mustang cagers can refine those basketball skills this summer with several camps. Separate camps for boys and girls will be held at Northville High School this summer. Pre-registration

is required. The girls camp runs from June 22-26 and the boys camp from June 29-July 3. Contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department for times and costs at 349-0203.

Recreation Briefs

Water park trip planned for July

FOUR BEARS: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is planning a trip to Four Bears Water Park in Utica on July 7.

The park offers water slides, lake swimming, paddle and bumper boats. Adult supervision will accompany the trip for children ages 9 and up. The cost for the trip, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is \$17. Bring a towel and swimsuit. For more information call 349-0203.

TENNIS: Come join the fun, learn the basics of tennis, such as the backhand, forehand, serving and tennis etiquette.

Adult and youth classes are available during the day and evenings. Lessons will be held at Northville High School. Pre-registration is a must. The cost is \$28 per person. Classes run from June 22-July 16 or July 20-August 13. Call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department for days and times at 349-0203.

CEDAR POINT: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department invites sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to end the school year with a ride on the wild side at Cedar Point June 17.

Chartered motor coaches will leave the community center at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m. Adult supervision will accompany the trip; however, participants will not be under continuous supervision. Registration is under way. The cost is \$38 and includes transportation and admission to the park. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER BASKETBALL: Teams interested in signing up for the men's Sunday league need to do so as soon as possible.

The league will begin on Sunday, June 14. The cost is \$230 per team and you can pick up a registration form at the recreation department at 303 W. Main St. in Northville or call 349-0203.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a number of Select and Premier soccer teams for fall 1992/spring 1993 soccer year.

Tryouts for these teams will be held as indicated below. It is recommended that anyone interested contact the individual listed below for more information and to ensure they are informed of any changes in date, time or location. Individuals trying out for these teams should plan on attending all tryout sessions.

Select:
Boys under 10: June 12, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at TC3; June 13, 10 a.m. to noon at TC3; June 14, 1-3 p.m. at TC3. Players must have been born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983. The contact is Jeff Weickel, 349-0605.

Boys under 11: June 13, 4-7 p.m. at TC1; June 14, 4-6 p.m. at TC3; June 15, 6-8 p.m. at TC1. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982. The contact is Bob Cummings at 349-4528.

Premier:
Boys under 12: June 23, 6-8 p.m. at TC3; June 24, 6-8 p.m. at TC3. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981. The contact is Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Boys under 13: June 22-23 from 6-9 p.m. at TC1. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980. The contact is Ken Romine at 420-4451.

Boys under 14: June 22, 6-8 p.m. at TC3. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979. The contact is Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Girls under 12: June 19 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at TC3; June 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at TC3. The birth range is Aug. 1, 1980 to July 31, 1982. The contact is Brent Hammond at 349-4268.

Girls under 13: June 15-16 from 6-9 p.m. at Fairlane. Birth range is Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1981. The contact is Stan Smalec at 420-0036.

Girls Under 14: June 26 from 5-7 p.m. at TC1; June 30 from 5-7 p.m. at TC1. Age range is Aug. 1, 1978 to July 31, 1980. The contact is Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409.

FUND-RAISER: The Parks and Recreation Department is hoping to raise \$15,000 for park development by participating in a two-for-one coupon book sale.

Area merchants have contributed buy-one-get-one-free coupons to a book valued at over \$250. The youth soccer and baseball participants will be selling the coupon books through May 31. The price is \$10, with the department receiving \$5 for each book sold.

BIG WHEELS WANTED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is in need of "Big Wheels" for its Safety Town program. If you have a big wheel or a similar toy made for a four or five-year-old and would like to donate it, please contact the department at 349-0203.

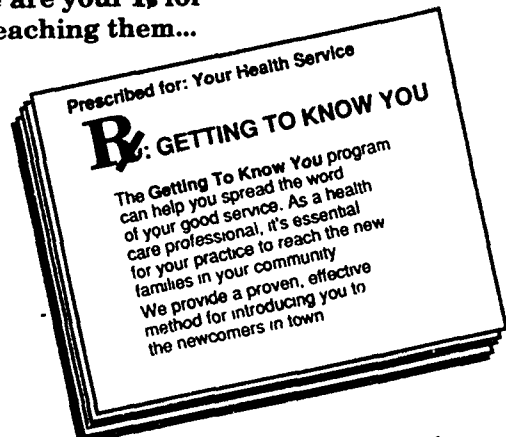
SUMMER REGISTRATION: Registration for summer recreation classes will begin on Tuesday, May 26. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on this day. Mail registrations will be processed on May 28.

POLES AND ROCKS NEEDED: The Northville Soccer Association is seeking donation of utility poles, other large timber, or large rocks to form a barrier between soccer fields and driveway/parking areas.

Please call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203 or Ken Romine at 420-4451. Considerable damage has been done to the few remaining soccer fields this spring by vandals and their cars. The soccer association asks that everyone help protect the limited facilities by reporting vandalism or suspicious activity to Northville City or Township Police.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS, INC.
... Get FIT for the FUN of it!!!
Northville Parks and Recreation
303 West Main Street
Now Registering for Summer Session
Begins June 8th thru Sept. 5th
Men & Women *All Ages
Aerobics and Toning Classes
For registration and class information call: 348-3120 or 349-0203

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Find out how to install shingles with our roofing expert. Learn the facts about organic & fiberglass roofing plus how shingle color helps in heating & cooling your home. Discover helpful tips and techniques
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624-4551

Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S./Health

Flossing important for healthy teeth



If you want to keep your natural teeth all your life, you must do your part to keep them healthy. Just using your toothbrush can't prevent dental disease. You should use dental floss daily for maximum results.

Both brushing and flossing is necessary to thoroughly remove food and plaque (a sticky layer of bacteria constantly forming on your teeth). If left on your teeth, plaque can be the cause of the two most common dental diseases: tooth decay and gum diseases, such as gingivitis, periodontitis and pyorrhea.

Tooth decay begins when plaque combines with the sugars and starches you eat. This combination produces acids that attack the enamel and cause "cavities." Also, if the plaque isn't removed regularly it can lead to gum disease, which gradually destroys the tissues and bones supporting the teeth. Gum disease can eventu-

ally cause teeth to shift, loosen and fall out.

Flossing removes plaque and food particles from between the teeth and under the gumline, where your toothbrush can't reach. Because tooth decay and gum disease often start in these areas, it's important to clean them thoroughly.

Flossing is a skill that needs to be learned. It may seem difficult at first, but it becomes easier each time you do it. Your gums may feel sore or bleed the first few times you floss. The bleeding will stop as the plaque buildup is broken down and your gums become more healthy. If bleeding persists more than five or six days consult a dentist.

Some helpful flossing instructions are:

1. Break off about 18 inches of floss, and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers.

2. Wind the remaining floss around the same finger of the opposite hand. This finger will "take up" the floss as it becomes soiled.

3. Hold the floss tightly between your thumbs and forefingers with about an inch of floss between them. There should be no slack. Using a gentle sawing motion, guide the floss

between your teeth. Never "snap" the floss into the gum.

4. When the floss reaches the gumline, curve it into a C-shape against one tooth. Gently slide it into the space between the gum and the tooth until you feel resistance. Then scrape the side of the tooth, moving the floss away from the gum.

5. Repeat this method on the rest of your teeth. Also, remember to floss the back side of your last tooth.

There are many different kinds of dental floss on the market; waxed, unwaxed, ultra-fine and dental tape. Some people find waxed floss or dental tape easier to handle. Dental tape also seems to work well with tightly spaced teeth. Scientists are now studying the possibility of a fluoride-covered floss.

No matter what kind of floss you use, the important thing is that floss disrupts the plaque-acid-decay process, keeps plaque from harming your gums and helps you keep your teeth for life.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe is a dentist in private practice in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

DEATH OF THE SALESMAN.

Right now, you get a new kind of help at Highland. Instead of a salesman who's working for commission—you'll find a *Customer Advisor* who's working for you. Honest advice from a *Customer Advisor* makes electronics and appliance shopping so much easier. And only Highland has it.

The Highland Customer Advisor is a trained professional who earns his or her salary by making you happy—and earns it whether you buy the basic model or the top-of-the-line—or nothing at all.

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You won't believe the difference this makes. Instead of a salesman on your back—you've got an unbiased expert on your side.

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Miracle of miracles, he might recommend a less expensive model than you were thinking of.

And here's another shocker. Nobody at Highland is going to try to scare you into buying more warranty than you need. Our Customer Advisors have no reason to recommend more than you need.

Nobody has a lower price. Nobody.

We check our competitors' prices constantly—to make sure we're the lowest. And they check ours. Anybody who wants to can drop a few prices, run a snap survey and say "Look, we're lower!" But you shouldn't assume that that's still true by the time you see it in an ad.

At Highland, we sell more TVs, more audio equipment, more video equipment and so on than anybody else in Detroit. One reason we do that is we sell at a lower price.

If you buy something at Highland and then see it elsewhere for less—we'll give you back the difference. That's a lifetime guarantee. (Details in store.) And if you ever see a competitor advertise a price below ours, we'll give you a price that's lower still.

The best price. And honest advice.

It's a combination you won't find anywhere else but Highland. Our prices are pushy. Our people are not. Come see. Come save.

Highland
The Best Price. And Honest Advice.

PROVIDENCE PARK

A new development in healthcare is just minutes away.

Introducing the new Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi
Opening in June 1992

Minutes away. Light years ahead.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi, represents the first phase of Providence's medical campus of the future. We offer the most comprehensive medical services in the area. Scheduled to open in June 1992, the Ambulatory Center will house:

- A 24-hour emergency center equipped to handle minor injuries to major heart attacks
- A fully equipped surgery center designed to handle outpatient (same-day) surgeries ranging from arthroscopies and hernia repairs to plastic surgery and gynecological procedures
- A post-surgical recovery care unit, for care less than 24 hours
- Complete clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology services
- Mammography and diagnostic ultrasound
- CT-scan and nuclear imaging support services
- Cardiopulmonary and audiovestibular testing services
- Diagnostic endoscopy center
- Physical medicine and rehabilitation services
- Pharmacy care center
- Community health education resource and conference facility
- Restaurant

Adjoining the Ambulatory Center is the Medical Office Building of more than 90,000 square feet. Providence physicians specializing in the following areas will have offices in this building:

- Family practice
- Obstetrics/gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Cardiology
- General surgery
- Ophthalmology
- Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat)
- Many other medical and surgical specialties

Additional medical office space will open in December 1992. Future phases we envision for Providence Park include expanded comprehensive outpatient services with the eventual goal of building an inpatient hospital and residential facilities for the elderly. In the years to come, Providence will continue its commitment to provide quality, accessible healthcare for area residents.

A convenient location. A beautiful setting.

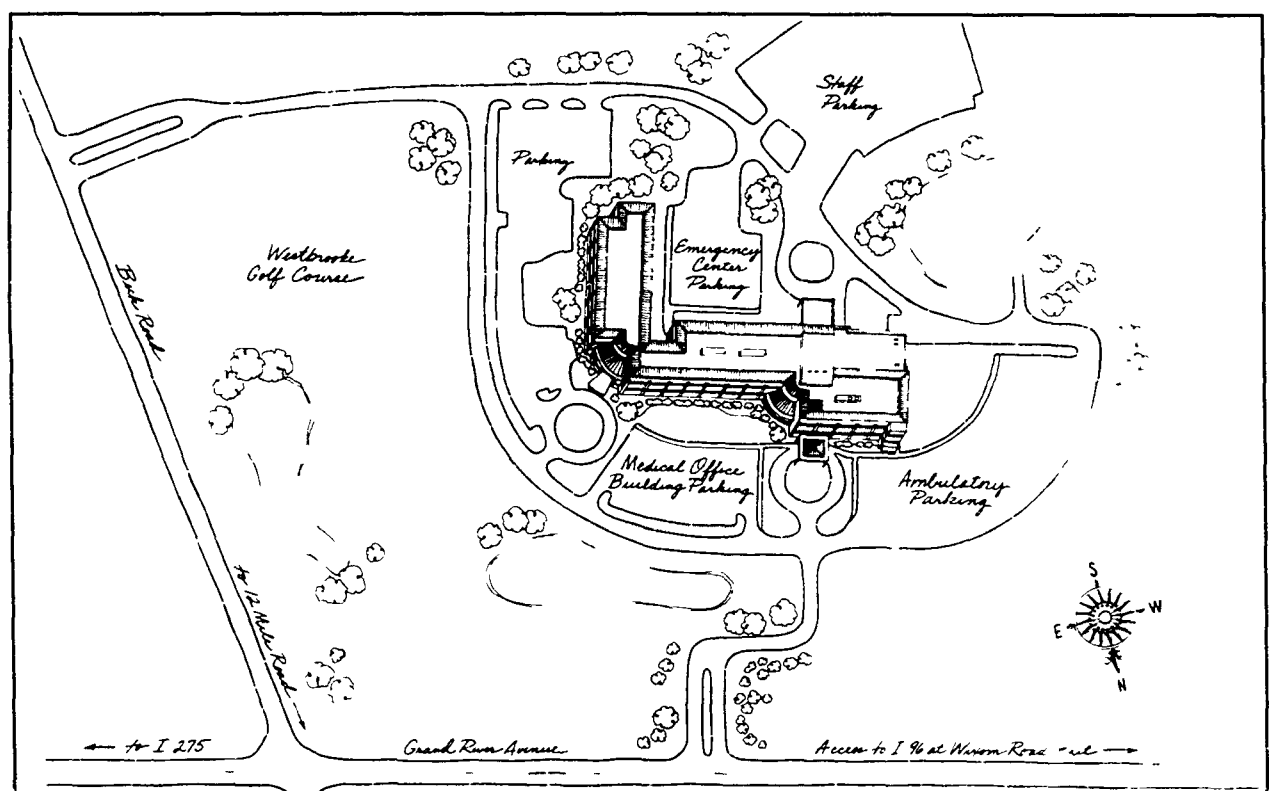
Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is conveniently located in a beautiful park-like setting just two miles west of Twelve Oaks Mall. It is right off I-96 at the Beck Road exit at the corner of Grand River Avenue.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers: a network of caring.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is part of a complete healthcare network created to meet your needs. This network of caring includes Providence Hospital in Southfield and numerous suburban medical and specialty centers.

Travel times from Providence Park at Grand River and Beck to

	Miles	Minutes
Twelve Oaks Mall	2	3-5
Downtown Plymouth	15	13-17
Downtown Farmington	16	14-18
Downtown Ann Arbor	35	33-37
Providence Hospital	23	20-25
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	11	18-20
Providence Medical Center-Milford	13	18-20
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	8	10-14
Providence Medical Center-Northville	6	8-10



PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY: The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park. Please contact their offices directly for hours of operation.

Allergy

Allen Sosin, MD, Katharine Mauer, MD*
Robert Weinstein, MD*

Anesthesiology

James Livermore, MD

Cardiology

Isaac Barr, MD, Shukri David, MD
Gregor McKendrick, MD, Ronald Miller, MD

Colon and Rectal Surgery

Alasdair McKendrick, MD, Ralph Pearlman, MD

Emergency Medicine

Donald Troub, DO, Mark Thomson, MD,
Mark Rosenwasser, MD

Endocrinology

Charles Taylor, MD

Family Practice

Michael Balon, MD; David Schindler, MD;
Glenn Taylor, MD, Vicki Collins, MD
Robert Boomer, MD, Patricia Brooks, MD,
Richard Ng, MD, Edward Rose, MD

Gastroenterology

Gregory Karris, MD, Laurence Stawick, MD

Michael Piper, MD, Jonathon Ross, MD,
Jack Shartsis, MD, Randall Jacobs, MD*

General Surgery

Alfonso Diaz, MD*

Fayez Shukairy, MD*

Silapaswan Sumet, MD, Edward Treisman, MD*

Shun Young, MD

Hematology/Oncology

Anibal Drelichman, MD**

Infectious Diseases

Wilma Drelichman, MD**

Nephrology

Nanda Salem, MD; Howard Shapiro, MD

Neurology

Mitchell Elkins, DO, Bruce Silverman, DO

Neurosurgery

Blaise Audet, MD**

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Michael Gotlib, MD*

James Kornmesser, MD, Richard Wilson, MD, Judith Bryson, MD, Catherine Chartier, MD

Henry Malicki, MD, Lakshmi Gavini, MD,
Anthony Boutt, MD, Joseph Watts, MD

Ophthalmology

Peter McCann, MD; Conrad Heyner, MD
Michael Michael, MD, Tobias George, MD; Mary Elnick, MD

Orthopaedics

Jerry Rosenberg, MD; James Bolz, MD
Joseph Salama, MD*

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)

Dennis Bojrab, MD; Barthell Dickson, MD

David Davis, MD; Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

Malcolm Graham, MD, Jack Kartush, MD,
Michael LaRouere, MD; Larry Lundy, MD

Pathology

Alan Braunstein, MD

Pediatrics

Manny Agah, MD

Herbert Roth, MD, Kalpana Shah, MD,
Paul Sullivan, MD, Sarveswararao Talla, MD*

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

David Jackson, MD, Dong Lee, MD*

Plastic Surgery

Hashim Alani, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD,
Mune Gowda, MD, Ian Jackson, MD**

Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders

Frankie Roman, MD

Radiology

John Brown, MD

Urology

Marc Arnkoff, MD*

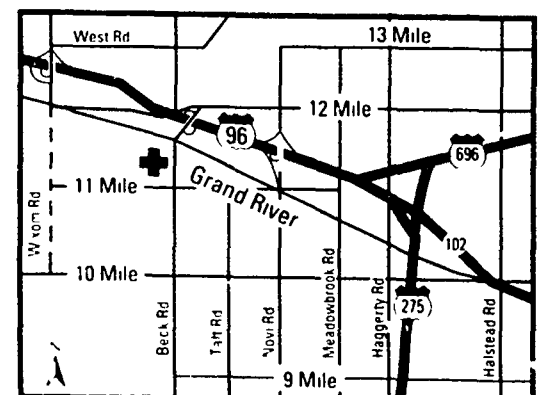
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REAL ESTATE

Small-town revival begins during the 90s

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The 1990s may be the decade of revival for small towns across America.

The appeal of buying a home and settling down in a small town is rapidly growing. Owning a home and raising a family in an environment where the air is clean, the crime rate low, commute-time minimal and neighbors are consistently friendly and helpful creates the kind of lifestyle people are seeking.

Economics also play a role in the increasing exodus from smog-infested metro areas and growth of small towns. A comfortable single-family home on a large lot can often be purchased in a small town for the price of a condo in a metropolitan area.

Another factor in the increasing popularity of small towns is the progressive and sometimes creative approach by community leaders to make their towns more attractive and appealing to prospective homeowners and tourists.

An example of this kind of town revitalization project has begun in Fillmore, Calif. — a rural area town about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles. This budding pro-

ject may become a model for other small towns across the country.

Plans call for Fillmore's downtown area to have a face-lifting operation, from refurbished shops to beautified streets and sidewalks. After shopping, residents and tourists can rest in the expanded and improved Central Park or enjoy a swim in a public pool designed in the spirit of historic swimming holes found in local river canyons. Or they can go "rock climbing" on a large 30-foot simulated rock emulating the natural rock forms found in the region.

Visitors also may rent paddleboats or rowboats at a small boathouse. Or they may fish in a picturesque lagoon, well-stocked with trout from a local hatchery. Or they can stroll along paths in a colorful interpretive garden.

One new development idea for Fillmore is a "grand rail station" at the site of the abandoned Southern Pacific depot, from which people can ride and enjoy dinner on a nostalgic train trip from Fillmore to nearby towns. The depot also will include a number of restaurants and specialty shops.

These design ideas all have links with the community's historical

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Franklin blends well with rural setting

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A bird's-eye view of the contemporary-style Franklin reveals that the home is laid out in a large square, with the garage in an overlapping smaller square at the front. The Franklin blends easily into a rural setting and is designed to take full advantage of a view.

Clerestory windows under a pop-up roof at the central peak add visual interest to the hip roof from the skeet while bathing the home's central interior in soft, natural light. The clerestory windows are further accented inside by exposed beams, which run from each of the four corners to the center.

The utility room, located between the garage and the kitchen, is convenient to both. Amenities include a laundry sink and counter space for folding clothes.

The spacious kitchen has an eating bar, a sunny eating nook, generous counter space, a step-in pantry and sliding-door access to a patio. While not fully enclosed, the dining room is separated from the kitchen by a floor-to-ceiling parti-

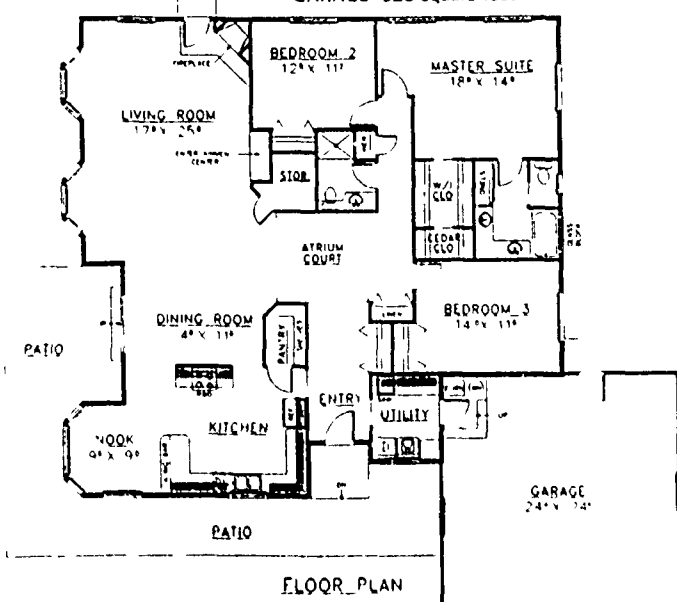
tion, which blocks kitchen messes from view.

The huge family living area could be outfitted as either a family room, a living room or a mixture of the two. The corner fireplace has a tile hearth, and a nearby door provides easy access for firewood. This room also features two bay windows, a recessed home entertainment center and a concealed storage closet.

In the master suite, a skylight brightens the luxurious master bath, which features two basins and a compartmentalized toilet. And there is so much storage in this home that even the closet has a closet — a small cedar-lined area, accessed through a pocket door at the back of the roomy walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Franklin (209-57), 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.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 64' 0" X 62' 0"
LIVING 2198 square feet
GARAGE 625 square feet



ROCK GARDEN FAVORITES

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Basket of Gold
Rock Cress
Silver Mound
Purple Rock Cress
Campanula (Carpatia)
Snow-in-Summer
Moon Beam
Dianthus (all types)
Spurge (Euphorbia)
Blanket Flower (Gaillardia)
GeraniumIrisCandytuft
(Iberis)
Lavender (Lavandula)
Creeping Phlox
Lavender Cotton (Santolina)
Sedum (all types)
Hens & Chicks
Lamb's Ears
Verbena
Yucca

PARTIAL SHADE

Bergenia (Cordifolia)
False Forget-Me-Not
Campanula (Carpatia)
Plumbago
Coral Bells (all types)
Bleeding Heart
Bishops Hat
Geranium
Hosta (all types)
Gloxinia
Iris
Dead Nettle (Lamium)
Lily
Lobelia (Blue)
Creeping Jenny
Virginia Blue Bells
Forget-Me-Not
Creeping Phlox
Miss Wilmont (Potentilla)
Primula (all types)
Violets

SHADE

Wild Ginger
Sweet Woodruff
Astilbe (small varieties)
Bergenia
Lily-of-Valley
Lady's Supper
Hosta (all types)
Dead Nettle
Virginia Blue Bells
Forget-Me-Not
Pulmonaria
Wake Robin
Violets

SPRING COLOR

(Plant these bulbs in the fall)
Crocus (all varieties)
Daffodils and Narcissus
Rock Garden Tulips (low growers)
Scilla Siberica
Muscari (blue & white)
Hyacinths
Allium (all short varieties)



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Gerri Von Tersch and 3-year-old daughter Shay water their rock garden in Pinckney.

By ALICIA GARRISON
Staff Writer

Rockin' Gardens

Add a splash
of color to
desolation row

If dry patches and problem spots are making your lawn look more like a trampled baseball field, a rock garden may be the ideal solution for your green thumb woes.

Rock gardens can prevent steep, sloping terrains from washing away with the rain, and are great for those out-of-the-way areas where the grass dries out.

"They're one of the easiest gardens to maintain," said Gerri Von Tersch, night manager of the Lepek Nursery & Garden Center in Brighton. "Between the ground covers, rocks and low-growing plants that are used, there's no room left for weeds."

Whether it's to give a desolate area a splash of color or to keep hard-to-grow turf areas covered with plants, rock gardens can serve many purposes.

Continued on 2

Ornamental grasses

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Your common green lawn not only requires a great deal of upkeep, it also uses a lot of water. Of course, water can be scarce during drought conditions.

Opting to plant ornamental grasses is one way to save water and add unique beauty to your landscape. Though in the same family as ordinary turf, ornamental grasses are the best plants I know of for your outdoor design.

The artistry of landscaping with ornamental grasses goes beyond the drama these herbaceous clusters can add to the scene. It encompasses a philosophy of achieving an aesthetically satisfying look while conserving natural resources.

Many ornamental grasses sport shades of white, pink, cream, blue and even blood red.

The beauty of ornamental grasses goes beyond their long, elegant leaves and graceful blossoms. These perennials also are a drought-tolerant addition to the garden requiring little, if any, water.

This is especially true when the soil is conditioned properly with Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, which holds up to

20 times its weight in water and releases it slowly to thirsty plant roots. The strong, deep root system of ornamental grasses also reduces the effects of erosion by preventing soil from being blown or washed away.

Low maintenance is another quality of ornamental grasses that is appreciated by the busy homeowner. Unlike lawn grasses that traditionally are mowed, ornamentals are left to grow naturally.

The only care required is cutting the stems down to ground level before the plants begin to grow in spring. Occasionally, dead leaves can be removed from the center of the grass clumps in order to maintain a neat appearance.

Ornamental grasses also add enchantment to the landscape as they change with the seasons. Their striking flower spikes rise above the clusters of leaves in spring and summer, turning into stately seed heads in fall. The fronds themselves begin growing in spring, mature during the summer and show a range of colors in fall.

All varieties of ornamental

Continued on 3



- Perennial, drought-tolerant ornamental grasses require little water
- Before planting, condition soil with peat moss and fertilizer to help conserve water
- Leave ornamental grass to grow naturally, only cutting stems down to ground level in the spring
- Use a mix of ornamental grasses in shades of white, pink, cream, blue and blood red as borders, accents and ground cover.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Tips and hints for better rockin' in the garden

Continued from 1

Von Tersch has been designing rock gardens professionally for the past seven years, and she said homeowners should have a general idea of what they want to achieve before they start planting.

Some people, she said, need to select specific plants for sunny areas, while others need hardy growing plants for shady or partially shaded areas. Some may want a rock garden that is virtually maintenance-free, while others may desire a garden that isn't overly expensive to upkeep year-after-year.

The bottom line, Von Tersch said, is to plan your garden on paper first.

Draw a sketch of what you want your garden to look like

when it's done. Don't worry about specific plants, but concentrate on varying shapes, sizes, colors and designs.

"Use gray paper for rocks, green for ground covers, and various colors for your annuals and perennials," Von Tersch said.

Once you've decided what you want your rock garden to look like and where you want it to be placed, go to the library to find out what types of plants, flowers, ground covers and shrubs would grow best under the conditions of the area.

Is the area sunny, shady or partially shaded? Is it out-of-the-way and hard to water? What is the condition of the soil? These are some of the questions you should consider, Von Tersch said.

"When selecting plants, know

the mature growth size and leave appropriate room," Von Tersch said. "Remember, a pretty rock garden is not all flowers. It's shrubs, annuals, perennials, ground covers, rocks and more."

Once you've put your list of plants together, Von Tersch said, you should determine the bloom time for your selected annuals, perennials and bulbs.

If you want to create a cooling affect, stick with blues, violets and greens. Warm colors—yellows, oranges and reds—are more striking to the eye and tend to make things appear closer, Von Tersch said.

"The general rule of thumb when putting in a garden is to stick with all cool colors or all warm colors," she said. "And you should try to harmonize your col-

ors through the seasons."

If you want color from spring to fall, Von Tersch said to plant bulbs sporadically around the garden. Ground covers and perennials should be planted next, leaving room for annuals.

All of your plant selections should be low-growing plants, no more than 12-15 inches in height, Von Tersch said. The more perennials and bulbs you use, the less costly your garden will be to maintain.

She said taller plants should be placed in the back so as not to overbear plants in the front, and suggests that the garden be broken up into sections featuring something different and unique in each area.

"Never plant in straight rows," she said. "It's much more interest-

ing to break up the monotony. Work with groupings of two or three plants together."

Rock gardens can be all different shapes and sizes, but if you've never had one before, Von Tersch recommends a garden no larger than 8 x 10 feet.

"I think that's the best size to start out with because it's not so overwhelming for the beginner," she said.

Once you are ready to build your garden, follow these steps:

•Remove all grass and weeds from the designated area.

•Double-dig the area to loosen the soil.

•Add bone meal and fertilizer to the exposed area.

•Begin planting, working from the back of the garden toward the front.

•Place rocks.

•Install edging to prevent ground covers from growing into the lawn.

•Keep new plantings watered well for a few days.

"Never put a large rock in the center of a garden," Von Tersch said. "Rocks should be located as you plant. You don't want to plant around rocks because you may change your mind."

"Always leave room for fall bulbs, and where you can improvise, throw in a few annuals," she said.

Von Tersch will be teaching classes on how to design perennial gardens in July. Call Leppke's Nursery at 227-2566 for further information.

Migration to small towns is on upswing during the 90s

Continued from 1

heritage. For example, the rail station and dinner-train ride would tie-in with its "rail town" image, having been a stop on a major Southern Pacific rail route.

The growing number of creative development plans, such as the Fillmore project, is adding fuel to the migration to small towns. It

generally makes them more appealing as a place to live and enjoy a quality lifestyle. And it creates more job opportunities for people moving to the town.

Q. To what extent would the proposed tax credit for first-time home buyers boost sales and financing of homes?

A. The new program would

increase home sales by about 400,000 additional units in 1992 and home mortgage loan originations by \$40 billion, according to a study by Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

This would push the estimated total of 1992 home mortgage loans to more than \$840 billion, the MBA study concluded. However, other housing groups are project-

ing lower totals—from \$630 billion to \$700 billion—because the surge in home sales will probably spark an increase in interest rates, thus slowing the pace of mortgage refinancing.

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

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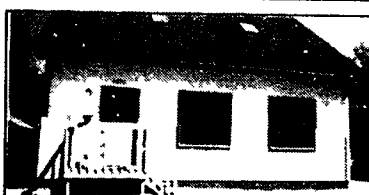
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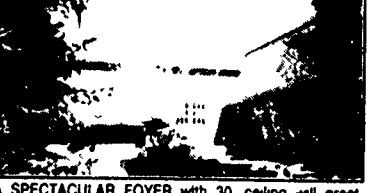
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ERA RYMAL SYMES

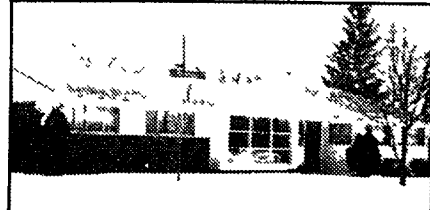
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Hobbyhorse has jumped in value

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. I would like some information about the value and date of this hobbyhorse. It is marked "Mobo Bronco."

It measures 30 1/2 inches tall and 27 inches long. When jumping, the legs move and it rolls on wooden wheels. The horse is all metal.

A. This was made in England in the mid-20th century. It would probably sell for \$225 to \$235 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of an art deco-type figure of a man with a woman embracing. The man is dressed in purple; the woman is wearing yellow. The height is about 8 inches.

I would like to know its value and date.

A. This mark was used by the Kalk manufacturing company in Eisenberg, Germany, from the turn of the century to about 1970. Your figurine was probably made about 1930 and might sell for \$265 to \$285

MISSION FURNITURE

The Mission Oak furniture that is so closely related to the work of Gustav Stickley actually

found its origin in the Arts and Crafts movement started in England by William Morris.

Chronologically, Mission furniture occupied the period between art nouveau and art deco. Stickley was so impressed by the Arts and Crafts movement in England that in 1888 he started a factory in Eastwood, N.Y.

His furniture was simple, sturdy and rectilinear in design and usually constructed of solid oak. It was a perfect match for the Prairie School of architecture based on the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright.

He called his work "Craftsman Furniture" and signed each piece with his registered mark.

Stickley expanded his operations to include wicker furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains and metal household accessories. He established Craftsman Farms, Craftsman Magazine and even the Craftsman Building in New York City. He overextended his resources to the point of bankruptcy in 1915.

Stickley's brothers Leopold and George bought the remains of his company and continued operations in Fayetteville, N.Y. The company is still in business and recently revived the production of Mission Oak furniture.

Stickley's other brothers, George and Albert, manufactured furniture in Grand Rapids, Mich., from the late 1800s to 1907. Their designs resembled those of Stickley, but their furniture was mass produced, poorly designed and not well made.

Another brother, Charles, operated the Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co., in Bingham-

ton, N.Y., from 1884 to 1919. However, they did not make Mission Oak-style furniture.

Elbert Hubbard produced some Mission Oak in Buffalo, N.Y., from 1901 to 1915. It was marketed under the "Roycroft" label.

The Charles P. Limbert Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., manufactured Mission-type furniture in the early 1900s with the label, "Holland Dutch Arts and Crafts."

There were a few others competing with Stickley, but we are not apt to encounter much of their work today. Good examples of furniture bearing Gustav Stickley's mark are fetching at least \$1,000. Particularly fine pieces have sold for more than \$300,000.

L. & J.G. Stickley and Roycroft Mission Oak furniture sells from the low hundreds to the low thousands. There are a lot of unmarked pieces to be had for less than \$100.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's Antiques and Their Prices" edited by Harry L. Rinker (Wallace Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) has more than 50,000 items, priced with detailed descriptions. There are at least 1,000 illustrations, plus factory marks.

There also is valuable information about such things as periodicals, clubs, museums, etc.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This hobby horse was made in England and could sell for \$230.

Ornamental Grasses

Continued from 1

grasses prefer to be planted in sunny locations and in rich loamy soil. Because they are perennial and will, therefore, be gracing the same site for years to come, preparing the soil is a good investment in your garden.

To prepare the planting bed, turn the soil over to a

depth of 8 to 10 inches, spread a 6-inch layer of Canadian peat, add the recommended amount of fertilizer, work the ingredients into the soil and rake smooth. Plants can now be set in place according to your landscape design.

The diverse textures, colors and heights of these

ornamental grasses provide creative options for accenting a landscape design.

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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All Sports private lake, beautiful year old farmhouse 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 cedar sided 4 bedroom, 2 bath baths, hardwood floors & trim. Within home. Large master bedroom suite with jacuzzi. Large deck. Close to Over 2,000 sq ft 75 acre lot X-ways, schools, shopping \$119,900.00 (N-601) \$295,000.00 (F-944)

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YOUR OWN PRIVATE 5 ACRES. This 4 bedroom Contemporary home is complete with a finished walk out basement and 21 x 41 pool & deck. Main floor Master bed room. 2 fireplaces. Great kitchen w/ island cook top. \$179,900.00 (F-183)

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME WE'LL BUY IT.

* Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan Contract.

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CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY RANCH
MILFORD 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths cathedral ceilings with hand stenciling in neutral decor hardwood floors \$169,900 (OE N 15DAW) 347-3050

HORSE LOVERS
SOUTH LYON 11 acres comes with this tudor home built in 1985 offering a great room with custom fireplace \$249,900 (OE N 816Kd) 347-3050

LOADED WITH AMENITIES
NOVI Impeccable tudor w/bridge overlooking family room 4 bedrooms 2 full and 2 half baths \$214,900 (OE N 50RE1) 347-3050

LAKEFRONT
NOVI 670 acre all sports lake small elegant complex 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage site condo \$214,900 (OE N 991EAR) 347-3050

HISTORIC HOME
MILFORD 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths large room great covered front porch large corner lot \$139,800 (OE N 03A11) 347-3050

YOUNG FAMILIES
NORTHVILLE lovely colonial ranches for solid investment great schools lifestyle 3 bedrooms 2 baths attached garage \$149,900 (OE N 20POR) 347-3050

READY TO MOVE INTO
NOVI Sharp colonial neutral decor 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths full basement 2 car garage large deck and enclosed patio \$116,000 (OE N 98A10) 347-3050

WHAT A SETTING!
HIVONIA Privacy on a cul-de-sac and premium ranch lot 2600 sq ft plus walk-out basement large open kitchen \$185,000 (OE N 31ME N) 347-3050

SMILE YOU FOUND IT
NORTHVILLE Prime location 3 bedroom 2 bath back ranch New kitchen carpeting finished walk-out lower level \$122,000 (OE N 08A11) 347-3050

RANCH CONDO
NORTHVILLE Coves of Northville Immaculately clean and features many upgrades Great location close to town \$128,000 (OE N 51B01) 347-3050

GREAT IN TOWN LOCATION
NORTHVILLE Near clean 3 bedroom ranch in move in condition immediate occupancy \$110,900 (OE N 61CAR) 347-3050

LIVABLE, LOVEABLE, AVAILABLE
CANTON Sharp 1 1/2 duplex ranch unit 3 bedrooms full basement 1 car attached garage excellent curb appeal \$74,900 (OE N 50ARD) 347-3050

Northville/Novi
41860 Six Mile
347-3050

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CALL 632 7427 OR 887 9736 or 474-4530
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI LISTS

BYRAM LAKEFRONT! Just listed! 85' of water frontage & private park-like yard come with this sharp 1688 sq. ft. ranch home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/oak cabinets & island, master bdm has 2 walk-in closets & large bath, full walk-out lower level, large country porch & more! A must see! \$165,000 Linden

PRIVATE SETTING! Comes with this sharp 4 bedroom, 3 bath quad-level. Spacious living room, formal dining room, nice kitchen w/oak cabinets, balcony off master bedroom, french doors to large deck great for summer BBQ's, 2 car garage & situated on 1.48 acres. Desirable Fenton Schools & more! \$139,900

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch loaded w/extras! Ceramic kitchen & bath, doorwall to patio, fenced yard & 2 car garage. Price reduced to \$85,900. Won't last! Hartland

A LOT FOR A LITTLE! Country living with good expressway access from this spacious 1500 sq ft ranch w/open floor plan, fireplace in living room, partially fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage & Linden Schools \$79,500

INSTANTLY APPEALING! Custom designed 2300 sq ft home, 3 bdms., 2 1/2 baths, den, gorgeous fp in 25x16 great room w/ doorwall leading to large deck, formal dining, master suite, 1st flr laundry, full bsmt, 2 car garage & on beautiful 2 acre setting in desirable Rolling Hills of Hartland \$198,000

PICTURE PERFECT! This well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is situated on a pretty 2 1/2 acre setting. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car garage & in desirable Hartland Schools \$119,500. This won't last long!

RUNYAN LAKEFRONT! This 3 bedroom home is the key to your happiness! Cheerful and spotless with beautiful kitchen & gorgeous view. Move in and enjoy summer fun. Easy access to US-23 for commuters \$139,900 Fenton Schools

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL! Gorgeous 2 story home great for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen loaded w/extras, dramatic fireplace in great room, whirlpool tub in master bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage & beautiful 1 acre setting \$199,900 Lake Fenton Schools

OPEN SUN., JUNE 7, 1-4PM
THIS HOME SAYS COME IN! Charming & comfortable Colonial on beautiful 10 acre setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room, large deck, basement, 2 car garage plus 36x24 pole barn w/dirt floor, perfect for horses. A good value at \$145,900 Byron Schools. Take Seymour Rd. N. of Argentine Rd. to left on Rolston, follow signs to 10145 Rolston

025 Mobile Homes

MODEL SALE Custom built model reduced for quick sale. Sites available in Novi and Plymouth areas 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility. Includes central air, DARLING HOMES, (313)349 1047

NEW HUDSON exc cond. all remodeled 3 br, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, new vinyl windows, \$7,700. After 4pm (313)348 7081

NEW HUDSON 14x68, 2 br, utility room, all appliances, redecorated \$8,700 (313)347-3697

NEW HUDSON Kensington Place. Looking for a real bargain? 1976 Boanza, 14x70 single, appraised at \$11,000. Asking \$9,250. Must see, relocating. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7pm (313)348-1933

NORTHVILLE, 1989 Champion mobile home (313)347-5498

NOVI 1979 Centurian, 14x70, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, air, extras, well maintained inside and out. All appliances \$13,900 (313)349 7984

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing. Avail. to qualified buyers. Call today! **Highland Greens Estates**, 2377 N. Main Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

NOVI Immediate occupancy on this 2 br, 1 bath home in Novi Meadows. Central air, fireplace, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, clean. Negotiable. Other preowned homes available. Quality Homes (313)344 1988

NOVI MEADOWS

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We have new and preowned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.

- Country living
- Beautiful clubhouse
- Play areas
- RV storage
- Heated pool new
- Professional management

Homes priced starting \$14,000

(313)349-6966

To inquire about new or preowned homes, call Mark Kirk at Quality Homes, (313)344 1988. Located in community clubhouse, 1 mile south of Grand River Ave off Napier Rd.

NOVI Meadows 1985 Farmont, large deck, air, track lights, new carpet, 2 full baths, garden tub, nice, \$16,000 (313)344 0134 or (313)348-9699

PLYMOUTH HILLS, Infinity Homes Spring Clearance New, used, and bank owned homes. Call (313)454 3636

PLYMOUTH area 49403 Ridge Rd. Complete drywall double deck, loaded w/options. Priced to sell. Many more double decks & singlewides to choose from. North Homes, (313)416-5915 or (313)586-2277

INFINITY HOMES

SPRING SALE

New used and bank owned homes. Open for business 7 days a week. Financing available. Call (313)454 3636

REFINANCE YOUR MOBILE HOME. Save thousands of dollars in interest. No out of pocket cost to you. For details call DARLING HOMES, (313)349-1047

SILVER LAKE 12x60 mobile home, 2 large sheds, air, deck overlooking lake (313)347-3531

SOUTH LYON, 19x55 double wide, one owner, 3br, 2baths, fireplace, new carpet new furnace, washer, hardwood dining floor \$10,500/best (313)486 5771

026 Horse Farms

SOUTH LYON Cambridge 12x60 must sell (313)486 5166 (313)437 7237

SOUTH LYON Country Estates Affordable 2 br home. By owner \$7,550 (313)437-8713

WALLED LAKE beautiful Farm home. Replace air 2x6 walls house type siding. GORGEOUS KITCHEN shed deck bow window in master bedroom more \$19,900 Little Valley Homes (313)684 2131

WHITE LAKE 1989 Victorian 3 br 2 bath deluxe 26x70 deck 8x26, custom built for information call Apple Mobile Homes 1 800 942 2283

WHITMORE LAKE Hamburg Hi's Estate Doublewide 3 br 2 baths family room dining room built in kitchen and large living room \$15,000 (313)231 2081

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 w/8x20 expando 3 br, 2 bath. Many extras. Nice starter home \$23,900. Call Apple Mobile Homes 1 800-942-2283

WHITMORE LAKE Northfield Estates for the executive buyer only. 1988 modular, present owner has spent thousands in accessories plus home has every option available. Call SWEET Mobile Home Store (517)548 0001 or (517)548 0108

WHITMORE LAKE Sharp double wide 2 br possible 3rd, 2 bath, all new appliances separate kitchen, newly decorated \$29,900. Call Apple Mobile Homes 1 800-942 2283

WHITMORE LAKE Modular home 28x64 3 br 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wets bar light and bright, Roman step up tub, very spacious. Call Apple Mobile Homes 1 800-942 2283

WIXOM Steal this 1990, full options french doors to deluxe master suite Call BEV, Mobile Home Store, (517)548 0001 or (313)227 2800 #91

WIXOM Stratford Villa - large expando, central air new in 1989 4 appliances stay, only \$14,900. Call STEVE, Mobile Home Store (517)548 0001 or (313)227 2800

027 Farms, Acreage

NEW LISTING! SOUTH LYON Gorgeous Victorian farmhouse on 5 lovely acres barn horses allowed. What a setting! Great location!

SOUTH LYON Complete boarding/training facility with nice ranch home 40+ stalls indoor arena. Great investment!

UNIQUE 5 br home on 12 acres w/5 stall barn. Land Contract terms.

17 ACRES & nice 3 br ranch 2 barns all fenced.

SWARTZ CREEK, 45 acres 64 stalls & track, \$179,000. Time to own your own place.

Buying or selling HORSE PROPERTY? Call the experts in the HORSE FARM DIVISION at ERA Layson (313)486-4499

028 Homes Under Construction

DEXTER 10 acres w/3000 sq ft newly remodeled farm house New 48x60 pole barn, plus horse barn, \$220,000 (313)878 2141

HOWELL 1/2 acre treed lot on paved road. Ready to start 1,092 sq ft 3 br w/walkout \$75,500. Austin Construction (517)546 3479

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 acres, 170x450 surveyed, perked, walkout \$43,000 (517)546 7052

BRIGHTON TWP Hartland Schools 2 1/2 acre parcels, Pleasant Valley area \$40,000 each (313)227 4525

BRIGHTON By owner/agent Oak Pointe homesites starting at \$59,000. Terms (313)227 1868

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 acre lot underground utilities paved roads area of fine homes across from Woodland Lake. Perked \$62,900 (517)546 8813

BRIGHTON BITTEN LAKE ESTATES Beautiful large lot w/lot of trees on Fenton Dr. Priced for quick sale \$19,500 (313)685-7005

BRIGHTON schools 1 acre lot in Grand Ravines subdivisions \$49,900 (313)229 4422 (313)229-8500

TRAVERSE CITY/Lake Ann area Spring Lake Wooded secluded (313)685 2374

WHITE lake front chalet on private North woods like peninsula w/spectacular views from large decks glass walls and balconies 3000 sq ft of shore line 2300 sq ft of living area plus additional 1000 sq ft possible or 1000 sq ft. Four car garage numerous amenities \$298,000 (313)887 0119

GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

GRAYLING Grayling 10 acre parcels, hilly, wooded near 175 also stream frontage, 700 ft from \$9995, (313)887 1927

WEST BRANCH, near Large 2 br ranch, completely remodeled beautiful wooded lot immediate possession. Land Contract terms. Also have large wooded lot w/well & septic & slab for mobile home (517)873 5952

GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

030 Northern Property

GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

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GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

DEXTER Schools on Joy Rd 5 acres priced \$55,000 cash and three 2 acre parcels \$30,000 each. By owner (313)878 2141

DEXTER Twp Chelsea Schools North Lake Downs ONE ACRE BUILDING SITES Planned subdivision on paved roads \$27,900. For more information call ELFRIDE HOFACKER (313)994 3308 EHO, SPEAR & Associates Inc Realtors

FOWLerville 2 1/2 acres \$19,000 4 wooded acres \$29,000 10 acres \$29,000. Perk surveyed (313)229 1790

HAMBURG 16 acres Paved road perked cleared Best over \$24,000 (313)231 3639

HARTLAND Schools! LaFollette Dr E of Old US 23 Very beautiful high walk-out lakefront lot Area of quality homes Many nice trees & super location Priced right at \$49,800. England Real Estate (313)632 7427

HARTLAND Kellogg Road Best of both worlds! Enjoy open pastures & mature hardwoods on this 10 acre parcel Perked & surveyed! \$37,500. Land Contract Terms. England Real Estate (313)632 7427

HARTLAND Hyde road N of M 59 E of Fenton Near Dunham Hills Golf Course Two beautiful hillside parcels covered with mature hardwoods. Starting at \$49,900. Land Contract Terms. Build your dream home! England Real Estate (313)632 7427

HARTLAND Clyde Rd corner of Bullard Beautiful rolling 10 acre parcel in excellent location 24x40 pole barn already on property Split may be available in 1994. England Real Estate (313)632 7427

HARTLAND Schools! Hyne Rd W of Grayhaven Pretty 3 acre parcel on paved road Nice trees walk out site & pond site. Don't miss this one! \$39,900. England Real Estate (313)632 7427

HARTLAND 108 acres off of Hacker, S of M 59 \$52,000 firm (313)547 0560

HARTLAND Blacktop road, hardwoods and meadows, perked and ready to build, 4 acres, \$29,000, 6 acres \$37,000. Best buy in area, 4 acres \$25,000. MAGIC REALTY, Marge McKenzie (517)548 3174, (517)548 5150

HOLLY/Rose Center, 4 1/2 acres, trees, hills, near lake & parks winter sports (313)685 2374

HOWELL 17 acres Perked & Surveyed 3 1/2 miles from 196 \$43,000 (313)229-1790

HOWELL 2 1/2 acres, surveyed and perked \$25,000 (313)878 5350

FOWLerville 26 rolling acres, all high with good recent perk, only 5 miles paved to town \$34,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss (517)548 5150

FOWLerville 5 acres with stocked pond on paved Nicholson Rd \$24,500. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON Price reduced. 16 acres, walk in the woods. Open sub with 5 lots left. Land contract terms. Mark Seger, Prudential Great Lakes Realty (313)689 8900

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 acres, 170x450 surveyed, perked, walkout \$43,000 (517)546 7052

BRIGHTON TWP Hartland Schools 2 1/2 acre parcels, Pleasant Valley area \$40,000 each (313)227 4525

BRIGHTON By owner/agent Oak Pointe homesites starting at \$59,000. Terms (313)227 1868

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 acre lot underground utilities paved roads area of fine homes across from Woodland Lake. Perked \$62,900 (517)546 8813

BRIGHTON BITTEN LAKE ESTATES Beautiful large lot w/lot of trees on Fenton Dr. Priced for quick sale \$19,500 (313)685-7005

BRIGHTON schools 1 acre lot in Grand Ravines subdivisions \$49,900 (313)229 4422 (313)229-8500

TRAVERSE CITY/Lake Ann area Spring Lake Wooded secluded (313)685 2374

GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

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GRAYLING Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$6900 \$300 down (313)229-2813

FOWLerville 1 mile from black top 20 acres perked approved for mobile home Land contract terms. Towns Pitar Real Estate (517)546 0566

HOWELL 4 1/2 acres perked surveyed Marion township \$23,000 cash After 4 (313)498 2643

HOWELL Beautiful property close to town and 196 rolling lowering hardwoods meadow land good perks ready to build Negotiable land contract terms 32 acres \$42,000 10 acres \$59,000. MAGIC REALTY Marge McKenzie (517)548 3174, (517)548 5150

HOWELL If you are looking to build in area where homes are selling quickly. Builders Terms to build a spec home are right. Call Garnet Johnson of Garnet Johnson & Assoc at (313)662 3282 (office) or (313)668 8216 (home)

HOWELL Lovely rolling 226 acre parcel with perfect walk-out site overlooking beautiful meadow Perked Surveyed Only 2 miles to X way \$15,500. Cash sale only. MAGIC REALTY Terry Kniss (517)548 5150

HOWELL Nee 2 1/2 acre parcel with creek just off blacktop in a quiet country setting and minutes to school \$16,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223 9193

HOWELL Beautiful 5 acre walkout site near Oak Pointe and Brighton ski lodge bordered by State land. Must see (313)227 9152

HOWELL Twp Nee 2 1/2 acres High & dry \$18,800 (517)548 2749

MARION Twp 12 acres Coon Lake Rd with pole barn and perked. Great walkout building site a must see \$49,900. Call RE/MAX CountrySide (313)486 5000 ask for Bob

MORRICE SCHOOLS Just listed, two new 5 1/2 acre parcels. One parcel is wooded and rolling \$21,500 the second parcel is open and rolling land with a good walkout site and outlines with trees \$18,500. On a paved road. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223 9193

NORTHFIELD Township One 10 acre parcel Perked, treed land contract (313)437 1174

NORTHFIELD Township 38 acres, will divide 20 acres of woods ravine, stream. Land contract (313)437 1174

NORTH Territorial and US 23 area Several wooded rolling, perked parcels. Terms (313)663-4886

PINCKNEY Beautiful rolling 10 acre parcels some wooded, on private road and ready to build. Starting at \$39,900. Ask for Lynn Boutwell. Noling Real Estate (313)437 2056

PINCKNEY city of Developer take note 24 1/2 acre parcel with woods and walkout sites. Zoned R1 and ready for immediate development. Flexible land contract terms. Ask for Lynn Boutwell. Noling Real Estate (313)437 2056

ROSE Twp 5 acres, perked \$30,000 cash (517)548 5308

034 Income Property

BUTCHER SHOP Female Over 40yrs Must sell very reasonable terms. Call broker (313)851 1055

FOWLerville area PARTY STORE Gas beer & wine license groceries apartment \$65,500 negotiable (313)231 9072

SWEETS resale in Howell Inquiries POB 5 New Hudson, MI 48165

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal (517)548 1093 (313)522-6234

WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr recording explains how to get more cash faster and pay no fees. Call 1 800 428 1319

I buy houses for cash any size, any condition (517)546 5137 Dan

MILFORD Township area, 1 to 3 acres needed for home site. Call after 5pm (313)292 2547

WANTED Parcel of land in Livingston County for single family residence, Brighton area. Call (313)522 6006

037 Time Shares

VERO BEACH, FL Ocean front efficiency, sleeps 4 2nd week of January. Buy or rent (517)546 6347 after 5pm

038 Mortgages/Loans

WIN millions? We pay cash for mortgages, contracts + 100 lottery tickets. Call Ed, (313)961-0862

039 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase \$200. Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverson (313)477 4776

HARTLAND Neff Lake 3 br home with plenty of privacy. Open Sat & Sun June 6 & 7 12-6 pm \$110,000 (517)548-1169

HOWELL city of Open House Sun June 7 1-5pm 139 Argyle St 4 br full basement over 1 acre city park next door neutral colors clean \$76,900 (517)546-5137

HOWELL city of Open House Sun June 7 1-5pm 139 Argyle St 4 br full basement over 1 acre city park next door neutral colors clean \$76,900 (517)546-5137

HOWELL city of Open House Sun June 7 1-5pm 139 Argyle St 4 br full basement over 1 acre city park next door neutral colors clean \$76,900 (517)546-5137

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HOWELL city of Open House Sun June 7 1-5pm 139 Argyle St 4 br full basement over 1 acre city park next door neutral colors clean \$76,900 (517)546-5137

039 Open House

HOWELL Open House Sun June 7, 2:50pm 190 Eastdale Grand River to Meadowbrook to Eastdale. Wonderful family home spacious 1800sq ft 3 br ranch full bsmt beautiful lot, mechanics dream garage 37x30 Asking \$109,900 Call Elaine at The Michigan Group, Livingston (313)227-4600 ext 250 (8874)

HOWELL Sunday, June 7, 1pm to 4pm 4701 Sierra 1 mile E of D 19 off of Triangle Lake Rd. Beautiful quad level home in a great sub 1 acre lot with small pond gourmet kitchen wet bar in great room plus fireplace, immaculate. Priced to sell at \$134,900. Century 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700

NORTHVILLE Open, 22465 Simcheck 9 Mile/Naper 10 acres 4 splits 2500sq ft, 2 fireplaces, pond, 6 stall barn, 1 level walkout. Great value! Sun 1 to 5pm Ask for Ray, E.H. Jones Asso (313)274 6600

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY June 7th 2pm to 5pm \$89,900

This updated farm house is located on a quiet 1/2 acre parcel. There are 4 br, formal dining rm, full bsmt, new carpeting & paint, along w/a brick fireplace. This is a terrific price! Take M 36, W to Hooker Rd, S to 3690 Hooker Rd or call Robin Dymond at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext 213 for an appt (#9429)

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY June 7, 12:00-3:00PM

556 Foxboro Sq - Hamilton Farms Condominiums Two story, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room in lower level, gas fireplace in living room, doorwall to patio & private, wooded setting, excellent X-way access, secluded & relaxing atmosphere yet close to town. PRICED AT \$93,900. Directions: Grand River to Main Street-East on Main Street-left on Church St to dead-end, turn left & follow approx 1/2 mile to entrance of Hamilton Farms past Carberry to Foxboro Sq. Please call Linda Kilarski at (313)227-1027

The Prudential Preview Properties 313-227-2200 313-474-2631 Independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4

Contemporary Brick Ranch with open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Central air, natural fireplace and raised deck with a courtyard entry for privacy. \$122,500 13401 Ten Mile Road between Peer and Dixboro Roads in South Lyon Houses, Homes & Habitats, (313)741-4848

041 Brighton

1 600 SQ FT quad new windows hot tub finished bsmt, 3 br 2 bath \$119,000 (313)227 9659

BRIGHTON Schools!!! This lovely 3 br home offers everything that the busy family is looking for: fenced yard, great location, underground sprinklers family rm w/fireplace new windows plus much more! \$115,900 (#8938) Call Robin Dymond at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext 213 for an appt

BRIGHTON Schools, 3 br ranch, 1 car garage, fenced yard, all appliances \$68,900 BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600

BY OWNER 1,500sq ft, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath large living room with fireplace 2 car heated attached garage with workshop large kitchen, new septic and furnace, must see! Near expressways 96 & 23 \$78,900 (313)229 8038

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 story home 3 br, 2 baths, fireplace 1 1/2 car unattached garage. Located in city of Brighton \$115,000 (313)878-6846

LAKE Chemung Privileges Nice starter home \$53,900 (517)548-3941

NEW 3 br ranch Kitchen dining, living basement \$62,900 Boulder (313)229-6155

NEW Cape Cod style Colonial 3 br & 2 baths up 1st floor kitchen, nook, family room, dining room & living room, laundry & 1/2 bath. Walkout bsmt, 2 1/2 car garage, paved driveway \$169,900 Boulder (313)229-6155 Other plans and lots available

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Lake privileges to Ore Lake This home sets on 6 lots and has been remodeled in the past 5 yrs 3 BR, 2 full baths, partial bsmt & much more. \$89,900 00

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

NEW HOME, Reduced 1600 sq ft 3 br 2 1/2 baths, full basement fireplace, cathedral ceiling \$114,900 (313)960-8076

OPEN House June 7, 1992 12-3pm 316 Hacker Rd, Brighton Spacious 3 br, country contemporary \$175,000 (CO6748) Coldwell Banker, Brighton Town and Country, (313)227-1111

SECLUDED 12 acres close to town 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, central air, lower level walkout, w/family room, natural fireplace, hot tub, many updates \$142,000 (313)229-6429

WATER frontage on Lake Moraine 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, central air, lower level walkout, w/family room, natural fireplace, hot tub, many updates \$142,000 (313)229-6429

THE REAL ESTATE CO. (313) 227-5000

CONVENIENCE Great location, condition and price for this 4 bedroom colonial in city of Brighton. \$152,500. #535.

THE REAL ESTATE CO. (313) 227-5000

044 Cohoctah

BURIED TREASURE! Vintage home, approx 1800 sq ft of unique living, 4 BRs with 1 bath and another one roughed in. Mich bsmt, pole barn, and 2 acres Blacktop road and much more to offer Owners anxious. \$62,900 00

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

045 Dexter/Chelsea

DEXTER schools Webster Twp 13 acres 1075 sq ft basement, many updates, 900 sq ft garage trees and scenic view \$89,900 (313)426 5030

046 Fenton

3 BR, 1 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt, walkout screened deck, above ground pool, small storage barn, large corner lot in paved Forest Hills sub Low taxes, gas utilities, Linden schools Very well maintained \$82,900 (313)629 6625

Colonial, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, new furnace, roof, paint, central air, very desirable subdivision Was \$155,000 now by owner, neg After 5pm, (313)629 5988

OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 14, 24pm 50 ft, porch welcomes you to this 3 br, ranch Home features a master bath, walkout lower level, large deck and oak kitchen on a 2 1/2 acre parcel M 59 to N on Fenton Rd, 5 miles to 12496 Alcoy \$129,901 Carol Davidson County Homes, LTD (313)887-SELL

LOVELY ALL BRICK RANCH - features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new 1991 kennel (could be an office or storage building w/ gas & elec.), spacious living room & kitchen, all on 14+ acres. \$149,900 C605

The Prudential Preview Properties 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

NEW IS BETTER! Construction packages that allow you to design your home in the Hills of Tyrone, Livingston County's newest development The "Kimberly" is ready for somebody to choose colors 1750 sq ft Loaded with extras! Whirlpool tub

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

GREAT country living on 3 acres Possible 5 brs, 2 full baths, barn, stocked pond with beach, large deck All for \$94,900 Ask for Shirley Boutwell, Noling Real Estate (313)437-2056

NICE ranch on gorgeous 10 acres Great location \$122,000 Help-U-Sell (313)229-2191 F 6457

PRICE REDUCED 9442 Lake Crest in Huron River Highlands has been reduced to \$148,900 Access to 2 lakes and Huron River 3 br, 2 baths Call Marge Everhart, Re/Max of Brighton (313)229 8900, (517)546-4281

SECLUDED Beautifully landscaped bi-level at end of private road. Water privileges. Priced to sell at \$92,900. #529

THE REAL ESTATE CO. (313) 227-5000

MAINCENTRE Luxury Apartments, Retail Shops Professional Space...

...In Downtown Northville Experience MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom and loft/apartments (313)347-6811 Open Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-3 Located at the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville A Single Development

Open House Sat. June 6th Sun. June 7th

Century 21 Northville 43133 W. Seven Mile 349-1212 SUBURBAN, Inc. 261-1823

5-COUNT 'EM - 5-Large Bedrooms with ample closets. This well maintained spacious Colonial is definitely worth a look!

GREAT LOCATION on a beautiful lake in Northville. This end unit condo is priced to sell quickly.

REDUCED! in the city of Northville across from the Mill Race Historical Site and Ford Field. Freshly painted. All appliances included. Only 15 years old. Central air. Don't miss this one.

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

FAR FROM EXPENSIVE, CLOSE TO CONVENIENCES! 3 or 4 BR home just outside Fenton's quaint town. This open living area has all the necessities and 2.5 garage plus extra one car garage! \$117,000.00. Beautiful area.

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

048 Fowlerville

FOR sale or rent 1100 sq ft 3 br ranch home in Fowlerville (517)223-9810 after 6pm

LOVELY ALL BRICK RANCH - features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new 1991 kennel (could be an office or storage building w/ gas & elec.), spacious living room & kitchen, all on 14+ acres. \$149,900 C605

The Prudential Preview Properties 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

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GREAT STARTER HOME - Home located on 2+ partially treed rolling acres with view of farm land, 3 bedrooms, full basement, everything on 1st level makes it attractive to retirees \$74,900 G889

The Prudential Preview Properties 517/546-7550 313/476-8320 Independently Owned and Operated

049 Hamburg

NEW construction, 3 br 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2000sq ft, including heated sun room, full basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, oak floor in formal dining room Only \$129,500 Owner anxious Bnng all offers The Michigan Group, Livingston #7811 Call Barb (313)227-4600 ext 209

Nelson & York Inc. REALTORS (313) 449-4466 Huron River Access! Cute 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, \$61,900

Four Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acres, 3 baths, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, 2 1/2 garage, \$139,900

Rush Lake Access! Beautiful contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walk-out basement, fireplace, \$104,900

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SHARP Remodeled 2 br home overlooking All Sports Buck Lake New in last 12 months Furnace, hardwood floors in living room, kitchen and bsr, ceramic in bath, Merlat cabinets, sink and counter tops \$79,900 (9381) Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext 220

STRAWBERRY Lake access 4 br 2 bath Ranch, Oak floors skylights tile baths 2 fireplaces, huge private wooded lot \$135,000 (313)231 9072

1739 SQ FT 3 1/2 br 3 full bath brick ranch, situated on 4 beautiful acres with (approx 1500 sq ft) finished walkout 2 brick fireplaces, cedar decking, home overlooks 2 spring fed ponds, 24x30 2 story pole barn Exc Ex way access \$189,900 (9361)

2000 sq ft 4 br 3 1/2 bath sprawling ranch on 10 beautiful acres (plus 918 sq ft finished walk-out) 2 fireplaces, Anderson Windows Merlat Cabinets, 24x36 two stall pole barn, 4 acres fenced paved road Spectacular view! Exc Ex way access \$219,900 (9390) Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext 220

DUNHAM Lake Estates, newly decorated 4 br colonial, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace & built-in bookcases, sunroom, finished bsmt w/bar on 3 wooded acres \$212,000 (313)887 4370

LOVELY unique 2 story home on 6.69 acres Beautiful hardwoods great decking and hot tub room, close to 23 \$119,900 MAGIC REALTY, Marge McKenzie (517)548-3174 (517)548-5150

NEFF Lake 3 br home with plenty of privacy Open House Sat & Sun, June 6 & 7, 12-6pm \$110,000 (517)548-1169

SPRAWLING ranch, 2000sq ft, plus finished walkout, 918sq ft, situated on 10 beautiful acres, spectacular views 4 br, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Anderson windows 24x36 2 stall pole barn 4 acres fenced, paved road, expressway access \$219,900 (9390) Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227 4600 ext 220

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

JUST REDUCED! Spacious country home in a desirable sub. Plenty of space for the family with a finished bsmt, family room w/FP, bay window in LR. Large above ground pool with wrap around deck. \$126,900.00.

Home's (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663

CREATIVE Living works for you!

THE REAL ESTATE CO. (313) 227-5000

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053 Howell

NEW LISTINGS

"Like new" 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre paved drive, 2 1/2 car garage, central air full basement \$115,500 (9436)

1,800sq ft ranch, 3 bedroom 2 full bath, full walk out basement 147 acres Priced for immediate sale, \$119,000

Executive estate 37 acres of (nature's best) 6,000sq ft 60x90 new barn backs to state land \$425,000 (9437)

CALL JAN ZEPKO ONLY AT THE MICHIGAN GROUP (313)227-4600 ext 255

OWNER transferred \$10,000 down assume 9% VA mortgage Desirable Southwest neighbor hood in town 3br 1 1/2 bath Asking \$82,000 By appointment (517)548 4388 after 5pm or weekend

QUAD, 10 acres, 2700sq ft 4 br 3 1/2 baths (517)548 2826

REDUCED to \$84,500 Extra nice and spacious ranch on large lot. Partially finished basement with fireplace and attached garage 8910 Call Marisa Gese at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 246

STARTER home, like new, 2 br, large lot land contract available Call (517)548 2849

TRILEVEL, new interior, 3 large br, 1400sq ft, 2 1/2 car garage 1.09 acre (313)878 6249

054 Linden

LINDEN/Byron Almost new, 2500 sq ft Cap Cod on 10 acres, over 500 ft frontage can be divided horse barn & walk out bsmt. owner financing (517)873 5952, (517)271 9246

056 Milford

SUPER STARTER ★ Well maintained Milford ranch 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement Attached finished garage Fireplace in living room Convenient location, Walled Lake Schools Excellent for first time buyers \$86,900.00

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663 ★

AN EQUESTRIAN'S DELIGHT ...

This 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home is ready for the white glove inspection. Wonderful decor, central air, windows all replaced in past year. Out side you have an 11 stall barn w/water, power & tack room 10 Acres w/ fenced paddocks & producing hay fields \$169,900.00

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663 ★

★ A CHARMED LIFE ★

Filled with old fashioned value & charming touches. This wonderful home is a haven of comfort & warmth. Enjoy the enclosed porch, LR, formal sized DR and spacious main floor master bedroom. High eff furnace. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Resting on a corner lot in the Village of Milford since 1876. Motivated sellers. Asking \$95,900.00

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663 ★

TERRIFIC contemporary less than 2 yrs old. Interior wood is all pickled oak, appliances included, central air, exceptional quality, wooded lot (9396) \$133,900. Ask for Ken Ives. The Michigan Group (313)227-4600

057 New Hudson

NEW HUDSON 4 br ranch, possible 5 private well stocked pond, 6 acres, 2 1/2 baths, master has Jacuzzi lower walk-out has large family room, large bedroom, full kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, finished 2 car garage with heat, A/C sprinkler system well insulated, utilities are low \$230,000 (313)437 2051, ask for Laura Evenings (313)437 7118

058 Northville

OPEN House By owner 3 br ranch 1 1/2 baths Florida room, finished bsmt large landscaped lot Very clean (313)349 2036

Delaney REAL ESTATE NORTHVILLE

PRICE REDUCED! Pure charm and meticulously maintained, this home is a three block walk to the heart of Northville. Great opportunity for a couple or a single buyer. Shown by appointment only \$129,900

PRICE REDUCED W MAIN ST HISTORIC HOME. Spacious room sizes in all four bedrooms, both full baths and the library. Extra deep lot and three-car garage. Substantial value! Home Warrantly included. Shown by appointment. \$179,900

PHEASANT HILLS BEAUTY. Wooded lot and walk-out basement add to the value of this nearly new 3100 sq ft home. Builder's special warranty makes this luxurious Northville home even more attractive! Call about extra 1500 sq ft home with five bedrooms and two and one-half baths in excellent condition. Backs to commons area. \$190,000/month. CALL FOR DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT 349-6200

060 Novi

1/2 ACRE+ lots new sub north of 10 Mile west of Beck Novi Schools city water Custom Homes starting at \$206,900. Your plans or ours. Betrus Custom Homes, (313)349-0005

BRIARWOOD Sub By owner Near 10 Mile & Beck Rds, 4 br 2 1/2 baths brk, 2 yrs available now (313)348 9153

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE ranch on 6 acres Barn horses allowed \$139,900

FREE list of properties FOR SALE "by owner" with prices descriptions addresses owners phone numbers

HELP U SELL of NNLS (313)348-6006

LOVELY custom built home for sale in Turtle Creek Sub featuring a dramatic, 2 story living room. This spacious 3 br home w/2500sq ft is situated on a premium treed lot and has been newly updated featuring number of amenities. Must see! (313)344 9432 for appt or visit openhouse Sun, June 7, 12 6

NOVUS BEST LOCATION Love ly 3 br ranch in peaceful cul de sac Features finished basement, central air, family room, fireplace, much more! \$165,900 Open Sunday, 1pm-5pm Call (313)348 5008 for directions or appointment

RANCH 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace attached garage, central air By owner (313)429-8250

2 BR doll house, completely revamped, on secluded large treed lot 10 year land contract available \$49,900 MAGIC REALTY Teri Kniss (517)548-5150

OPEN house, Sun 2pm-5pm 638 Muriel (off of S Howell) immaculate 3 br, 1 1/2 baths newer home in great family sub \$98,900 Call owner, (313)878-3801

REDUCED \$17,000, almost new, 3 br 1,800sq ft 2 bath contemporary ranch on 1/4 acre Under appraised value \$139,000 (8879) Call Donna O'Hara The Michigan Group (313)227 4600 ext 270 (313)227 5993

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RUSH Lake area Newer contem porary 4 br 3 bath cathedral ceilings finished walk out bsmt all appliances etc included large deck w/view of lake access to private lake parks & boat launch Re/location forces sale Great value \$124,900 (313)878 5681

065 South Lyon

3 br Ranch 1 1/2 car garage full basement fenced in corner lot \$82,900 (313)437 5298

BY owner Ranch in country sub has 3 br living room family room with wood burner opens via french door to patio & fenced yard with pool & playhouse 2 car attached garage Approx 5 acre lot Nice family neighborhood South Lyon \$102,900 (313)437 8822

LOT OWNERS will build on your lot. Your plans or Ours! CALL APPEL BUILDERS (313)486-1211

HOME for Sale by Owner 3 br ranch w full walkout basement, dog pen approx 2 1/2 acres in country subdivision By appointment (313)437 6873

LYON Two Green Oak Two Several newly constructed energy efficient houses available for immediate occupancy Starting at \$128,300. Willacker Homes (313)437 0097

REDUCED \$5000.00 OWNER FINANCING! This roomy co op within walking distance to S Lyon's quiet downtown has it all, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 BA, full basement, screened in porch, clubhouse and pool. These seniors know how to live Now at \$49,900.00

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 632-5050 (313) 887-4663 ★

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REDUCED \$5000.00 OWNER FINANCING! This roomy co op within walking distance to S Lyon's quiet downtown has it all, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 BA, full basement, screened in porch, clubhouse and pool. These seniors know how to live Now at \$49,900.00

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066 Stockbridge/Unadilla Gregory

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom on 20 acres, has 5 bedrooms, finished lower level, 3 full baths, circular fireplace with 3 hearths, 25 minutes to Lansing \$117,000 K234

The Prudential Preview Properties 517/546 7550 313/476 8320 Independently Owned and Operated

069 Webberville PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME on over 11 acres, woods at back of property with creek, home has open floor plan, ready to move in, few miles from town, pole barn. ONLY \$78,500 H968

The Prudential Preview Properties 517/546 7550 313/476 8320 Independently Owned and Operated

073 Genesee County GAINES, 111 E Lansing 3 br, full bsmt 1 bath all remodeled, garage \$53,500 (517)271 9086 or (517)271 8480

074 Ingham County PERRI school district For sale by owner 4 br ranch in country 10 miles S of Perry garage fenced in yard exc neighbor hood, \$70,000 (517)655 2664

076 Livingston County BRIGHTON schools 2 br, 1 bath, 2 car garage, close to US 23 & 196 Possible land contract Seller anxious \$73,000 (313)486-4898

078 Shiawassee County DURAND DOVER ESTATES By owner Spacious 3 br Ranch 2 baths, huge family room w fireplace, central air, finished basement \$95,000 (517)268-2420

NO 731 6725 Bancroft Rd north of Lansing Rd Durand schools One of a kind 3 br California style new home offers approx 2800sq ft 1 full bath w/whirlpool tub 2 1/2 baths master br w/walk in closet & French doors onto balcony large kitchen has oak cupboards & parquet floor family room w/balcony sunken living room, 2 game rooms lots of closets 40x80 pole barn w/steel trusses cement floor electric & section for doing body work. All on 12+ acres on Shiawassee River w/natural stream \$159,900 Evenings Geneva (517)634 5636 or McGuire Realty (313)266 5530

HOWELL 4 br ranch, excellent location in quite enclosed neighborhood To apply call (517)546-0872

HOWELL Authentic, charming 150 year old Howell home, newly restored in and out. Ideal in-town quiet setting 4 1/2 br, 1 1/2 baths, wood floors, porches. All new appliances, first floor laundry. Lease \$995, security deposit, credit check (517)546 7478

HOWELL area lovely chalet in pines on almost 2 acres 3 br, 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces, large deck, walkout bsmt, attached garage appliances included. Above ground pool \$975 plus deposit. Excluding utilities. Call Realty World Vans Connie Keller (313)227 3455

HOWELL in town 2 br, hardwood floors new carpet & paint, garage, laundry, rec room full bsmt fenced yard \$725 per mo (517)546-8359

HOWELL Newly remodeled 3 br carpet bsmt \$675 mo plus utilities & security (517)546-7252

BRIGHTON 2 br condo a/c carpet small pets \$530 mo (313)229-4632

BRIGHTON 1 room efficiency ideal for single occupancy downtown location all uties included \$290 \$320 (313)227-0940

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br close to ex way & shopping (313)227 2277

BRIGHTON 2 br \$475 includes heat and water Great interiors (313)227 2139

BRIGHTON 1 br apt down town \$425 per mo (517)548 5673

BRIGHTON Spacious newly renovated 1 br convenient location \$475 (313)382 5875

BRIGHTON 1 br furnished/ unfurnished on Little Crooked Lake \$465 mo (313)685 8251

BRIGHTON nice "studio" apt Walking distance to town \$425 includes electricity Perfect for seniors or single working person No pets please (313)227 6354

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NO 732 212 Russell St, Durand Great starter or retirement home 2 1/2 br bath living room, dining room/kitchen combo, laundry, newer hot water heater, lots of closet space \$34,000 Evenings Geneva (517)634 5636 or McGuire Realty, (313)266 5530

081 Homes For Rent

At Island Lake Small 1 br house \$380/month References required (313)878 5990

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms (517)548 4197 after 5 pm

083

Apartment

For Rent

MILFORD, village Nice 2 br townhouse, full bsmt, no pets \$600 plus security & utilities (313) 684-6507 days, (313) 685-0784 evenings

NORTHVILLE, downtown Spacious 1 br, clean & quiet, appliances (313) 562-6861

NOVI 1 br apt including utilities \$395 (313) 349-2996

NOVI apt \$495 a mo, 2 br, immediate occupancy, security deposit (313) 348-1250

085

Room

For Rent

PARK TERRACE APTS

We are a farm home community Located in Williamston MI. These apartments are for very low, low and moderate income house holds. Rents are based on income and start at \$306 including heat. We are now offering immediate availability on a 2 br, barrier free, wheel chair accessible apartment. If you would like more information or an application, contact Glenora at (517) 555-1443 MON - FRI 9am-5pm

BRIGHTON township Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator daily and weekly rates 1040 Old US 23

BRIGHTON Female preferred House privileges \$350 monthly (313) 229-4797

FOWLerville Kitchen efficiency, private entrance, private bath \$50 deposit, \$100 weekly or \$300 monthly. No pets (517) 223-8040 or (517) 223-7708

HOWELL Br w/bathroom, additional unfinished space, laundry facilities available, \$300 a mo, (517) 548-4098

HOWELL city With house privileges \$78/week (517) 546-6678

HOWELL, city Sleeping room only with kitchen privileges \$50 weekly. Mature adults only (517) 548-4030

NORTHVILLE, \$65 per week (313) 476-5227 113 W Main Street

ROOM for rent, 7035 E Grand River, Fowlerville, \$75/wk (517) 223-7482

SOUTH LYON Clean, private room downtown \$250/mo, plus \$100 security (313) 437-8208

WHITE LAKE Kitchen, utility & lake privileges \$70 per week (313) 887-4387

086

Foster Care

ADULT Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color tvs and private bathrooms in every room (313) 735-7049

087

Condominiums, Townhouses

For Rent

WHITMORE LAKE Large 2 br, water & garbage included, \$425 per mo, first, last & security, 1 yr lease (313) 449-8410 weekdays, (313) 449-2948 eves

WHITMORE LAKE Newly remodeled 2 br, water & garbage included, \$400 per mo, first, last & security, 1 yr lease. Available July 1st. (313) 449-8410 week days, (313) 449-2948 eves.

BRIGHTON 1 br condo, air, all appliances, carport, lakeview, near mall \$435/mo (313) 643-6681

HOWELL Berwick Glens Condominiums, new 2 br 2 bath in quiet section. Includes garage washer/dryer, appliances. No pets. Call Bob (517) 546-2546 days (517) 546-7650 evenings

NEW HUDSON 2 br ranch 1 bath full basement close to expressway (313) 685-2189

NOVI Comfortable 2 br condo With balcony off master suite. Finished basement, private patio, newly redecorated. Heat & water included in rent. Long term lease preferred. Days (313) 827-1230 ask for Laura

NOVI Lakewood Park Home 2 br, 1 bath w/garage, very clean, must see (313) 227-3225

088

Duplexes

For Rent

HAMBURG, 2 br, w/garage, at Buck Lake, 1 yr lease, no pets \$475/mo plus security (313) 878-3824

BRIGHTON 1 br & 2 br, new, garage, laundry, trash pick up \$495 & \$595 (313) 227-8638

BRIGHTON (city), 2br, basement garage \$750/mo (313) 227-1672

HAMBURG/Pinkney area 2 br \$445 plus utilities. No pets (313) 662-8689

HARTLAND Ranch style country setting 2 br, garage, kitchen appliances, no pets \$550/month plus security (313) 632-7220

HOWELL 2 bedroom washer & dryer hookup \$450 mo. (517) 548-4197 after 5 pm

HOWELL 2 br duplex on Maplecrest Rd. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, large yard for kids & pets \$565 per mo, \$450 security deposit (517) 546-2876 (517) 546-1265

HOWELL 2 br Clean No pets \$525/mo First last & security (313) 878-3741

089

Mobile Home Sites

For Rent

BRIGHTON Corner lot for rent in small park, new 24x40 available, lake privileges (313) 227-6723

HOWELL Single wide lots, country setting, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls

MOBILE home lot, will take up 14x60 for rent. Fairlane Estates (517) 546-1450

090

Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, downtown 4 br, housemate, 30+ female to share rent/utilities (313) 229-6910

FOWLerville Roommate wanted, female preferred. Call after 6pm (517) 223-8978

HOWELL 2 br 2 bath apt, available thru Aug 31, \$300 mo female preferred (517) 548-4147

HOWELL/Brighton Unfurnished room with house privileges. Mature non smoking male preferred. \$60 weekly (517) 548-3863

HOWELL, city \$50/wk. Share heat, nice (517) 546-6672

HOWELL, downtown \$225 moly, utilities included (517) 546-7263

LAKE, private bath, walk in closet, non smoking, 5 min from 12 Oaks Mall \$350 (313) 669-1633

NOVI Female roommate wanted 2 rooms, plus house privileges \$75 wky (313) 437-1208 9-5pm

NOVI Must be neat & clean & have references (313) 669-0256

091

Industrial, Commercial

For Rent

BRIGHTON area. Industrial buildings for lease 3500sq ft w/dock/overhead, \$1167 mo

4100sq ft, w/office/2 overheads, \$1298 mo

6100sq ft, w/office/dock/overhead, \$1800 mo

New 12,000 to 80,000sq ft w/1000 to 7000sq ft deluxe offices 12 docks, 6 overheads 28ft ceilings, 1800ft from expressway (313) 231-3300

BRIGHTON Old 23 Commerce Center. New leasing, 2400sq ft to 4800sq ft, light industrial, (313) 227-3650

BRIGHTON/South Lyon Avail able for lease, 5,400-13,000sq ft. (313) 486-5333

BRIGHTON Downtown Main St, retail space, 1,650sq ft, (313) 227-9653

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq ft, located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates (313) 526-6700

HARTLAND 14,600sq ft, warehousing. First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400

HARTLAND, commercial & or retail available in downtown (313) 632-5406

HOWELL Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers (517) 546-9400

HOWELL Up to 3,300 sq ft will remodel, 14 59 frontage (517) 548-3277

LIVINGSTON Genesee County 6900 ft, 2 offices, bridge crane, 1 acre, 3 phase, \$850 (313) 735-7749 or (313) 968-8886

MILFORD Retail space, 4 units 925sq ft to 2,000sq ft, center of town, exc location (313) 684-5500

092

Buildings & Halls

For Rent

MILFORD Single office. Utilities included. Copy machine, FAX available \$275/mo. Immediate occupancy (313) 685-8738

NORTHVILLE 950sq ft. Excel lent location and parking on Lake Success. Immediate occupancy (313) 349-1122 ask for Harry

NORTHVILLE 950sq ft. Great location front parking easy access. Office or retail. Reason able (313) 349-5757

PINKNEY, 375sq ft of cute office space in downtown area. Sublease July to Oct with renewal option (313) 878-0561

093

Office Space

For Rent

AFFORDABLE OFFICE SUITES (Best Deal in Town)

Downtown, Northville or Plymouth. From only \$275 monthly and up for new office suites. Call Judy for details (313) 433-1100

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sq ft available (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812

BRIGHTON right off I-96 exit, 4400 sq ft. Immediate occupancy, excellent for engineer's or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400

BRIGHTON Grand River office space for lease 800sq ft to 6000sq ft. Also gym available, many possibilities, reasonable rent (313) 227-1868

BRIGHTON downtown 1, 2 & 3 room suites available on Grand River at Main St. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. Furn ished or unfurnished. Very nice (313) 685-7005

BRIGHTON New office space, single office to 3,000sq ft. Call Mike at (313) 227-2146

BRIGHTON 850sq ft, across from municipal buildings and next to city parking lot (313) 227-2991

BRIGHTON Single offices or 1 small suite - rental includes phone answering, reception conference room, kitchen. Avail able services include secretarial computer services, laser printing mail handling, photo copying fax (313) 229-8238

BRIGHTON downtown beautiful 3/4 room suite on Grand River at Main street must see (313) 685-7005

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location 100, 200 or 300 sq ft very reasonable (313) 227-3188

BRIGHTON/Howell, 400 800sq ft. office/retail. Will remodel to suit. Grand River frontage adjoining retail store (313) 229-5552

BRIGHTON Retail or office space 600sq ft. Close to city hall. Good exposure. Good traffic \$500 a month. Evan Mayday, (313) 227-1328

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq ft, located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates (313) 526-6700

HARTLAND, downtown Office space available June (313) 632-5406

HOWELL Grand River near Wal Mart. Suites from 540 to 1680sq ft with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers (517) 546-9400

HOWELL office 1 to 4 rooms, or part of exc location & parking (517) 546-0148

HOWELL Professional office space 800ft+ w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking \$700/month, negotiable lease (517) 546-3440, (517) 546-3817

MILFORD office suite 575sq ft. Heat, water parking (313) 685-2203

094

Vacation Rentals

A weeks stay in a deluxe 2 br condo and resort located in the Hoosier National Forest, French Lick, Indiana June 27 thru July 4 \$550 (313) 437-9163

BARTON CITY, MI Jewel lake. Completely equipped lakefront cottages for rent, boats provided. Reservations (517) 546-1618 or (517) 736-8083

CHEBOYGAN, Black Lake. Spacious summer cottage rental, sandy beach, exc swimming fishing & boating (313) 632-5216, best after 6pm

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly 1-800-486-5150 days (313) 478-9713 evenings

FENTON All sports Squaw Lake, 2 br furnished cottage \$325/week (313) 750-6998

FRANKFORT, Lake Michigan Condo, sleeps 4, jacuzzi, on the beach (313) 486-1494

GOLF at Schuss Mt. Rent our condo for the day or the week. Fully equipped sleeps 1-22 (313) 227-4347

HIGGINS Lake, cottage rentals, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. Some with fireplaces. Enjoy boating, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and 2 state parks. HURRY! Choice weeks still available. Phone (313) 735-9841 after 6pm

HILTON Head Island, SC. Villa Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 br 2 baths, pool, close to golf and tennis \$395/wk. (313) 629-1743

LAKE Fenton 2 br chalet beautiful view, weekly or monthly rate (313) 750-1865

MACKINAC Island gorgeous view of straits & bridge 2 br 3 bath full kitchen pool, numerous amenities (517) 546-4558 or (517) 546-9242

095

Storage Space

For Rent

BRIGHTON, garage for storage w/small office, near expressway, no vehicles, \$350 mo, (517) 546-6348

097

Wanted To Rent

ENGINEER, 51, non smoker, good music, hiking, star gazing type. Desires "living space" prefer country. Can be rustic. May consider sharing if room to place/store my furniture etc. Rent idea \$300/month? Will do chores or maintenance labor. Let's talk. Call (313) 227-7573 eves or write Box 751, Brighton MI, 48116

HARTLAND area, 3 br house, with acreage. Long term lease (313) 632-6161

TEACHER wants to rent/house sit, cottage/home, on lake, boat w/dock, bedroom w/ar, within 30 mi. of Brighton, in July & Aug (313) 591-3976

WANTED to rent with option. Family of 5 needs to rent w/option, large home in Brighton Twp in Lindomb Maltby district. (313) 227-9814

YOUNG professional couple looking for clean quarters, furnished/unfurnished, in private Northville/Novi home with kitchen & laundry availability (313) 459-1705

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ENGINEER, 51, non smoker, good music, hiking, star gazing type. Desires "living space" prefer country. Can be rustic. May consider sharing if room to place/store my furniture etc. Rent idea \$300/month? Will do chores or maintenance labor. Let's talk. Call (313) 227-7573 eves or write Box 751, Brighton MI, 48116

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YOUNG professional couple looking for clean quarters, furnished/unfurnished, in private Northville/Novi home with kitchen & laundry availability (313) 459-1705

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Practice is perfect for law assistant

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Some people work all day until they get to go home.

For Debbie Swindlehurst, a paralegal with the Northville firm of Jerome & Samhat, going to work is like going home. She's worked for the firm for nine years, which practically qualifies her as a family member for the partners in the practice, attorneys David Jerome and Donald Samhat.

"She's really a part of this organization," said Jerome. "It's not just a job to her."

Swindlehurst's dedication earned her some well-deserved recognition recently as she was named Legal Professional of the Year by the Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association.

"It was a real surprise," said Swindlehurst on receiving the honor. "I had no idea I would get it."

Jerome and Samhat thought otherwise, though. They applied to the Legal Secretaries Association to nominate Swindlehurst for the

award.

"We're aware of Debbie's qualities," said Jerome. "So we wrote in an application why we were nominating her and why she deserved to win."

A panel of judges then compared Swindlehurst's nomination to those of other legal professionals around the county before declaring her the winner. She's come a long way from the shy high school graduate who came to the firm nine years ago.

"Debbie started with us as a secretary just out of high school," said Jerome. "She came to us I think just two weeks after graduation. That's fresh."

"She has just matured and moved from the clerical work to a secretary to doing basically paralegal work, where she will draft and file pleadings and gather information. Right now she's gathering information on rental rates in Northville. We have a client who wants to know about that."

In an exacting profession like the law, it's important to have someone who will take care to do the job right.

"She's extremely conscientious, and totally reliable," said Jerome.

"It's a nice feeling to be able to work with someone like that."

Jerome & Samhat's general practice deals with a wide variety of cases, from family law, real estate and estate planning to transportation law and corporate law for clients both local and out of state. But to Swindlehurst, who graduated from Novi High School in 1983, the bosses make the job easy.

"I really enjoy working here," said Swindlehurst. "I got all my experience there. I had no legal experience, just office experience. Then I worked my way up."

"And we all get along well. It's hard in a small firm like that if some people don't get along."

And the diversity of clients keeps the job interesting.

"I like the variety in the types of law I deal with," Swindlehurst said. "There's always something different. You don't get bored."

Swindlehurst attributes much of her professional growth to her membership in the Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association, where she is

currently recording secretary.

"You don't have to be a legal secretary to be a member," she said of the group which is part of the larger National Association of Legal Secretaries. "The chapter meets once a month. We'll have a guest speaker each month and they'll talk on different subjects."

Topics can range from records management to sexual harassment. Just as important, though, is the networking aspect of the group. Through the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries, Swindlehurst can get help from paralegals around the state.

"If we need pleadings filed or a defendant served, we can arrange it," she said. "You can contact secretaries you know on the other side of the state, and see who they recommend."

Around here, though, it's Swindlehurst who's drawing all the recommendations.

"We're very lucky to have someone like Debbie working for us," said Jerome. "Hopefully she will be for many years."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Debbie Swindlehurst is Legal Professional of the Year

Climate is right for tourism jump

An improving economy will generate a \$3.9 billion this summer for the Michigan travel industry, and \$6.6 billion for the year, according to Michigan Travel Bureau Director Tom Altemus.

"Consumer confidence is on its way back from near record low levels. As a result, we can expect Michigan travel to improve by as much as 2

percent this year — increasing direct traveler spending by up to \$128 million for the year, and \$77 million for the summer," he said.

"Interest in Michigan as a travel destination continues to be strong: 129,000 people have called or written the Travel Bureau for information so far this year. If this rate continues, the bureau will exceed the more than

half-million requests it processed last year."

Calls are generated by newspaper and television advertisements in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario.

"Absent last year's war scare, and with a soft U.S. dollar, the timing is right to begin marketing to the international traveler."

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Business Briefs

SUSAN BROWN, JANE DEAN AND MARIE R. PETERS of Novi have been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. Membership in the society is awarded to bachelor's, master's and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and to graduates of Madonna College programs who achieve excellence in nursing leadership roles. The graduate student inductee must have at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the upper one-third of his or her class.

The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

DR. MARK BOWERS, a Milford chiropractic physician, has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Chiropractic Federal Credit Union's Board of Directors.

"I believe the credit union is a very valuable asset to the chiropractic profession and I'm looking forward to serving the profession during my tenure on the board of directors," said Dr. Bowers.

Based in Farmington, the Chiropractic Federal Credit Union was established in 1950 and serves licensed doctors of chiropractic, their staffs and families across Michigan.

Dr. Bowers is director of the Bowers Chiropractic Center, 216 E. Commerce Road in Milford. He is a member and past officer of the Michigan Chiropractic Society.

MARSHALL R. SOLOMON of Novi has formed ABS Investments Inc., a commercial real estate firm located at 24385 Halsted Road, Suite 201, in Farmington Hills. He was formerly vice president of brokerage for the Beale Group, Inc. in Southfield.

MICHAEL HOWE, president and CEO of Young & Rubicam Detroit, recently announced several changes in the media department. Among them was the promotion of Michael Yaeckle of Novi to assistant media buyer.

Young & Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y&R office in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury Division, Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, and Michigan Consolidate Gas Company.

CUMMINS MICHIGAN INC. reports that their parent company, Cummins Engine Company, reported first-quarter earnings of \$8.6 million on sales of \$881.3 million. Results for the first quarter represent the fifth successive quarter of improved performance for the company.

This success benefited the company's ongoing cost-reduction efforts and lower product coverage costs as a result of the company's successful 1991 on-highway product introduction and the demand for mid-range engines remaining strong.

The steady improvements in results began in the first quarter of 1991 and enabled Cummins Engine Co. to return to profitability without the benefit of an economic recovery.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is the distributor for Cummins Engine Co. in the lower peninsula of Michigan of diesel engines, components and power systems for trucks and industrial equipment. There are lo-



MARSHALL R. SOLOMON



THOMAS J. WINSLOW

cations in Novi, Dearborn, Gand Rapids, Saganaw, Redford and Blissfield.

CONSTRUCTION IS NEARING completion on Michigan's largest landfill gas electricity facility at City Sand and Landfill Inc. located in southwestern Wayne County.

The \$10 million facility is a joint venture undertaken by City Management Corp. of Detroit and Michigan Cogeneration Systems of Novi. The state of the art facility will convert 4.5 million cubic feet of landfill gas each day into electricity using ten Caterpillar engine/generator sets. Under contract with the Detroit Edison Co., 7.6 megawatts of electricity will be distributed through Edison's power lines providing all the electricity for nearly 5,000 homes.

The gas used to produce electricity is approximately 55 percent methane, 40 percent carbon dioxide, 5 percent moisture and trace components and is a natural product of landfill decomposition. Initial operation of the facility is expected by summer 1992.

City Management Corp. is Michigan's largest independently-owned environmental services company. Michigan Cogeneration Systems is one of the leading landfill gas to energy developers in the U.S.

ROSS ROY COMMUNICATIONS has promoted Marsha Kovacs to senior account executive. The announcement was made by Ross Roy President Dick Ward.

Kovacs will be responsible for managing the Chrysler Level III Interactive Videodisc Program. She was previously an account executive. Prior to joining Ross Roy, Kovacs was an account manager at Jack Morton Productions. Before that, she was an account executive with Maritz Communications. A member of the Aircraft Club of Detroit, Kovacs holds a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She resides in Novi.

Ross Roy Communications is a member of Ross Roy Group. The Group is composed of eight advertising and marketing communications agencies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Georgia and Canada. It is the 17th largest advertising agency in the nation.

GREG CLINE has been appointed as an Account Representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Motor City Branch located at 24800 Denso Drive, Southfield.

In this capacity, Cline will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products including life, health, auto and homeowners.

Cline resides in Milford.

ERIN M. OETTING'S outstanding performance on the November 1991 Uniform CPA Examination has earned her the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Elijah Watt Sells Award With High Distinction.

Oetting, a Novi resident, graduated with honors from Michigan State University in June 1991 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

Oetting is one of four Michigan residents to receive the Sells Award — the other Michigan awards went to Parken P.K. Tai of Dearborn, Gerardo Esplonzo of Royal Oak, and Lance E.P. Howley of Coloma. The Sells Award is presented by the AICPA to CPA candidates across the nation who pass all four sections of the CPA Exam at one time and receive the highest grades. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for the three highest grades and 123 certificates for performance with high distinction were also awarded for the November 1991 CPA exam. There were approximately 70,000 candidates nationwide who competed the November Exam.

The award was presented to Oetting and the MACPA's Current Accounting Issues Conference on May 12 at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center in Lansing.

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

THOMAS WINSLOW of Novi, territory manager for Kraft Foodservice-Detroit, was recently presented with the company's highest national sales award, the Circle of Excellence, at a national banquet recently in Washington, D.C.

To win the award, Winslow posted the most substantial growth in sales and profits in Kraft Foodservice-Detroit. Winslow has been employed by Kraft Foodservice for six years, covering the North Oakland County and Detroit suburbs.

"It's Winslow's attitude, effort, smart and hard work that has distinguished him as a Circle of Excellence award winner," said Bill Beedle, Kraft Foodservice vice president, national sales and distribution. "Winslow is a top sales performer who earns that distinction by excelling."

Kraft Foodservice Inc., operating a national network of leading broadline foodservice distribution centers in the U.S., is part of Kraft General Foods, the multinational food business of Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Businesses find barter system a fair deal

I'll trade you a side of beef for a two martini lunch and an evening of dining and dancing pleasure.

Improbable? Nonsense, it's bartering — one of the fastest growing business segments in the country today, according to trade publications.

Bartering is nothing new. It predates currency. When the cavemen gathered together in prehistoric times, it probably wasn't uncommon to see a skilled weapons maker exchange, say, a stone ax, for a slab of mastodon meat.

Currency was established to facilitate the exchange of goods and services.

But now, in currency-short times, bartering is gaining a new foot hold. Trade exchanges like the Metro Trade Association and Michigan Trade Exchange have flourished by serving its general memberships.

"That works fine for the majority, but what about the people who need more specialized service?" Anthony Mitchell, president and owner of the Entertainment Exchange in Livonia said.

Three years ago, Mitchell saw the need for a specialized type of bartering — exchanging travel, hospitality and entertainment services and goods. Related businesses that cater to the hospitality industry — like ad-

vertising and service providers the hospitality industry can use — are also permitted entry.

General membership trade exchanges don't work as well for businesses in the hospitality industry, Mitchell said. "I've been in the restaurant business all my life and I've dealt with other exchanges," he said.

Just about any business can use a meal or a hotel room, but hospitality businesses may not be able to use a widget designed for manufacturing more widgets, he said.

"Basically, you end up with more trade credits than you can use," Mitchell said.

The hospitality business' trade accounts swell and go unused, Mitchell said. "Eventually, the hospitality industry members have too many credits they can't use."

With a trade exchange geared especially to the hospitality industry, with a membership limited to hospitality industry-related businesses, the playing field is a bit more equal, Mitchell said.

Sam Scialfani, director of Marketing for Metro Traffic Control, said if he has any complaint with the Entertainment Exchange, it's that it isn't national.

Metro Traffic Control of Troy provides the helicopter traffic reports

heard on many of southeastern Michigan's radio stations. The company then sells sponsorship of the traffic report.

"We like to use the Entertainment Exchange because it is so focused on the hospitality industry," he said. The benefit to business travelers of having a national exchange would be fantastic.

Imagine entering a town and being able to go to any number of good restaurants without having to worry about having cash on hand, he said.

"It would be like having a bank account of money in every city," he said. As it is, the Entertainment Exchange makes local exchanges of services more convenient than carrying cash.

"It eliminated having to do cash expenses," he said. Having another company handle the transactions also saves time for the department that handles company expense accounts.

Rather than having to do individual accounts or cash reimbursements, the Entertainment Exchange does the work for you, he said.

Trade exchanges do two things — they save cash flow and save money, Entertainment Exchange president Mitchell said.

Cash flow is saved by providing goods and services of an equal value

later, Mitchell said. Instead of paying for a hotel room on the evening of travel, the exchange member uses trade exchange credits and holds onto his money.

Aristocrat Limousines of Farmington Hills president and owner Susan Jarvis said she uses the exchange to obtain trade credits for use in member restaurants.

"I use it a lot," she said. "I highly recommend it."

Jarvis said limiting membership to the hospitality industry in the Entertainment Exchange hasn't reduced its usefulness for her. In fact, it's been useful in getting customers she may not have normally had.

Obtaining new clients is exactly the reason why CPA Norman Oshelski in Royal Oak uses the service. "It provides a source of clients that you probably wouldn't otherwise have."

Oshelski provides accounting and tax services and uses his trade credits for business lunches and dinners.

A veteran of several other bartering associations, Oshelski said members tend to be very loyal. "Some of the clients I had in a trade exchange that no longer exist are still with me."

Mitchell of the Entertainment Exchange said a trade exchange can

also save money. "Most businesses have an unused potential."

At any time, a business will have extra staff and space available that isn't being used. "Even though a hotel has vacancies, it still must have the rooms and the staff to take care of the room."

Filling a room that would otherwise go unused, therefore, is profit, Mitchell said.

Michael Jeffreys, president of Yes . . . A Positive Network of Troy, said joining the Entertainment Exchange has conserved cash flow, but it has also worked in other ways.

Yes . . . A Positive Network holds monthly seminars with motivational and educational speakers. Members of small and large businesses purchase subscriptions to the seminars.

Most of what he does is provide a service, so since he has already hired the speaker and rented the space, each additional subscriber is profit. "It doesn't cost me much to add another row of chairs."

"I love the trade exchange — it's one of the best things that's ever happened," he said. A company doesn't have to use the trade exchange often to benefit from it, he said, so even if he has relatively few users over a given time, he still benefits.

Like other trade associations,

members are issued a trade association card to identify them. As the seller, a service provider completes a special Entertainment Exchange slip, which includes pertinent information about the member, and then determines if the purchaser has adequate trade credit by checking an authorization list or calling the authorization center.

The process is similar to that used by credit card companies and check authorization companies, Mitchell said.

After authorization, the service provider has the purchaser sign the sales slip. One copy is retained by the provider, one by the receiver and a third is sent to the Entertainment Exchange where trade accounts are credited.

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Read, then Recycle!



Diesel companies poised for strong comeback

Diesel. The word conjures images of sluggish, noisy and unreliable engines. But as far as today's diesel engines are concerned, nothing could be further from the truth.

In fact, if auto manufacturers are to succeed in meeting ever more restrictive emission standards, brought on by the increased environmental awareness, the once-maligned diesel engine may be a best bet for the 1990s.

Maurice Wing, operations manager for diesel systems of Troy's Lucas Automotive Inc., said advances in the diesel engine and changes in the diesel industry and the world are so pronounced that the 1990s may well be the decade of the diesel.

Lucas Automotive, in addition to manufacturing conventional automotive parts, makes diesel fuel injection pumps.

Methanol, electricity, natural gas, solar powered, hydrogen and ethanol cars — powered by these alternative fuel sources — have received the lion's share of attention even though there may be a better, proven alternative right under our very noses. The diesel engine.

Although automotive research and development has focused almost exclusively on the gasoline engine for the last 100 years, the diesel engine has made great strides since the last energy crisis in the mid-'70s, Wing said.

Engine noise, sluggishness, reliability — all problems when automobile manufacturers first began touting the diesel engine — have been largely resolved, Wing said.

"I could put you inside a car with a diesel engine today and you wouldn't know it," Wing said.

Significant research on direct injection diesel engines — in which fuel is burned inside the cylinder instead of in a separate chamber — has significantly improved the performance of diesels, Wing said.

Two spring fuel injectors, which introduce fuel in two stages, and turbo-charged engines also offer hope for higher-performance diesel engines.

"You haven't heard about the major players doing a lot of research, but their European counterparts are," Wing said.

In the 1970s, he said, diesel engines were rushed onto the market

before they were ready for widespread auto use. "Before the product, before the market, before the oil companies — no one was ready for the diesel."

"(And) that's unfortunate, because (the industry) is going to have to sell (the idea) of the diesel all over again," Wing concluded.

James Britton, director of services for the Association of Diesel Specialists, said that while diesel engines have several advantages over the conventional gasoline engine, the price of diesel fuel — which can range anywhere from 20 to 50 cents above the price of gasoline — will prevent its widespread use.

The initial purchase cost of a diesel engine — generally \$2,000 to \$4,000 more — is also an obstacle to wider use of the diesel.

"I'm a confirmed diesel addict myself, but (in light of these two points) even I'm hard pressed to purchase a diesel."

"There is growth in the North American diesel industry, but most of it's coming from offshore buyers," Britton added. Italy, France, Germany and England are all seeing an increase in the use of diesel engines

in passenger cars.

But Wing said other factors will force the automotive industry to take a second look at the industry. In addition to changes that have improved the reliability of the diesel engine, modern diesels are more efficient and burn cleaner than the gasoline engines.

Conventionally powered gasoline engine cars will have a difficult time meeting the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) ratings currently under review by the government, he said. Under proposed (but not adopted) requirements, some cars would be required to exceed 50 miles per gallon.

Modern diesel engines are more fuel efficient, burning 25 to 30 percent less fuel than conventional engines, Wing said.

In the United States, where gasoline has been consistently cheaper than diesel fuel, this hasn't been as great a concern. But in Europe, where the two fuels are comparably priced (between \$3.75 and \$4 per gallon) that 25 to 30 percent is substantial, Wing said.

"We will be seeing, in the future, a significant penetration by diesel en-

gines in the (passenger car) market — more in Europe at first, but the United States will follow," he said.

Diesel-powered cars already comprise 25 percent of the automobile market in Europe, he said. In the United States market, the diesel engine has captured less than 1 percent.

Another accelerating factor in the acceptance of the diesel engine is a growing consumer awareness of the environment brought on by acid rain, global warming and ozone depletion, Wing said.

Automobile manufacturers can expect increasingly strict auto emission standards — standards today's gasoline powered cars are already hard pressed to meet, Wing said.

Similar standards designed to upgrade European air quality have also been enacted.

The diesel, Wing said, is inherently cleaner than its gasoline counterparts and does not require the expensive catalytic systems to remove pollutants.

Today's diesel engines, he added, would fare quite well against ever more restrictive emission standards that conventional gasoline engines struggle to meet.

"What you have to remember is that it's not what you see that is necessarily harmful to the environment," Wing said.

Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide emissions from a diesel engine are 30 percent less than those of a similarly sized gasoline engine fitted with a catalytic converter, he said.

Britton, of the association of diesel specialists, said emissions and minimum mileage requirements regulations may not be enough to spur a significant increase in the use of diesels.

Automobile manufacturers will resist stricter regulations — and in fact, several cars already exceed 50 miles per gallon — and technological advancements may help the dirtier gasoline engines.

There will continue to be a market for diesel trucks. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler all offer full sized, diesel-powered trucks.

But to convince the mainstream public to take a real look at the diesels, fuel prices are going to have to come down, he said. Diesel fuel prices are typically higher because of federal taxes — which are higher than gasoline taxes — and higher refining costs.

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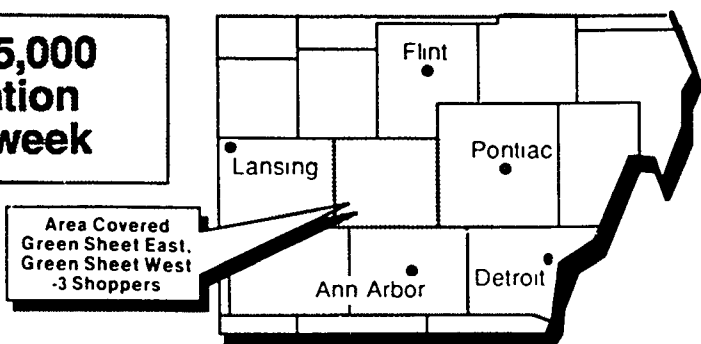
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Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Wednesday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

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or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

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Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627
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**020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living**

001 Free

1974 SUSUKI motorcycle, free (313)227-6706
2 ADORABLE black & white kittens, 1 long hair, 1 short hair (517)546-8682
2 BEAUTIFUL Siamese cats, all shots, declawed, neutered, (517)546-4622
2 cute, cuddly kittens (517)223-8288
2 FEMALE cats, best buddies, loved alot, but allergic kids (313)344-1968
2 LARGE boxes of merchandise labels & box tops, (517)548-6566
2 MALE Beagles, 1 yr old, all shots, (517)223-8029
2 older type refrigerators. Both work. Older type gas stove. Set of mattresses (313)878-6759
2 PUPPIES, same litter, 3 mo., Shepherd/Lab mix to good home (517)546-5913 after 6pm
2 RABBITS New Zealand & Domestic White does to good home, w/cages (313)231-9656
2 SEVEN week old puppies, small female Golden Retriever (517)223-8596
3 yr old indoor white & beige cat. Front paws declawed, neutered (313)449-2904
4 250-GAL oil tanks. You haul Northville, (313)348-7974
4 SCHOOL cafeteria tables, need new tops. You haul (313)685-2904
5 ALUMINUM storms & screens, good condition, 4ft 2m x3ft 2m (517)546-1367

6 FOOT sliding doorwall, good cond (517)546-7258
ADORABLE kittens to good home, all colors (313)437-2561
American Eskimo pup, female 10 month old, spayed (313)879-9374
BEAUTIFUL small calico cat, to good home (313)231-2296
BLACK & white dog, female, small, to good home only (313)437-0215
BLACK & white cat, moving must find good home. (313)229-6938
BOXES, great for packing or moving. Lafayette Party Store South Lyon
BRITTANY Spaniel male free to good home, 21mo., loves kids (517)548-4112
BRITTANY Spaniel puppy, male, trained, great personality, manners (313)348-6648
BROWN overstuffed chair. Good cond (517)223-8588
CATS, 2 neutered females seeking indoor home. Good with children (313)344-8933
CLEAN fill dirt. You haul (313)231-1124 After 5
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Fickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm
EXTREMELY cute and unbelievably friendly kittens (313)665-4264
FEMALE Dalmation, 1 1/2 yrs, spayed, non show quality. Good home (313)486-5641
FIREWOOD Cut up pieces, ready to go (313)685-1473

FREE cuddly kittens, 7 wks old, looking for loving home (313)229-0831
FREE fuel oil tank. Doesn't leak. Free kittens 6 weeks on 5/30/92 (313)266-6447 Byron
FREE kittens, good mousers (517)548-5628
FREE kittens, housebroke, dogbroke, even kidbroke (517)548-3082
FREE merberd rock, about 6 yds. You haul (313)227-4248
FREE sectional sofa, fair condition (313)878-9179
FREEZER, chest type, good cond. You haul (313)437-6225
FRIGIDAIRE electric drop in stove. Gold (313)878-6478
GE dryer, works, but needs repair (313)887-5063, after 12 Noon
GREEN couch, 80m. Please call after 4pm, South Lyon, (313)437-9706
GREEN tweed love seat, cushions need upholstering (313)349-9040
GUINEA Pig. Good with children. To good home (313)669-0848
HEALTHY male cat to single or adult family, also female Tortoisemouse to farm (313)476-9690
HIDE-A-BED sofa. Great shape. You haul (517)521-3515
HORSE manure, will load. Easy access (313)684-6049
HUSKY/Colie mix, male, 8 mos old (313)878-3470
KENMORE gas stove, gold, good condition (313)231-2047
KENMORE stove & refrigerator, both work fine. You haul away (517)548-3237
KITTENS, 1 black calico female, all black male, 2 male black & gray 7 weeks (313)887-2342

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100
RAILROAD Ties. Different lengths (517)546-6320
REFRIGERATOR, runs. You haul (517)223-9519
REFRIGERATOR, table. You haul (313)878-6822
SHEEP, 2 ewes to good home. Columbia and Hamp, 4-5 yrs old. Like pets (313)887-7465
SPRINGER Spaniel, male, 4 yrs, to good home, (517)223-7340
STACK Kenmore washer (needs belt) & dryer, Whirlpool refrigerator, works (313)437-2153
WASHER/Dryer, color TV, microwave, gun rack, camper top, etc (517)223-8372 after 4:30
WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, runs (517)223-8267
WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, you haul, mechanically sound, small leak in tub (313)229-7592
WOOD boards for cement footing, (517)546-2918
YOUNG male Yellow Lab Golden Retriever mix, exc family dog (517)548-5168, before 4pm

002 Happy Ads

WAY TO GO!!!!!!
JOHN MCGAFFEY
We're proud of you!!!!!!
Love, The Meoaks

KITTENS, black and white, 8 wks. litter trained (313)878-5198

KITTENS, cute, tame, cuddly, 6 wks old (517)546-6855

KITTENS, grey, calico and black/white. Hamburg area (313)231-4276

LAB mix, 5mo., male, white and black. To good home (313)380-9613

LAB mix female, 2 yrs spayed, shots, loves children, housebroken (313)449-5461 eyes

LARGE heavy ironing mangle for flat pieces. You haul (313)349-1708

MAGNAVOX console color TV, needs tuner (517)546-2093

MALE and female dogs, good homes (517)546-2660

MALE Lab mix 1 yr old, family dog. Needs good home (313)498-2757

OLDER Scorpion snowmobile. Older trailer. You haul away (313)227-4080

OLD manure, horse, cow, chicken. Loose mulching hay. Friendly rooster (313)437-1546

POOL TABLE, you haul (313)227-6799

POT belly stove, very large, heavy duty, original cond, good for workshop (517)546-1607

ANDY, we are so proud! Good luck at MSU. Love, Mom, Dad and Dan

Congratulations Kns. You did it! Love, Mom, Dad and Dusty

009 Entertainment

ACT now. All occasion disc jockey. Lowest prices. Rock-n-Roll. (313)685-2849
ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team (313)229-2459
DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays
MAGICIAN 9 YEAR old. astounds other youngsters. Professional props. Available for 4-8 year old parties \$30 (313)348-6697

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• HALLOWEEN
• ANNIVERSARY
• WEDDINGS
• SHOWERS
CALL Between 6-8pm Mon. - Thurs.
349-4626
Thank you, MAGIC LANCE

010 Special Notices

4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, July 2nd at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, July 3rd at 3:30pm

WE WILL BE OPEN ON MONDAY, JULY 6 FROM 8:30AM TO 5PM
AFFORDABLE Excellence Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1992 availability (313)229-4971

AFFORDABLE wedding photography and invitation discounts. Loving Photography (313)449-2130

ARTISTS NEEDED for the Michigan Challenge VIII Ballooning Fine Art Show (paintings, drawings, graphics, sculptures, & photography). Downtown Howell June 26 & 27. For more information contact The Howell Chamber of Commerce (517)546-3920

Graduation Happy Ads

You can toast that special graduate this year in a very special way with a Graduation Happy Ad in the Green Sheet.
Your three-line message will be placed in the June 3/4 or June 10/11 edition of The Green Sheet for the low price of

\$7.74

Our experienced classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

Congratulations, Kim! We knew you could do it! Love, Mom & Dad

Michelle, we're so proud. Good luck at U of M. From Grandma & Grandpa.

Bob, it's been a great time. Now, we can move on to COLLEGE parties. —Jim

Add \$3.00 for large cap, or \$2.00 for small cap

DEADLINE:
3:30pm Friday, May 29 (for June 3/4 issue)
or 3:30 pm Friday, June 5 (for June 10/11 issue)

Brighton 227-4436
Howell/Livingston Co. 548-2570
Milford 685-8705
Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024
South Lyon 437-4133

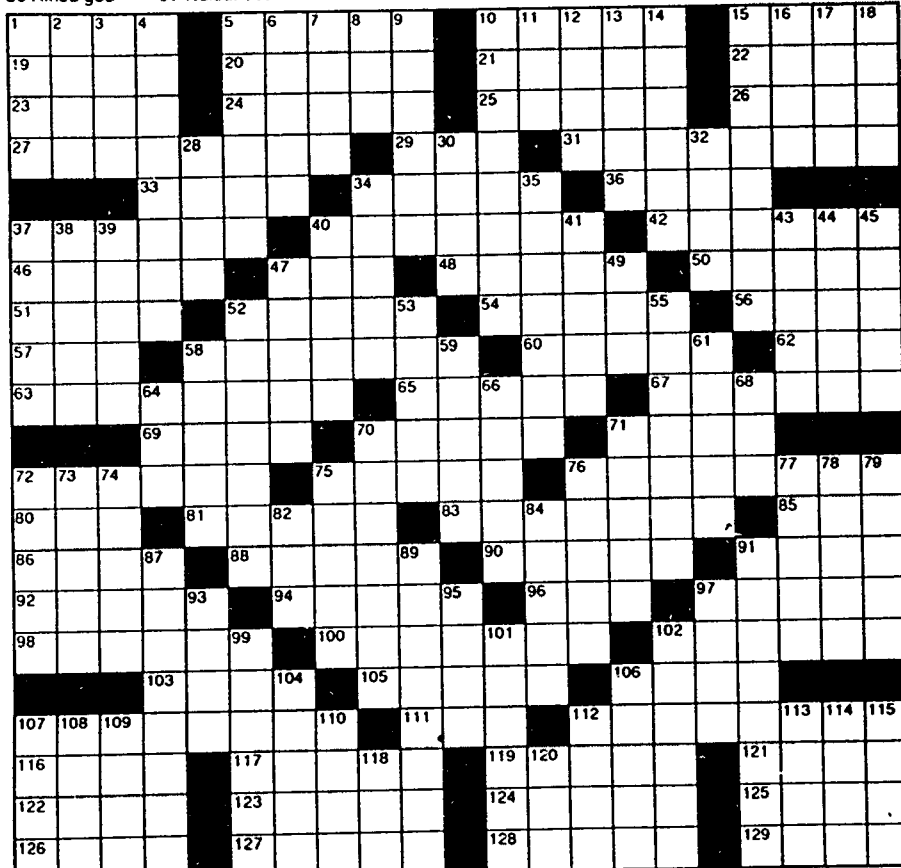
Helpful TIPS



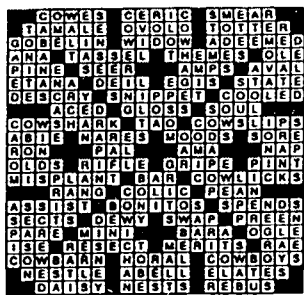
■ If punctuation is important to clarify the meaning of your ad, (commas, colons or semi-colons) Tell the operator where you would like them to appear.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	57 All the King's —	98 Pavarotti, et al	4 Rita Hayworth film	44 Anagram of nerve	84 Mythical burden-bearer
1 Philippine	58 Poison	100 Wide-spreading evergreen	5 Entertain	45 Narrow laths	87 Barbara Stanwyck film
10 Unyielding	60 Moray fisherman	102 Light and fluffy	6 Japanese porcelain	47 Plant of the mint family	89 Olivia De Havilland film
15 Betrayal	62 Asian festival	103 Golf instructor	7 Large Asian ware	49 Kink: abbr.	91 Barbara Stanwyck film
19 Theater award	63 Katharine Hepburn film	105 Layers of paint	8 TV actor	53 Marching coins?	93 Irish exclamation
20 Ham it up	65 Secures by cables	106 Applaud vigorously	9 Saboteur a train	55 Puts actors in different roles	95 O'Casey
21 Stage whisper	67 Foolish pranks	107 Sophia Loren film	10 Joan Fontaine film	58 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"	97 Scheme
22 Sandarach tree	69 Catchall phrase	111 High explosive	11 "It's a Wonderful Life"	59 Humorous	99 Type or plasm lead-in
23 Designer Cassini	70 Musical themes	112 Belle Davis film	12 Local gossip	61 Return to normal	101 Playful fur-bearers
24 Eva or Zsa Zsa	71 Mark of a saint, in art	116 Dynamics	13 Acknowledge	62 Neptunian or Poseidon	102 Plump
25 Early star Shearer	72 Biblical fallen woman	117 Pea tree	14 Neptunian or Poseidon	63 Singer Torme	104 He created Popeye
26 Stride	75 Situate	118 Inroquoian Indians	15 Susan Hayward film	64 Singer Torme	106 Hockey block
27 Role for Greta Garbo	76 Ingred Bergman film	119 Inroquoian Indians	16 Badouin	66 Swearwords	108 Withdraw by degrees
29 Devoured	80 Compass reading	121 "A — With a View"	17 Biblical word of contempt	68 Luau dish	109 Odd, in Glasgow
31 Hayley Mills film	81 Headed bolt	122 Singer Vikki	18 Deuce beater	70 Of a family symbol	110 Salzes roughly
33 Role for Leslie Caron	83 It might be "sweet"	123 Social prohibition	28 Box office smashes	71 Port-au-Prince's country	112 Louise or Turner
34 Engages	85 Actress Thompson	124 Cattleman's spread	30 Ensnare	72 Spartan serif	113 Negative votes
36 Dorothy's dog	86 Covers	125 British beach sight	32 French verb	73 Soft copal	114 "With malice toward —"
37 — fideles	88 Thrashed	126 — even keel	34 Haynes or Reddy	74 Fortification	115 Mythical Norse giant
40 Postponed	90 Marks to let stand	127 Bean or Welles	35 Net fisherman	75 Word with code or servitude	118 In addition
42 Overwhelms	91 Crawford of Hollywood	128 Serpentine	37 Crushing snake	76 Indo-European language	120 Fied the scene
46 Ruby spinel	92 Nebraska city	129 Belgian nver DOWN	38 Challenged	77 Interpret falsely	
47 Barbara — Geddes	94 Domesticates	1 Minute particle	39 Actress Verdugo	78 Becomes inflamed	
48 Abbot's next-in-charge	96 Island garland	2 Vincent Lopez theme	40 Star in Cygnus	79 Common U.S. weed	
50 Lucy's friend	97 Nussances	3 Dill weed	41 Is foolishly fond	82 Cistern	
51 Soviet city			43 Betty or Pearl		
52 Landed					
54 Door sign					
56 Hindu god					



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



BLACK CAT with white spots on chest. Lost in Kensington Park Apt. area. Needs medicine. Reward (313)486-1106

BRACELET, lost Milford garage sales. Great sentimental value. Reward (313)629-1258

BROWN Brindle Boxer, female, 4 yrs. D-19 & Schaler Rd. (313)878-9423

CALICO female cat, Bishop & Fieldcrest, Brighton. (313)231-2915

CHOCOLATE Lab 2 females 1 nursing pups. Family heartbroken. Large reward (517)546-2084 Burkhardt & Marr Rd.

COCKATEIL grey w/orange cheeks. reward Call (517)546-0668

FEMALE dog, very old, small, reddish blond, deaf, partially blind. Dutch Rd. (517)851-7101

GREY cat, short haired, male, high cheek bones, 12 lbs. very friendly. Please help us N. of Commerce Rd., E. of Duck Lake, (313)685-9798 Reward

NEUTERED male Coon cat, black & grey, Byron & Henderson Roads. (517)546-6612

PURSE lost in Meyer's parking lot (Brighton) 5/18/92. Drop off at Meyer's courtesy desk.

SMALL tan Pekinese dog, M-36 & Chilton Rd. area. If found, call (313)231-2930

016 Found

BLACK jacket at South Lyon Car Wash. Please identify (313)437-8142

BLACK male Lab, full size Euler Rd., Brighton. (313)223-2488

BLACK & tan female hound Found 5-24 2 miles E of Cohocah (517)546-3789

BRINDLE Pit Bull, female Earhart Road, South Lyon (313)437-4631

CAT, black, long hair, male, Coon/Triangle Lake area, (517)546-7473, (517)546-7738

DARK brown/black male Hound, young, Livingston County Animal Shelter (517)546-2154

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, female Gregory State Game area. (313)878-0066

LARGE long fur Tiger cat, male neutered, Taylor Rd/Brighton (313)632-7660

SMALL female Black Lab, Clyde Rd., Hartland/Fenton area (313)629-3048

SMALL female Beagle, (313)685-0406

YELLOW Lab, puppy, Highland Recreation area, 5/26/92 (313)852-8526

100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS wanted, South Lyon Auto Show Sun July 19 9-4 Call Pat (313)437-8107 days, or (313)437-9005 after 5

101 Antiques

VISIT THE QUAKER SHOPPE for antiques, decorative painted furniture, garden accessories, old crock, tools, china, etc. In a little brown place by railroad track, across from Chamber of Commerce, 210 Hyne St., Brighton, MI. Open Thur., Fri. & Sat. or call (313)231-3530

WANTED old bottles. Will consider any (517)546-6877.

102 Auctions

AUCTION Saturday June 6th 7:00 P.M. - 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell. Glassware, collectibles, jewelry, baseball cards, and lots more. We will have our antique auction coming up next weekend. Also remember our store is open daily. Tu-Fri-Sat 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Egnash Auction Gallery Auctioneer Ray Egnash (517)546-2005 or (517)546-7436

Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, June 6, 1992 - 9:30 a.m. Estate of Burl Lacey (Onalee Lacey, Representative)

Directions to Sale: From Flint go south on U.S. 23 to Grand Blanc Rd. Exit Turn west 1/2 mile to Torrey Road. Turn south on Torrey Road, 2 miles to Baldwin Road. Turn west on Baldwin Road - 1 mile to sale, 3041 W. Baldwin Rd.

OLD AND COLLECTABLE Grandfather Clock with brass face • 5 John Deere toy tractors in boxes • Many new HO train cars • Many feet of HO track • Many new HO buildings • Old clock • cuckoo clock • Roll Top Desk • Glass cabinet case • Pedestal mirror and case • very old violin and case • glassware • Barby's maple bedroom set • wood chairs • old wooden shelves with glass front • table & chairs • Tobacco stand • many old wooden trunks • glass cabinet • local & 2 post cards • Copper tea pot • Parker & Son cutlery set • Bone handle cutlery set • bowl and pitcher • small cedar box • old barometer and nautical instruments • 2 man saws and buck saws • old lantern • Wooden rocking chair • old radio

VEHICLES AND FARM EQUIPMENT 1972 Tractor Motor Home, new air • loaded • 1980 Jeep with plow, needs motor put back in • International 874 Diesel Tractor with 2050 International loader • Ford 8N tractor • International Cub tractor with sickle bar • New Holland 470 haybine • New Holland 68 baler • New Holland hay rack • John Deere 14 HP Torq Tractor with mower deck 18 HP Yardman LawnTractor with mower deck • Allen-Chalmers road grader • Cub Cadet lawn tractor • Asphalt roller • New Idea mowing machine • 3 pt. 2 bottom plow • 3 pt. 2 bottom plow • small 3 pt. chisel plow • 2 pt. blades • 2 pt. orchard sprayer • like new • 3 pt. 7 ft. mulch mower • 3 pt. woods bushhog • 3 pt. cultivator • 10 ft. John Deere wheel disc • 2 hay wagons • post hole digger • utility trailer • snowmobile trailer • Honda 70 motorcycle • cement mixer • seeder • Snapper riding lawn mower

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Snowplow with mount • A frame on wheels • 4 HP Evernude outboard motor • Chain fall • Air compressor • Small Atlas metal table • Black & Decker Rotary Hammer • High lift jack • Wooden tool box • Craftsman tools & box hand and garden tools • ladders • new vinyl siding • Hydraulic cylinders • Arc welder • battery charger • bench grinder • band saw • rotor • weedwacker • Oran generator • gas mowers • floor jack • salamander heater • portable gas tank • 1/2 inch pump • hydraulic jacks • vise • wrench • chains • metal hand cabinets • gun rack • metal folding chairs • fluorescent lights • telescope & tripod • fishing tackle • 2 hospital beds • wheel chair • gas grill • stove • utility trailer • sewing machine • office desks • plastic crates • office chairs • Wood stove

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or certified equivalent. No goods removed from premises until completely settled for. All sales final as is. Sale prices are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and no guarantees or liabilities

ED FRENCH Auctioneer Onondago, Michigan Phone 517-725-4461 Let me hold your next sale you will be glad you did

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

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SUPER GLASS AUCTION June 6-11am Fenton & Gracious Touch (over 200 pcs.) Glass Animals (over 150), Contemporary Carnival Glass (over 75 pcs.), Singleton Bailey (most limited to less than 40 pcs. when issued), Oriental items, Lalique Art Glass, B.C. Cups & Saucers - etc etc. *Livingston County's largest & friendliest auction hall where AUCTIONEERS are our only business! MEL'S AUCTION FOWLERVILLE MASONIC HALL 7150 E GRAND RIVER (517) 223-8707

KING'S MILL FLEA MARKET ANNUAL FUN DAY Sat. June 6 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Rain Date June 7 TRASH/TREASURES 50/50 RAFFLE FOOD (Northville Rd., 1/2 Mile South of 7 Mile)

HOWELL DAVIS Auctioneers-Appraisers Real estate licensed (313)227-5644

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD

ARGENTINE Lots of nice collectables, HO & N trains, lanterns, 8421 Penninsular off Bennett Lake Rd June 6, 10am to 4pm

BRIGHTON Flea Market every Saturday & Sunday 10am to 5pm 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Rd) (517)546-8270

BRIGHTON GIANT SALE 4645 Mt. Brighton Furniture, clothing, household, small appliances, English riding equipment, misc. June 4, 5, 9-4pm June 6, 7-2pm Proceeds to Huron Valley Pony Club Booth set up on Sat. Baked goods and lemonade

BRIGHTON Community Bible Church Tent Sale at 7364 W. Grand River (1/2 mile west of Hacker Rd.) on Fri. June 5, 10am-4pm, Sat. June 6, 10am-3pm Household goods, furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, toys & more! For more info call (313)227-2255

BRIGHTON 5074 Walsh Dr June 5, 6 9am-5pm 3 family sale, little bit of everything

BRIGHTON moving sale, house hold goods, mens & womens clothing, some fishing equipment June 5-6, 9-5 6566 Davis

BRIGHTON 1616 Green Meadow (off Hacker to Twin Beach to Green Meadow, near Clark Lake) June 5, 9am-3pm Boys baby clothes & items, boys clothes (size 12 to 16), women's large maternity, girls size 4 to 7, many misc. items

BRIGHTON 8945 Margo Dr., off Hilton and Hunter. Baby equipment, toys, large selection of boys & girls clothing, sizes infant thru 8, household misc. June 5, 6, 9am to 5pm

BRIGHTON 3RD ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

Van Amberg Rd between Spencer and Pleasant Valley June 4-5, 9-6, June 6, 9-12 Something for everyone

BRIGHTON 2 family garage sale 2375 Dons Dr. Fri. Sat. June 5-6

BRIGHTON One Lake Heights Sub Sale Fri & Sat June 5 & 6, 9-3pm Hamburg Rd. & N. Dale

BRIGHTON One Lake Heights Sub Sale P.H. crystal plus more, on Kildee June 5 & 6, 9-3pm

BRIGHTON 4 Family Antiques, clothing, bikes, furniture 9699 Walfron, next to Memmons June 5 & 6, 10am

BRIGHTON Multi-family June 4 thru 6 9am-6pm. 3436 Oak Knoll, off Hilton, between Grand River and Hunter

BRIGHTON Multifamily on Baldwin Cr S of Grand River, W of Pleasant Valley behind Smith's Motel June 5, 6, 9am to 5pm

BRIGHTON 3 family sale 6255 Kawn Court, off Brighton Lake Rd. Baby items, sweaters, golf bags, many many more June 6, 7, 9am to 5pm

BRIGHTON (One Lake) June 5, 6, 9am to 4pm 8961 Radel Dr., off Brighton Lake Rd. & One Lake Rd. Household, baby, maternity, many items

BRIGHTON 8215 Donna Lou, Woodland Lake Trailer Park June 5-7, 9-5 Lots of baby items

BRIGHTON 5499 Bradford Circle, 1/2 mile west of Pleasant Valley off Culver Toro Snomaster, lawn mower, bikes, electric dryer, more Thurs. 9-12noon

BRIGHTON 7129 Brighton Rd Closest cross road is Bauer Rd 666, 67 9-dusk

BRIGHTON 4 family garage sale 833 Alpine Ct., Farway Trails Sub Fr., Sat., 9am-4pm Furniture, child items, misc.

BRIGHTON June 4, 5, 9am-4pm Kids clothes, toys, furniture, misc. 3404 Watersedge (off Pleasant Valley)

BRIGHTON City Household goods, clothing, children's furniture, toys Sat., June 6, 9-4pm 1006 N. 6th St.

BRIGHTON Yard sale 6768 Somerset, Fr., 9am-5pm Sat., 9am-2pm Girls and womens clothes, household goods, remote controlled car

BRIGHTON 3 family Furniture, appliances, household, business use computer & desk \$350, misc. 2 miles S of M-59 on Old 23 Fr., Sat., 9am-5pm

BRIGHTON 4 family garage sale Furniture, appliances, baby clothes & clothing, fabric, some new items and lots more June 4, 5 & 6, 9-6pm 8472 Carols Dr., Woodland Lake

BRIGHTON June 4, 5, 9-30am-5pm 10880 Spencer Computers, furniture, misc

BRIGHTON Village Mobile Home Park, 7500 W Grand River, 144A Meadowlark 3 families Portable dishwasher, household items, clothes (women's, men's, kids) Fr., Sat., 10am-5pm

BRIGHTON 3 family sale On Rodanoe, Sub behind Memmons Girls, infant-3T, toys, misc Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm

BRIGHTON Garage Sale June 6 & 7, 10-5pm Bikes, skis and misc household items 6147 Marcy, off of Lee Rd W of US 23

BRIGHTON 3 family sale On Rodanoe, Sub behind Memmons Girls, infant-3T, toys, misc Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm



Father's Day Happy Ads

Give your dad a really special gift. Give him a personal Father's Day greeting in the June 17/18 edition of this newspaper.

\$7.74 For three lines, \$1.74 each additional line

Deadline June 12 at 3:30 pm

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

Happy Father's Day! We love you, Dad From Mary, Ron, and Beth

To Dad, HAPPY FATHER'S DAY. Thanks for always being there From Mickey

Dad, We hope you have a great Father's Day Love, Becky and Jan

Large happy face \$1.25 extra

Small happy face \$.75 extra

Call to place your ad

Milford 685-8705 Northville 348-3022
Howell 548-2570 Novi 348-3024
Brighton 227-4436 South Lyon 437-4133

010 Special Notices

ATTENTION Poor Scotty's Resale has new hours Mon thru Fri, 12 to 5pm Sat, 9am to 1pm Closed Sunday 8741 Main St, Whitmore Lake (313)449-8120 Buy, sell, trade

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES A once in a lifetime experience. Gift certificates available (313)534-9680

NOTICE is given that the contents of the following units at Pirates Cove Self Storage, Inc., 1241 East M-36, Pinckney, MI will be sold by public sale at 12 noon, June 25, 1992 at the above address C-7, C-9, C-10, Donald Redker A-17, Russell Mitchell C-1, Cassandra England B-15, Darryl Jones, D-1, Michael Fick (313)878-9406

NOTICE is given that the contents of the following units at Pirates Cove Self Storage, Inc., 1241 East M-36, Pinckney, MI will be sold by public sale at 12 noon, June 25, 1992 at the above address C-7, C-9, C-10, Donald Redker A-17, Russell Mitchell C-1, Cassandra England B-15, Darryl Jones, D-1, Michael Fick C-22, Candy Klapperich (313)878-9406

PLAN a party Horse drawn hay rides through beautiful Proud Lake. (313)685-1832

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LOCATIONS Brighton Community Ed Class #8030 Starts 6/2/92 Harrison Community Ed Starts 6/2/92 Custer Community Ed Starts 6/1/92 COST: \$135.00 includes all materials *145 Harrison

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WANTED 39 people to lose 10-30 lbs. 100% money back guarantee For more information call (313)882-4218

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

012 Car Pools

RIDERS Needed Brighton to downtown Detroit Work (313)256-1105, (313)227-7215

013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be promised KK

NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be promised JMD

NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be promised EAJ

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

FENTON (Lake Shanon) 7057 Dntwood Dr. Thur, June 4 Sun, June 7, 9-5pm moving sale, household items, furniture, motorcycle, and much more

FOWLerville 300 hangers of children's clothes, plus many more 0-12 yr boys, size 0-3 Girls' cnd, toys, misc household items 8:30-5pm Sat, June 6 240 N Collins St.

FOWLerville Loads & loads of kids clothes-good condition, some never worn Humdler, double stroller, vanity, Home Interiors, doorwells, doorwall curtains, June 6 only, 9am-5pm Concoctah Town Hall, Antidiff Rd between Hayner & Concoctah Rd

FOWLerville 140 Kom Rd, June 4-6, 9-5 Dishes, fabric, tools, toys stove, refrigerator, and lots more

FOWLerville Huge barn sale June 4, 5, 6 9am to 5pm 8015 Persimmon Rd, North Fowlerville Rd to Killinger Rd, turn left, follow signs 1978 Buick Regal, light fixtures, clothes, all sizes, dishes, furniture, tools, lots more

FOWLerville garage/barn/yard sale Tools, guns, Jim Beam bottles, sail boat, Mercury motor, trailer, garden tractor 15hp, variable speed machine drive, air pump, 3hp Evinrude outboard, equipment trailer, vertical mill, welder, surface grinder, mens size mini bike, big boat equipment, Loran C, paper graph, radio 8am to dark, Wed Thurs, Fr 4750 Nicholson Rd

FOWLerville June 5, 6, 9am Dishes, bathroom fixtures, screen door, 0-12 yr boys, baby & children clothes, baby dresser, swing, basket stroller & more, 127 S Benjamin St

FOWLerville Grand River to Owosso, right on Allen to Raddatz 2 family Fr, Sat, Sun

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE IN THE GREEN SHEET THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE

GREEN OAK Sand Crane Crossing sub garage/craft sale 9 mi & Marshall June 4-6, 9-5

HAMBURG Good stuff! Baby items, stereo, tables, lamps, oak vanity, ceiling fans and more Some items never used June 6-7, 9-5 Sat, 12-5, Sun 7:35 Noreen Crt, 1 blk E of Hamburg/Strawberry Lake intersection

HAMBURG Multifamily, 5859 Winans Dr, across Lakeland Golf Club Sat, 9am-4pm

HARTLAND US 23/Clyde Rd ext 12-7pm, daily till all old 23 Parshaville Rd, W of Old 23 Camera equip, Adler Typewriter, misc, quality items, also "stuff"

HARTLAND moving sale Furniture, baby things, more 11610 Norway, off M-59 June 4, 5, 6

HARTLAND Dunham Lake, DON'T MISS THIS ONE Multifamily, Thurs-Sat 6:45-9, to 5 From M-59 go N on Tipico Lake Rd, 1175 Blue Heron

HARTLAND Moving Sale Lowe's garage, TV, stereo, glass top tables, entertainment center, sewing machine, microwave, Sears Bonet girls desk and headboard Highland Hills Sub (Midford/Clyde) Strathcona to 4140 Intervale Sat-Sun (313)887-3581

HARTLAND Girl's clothes, 2T-6T, household goods, toys, misc June 4-5, 9296 Pine Hill Trail, Pines of Hartland sub

HARTLAND Baby clothes misc, household goods, quilting supplies Pines of Hartland sub At Clyde & Cullen June 4, 5, 9-3

HARTLAND 4 family garage sale, baby clothes, furniture, TV, toys, Alan, misc Hartland Rd N, to Hibner Rd, 1/2 mi down turn left to Countryway, 4244 Countryway June 3-6, 9-4

HIGHLAND Dunham Lake, DON'T MISS THIS ONE Multifamily, Thurs-Sat 6:45-9, to 5 From M-59 go N on Tipico Lake Rd, 1175 Blue Heron

HIGHLAND Moving Sale Lowe's garage, TV, stereo, glass top tables, entertainment center, sewing machine, microwave, Sears Bonet girls desk and headboard Highland Hills Sub (Midford/Clyde) Strathcona to 4140 Intervale Sat-Sun (313)887-3581

HIGHLAND area, Fish Lake Sub Several families, Fish Lake Rd, between Clyde and Munger, on Big Trail June 6-7, 9-5 Furniture, collectibles, children's clothing, lots and lots of misc

HIGHLAND 4215 Lancashire, lady's clothes size 20+, floral arrangements and goodies, June 5-6

HIGHLAND girls baby clothes, 3mo-2T, exc cond, 3545 Chevyon, Axtord across June 4, 8-2, June 6, 8-12

HOWELL 2 family garage sale Fr, Sat, Sun 9am-5pm 5551 Pinckney Rd D-19 Furniture, misc, craft items

HOWELL 3483 Byron Rd, N of M-59 at Barron Thurs, Fr, 9am-6pm Baby swings, infant car seat, strollers, many other baby items Clothes, 0 to 12X, maternity, womens, mens suits, toys, stereo, small exercise trampolines, queen size waterbed mattress, womens skis, size 7. Much, much more No early birds

HOWELL 350 West Coon Lake Rd, yard sale Many baby clothes, 0 to 24 months, mostly girls, some boys Swing, crib, bassinet set, etc Misc items: birds, maternity clothes, etc Thurs, Fr, Sat, 10am to 6pm

HOWELL 4th Annual Yard Sale The Biggest yet Furniture, toys, sports cards, beautiful children and adult clothes, color TV, 1975 Monte Carlo, housewares, much, much more Fr, Sat, June 5-6, 8am-4pm 381 Gabell, Chateau Estates or easy access Mason Rd to Motor Dr turn left

HOWELL Axtord sub off Peary Rd Fr June 5 & Sat June 6 9am-4pm Clothing, furniture, household items, craft items, misc

HOWELL Big Multifamily Garage Sale Thurs-Fri, June 4-5, 9 to 5 3330 Jewell Rd

HOWELL barn sale Antique brass beds, office & household furniture, Thurs 9am-4pm Fr 9am-1pm 2985 Botsford (off M-59 just W of Inwood Golf)

HOWELL Chateau Estates 132 LeGrand Estate, Thurs thru Sun, June 4 thru 7, 10am to 7pm Coins, paper money, hanging baskets, guppies, you name it Several family sale

HOWELL Estates sale June 5 9am-4pm Furniture, glassware, home furnishings 2323 Byron Rd 1 mile north off M-59

HOWELL Garage sale Fr, Sat, June 5, 6, 10am-7pm Children's clothes & lots of other assorted treasures 1208 Peavy off Mason

HOWELL Garage sale My neighbors and I have cleaned out our closets Come see what we found 9am to 5pm, June 4 - June 7 1300 Butler, off M-59

HOWELL garage sale Thurs, Fr, Sat 12 mile S of Mason Rd, off Peary Rd (across from Blueberry Farm)

HOWELL June 6, 9am-3pm Furniture, kitchenware, baby items, etc 2323 Byron Rd 1 mile north off M-59

HOWELL June 6, 7, 9am to 5pm only No early birds A-1 condition, antiques, tools, golf clubs, linens, framed art, dishes, small appliances, etc 6922 Oak Grove Rd, 6 miles N of Howell

HOWELL June 4-6, 9am-5pm Clothes, furniture, doors, antique piano, cast iron wood stove, misc 1690 E Cohoctah Rd east of Oak Grove Rd

HOWELL Large sale, a little of everything 3553 Stenacker, off Byron Rd Fr, Sat

HOWELL Moving sale June 4, 5, 6, 9am-5pm, 1020 Brae View, furniture, tools, yards of sewing materials for sewers, new golf clubs & cart, miscellaneous

HOWELL Moving sale Lots and Lots of goodies! Some small antiques and collectibles 321 N Court St Thurs, Fr 10am-5pm

HOWELL Moving sale commuted Tools, snow fencing, much misc Sat, June 6, 8:30-5pm 2915 N Burkhardt

HOWELL Multifamily Sale 822 and 830 Spring, and 209 N Tompkins, near hospital Car, bike, toys, children & baby items & furniture Sat, June 6, 9-4pm

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 665-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 346-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Cement Specialists Removal and Repairing driveways is our specialty. Foundation, Brick, or Block porches - Repair or Build New **Call Tom 624-4474**

COUNTRY SIDE LANDSCAPE

Concrete, driveways, patios, and side walks (517)548-2626

Frank Vento

Masonry & Cement Co., Inc. • FOUNDATIONS • ADDITIONS • WATERPROOFING • DRIVEWAYS • GLASS BLOCK • BRICK PATIOS • BRICK PORCHES • Family Owned/Operated 36 Years Experience **FULLY LICENSED & INSURED** References Available **Free Estimates (313) 464-7262**

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Additions-Garages New Homes-Remodeling Insulation-Roofing Decks Replacement Windows and Doors **MASTER CARPENTER & BUILDER** **FREE ESTIMATES (313) 887-6326** All Work Guaranteed Licensed and Insured

ADDITIONS decks, new homes Remodel, insurance work Licensed builder Free estimates Licensed (517)546-0267

R. BERARD CO. INC.

KITCHENS/BATHS COUNTER TOPS CABINETS WINDOWS, DOORS, ADDITIONS, GARAGES, SUNROOMS & DECKS **FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured 349-0564**

REMODELING, decks, roof repair

Fast & dependable Call Don at (313)887-8027

ROUGH Framing Crew

\$2.50 per sq ft Tru-Craft Construction Licensed (517)223-9208

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Create a new kitchen - add a new bathroom - or remodel existing ones - we can do the complete job - cabinets - tile work - plumbing and carpentry - Visit our modern showroom for ideas to create your new rooms

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INEXPENSIVE Dozing Rough and finish grade Little jobs OK

Call (517)223-3453

346 Carpentry

A-1 CARPENTER Repairs, remodeling kitchens, bathrooms, basements Jim, (313)348-2562

FAIR rates, 15 yrs experience Decks, pole barns, remodeling and roofing Jim, (517)548-1152

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OLD House and New renovations, trim carpentry, stair railings References (313)349-0098

P&S Custom Homes, Inc. experienced, rough & finish framing crews New homes, additions, basements, decks & barns Licensed & insured, (517)546-5848

QUALITY carpentry and remodeling Licensed Free estimates Reasonable rates (517)546-0267

WING Construction. Interior trim, decks, fences, remodeled interior Reasonable rates No job too small Free estimates (313)878-0483

349 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

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Professional Installation Service • Carpet Installation • Carpet Repairs • Carpet Rip-ups • Carpet Restretching • New/Used Carpets • Cement/Wood floors **All Work Guaranteed** Commercial/Residential Quality Workmanship Affordable Prices We're a cut above the rest Call (313)486-3707 9a.m. - 8p.m. 7 days a week

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Specializing in kitchens, baths, and floors Custom work High quality Licensed Insured 1(800)368-4489 (313)227-0626

103

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

HOWELL Multifamily garage sale Sat., June 6, 9am-5pm 514 Aberdeen Way, S. of Grand River, W. of Michigan Ave

HOWELL multifamily garage sale Saturday only, June 6, 9am-5pm 950 E. Davis Rd. 4 miles S. of Howell off (D-19) Pinckney Rd. Misc. household items, clothing, PICTURE frames, bnc-a-brac

HOWELL Sat., June 6, all day Many items, some furniture, bikes, toys & clothing 262 S. Burkhart Rd

HOWELL subdivision garage sale Genoa estates, off Dor Rd & Crooked Lake Rd Sat., June 6, 9-2 House hold items, furniture & toys

HOWELL Thurs Sat., June 4-6, 9am-4pm Household items, clothing, ladies' shoes 77 1/2, some furniture 605 Roselane Dr. on Thompson Lake

HOWELL Toys, playhouse, playpen, car seats, only, bikes, couches, dressers, decorating items \$25 and \$50 cent clothes Tons more June 4, 5, 6, 9am to 5pm East Con. Lake Rd to Beattie to 2482 Pardee Rd

HOWELL Welcome Wagon Club garage sale Household goods, baby items, clothing and more Sat., June 6 9am to 3pm 341 Riddle St.

HOWELL Womens clothes, knick-knacks, riding lawn mower, sewing machine, chair & much more Saturday only! 9am to 4pm Everything must go! 6445 Brophy Rd., off M-59 & Argonne

LAKELAND, just moved in sale Too many things, not enough room Lots of women's clothing & misc. garage Sat. only, 6-6, 7:30am-9:30am 9886 Revere (off Petys Rd., follow the signs)

LAKE Sherwood Desks, student and office, chairs, misc 4909 Driftwood, Fr., Sat., 9am to 3pm

MILFORD 2 families Fr.Sat. 6/5-6 9-5 Honda CR 80, furniture, large bug light, misc 1250 Cooley Lake Rd

MILFORD 2 families 754 Abbey Ln., off Milford Rd., No. of Commerce June 3-6, 9am-5pm

MILFORD 2 family Toys, kids clothes, household items Fr., Sat., 9am-4pm 711 Birdsong

MILFORD 4 families Baby, children and adult clothes Nice household misc June 4, 5, 6, 9am-4pm 1400 Ring O' Kerry, off Burns, N. of Commerce

MILFORD 942 S. Main St., toys, household goods, misc June 6, 7, 9am-4:30pm

MILFORD 937 S. Main June 4, 9am-1pm, June 6, 9am-5pm Refrigerator, Weber grill, girls clothing, household misc, VCR, toys, antique sewing machine

MILFORD June 4, 5 & 6 9-6pm Davenport, tables, keyboard & misc 2110 W. Commerce Rd

MILFORD KIDS' KIDS' KIDS' Boys & girls sizes 0-7, toys, baby accessories & household goods Center Lane to 4233 Pommere, S. of M-56 between Hickory Ridge & Tippeco Lake Rd June 4, 5, 6 9am-6pm

MILFORD Multifamily Sale Sherwood North E. of Duck Lake, off Commerce June 5-6, 9-4

MILFORD Moving sale Anti ques, lawn furniture, love seats, dining set, bar stools misc Thurs., Fr. 9-6pm 3389 E. Commerce Rd 1 mile east of Duck Lake Rd

MILFORD Sat., June 6, 9am-4pm 942 Burns Rd., north of Commerce Rd

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat-Sun, June 6-7, 9-5 Pine-lodge trailer park, lot 40 8191 Woodlandshe dr., off Packard road and Grand River Many items including wedding dresses sizes 7 & 8

NEW HUDSON 2 family moving sale 5, 6, 7, 9am-6pm Furniture, air conditioning, plants, baby items, toys, clothes, bike, dishes, motorcycle and a lot more 58019 Grand River

NEW HUDSON Kensington Place Mobile Home Community. Located on Grand River between Kent Lake Rd & Milford Rd., will be holding its annual community wide yard sale on June 6, 7, 9-6

NORTHVILLE Lakes of Northville Sub Sale June 6, 9-4pm Enter on Winchester & Bradner off 6 Mile Between Haggerty & Northville Rd

NORTHVILLE 3 family sale, baby, household, misc items 18900 Valencia, off Stevens Mile between Beck & Rogers Fr., Sat., 9am-5pm

NORTHVILLE Estates AFTER THE MOVE SALE Fr., June 5, Sat., June 6, 9am-4pm Hundreds of items Kids clothes, toys, antiques, sporting goods, furniture Must sell 21326 Summerside Ct. N. of Eight, E. of Beck

NORTHVILLE Moving sale Everything goes Make offer 19444 Gerald, off 7 Mile, across from Highland Lakes Shopping Center June 6, 7, 10am to 5pm

NORTHVILLE Sat., Sun 10-6pm Stove refrigerator, piano kids bikes, toys, exercise equipment, clothing, misc household 1986 Honda. Antiques 318 S. Rogers

NORTHVILLE 4 Family Decorator items, furniture, household, adult and childrens designers clothes bedding, handicapped items, Christmas, bikes and good toys June 5 & 6, 9-5pm 35608 Village Run Dr. S. of Six Mile, W. off of Haggerty

NORTHVILLE Garage & moving sale Thurs., Fr., Sat., June 4, 5, 6, 10am-5pm Freezer, furniture, clothes books, records, & much more 42367 Westmeath, Six Mile W. of Haggerty, off Bradner

NORTHVILLE Subdivision sale, Northville Colony Estates, west of Haggerty, south of Six Mile June 5, 6, 9am to 5pm

NORTHVILLE moving sale June 4, 5, 6, 7 Sat 6-6 "multifamily" 19410 Clement (W. of Sheldon, off 7 Mile)

NOVI 2nd annual sale New participants June 6-7, 10-4 Stonehenge, Haggerty S. of 10

NOVI 3 family yard sale Baby clothes, lots of childrens stuff Village Oaks Sub, Farmore Way, 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Fr-Sat, June 5-6, 9am-4pm

NOVI 40492 Village Oaks N. on Heatherwood off 9 mile to dead end June 5, 6, 8-5 Misc furniture, books, clothes, glassware

NOVI Community wide yard sale June 5, 6, 7, 10am-5pm Novi Meadows Mobile Home Community located on Napier Rd., south of Grand River

NOVI Huge, multifamily Baby, kids clothes, toys, household, tools, misc June 4, 5, 6, 10am to 4pm 145 Linhart, 13/Nov Rd

OAK GROVE VILLAGE SECOND ANNUAL SALE

Featuring over 30 families with easy viewing distance Antiques, furniture, tools, household, lawn care items, lots of exciting misc. Come and visit historic Oak Grove and browse White in town to see to stop by PEACE'S GENERAL STORE and COUNTRY COLLECTIBLES, featuring many antique and hand made crafts. Also, visit ADVANCE SEW for the latest ideas in your upholstery needs. All this in a handy country setting. June 5 & 6 Oak Grove is located 6 miles north of M-59 on Oak Grove Road See you there

PINCKNEY SUBDIVISION SALE! White Lodge, Sat., June 6, 9-4 Colonel Off White wood, 1 mi S. of M-36 3 mi E. of Pinckney

PINCKNEY MULTIFAMILY BARN & BAKE SALE Sat., Sun, June 6 & 7, 9am-5pm 630 Rush Lake Rd 1/2 mile east of D-19

PINCKNEY yard sale Shalom Lutheran Church 1740 E. M-36 Something for everyone Children's & adult's clothing, household items, toys, much more Sat. June 6 9-2

PINCKNEY 4 families Albums, oldies and rock, Antique bottles, Avon, baby items, clothes, crafts, lots of misc. June 6, 7 9am-5pm 415 Putnam, off D-19

PINCKNEY moving sale Furniture, tools, clothes June 5-7, 8am-5pm 10424 Barbara, off M-36

SALEM, 9587 Summit, off 6 mile June 5-7, 9-5 Miscellaneous items

SALEM Household accumulation, girls clothing, toys, tools, lawn equipment, etc North of Six Mile, between Cume and Chubb, 8078 Frederick, June 5, 6, 7

SALEM TWP 7581 Angle Rd. N. of Six Mile, W. of Curtis Good variety of items plus clothing Bargains garage Pnocad to sell Fr & Sat., June 5 & 6, 9am

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 665-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

429 Handyman MF

1 ALL jobs considered Home maintenance specialists. References. Dennis' Handyman Service (313)735-7027

A preferred handyman General carpentry, complete home repair Larry, (313)750-1217.

D & D MAINTENANCE Professional home repairs, all trades State licensed (313)229-4670

EXTERIOR SPECIALIST Flat roof areas, shingle repairs, gutters, siding, painting, power washing (517)548-4297, Rick.

HANDYMAN, 1 call covers it all (313)229-8567

LIGHT carpentry, drywall, painting, home repairs Licensed Call Dave, (313)684-1636

MR FIX-IT Complete home repair Electrical, plumbing, carpentry Jerry, (517)548-6802

NEED some repair work done? Call (517)548-5803 or (517)548-1090 Minor repairs welcomed. We do plumbing, cement, drywall, windows, etc Free estimates. Seniors discount Licensed and insured

432 Hauling/Clean Up

BUDGET CLEAN-UP SERVICES Junk Removal Appliances, Rubbish, Brush, Scrap Metal, Light and Heavy Hauling, Roof Tear-off We haul it all (313)227-0074

CONSTRUCTION or residential debris removal No job too small (517)548-3327

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Construction clean up, tree & branch removal, appliances, junk, demolition, insured. (517)548-8040

RON'S clean up, hauling, odd jobs, and moving, plus sand and gravel delivery (313)229-7176

TOP soil, 10 yds \$110, local Road gravel/sand Junk cars towed Mike's Services (313)229-6679

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ALPINE Heating & Air Conditioning Since 1966 Lennox Dealer (313)229-4543

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WorkEnders America's Home Cleaning Specialists

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CARED 4 Services, Inc has opening for residential, commercial or new construction cleaning Bonded & insured Reasonable rates (517)223-3309

HOUSECLEANING Novi/Northville area 4 years experience References (313)348-1228

MAID IN MICHIGAN Insured and bonded Thorough, dependable home cleaning Equipment supplied References available (313)227-1440

443 Insurance

Low Cost Medical Insurance

Affordable Insurance premiums for self-employed - business owners - independent contractors

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Zayti & Assoc. 313-349-8960 Licensed Rep PFL Life

449 Landscaping

A1 Rototilling, york raking, bush hogging, field mowing, front end tractor work, pipe pulling, hydro seeding, sod, lawn sprinkler systems Reasonable rates Lush Lawns, (313)486-3280

DELGAUDIO SOD FARM "Keep Our Earth Green"

Over 25 Years in Business WHOLESALE - RETAIL

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517-546-3569 10325 OAK GROVE HOWELL

ALL Rototilling large and small, grading & raking, field & lawn mowing, seeding & fertilizing Delivering - topsoil, sand, stone, cedar, bark, & sawdust Front end loader work & clean up (313)887-6194

A man and a lawn mower, will beat any price Careful work. (517)548-5929

C&D Enterprise No contracts necessary Free estimates Reasonable rates Spring & Fall Cleanup (313)878-9602

RON BAGGETT LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES

* SCREENED TOPSOIL * TOPSOIL PEAT MIX * SHREDDED BARK * SAND-ALL TYPES * STONE-ALL SIZES * DRIVEWAY GRAVEL * ANY QUANTITY * BULLDOZING * DIRT REMOVAL 349-0116 SINCE 1967 NORTHVILLE, MI

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Complete landscaping and lawn maintenance specializing in grading, sodding, shrubs, trees, boulder retaining walls and bed work

We'll beat any competitors price by 5%

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TOP QUALITY SUPPLIES Delivered At Wholesale Rates!

3 TRUCK SIZES TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS - 1 to 4 yd. 5 to 7 yd. 10 to 14 yd. LOADS*

MICK WHITE TRUCKING 348-3150

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Growers and installers of nursery sod for over 35 yrs. Buy direct from the grower and save Have your lawn installed by experts or do it yourself with sod delivered from our farm. New varieties of elite blue grasses We do finish grading for sod or seeding.

Call (313) 437-2212 for prompt courteous service

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BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES OPEN 7 DAYS

Now cutting sod on 7 Mile between Napier & Chubb Rd

65' yard - Pickup 11 yard - Delivered

Seed & Anderson Fertilizer

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D & S Lawn Maintenance Complete lawn care, 60 mile radius Insurance Call (517)223-3831

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* Lawn & Pasture Seeding * Prep for Sod and Seed * Brush Hog / Weed Mowing * Commercial Mowing * Rototilling (plots or acres) * Post Hole Digging * 6 yd Trucking Sand, Topsoil, Gravel, Bark, Manure * Blade Spreading

MEADOWBROOK ACRES SOD FARMS

Growers of quality Bluegrass blends (313)486-5480

B & D SMALL Engine Repair, 9692 M-36, Whitmore Lake, open Mon-Sat. (313)449-5220

469 Musical Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS Piano - Organ Strings - Wind

349-0580 Schnute Music Studio Northville

500 Painting/Decorating

AA 1 Quality work at sane prices Jack Dunlap Painting & Manie nance Licensed & insured (313)231-2872

AAA Spring Special Br \$45 Bob Wirth, B & W Painting (517)546-1762, (517)548-3889

PAINTING Interior/Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou or Brian (313) 349-1558

ABSOLUTE quality painting interior/exterior reasonable ro able references insured Free estimates (517)548-5184

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Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION 313-437-5288

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PAINTING interior/exterior, outside maintenance plus quality work/material (313)310-9193

PAINTING interior and exterior Free estimates Reasonable rates (313)349-6327

BILL OLIVER'S Painting & Wallpapering

Neatness and quality work. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 22 years experience. References. 348-1935

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453 Lawn Mower Repair

459 Photography

504 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

505 Pools

516 Pole Buildings

512 Tree Service

589 Windows & Screens

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1 mile east of Milford Rd

54757 Eleven Mile Rd. (313) 486-6340

E Z Green Residential, commercial Road shoulder acreage Fenton (313)629-1510, Howell (517)546-6488

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100% SCREENED topsoil Black dirt, peat moss Pickup and delivery Rod Raether, (517)546-4498

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TRACTOR work Landscaping, new prep for sod & seed Brush mowing Post hole digging York raking, grading, bulldozing, backhoe Also Services Inc (517)546-0374

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* Decks Stained * High Pressure Washing * Carpentry

Licensed & Insured (31

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON 9652 Silverside June 4 thru 6th Thurs., Fr. 10am-7pm Sat 8am 1pm Everything goes couches, chairs, entertainment units, tables, kitchen items (313)437-9840 after 6pm

SOUTH LYON Garage sale June 6-7, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-3 Single and double bed frames and head boards, dishes, clothes, bikes, toys, furniture, etc 10 mi and Wellington, back of sub 823 Herschdale

SOUTH LYON June 4, 5, 6 10am-5pm 8903 Wildwood Trail W of Pontiac Trail, Off Earhart, between 6 & 7 Miles

SOUTH LYON Multifamily, 12825 Dargal, between 9 & 10, east of Rushion, 9-6 Fr., Sat, June 5, 6

SOUTH LYON 2 family garage sale Baby, household goods, lot of misc June 5 6 10-4 345 Cambridge

SOUTH LYON June 4, 5, 9am-4pm June 6, 9am-1pm 487 Lyon Blvd Clothes, misc.

SOUTH LYON yard sale, 60815 Ulian, in town off Pontiac trail June 4-6, 10am-6pm

SOUTH LYON Sat June 6th, 10am-7, 736 Feather Ct Eagle Pie Sub off 10 Mile, E of Pontiac Tr Furniture, lamps, toys, kids clothes and much misc.

SOUTH LYON 598 Covington June 5 & 6, 9-4 Kid's - size 0-6, toys, household

SOUTH LYON 10 houses, June 4, 5, 6, 9-30am to 5:30pm On Deer Creek Dr, off Pontiac Trail (313)486-1238

SOUTH LYON Gas stove & refrigerator, green, good cond., make offer Fr, June 5 thru Sun, June 14, 9-5pm 10491 Marcia Lane, off Marshall & S Farlane

SOUTH LYON yard sale 13929 10 Mile near Duxboro Fr & Sat.

SOUTH LYON - Pioneer SX737 Receiver, RTR IIID speakers, Hitachi turntable, large modelled plastic dog kennel, misc household June 4, 5, 6, 11am-2pm 9398 Silverside.

SOUTH LYON 5 Families Sku sut, coats & clothing, lamps, sewing machine, lots, misc, 9700 Lower Rd, Fr., Sat., 9-

SOUTH LYON 3 Family June 4-5, 10-5 26599 Pontiac Trail 1/4 mile S of Erwin Orchards Dryer, infant/children clothes, larger size womens clothes, toys, baby furniture, computer, some crafts

WIXOM Historical Society's annual yard sale Sat June 6, 10-5 Wixom-Munshaw house Next to Wixom City Hall complex.

WIXOM subdivision, 22 family sale W of Wixom, N. of Charns, June 5-6, 9-4 Kids stuff & more

104 Household Goods

2 LOVE seats, cherry Queen Anne coffee table and end table, floor and table lamps, like new, \$900 or best offer (313)227-2324, after 5pm

2 TWIN beds, mattress & boxsprings Black leather chair & ottoman. Lamps. Coffee table Drapes 2 TVs, etc. Very cheap (313)344-1316 after 6pm

4 SWIVEL kitchen chairs on rollers, brown vinyl upholstery w/arms, like new, \$70. (313)437-6104

A log bed frame can be yours for as low as \$255 More log furniture available Santa Fe Furniture Co (517)548-9480

AMANA air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, brand new \$425 (517)546-2660

ANTIQUE dresser, antique stove, microwave w/stand, antique buffet and more. (313)227-1626

APPLIANCE service call \$35 includes diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area Larry's Appliances. (517)546-2629, (313)229-5860

A+ rebuilt washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, \$99 & up. TVs and VCR's. \$50 & up All are warranted. Delivery available. Howard Discount Appliances, 2312 E Grand River (517)548-1312

BASSETT 5 piece pine bedroom set, triple dresser, hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest, nightstand, queen-sized Cannonball bed w/mattress \$700. (517)546-3049

BASSETT dark pine crib w/ mattress/accessories, chest, dresser w/changing area, exc cond, \$350 (313)887-7769

BEAUTIFUL smoked glass & brass dining room set With 4 chairs Exc cond \$375 Call after 5 (313)229-8834

BEAUTIFUL Lame cedar chest \$100 Walnut buffet \$100 Unfinished room divider \$125 Small desk & antique bench (313)229-2246

BEDROOM set, light wood, double bed dresser w/mirror, end table \$100 Double bed, dark wood, \$35 Par of love seats, soiled, need recovering, \$50 Large filing cabinet, \$20 Exc cond, \$70 (313)349-1708

BEDROOM set, full size head-board, mattress, spring, triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, exc cond, \$250 Girls bike, 24in wheels, \$15 (313)349-5851 after 6pm or weekends

BEIGE sofa & loveseat. Very good cond \$325 for both (313)229-4876

BIG screen TV, Magnavox, 45in, works great, \$1,050 O'Sullivan stereo cabinet, like new, \$400 (313)344-1968

BLUE wingback chair. No reasonable offer refused (313)229-7358

BOOKCASE Waterbed, queen, complete, w/bedding Heavy light pine, 12 drawer pedestal \$400 Toppen Super cook microwave \$150 (313)231-2075

CHINA cabinet/hutch, with lighted display section, 61x52x14" \$250 (517)548-3842

COUCH, full size, Dryer, large capacity, electric, Cheap Please call (517)546-9361

COUCH, new, contemporary, dark grey Paid \$600, sell for \$300 (313)486-5413, evenings

DINING room set, table 78x40, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$350/best (313)685-1010

DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, server & china cabinet, Traditional, exc cond., \$2000 (313)887-3681

DRAPES, 83x111 w/rod, pull one way, beige w/mauve stripe, make offer, (313)498-2368

DREXEL mahogany dining set, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, hutch, \$600 (313)632-7761

ELECTRIC range and refrigerator, \$100 Panasonic transportable phone w/2 batteries, \$200 (517)546-4261

ENTERTAINMENT center, 2 piece, \$75 Desk, \$30 Dresser, 4 drawer, \$10 Space heater, natural gas, \$100 Lowrey organ, needs work, \$25 (517)223-8066

FURNITURE 6 piece living room set, brown tones, \$500 Tan couch, \$200 Great condition (313)229-2079, after 7pm

GE Refrigerator, \$150 Built-in Kitchen Aids dishwasher, \$50 (313)878-5682

GE refrigerator, gold color, \$100. Double bed, nearly new, \$50 (313)229-9327

GIRLS bedroom set, 6 pieces, well made, needs refinishing \$300 (313)348-5435

GOLD GE electric microwave cooking center. Microwave on top, stove on bottom Good cond \$175. (313)437-6438

GOLD Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, Frigidaire stove and refrigerator, \$250 (313)229-7924

GRAND Father clock, Dark oak 77in x 18in x 11in. Like new \$500 or best (313)227-5279

INDUSTRIAL sewing machine, Singer, w/table, \$400 (313)887-9386

KING size waterbed, good cond \$100, or will trade for queen size bed. (313)231-1137

KING size oak bedroom set, 6 pieces, exc. cond, \$500. Dining room oak set, \$450 & (313)486-6030, after 6pm

LOVE SEAT, beige, 1 yr old, like new, contemporary pillowed (517)546-0541

MAGIC Chef gas range, 36in, gold, \$150. GE hood, \$75 Dishwasher, \$40. Kenmore garbage disposal, \$20. Stainless steel sink, \$20 (313)685-1011

MAHOAGANY double dresser w/mirror & headboard Good cond., \$200 (313)960-3382

MAYTAG Rangler washing machines (2), good cond \$100 apiece, (313)498-3470.

MOVING Maytag washer & dryer set, exc. cond. \$500 firm, exercise bike. (313)229-0223

MOVING Must sell. Oak wall unit, oak desk/writing file and typewriter table, 2 custom upholstered chairs, glass coffee table and end table, marble top coffee table, lamps, oil painting, exercise bike. (517)546-9474

MOVING sale Like new living room furniture. \$500 takes all (517)548-2138

MULTI-POSITION electric bed (as seen on TV), twin size, \$100 Call (313)476-2464 after 4pm

NAUGHAHYDE lounge chair, \$10 Folding table chair/bed, \$20 Handmade yarn rugs. Misc. (517)223-0327

NORMAN Rockwell limited edition miniature collectible plates. Set of 12 w/ cherry Wall rack. (517)546-7082

PATIO storm windows, vinyl covered, sliding, w/screen, 1 1/2 yrs old from enclosed porch 3 - 6x58, 2 - 58x58, 2 - 56x58, 1 - 25x58 Original price \$1155 Asking \$450. (313)632-6804.

PIANO, best offer. Oak 4 post drafting table & accessories, \$75 Sofa bed, \$20. Chair, \$5 Bedroom set, 5 piece, \$75. Chest freezer, \$50 (313)437-3170

QUEEN size waterbed, like new, basic model, \$75 or best offer (313)229-8887

QUEEN size brass bed with deluxe box spring and mattress 1 yr old Cost \$5900 Selling \$1275 or best offer (517)676-3058

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig-zag sewing machine Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Rapo Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo Guaranteed UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy (313)674-0439

SOFA bed, queen size, very good condition \$50 (517)223-8588

SOFAS, 2, \$30 each (517)546-3040

SOFA sleeper, queen size, tan and loveseat. \$200/both. (313)437-2157

SOLID wood, dark oak, dining room table with 4 chairs 40x60 extends to 40x72 Matching 4 chairs & large glass front hutch \$500 Call (313)227-3329

SUPER single waterbed, \$200 or best offer (313)437-9142

VCR and TV repairs Low rates (517)546-6176

WASHER and electric dryer \$175 Good condition (313)229-9587

WASHER & electric dryer, \$100 (517)546-1637

WATERBED softside, single, beautifully engraved country rose, 4 post wood headboard, \$565 new, asking \$350 (517)548-3842

WATER heater, electric, like new, 52 gallons, \$85 (313)665-4264

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, good cond, used 1 season \$100 (313)227-6251

WEDDING dress & accessories Size 12 \$200 Bridesmaid dresses \$20-\$50 (517)546-3046

WEDDING dress Size 16 Never worn \$300 2 bridesmaid dresses Size 11/12 \$40 each (313)231-3513

106 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN organ & bench \$200 (517)546-3046

GRAND pianos bought and sold, piano tuning, appraising, rebuilding and refinishing. John McCracken (313)349-5456

KAWAI 618in Grand Ebony finish Exc cond \$11,000. (313)227-1796

MOVING Brambach, good cond baby grand piano, 4 ft x 6 in., \$700, (313)349-0032

STORY & Clark console piano, \$600, (313)227-6250

20 ARTIST frames, various styles, sizes, mostly wood Take all for \$75 (313)486-4428

21" COLOR TV, Ping Pong Table, twin bed, IBM Typewriter, Kitchen table & chairs, CR radio, 16 ft Sailboat. (313)227-1228

2 antique sewing machines, best offer. (313)227-6987

2 PLACE snowmobile trailer, \$150 Schwinn men's 12 speed bike, adult owned, \$150. (313)229-9380

4 715 TIRES, new, \$150. Heavy duty 1 ton chain link, \$75 Tool box for pickup, \$50. (517)546-7658

ALL cars & collections I pay by date Railroad trans, key, wind coils, pocket watches, old dolls, common sports cards, old comics, all tools, decoys, stamps, shotguns, rifles, and military items. (313)437-2901

BEEHIVE WANTED Equipment or complete colony \$150 GE call George Seger, (313)229-9337

MENS Schwinn bicycle, coaster type Call George Seger at (313)229-9337

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts Call George Seger at (313)229-9337

RECYCLE with Regal. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal, 199 Lucy Rd, Howell (517)546-3820

WANTED: old bottles. Will consider any (517)546-6877

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville; Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, July 2nd at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, July 3rd at 3:30pm

WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JULY 6, 8:30AM TO 5PM

55 GALLON plastic drums, clean, for docks or water Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857

6 man hot tub. Redwood exterior. 3 yrs old \$2500 (517)546-0236

AMERICANA Encyclopedia like new 36 volumes. A bargain for \$95. New tube, strap folding chaise lounge, \$6. (517)546-6566

BARRELS: plastic, 55, 30, 16 gallons. Ideal for rafts, trash, recyclables (313)227-1626

CENTRAL air conditioner, new still in the box, complete package \$680. Ask for Wayne, (517)548-6222

FENCE 160ft wolmanized fence, good condition, \$150/best offer. Jack (313)344-1846

FILL sand or clay, 10yd. loads, \$55 local, elsewhere extra Topsoil, 10yd load, \$100 local (517)548-1017

HEIL of furnace 112,000 BTU in operation, changing to gas. \$150. (313)229-4876

INVACARE motorized folding wheel chair, like new. Under warranty. \$2400 (313)887-4854

KAYAK, 16x24 above ground pool w/size, 8 ft. deck, needs liner, \$1500/best. (313)227-8972

KENWOOD bike & amp Call after 7pm, (517)546-7793

KING size waterbed with Book-shelf type headboard \$200 or best offer (313)227-8987

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Esle, 2473 Wallace Rd, Webberville (517)521-3332

LARGE hanging baskets, under pond, over stocked. Special on vegetable plants May's Melon Farm, off Mason Rd (517)548-3145

LOG cabin, 1400sq.ft., interior pane paneling. Must be disassembled & moved \$7500 or best offer. (313)227-4566

MEYERS well pump and GE 1/2hp motor, w/hunk, \$150 or best. (313)229-7723

MISC Dining room table w/4 chairs, 2 counter stools, \$95 10 speed, like new, \$75 Commodore 128 computer w/monitor, printer, misc software, \$450 (313)437-5308

MOBILE HOME REPAIR PARTS & ACCESSORIES Repair & wholesale Call ROGER, THE MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001 or (313)227-2800

MOTOR host, cherry picker, hydraulic, \$125 (517)548-9463

MOVING Honda snowthrower, power reel lawn mower, Johnson 1hp outboard, Ranger 16 gauge shotgun, cameras, slide projector sewing machine. (313)227-6006

NEW Black and Decker tools, 1/2 price Call evas. (517)223-8235

POOL 18ft round, all accessories, U take down. Only \$250/best offer. (313)437-0332 or (313)437-9014

SEINFELD TICKETS Meadow Brook, June 12 Call (313)994-0182

SLOT car track, 4 lanes, 12 cars and parts, 60ft track, new controls and more (517)548-1516

SNAP on tool chest, excellent condition \$400 or best offer (517)548-5760, after 5pm

STEEL buildings & barns at discount prices, any size 30x40 \$3650, 40x60 \$6650, 50x100 \$16,900 Call and save 1-800-255-9883

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820

SWING-A-MATIC, 2 walkers, infant & toddler car seats, Sassy & eal toys, clothing (517)548-2202

TORO riding mower, \$175 firm Portable bar, \$25 Odyssey game & cartridges, \$25 Alan game & cartridges, \$15 Mahogany finished dining table, \$45 Circa 1930's sewing machine, works good, \$25 2 Parakeets, cage & accessories, \$25 Washer/dryer, \$40 a piece, \$70 for both (517)548-5628

USED satellite system with decoder \$1500 Century Electronics (313)227-5422

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationary ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (517)437-2011.

WE sell everything to make your own trailer. Call Regal at (517)546-3820

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WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationary ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers

152 Horses And Equipment

HORSEMAN SHIP

Summer day camp
CJM FARM INC
Kathleen Ross (313)348-8619

HORSE shoeing and trimming
Call Claudette, (313)227-1807

HORSE trailers 1987 extra tall 2 horse
welding room, goose neck, \$3600/best. Blair 2 horse w/walkthrough front door \$1500/best. (313)437-7731

LOUD Appaloosa gelding 90 days training, 161 hands, exc bloodlines. For the more experienced rider (517)223-3719 After 5 \$1200

LUSH pasture plus 5 run-in stalls for rent! Fencing is up but needs some tending. Approximately 7 acres. Prefer cattle (313)229-7553

REGISTERED Trakehner gelding, 175 hands, bay, rides english, western & jump. \$95, no bad habits \$1800 (517)548-5977

REGISTERED Morgan 4 yr old, Chestnut w/white mane & tail, gelding, well broke, (313)685-0680

REGISTERED Arabian mare, 12 years plus horse trailer, \$2000 or best. (313)878-9571

REGISTERED Morgan, 2 yr old, champion bloodline, green broke, very gentle. Asking \$3,000, negotiable (313)855-2600, days, (313)852-9552, after 5pm

ROSEHILL DRESSAGE

Lessons, boarding, training
Special program for kids (313)437-3903

SAWDUST for horse bedding
Pick up or delivery (313)482-1195

SAWDUST, picked up or delivered
Eldred's Bushel Shop, (313)229-6857

TACK repair. (313)437-7207

Tons of saddles Western-English, new & used. Lots of equipment. English apparel. Quality at affordable prices (313)348-0089

153 Horse Boarding

ARABIAN horse farm has room for 2 boarders, daily turn out, hay and grain. Howell (517)546-8256

BATTON'S Horse Camp, 3 seasons, June 22-June 6-10 July 20-24, ages 6-16, 10am-4pm. Riding lessons, horse management, stable management, local leading, horse show Fridays with trophy & ribbons (313)486-1049

BOARDING Large stalls, daily pasture turn out, hay & grain, outdoor track, 8 minutes from I-96, \$120/mo (517)546-4936

BOARDING, training, English & Western lessons \$200/mo board, indoor & outdoor riding arena. Relaxed country atmosphere. More information call (313)486-1049

BOX stalls available, cleaned daily. Hay, grain and pasture. Direct access to miles of trails (313)684-6049

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975 \$165 mo (517)548-1473

HORSES boarded, \$75 per mo, hay and feed included, 1.000 riding acres (517)548-4722

HORSES boarded, full care, turnout, \$130 per mo. South Lyon area, (313)486-5329

MILFORD - private stable, located directly on Kensington Motor Park. New first class facility with indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls, paddocks, more (313)684-2600

SALEM/South Lyon area. Private barn, stall, feed, pasture \$130 a mo (313)486-4556

STALLS available, indoor/outdoor arenas, training/lessons. Board your horse in exchange for work. (313)437-3678

154 Pet Supplies

30 GALLON fish aquarium w/stand & light cover, \$50. 15 gallon w/light cover, \$10. 10 gallon tank, \$5 (313)437-6104

155 Animal Services

BEAT the high cost of dog grooming. 25 yrs experience. \$13. Portage Lake area. 60lb weight limit. (313)878-2015

CARED 4 Services, Inc. will pet sit your animal in your home. Specializing in horses, dogs, cats and birds. Bonded and insured. References (517)223-3309

SHEEP shearing. Fast professional. Any size flock (517)521-4870

DAY CARE director. Experience preferred. For center taking ages 3 months & up. Available immediately. Send resume by 6/16/92. To Huron Valley Continuing Ed. 40651 Duck Lake Rd. Highland, MI 48366

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ENROLLMENTS being taken for summer day care camp (313)347-6580

EXPERIENCED Licensed home daycare has openings for all ages. Beginning August 1. Silver Spring School Meads, lots of TLC and extras (313)349-8255

EXPERIENCED nurse available for private duty care, any shift (313)227-3866

HEIDE'S House Day Care has summer and fall openings. Portage Lake area. Leave message, (313)878-2248

STORYTIME licensed child care, Highland. Large sunny playroom and outdoor play area. Meals and snacks provided. Judy, (313)889-2702

156 Farm Animals

2 YR old Hereford bull, ready for service. Lawn Locust Farm (517)546-9754

3 HEREFORD heifers bred (517)546-2808

PUREBRED Angus bull for sale, 3 to choose (517)223-8410 or (517)223-8198

RABBITS for sale. Pure tan, Dutch, & mix - great for 4 H (313)227-4562

AKITA Puppies AKC 9 weeks 3 females. Also, 4 free rabbits to good homes (313)634-8052

161 Day Care, Babysitting

17 YR old would like to babysit, full time during summer, experience & references (313)227-6250

A-1 babysitter 25yrs experience. Non-smoker. CPR (313)231-1965

ABC Mother's Apron Preschool/Day Care 2 1/2 yrs thru 6. Enroll today (313)227-5330

ASSISTANT needed for home day care. Must be energetic, creative, responsible, and love adventures. Children go through in life. Reliable car is needed. Call Mon - Fri, 8am - 5pm (313)380-8325 Ask for Mary

A summer time fun place to be. Experienced mom has openings for 4-12 yr olds, daily activities, crafts, swimming, fishing, outdoor adventures, canoeing plus tutoring if needed. Hamburg/Brighton area. Call (313)231-9178

AT home mother has immediate openings for your children. Lots of kids to play with and summertime fun activities. I'm right off of I-96 and US 23 in New Hudson. Call anytime (313)437-1158

BABYSITTER needed part time, in my home, June-Oct., w/child OK. (313)684-5912

BABYSITTER in my N Highland home, 25-35 hrs per week for 6 yr old twin girls, references (313)887-8914 evenings

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home for 5 and 2 1/2 yr old 3 days per week, approx 32 hrs. Permanent position. Prefer non-smoker and your own reliable transportation. References required. Start immediately (313)348-9018

BABYSITTER needed 18 or older in my Milford home. Ask for Monica or Mike, (313)684-5415

BABYSITTER needed in or near SE Milford home. Full time, 2 children, 5 mo & 3 yr (313)684-2882

BABYSITTER needed in our home for 1 yr old boy, Highland area (313)887-2153

BABYSITTER needed in Nov., 1-2 days per week. 6 & 4 yr olds (313)344-9785

BRIGHTON Licensed day care home has 2 full time openings for your child age 2 yrs & older, large outdoor play area, preschool program, crafts, activities & meals included, excellent references, located at I-96 & Pleasant Valley (313)229-8129

BRIGHTON Loving Mom has 1 opening left. References available. (313)229-7684

CHILD care Hartland area, (313)632-6013

CHRISTIAN mom will babysit your child in S of Fowlerville area. (517)223-3280

COHOCTAH Area Byron Schools Affordable child care available. All shifts, any age (517)223-3717

COLLEGE student wanted as full time care giver for 2 children during summer in Brighton must have transportation to our home. Must be loving & enthusiastic (313)229-4062

COUNTRY day care in my licensed home. Opening June 4th, 8am-6pm, Mon-Fri 2 1/2 yrs and up. Summer care also available (313)437-6795

DAY CARE director. Experience preferred. For center taking ages 3 months & up. Available immediately. Send resume by 6/16/92. To Huron Valley Continuing Ed. 40651 Duck Lake Rd. Highland, MI 48366

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HEIDE'S House Day Care has summer and fall openings. Portage Lake area. Leave message, (313)878-2248

STORYTIME licensed child care, Highland. Large sunny playroom and outdoor play area. Meals and snacks provided. Judy, (313)889-2702

SCHOOL IN THE PINES CHILD CARE CENTER

Summer Camp Program For Ages 6-12 Years

Field Trips Swimming, Arts & Crafts Fun Days Everyday! Fun Activities For Children 2 1/2 - 5 yrs Brighton 227-3505 Highland 887-3013

HOWELL family looking for loving, responsible live-in nanny/housekeeper (517)548-4275

INFANTS to 7yrs old. Large country yard, 2 miles E of US 23 (313)449-2505

I will babysit in my home in Highland (313)887-7787

JAN'S Licensed Day Care home, ages 2-6 years, Brighton Town, indoor/outdoor play, 5 yrs experience (313)685-8458

LICENSED day care available, new born to 4 yrs, country setting, experienced and caring, reasonable (313)878-9271

LICENSED mother wishes to care for your child in my Northville home. Meals, snacks and references (313)347-1153

LICENSED daycare mom has openings for your child. Loving environment w/lots of activities, crafts, toys, & fun! Meals & snacks included. Full or part-time welcome or summer only. References Call Kim, (313)229-7453

LICENSED home day care in Howell has 1 full time opening (517)548-5977

LITTLE LAMBS Day care, Pinckney Village. Licensed home. Ages 1-5 (313)878-3886

LITTLE Lamb Licensed Day Care Home. Lots of love, fun preschool program, meals. Enroll today Northville area. (313)344-8216

LOOKING for live in "grandma" for single professional mom & infant. To become part of family. Lovely home on lake, private living quarters. Must drive. Car. Please Living expenses plus salary. No housekeeping. Days, ask for Dr. David, (313)677-2010, evens (313)437-4789

LOVING mother will babysit your 3-7 yrs olds. References available (517)548-2366

LOVING mom wishes to watch your children, full or part-time, Northville Twp (313)437-2955

MATURE loving woman needed to babysit in my Howell home, 3 days per week, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 7:30am to 5:30pm. 2 lovely boys, ages 19 months and 6 months. References required. Top pay, permanent position. Call (517)546-3039

MATURE non smoker to care for our infant son in our Hamburg home. Sept. to Thanksgiving, mid March to mid June. Excellent pay (313)231-9399

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit, in my Brighton home, afternoon and evenings, any age welcome (313)229-3108

MOTHER of one wishes to care for your children in the city of Howell (517)546-6707

NEED an excellent experienced summer babysitter? Will watch any age. I have references, CPR training, and am 15 yrs old. Call Mandi at (313)227-8480

NEWMAN Farms sub. Looking for someone to be contact person for 2 boys, ages 13 & 12, during the Summer. 11am-4pm (313)486-3376 after 5pm.

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NURSES assistant or aide for 1 day per week live-in in Howell

Honest. (313)363-4082

T.L.C. ELDER ASSISTANCE Live-ins, Our Specialty Bonded & Insured (313)363-4082

Mobile Hair Care Service

Hair care for the in-home beautician • Barber Services Individual or groups Home or Healthcare Facilities • Licensed • Experienced

P.O. Box 753 Novi, MI 48376 (313) 486-6063

Be prepared to leave message

Need A Helping Hand With A Loved One?

Services Include:

- Nursing Care
- Companionship
- Meal Preparation
- Light Housekeeping
- Personal Care
- Errands

HEALTH QUEST

Specializing in Quality Home Care 634-0611

TRAINED & experienced non-smoker w/excellent references. Could live-in (313)348-0946, (313)449-4541

163 Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

Do you have a love and understanding of the elderly? If you do then we have just the job for you working in our 82 bed facility. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Call (313)349-2640 for more information or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall-Now. Convalescent Home, 43455 W Ten Mile Rd.

CNA's all shifts available. Full or part-time, also training provided for nurse aide certification, apply at: Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W Grand River, Howell.

NURSE Aides, part-time, 2nd & 3rd shifts. No experience necessary but must be dependable & enjoy working with the elderly. Apply in person between 8am & 3pm, Mon-Fri, at Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., London.

PART-TIME dishwasher & fill in cook wanted for generic nursing facility. Must be over 18. Apply in person between 8am & 3pm, Mon-Fri, at Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., London.

R.N./L.P.N. Opening on afternoon shift, 3pm to 11pm. Full or part-time available. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford (313)685-1400, 9:30am to 3:30pm

R.N.S. & L.P.N.S. Mediodge of Howell is in need of caring, compassionate staff nurses to help provide an interesting & homey atmosphere for our residents, if you desire to be an important part of a caring team, can work full or part-time, all shifts available. (517)548-1900 or apply at 1333 W Grand River, Howell.

R.N.S. & L.P.N.S. Mediodge of Howell is in need of caring, compassionate staff nurses to help provide an interesting & homey atmosphere for our residents, if you desire to be an important part of a caring team, can work full or part-time, all shifts available. (517)548-1900 or apply at 1333 W Grand River, Howell.

R.N.S. & L.P.N.S. Mediodge of Howell is in need of caring, compassionate staff nurses to help provide an interesting & homey atmosphere for our residents, if you desire

170 Help Wanted
General

**BINDERY
CREW LEADER**

Afternoon/night shift, this position is necessary to the efficient, accurate operation of a crew of people involved in the final step of newspaper preparation for delivery. High school diploma or equivalent required. Smoke-free work place, benefit package available after 520 hour probation period is complete.

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

**BINDERY
MACHINE
OPERATOR**

needed with newspaper operation experience. Afternoon/night shift. Must be able to set-up equipment for efficient runs. Must have high school diploma and good mechanical aptitude. Smoke-free environment, benefit package available after 520 hour probation period is complete.

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

BRIGHTON based company looking to fill Customer Service Dept. Salary starts at \$1,300 plus Company training provided. Must be able to start immediately. For interview call between 11am & 3pm, Mon-Fri. (313)227-6959

CABINET shop looking for Alendort saw operators, also experienced counter top builders & cabinet makers, Brighton (313)229-0265

CARETAKER, part time to do yard work & handyman projects. Must be mature with references. \$7/hr to start. Call (313)437-3161 between 9-5, leave message. Flexible hours for the right person.

CARPENTERS needed. Must have truck, tools and experience. Sub contractor applications being accepted daily. 4921 W Grand River, Howell.

CARPENTERS wanted. Experienced rough framers only. (517)548-4987

BRIGHTON based company looking to fill Customer Service Dept. Salary starts at \$1,300 plus Company training provided. Must be able to start immediately. For interview call between 11am & 3pm, Mon-Fri. (313)227-6959

CABINET shop looking for Alendort saw operators, also experienced counter top builders & cabinet makers, Brighton (313)229-0265

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CARPENTERS needed. Must have truck, tools and experience. Sub contractor applications being accepted daily. 4921 W Grand River, Howell.

CARPENTERS wanted. Experienced rough framers only. (517)548-4987

CARPENTERS or nail drivers, experienced only for rough framing. (313)227-2600

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Leland, Clara Jean, Van Winkle, Burson. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Ethel, Military, Saunders. Call (517)546-4809

CASHIER/some stocking, honest and reliable. (517)546-7864

CEMENT finisher needed, 2yrs experience. (313)698-3229. Leave message.

CERTIFIED mechanic needed, light and heavy work, flat rate pay scale. Call from 9-6pm, ask for Mark. (313)685-8000

CLEANING POSITIONS
Part-time
HUDSON'S
Twelve Oaks Mall-Nowi

- Work Mornings 6am-10am
- Must be able to work both Saturday and Sunday
- Must have reliable transportation
- \$5.00/HR to start, \$5.50 after 90 days

Work mornings - Earn extra cash and still have the rest of the day FREE!

Homemakers & Retirees welcome

To apply call 1-800-348-4359, 8am-4pm, ask for job K1697

COMPLETE car detailing person needed. Experienced only. Call (313)229-0600

CONSTRUCTION firm seeks roofers. (800)612-8138

COOK for summer camp, full time. If interested, call (313)878-6677

COSMETOLOGIST needed for bright, trendy shop in Howell. Hair Design 101 Lucy Rd. (517)546-7119. Call or come in.

COSTUMER service representative/office. Full time/part time. Flexible schedule, even weekends. Call (313)349-0044. Scott Shupline Furniture.

COTTAGE Inn Pizza, Join the winning team! Full/part time drivers wanted, up to \$10/hr. Inquire within, 1016 Sibley St., Howell (517)548-4676

COTTAGE Inn Pizza, Join the winning team! Full/part time drivers & couponers wanted, up to \$10/hr. Inquire within, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-9494

CP Portrait Studios is hiring customer service representatives for all 8 locations. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, answering phones, customer service. If you are outgoing and enjoy working with the public apply in person, Tues thru Sat, from 12 Noon to 6pm at any location. For information on location call (313)835-3400. Mon thru Fri, 12 Noon to 4pm. Salary and commission, plus benefits, flexible hours, advancement opportunities. EOE

CUSTODIAL/MAINTENANCE

Second shift, full time. Custodial experience necessary. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Dr., Howell, Attention: Facility Maintenance Manager.

DANCE instructor wanted. Outgoing individuals for jazz, tap, tumbling, pom pom, cheerleading, and ballroom classes. Instructors needed in all teaching areas. Exp helpful but will train the right people. Call That's Dancing at (313)349-5330

DAY Care Assistant, with reliable car, 8am to 12:30pm, year round position. (313)685-8417

DAY laborer for farm work and baling hay. Must have drivers license. Lawn Locust Farm (517)546-9754

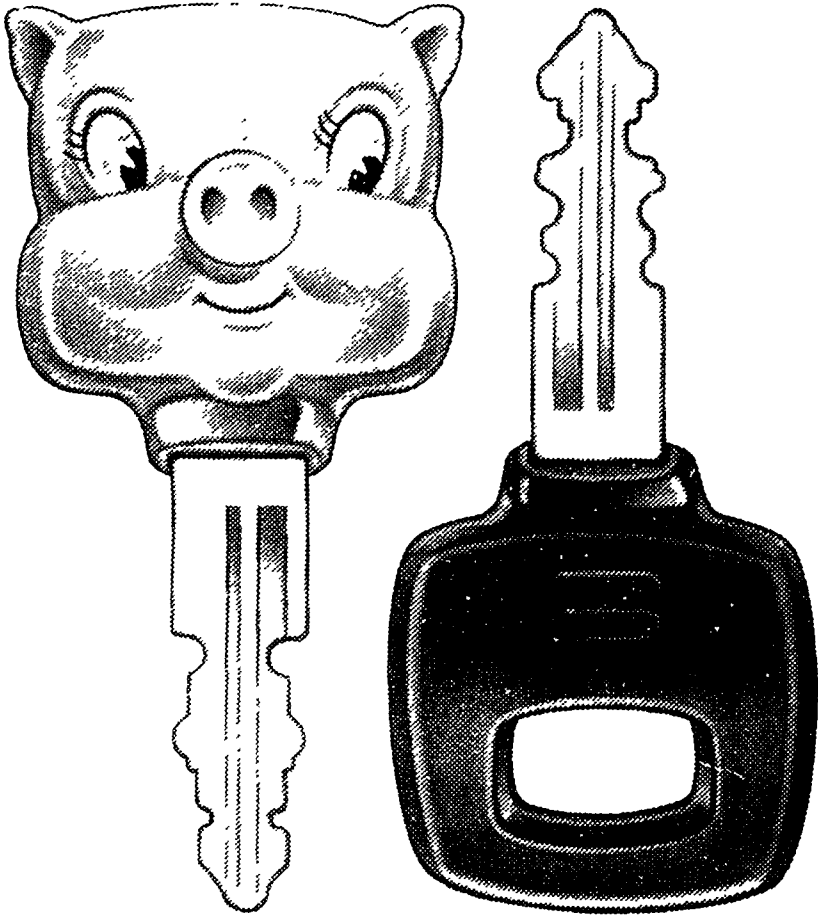
DELI & meat counter help needed, experience helpful. Apply Middletown Market, 5580 E Grand River, Howell.

DELIVERY AGENTS

The Oakland Press is accepting applications for independent delivery agents to distribute their TMC product(s) to non-subscribers. We have immediate openings in Union Lake, W Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi and Commerce. Deliveries can be made each Monday, no collections, earn approx. \$30-\$50 per week for 3-5 hours delivery time. Must have reliable transportation. For more information call Jim Hamlin or Don Wightman at (313)332-8181, ext. 268 or 332.

DESIGNER, Tooling/Fixture Manufacturing supplier, looking for an individual with a minimum of one year of experience, in tooling & fixture design, for CNC machining, using autocad. Apply to Machining Center Inc. 5659 Ford Ct. Brighton MI 48116. Attn Gary Reuter

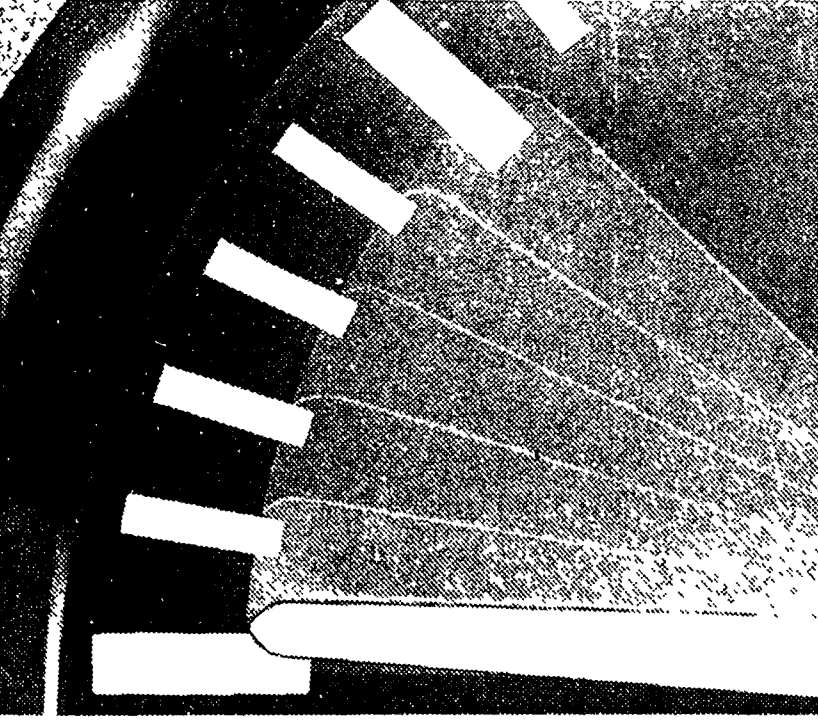
HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



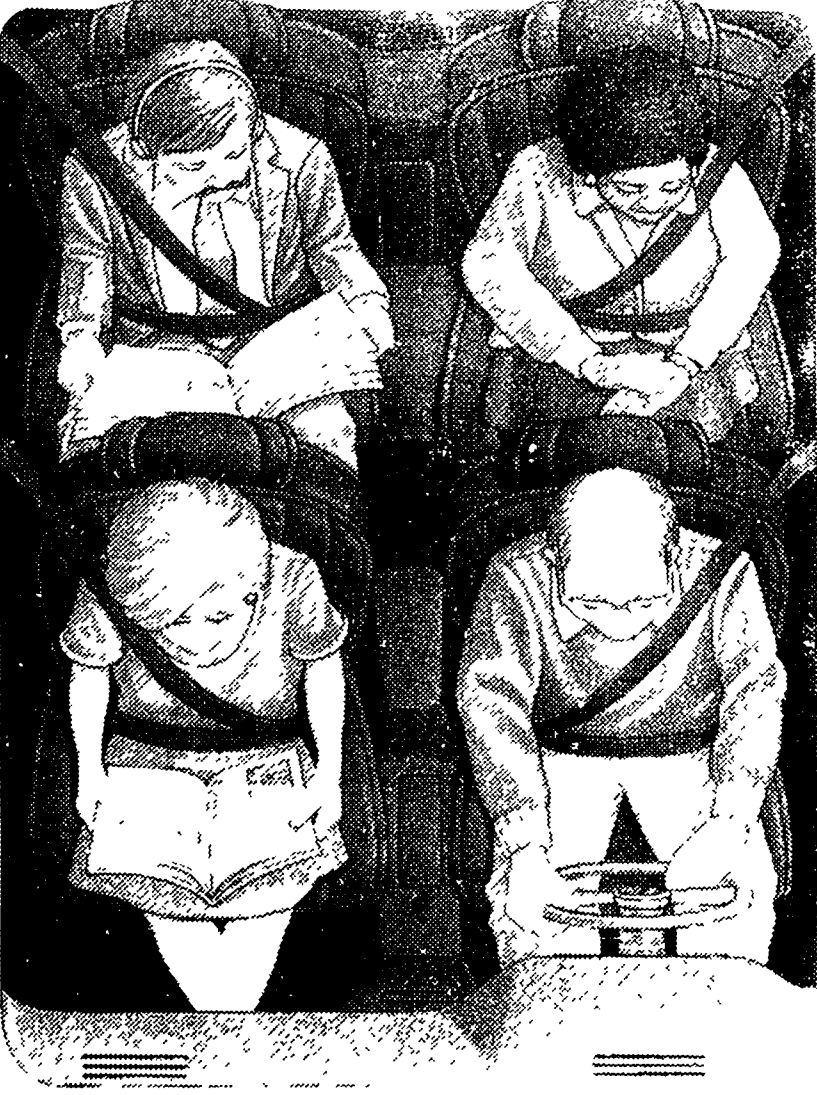
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



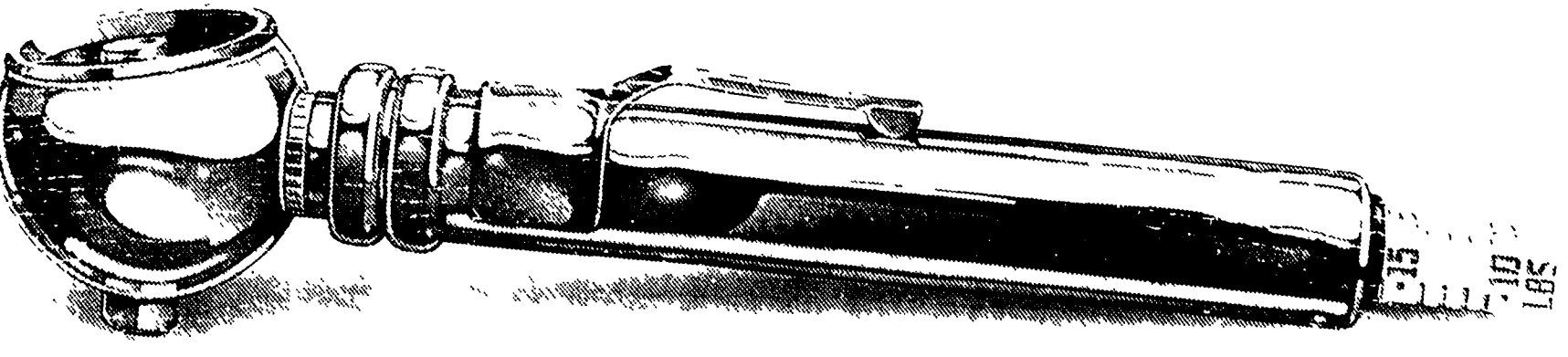
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



170 Help Wanted General

DIRECT Care Workers needed, in Milford, all shifts. Call Diane or Debbie. (313)685-0182

DIRECT Care workers needed. Starts at \$5.40 to \$5.65 hourly. Paid holidays. Benefits offered to full time employees. Periodic bonuses, paid training. Afternoon and midnight shifts available. For interview call (313)610-6578

DIRECT Care staff Applications being accepted for group home in South Lyon. Drivers license and high school diploma required. Must be willing to work some weekends. Paid training provided. Competitive wage (313)581-3019 between 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri

DIRECT care workers for group home for developmentally disabled in Milford. Midnight shifts available. MOHC training helpful, or will train \$5.25 to \$5.75 per hr. Call Duane, (313)684-2159

DRIVER Auto recycling facility needs customer service minded individual to deliver auto parts to customers in the metro Detroit area. Late model Ford knowledge important. 0 points allowed, copy of driving record required prior to employment. Apply in person. Kensington Motors, 7428 Kensington Rd., Brighton

DRY CLEANERS
Part-time position available. No experience necessary, pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays & vacations. For interview, call Mike at (313)473-0111

EARN WHAT YOUR WORTH
Livingston Counties largest heating and cooling contractor is looking for an experienced service technician. The only ceiling is your ability. For more info call Lou Anne at (517)548-2114

EARN while you learn, responsible individuals who are interested in the cooking profession. Apply in person at the Road House, 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton or call (313)229-4805

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5566 ext. 610

EXPERIENCED molding press operator needed. Walld Lake area, 1 shift, call Karen, (313)624-4417

EXPERIENCED roofers needed. Call (313)349-3080 for application

EXPERIENCED cabinet and counter top installer, will work with both laminate and wood. Call (313)227-3774

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST (517)548-2838

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545

FACTORY WORK
3 shifts available for long term assignments in Howell. Excellent pay and overtime. Steel belt work boots and factory experience necessary. Call for appointment

ADIA (313)227-1218

FACTORY WORKERS Day and afternoon shifts, 40+ hrs (313)227-9211

FACTORY work Heavy, dirty, physical. Full benefits after 90 days. \$6.00 per hr. to start. Call (517)548-6552 between 8:30am and 4pm, Mon thru Fri

FITTER welder/Steel fabricator has need for an experienced, self motivated individual with strong background in conveyor component manufacture, and related items. Benefit package to qualified person. Apply in person. U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, between 15 Mile and Pontiac Trail

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start (517)546-0545

FULL TIME cashier. Benefits. Apply in person at B&J Gas & Oil, 26330 Wixom Rd., Wixom. Or call Stephanie, (313)349-1961

FULL TIME computer operator. Must be able to work well with others in a team environment. Previous data processing experience a must. Hours are Mon-Fri, 8am to 4:30pm. Submit resume to Data Processing Manager, PO Box 170, Howell, MI 48843

FULL time or part time positions available immediately, permanent & temporary positions as well (517)546-0545

GAGE MAKER
Person with lathe mill snaper and/or grinder experience for small shop in Wixom. New building, air cond. Blue Cross/Blue Shield & vacation benefits. (313)669-2752

GENERAL ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE Motivated individuals, full & part time, temporary, long term employment possible. Call Mrs. Pecott between 9am-12noon (313)455-4400

GENERAL LABORER, must have drivers license (517)548-2210

GENERAL LABORERS needed for day and afternoon shifts. Somebody. Sometime (313)227-9211

GOOD Humor ice cream vendors wanted \$600+ weekly 18yrs or older (517)548-0661

\$\$\$GRAND OPENING\$\$\$
Major wholesale company seeking 25-32 individuals to start immediately in assistant management positions. No experience necessary. We train. Up to \$10 per hour. Must have a good attitude. Call Sandy at (313)458-7100

GRINDER Hand, Lathe Hand 5 yrs minimum experience. Apply at BOR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton

HAIRDRESSER wanted for salon in Highland. M-F 9am-5pm (313)188-7495 or (313)887-5091

HAIR dresser needed, full time (313)227-8490

HAIR Stylist wanted full or part-time. Great atmosphere! (313)437-1222

HEATING/COOLING Installation. Helper. Experience or schooling a must. Call for info (313)227-6173 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

HELP needed to run computerized embroidery equipment, must have experience. Apply in person, Alpha I, 122 W Clinton St., Howell

HIGHLAND area. Now hiring electrical experience for commercial service calls. P.O. Box 821, Highland, MI 48357

HIGH tech salon looking for a sharp, energetic hair stylist to take on a waiting clientele. If hard working, call for an interview (313)632-7712

HIGH traffic nail salon needs energetic Clientele waiting. More \$\$\$ for those with own clientele. (313)227-6102

INVENTORY control. Auto recycling facility needs highly organized individual to process, organize & maintain extensive late model Ford parts inventory. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person. Kensington Motors 7428 Kensington Rd., Brighton

JANITORIAL Permanent and part time, 23 hrs/night, 3.5 nights/week. \$5.50/hr. to start. Good transportation a must. Livonia, Farmington, Novi, Plymouth areas (313)553-3868

JANITORIAL help wanted. Part time afternoons. Brighton area. Call between 9-5 Mon-Fri (313)227-1656

KITCHEN & bath carpenter, fulltime (517)548-1240

KOHL'S
We're inviting mature, eager and energetic individuals to join our staff in a variety of positions:
• Sales Associates
• Register Operators
We offer a flexible work schedule, competitive pay, immediate store discount and a friendly atmosphere. Apply at the Service Desk, 43550 W Oaks Dr., Novi, MI 48377

LANDSCAPE Laborers start immediately. Please call (313)227-8580

LANDSCAPE help wanted full time, (313)684-5588

LANDSCAPE labor. Summer work, 40-45 hours per week. For info, call (219)769-6649, Ext. 9061 9am-9pm, 7 days

LEARN to run a CNC machine, lots of overtime \$5.50 to start (517)546-0545

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Looking for work for the summer? Light industrial work such as assembly, maintenance and quality control is available in the Milford, Highland, Walled Lake and Brighton/Howell areas. For men and women. Call for an appointment or come to our Open House, Thursday, June 4, 1992. ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 510 Highland Avenue. Prospect Hill Shopping Center. Milford (313)685-7120

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts (517)546-0545

LIGHT industrial, assembly line work, apply in person. Stahl Industries, 8080 Grand St., Dexter

LIGHT industrial, production workers, machine operators, needed NOW. Am/pm shifts. Male/female. No experience necessary. Call Heartside Personnel, (313)229-7450

LIGHT Repair Mechanic. Jeep-Eagle experience preferred. Apply in person. Brighton Chrysler Plymouth, 9827 E Grand River

LOOKING for a good paying job? We have it. Person with good driving record and willing to work 5 hrs per night can qualify for this opportunity. Call for details (313)486-0960

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, numerics & blueprints needed \$9 at least to start (517)546-0545

MACHINE OPERATORS & PACKERS
We are an international team fabricator with immediate openings for machine operators and packers for our new facility in Howell, MI. This is an excellent opportunity for candidates with previous experience in die cutting, blue print reading, SPC and the ability to use standard and metric measuring tools. We offer a competitive wage and a full benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person at 2703 Product Dr., Rochester Hills, MI, located in the Tan Industrial Park at M-59 and Crooks

MACHINE operators needed for plastics plant. No experience necessary, we will train, apply at Brighton Molded Plastics 1361 Rickett Rd. Brighton, MI, 48116

MACHINE shop. Shop in Wixom/Milford area has full time openings for persons w/some experience w/production machinery. Call Mon thru Fri, 10am to 4pm (313)261-6402

MANAGEMENT WANTED
Domino's Pizza of Howell and Brighton are seeking resumes for Manager Trainees. On the job training provided. Health Insurance provided. Must be at least 21, must work weekends, must have good driving record. Must enjoy people and work well with a team. Must have desire to advance quickly and sell more pizzas - Have more fun! Send resumes to

BAIR PIZZA, INC. 2473 E GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MI 48843

MEAT cutter and counter help needed. Apply Midtown Market, 5580 E Grand River, Howell

MECHANIC All shifts/full time available. Exc wages for the night person. See Joe M-59, US-23 Sunoco, (313)632-5504

MECHANIC Auto repair facility needs state certified mechanic. Late model Ford knowledge helpful. Must have own tools. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person. Kensington Motors 7428 Kensington Rd., Brighton

MECHANICS Must be certified and experienced. Benefits. Apply in person. Davis Auto Repair, 2375 W Grand River, Howell 8-5:30 daily 9pm Thurs

MECHANICALLY inclined individual w/light drafting experience, must be a self starter able to work w/little or no supervision, 3D drafting and familiar w/power tools a plus. Salary commensurate w/experience and training. Send resume to, C/O Engineering, POB 1199, Howell, MI 48844

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT - Temporary, 3 month position to work in day program setting with developmentally disabled adults. Participate in a variety of activities including self care, independent living skills and recreational activities \$7.89/hr. High school diploma and two years experience serving developmentally disabled/mentally ill. Send resume to Eleanor Toboy, Livingston County CMH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843 EOE

MURRAY'S Discount Auto of Walled Lake hiring for full or part time auto parts counter persons, cashiers, & stock persons. Apply in person, Maple & Pontiac Trail

MUST be 18 yrs or older, have knowledge of horses and cleaning stalls. Starting at 7am (313)437-0113 Between 8am noon

NOW accepting applications for part time cashiers. Position available for morning, afternoon & evening hours. Please apply in person. Novi K Mart, 43825 W Oaks Dr

NOW accepting applications for part time stock replenishment position. Must be available for morning hours. Apply in person. Novi K-Mart, 43825 W Oaks Dr

PAINTER, full time position. Experienced for large apt community in Farmington Hills. 24316 Washington Court, or call (313)471-6800 for more details. Between 8am - 5pm

PARK RANGERS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp necessary. For info, call (219)769-6649, Ext. 9061 9am-9pm, 7 days

PART-TIME position available for telephone receptionist/computer backup operator. Must have good telephone skills and previous computer experience. Hours are Mon-Fri, 5pm to 8pm. Submit resume or application to Data Processing Manager, PO Box 170, Howell, MI 48843

PART-TIME marital therapist needed for eve hrs at family service agency in Brighton. Master's w/experience required. Call (313)227-2151 Mon-Thurs, 10-4 (EOE)

PART-TIME or full time help for small adult foster care home in South Lyon area. (313)827-0569 evenings

PART-TIME driver, retired person preferred. Carquest, 309 E Grand River, Howell

PART-TIME for general clean up & minor maintenance. Apply in person at Lee's Collision Inc., Howell

PHOTO Lab Technician/Printer. Apply at Meier Photo, 108 West Grand River, Howell

PHOTO TRIMMERS
Earn to \$125 per day. No experience needed. 1-800-262-4389

POLICE candidates wanted. High school juniors, seniors, & grads wanted to fill 40 military police positions in the MI Army National Guard. We will train. Call Sgt. Pierce at (517)548-5127

POSITIONS available in the Production Department and Material Handling Department. We are looking for ambitious hard-working individuals. Good pay & benefits. Call between 8am and 4:30pm (517)546-6200

PRECAST concrete shapes. General laborer for day and afternoon shifts. Heavy lifting \$5.25 an hour, plus benefits. Wixom, 1 mile west of Wixom Rd., off Pontiac Trail, 150 Landrow Dr. (313)669-2500

WE NEED HELP
If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work. If you are dependable and can be available rather than usual hours, we may have a part-time job for you. The banded department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell needs people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful. Learn while we train you at \$5.20 per hour. Benefit package available at the end of 520 hour probation period. Help needed early afternoons starting 12:00 noon and late afternoon starting around 4, 5 or 6pm. To fill out an application, come to our downtown office. Smoke free working environment.

PRODUCE clerk, full/part time, experienced. Apply at Sales Markets, in Howell or Brighton.

PROPOSAL ENGINEER
Manufacturing supplier looking for and individual with a minimum of 1 year experience in processing CNC machining. Apply to Machining Center Inc. 5589 Ford Ct. Brighton, MI 48116 Attention Gary Reuter

QUALITY Control Inspector with FPC training for Brighton Plastic Products (313)227-2117

RESPIRE foster homes wanted. Earn \$25 a day caring for developmentally delayed children in your own home, most weekends. Agency will train & license foster home. Call Pam Toy, Livingston Area Child & Family (517)546-7530

REST area maintenance, afternoons, 2pm-8pm Mon thru Sat, 2 weekend openings (313)632-6161

SHFIT staff person, 30 hrs plus. Genat home (313)449-0198

SHIPPING position open in small giftware distributor to ship orders and other duties. Must be dependable and self motivated (313)677-3510, 2-5pm, Mon-Fri

SMALL light industrial company looking for ambitious male or female help for light assembly work. Starting wage \$4.50, no experience necessary. Ryson Tube Inc. 2095 Euler Rd., Brighton (313)227-4567

TEACHERS/parents/ministers Enjoyable full or part time positions for someone who has a pleasing personality. Experience in sales helpful, but not necessary. Parents/teachers/ministers do well with us. EOE. For info write PO Box 80125 Lansing MI, 48908

TELEPHONE TALKERS needed. Must have clear speaking voice with a goal to make money. Apply 11am to 6pm at 116 N Michigan, Howell or call (517)548-0707

TOOL crib person to keep computerized inventory of looking & patchable tools & preset tools for machines. Knowledge of machining & inventory helpful. Apply to Machining Center Inc. 5589 Ford Ct. Brighton MI 48116 Attn Gary Reuter

TOP PAY! \$150 BONUS! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME!

Work close to home! Immediate openings in all locations including Wixom and Brighton areas for the following positions:

We offer top pay, overtime pay, holiday pay, cash bonuses & Temp Med Insurance!

• General Labor
• Machine Shop
• Janitorial
• Computer Assembly (with DOS exper)
• Press Operators

SNELLING TEMPORARIES
NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (313)352-1300

TRUCK DRIVER & YARD WORKER

Full time position delivering and handling building material. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record. Will accept only applications from persons looking for a future in the building materials business. Room for advancement. High school graduate. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person at

Wimsatt Building Materials 569 Oakland Avenue Pontiac, MI

TRUCK Driver/Precast Concrete Installer. Must be able to obtain C.D.L., good driving record needed, strong judgement and safe work is mandatory. construction experience recommended, team work required. Contact Rick at (313)887-4173

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS \$7.80-15.75/hr. your area. Men & women needed. No experience necessary. For information call (219)736-9807 ext. U 4232 9am-9pm-7days

WANTED horse stall cleaner, \$10.00/hr. possible. Only dependable, hard-working individual need apply. (313)486-1049

WANTED Nannies 18 years or older. Call Huggs and Kesses Siting Service (517)546-6898 Mon-Fri, 9-5pm

WANTED, part time Warehouse person. Duties include furniture display, light shipping & receiving, general maintenance. Apply at Home Designs, 3500 E Grand River, Howell

WEATHERVANE WINDOW
Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay & benefits. Summer work also available. Apply in person. 5936 Ford Court, Brighton (313)227-4900

ELIZABETH Bridal Manor, accepting applications for full/part-time sales consultants. Also, part-time presser. 402 S. Main, Northville

EXCELLENT income opportunity, attractive benefits, passive income, no experience necessary (517)546-2531

JA Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATE WANTED. Experience preferred in Northville Area. Excellent opportunity in a delightful "n-town" office. J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY, REALTORS 349-6200

GIANT Lifetime opportunity. Start controlling your life. Exciting income (313)486-1043 24 hour message

GREAT selling opportunities are waiting for an aggressive and experienced salesperson who can handle a large territory, in Mich. selling instrumentation and control equipment. Send resume to: G & D Associates, LTD., P.O. BOX 369, Milford, MI 48361.

IF your ambitious and on the rise, looking for a challenging opportunity, Farmer's Insurance Group wants you. We will train you free of charge and pay you full commissions on all business you sell. Must be self-motivated, with college education. Please call (800)798-6759

WORK at home, \$200/wk. Send SASE TNT network, Box 183, Wixom, MI, 48393.

WRECKER driver, 2nd/3rd shift, full or part-time, see Joe, M-59, US-23 Sunoco, (313)632-5504

171 Help Wanted Sales

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CUTTING DRUNK DRIVING

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12ft Shakespeare fiberglass fishing boat 2 live wells (313)437-7021 after 6pm

14 FT aluminum boat, 10 HP Evinrude motor, 3 yrs. \$1500, Ore Lake (313)231-5673

14FT Sea Nymph w/trailer, 9 5hp Mercury \$1500 (313)227-8254, evenings (313)437-4494, days

14 FT Wooden Boat, trailer and motor \$300 (313)437-9369

16Fiberglass Bow Rider, 65hp Evinrude, trailer, new seats, \$1,800/best (517)546-6226

16 FT Fiberglass Saffrey Male 40 hp Johnson Motor, Tilt trailer \$1100 (517)223-8278

16FT Hobie Cat sail boat, 1 owner, w/b, exc cond \$1,500 (313)227-3968

16FT Sylvan pleasure/fishing boat, 50hp w/power tilt, trailer, loaded w/motor extras \$3,000 (313)227-5161 after 6pm

16FT Mirrocraft, 45hp Mercury and trailer, exc cond \$1,700 (517)546-9463

16 FT wood boat, needs paint, trailer included, 16 HP motor, \$300 (517)546-1607

17FT Sea Sprite in hull, 85hp Johnson outboard Very good cond \$2100 (313)227-1741

1965 SEA RAY, 17 ft, 120 lb, very clean, full canvas, \$1200, (517)546-7586

1973 RENKEN, excellent condition, 120hp Mercruiser \$2,800 (517)546-6558

1974 19FT Cheeta jet boat, fresh 403 Olds engine, w/trailer, like new \$3,750 (517)546-7919

1974 ALL aluminum Hams 24ft pontoon, w/1974 75hp Chrysler, both need some repair \$3,000 (313)449-4347

1976 AMF 13ft Puffer sailboat, very good cond \$800 or best offer (313)363-0571, (517)546-2988

1976 SEARAY, 24ft, twin 165 Chevy engines, new transom and rebuilt drives last year Downriggers 1984 trailer, new brakes \$10,000 (313)498-2644, (313)486-4949

1978 MFG 14 ft, w/1966 Johnson Motor (60 HP), w/trailer, \$1000/best, (517)546-3187

1979 BAJA, 16 ft bowrider, 80 HP Manner, w/trailer & host, \$3600, (313)231-1411

1980 Century 170HP, I/O, w/trailer \$5200 (313)229-6996

1980 VIKING deck boat, 16ft, 115hp outboard, trailer \$3,500 (313)878-9443

1981 VIKING deck boat, 170 HP Mer Cruiser I/O, trailer, senior owned, \$6500, in water, (517)548-4752

1984 Cest Pontoon, 21ft, 25hp Chrysler, new canopy/seal good cond \$2300 (313)261-4705 before 2pm

1984 KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski \$1,000 or best offer, exc cond (313)229-7251

1985 HURRICANE, 17 1/2 ft deck boat, 140 HP OMC I/O, \$5800/best, (313)684-0216

1985 KAWASAKI 550 Jet ski \$1300 (313)449-8259

1985 Starcraft 16ft deep V 15 Johnson Shorelander trailer \$2500 or best offer (517)546-4339

1986 DYNASTY Bowrider 19ft, 170 HP Merc, low hours, extras, great shape \$7500 (313)227-0284

1986 FOUR Winns Candia deck boat Chevy V-8 engine, Mercury outdrive, exc cond, \$7,000 (313)227-0473

1986 HOBIE, 16ft, w/trailer, sail boxes, catruis, exc cond \$2,500 (313)468-2295

1987 BAYLINER 17ft, 85hp Force, am/fm stereo, trailer, skis, tube, life jackets, anchors \$5,500, best (517)546-0458

1987 CAJUN Espirit Encore 17ft combination bass/fish boat, 85hp Suzuki Call for details \$6,850 (313)227-7361, after 6pm

1987 KAYOT Skipper 24ft pontoon boat with new Johnson motor, \$6200 Call eves, (313)449-5163

1988 KAWASAKI 650 SX jet ski Exc cond \$2,500 (517)548-2939

1989 24FT 6in Arma speedboat, high performance 454 engine, in exc. cond, low hours, custom dual axle trailer, w/accessories \$17,000 (313)437-0097

1989 PLAYBOY 20ft pontoon, 35hp motor, w/trailer, like new \$6,500 or best, must sell (313)229-7678

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19' HURRICANE Fundeck, 1977 75hp Johnson Above average cond, \$3,050, (517)548-2225

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1986 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. \$4495
Low miles, loaded

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Leather, loaded, like new

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1989 DODGER DYNASTY \$7995
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1989 FORD T-BIRD \$8995
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Silverado, short box, alum. wheels, cassette, tilt/cruise, more Special ... **\$15,220^{01*}**

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Silverado, maroon & silver

1 TON 1992 DOOLEY 4 WD EXT. CAB
Silverado, 6.2 diesel, loaded

3/4 TON 4 WD
6.5 turbo diesels, 4 to choose from

DOZENS OF EXTENDED CABS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

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PONTON boat 28ft aluminum, fiberglass top, carpeted, furniture, 25hp Evinrude, good cond \$3750 (313)878-7082

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215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

10 FT Jayco pop-up camper, includes awning & screen room, exc cond., \$2500, (517)223-8972

13FT DUAL axle landscape trailer with sides, exc cond, \$750 (517)548-1516

1968 SEARS pop up camper, \$200 (313)437-1351

1969 KROWN camper, sleeps 6, exc. cond. \$675/best offer (517)676-3058

1970 YUKON Delta, 13ft travel trailer, \$325 (313)229-6996

1972 APACHE pop up camper Sleeps 6 Good condition \$1,200, (517)521-4445.

1977 24FT Krown travel trailer Good condition. Fully equipped (517)521-3387.

1978 21' EMPIRE travel trailer Sleeps 6, self-contained, awning \$3,800/best. (313)420-0829

1979 STARCRAFT pop-up Sleeps 8, refrigerator, furnace, wardrobe chest, cabinets above sink, new curtains, awning, canvas room, boat rack, new tires, Surge brakes, all ready to go. Exc. cond \$2,500 (517)548-4094

1979 STARCRAFT pop-up camper Sleeps 8 \$1,000 After 4pm, (517)223-3677

1980 SHASTA Sleeps 8, fully self-contained, awning, new tires, double bed Great cond \$3,850 (517)548-1106 after 6pm

1982 COLEMAN pop up camper, sleeps 6, stove, furnace, awning, excellent shape \$1800 (517)548-5362

1982 STARCRAFT Venture, pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stove, sink, furnace, awning w/screened porch, exc cond After 5 (517)546-8922

220 Auto Parts And Services

1970 CHEVY shortbox 4x4, lowered hood. (517)546-6423, call am only

1976 FORD F-150 4x4 automatic trans., \$200, 1973 Ford F-250 rear end, \$75 (517)546-4340.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird for parts (313)437-6259

1982 HONDA Accord, many new parts (313)878-3536

4 STEEL belted radial tires for Pontiac, 4 ply, P215/75R14 \$140 (313)486-3785

FORD 302 short block and parts, \$50 Remanufactured heads, \$50 Headers (new), \$40 1974 Jeep rear end, drum to drum, Dana 44 axles, \$100 Front end, hub to hub, Dana 30 axles, \$100 Call Marc, (313)229-8942

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

221 Truck Parts And Services

1952 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylinder, plus complete drive train, sell off or parts Runs good \$250 (313)437-6259

1989 CHEVY S 10, 5 spd, good cond., 52,000 mi., \$4200 (517)229-9248

4 Tires & nms for Ford 4x4 31-10.5, 5 volt \$250 (313)909-1489

4 TRUCK tire nms, white, steel, decent condition \$20 each (313)685-2202

ALUMINUM Truck Cap for F-150 truck, \$60 (313)437-9369

FULLSIZE Ford truck bed liner, \$300 (313)878-9271

QUANTITY 4, P235/75R-15 MES Wild track RVT on chrome jeep Mag, will fit Ford, \$180 (313)878-9202

TONINO vinyl cover, fits 1988 to 1991 Chevy or GMC, shortbox full size trucks, charcoal grey. \$100, (313)878-6552 after 6pm.

NO time for garage sale? Call us, we will buy your goodies & treasures to make our sale larger. Call after 6pm, (313)229-4362.

OLDER Krown pop-up sleeps 8, needs some work, \$200, (313)632-7876.

SHASTA 20ft. travel trailer, self contained, air, awning \$2,600 (313)227-2986, (313)227-5797.

TRAILER 4x8, all metal, ATV, snowmobile, golf cart. Like new, \$350, (517)548-4508.

UTILITY trailers, factory direct 4x8, \$475, 5x8, \$525, 5x10, \$595, 5x12 tandem, \$850 Car campers \$675-16', \$895 Landscape trailers, we custom build Nonamo dealer Haulmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa (313)632-5612, 1(800)354-7280

225 Autos Wanted

1 SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1980 to 1987, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

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228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1972 International 5yd. dump truck, Air brakes. \$3500 (517)546-3046.

1975 Ford Dump truck, \$1900, 1978 Ram Charger, with plow, \$1800, (313)347-0628.

1978 CHEVY C 60 dump truck 5 yd. with extension, \$4500 or best offer. (313)266-4329.

1987 CASE 580 Super E Backhoe w/extendable. Good condition Well maintained, \$15,500, Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

8FT x14ft, 8 wheeled flatbed trailer, 6-8 ton capacity \$600 (517)546-0743

BAY City 45 drag line, \$3,000 and Bay City 20, \$2,000 (313)229-2463.

CEMENT mixer, Resack, 2 bag mix, \$850 (517)548-9463.

DUMP truck box, 9ft, w/tylinder, \$800 or best offer (313)437-6259

LORAIN truck crane, 60' boom, \$7,500 Ditch Witch trencher, crawler, \$1,300 (313)227-4566

230 Trucks

1951 CHEVROLET, dump box, used on farm Runs exc \$1500 or best offer (517)546-6863

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 CHEVY Blazer w/plow New tires Drive train rebuilt \$1,700, best. (517)546-0458.

1978 GMC 4x4 66,000 miles, 1 owner, has some rust but runs & handles great New tires \$1,850 (313)685-0409

1979 BRONCO XLT, V-8, stereo, auto, power steering/brakes, 68,000 miles, very clean, exc. shape Must see \$4,500 or best (517)223-8094.

1979 FORD Bronco, good cond \$3500/best Call after 6pm, (313)229-0633

1983 JEEP CJ7, hard top, 31x10 1/2 Wrangler tires, 84,000 miles \$1800 (313)227-4514

1984 GMC Cab, loaded, \$4,000 (313)227-3912 after 4:30pm

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer Sport Loaded Rebuilt 2.8 Many new parts \$2800 (313)878-9000 Call after 3:30

1985 JEEP CJ 7 Rebuilt V-8, new springs, shocks and tires, runs excellent \$2,900 or best (313)437-9555, after 7:30pm

1986 Suburban, 350 engine, 4 speed manual trans, auto locking hubs, exc. cond \$5500 or best offer (313)475-2886.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, black \$4,000 mi \$6,250 (313)229-9572.

1988 FORD Ranger 4x4 W/overdrive, air, am/fm cassette, tool box, 93,000 highway miles, exc. cond. \$5,000 (517)546-6779, after 7pm

1989 Chevrolet S10 Extended cab, cap, running boards, extra tinted windows, loaded. (313)735-4342.

1989 F-150 XL 4x4, 55k miles, many extras. Very chery \$9250 (313)231-3810.

1991 GMC Jimmy SLE. Game/ charcoal, digital dash, sunroof, 5 speed, \$14,000, (313)231-1341 after 5pm.

GMC 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup \$1,250 (517)546-1961.

1991 BLAZER 4 DOOR Loaded, low miles \$15,995

234 Mini Vans

1986 ASTRO van CL, 8 passenger, loaded, 6 cylinder, new tires \$5500 (313)344-9761

1986 CHEVY Astro, 5 passenger, CL, 84,000 mi good cond, \$5600/best (313)437-8985

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 73,000 miles, A-1 cond., \$5000, (517)548-4454.

1989 AEROSTAR Low miles, new tires, brakes, muffler. \$8000/best. (313)420-2666.

1989 AEROSTAR, conversion, like new, \$8875. (313)349-7171/(313)348-1069/(313)669-3957

1989 AEROSTAR XL, 47,000 miles, well maintained, all power, tilt wheel, air, am/fm stereo, cruise control Exc. cond \$8900 (313)227-2173, after 7pm.

1989 AEROSTAR, 53,000 miles, loaded, exc cond., balance of factory warranty \$8,750 or best (517)223-3608

1989 FORD Aerostar XL 7 passenger, air, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette 56,900 mi \$7,500 (313)878-6982 eves

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'90 LASER RS TURBO \$8995
Fully loaded, 5 speed, low miles

'91 DODGE DYNASTY \$9995
V-6, auto, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power locks, only 14,000 miles

'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$5995
Fully loaded, V-6, black with wood grain

'86 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$5995
1 owner, only 36,000 miles, Duraliner, fiberglass cap, mint condition, won't last at

'90 CHEVY 3/4 TON CARGO VAN \$8995
Auto, 350 engine, charcoal gray, very good condition

'88 DODGE D-150 PICKUP 2 wheel drive, fully loaded, LE, auto, V-8, only 27,000 miles	'91 RAM 150 LE 4X4 PICKUP Fully loaded, excite, black, immaculate condition, low miles	'87 OLDS FIRENZA WAGON Fully loaded, very clean, low miles
'91 DODGE SHADOW ES Fully loaded, 5 speed with turbo, low miles, 4 to choose from	'88 DODGE DYNASTY LE Fully loaded, V-6, with power seat, Best Buy Around!	'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Turbo GTC model, all white with white wheels fully loaded!
'89 FORD MUSTANG Dark blue low miles, auto, air & more, won't last long	'91 FORD T-BIRD Flash red, fully loaded, low miles	'91 FORD FESTIVA White, low miles immaculate condition
'88 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR Auto, air, tilt, cruise & more, grey with red interior	'87 VW SCIROCCO 16 valve, red, immaculate condition, low miles, won't last long!	'88 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, V-6, black with 45,000 miles
'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded, black on black with leather, very classy	'87 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Fully loaded with moonroof, silver with red interior	'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Auto, air and more! Black and silver with road wheels.
		'81 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX Blue & silver 2 tone, V-6, loaded, low miles, immaculate condition

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**Plus tax, title & license

234

Mini Vans

235

Vans

1990 PONTIAC Transport, white, cruise, air, auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, air cond., 29,000mi., \$11,900 (313)227-0676

1991 CHEVY Astro CL Extended Loaded \$14,600 (313)632-5355

1977 CHEVY Van 20 Rusty but reliable work truck, \$450/offer (313)231-2872

1978 FORD Econoline van Runs great \$450 or best offer (517)546-9006

1980 CHEVY Beauville 8 passenger window van 350 V-8, \$950 (517)548-1060

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Only 13,000 miles

\$14,995

JAY

684-1025

1984 CHEVY Conversion Star craft van, 78K miles, new paint, \$4500/best. (313)349-5323

1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton conversion van, w/camper top, 305 V-8, 90,000 miles, no rust, must see to appreciate, interior has tabled/bed conversion, cabinet/closet over head storage, etc \$4995, Fowlerville, (517)223-8346

1984 Ford conversion, nice, 1 owner, \$4195 (313)349-7171 (313)348-1069 - (313)669-3057

1984 GMC Suburban, auto Oldr, air, am/fm stereo, \$2975 (517)546-7449 after 5

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V-8, auto, air, excellent! \$4500 or best. Moving, must sell! (517)548-5252

1985 DODGE Maxi-Van Good condition, new engine installed 1991, moving, must sell, \$3,500/best offer (313)437-9840 after 6pm

1985 FORD F-150 Cargo van, 6 cylinder, air, am/fm, 73,000 miles, 1 owner, 21 mpg, runs like new, \$2850 (313)878-3824

1986 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering/brakes, 25,000 miles, 1 owner, Z-belt, just like new, \$4250, (313)878-3824

June Sale Days

1992 CHEVY CONVERSION VANS



Prices start at

\$14,888*

Plus tax, title, destination & plates. Including all rebates.

1992 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA



Was \$17,651, p.s., p.b., p. locks, AM/FM stereo, air, auto and more.

\$14,986*

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USED CARS

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY STATION WAGON V-6, air, auto, 3 seats \$2495	1987 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM 4 dr., air, auto, p. window, p. locks, cassette & more \$3995	1988 FORD ESCORT GT Air, 5 speed, special wheels, loaded \$3995	1988 FORD RANGER One owner, low miles \$4995
1985 OLDS TORONADO V-8, full power, loaded \$4995	1988 OLDS CIERA 2 dr., low miles, p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt, all the extras \$5995	1988 DODGE DYNASTY Loaded \$7995	1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN P. windows, p. locks, auto, air, cassette, V-8, much more \$12,995
1988 CAVALIER RS One owner, air, auto, low miles \$4995	1987 OLDS CIERA P.w. p. locks, p. seats, air, auto, & much more \$4995	1991 GEO PRIZM 7000 miles, auto, air & much more \$7995	1988 BERETTA V-6, air, auto, cruise, tilt, p.w., p. locks & more \$5495
1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 40,000 miles, one owner \$9495	1990 FORD PROBE Hot red 26,000 miles, air, auto, loaded, one owner \$8495	1987 CHEVY ASTROVAN Low miles, air, auto, p. windows, p. locks & more \$9495	

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AIR CONDITIONING SPRING CHECK-UP
\$29.95
Plus tax

Includes 1 lb. of freon. Additional parts and labor extra. Offer expires 6-5-92. Must present coupon. GM vehicles only.

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4 CYL. **\$41.95** + tax
6 CYL. **\$51.95** + tax
8 CYL. **\$59.95** + tax

Price may vary on some models. Includes replacement of spark plugs & necessary adjustments. Offer expires 6-5-92. Must present coupon. GM vehicles only.



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Downtown Fowlerville

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Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-2:00

"The deal is worth the drive"

238 Recreational Vehicles

1988 CAMPMOR 18ft. trailer, stove, refrigerator, furnace, toilet, 15 gallon fresh water tank, new tires, \$500 (517)548-4980 evos

1972 Rupp Dune buggy Balloon tires \$75 (313)761-3410 or (313)665-4085

1982 "TIOGA" by Fleetwood, Chevy engine, 13,700mi., loaded, like new (517)546-2714

1985 DOLPHIN 20ft. mini-motor home, 25,000 miles, mint cond., 4 speed manual, engine air, rear dinette, sleeps 4, \$11,000 (313)624-6051

1986 YAMAHA 200 Moto 4, 4 wheeler, shaft drive, \$1200, (517)548-5505 after 6pm

1987 YAMAHA 350 Warner Good cond., \$2,000 (313)449-2401

DUNE buggy, VW, runs good \$300 or best offer (517)223-3934

LANDYACHT-Air Stream, 32ft., never used screened area. Cost \$800, best offer. (517)223-9642

239 Classic Cars

1946 NASH (two), needs restoring best offer 1970 1/2 ton pick-up, runs best offer (517)546-6348

1947 BUICK, all original, 64,000 actual mi., \$5995 Call dealer at (313)227-6766

1949 PLYMOUTH Sedan Engine very good, needs some work. \$900/best. (313)227-9381

1950 MERCURY 4 door. Project car. \$1,000 After 4pm., (517)223-3677

1952 PICK up, 350 V-8, Rock crusher 4 speed. Exc. Must sell. \$3600/best. (313)229-6838

1956 FORD F-350 pickup. Runs good, drive anywhere, exc restoration truck. \$3,000. (517)546-7658

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 4 speed, 327/250, tint windshield, restored, less than 50,000 miles \$25,000. (313)349-6546

1968 CHEVY Chevelle Custom paint, new tires and parts, must see. \$3,600. (517)546-3428

1970 NOVA SS look alike, 396, 350 trans, very good cond \$4250/best. (517)546-1124

1976 CORVETTE \$6,200 After 4pm., (313)684-2639

1979 TRANS AM, custom paint, interior and wheels. Autarama winner. 38,000 original miles. \$3600 (313)229-6668

1984 MERCEDES 2400, baby blue, outstanding. No winter driving. Moving, must sell, (517)548-5252

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1972 VW Baja Bug. New everything. Moving, \$3,500, best. (517)548-5252, (517)548-4433

1974 OLDS Delta 88 Royale convertible. Red/white top, good cond., 65,000 miles \$4500 (313)878-3205

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1991 TEMPO 2 DR

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1987 T-BIRD

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1987 FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN

ONLY **\$6400**

1990 FORD F-150 PICK-UP

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1989 PROBE GT

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1991 ESCORT GT

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1989 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER

ONLY **\$9900**

1991 RANGER XLT

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1989 FORD F-150 XLT

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ONLY **\$10,900**

REGENCY BROUGHAM

ONLY **\$11,200**

1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE

ONLY **\$11,400**

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ONLY **\$12,300**

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1990 THUNDERBIRD S.C. ANNIV. MODEL

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1990 COUGAR XR7

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#356 V-6 auto air cruise tilt power locks & windows sport group aluminum wheels and more MSRP WAS \$20,126.36 Month Gold Key Plus

\$284.26* Per Mo.



1992 PLYMOUTH LASER

#245 5 speed air cast1, tilt wheel, r-dol console, sport stripe sun roof and more MSRP WAS \$13,240.36 Month Gold Key Plus

\$229.08* Per Mo.



1992 DAKOTA SPORT

#379 3.9 L magnum, V-6, power steering, sport stripes, carpet cast1, alum. wheels, rear step bumper, and more MSRP WAS \$10,465.36 Month Gold Key Plus For

\$190.40* Per Mo.



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Auto, a/c, cruise tilt, only 65000 ong miles
\$8777

'88 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Auto, a/c, full power, cass, cruise, tilt, clean as a whistle! Only
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'91 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
#113, auto, V-6, air, cass1, cruise, tilt, power windows and more. Own for
\$15,495

'84 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF
Auto, a/c, cass, cruise, tilt, select track 4 x 4, lug rack
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#128 auto, air, cruise tilt, power windows, stereo and more. Own for
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Auto, a/c, cruise, great sports car. Only
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Auto, a/c, full power, only 54,000 miles a real cream puff!
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1978 FIREBIRD Formula. Power steering/brakes. New engine, shocks, brakes, exhaust. Body redone. Must see \$2,300 (313)229-0016, after 5pm

1981 DELOREAN, back to the future Auto, all club & part manuals. Garaged 12,000 miles. \$19,995 (313)420-3168.

1982 DODGE 400 convertible. Loaded, \$1500 (313)437-1351

1982 BRONCO Great cond. Built motor, 1990 front end, Detroit locker \$5,000 (517)546-8025

1982 BUICK Riviera. Only 55,000 mi. Super good cond. Like new, must see. Loaded. \$3,095/best. (313)348-8560

1982 CAMARO Beretta. Looks good, runs great. \$1,000 or best offer (517)546-2735

1982 DODGE 400 convertible. Loaded, \$1500 (313)437-1351

1982 TORONADO Brougham Coupe - red, Landau roof, Exc. cond. Loaded \$3000. (313)344-4691

1983 CAPRICE wagon 306 V-6, lots of extras, good cond., dependable, high mileage. \$1,250 (517)223-0085

1983 CAPRICE Classic. Loaded, clean. Good cond. \$2150 (313)878-6478.

1983 CAPRICE Estate station wagon. Loaded, exc. cond. \$2,500 (517)655-3750

1983 CUTLASS Supreme 4 dr. Good cond. V-6, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm, \$1500 (313)229-2128.

1983 FORD T-Bird. Runs good. Clean. \$1,500 or best (313)486-6417, (313)437-7310

1983 TOYOTA Celica Supra Southern Car \$2000 (517)548-0121

1984 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door. Motor & trans overhauled. 21,000 miles. \$3,000 firm. Good cond. (517)548-0571

1984 CUTLASS Calais, has tips, new motor/transmission/ tires/brakes, looks/runs great. \$3000/best. (517)468-3301.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera. Must see, exc. cond. \$2450/best (517)548-4743

1984 DODGE Aries wagon, good cond., \$1500 (313)437-5179 after 5:00pm.

1984 OLDS Firenza. \$1600 or best. Ask for Brad. (313)231-3265.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. New motor, tires. Very nice car, clean. \$2,400 or best. (313)229-7678.

1985 BUICK Grand National. T-tops, loaded. \$3,995, offer (313)229-9154, (313)360-0025

1985 CADILLAC D'Elegance. Mint cond. Fully loaded. A must see. \$4,500 or best (313)498-2519

1985 CHEVY Suburban Silverado. Runs good, some rust. \$2200/best. (517)548-3396

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier, black. Looks & runs great. A must see. \$2,450. (313)227-2359

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Loaded, exc. cond., 66K miles. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)227-1404

1985 CROWN Vic LTD. 84,000 miles, runs great. \$2,500 (313)229-0352.

1985 HONDA Accord 3 dr., 5 speed, exc. cond. 121K miles. \$2,850. Even., (313)229-7265

1985 HONDA LX, loaded, low mileage, 5 speed. Exc. cond., \$4000/best. After 6pm, (313)885-3592.

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded, \$3100, (517)223-8127.

1985 PLYMOUTH Caravelle. 70,000 miles, exc. cond., power steering/brakes, 4 cylinder, silver, red interior. Best offer (313)227-5767

1985 VW Golf, 4 dr., 5 speed, good cond., \$1500 or best (313)266-4835

1985 VW Golf, 4 cylinder diesel, 5 speed, 40mpg, \$1150/best (517)223-8912.

1986 BUICK Skylark, designer classic, white, exc. cond., \$3,050 (313)227-1219

1986 BUICK Century 4 dr., V-6, auto overdrive, loaded, looks and runs exc. \$3500/best, must see (517)546-6863

1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Low miles, good cond. \$5,000 (313)832-5161

1986 CHEVY Cavalier RS Auto, 2 dr., am/fm cassette, air, good cond., runs great. \$4K. \$1900, best. (517)223-3951.

1986 COUGAR. Good cond., \$2,000. Call after 6pm, (517)548-2906

1986 CUTLASS Ciera, 4 dr., good cond., highway mileage, \$1650 (313)741-8400

1986 DODGE Omni. Exc. running cond. \$1,150 or best offer (313)227-4699, after 6pm

1984 CORVETTE Loaded! \$9995 (517)548-1025

1986 DODGE Colt. No rust. Automatic. \$1,650 (517)546-1961

1986 ESCORT L, 4 dr., no rust, looks and runs exc., \$1700/best, must see. (517)546-6863

1986 MERKUR XR4Ti. Executive car, new leather, new tires, moonroof. Loaded. 5 speed manual. Exc. cond. 100,000 highway miles. \$3,500 (313)348-0305

1986 Merkur XR4 Ti. Fully loaded, very clean, 81,000 miles. \$4150 neg. (313)347-4614

1986 NISSAN Pulsar Ar, am/fm, sunroof, 5 speed. Exc. cond. \$2,100. (313)344-9462

1986 NISSAN Stanza mini van, good cond., \$1500 (313)227-9216

1986 SUZUKI Samurai 2,500 or best. (313)277-4881 or leave message

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Low miles, sharp. Must see. \$4,300 (313)227-7843 after 5pm

1987 Chevy Cavalier wagon. Loaded, exc. cond., non smoker. \$3500 or offer. (313)347-0630.

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1987 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe. 1 owner, exc. cond. \$5,500. (313)685-0109, (313)887-6620

1987 THUNDERBOLT Loaded, clean. \$1,000 mi. \$5,500. (517)548-1927 eves

1988 CUTLASS CIERRA P.W. p. l. i. l. l. cruise & much more! \$4995 (517)548-1025

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<p>50 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM! \$6977 or 159 Mo</p>	<p>89 DAKOTA PICKUP 28 automatic, diesel, 60,000 miles \$6977 or 159 Mo</p>	<p>CAR & TRUCK LOANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow pay • Divorce • Low down payment • Bankruptcy • No credit <p>WE CAN HELP YOU! "The Credit Rebuilders" Call for an appointment: 1-800-800-6930</p>		<p>82 GRANADA WAGON Automatic, extra clean, low miles! \$1888</p>	<p>87 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Ready for work - priced to sell! \$4977 or 174 Mo</p>	<p>88 BRONCO II 4x4 V6, auto, ac, loaded, extra clean! \$7988 or 123 Mo</p>
<p>89 F150 XLT LARIAT 351 CID, ac, automatic, etc. \$9988 or 228 Mo</p>	<p>84 SEDAN DE VILLE Low miles, loaded, older person owned! \$3977</p>	<p>86 CHEVY FULL-SIZE PICKUPS 3 to choose from! \$3977 or 119 Mo</p>	<p>88 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP 4x4 V8 automatic \$7988 or 227 Mo</p>	<p>87 RANGER EXT. CAB V6 automatic, etc. \$5977 or 212 Mo</p>	<p>88 S10 EXT. CAB 4x4 V6, Tahoe, auto, etc! \$7977 or 223 Mo</p>	<p>50 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>

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\$10,995*

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• Power Steering

• Tilt & Cruise

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• Cassette

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1988 FORD Mustang LX, hatchback 4 cylinder power steering/brakes, air cruise, clean \$4,800 (313)437-7021 after 6pm

1988 FORD Escort wagon Loaded no rust, runs great, company car, 70,000 miles \$2,100 (517)546-4706

1988 FORD EXP Loaded 55,000 mi Good shape \$3,500 (313)231-0955 after 5pm

1988 FORD Taurus Auto, air, power steering/brakes, cruise stereo, 4,000 miles on new Ford factory engine, 58,000 miles Exc cond \$4,200 (313)223-4263

1988 GTA 305, immaculate, white, T-tops, 45,000mi, 1 adult owner, no dealers please Call eyes (313)229-7736

1988 LeBARON Premium convertible Leather interior, new tires, 48,000 miles \$8,500 (313)348-5220 after 6pm

1988 MERCURY Topaz LS 4 door, auto, air, exc cond 60,000 miles \$4,100 (517)223-0095

1988 MERCURY Sable LX Loaded, \$5,500/best (517)546-3978

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Exc cond, \$3,500 (313)632-5161

1988 OLDS custom cruiser, exc cond, loaded, 8 passenger Call (313)229-6458

1988 OLDS Ciera, Clean, loaded \$5,500 (313)878-6003, after 6pm

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am Clean, runs great, loaded \$7,000 (313)486-6417 (313)437-7310

1988 SAAB Loaded, leather interior, turbo 9000, 4 door Highway miles, low price, \$10,200 (517)548-1408

1988 STATION wagon Taurus GL, fully loaded New tires, brakes Good condition \$4,950 or best (313)229-2974

1988 TAURUS L. New trans Auto, air, tilt, cruise Well maintained engine, very clean body \$4,150 (517)546-4289

1989 Bonneville LE, like new, \$5,675 Burgundy (313)349-7171 - (313)348-1069

1989 BUICK La Sabre, original owner, V-6, loaded, 35,000 miles \$9,490 (313)420-3198 after 6pm

1989 BUICK Reatta Blue Outstanding, caring cond, leather interior, computer screen \$10,800 - Day (313)425-8111, eve (313)878-0025

1989 CELEBRITY 49,000 miles, exc cond, \$6,100 (517)546-8466

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 22,000 miles - new driven winters, 5 speed, turbo, air, stereo, etc \$9,950 or (517)546-9242

1989 COUGAR LS 31,000 miles, clean, \$9,000 Call after 5pm, (313)437-9411

1989 CAVALIER Z24 Loaded \$5,995

1987 ESCORT GT Red & ready! \$2,995

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1989 COUGAR LS 23K, all power, loaded, mint cond \$8,300 (313)486-5674 after 6pm

1989 DODGE Daytona Red Loaded 50,000 miles Exc cond \$5,000/best (313)437-3513

1989 DODGE Daytona, red, automatic, air, velour interior, 1 owner Like new \$5,000 miles \$3,900 (313)448-2804

1989 FORD Taurus Loaded Exc cond 38,000 miles \$8,000 (313)231-3241

1989 IROC Z 28 Camaro 5 tier engine, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, power windows & locks, T-tops, 43,000 miles \$7,500 (313)229-0296

1989 IROC Z 5 speed, V8 305S, 39,000 miles Like new \$6,500 (517)546-5111

1989 MUSTANG LX, sunroof, 37,000 miles \$5,175 Like new (313)349-7171 - (313)348-1069

1989 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S 2 door, quad-4, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, 35 mpg Low miles \$5,200/best (517)546-6411

1989 PONTIAC LeMans 4 dr, automatic, air 29,000 actual miles \$3,100, will take trade-in (517)546-7919

1989 PONTIAC Firebird Formula V-8, fully loaded, with T-tops, 35,000 miles, like new \$7,500, will take trade in (517)546-7919

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 dr, V-6, auto, full power \$5,800 (313)229-7372

1989 PROBE GT, 5 speed, loaded Exc cond \$6,850 (517)546-5111

1989 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, sharp \$7,500 or offer (313)229-7332 after 4pm

1989 THUNDERBIRD LX Loaded & moonroof, Grandmas car, very clean (313)632-7268

1990 BERETTA GT, blue, fully loaded, sharp, 48,000 miles, mostly highway Must sell (517)548-1265, after 5pm

1990 GRAND AM Am/fm cassette stereo, air, cruise 30,000 mi Exc cond \$7,995 (313)887-3443 after 6pm

1990 MAZDA Maza Package b, ar, posit, bra, tonneau \$13,500 (313)348-7591

1990 MERCURY Sable Low miles, loaded, transferable ESP, \$9,200/best (313)887-8143

1990 MERCURY Cougar LS, loaded, no smoker, exc. cond \$9,995 (313)981-7770

1990 OLDS Cutlass Supreme International Red w/gray leather interior, 4 dr, 3.1 V-6 auto, loaded Exc cond \$10,000 (517)548-1658 after 5:30pm

1990 PONTIAC Red Formula Firebird, like new, only 13,500 miles, automatic, 350 engine, wide tires, loaded Asking \$11,000 (313)474-8960

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird Auto Exc cond, 50,000 mi. Must sell (517)548-2476

1990 PROBE, black beauty, 5 speed, sun roof, loaded w/extra, owners new job out of USA, 37,000 miles, \$8,000/best, (517)546-8563

1991 ESCORT LX, 4 dr, auto, black \$8,600 or take over payments. (313)437-9247

1991 ESCORT wagon, loaded, exc. cond \$8300 (313)229-6669

1991 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. Full power, low mileage Florida car \$13,000 (313)227-1307

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1991 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC Loaded, remote start phone, alarm, 19,000 miles, \$23,000 (313)227-1590 after 5pm

1991 MERCURY Topaz, 9,000 miles, loaded, like new, garage car, \$8,900 (517)548-0175

1991 MERCURY Capri convertible with removable hard top, all options (313)360-2835

1991 MUSTANG GT, white, gray leather, 7,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty \$12,500 (313)632-5702

1991 PLYMOUTH Sundance, power steering/brakes, 5 speed 29,000 miles, air bag good cond, \$5,995 1988 Cougar LS, low miles, good cond (517)546-2205

1991 PONTIAC Grand Am Red, like new, air, auto, am/fm cassette \$11,000 (313)227-8371 after 6pm

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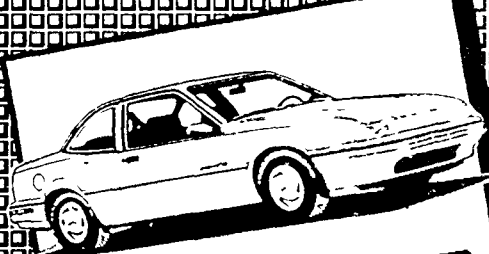
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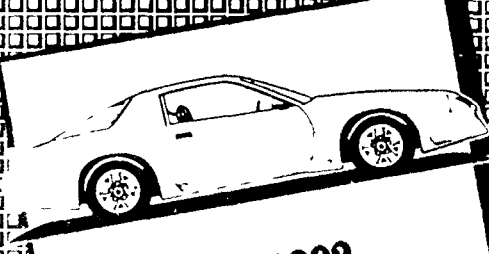
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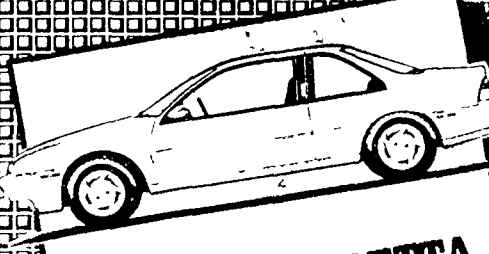
**NEW 1992 CAVALIER
2 DOOR**
Stock No. 2115J

Factory Price	\$10,379
Discount Savings	-483
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-450
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1090
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$145
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$7495
OR LESS	



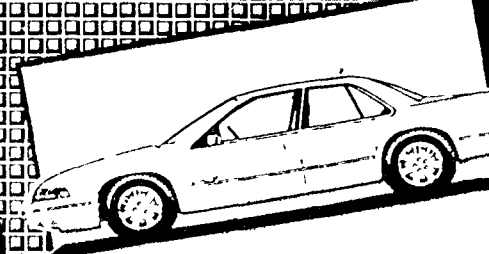
NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2131J

Factory Price	\$13,820
Discount Savings	-550
Consumer Cash Back	-1146
GM Employee/Family Discount	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-524
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$199
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$9585
OR LESS	



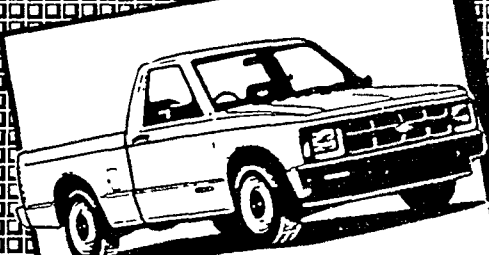
**NEW 1992 BERETTA
2 DOOR COUPE**
SL 447F

Factory Price	\$13,457
Discount Savings	-500
Consumer Cash Back	-1108
GM Employee/Family Discount	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-524
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$232
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$9325
OR LESS	



NEW 1992 LUMINA 4 DOOR
Stock #167F

Factory Price	\$16,776
Discount Savings	-700
Consumer Cash Back	-1861
GM Employee/Family Discount	-750
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-450
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$246
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$11,687
OR LESS	



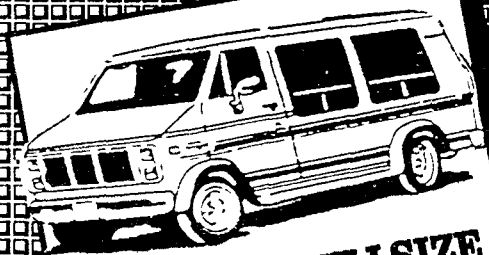
NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock #T905F

Factory Price	\$9517
Discount Savings	-451
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-450
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-454
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$218
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$6464
OR LESS	



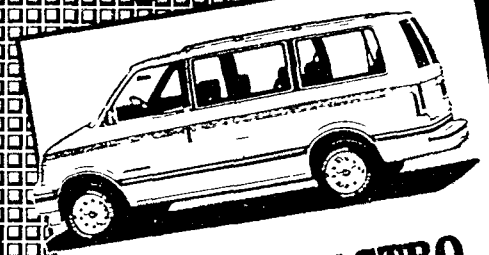
NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR
Stock #T9347F

Factory Price	\$10,742
Discount Savings	-450
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-524
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$212
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$7620
OR LESS	



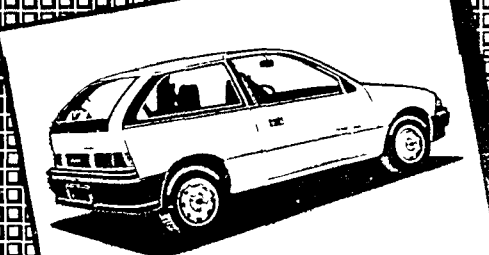
NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION
STOCK NO. T338J

Suggested Retail Price	\$23,187
Discount Savings	-1278
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-4102
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-408
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$309
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$14,999
OR LESS	



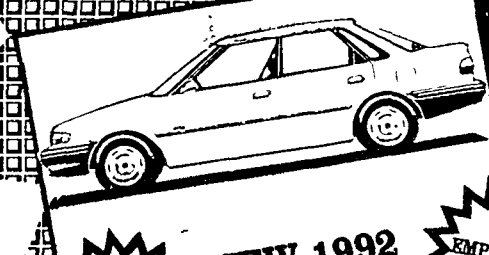
NEW 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION
Stock #9221F

Suggested Retail Price	\$19,207
Discount Savings	-650
Consumer Cash Back	-1600
GM Employee/Family Discount	-750
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-456
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$338
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$14,591
OR LESS	



NEW 1992 METRO Xfi
Stock #331F

Factory Price	\$7434
Discount Savings	-380
Consumer Cash Back	-350
GM Employee/Family Discount	-357
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$150
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$4797
OR LESS	



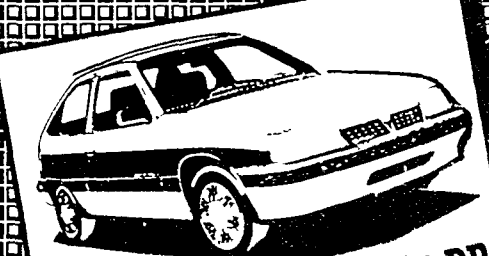
NEW 1992 PRIZM
Stock #157

Factory Price	\$12,240
Discount Savings	-824
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-1743
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-1000
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000
FINANCE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$242
FINANCE AMOUNT	\$7673
OR LESS	

OPEN SATURDAYS SALES AND SERVICE



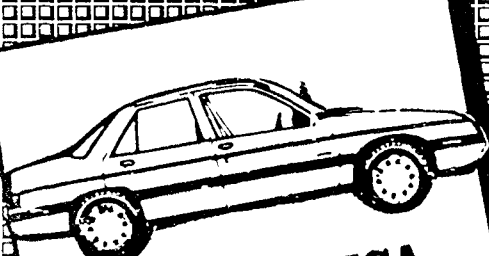
Special Factory Purchases



1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DR.
Stk. #B1242J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- And much more

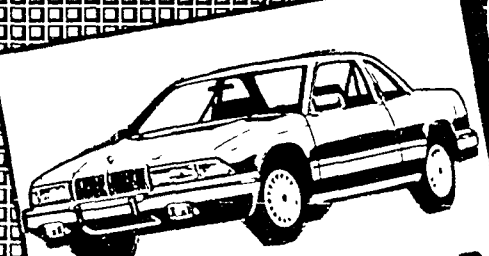
Compare At **\$10,038**
SALE \$6995



1991 CORSICA
Stock No. 1256J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- Tilt wheel
- AM/FM stereo
- Power locks
- And much more

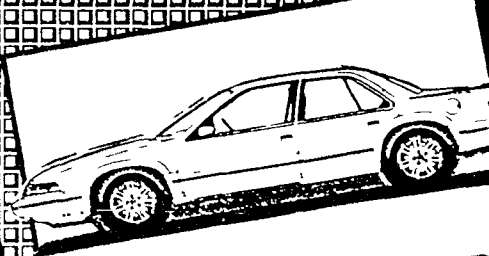
Compare At **\$12,370**
SALE \$7995



1991 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.
Stock No. B1286J

- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Tilt wheel
- Power locks
- Automatic
- V6 - Much more

Compare At **\$17,746**
SALE \$11,995



1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR
Stock #B1291J

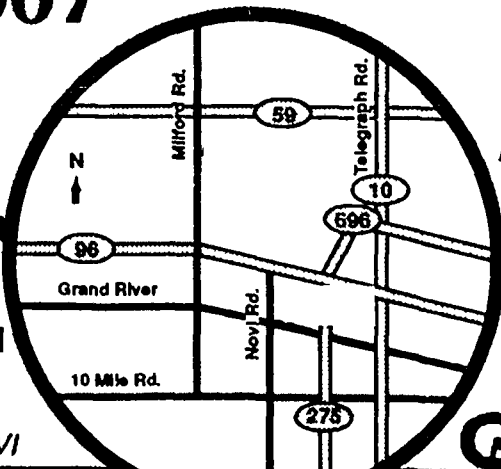
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Tilt/cruise control
- Power lock windows
- V-6
- And much more

Compare At **\$17,299**
SALE \$12,995

*First Time Buyer's Discount (FTB) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. K Blazer, Suburban, Non Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get full amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1992.

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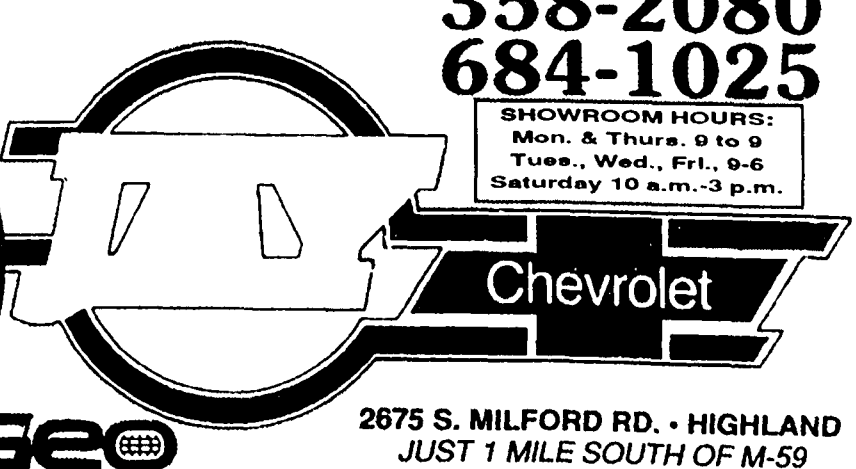
SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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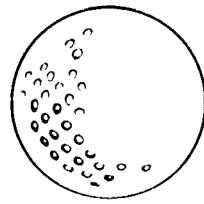
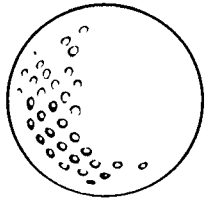
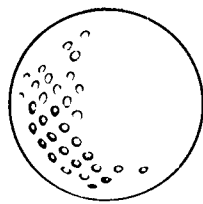
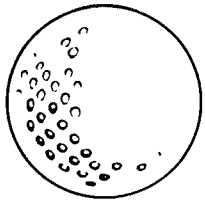
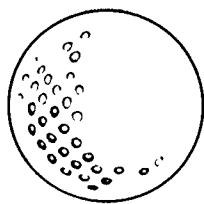
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Chevrolet



FEATURING:

*Defending champion Jim Albus
Lee Trevino • Chi Chi Rodriguez
Arnold Palmer • Gary Player
and a host of others.*

JUNE 8 - 14, 1992
TPC of Michigan • Dearborn

MAZDA PRESENTS THE SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP



Yoshinori Taura, president of Mazda Motor of America Inc.

Fast facts:

WHAT: The Mazda Senior Players Championships.

WHEN: June 8-11.

WHERE: At the TCP of Michigan Course in Dearborn.

WHO: Nearly all the top-name Senior Tour Players will be on hand for the \$1,000,000 tournament. Jim Albus is the defending champion.

ALSO: A variety of ticket packages are available. For practice rounds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday passes are \$10. The cost increases to \$15 on Thursday and Friday and to \$25 for Saturday and Sunday. A special package, which includes 10 passes for each day is available for \$650. Tickets are available at the tournament office, Crowley's, Nevada Bob's, Las Vegas Golf and at the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 441-0300 or 1-800-226-2200.

PARKING: Public parking is located at the Fairlane Town Center. There eight pick-up points around the perimeter of the lot and shuttle bus service to the course will be provided. A round trip shuttle ticket is \$3.

Dear Golf Enthusiast:

For 1992, Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship from June 8-11 in Dearborn, MI. Once again, we are proud to be a part of this exciting event, which for the third consecutive year, is one of only two tournaments on the Senior PGA TOUR to offer a \$1 million purse.

As part of our continuing dedication to making this tournament the most prestigious on the Senior TOUR, we're providing ample incentives for participants. You'll see the top players on the Senior TOUR compete for the grand prize of \$150,000 and a 1992 Mazda 929 luxury sedan. Together they make The Senior Players Championship one of the most sought-after titles on the Senior TOUR.

We at Mazda want to thank the many people who help make this ABC tournament a success. First, we want to thank the TPC of Michigan for providing the venue — the challenging Tournament Players Club (TPC) in Dearborn and its facilities.

We also want to thank the outstanding field of players who make this ABC televised tournament so exciting for the nation to watch.

And, we want to thank the hundreds of tournament volunteers, co-sponsors, Pro-Am tournament sponsors and participants, and the PGA TOUR staff, who again this year have played an important role in making The Senior Players Championship an outstanding event.

And last but not least, we want to thank you, the fans, without whom this tournament would not be possible.

As title sponsor for the sixth consecutive year, we are happy to be a participant in building a sports and community tradition around this premier golf tournament. But most importantly, we are very proud to help contribute to the following tournament charities: Oakwood Hospital Foundation, William Beaumont Hospital, Henry Ford Health System, and the Boy Scouts of America (Detroit Area Council).

Again, I thank you for joining us here in Dearborn and look forward to another successful tournament.

Sincerely,

Yoshi Taura
Yoshi Taura
President
Mazda Motor of America, Inc.

1983

Canterbury GC,
Cleveland, OH
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,615
Purse: \$250,000
June 9-12, 1983



LEADERS: *First round*—Gay Brewer and Rod Funseth were tied at three-under par 69. Bob Rosburg, Gene Littler and Jerry Barber were one behind. *Second round*—Littler and Miller Barber were tied at four-under par 140. Jerry Barber was at 142. *Third round*—Miller Barber was alone at 210. Littler was at 211.

PRO-AMATEUR: Two were held, each \$5,000. Tuesday Individual—Bob Goalby, 69, \$500. Team—Gordon Jones, 56, \$500. Wednesday Individual—Miller Barber and Julius Boros, 70, each \$450. Team—Gardner Dickinson, 54, \$500.

WEATHER: Beautiful every day.

Winner: MILLER BARBER
71-69-70-68—278 \$40,000.00

1983 Highlights:

Miller Barber enjoyed his first of four wins in 1983 with a closing round 68, his fourth sub-par round, to defeat Gene Littler by one stroke. The win earned Barber \$40,000.

Barber led or shared the lead in three of four rounds battling Littler the final day.

The initial Senior TPC was played at Canterbury GC, where it would remain for four years.

1984

Canterbury Golf Club,
Cleveland, OH
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,615
Purse: \$240,000
June 21-24, 1984



LEADERS: *First round*—Rod Funseth, Bob Goalby and Peter Thomson shot four-under par 68s and led by one over Bob Rosburg. *Second round*—Don January moved in front at five-under par 139 and Arnold Palmer was at 140. *Third round*—Palmer, after a 67, was at nine-under par 207 and one ahead of Thomson and three ahead of Miller Barber.

PRO-AMATEUR: Tuesday, \$5,000. Individual—Dow Finsterwald and Peter Thomson, 67, each \$450. Team—Al Balding and Finsterwald, 53, each \$450. Wednesday, \$5,000. Individual—Miller Barber, 66, \$500. Team—Don January, 53, \$500.

WEATHER: Pleasant Thursday and Friday. Saturday, there was a brief shower in the morning, but pleasant in the afternoon Sunday, cloudy and breezy.

Winner: ARNOLD PALMER
72-68-67-69—276 \$36,000.00

1984 Highlights:

Trailing by four strokes after the first round, Arnold Palmer scored three consecutive sub-70 rounds to win his first Senior TPC.

Palmer was 12-under on the final 54 holes and defeated Peter Thomson by three strokes, 276-279. Palmer did not move into first place until the third round as four different players held or shared the lead.

Palmer's 69 Sunday was the low round of the day and earned him \$36,000.

1985

Canterbury Golf Club,
Cleveland, OH
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,615
Purse: \$240,000
June 20-23, 1985



LEADERS: *First round*—Defending champion Arnold Palmer posted a five-under par 67 and led Don January by one stroke, Charles Owens by two. *Second round*—Palmer added a one-under 71 to move to six-under par 138 and led Howie Johnson by one stroke, Miller Barber by two. *Third round*—Palmer moved to 10-under par 206 after posting a four under par 68 and led Barber by five strokes, Owens by seven.

CUT: No cut, 54 of 55 professionals completed the entire 72 holes.

PRO-AMATEUR: \$10,000. Tuesday—Individual, Jim King, 69, \$500.00. Team, Art Silvestrone, 55, \$500.00. Wednesday—Individual, Gay Brewer and Harold Henning, 69 \$450.00 each, Team—Mike Austin, 54, \$500.00.

WEATHER: Thursday and Friday clear and mild. Saturday windy with scattered rain. Sunday sunny and warm with mild breezes.

Winner: ARNOLD PALMER
67-71-68-68—274 \$36,000.00

1985 Highlights:

It was never really close as Arnold Palmer opened with a 5-under par 67 and fought off a second round charge by his closest pursuers to win his second consecutive Senior TPC.

Palmer's 11-stroke margin over four second-place golfers remains a Senior TPC record. He collected \$36,000 for his 14-under par win.

1986

Canterbury Golf Club,
Cleveland, OH
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,615
Purse: \$300,000
June 18-22, 1986



LEADERS: *First round*—Gary Player and Gay Brewer carded 4-under par 68 to lead three players by one stroke. Friday was the tournament's first scoring round when rain washed out Thursday's competition. *Second round*—Chi Chi Rodriguez rallied from one stroke back to record a 67 and record-setting two round total of 136. He led Brewer by three strokes and Lee Elder, Don January and Peter Thomson by four.

PRO-AMATEUR: \$10,000. Wednesday—Individual, Bruce Crampton, 67, \$500.00. Team, Jim King & Walt Zembrski, 55, \$450.00. Thursday—Rain cancelled Thursday's competition. 14 professionals each received \$92.60 and 39 others received \$92.59.

WEATHER: Rain Thursday aborted the opening round. Friday warm and partly sunny. Saturday beautiful with warm temperatures and clear skies. Sunday warm with some clouds.

Winner: CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ
69-67-70—206 \$45,000.00

1986 Highlights:

Chi Chi Rodriguez entered the Senior TOUR win column in a big way with a two shot victory over fellow rookie Bruce Crampton.

The rain-abbreviated 54-hole event had the opening round washed-out for the first postponement in Senior TPC history.

Rodriguez rallied from a one-shot deficit the first day to shoot a 5-under 67 Saturday and grab a three stroke lead. His 2-under par 70 the final day was good enough to hold off Crampton.

1987

Sawgrass CC,
Jacksonville, FL
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,636
Purse: \$400,000
June 10-14, 1987



LEADERS: *First round*—Chi Chi Rodriguez set a tournament record with a 7-under par 65 to lead Billy Maxwell by a stroke and Charles Owens by two. *Second round*—Rodriguez added a par 72 for a two round total 137 and a one stroke lead over Billy Casper. *Third round*—Casper fired even par for a 54-hole total 210 and a one stroke lead over Owens. Rodriguez, Bruce Crampton and Gary Player.

SUPER SENIORS: Roberto De Vicenzo shot even par 216 for 54-holes including a final round 65 to win \$8,000 in the Vantage Super Seniors.

CUT: There was no cut. 71 of 72 professionals completed 72 holes.

PRO-AMATEUR: \$10,000. Wednesday—Individual, Gene Borek, 67, \$1,000. Team, Billy Maxwell, 51, \$1,000.

WEATHER: Hot and humid with scattered clouds throughout the week.

Winner: GARY PLAYER
69-73-69-69—280 \$60,000.00

1987 Highlights:

It was a fitting end to one of the premier events on the Senior TOUR when Gary Player sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to defeat defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bruce Crampton by one stroke.

The 1987 Mazda Senior TPC marked the Senior TOUR's first event at Sawgrass, the former home of the Regular TOUR PLAYERS Championship.

1988

TPC at Sawgrass
Valley Course
Ponte Vedra, FL
Par: 36-36—72. Yards: 6,646
Purse: \$400,000
June 8-12, 1988



LEADERS: *First round*—Bob Goalby fired a 6-under par 66 to lead Bob Charles by one stroke. *Second round*—Billy Casper shot a 4-under par 68 for a 36-hole total of 137, 7-under par, and a one-stroke margin over Charles Coody. *Third round*—Miller Barber posted his second straight 68 for 54-hole total of 7-under par 209 and a one-shot advantage over Gary Player and Al Geiberger.

CUT: There was no cut, 68 of 72 players completed 72 holes.

PRO-AMATEUR: \$10,000. Individual, Chi Chi Rodriguez & Don Massengale, 68, \$900 each. Team, Rafe Botts, 50, \$1,000.

WEATHER: Play suspended Friday at 5:31 p.m. for 52 minutes due to thunderstorms. Saturday & Sunday sunny and breezy.

Winner: BILLY CASPER
69-68-74-67—278 \$60,000.00

1988 Highlights:

It may really have been Billy Casper's 2-over par 74 Saturday that propelled him to victory at the 1988 Mazda Senior TPC contested at the TPC at Sawgrass Valley Course.

"I really won the tournament Saturday when I hit only five or six greens and kept myself in position for Sunday," Casper said. "I was very fortunate to escape with a 74."

Casper followed Saturday's round with a five birdie, no bogie 67 Sunday and a two shot victory over Al Geiberger.

1989

TPC at Sawgrass
Valley Course
Ponte Vedra, FL
Par 36-36—72. Yards: 6,646
Purse: \$700,000
June 7-11, 1989



LEADERS: *First round*—Orville Moody, Arnold Palmer, Butch Baird, Dick Howell, Tom Shaw and Lou Graham opened with 5-under-par 67s to lead a group of five players by one shot. *Second round*—Gary Player posted a 66 for a 36-hole total of 10-under-par 134 to lead Baird by one stroke and Moody, Palmer and Miller Barber by two. *Third round*—Moody fired a course and tournament-record 8-under-par 64 for a 54-holes total of 200, 16-under. He held a six-stroke advantage over Player, Graham and Charles Coody.

PRO-AMATEUR: \$10,000. Wednesday—Individual, Bob Rawlins, 67, \$1,000. Team, Harold Henning, 48, \$1,000.

WEATHER: Hot and very humid throughout the week. Play suspended by thunderstorms on Thursday from 11:58 a.m. to 1:35 p.m., on Friday from 12:57 to 1:50 p.m. and again from 4:15 to 5:10 p.m., and on Saturday from 3:08 to 4:45 p.m.

Winner: ORVILLE MOODY
67-69-64-71—271 \$105,000.00

1989 Highlights:

The four day Mazda Senior TPC was virtually turned into a three day affair when Orville Moody shot an 8-under 64 Saturday to grab a six stroke lead after 54-holes.

Starting the day two shots behind 1987 champion Gary Player, Moody had eight birdies and no bogies over the TPC at Sawgrass Valley Course.

His four day total 17-under-par 271 was worth \$105,000. Finishing second two shots back was Charles Coody while Player was third at 274. Arnold Palmer led a group of five players tied for fourth.

1990

Dearborn CC,
Dearborn, MI
Par: 36-36—72. Yards: 6,665
Purse: \$1,000,000
June 6-10, 1990



LEADERS: *First Round*—Jack Nicklaus and Ben Smith shared the lead with 7-under-par 65s. They held a one-stroke advantage over Ralph Terry and Lee Trevino. *Second Round*—Nicklaus added a 68 for a 36-hole total of 11-under 133 and led Trevino and Terry Dill by a stroke. *Third Round*—Nicklaus shot a course-record-tying 64 for a 54-hole score of 197, 19-under par. He held a three-shot margin over Trevino.

VANTAGE CLASSICS: Joe Jimenez, with a 54-hole total of 5-under 211, posted his third Vantage Classics win of the year and earned \$9,000.

CUT: There was no cut, all 78 players completed 72 holes.

PRO-AM: \$10,000. Individual, Larry Mowry, 66, \$1,000. Team, Harold Henning, Homero Blancas, Bob Boldt & Larry Mowry, 53, \$775 each.

WEATHER: Comfortable through Thursday. Friday's start delayed four hours by thunderstorms, with play commencing at 1:10 off both sides. Sunny with moderate winds on Saturday. Cooler and breezy on Sunday.

WINNER: JACK NICKLAUS
65-68-64-64—261 \$150,000

1990 Highlights:

It was a battle of Regular-turned-Senior TOUR titans as the 1990 Mazda Senior TPC moved to the Dearborn CC.

After a three year stay in Florida, the Senior TPC moved to its permanent home of Dearborn outside Detroit. The stop at historic Dearborn CC was a one year venture before the event settled into its final destination at the Jack Nicklaus-designed TPC of Michigan.

At Sunday's conclusion Nicklaus had defeated Lee Trevino by six strokes, but the margin did not demonstrate Nicklaus' domination over the golf course. His 261 total—27-under-par—was the lowest 72-hole score in Senior TOUR history.

MAZDA PRESENTS
THE SENIOR PLAYERS
 CHAMPIONSHIP

Better and better

Like fine wine, TPC course will improve with age

By Terry Jacoby

The history book on the TPC of Michigan golf course is thin enough to fit on any shelf, but that doesn't mean everything associated with it haven't been on par with the best courses in the world.

From the opening tee shot on Aug. 9, 1990, Dearborn's TPC of Michigan course has been nurtured like a fine bottle of champagne. And just like wine, the golf course is only going to get better as it ages.

It is no Augusta National or Pebble Beach, but give the TPC of Michigan some time to grow. Someday, the TPC of Michigan, located in the heart of the metro area, will be as good as any course in the world.

"This course has a bright future," Senior Players Championship Tournament Director Brian Goin said. "This community is used to major golf tournaments coming and going, but now there is a permanent one that will be here every year."

"The sky is the limit."

THE SENIOR Tour, often called the most successful professional sports venture of the 1980s, will stage its Senior Players Championship annually at the TPC of Michigan. Like Goin said, this isn't a one-time deal.

The Senior Tour grew from five events in 1981 to 18 tournaments by 1983. In 1990, the regular tour's "Big Four" was reunited on the Senior Tour when Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino became eligible to join Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. The addition of Nicklaus and Trevino brought even more prestige to the Senior Tour as well as unprecedented popularity.

This year, the seniors will compete in 42 events worth more than \$26 million in total prize money. Twenty-five events are slated for national television, including the Senior Players Championship.

Last year was the first stop for the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan. Jim Albus fired a four-round 279 and took home a \$150,000 paycheck.

THE WEATHER was perfect each day with temperatures in the



The Senior Tournament Players Championship enters its ninth year this season. Last year, Lee Trevino, (left) Don Bies and eventual champ Jim Albus were the final threesome of the tournament.

mid-80s. The field included Trevino, Nicklaus, Palmer, Player, Miller Barber, J.C. Snead and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

It was truly a grand inaugural showing.

Nicklaus, who designed the course, fired a four-round 289.

And how did Nicklaus become involved with the TPC of Michigan?

"Nicklaus had done some work with the Ford Motor Co. and the course was built on Ford (owned) land, so they asked him to design it," Goin said.

Billy Dettlaff, director of golf at the TPC of Michigan, said Ford wanted a major tournament and the Senior Players Championship fit the bill.

"They (Ford) wanted a major ev-

ery year," Dettlaff said. "The TPC of Michigan, like all TPC courses, is owned by the PGA and each one has its own tournament. The Senior Players Championship is considered one of the four majors on the Senior Tour."

GOIN SAID the reason every TPC course hosts a tournament is quite simple.

"Since they are owned by the PGA, there are no rent charges at TPC courses," Goin said. "That allows for more money to be put into the tournament and more goes out to local charities."

The prelude to the 1991 Senior Players Championship was held a year earlier at the Dearborn Country Club. The Mazda Senior Tournament

Players Championship that year was won by Jack Nicklaus, who shot an amazing 21-under 267.

Mazda still plays the role of major sponsor.

The 18 holes at the TPC of Michigan incorporate challenging golf with magnificent beauty. The water around the course sparkles and every blade of grass seems to just stand like it knows its part of something special.

AND THE TPC of Michigan is just that — special.

There have been some minor alterations made to the golf course as well as improvements made to other parts of the facility. Goin and Dettlaff both believe 1992 is going to be strokes ahead of last year's very good round.

And it's only the second chapter of what promises to be a long and successful story.

1991

TPC of Michigan
 Dearborn, MI
 Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 6,876
 Purse: \$1,000,000
 June 6-9, 1991



LEADERS: **First Round** — Jim Albus shot a 6-under par 66 for a two stroke lead over four players. **Second Round** — Lee Trevino shot a 5-under 67 for a two day total 137 to lead Dave Hill and Bobby Nichols by two shots. **Third Round** — Trevino added a 69 for a 54-hole total 206 to lead Don Bies, Dave Hill and Jim Albus by three strokes.

VANTAGE CLASSICS: J.C. Goosie shot a 54-hole 215 to win his first Vantage Classics title and collect \$11,000.

PRO-AM: \$10,000. Individual, Don Bies, 66, \$1,000. Team, Don Bies and Quinton Gray, 57, \$900 each.

WEATHER: Perfect every day with temperatures in the mid-80's.

WINNER: JIM ALBUS

66-74-69-70-279 \$150,000.00

Jim Albus	1	66-74-69-70-279	150,000.00
Bob Charles	T-2	69-71-73-69-282	73,333.33
Dave Hill	T-2	71-68-70-73-282	73,333.33
Charles Coody	T-2	71-69-70-72-282	73,333.33
John Paul Cain	T-5	71-73-69-72-283	41,333.34
Terry Dill	T-5	74-69-68-72-283	41,333.33
Don Bies	T-5	68-75-66-74-283	41,333.33
Mike Hill	T-8	69-71-72-72-284	27,350.00
Dale Douglass	T-8	74-72-67-71-284	27,350.00
Jim Colbert	T-8	70-71-69-74-284	27,350.00
Lee Trevino	T-8	70-67-69-78-284	27,350.00
Bruce Crampton	12	75-68-70-72-285	22,000.00
Miller Barber	T-13	76-67-73-70-286	18,500.00
Tom Shaw	T-13	74-73-69-70-286	18,500.00
George Archer	T-13	72-73-70-71-286	18,500.00
Al Geiberger	T-13	68-73-70-75-286	18,500.00
Gay Brewer	T-17	68-73-73-73-287	15,200.00
Simon Hobday	T-17	73-69-71-74-287	15,200.00
J.C. Snead	T-17	72-71-69-75-287	15,200.00
Harold Henning	T-20	75-72-71-70-288	13,200.00
Frank Beard	T-20	70-71-73-74-288	13,200.00
Walter Zembriski	T-22	73-73-70-73-289	11,600.00
Jack Nicklaus	T-22	77-70-69-73-289	11,600.00
Don Massengale	T-22	70-73-71-75-289	11,600.00
Larry Laoratti	T-25	76-71-75-68-290	9,450.00
Derry Simon	T-25	73-76-72-69-290	9,450.00
Gibby Gilbert	T-25	70-79-71-70-290	9,450.00
Dick Hendrickson	T-25	74-71-71-74-290	9,450.00
Bobby Nichols	T-25	68-71-74-77-290	9,450.00
Chi Chi Rodriguez	T-25	73-71-68-78-290	9,450.00
Gene Littler	T-31	75-69-76-71-291	7,600.00
Bert Yancey	T-31	70-72-73-76-291	7,600.00
Jack Kiefer	T-31	73-68-73-77-291	7,600.00
Bob Beldt	T-34	75-76-73-68-292	6,120.00

1991 Highlights

Starting the final round three strokes behind Senior legend Lee Trevino, Jim Albus fired a final round 2-under par 70 for 72-hole total 9-under 279 to capture his first Senior TOUR victory at the 1991 Mazda Presents the Senior PLAYERS Championship.

The Senior PLAYERS also signified the first tournament at the newly opened Jack Nicklaus-designed TPC of Michigan featuring the concept of Stadium Golf and amphitheater style seating.

The victory for Albus was worth \$150,000, but more importantly a year's exemption on the Senior TOUR. Following the winner was a three way tie for second at 282 including Bob Charles, Dave Hill and Charles Coody. Trevino shot a 78 the final day and finished tied for eighth.

Albus began the tournament with a 66 to lead four players by two strokes. He ballooned to a 74 his second round and followed with a 69 on Saturday. Beginning the decisive final 18 holes, Albus had an inauspicious start bogeying the first hole and hitting into the water for a double bogey at No. 2. The mistake at the second hole was last miscue of the day. Albus later birdied hole Nos. 3, 5 and 7 on the front side, and Nos. 12 and 15 on the back.

"This is a dream come true," Albus said after his win. "This even surprises me. I was tight as a drum starting out. I thought I'd shoot 90. I just gave myself a talking to after the start."

Left out?

Tour's oldest player likely to miss '91 TPC cut

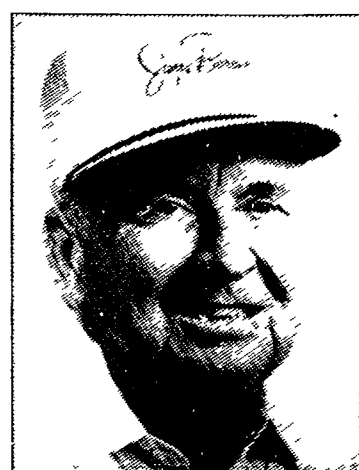
By Terry Jacoby

Jerry Barber will not participate in the Mazda Presents the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan this year, but at age 76 he remains the oldest regular on the Senior Tour.

"I'd like to play, but I don't think I will be eligible," Barber said from his home outside Los Angeles. "By the time it comes around I think some people are going to pass me."

Only the top 78 players make the TPC cut. As of May 15, Barber was right at 78 on the money list and was not playing on the tour stop in Houston (May 14-17) but was planning on playing in Philadelphia and New York the following weeks.

WHETHER HE makes the cut or not, Barber is still an amazing story. The days when he competed for a tournament title appear to be behind him but there seems to be plenty of good rounds left in the old swing. "I still enjoy to play. That's why I



Jerry Barber

still go out there," he said.

He can also still play a pretty good game. He has shot his age six times this year and shot better than his age once. He fired a 73 in the third round of the West Classic on March 8.

Barber, who stands at just 5-feet-5, is still a "big man" with those associated with the Senior Tour. Many players, including the likes of Chi Chi Rodriguez, still ask the senior's senior for advice on their game.

That's respect.

BARBER'S STANDING in the Senior Tour has fallen off dramatically since his sixth place showing in 1988. He was 66th in 1989 but still made \$43,333, almost \$10,000 more than he made when he was sixth. Obviously, the purses were a little larger in 1989.

In 1991, he was 76th on the money list with \$36,556.

Barber finished tied for 71st at last year's Senior Players Championship. He fired a four-round 305. His best day was on Saturday when he shot a 71.

A 76-year-old man can still play when he fires a 71 at a course like the TPC of Michigan.

See BARBER — Page 7

It's Time To Join Arnie's Army



Arnold Palmer



Lee Trevino

MAZDA PRESENTS
THE SENIOR PLAYERS
 CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheer for Chi Chi, laugh with Lee and watch Gary play. Join Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Mike and Dave Hill, defending champion Jim Albus and the other legends of the game June 8-14 at the Jack Nicklaus-designed TPC of Michigan as Mazda Presents the Senior PLAYERS Championship.

Weekly Stadium-Club badged and daily tickets are available at the Crowley's, Nevada Bob's, Carl's Golf and Las Vegas Discount Golf, the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce or call 313/441-0300 or 1-800-226-2200.

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Come join these and other veterans of open heart surgery on Monday, September 14th. That's when the Oakwood Hospital Foundation hosts its Fifth Annual "Open Heart Open" at the Dearborn Country Club. Players of all ages can enjoy a day of golf with cart, refreshments, and dinner for a contribution of \$150. Friends and family can join in the fun too, with dinner and refreshments for a modest contribution. So come join us! Call 593-8079 for more information.

Clockwise from left:

Edward H. Bovich, William G. Knoop, Mark C. White II, Daniel Lenart.



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MAZDA PRESENTS
THE SENIOR PLAYERS
 CHAMPIONSHIP

1991 TPC victory changed Jim Albus' life

Former unknown was class of last year's field

By Keith Postler

Jim Albus was essentially an unknown when he joined the PGA Senior Tour in 1990. That all changed rather quickly.

Fourteen years as the resident pro at the Piping Long Club on Long Island gave Albus plenty of time to work some kinks out of his game, and that paid off beautifully in only his sixth Senior Tour start at the TPC of Michigan last June.

Albus beat 80 other players as he shot a 279 and walked off with a \$150,000 paycheck — finishing far ahead of legends like Lee Trevino (who shot a 284), Jack Nicklaus (289 on a course he designed) and others in the "Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship" in Dearborn.

He said he expects the competition to be better prepared for this year's event, but that doesn't dampen his enthusiasm.

"IT'LL BE nice to go back in defense of the title, though I haven't played as well this year as I did last year," Albus said.

His best finish in 1992 has been a sixth-place tie in the Las Vegas Senior Classic. He's made \$75,000 this year.

In 1991, he won \$301,406 — not a bad take for entering 20 events. He has won \$315,839 since joining the tour.

"The one advantage to being a club pro is you get time to sort things out

whereas I don't have that luxury right now," he said. "There are some good things and bad things about the tour. I'm getting used to being on the road, and it works out real well because my kids (Kathleen, 21, and Mark, 19) are in college and my wife (Brenda) travels with me."

Like other pros, Albus has played on a great deal of courses designed by Nicklaus, but feels the great one built his best version at the TPC of Michigan.

"IT'S PROBABLY the best and toughest course, in my opinion, that we play on," he said. "I can see where it might present problems for some players."

In the past, a number of players have said the TPC of Michigan is suited to Nicklaus' strengths and those of golfers with similar styles who thrive on long, high iron shots.

The 14th hole, especially, has drawn a lot of criticism because it funnels down into a narrow dry area that forces golfers to get their first shot out as far as possible, he said.

"That's the toughest hole, I think," Albus said. "It was so hard to play. It was very demanding, though I did play well and made par on that one each day."

"It's playable for a good player," he said. "I heard a lot of guys complain about it, but overall it's a good, hard course."

HE SAID Nicklaus "builds good



Last year Jim Albus walked off with top money and the beautiful crystal trophy signifying the Tournament Players champion.



Albus had his swing working to perfection last year as he fired a 9-under par 279 and won \$150,000. This year, for the third straight season, players will be shooting for total prize money of \$1,000,000.

World's greatest job

Brian Goin loves his TPC position

By Terry Jacoby

Someone has to have the greatest job in the world.

But there can only be one.

The key is to believe you have the greatest job in the world and Brian Goin is a believer. And while some might argue that being tournament director of a professional golf tour is not the best occupation, there are many others who would love to sit in that chair every day.

Goin is the tournament director of the 1992 Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn. He has worked in various capacities for the PGA during the past four years and that fairway has led him to a new home in Michigan.

And it certainly doesn't sound like he's leaving soon.

You see, Goin believes he has the best job in the world.

"It's a lot of fun," he admits.

And who is going to argue



Brian Goin

Goin, who is originally from West Virginia, moved to Michigan with his wife Ruth back in October. The couple currently lives in Redford.

"We like it here," he said. "This is a great sports town and both my wife and I love sports."

THE TPC of Michigan course will host just its second Senior Tour event when the Mazda classic begins on June 11. It will mark the first time Goin will be in charge.

"I'm very lucky because there isn't a whole lot of things that have to be changed," he said. "This is a great stadium course, so it was set up to accommodate a major tour."

"We have changed the main entrance of the course to Rotunda Drive because there were some prob-

lems with the Michigan Avenue entrance. Other than that the changes have been very minor."

His job, however, is not all that easy. His scorecard of responsibilities stretch past the 18th hole.

"I must admit it's a lot of work," he said.

Goin's responsibilities differ depending on the time of the year. But organizing and running a major golf tournament is definitely a full-time job.

"AS SOON as the tournament is over we are already renewing people for next year," he said. "Volunteers play a big part of a golf tournament and it's important to have the number we need. We could never run this without volunteers from the community."

This year, more than 800 volunteers will be working the TPC of Michigan.

Goin also does a great deal of corporate promotions and marketing for the tournament as well as numerous other duties.

What does he do while the tournament is taking place?

"It's a combination of hope and panic," he said laughing. "I have to make sure everything is in order. There has to be enough fruit in the tents, spectators have to be able to get to and from the course, the volunteers are all in place and working."

See GOIN Page 5

courses and tough courses" that are challenging.

In returning to the TPC of Michigan for the 1992 event, Albus said he expects to see Trevino — who has already won four tournaments this year — improve on his 1992 performances.

He is surprised by the tremendous popularity of the Senior Tour, but understands why it has been so successful.

"I think there have been some very special players over the last five years (Nicklaus, Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player) who have drawn the crowds, but it's just a

carry-over from the regular tour," he said.

"I think the popularity surprised everyone. It's a natural when you think about it because the average golfer is older and can sympathize with these guys, plus so many big names have been forced into your face for the last 30 years that you recognize them more. I think the popularity is going to continue."

IN 1990, Albus participated in two Senior events and was the runner-up in the 1990 PGA Senior Club Professional Championship. He participated in the old winter tour in 1977

and 1978. He did not participate annually on the regular tour, but entered six U.S. Opens and seven PGA Championship tournaments during his career.

Albus is a 1965 graduate of UCLA after transferring early on from Bucknell University. He played basketball and baseball at Bucknell, and later took up golf at UCLA.

And he said he has no plans on "retiring" anytime soon.

"In my case, I want to golf as long as I am able, as long as I can be competitive," Albus said. "For me, I think I will play until I can't do well anymore."

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MAZDA PRESENTS
THE SENIOR PLAYERS
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Designed with you in mind

'Stadium course' makes viewing golf a pleasure

By Jeff Barr

Beauty, opulence and expertly-designed golf courses have always been the ideal locales to hosts PGA events, and the TPC of Michigan meets all three criteria.

But, the Dearborn course — like all 15 TPC courses throughout the country — have more than the golfers in mind.

Jack Nicklaus, Deane Beman and the rest of the staff the TPC of Michigan have not forgotten about the spectators.

"When (PGA Tour) Commissioner Beman designed the first TPC in Sawgrass, (Fla.), he came up with a concept with the spectator in mind," TPC of Michigan Director of Golf Billy Dettlaff said. "He called it Stadium Golf, copyrighted it, and it is a concept which is being used at all the TPC courses."

The natural terrain has been designed to make it possible for large amounts of people to all get a great view of the action.

Billy Dettlaff

Stadium Golf is unique to TPC courses, and it has made viewing a tournament a whole new experience. No more is there a need to scramble up and down bleachers, climb trees, or fight the crowd. Stadium Golf has made watching a TPC tournament a walk in the park — literally.

"IT'S COMPLETELY different for the fan at a TPC course," Dettlaff said. "The natural terrain has been designed to make it possible for large amounts of people to all get a great view of the action. There is no need for bleachers."

"On the 18th (at the TPC of Michigan), for example, 15,000 people can enjoy the final hole of the golf tournament (Beman) realized the importance of the spectator to the game of golf, and any spectator going to a TPC course can see that."

Fans at the upcoming Senior Players Championship will notice the fantastic viewing sites throughout the TPC of Michigan course, but there are some "prime spots" that give the informed fan an edge on the rest of the spectators.

To become an informed fan, read on:

■ Twelfth hole, par-3, 166 yards: If you're into panoramic beauty, waterfalls, ponds, grassy swales and wetlands, this hole has it all.

And, it's all packed into 166 yards. The tee is elevated, so spectators who are lucky enough to get a spot at the 12th tee will have one of the most breathtaking views on the entire course.

Not only that, but if you turn around you can watch players on the 11th fairway. It's a short hole which cuts down on available space, but this one is worth getting up early.



Stadium golf, pioneered by the TPC Courses in this country, makes watching the professionals a pleasure, not a chore.

■ Eighth hole, par-3, 182 yards: The main entrance to the course has been moved this year, and the eighth hole will be the very first hole you see.

It also provides one of the best, and most pleasant, sites to watch the action.

"Coming in from the east side of the course and onto No. 8 will really give people a great first impression of the course," Dettlaff said. "There is a real pretty walkway as they march along Rotunda (Road) and there is some beautiful spectator mounding that gives the spectators a beautiful view of the green."

The eighth hole is the second of four demanding par-3 holes. It requires a well-struck medium iron if a bogey is to be avoided. Underclubbing is disastrous because wetlands are the only thing in view from the tee to the green.

The green is protected by two bunkers, front right and left, and grassy hollows in the back. Hitting the green is no guarantee of making par.

"Remember, the eighth hole is the first hole the people will see, so if they want to stay there a while, they'll have to get there early," Dettlaff said. "I have an idea that's going to be a real hot spot."

■ Seventh hole, par-5, 542 yards: This hole is not only a cosmetically attractive place to spend some time at the tournament, but it could also provide some of the most exciting shots of the day.

The player who hits a well-

positioned tee shot to the right side of the par-5 may have a chance to reach the green in two. Huge trees down the left side of the fairway and a large swale in between the landing area and the green make this hole demanding.

But, if the first two shots are struck just right, it provides a great chance for a birdie. That's where the fun comes in for the spectator.

"Once again, this hole has some great mounding for the spectator, so there are a lot of excellent places to watch," Dettlaff said. "There are going to be a lot of interesting shots to watch, too. They'll be able to see the real long-ballers take aim at the

green in two, and that's always fun.

"And, the guys that don't go for the green in two will have a short iron shot. When you get these kinds of players with short irons to the hole, you're going to see some great shots. And, don't forget they'll be players with eagle putts. You don't see too many eagles, but there will be some chances on No. 8."

■ Eleventh hole, par-4, 410 yards: Amen corner begins here!

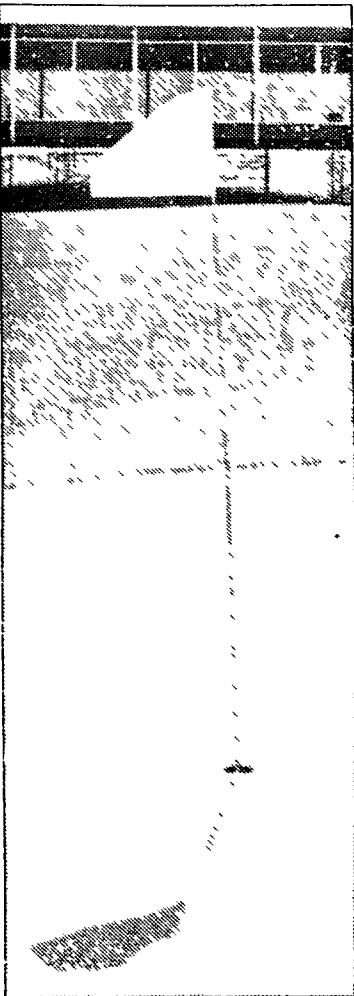
This is one of the more unique holes in golf. There are two landing areas, with two separate fairways. If players elect the easier tee shot down the left side of the fairway, they are

left with a difficult approach angle to the green. The right fairway requires a 235-yard tee shot over wetlands.

Not much fun for the player, but plenty of excitement for the spectator.

"If you choose to spend some time on this hole, it will be very interesting to watch players make a decision on which fairway to take," Dettlaff said. "I think it will depend a lot on how the player is playing that particular day as to what fairway he will take."

"There's some excellent spectator mounding near the landing area in the right fairway, and that's probably the best place to watch the hole."



Goin

Continued from Page 4

and are the player's needs being taken care of."

HE IS the captain of this ship and tournament directors from all over the country are there to observe how well he stays on course.

"This is sort of the Super Bowl of the Senior Tour," he said. "Everyone comes here to watch."

So the pressure is on. But Goin is used to pressure. His father is the athletic director at Florida State University, so his knowledge of sports began at a young age.

He has also experienced the bad side of sports. He was a member of the Tulane University football coaching staff before he began working with the PGA and was fired — along with the other coaches — during a house cleaning.

But like a shot out of the rough and onto the green, Goin has recovered.

FOLLOWING A year on the regular PGA Tour and one with the Senior Tour, Goin helped set up and run the newly formed Ben Hogan Tour.

"It is a tour to help teach young golfers how the tour works and helps prepare them for the regular tour," he said. "We also bring it into cities like Cleveland and Pittsburgh, which don't have a regular tour stop."

Goin said the Ben Hogan Tour is different from the other two tours because there is no corporate backing. Therefore, the community has to get behind it.

So far, the tour has done well. And so has Goin.

"I'm happy with what I've accomplished and where I'm at," he said. "I took this job in Dearborn because it was an opportunity to run a major

This is sort of the Super Bowl of the Senior Tour. Everyone comes here to watch.

Brian Goin

tournament and also be stationed in one place and become a part of a community.

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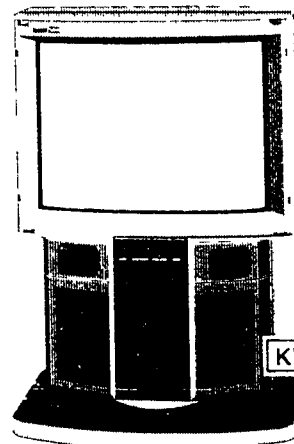
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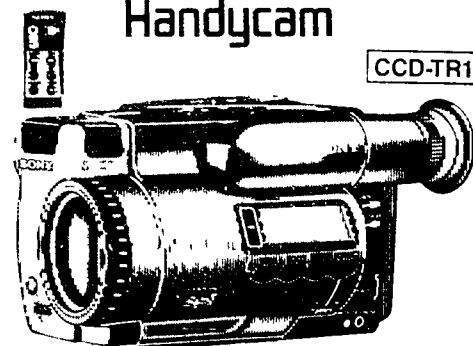
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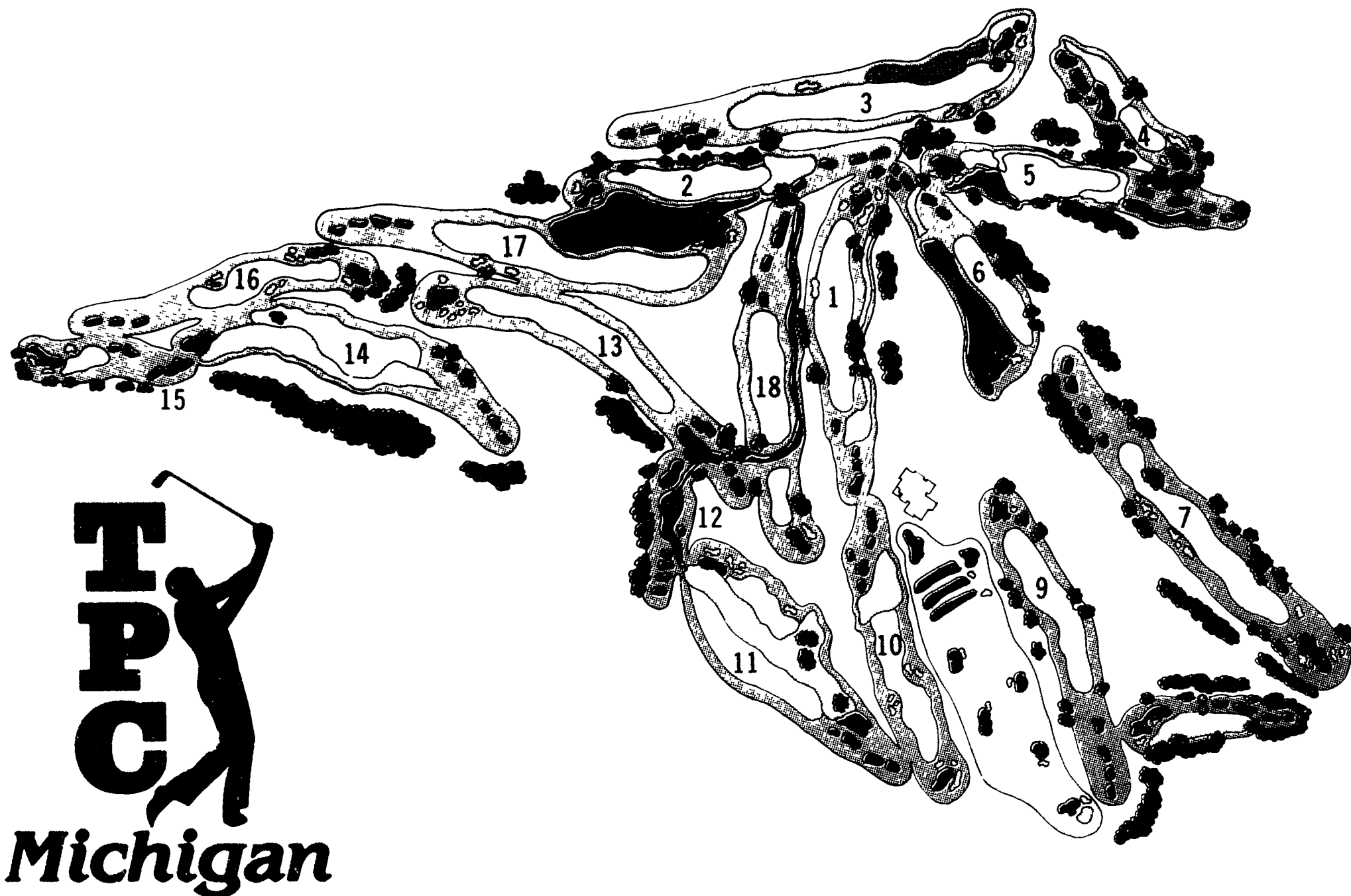
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TPC of Michigan: Hole by hole

Danger lurks around every turn

1

408 YARDS
Par 4

Par is a good score on this opening hole. With a large fairway bunker on the left side of the landing area, this slight dogleg to the right requires a well-positioned drive. If your ball lands too far on the right side of the fairway your approach to the green will be blocked by a large cottonwood tree. The green is encircled by four bunkers.

4

210 YARDS
Par 3

The average-length par 3 is well-bunkered with sand in the front on the right and left sides of the green. This green offers several pin placements. A well-positioned tee shot could result in a birdie. Golfers will use a mid-iron unless the wind is a factor.

2

411 YARDS
Par 4

A good straight-away hole requiring a tee shot over wetlands with a lake running down the entire left side of the hole. From the tee a 280-foot long bridge will take you over the wetlands to your drive. Two bunkers and the lake guard this green. Club selection will be very important.

5

394 YARDS
Par 4

You may want to hit a fairway wood from the elevated tee on this slight dogleg left. Wetlands border this fairway up the left side and a fairway bunker protects the right side. Your approach shot to this green must carry over wetlands and avoid two bunkers, front and back on the left, as well as a grassy hollow on the right. A great opportunity for birdie.

3

547 YARDS
Par 5

Players will hit their drives on this par 5 from out of a chute. The landing area is guarded by a fairway bunker to the left, with wetlands marginally in play on the extreme right. Your second shot must avoid three bunkers that dot the right side of the fairway. A large waste bunker borders the left side and it must be positioned to allow for a clear approach around a cottonwood tree into the green. The green is guarded by sand on three sides. Birdie is not out of the question.

6

340 YARDS
Par 4

Most players will reluctantly hit an iron or fairway wood off the tee and a short iron into the green. A lake guards this entire fairway on the right side and the peninsula bulk-headed green is protected by a bunker front left. Too much club and your ball will find a sandy pot bunker behind the green. With a strong win blowing, a brave golfer can hit a driver at the green. This will prove to be a pivotal hole during the tournament.

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7

542 YARDS
Par 5

The player who hits a well-positioned tee shot to the right side of the medium-length straight-away par 5 may have a chance to catch this green in two. Huge trees down the left side of the fairway and a large swale in between the landing area and the green make this hole demanding. Great opportunity for a birdie.

8

182 YARDS
Par 3

The second of four demanding par 3 holes requires a well-struck medium iron if a bogey is to be avoided. Under-clubbing is disastrous because wetlands are the only thing in view from the tee to the green. The green is protected by two bunkers, front right and left, and grassy hollows in the back. Simply hitting the green is no guarantee of making par.

9

432 YARDS
Par 4

From a slightly elevated tee the golfer heads back toward the clubhouse on one of the few holes without bunkers. A large grassy basin protects the left side of this fairway and a deep swale separates the landing area from the green. A tall cottonwood tree protects the green from approach shots hit from the extreme right side of the fairway.

10

393 YARDS
Par 4

This short par 4 gives the golfer several options for positioning the tee shot. The landing area is guarded by a large mound with two bunkers short left and another large mound with three bunkers to the right. This elevated green is protected by grassy hollows and swales. A pot bunker will swallow up your approach shot if you under-club. An excellent opportunity to make up for one of those bogies on the front nine.

11

410 YARDS
Par 4

Amen corner begins here! This medium-length par 4 was designed with two landing areas. If you elect the easier tee shot down the left side of the fairway you will be left with a difficult approach angle to the green. Your shot must carry over wetlands to a long, narrow green. If you can carry your drive at least 235 yards over wetlands you can elect to aim right at the green. This difficult tee shot down the right fairway must also avoid a well-positioned bunker.

12

166 YARDS
Par 3

The third and shortest par 3 plays downhill to a well-guarded two-level green. A waterfall feeds a pond in front of this green, also protected on the left by wetlands and grassy swales behind.

13

506 YARDS
Par 5

Another birdie possibility, provided a well-struck tee shot finds the fairway. A narrow driving lane is bordered on the left by wetlands and on the right by two grassy basins. By positioning your ball from right to left off the tee you might be able to reach this green in two. The green is protected by a large mound on the left which also hides the back left portion of the green.

14

455 YARDS
Par 4/3

The most challenging hole on the course. The entire left side of this fairway, from tee to green, is bordered by wetlands. As a par 4 this hole doglegs left. The tee shot should be hit right to left and must carry the wetlands to a elevated fairway. This hole has the largest green on the course and is guarded by a grassy swale back left. The approach shot is also hit over wetlands. A bail-out area has been placed short of this green, on the right side of the fairways, and should be used if you are not pleased with your drive. If played as a par 3, the tees will be located beyond the landing area and will require a high shot over the wetlands.

15

192 YARDS
Par 3

Stadium golf at its finest! The average-length par 3 is heavily protected by bunkers. The back portion of the green is hidden behind a huge mound with a bunker carved into it. Other bunkers are positioned left and back left.

16

376 YARDS
Par 4

The second shortest par 4 on the course. A narrow landing area may cause some golfers to substitute another club for the driver because it is guarded by bunkers on both sides of the fairway. A short or mid-iron to this green will find a bunker if hit short or a grassy swale if pulled left.

17

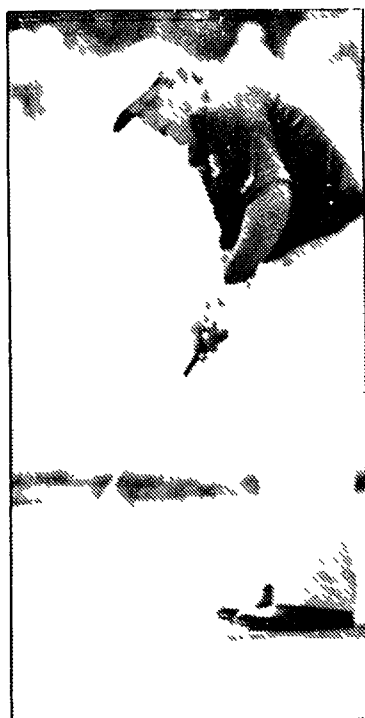
556 YARDS
Par 5

Not many golfers will be putting for eagle on this par 5. From out of a chute, the first landing area is guarded by three bunkers on the right side of the fairway. A three-acre lake guards the rest of this hole down the left side and a grassy basin is on the right. Two well-placed shots will leave you with a short iron to this bulk-headed green which is completely bordered on the left by the lake and on the back right by a bunker.

18

450 YARDS
Par 4

A great finishing hole. A creek meanders down the left side of this the longest par 4 on the course. If the tee shot misses the fairway it will be difficult to reach this green with your second shot. A tall cottonwood tree on the right comes into play if your tee shot lands too far right. The green on this finishing hole is protected by a large bunker in front and grassy hollows behind.



Lee Trevino (top) and eventual champion Jim Albus both had their putters working last season at the TPC Course in Dearborn. Albus fired a 279 to win the tournament and the \$150,000 top prize. Trevino, who struggled to a 78 on the final day of the tournament, wound up tied for eighth place.



Jack Nicklaus, designer of the TPC of Michigan and a past winner of the Mazda Senior Players Championship, will miss this year's tournament. But a strong field, including defending champion Jim Albus, Arnold Palmer and Chi-Chi Rodriguez is sure to delight the fans of the Senior Tour.

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Barber

Continued from Page 3

But just because he had a good round doesn't mean that Barber loved the course. In fact, he felt it was a little too difficult.

"There are some holes, especially on the newer courses, that are just far too tough," he said. "And this is not good for the game."

"I look at a course and ask, 'Is it playable for everyone?' And by everyone I mean men, women and seniors."

Golf is difficult already without the course being so hard."

BARBER SAID he liked the way the TPC of Michigan course was laid out.

"There are always a couple holes that could have been done differently, but I don't think it was too bad," he said. "It's important to build a championship course that has some difficulty but also one that is playable for everyone."

Hopefully, Barber will be able to play in the Senior Players Championship.

He first started on the PGA Tour back in 1948 and along the way captured seven tournaments.

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Veteran golf watcher: Senior Tour will grow

By Keith Postler

As more and more eligible professionals enter the PGA Senior Tour, it will only continue to grow, Jack Saylor said recently.

And that's a pretty amazing feat to comprehend, especially when you consider where the tour is today and how it got started.

Saylor, longtime golf writer with The Detroit Free Press said, "The Seniors tour is incredible. It is generally recognized as the biggest sports venture of the 1980s and the advent of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino reaching 50 has only made it better."

With the 1992 tour now in full swing, PGA officials have scheduled 42 events for this year with official prize money pegged at a staggering \$21 million. In 1980, the PGA sponsored two Senior events that offered just \$250,000 in combined purses.

THE TOUR got its start in 1979 when the likes of Sam Snead, Bob Goalby and other golfers expressed interest in competing in several "senior" events each year. Until that time, the only "senior" events were tournaments like The Legends of Golf and the PGA Seniors Championship.

With the backing of the likes of Snead and Arnold Palmer, the idea rapidly progressed from the concept to the implementation stage.

On Jan. 16, 1980 Snead, Goalby, Julius Boros, Gardner Dickinson, Don January and the late Dan Sikes met to discuss forming a Senior Tour and establishing policies, rules and eligi-

bility requirements.

Later that month, the Tournament Policy Board of the PGA Tour met and granted final approval to the Senior Tour, then began scheduling regular events.

THE REST is history.

Though Saylor credits Palmer will solidifying the popularity of the Senior Tour, there are a number of other colorful personalities who act like magnets for golf fans far and wide, he said.

Names like Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and others are consistent crowd pleasers, and also help pull in financial backing from corporate sponsors like Mazda ("Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship, June 8 through June 14 at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn), Chrysler (the "Chrysler Cup"), Kroger ("Kroger Senior Classic") and others.

Despite the "big" names that now crop up on the Senior Tour, no single player has consistently dominated the circuit since 1980, Saylor said.

"THERE HAS been no dominant player from its inception," he said. "Miller Barber dominated for about three or four years. Bob Charlie had a couple good years, and last year Mike Hill was the big player."

"Bruce Crampton dominated for a few years, but there is a turn around as more and more players turn 50."

Since 1980, top tournament winners on the Senior tour are Barber with 24 victories, Don January (12),



Jack Nicklaus, the designer of Dearborn's TPC Course, found the going a little difficult at last year's tournament. But the legendary Golden Bear and his famous over-50 friends have made quite a splash on the Seniors Tour.

Rodriguez (20), Crampton (18), Bob Charles and Gary Player (16), Peter Thomson (11) and Orville Moody, Palmer, Trevino and Hill with 10 tournament victories each.

One noticeable difference between the success these golfers and others achieved on the regular tour is the amount of prize earnings they have taken home.

BARBER, FOR instance, won \$1.6 million on the regular PGA tour dating back to 1959. On the other hand, he's earned \$2.7 million on the Senior Tour since 1980.

Rodriguez has also enjoyed huge

financial success on the Senior Tour, pocketing a cool \$3 million since 1985 after earning \$1 million on the regular tour.

Trevino, who qualified for the Senior circuit in 1989, has taken home \$1.9 million in prize money since that time, and \$3.4 million on the regular tour.

Money, however, isn't the biggest incentive for many players. Take Jim Albus, who won the "Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship" last year at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn.

"In my case, I want to golf on the tour as long as I am able, as long as I

can compete," he said. "For me, I think I will play until I can't do well anymore."

SAYLOR SAID he believes the Senior Tour is popular because of what it means to older golfers in general.

"I think it's just the realization of how well these fellas can do after they turn 50," he said. "I think the middle-aged player identifies with them, and it encourages them to continue and go beyond."

He said he expects the tour to continue growing in popularity, especially when regular tour players like Raymond Floyd (who will qualify for

the tour in September), Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Hale Irwin and others join the tour.

And what about Saylor's favorite for the 1992 Senior event at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn next month?

"I don't have one right now, but Trevino is about at the peak of his playing," he said. "The question is whether or not he has psyched himself out too much, as he did at The Masters for so many years."

"HE'S LIKE a lot of players — not wild about Jack Nicklaus-designed golf courses (The TPC of Michigan

See TOUR — Page 9



Lee Trevino, The Merry Mex, earned millions on the regular tour and he's earning even more now that he's a member of the Senior Tour.

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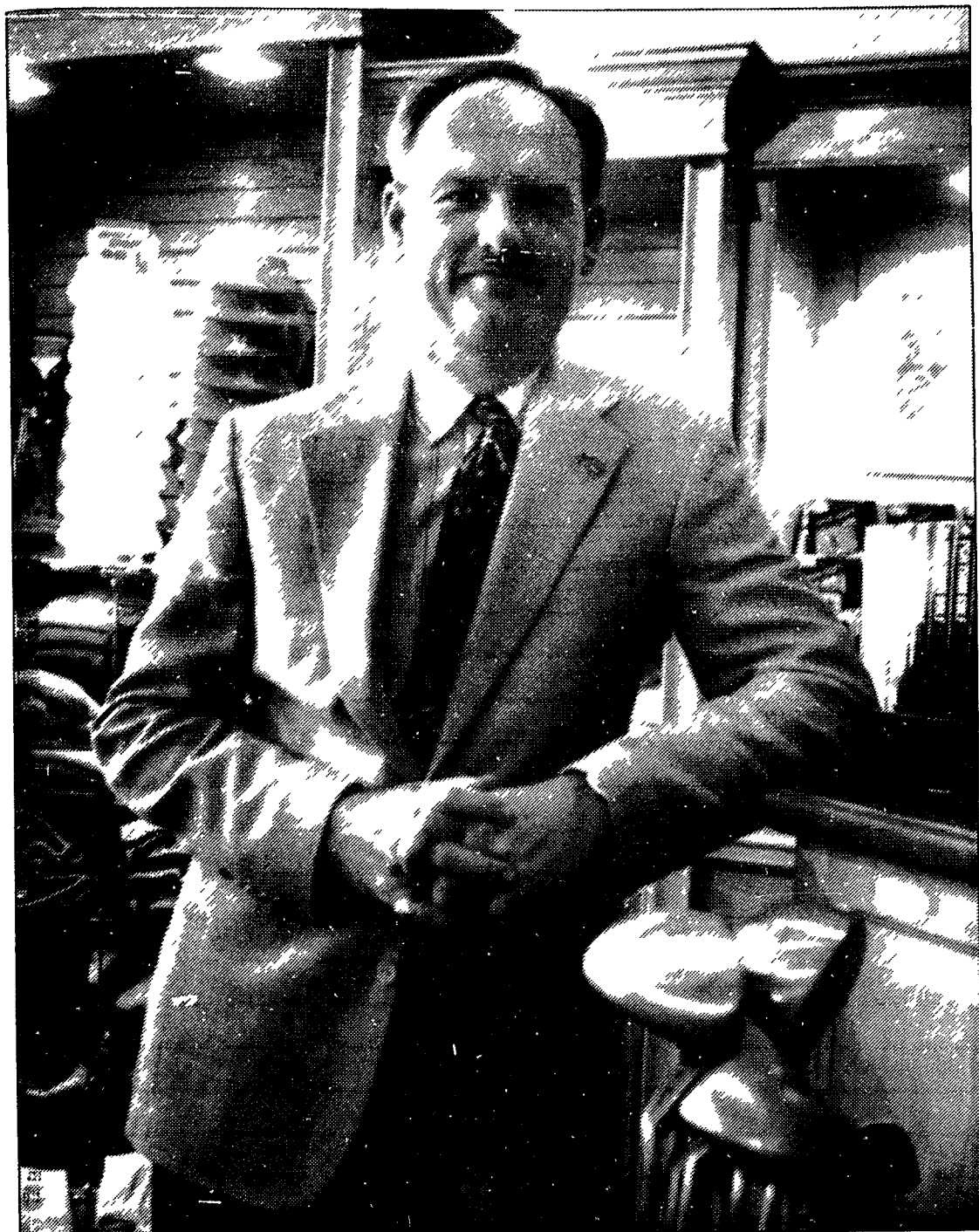
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 CHAMPIONSHIP



Billy Dettlaff is the Director of Golf for the TPC Course in Dearborn. He takes special pride in his course being home of the Senior Players Championship.

TPC Director of Golf is no tournament rookie

By Jeff Barr

The TPC of Michigan is a mere infant compared to most golf course granddaddys that host PGA events, but don't think for a minute the home of the Senior Players Championship is being run by folks who are unaware of the rigors of hosting such a major tournament.

This is the second year the Mazda Senior Players Championship will be held at the TPC of Michigan, but staffers at the course have years of PGA experience.

Tops on the roster of veteran tournament hosts is TPC Director of Golf Billy Dettlaff. The 42-year-old Oshkosh, Wis. native has been with the PGA for 15 years and in that time has been on the host staff of 17 PGA tournaments.

"THE KEY to hosting a good tournament is having as many experienced people on your staff as you can," Dettlaff said. "We're pretty lucky in that respect. It doesn't matter how long the golf course has been around.

"It's the people that make or break a golf tournament, and we've got a lot of quality people on our staff."

Dettlaff has golf in his blood, but didn't get involved with the PGA until he became an apprentice in 1978. His father was a golf pro, but the University of Wisconsin graduate was the managing editor for a group of suburban Chicago newspapers before turning to golf as a 28-year-old.

"I thought about it for a long time, and it's a decision I really have never regretted," Dettlaff said. "The job is easier to enjoy as the years go by. The first tournament I worked, I

Tour

Continued from Page 8

was designed by Nicklaus) because they are built for Nicklaus' long iron shots, which carry very high."

Last year, Albus shocked many observers when he shot a 279 to lead a field of 81 players. He took home a \$150,000 paycheck for the tournament, but Saylor said, "I wouldn't put a lot of money on him this time.

"The competition is too keen this time and many of the golfers have had the chance to play the course a few times. I'd say Trevino and Hill will be up for the tournament."

"We want to make the course the best it can be for the players who come in for the tournament . . ."

— Mike Giuffre

never saw one shot because I was working.

"Now, there is an opportunity to go out and enjoy the event a little more."

DETTLAFF MAY have a little more leisure time as director of golf during tournaments than he did as staffer 15 years ago, but the job of preparing a course for a major event like the Senior Players Championship is filled with endless details.

"We have a punch list of about 150 items that need to be taken care of prior to the tournament," Dettlaff said. "And, it is filled with things you would never think about unless you have been through it before. Anything from keeping the clubhouse stocked with hand towels to hiring 30 extra staff members to help out during the tournament."

"It's more than a one-man job, and we're lucky to have some great people on staff."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT TPC of Michigan crew member is Traverse City native Mike Giuffre, who received a degree in Turf Management from Penn State after working for eight years at the Grand Traverse Resort's "Bear" course.

The 31-year-old Giuffre is the golf course superintendent at the TPC of Michigan, and he plays a major role in maintaining the course's panoramic opulence.

"We have a great membership

here, and we are committed to giving them the best possible conditions at all time, not just when the tournament is here," Giuffre said. "Yes, we work very hard to get the course in tip-top shape for the tournament, but we like to think it is pretty much that way all the time."

Several spots on the course have been reconstructed since the 1991 Senior Players Championship, and Giuffre has been in charge of making those areas blend in with the rest of the course.

THROW IN the countless projects that pop up throughout the year, and Giuffre is one busy man.

Perhaps Giuffre's toughest job is getting the course in condition after the Senior Players Championship has packed up and left town.

"It's a huge effort to get the course back in shape," Giuffre said. "I don't think people realize how packed down a golf course gets after thousands and thousands of people walk on it for four days."

"Loosening that soil, and getting the course back in shape after the tournament is probably one of the most difficult things we have to do."

Giuffre's workload accelerates just prior to, during and just after the Senior Players Championship, but he enjoys what he does.

"It's worth the effort, definitely," Giuffre said. "We want to make the course the best it can be for the players who come in for the tournament, and keep it that way after they leave."

Dettlaff and Giuffre are the first to admit it takes literally hundreds of people to make the Senior Players Championship a success, but they deserve credit for being two of the major forces behind the tournament.

They do get an added benefit for all their work. When the event is over, both will have another tournament under their belts. And that adds another drop of experience to their formula for success.

Doctor of golf

Senior Tour is pro's 'graduate school'

By John Wisely

The Senior Tour has become the graduate school of professional golf. The greatest names in the history of the game have earned degrees — and fans — on the regular tour, but they come here to get their PhD.

The purses are bigger now than they have ever been and the sense of comradeship that comes from knowing your opponents is a draw for the fans every week.

Long-time golf fans can watch nearly all the players on the Senior circuit and recall a shot that was made or missed in a major championship.

But even with the abundance of stars, there are still some players who stand out and who have made the tour what it is.

THE BIOGRAPHIES OF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez are ingrained in the minds of their fans.

Nicklaus has his 20 major championships, Palmer has his Army and his back-nine charges, Trevino has his humor and his wedge game and Rodriguez has his one liners and fountain of youth on the Senior Tour.

It has been their fan base — built up over four decades on the regular tour — that has made the Senior Tour a success.

Between them, they have 165 victories on the regular tour and millions of dollars in prize money. They've also been able to bring their championship caliber play to the Senior Tour.

The four have many similarities, but each seems to have a different appeal for fans.

Rodriguez is the most unlikely of the Senior Tour's biggest foursome. He didn't have the regular tour success that the others enjoyed — but he is easily in a league of his own when it comes to fan appeal.

In more than 20 years on the regular tour, he won eight titles and slightly over \$1 million in purses. His best season came in 1972 when he earned \$113,000.

See FOUR — Page 10



Lee Trevino has been one of the "Big Four" players who has pointed the Senior Tour toward greater exposure and big money purses.

BEST WISHES

TO THE

SENIOR PLAYERS

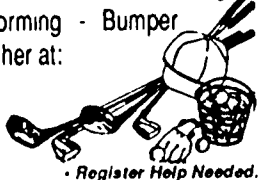


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Four

Continued from Page 9

BY COMPARISON, a first-place finish in this year's TPC would bring him a check of \$150,000.

What's the biggest difference in the tours?

"To me, about \$1 million a year," he said. "We used to dream about being the pro at a place like that (the TPC), but now we dream about buying it."

Rodriguez has struck gold on the Senior Tour. Since joining in 1985, he has 20 victories and he is only the second player in the history of the senior circuit to go over the \$3 million mark in earnings.

Fans have followed his off-the-course work as much as they have his play. Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico, has worked on youth programs for many years and spends much of his time with underprivileged children. He said he intends to spend even more time with them when he retires.

"I WILL GO TO Puerto Rico and teach children how not to be poor," Rodriguez said. "The children can be our taxpayers or our tax burdens."

The appeal of Nicklaus, Palmer and Trevino is more easily recognizable.

Nicklaus' strength has been his ability to dominate the game at every level. From his two U.S. Amateur Championships as a collegian, through 70 wins on the regular tour, to his three wins in five tournaments on the Senior Tour last year, Nicklaus' record has been unmatched.

He was named player of the century in 1988.

The Golden Bear set the tournament record that year with a blistering 27-under-par that included a pair of 64s on the weekend.

HE DIDN'T FARE nearly as well on his own design last year. He opened with a 77 and had to struggle the rest of the week to finish one over par and tied for 22nd.

But area golf fans will never forget his dramatic play-off victory over Rodriguez a month later at Oakland Hills in Birmingham during the U.S.

Senior Open. His course record-tying 65 on Monday overshadowed a great performance by Rodriguez.

Palmer's 60 wins on the regular tour put him in Nicklaus' class and he has enjoyed a successful Senior career as well, winning 10 events.

But over the years, his appeal has been as much cultural as it has been athletic.

From the time he turned pro in 1954, Palmer's go-for-broke style and All-American demeanor made him a fan favorite. Many observers credit his telegenic appeal for expanding the game's popularity — and the tour's purses — during the 1950s and '60s.

ARNIE'S ARMY has enlisted its share of Detroit area golf fans. Long-time Palmer followers will remember that his U.S. Amateur victory in 1954 came at Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms. Like Nicklaus, he won the Senior Open in a play-off at Oakland Hills. His victory there came in 1981 over Bob Stone and Billy Casper.

Palmer has six top-10 finishes in the Senior TPC including back-to-back victories in 1984 and '85. Both of those wins came at Canterbury Golf Club in Cleveland and his 14-under finish in 1985 gave him an 11-shot victory over four other players.

But he too, has had difficulty on this course.

His 6-over-par total gave left him tied for 43rd last year.

Trevino earned his fans with 27 regular tour victories and a sense of humor that earned him the nickname the Merry Mex.

HIS FIRST TOUR VICTORY came in the 1968 U.S. Open and his senior career also got off to an auspicious beginning. He won seven times in 1990 and rang up a record \$1.1 million in prize money.

The prize money was the highest total in the history of the Senior Tour and his 68.89-stroke average was the lowest. He also took home the player-of-year and rookie-of-the-year honors.

Local fans got their best look at Trevino that year when he battled Nicklaus in the Senior TPC. It took the record breaking effort from Nicklaus to better Trevino's brilliant 21-under total.



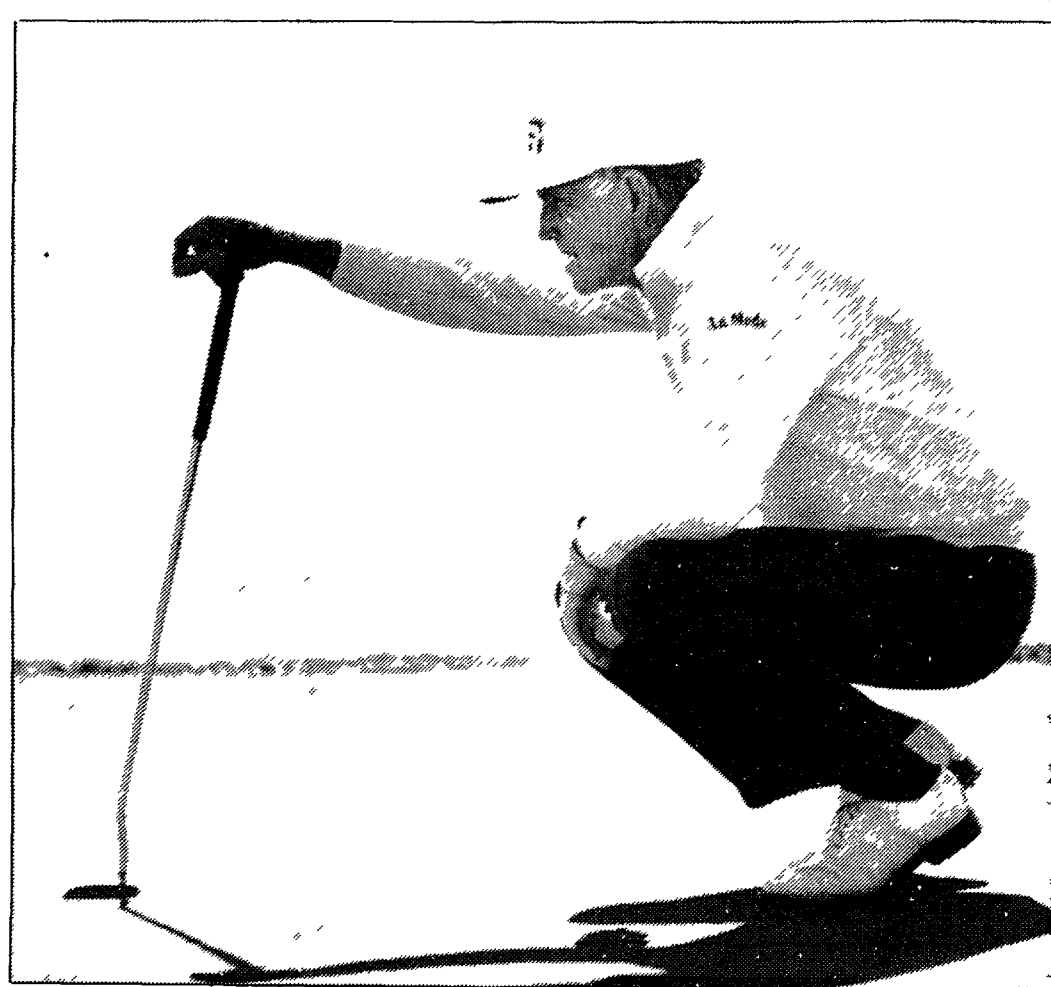
Nicklaus



Palmer



Rodriguez



Fire inside

Yeah, it's pretty and serene on the TPC Course in Dearborn, but if you think the competitive fires burn any less brightly for players like Gene Littler and his over-50 brethren then you are dead wrong. With \$1,000,000 in prize money again on the line this year, the Seniors will no doubt be on the course playing their usual no-holds-barred, take-no-prisoners brand of golf which has helped make the Senior Tour one of the most popular events in the nation among sports fans.

Tour growth means dollars and cents

The growth rate of the Senior PGA tour over the past decade has been nothing short of phenomenal.

The Tour began in 1982 with just two events and a total prize purse of \$250,000. Today, the Tour features 42 events and the amount of money

available to the pros has passed the \$25 million mark.

The Mazda Senior Players Championship is one of the richest tournaments on the Seniors Tour with a total purse of \$1,000,000.

This is the third year that the

Player's Championship has had a \$1,000,000 prize to shoot at.

Last year's champion, Jim Albus collected a winner's check for \$150,000. This year's champion will match that figure.

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Networks, sponsors line up for Senior Tour

By Keith Postler

One of the most incredible sports phenomenon of the 1980s didn't have anything to do with baseball, basketball, football or hockey — but rather golf.

The last decade gave rise to the Senior PGA Tour, and revived careers for dozens of professional golfers 50 years and older who no longer dominated the regular tour, but still felt they could compete at some level.

"The Senior Tour is incredible," said Jack Saylor, long-time Detroit Free Press golf writer. "It is generally recognized as the biggest sports event of the 1980s and the advent of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino reaching 50 and joining the tour has only made it better."

When golf legends Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Gardner Dickinson, Bob Goalby, Don January and the late Dan Sikes met in January, 1980 to establish rules and policies for the Senior Tour, they laid the foundation for something that has grown to include 42 scheduled events in 1992 with \$21 million in official purses up for grabs.

JOHN EVENSON, director of Broadcasting for the

PGA tour, said recently the Senior Tour has grown quickly in popularity because it was able to make an immediate connection with a broad spectrum of Americans — not only older Americans, but younger ones who wanted to see what the future might hold for them in their later years if they continued to golf.

"The Senior Tour has enjoyed a great deal of success," he said. "Golf in general has about 26 million participants across the country."

Because the Senior Tour reaches so many Americans, network television and corporate sponsors have lined up year after year to provide coverage and financial backing for the events, he said. Specific sponsors can target a specific market when underwriting a Senior event, he said.

IN 1980, there were two Senior events with combined purses of \$250,000, but by 1985 there were 27 events with purses of \$6 million.

Saylor said that while the likes of Nicklaus, Trevino and

Chi Chi Rodriguez have solidified and ensured the popularity of the tour for years to come, another man made the tour what it is.

"Arnold Palmer is the one who made it go," he said. "He can't quite cut the mustard on the regular tour any more, but his charisma and charm draws the crowds."

"Palmer (who turns 63 in September) won't continue playing if he starts to embarrass himself, but the Senior Tour will continue to grow," Saylor said.

As with any major sporting event, a key to the success of the Senior Tour is the amount of televised coverage it receives, Evenson said. Major networks that cover Senior events include ABC, CBS, NBC, ESPN and other regional counterparts.

ALL OF the networks combined will broadcast more than 400 hours of event coverage to more than 90 percent of the network affiliate stations across the country, he said.

In Michigan, the upcoming "Mazda Presents The Se-

nior Players Championship" at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn (June 8 through June 11) will be covered by ABC and feature a 100 person staff, he said.

ABC will send 16 to 17 cameras for the event, including stationary cameras, hand-held units and a booth camera. A team of camera operators, producers, technicians, directors, announcers and other staff members are expected to arrive in Dearborn the week before to begin work.

Pre-production work includes setting up fixed camera sites, videotaping the course and surrounding scenery, taping golfer interviews, doing profiles and countless other tasks, Evenson said.

Announcers for the event will be Brent Musburger and Peter Allis in the booth, while Mark Roling, Bob Rosburg and Ed Sneed will serve as roving on-site reporters.

Final rounds of "Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship" will be broadcast on ABC from 1 to 3 p.m. June 13 and from 4 to 6 p.m. June 14.

It's not broke, but TPC staff fixed it anyway

By Jeff Barr

Assistant Sports Editor

Staffers at the TPC of Michigan course in Dearborn have taken the old "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," rule and bent it just a bit.

Players criticized the course last year for being too difficult for the Senior Players Championship, and even though the folks at the TPC of Michigan didn't totally agree, they spent \$40,000 to make the course a little less severe in four specific areas.

"Jim Albus shot nine under par to win the golf tournament, and then a couple weeks later the winner of the senior event at Oakland Hills won a tournament with a one under," TPC of Michigan Director of Golf Billy Dettlaff said. "I think one of the reasons some players criticized the course is because it was their first look at it."

"You didn't hear criticism of Oakland Hills because they knew what to expect there. The players were giving their initial reaction of (the TPC of Michigan course), and that's why you got some of the complaints."

SOME OF the players' remarks may have been unjustified, but they made enough sense to spur action from two heavyweights of the game.

Jack Nicklaus, the golf legend who designed of TPC of Michigan course, and PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman each played the course after last year's Senior Players Championship to get a personal feel for some of the players' criticism.

Apparently, some of it hit home. "After Mr. Nicklaus and Commissioner Beman played the course, they made some recommendations on areas they felt needed attention," Dettlaff said. "There were four specific areas we began working on, and it has made a few of the holes a little more forgiving."

Dettlaff feels that the winner's score of the 1992 Senior Players Championship in Dearborn won't fluctuate much from Albus' nine-under in 1991, but the "softening" of the course may help bring down the average score of all the players.

In other words, the course was made easier for players who are struggling a bit. The hot players who are staying in the fairways and hitting the greens won't notice a great deal of difference.

Following are the four areas that were overhauled on the recommendation of Nicklaus and Beman:

■ **Second hole, par-4, 411 yards:** The second hole is a good straight-away hole requiring a tee shot over wetlands with water running down the entire left side of the hole.

From the tee a 280-foot bridge will take you over the wetlands to your drive. Two bunkers and the lake guard this green.

The biggest concern at No. 2 was the difficulty players were having getting a good angle at the green.

The large bunker which protected the entire right front side of the green last year made it extremely difficult to get close to the hole on a second shot — particularly if the pin placement was in the back of the green.

"We shrunk the bunker by eight or 10 feet from what it was last year," Dettlaff said. "Now, players should have a better shot at the hole on their second shot. There should be a few more birdies this year."

"The way the hole played last year, there weren't many birdies if the pin was in the back of the green."

■ **Third hole, par-5, 547 yards:** Players hit their drives on this hole out of a chute. The landing area is guarded by a fairway bunker to the left, with wetlands marginally in play on the extreme right.

The second shot must avoid three bunkers that dot the right side of the fairway, a large bunker bordering the left side and it must be positioned to allow for a clear approach around

a cottonwood tree into the green, which is guarded by sand on three sides.

That's where the trouble came in last year. The green was fairly small for a par-5 hole and the angle of the green forced a pretty severe hook if you attempted to make the green in two shots.

"The length of the shot usually dictates the size of the green, and we felt that the green needed to be a bit larger," Dettlaff said. "The hole was reachable in two last year, but it was an extremely difficult shot."

"We've widened the approach to the green, tapered and filled in the left side of the green, and done some other things to give players more of a chance to go for it in two. We think a lot more players will be able to reach the green in two shots this year."

■ **Fourteenth hole, par-4, 455 yards:** The "Green Monster" is the most challenging hole on the course. The entire left side of the fairway, from tee to green, is bordered by wetlands. The tee shot should be hit right to left and must carry the wetlands to an elevated fairway.

This hole has the largest green on the course which is guarded by a grassy swale back right. The approach shot is also hit over the wetlands. A bail-out area has been placed short of this green, on the right side of the fairway, and should

be used if a player is not pleased with his drive.

Par is an extremely welcome score on this hole, but it has been made more forgiving this year.

"From tee to green, this hole has not been changed," Dettlaff said. "We didn't want to alter this hole much because it has so much character. We did, however, make it a lot more forgiving for the player who misses the green on his approach shot."

"Seventy-five percent of a 4-foot deep collection area which is behind the green has been removed and filled in. It is not nearly as severe now if you go over the green. Also, the slope of the green has been lessened."

"The same shots are needed to reach the green in two, but we've made the green more receptive, and also more forgiving if you miss. Still, this is a tough golf hole."

■ **Sixteenth hole, par-4, 376 yards:** This is the second par-4 hole on the golf course. A narrow landing area may cause some golfers to substitute another club for the driver because it is guarded by bunkers on both sides of the fairway.

A short or mid-iron to this green will find a bunker if hit short or a grassy swale if pulled to the left.

A birdie is not out of the question on this hole, particularly with the

changes that have been on the green

"We've added 5 feet of putting surface, and the back of the green now tapers up," Dettlaff said. "Before, if a player hit the back of the green, the ball would roll off the back. Now, the players can hit the ball behind the

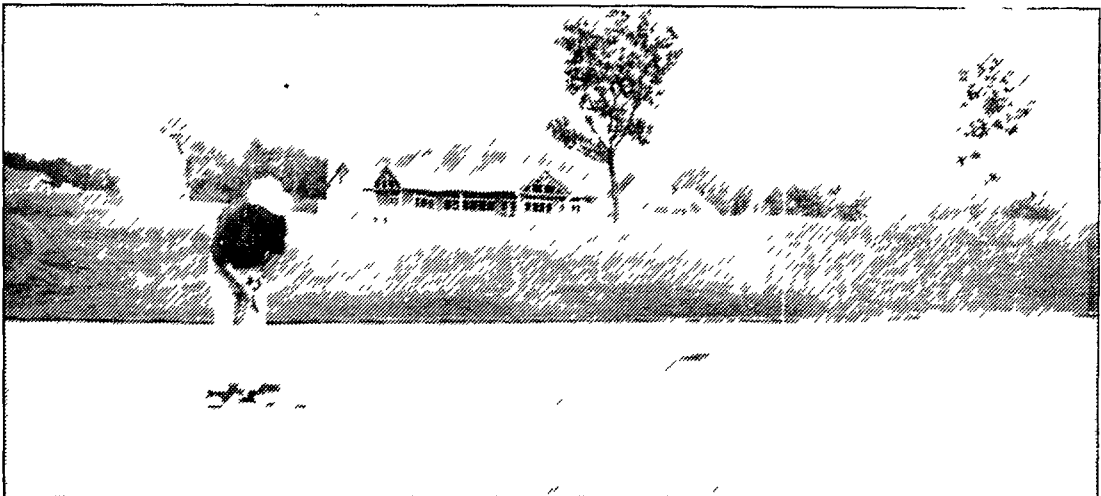
hole, and suck it back toward the hole."

There was a lot of money and man-hours invested in the four changes, and it should bring down the average score of the players at the 1992 Senior Players

Championship.

This year, alibis will be a little harder for players to justify.

"It's not an easy course," Dettlaff said. "But we think it's fair. If you are playing well, you can score on this course. But, if you're not, it can hurt you."



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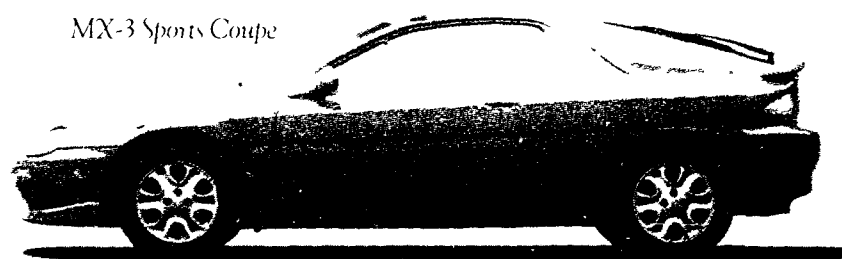


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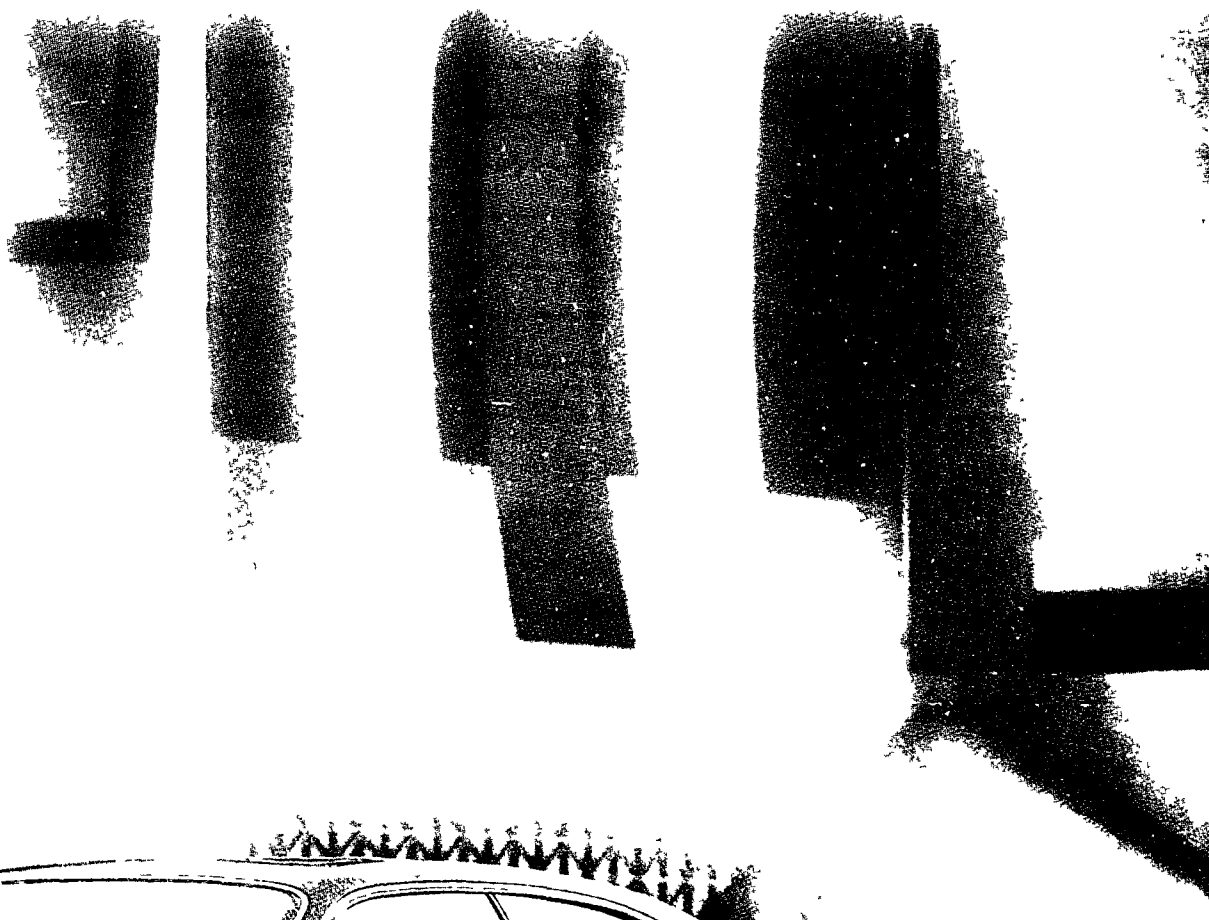
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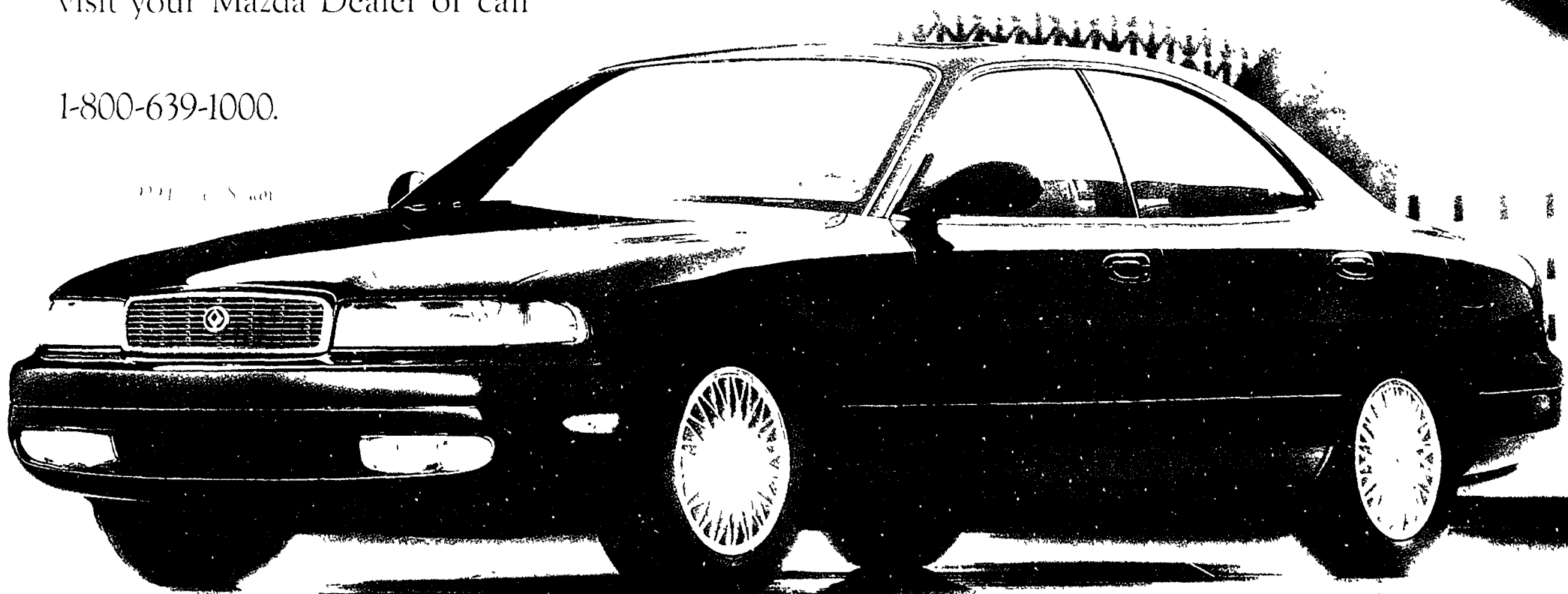


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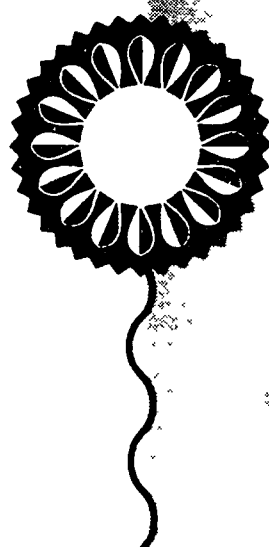
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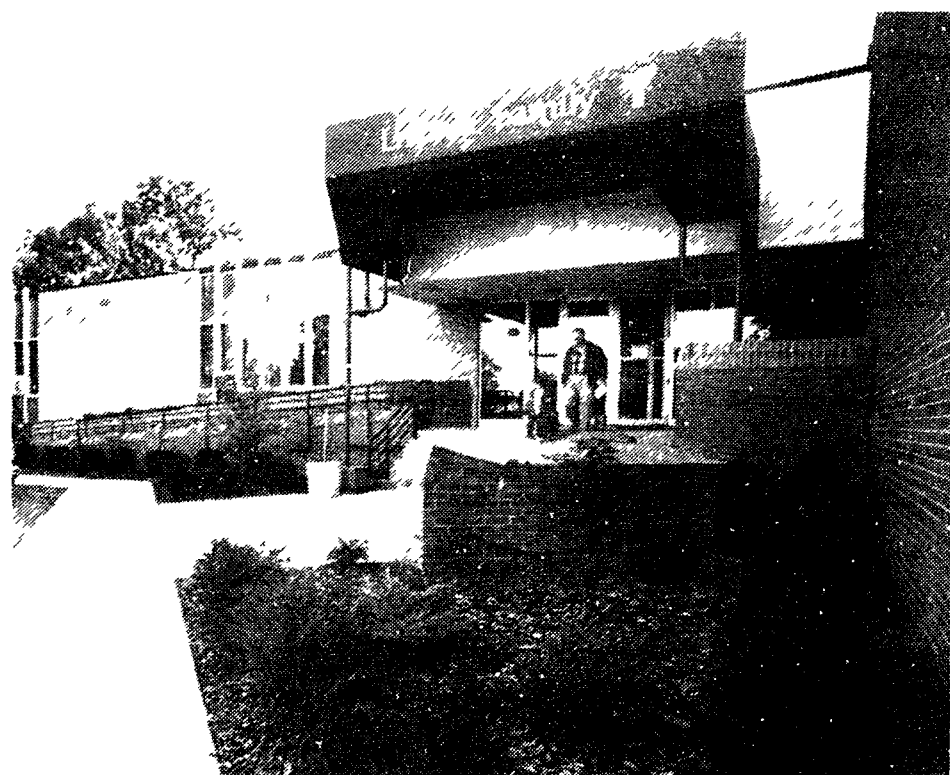
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DAYTIME NURSERY: For children 6 months of age and up will be Monday through Friday – 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Space for a limited amount of children is available

THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded

Allow three weeks for a check to arrive There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions

WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open

TENNIS RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court Court fees are not refundable

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

* Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.

* Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).

"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

ATTENTION:

NON-MEMBERS:

GOOD NEWS! If in the past year you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON-MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a member of the Livonia Area YMCA The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification For a small fee of \$5 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a membership card that will expire on August 31, 1992

PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP cards can be purchased during the normal registration period Our receptionist will be happy to explain the benefits of becoming a member of the YMCA

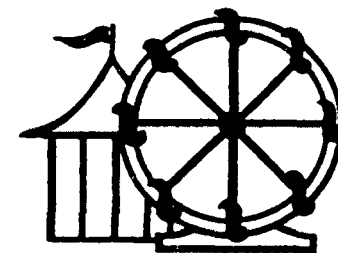
PLEASE NOTE: SPECIAL BUILDING HOURS FOR SPREE WEEKEND:

June 26 - Closed at 4 p.m. • June 27 Closed at 12 noon • June 28 Closed at 12 noon



Livonia SPREE '42

June 23-28 at Ford Field



Don't miss this year's special events to commemorate Livonia's 42nd birthday! Come join us at this year's gala celebration of Livonia's anniversary as a city. The festivities will include dozens of carnival rides, both ethnic and American foods, live outdoor concerts and a great time for everyone!

FREE CIRCUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND PIG RACE Come see the clowns, animal acts, lions and tigers - every day with afternoon and evening performances. Don't forget to cheer on the pigs as they race to the finish line during their performances.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 24 - Childrens Parade, Family Pizza Jamboree.

Thursday, June 25 - Bingo, Tast of Livonia, Waiter/Waitress Race, Outdoor Concert

Friday, June 26 - Free Rides for Handicap, Corporate Cup Opening Ceremonies, Outdoor Concert

Saturday, June 27 - Classic Car Show, Coed Beach Volleyball, Outdoor Concert, Roadsters Race, Independent Championship Wrestling

Sunday, June 28 - 8K Run, Worship Service, Pancake Breakfast, The Olive Garden Family Field Day, Chili Cook Off, Outdoor Concert, Fireworks



Livonia Spree sponsors

1992 Community Corporate Cup



Friday June 26 - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Eddie Edgar Arena

6:30 Parade of Athletes

7:00 Lip Sync Contest

8:00 Tug of War

Saturday June 27 - 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Bentley High School

Bike Races • Obstacle Course

Swim Relays • Running Relays • Awards

Division Sponsors Corporate Cup



St. Mary Hospital Companies:

Allstate Insurance

American Community

City of Livonia

Corporate Services

Eaton Corporation

E.D.S.

Garden City Hospital

Heublin

Learning Tree

Metrovision

Michigan Bell

Michigan National Bank

N.B.D.

Olin/Basf

St. Mary Hospital

Unisys

- EVERYONE IS INVITED -

Pool Schedule

All Persons MUST shower before entering pool.
All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

BUILDING CLOSED
June 26 at 4 p.m.
June 27 at 12 p.m.
June 28 at 12 p.m.
July 4 ALL DAY

JUNE 16, 1992 **OPEN POOL SCHEDULE** AUGUST 28, 1992

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	★ 1-2 p.m. Lap Swim
7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	2-3 p.m. Open
12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1-3 p.m. Comm. Open	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open
1:45-3 p.m. Open 4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	1:45-3 p.m. Open 4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	1-2:15 p.m. Open	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open	
5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		2:15-3 p.m. Sr Swim		★ Sunday, June 28 8 a.m.-12 Noon Lap Swim Only
6-8:30 p.m. Family Open	7-8:30 p.m. Family Open	6-8:30 p.m. Family Open	7-8:30 p.m. Family Open	4-5 p.m. Open		
8:30-9 p.m. Open	8:30-9 p.m. Open	8:30-9 p.m. Open	8:30-9 p.m. Open	5-6 p.m. Lap Swim 6-8 p.m. Family Swim		
9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	8-8 45 p.m. Open 8 45-9 30 p.m. Adult Open		

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM – For any member to swim laps only. ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SWIM CIRCLES.

OPEN SWIM – For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM – For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP SWIMMING may be possible.

ADULT SWIM – For adult members only. NO CHILDREN – not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM – For any member: non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come first served.

NOTE: All persons must swim circles when swimming laps.

Pre School Aquatic Classes

Ages 6 Months to 6 Years Old - Building Closed, Saturday, July 4, 1992

SHRIMP & KIPPERS - Emphasis on water safety. Participation by parent required (1 child per parent) Cloth diapers and tight fitting plastic pants required for child 6 months to walking.

INIA/PERCH - Water orientation and basic water skills. Participation by parent is required (1 child per parent). Walking to 3 years old.

LITTLE SQUIRTS - Pre-req. of 1 toddler-parent class. Emphasis on water adjustment without parent.

PARENT & SKIPPER - Parent must participate (1 child per parent). Class meets needs of child 6 months to 6 years old.

PIKE - Beginning swimming skills taught – 3-6 years old.

EELS - Pre-req. Child must be comfortable in water, swim one width alone with flotation, back and face float – 3-6 years old.

Rays - Pre-req. Must swim 1 width of pool, with breathing, 1 length back with float. Float 10-15 seconds – 3-6 years old.

Starfish - (3-6 years) Our Starfish class is for those who need one more class before they move on to the progressive level. This class will cover personal safety & growth, water sports & games, stroke development and basic rescue techniques. This promises to be a fun and exciting class

SESSION I CLASS #	SESSION II CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	FEE FOR EITHER SESSION	
						MEM.	P. MEM.

SESSION I – JUNE 22-JULY 18 (No Classes Saturday, July 4)

SESSION II – JULY 20-AUGUST 15

101	201	Shrimp & Kipper	CHILD MUST WEAR CLOTH DIAPER & TIGHT RUBBER PANTS!	Tue & Thur	11 30-12 00 p m	6 mos to walking	\$24	\$39
102	-	Shrimp & Kipper		Sat only (7 weeks)	9 45-10 15 a m	6 mos to walking	\$21	\$33
103	203	Inia/Perch		Mon & Wed	9 45-10 15 a m	walking to 3 yrs	\$24	\$39
104	204	Inia/Perch		Tue & Thur	9 45-10 15 a m	walking to 3 yrs	\$24	\$39
105	205	Inia/Perch		Tue & Thur	11 00-11 30 a m	walking to 3 yrs	\$24	\$39
106	-	Inia/Perch		Fri only (8 weeks)	10:30-11 00 a m	walking to 3 yrs	\$24	\$39
107	-	Inia/Perch		Sat only (7 weeks)	10 30-11 00 a m	walking to 3 yrs	\$21	\$33
108	208	Little Squirts		Tue & Thur	9 15-9 45 a m	30-36 mos	\$29	\$55
109	209	Little Squirts		Tue & Thur	11 00-11 30 a m	30-36 mos	\$29	\$55
115	215	Parent & Skipper		Tue & Thur	6 00-6 30 p m	6 mos -6 yrs	\$24	\$39
116	216	Parent & Skipper		Tue & Thur	6 30-7 00 p m	6 mos -6 yrs	\$24	\$39
120	220	Pike		Mon & Wed	9 15-9 45 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
121	221	Pike		Mon & Wed	9 45-10 15 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
122	222	Pike		Tue & Thur	9 15-9 45 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
123	223	Pike		Tue & Thur	11 30-12 00 p m	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
124	224	Pike		Tue & Thur	1:00-1:30 p m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
125	225	Pike		Tue & Thur	5:30-6:00 p m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
126	-	Pike		Fri only (8 weeks)	8:30-9:00 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
127	-	Pike		Sat only (7 weeks)	11 15-11 45 a m	3-6 yrs	\$22	\$40
130	230	Eels		Mon & Wed	9 15-9 45 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
131	231	Eels		Mon & Wed	9 45-10:15 a m	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
132	232	Eels		Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 p m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
133	233	Eels		Mon & Wed	1 00-1 30 p m	3-6 yrs.	\$25	\$46
134	234	Eels		Tue & Thur	1:00-1 30 p m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
135	-	Eels		Fri only (8 weeks)	8 30-9:00 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
136	-	Eels		Saturday (7 weeks)	11 15-11 45 a.m	3-6 yrs	\$22	\$40
140	240	Rays		Mon & Wed	9:15-9:45 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
141	-	Rays		Fri	8 30-9 00 a m	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46
145	245	Starfish		Tue & Thur	1 00-1 30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$25	\$46

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION







(For first time parents in the pre-school classes.)

Monday
June 15, 1992
7:00-8:00 p.m.

FOR PARENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE "Y" PROGRAM

School Age Aquatic Class Schedule

Ages 6 Years and Up - Building Closed Saturday, July 4

 POLLIWOG (BEGINNER) Children will be introduced to the front crawl and personal safety. Polliwogs will practice bobbing, floating, swimming for distance and more.	Polliwog Express For those children who need to build their endurance.	 GUPPY (INTERMEDIATE BEGINNER) Children will master front crawl with rotary breathing and treading water. New personal safety procedures, increase endurance, and water awareness will also be taught.	Guppy Bubbles For those children who need extra instruction on rotary breathing.	 MINNOW (ADVANCED BEGINNER) Children will be introduced to back crawl and front dive. Minnows will increase front crawl, distance and treading endurance. New personal safety skills introduced.	 FISH (INTERMEDIATE) Introduction of the breast stroke, master back crawl and increased endurance are the skill developments. Fish will master front dives and learn new safety skills.	 FLYING FISH (ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE) Introduction of the butterfly strokes and individual medley (combination of all four strokes). Flying Fish will master the breast stroke and increase distances swam in all strokes. New safety skills will be taught.	 SHARK Must be able to swim 200 yards individual medley. Side stroke, lifesaving stroke and competitive starts will be taught.
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SESSION I CLASS #	SESSIONS II CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	FEE FOR EITHER SESSION MEM.	P. MEM.
SESSION I - JUNE 22-JULY 18 (NO CLASSES JULY 4)						
SESSION II - JULY 20-AUGUST 15						
150	250	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
151	251	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$46
152	252	Polliwog	Mon. & Wed.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$28	\$46
153	253	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
154	254	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
155	255	Polliwog	Tue. & Thur.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$28	\$46
156	-	Polliwog	Fri. only (8 weeks)	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$28	\$46
157	-	Polliwog	Sat. only (7 weeks)	9:45-10:30 a.m.	\$26	\$44
158	258	Polliwog Express	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$46
159	259	Polliwog Express	Tue. & Thur.	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$28	\$46
160	260	Guppy	Mon. & Wed.	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$46
161	261	Guppy	Mon. & Wed.	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$28	\$46
163	263	Guppy	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
164	-	Guppy	Fri. only (8 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
165	-	Guppy	Sat. only (7 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$26	\$44
166	266	Guppy Bubbler	Mon. & Wed.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
167	267	Guppy Bubbler	Tue. & Thur.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
170	270	Minnow	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
171	271	Minnow	Tue. & Thur.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
172	-	Minnow	Fri. only (8 weeks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
173	-	Minnow	Sat. only (7 weeks)	9:45-10:30 a.m.	\$26	\$44
180	280	Fish	Mon. & Wed.	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$28	\$46
181	-	Fish	Fri. only (8 weeks)	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$28	\$46
185	285	Flying Fish	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46
190	290	Shark	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$28	\$46

SUMMER SWIM TEAM - SEE FLYER IN Y LOBBY

PRE-SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN POOL

If you are interested, fill in this form and turn in with your registration form.

Name

Phone

I am interested in helping with Class:

Name

Day

Time

If you will this in, you will automatically be listed for this class

TO ALL PARENTS: It is most important that you register your child in the class which is appropriate to his/her skill level. If child is not of correct ability, instructor will remove from class.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS FOR AGES 6 YRS. AND UP
Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given.
FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON.

You may register for both sessions.
No Make-Up Classes.
Attend only the class you register for.
No refunds unless the Y cancels a class.
You are expected to attend the class that you register for, NO MAKE-UP CLASSES.

BLUE RACES COMPETITIVE SWIMMING
SPRING/SUMMER 1992 - Ages 6 to 18 years
MUST BE ABLE TO SWIM 2 LENGTHS OF Y POOL FRONT AND BACK CRAWL. Practice June 15 through August 20 will be at Clements Cr. Pool. M/T/W/TH 8-10 a.m. for 9 years and up, 8 years and under will practice 9-10 a.m.. Meets are optional.
FLYERS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BUILDING FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION OR CALL AND WE CAN SEND ONE TO YOU.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED, MUST BE 16 YEARS, HAVE A CURRENT CPR AND LIFEGUARDING CONTACT AARON REEVES.
OPEN GYM & POOL SCHEDULES AVAILABLE AT FRONT DESK.

Gymnastics

Parents are allowed in gym to observe first and last class only. Pre School AND School Age.

PRE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

TINY TUMBLER - Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS - Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus-they'll have fun!

PRE-BEGINNER GYMNASTICS - Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6) - An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS AGES 6 & UP

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

No experience necessary! Now is your chance to get involved in this sport. Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

LEVELS I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVELS III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

Pre School Gymnastics							
CLASS #		LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE		
SESSION I – June 22-July 18				SESSION II – July 20-August 15		FEE FOR EITHER SESSION	
						MEM.	P. MEM
401	501	Tiny Tumblers	Monday & Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	3 & 4 year olds	\$25	\$35
402	502	P.S. Gym I	Monday & Wednesday	9:30-10:15 a.m.	4 & 5 year olds	\$26	\$38
403	-	P.S. Gym I, II	Tuesday Only (8 weeks)	6:00-6:45 p.m.	4 & 5 year olds	\$26	\$38
404	-	Pre-Beg. Gym.	Tuesday Only (8 weeks)	5:00-5:45 p.m.	4 & 7 year olds	\$26	\$38
405	-	Pre School Ballet	Wednesday Only (8 weeks)	5:00-5:40 p.m.	3 & 4 year olds	\$21	\$32
406	-	Pre-School Ballet	Wednesday Only (8 weeks)	5:40-6:20 p.m.	5 & 6 year olds	\$21	\$32

School Age Gymnastics							
450	550	Gym Beginner	Tuesday (8 weeks)	5:00-6:00 p.m.	6 & up	\$26	\$38
451	551	Gym I & II Int.	Wednesday (8 weeks)	11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	6 & up	\$26	\$43
452	552	Gym III & IV Adv.	Friday (8 weeks)	10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	6 & up	\$26	\$43

Summer Gym Team

Twisters Gym Team – must try out – Tuesday, 6:00-9:00 p.m.; Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Fee: \$125

Swim for the Bus at 40% off normal class fees

The Livonia YMCA has bought a new bus to use for camps, school groups, and other activities. From August 17th - 28th all the class fees for the following swim classes will go towards payment of the bus. So learn to swim and help us pay for the bus.

(Monday through Friday)					(Monday through Friday)				
			Members	Non Members			Members	Non Members	
B01	Pike	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B60	Guppy	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B02	Pike	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B61	Guppy	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B03	Pike	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B62	Guppy	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B10	Eel	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B70	Minnow	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B11	Eel	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B71	Minnow	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B20	Ray	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B80	Fish	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B30	Inia/Perch	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B90	Flying Shark	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B50	Polliwog	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$19	\$30	B100	Shark	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$19	\$30
B51	Polliwog	10:15-11:00 p.m.	\$19	\$30					
B52	Polliwog	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$19	\$30					

Adult Activities-Fitness Class Schedule

Fitness & Adult Classes Are Eight Weeks			BUILDING CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4			
CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM
470	Aikido	Wednesday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	15+	-	-
471	Beginning Aikido	Sunday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	15+	\$19	\$25
471A	*If you take three days	Wed., Fri., Sun.	1:00-3:00 p.m.		\$48	\$62
472	Beginning Karate	Monday	7:00-8:30 p.m.			
		AND Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	7+	\$24	\$40
473	Continuing Karate	Monday and Thursday	7:00-9:15 p.m.	7+	\$32	\$46
478	Power Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	17+	-	\$25
CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	P. MEM
4003	Continuing Fitness	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	15+	-	\$41
4005	Continuing Fitness	Monday and Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15+	-	\$41
4008	Super Fitness	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	15+	-	\$41
4009	Hi Energy Low Impact	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	15+	-	\$41
4010	Continuing Fitness	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	15+	-	\$41
4011	Continuing Fitness	Sunday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	15+	-	\$41
4012	Step Aerobics	Tuesday and Thursday	6:15-7:00 a.m.	15+	\$15	\$41
4013	Step Aerobics	Monday and Wednesday	7:15-8:00 p.m.	15+	\$15	\$41
4014	Step Aerobics	Saturday	8:15-9:15 a.m.	15+	\$8	\$41
4015	Super Fit	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.		\$10	\$41
4016	Pre-Post Natal	Monday and Wednesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.		\$31	\$41
4017	Women's Weight Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	15+	\$20	\$35
4018	Women's Weight Training	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	15+	\$20	\$35
195	Water Exer	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45-7:30 a.m.	15+	\$23	\$40
SS	Senior Swim	Friday	2:15-3:00 p.m.		\$2 per visit	\$2 per visit
196	Adult/Teen Inst.	Tuesday	7:30-8:15 p.m.	17+	\$26	\$44

BEGINNING KARATE - Tang Soo Do is a form of Korean Karate. Class is designed for a beginning student. No Association or testing fees required. Parent of child age 17 or under must attend first night. People ages 7-70 welcome!

CONTINUING KARATE - Students follow rigorous training program and advance to various levels at their own pace. **Parent of child under 17 must attend first night of class.** Various GUP registration and Association fees are required. There are mandatory clinics for advancement. Taught by Master Instructor of 6th Dan.

POWER WALLYBALL FOR MEMBERS - Pick-up games for Adults only.

AIKIDO - A form of Japanese Budo (Martial Art) that evolved from a combat Martial Art of the Samurai warrior to a non-combative, non-competitive art form. Students will enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening and cardiovascular fitness. Men and women ages 15 and older welcome!

BEGINNER FITNESS - Been out of fitness for a while? Never exercised before? Enjoy a less intense workout? This class is for you! Come join us to exercise and socialize with people at **your** fitness level.

CONTINUING FITNESS - Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists of four parts:
Blood Pressure Reading and Weight, and completion of Health History form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10 hour fast required
Go to: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Road, Livonia
Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays; 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday
No appointments needed - Fee: \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile
Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

SUPER FIT - Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged.

HIGH ENERGY, LOW IMPACT AEROBICS - Enjoy this Saturday morning class where low impact is the focus! You'll get a great cardiovascular workout while keeping impact with the floor to a minimum. Appropriate for any fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS - It's new, it's exciting, it's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. Try this one!

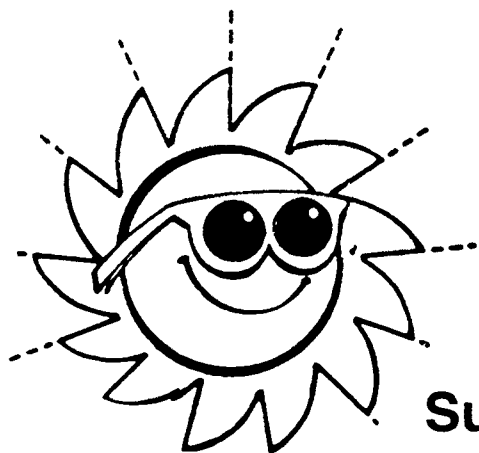
WATER EXERCISE - A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyancy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

PRE NATAL - Feeling low on energy and out of shape during pregnancy? Don't want to or aren't supposed to overdo? This is the class you need! Exercise emphasizes keeping you fit and toned during pregnancy. Walking and simple aerobic exercise along with safe floor exercises are done to keep lower back and abdominal muscles strengthened. Class will be held at a location outside the Y.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING - A new class for Women only. We will teach you the basics of lifting weights - proper technique and use of the machines in the Wellness Center and Iron Works room. Get your body back in shape. Instructor will help you design your own program.

ADULT WATER EXERCISE - Exercise class conducted in the pool. You do not need to be able to swim. **Screening required.**

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. No membership needed.



SUMMER Memberships at the Livonia YMCA

Summer Memberships Available May 3-August 27

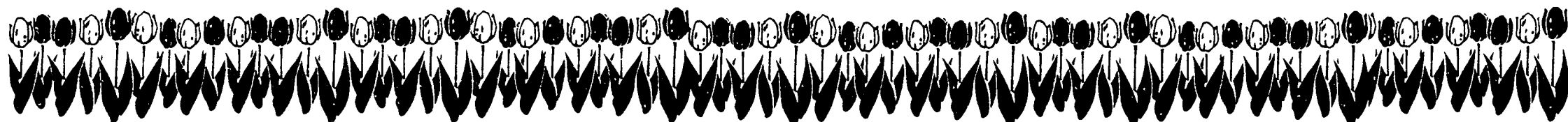
Youth Physical	\$30
Individual Physical (18 & older)	\$97
College Physical (I.D. Required)	\$70
Family Physical	\$136

Summer Memberships Include:

- Free use of swimming pool at "open" times
- Free use of gymnasiums at "open" times
- Free use of 35 station Wellness Center (age 15 & up)
- Free use of free-standing weight room (age 15 & up)
- Free use of racquetball courts
- Free fitness classes (age 15 & up)
- Member rates for classes

All in Air Conditioned Comfort

The Best deal in Town



Women's Wellness Getaway



June 17
to
June 21

Thursday
to
Sunday

CAMPING SERVICES BRANCH
YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit
(313) 963-3018 or (313) 887-4533



SPORTS COLLECTORS SHOW PRESENTED BY...

LIVONIA PARKS & RECREATION
AND
THE LIVONIA FAMILY Y

JUNE 13, 1992

EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
LIVONIA, MI 48154

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
ADMISSION: \$2.00

For dealer and table information:
Bonnie Juncisin 261-2161



TENNIS SPECIALS

SUMMER 1992 INDOOR
HOURLY COURT RATES:

(Effective May 11)
1-1/2 Hour – \$12.00

Monday-Friday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.	\$12
Saturday	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.	\$12
Sunday	7 a.m. - 9 p.m.	\$12

FREE-JUNIOR EXCELLENCE
PLACEMENT DAY

If you are interested in joining the Junior Excellence Tennis program, come to the FREE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PLACEMENT DAY. Our Pros will recommend the correct Junior Excellence class for you. Advance registration is necessary; call 216-2161 to reserve your spot. FOR NEW PLAYERS TO PROGRAM.

Saturday, June 6 – 2:00-3:00 p.m

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE
CLASS PROGRAM

Juniors, we would like to help you realize your potential as a tennis player! Our popular Junior Excellence class program is designed to offer the advanced junior player the best in drilling, stroke production and strategy of the game. Ball machine usage and video tape analysis included. This class meets for four weeks for a total of 16 hours. It is NOT recommended for the player who has not had the benefit of formal training. OPTIONAL LEAGUE PLAY IS AVAILABLE. Check with our Pros for qualifications. Flyers available in the Tennis House.

	Member	Program Member
FEES: Excellence Class only	\$95	\$115
Excellence Class & League	\$115	\$135
League only	\$30	\$40

ADULT TENNIS CAMP

The YMCA will be conducting an adult tennis camp to prepare you for the upcoming indoor league season. The camp will take place Tuesday, September 3 through Thursday, September 5. The program will include stroke correction, strategy, drills, and video taping. Babysitting will be available during the day.

	Member	Tennis Member	Program Member
Class 997 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 9:00-11:30 a.m.	\$65	\$70	\$80
Class 998 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 12:30-3:00 p.m.	\$65	\$70	\$80
Class 999 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$60	\$65	\$70

TENNIS FOR TOTS – The Grand Slam Club offers tennis lessons for tots 5-7 years of age. All new players must enroll in Tots I. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PRE JUNIOR BEGINNER I – Must have completed through Super Tots and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR BEGINNER I – For players new to the game. Work on grips, stance, proper development of forehand, backhand, and serve. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

JUNIOR BEGINNER II – This level will further develop the skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency of strokes and placement of shots will be emphasized. Introduction to volleys.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE – This level for juniors will concentrate on all areas of the game. Emphasis will be placed on volleys, lobs, and overheads, with an introduction to single and doubles strategy.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP. – This level includes further development of all skills and strategy. It will prepare the junior for the indepth Junior Excellence Program.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE I/II – For the student who has completed tennis lessons through Junior Excellence Prep level or its equivalent. The student will work on refinement of all skills, conditioning, drilling, and play situations. PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the more developed individual, with some competitive play experience. Emphasis on further development of all skills and point play situations. PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – An intensified continuation of Advanced Junior Excellence for the Junior Varsity level player, emphasizing more competition point play situations and conditioning. PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

INCREDIBLE I JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the high school varsity or tournament player. Emphasis will be placed on conditioning, strategy and developing the skills to win. PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

INCREDIBLE II JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

TENNIS CLASSES
TRY US OUT - FREE

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner	Saturday, June 6	2:00 p.m.
Jr. Excellence	Saturday, June 6	2:00 p.m.
Adult Beginner	Saturday, June 6	2:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

LEARNING TENNIS LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

The Learning League will run 8 weeks, beginning June 25. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Class 397 Learning League

FEES: Member \$61 Tennis Member \$70 Program Member \$78

SUMMER JUNIOR CAMP

The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will be offering intensive two week 1/2 day tennis summer camps for players of Junior Excellence caliber. Our goal is to develop a more competitive and complete tennis player through work on skill, strategy and attitude. Included in the session are exercises, drills, lectures and strategy sessions. Call the YMCA at 261-2161 for more details. Flyers available in the Tennis House.

1st session	July 20 - July 31
2nd session	August 3 - August 14

FEES: Member \$100 Program Member \$120

FALL LEAGUE PLACEMENT DAYS

Looking for a Fall Tennis League? The Grand Slam Tennis Club of Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct 9 levels of women's doubles leagues and 5 levels of men's doubles leagues. To keep our tennis leagues competitively balanced, we require all new players to take part in a simple evaluation. Call 261-2161 to reserve a spot.

Monday, June 15	6:00 p.m.	Monday, July 13	6:00 p.m.
Monday, June 29	6:00 p.m.	Monday, August 3	6:00 p.m.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE LEAGUE – Saturday and Sunday Junior Excellence Leagues are available. The leagues may be singles or doubles depending on court availability and league enrollment. The league will run for 6 weeks – 1-1/2 hours per week. Limited spots are available. Players will be notified as to their league day and time. PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED.

ADULT BEGINNER I – For players new to the game, have had no formal instruction or have played very little. Work on grips, stance, proper development of forehand, backhand, and serve. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

ADULT BEGINNER II – This level will further develop the skills attained in Adult Beginner I. Emphasis will be placed on stroke production, footwork, and placement of the ball. Introduction of the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III – Further development of the forehand, backhand, serve and volley. Emphasis will be placed on consistency and placement along with singles and doubles positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, AND SERVE (FBS) – Work on control and placement of shots plus movement and positioning. Drilling and introduction of singles and doubles strategy is featured at this level.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, AND OVERHEAD (VLOH) – Movement to the net with development of a good sense of strategy for both singles and doubles play. Many game situation drills are used to develop these skills.

ADULT PRO SPECIAL – These classes are arranged according to level and determined by the Pro. Designed to cover all areas of the game.

LEARNING LEAGUE – Pros will provide on-the-court instruction for players who are interested in playing leagues, but have had no actual league playing experience. Instruction will include court positioning, tie breakers and etiquette while you play a competitive doubles match.

Classes cancelled by the YMCA will be fully refunded. Allow three weeks for your check to arrive. There will be no refund or credit for any class dropped unless for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of missed class. A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus \$5 charge will be issued.

THERE WILL BE NO MAKE-UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES

**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**

Tennis Classes

NO MAKE-UPS

Classes may be scheduled
indoors due to court availability

Summer I - June 22-July 19

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	TEN. MEM.	PRO. MEM.
300	Tots I	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
301	Tots I	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
302	Tots II	Tuesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
303	Tots II	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
304	Tots II	Wednesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
305	Tots III	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
306	Tots III	Wednesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
307	Super Tots	Tuesday	11:30-12:00 Noon	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
308	Super Tots	Wednesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	—	\$20
309 NEW	Pre Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	6-7	\$23	—	\$32
310	Jr. Beg. I	Monday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
311	Jr. Beg. I	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
312	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
316	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
317	Jr. Beg. II	Tuesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
318	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
319	Jr. Beg. III	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
320	Jr. Beg. III	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
324	Jr. Int.	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
325	Jr. Int.	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
327	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	—	\$47
328	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	—	\$47

**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. CLASSES**

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. LEAGUE**

335	Jr. Ex. I/II Class	Tuesday & Thursday	2:00-4:00 p.m.	8-18	\$95	—	\$115
336	Advanced Ex. Class	Monday & Wednesday	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$95	—	\$115
337	Super Ex. Class	Tuesday & Thursday	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$95	—	\$115
338	Inc. I Ex. Class	Monday & Wednesday	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$95	—	\$115
339	Inc. II Ex. Class	Tuesday & Thursday	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$95	—	\$115
	Jr Ex Class & League			8-18	\$115	—	\$135
340	Jr. Ex. League ONLY (6 weeks)	Friday p.m.	Players will be notified	8-18	\$30	—	\$40

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

350	Adult Beg. I	Monday	10:30-12:00 Noon	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
351	Adult Beg. I - Indoors	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
352	Adult Beg. I	Tuesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
357	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
358	Adult Beg. II - Indoors	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
360	Adult Beg. III	Tuesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
361	Adult Beg. III - Indoors	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
363	Adult Int	Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
365	Adult Beg. FBS	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
366	Adult Beg. FBS	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
372	Adult Beg. VLOH	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
373	Adult Beg. VLOH	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
380	Pro Spec. 4.0+	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55
381	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55
382	Pro Spec. 4.0+	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55
397	Learning League (8 weeks)	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$61	\$70	\$78

**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**

Tennis Classes

Classes may be scheduled indoors
due to court availability

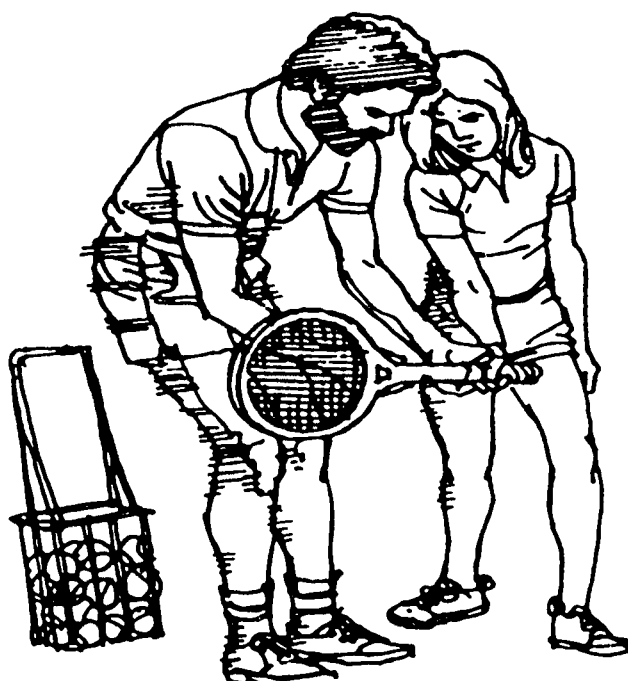
Summer II - July 20-August 16

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	TEN. MEM.	PRO. MEM.
900	Tots I	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
901	Tots I	Wednesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
902	Tots II	Tuesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
903	Tots II	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
904	Tots III	Tuesday	11:30-12:00 Noon	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
905	Tots III	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
906	Tots III	Wednesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
907	Super Tots	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
908	Super Tots	Wednesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$13	-	\$20
NEW							
909	Pre Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	6-7	\$23	-	\$32
910	Jr. Beg. I	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
911	Jr. Beg. I	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
915	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
916	Jr. Beg. II	Thursday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
919	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
920	Jr. Beg. III	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
924	Jr. Int.	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 Noon	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
925	Jr. Int.	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47
927	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$34	-	\$47

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

950	Adult Beg. I	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
951	Adult Beg. I	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
955	Adult Beg. II	Monday	10:30-12:00 Noon	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
956	Adult Beg. II - Indoors	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
957	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
960	Adult Beg. III	Tuesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
961	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
965	FBS - Indoors	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
966	FBS	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
970	VLOH	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
971	VLOH	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$34	\$37	\$47
975	Pro Spec. 4.0	Monday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55
976	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55
977	Pro Spec. 4.0	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$42	\$47	\$55

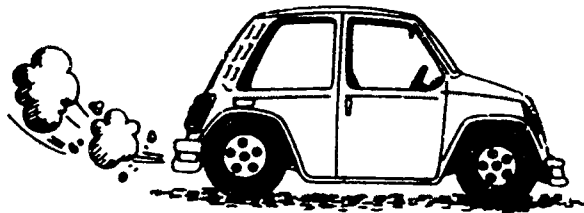


DRIVER'S ED

Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 16 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class.

Class	Date	Days	Time
8023	May 26 - June 11	Tues., & Thurs.	5:00-7:00 p.m.
8024	June 16 - 25	Tues., Wed., & Thurs.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
8025	July 14 - 23	Tues., Wed., & Thurs.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
8026	August 11 - 20	Tues., Wed., & Thurs.	4:00-6:00 p.m.

FEES: Members \$118
Program Members \$128



W.I.T. (Workers in Training)

Attention!! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: swimming and gymnastics. Sign up for these program classes today!! Call Joyce or Sue for more details.

800-4	Gymnastics (Beg)	Wednesday	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
800-7	Swimming Aid	Weekday mornings	See Swim Schedule

FEES: Member \$6/class Program Members \$11/class

BIRTHDAYS AT THE YMCA



Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Sunday afternoons, 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Reservations are required, as is prepayment. This is for members and program members. Call Joyce or Sue for reservations 261-2161.

RENTALS

The Livonia Family YMCA is open for rentals to any community group wishing to use our facility on weekends. For more details, give Jose' a call at 261-2161.

*Give your
child the gift
of time...*



YMCA Indian Guide Programs

ONE ON ONE TIME with your child! Build memories together! Age appropriate programs and activities! Fun! CAMPOUTS! GAMES! Fun! BOWLING! SKATING! COMMUNITY SERVICE! Fun! AGES 5 & UP.

GUIDES - Father & Son
BRAVES - Mother & Son

PRINCESS - Father & Daughter
MAIDENS - Mother & Daughter

ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL

Play fun slo-pitch softball on Wednesday nights this summer! Games start at 6:15 p.m. at Beverly Park in Livonia (near Livonia Mall). A T-shirt is included in the fee. Bring a partner, friend or just sign up and meet new friends! Session begins June 24 and ends August 5.

Class 67501 Wednesday 6:15

Include T-Shirt size

FEES: Member \$17 or \$33 /couple
Program Member \$21 or \$41/couple

OPEN GYM SCHEDULE

LOWER GYM			UPPER GYM		
MONDAY:	6 00 a.m - 7:00 a.m	OPEN	MONDAY:	6:00 a.m - 8:30 a.m	OPEN
	10 30 a.m - 1 00 p.m	OPEN		11 30 a.m - 4 00 p.m	OPEN*
	9 15 a.m - 10 00 p.m	OPEN		8 00 p.m - 10:00 p.m	OPEN
TUESDAY:	9 30 a.m - 1 00 p.m	OPEN	TUESDAY:	6:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m	OPEN*
	9 00 p.m - 10 00 p.m	OPEN		8.30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m	OPEN
WEDNESDAY:	6 00 a.m - 7 00 a.m	OPEN	WEDNESDAY:	6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m	OPEN*
	9 00 p.m - 10:00 p.m	OPEN		11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	OPEN
THURSDAY:	9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m	OPEN	THURSDAY:	6:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	OPEN*
	9:15 a.m - 10:00 p.m	OPEN			
FRIDAY:	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m	OPEN	FRIDAY:	6:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	OPEN
SATURDAY:	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	OPEN		10:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	OPEN*
SUNDAY:	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	OPEN	SATURDAY:	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m	OPEN
			SUNDAY:	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m	OPEN

*On Rainy Days, Camp Program Activities will be planned

YOUTH SPORTS

SESSION II

T-BALL/SOFTBALL



Season Begins:
July 11th - August 15th, 1992 (6 weeks)

FOUR LEAGUES:

5 & 6 Year Old T-Ball
Must be 5 by July 30, 1992
9 & 10 Year Old Softball I
Must be 9 by July 30, 1992

7 & 8 Year Old Coach Pitch Softball
Must be 7 by July 30, 1992
11-13 Year Old Softball II
Must be 11 by July 30, 1992

Everyone plays and everyone's a winner! We don't keep standings in the T-Ball/Softball Leagues and we use a rotation system so the players learn more than one position. Our league is instructional in nature and we emphasize fair play and sportsmanship. Team practice one night during the week and play games on Saturdays.

Fee: Y Members \$19.00 (\$16.00 each additional child)

Program Members \$25.00 (\$22.00 each additional child)

REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE YMCA. Registration deadline: When leagues fill.
THERE WILL BE NO REFUNDS OR TEAM PLACEMENT GUARANTEES.

Call the Youth Sports Office for more details. Denise, Debbie, Joyce 261-2161

At The YMCA



**This is one position
nobody has to play**



COACHES NEEDED!

Volunteer coaches are always needed, since we try to put two coaches on each team. Soccer, YBL, T-Ball Softball.

YOUTH BASKETBALL



Learn about Basketball - From the fundamentals to the finer points - at the place where the game was invented. Dr. W. Returns to the Y again this year to conduct these clinics. Each clinic level will include instruction, game situations and a prescription for improvement from Dr. W.

6-8 Years Old

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - August 3, 5, 7
9:30-10:45 a.m.

Kids are successful using a Junior sized ball and an 8ft. tall rim.

Cost: \$35
(includes T-shirt)

Limit: 24 participants

9-11 Years Old

Monday-Friday - August 3-7

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Participants will use a Junior sized ball and rims lowered to 9 ft. for greater success!

Cost: \$45
(includes T-shirt)

Limit: 24 participants

12-14 Years Old

Monday-Friday - August 3-7

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Make sure your skills are at their best for the Fall.

Cost: 60
(includes T-shirt)

Limit: 24 participants

Fall Soccer Be a Part of the Action

Fall League runs from Mid-August to end of October. Players are divided according to birth year and play in one of the following leagues:

FEES Ages U-10 and under: Members: \$29 each additional child \$22 *Program Members: \$37 each additional child \$30
*Fee does not include Program Membership

FEES Ages U-12 and up: Members: \$39 each additional child \$32 *Program Members: \$47 each additional child \$40
*Fee does not include Program Membership

GAMES WILL BEGIN WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 12 AND END WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 31

YMCA SOCCER where players play half of the game - Everyone's a Winner!!
AGE GROUPS:

INSTRUCTIONAL I: Birth Years:

August 1984-July 1986

One to two practices a week
depending on the coach.

INSTRUCTIONAL II: Birth Years:

August 1986-July 1988

All practices and games are on Saturdays.
Consist of a half hour practice and a half hour game.
Will start September 12th Runs 8 weeks

TRAVEL LEAGUE: Birth Years:

August 1975-July 1984

Call for more information 261-2161.
Limited openings.

REFEREES NEEDED

The Livonia YMCA Soccer Program is in need of referees for its youth program. Applicants must be a minimum of 14 years of age. Prior referee experience or a good knowledge of the game is a must. Please contact Denise Felix or Debbie Krause for more information at 261-2161.

Invest in Youth

WE TOPPED OUR GOAL OF \$53,800

The staff and the Board of Directors would like to thank all of their supporters and the people who worked to obtain the pledges. All of the money will be used to subsidize programs for youngsters that would not be able to use the Y without this financial support.


THANK YOU FOR YOUR 1992 INVEST IN YOUTH PLEDGE

Albert Abraham	John T. Carlin, III	John Findling	Linda La Casse	Andrea Nodge
Ronald Abraham	Ron & Carol Carmagno	Livonia Fire Fighters	William La Mott	Jack E. or Joan Olds
Edmund Adams	Jean Carman	Charles M. Foor	John Landis	George Oliver
Advo-System, Inc.	Art Casalori	Awrey Foundation	David Lanius	Frank Osikowicz
Ilene Adzema	Joanne Ceru	Don & Esther Friedrichs	Golden Lantern	Bob Owens
Gary T. Allen	Keith Cezat	Livonia Y Friend	Bruce Lantto	Carl S. Ozar
Allen Electric	Financial Charter Corp.	George Friess	Anna Larabell	The Pabian Family
Charles Angell	Brent H. Chitwood	Hiroshi Fujimoto	Joseph Laura	Pacers Run Club
Bloom Animal Hospital	Benny Ciccarella	Kent Gage	Fred & Cathe Layman	Aram Papazian
Dearborn Heights	Mike & Mary Ciolino	Sharon & Raoul Galindo	Livonia Y Leaders Club	Viren Parikh
Animal Hospital	City Mangement Corp.	Charles Gallagher	David Lemon	The Parks Family
Livonia Anniversary Com.	Rev. Robert Clapp	Gary Garlacz	Tony & Christine	David Parr
Keith A. Appel	Sue Clulow	Garrett Tool	Lewandowski	John J. Patteeuw
Joseph Aristeo	Katherine Collins	John & Linda Gasselin	Nancy Lightbody	Robert N. Pederson
Aristeo Const.	Comerica Bank	Robert Geake	Livonia Builders	Phillips Services Industries
Tom Armstrong	Shaw Construction &	Robert Gillow	Livonia Florist	Inc.
Joyce Arnold	Management Co.	Joseph Gilmore	Commons Area Livonia Mall	Joseph Phillips
Betty Lou Asquini	CeCe Corazza	Kurt Glare	Cy Lockhart	Donna Piccolo
Richard Asztalos	Leslie A. Core	Karen Glozowski	Lts-Sgts Assoc.	Judy Poike
Livonia Family Y Auction	P. Cottam	Robert Godek	Bud Luoto	Carolyn Potts
Rose Augugliaro	John Courtney	Leo Goldberg	Charlotte Mahoney	Judy Preston
Betty Jean Awrey	Livonia Y Craft Show	Linda Grandstaff	Livonia Y Indian Maidens	Marvin Pridgeon
Nadia Ayoub	Kristi M. Crechiolo	Cynthia Gray	Jose Mangune	Livonia Y Indian Princess
Leonard J. Bach	George Croll	Paul J. Gregor	Carol Marston-Foucher	Congressman Carl Pursell
Kenneth Baker	Robert Crutcher	Richard Groen	Virginia Martin	Quannex Foundation
Marci Baker	Cushion 'N' Cue	LFY Indian Guides	Pete Martin	Norma Rapelje
Lyn Bankes	Joseph Curran	Robert Guidrey	Vladie Martin	Don Rapelje
Douglas Barr	Claude Curry	The Hartman Family	Mary Mateja	Phillip Rauch
James Barry	Michael Cyrol	Livonia Heart Fund	Richard Matthei	Janitorial Raven-Clene
Mark T. Barsamian, DDS	Fred Dansby	Alan Helmkamp	Michael Mayotte	Aaron Reeves
Mary Bartalo	Terry Darby	Janice Henderson	Michael & Mary Mc Gee	Ron & Karen Reinke
Denise Baxter	Tom Darnbrook	Don Hesse	Charles J. McAllister	Shirley Ritter
Eugene Beltari	Thomas De Shetler	Jeanne Hildebrandt	Joan McCotter	Lynn Roberts
Kathleen Bilicki	Michael December	Leigh Holland	Richard McDowell	Deb Robinson
Priscilla Bird	Timothy Dehority	Alan Holt	Edward McNamara	Kathleen Rodgers
Bob Bishop	Deluxe Corporation	Preston Hopper	Carol Megdan	Lawrence Rosenthal
Tom Bjorklund	Foundation	George Huysken	Mel Printing	Susan Rosiek
Don Blackburn & Co	Todd & Julie Denton	Robert Isbister	Jim Merner	Livonia Rotary
John W. Blackwell	Detroit Bandag	JMCO Corporation	Livonia MetroVision	George Roth
David E. Blickenstaff	Janice DiBasio	Daryl & Melody Jackson	Robert Mezzadri	Sur Roy
Robert Blomer	Kamp & DiComo, Assoc.	Nancy Janosi	Bank: Midwest Guaranty	Lyn Rutenberg
Livonia Blue Racers	Discovery Toys	Larry Johnson	Joseph Miller	S & S Mobil
Richard Bohn	Daniel Donohue	David D. Johnson	The Millgard Corp.	Gary L. Sackett
Ralph Bolz	Patricia Donohue-Ebach	Norma Joseph	Adam Mitchell	Elaine Scheppele
Mary W. Bond	Kevin Dougan	Dale Jurcisin	Peter Miutz	Carl Schroeder
Brian Bookmeier	James Duggan	Bonnie Jurcisin	Model Wallpaper	Louis Scholdt
George Boughman	Patrick Duggan	Dean Kendall	LFY Princess Mohican Tribe	James G. Searls
Larry & Linda Boulton	Robert Duncan	Thomas J. Kennedy	Rene & Michelle Monforton	Roy Sgroi
Joanne Bour	Tora Dunn	Jack Kingsbury	Vaughn Mooradian	Christinne R. Sheremeta
Robert Boyle	Rick Durei	Jack Kirksey	Bernadette Moore	David Simpson
The Boyles Family	Brenda Durling	Ken Kluska	Kenneth Morse	Len Singer
Roger D. Bratcher	Joseph Durso	The Koltowicz Family	Patricia Nagel	Skyline Concrete
William Braund	Detroit Edison	Murray Koorhan	Judie Nagy	William & Judith Slade
James Bray	Mark Edwards	Beth Kratt	John & Mary Nagy	Patricia Smith
Hon. Robert Brzezinski	Edwards Glass	Deb Kraus	Ryuhei Narta	Diana Socha
Edward Bucholz	William Ellefson	Kroger	Phyllis Nelson	Linda K. St. John
David Cameron	Charles Elser	James J. Kudej	Frank Neward	St. Mary's Youth Group
Robert Cantin	Debra Elsholz	Don Kumpula	Chris Newell	Eugene Stadnik
Irene Carli	Dennis Epler	Saburo Kunimatsu	Robert Nicolai	Nancy & Robert Stoner



Edward Sulick
Mark Szpond
Livonia Y T-Ball
Martin Talty
Charles Tangora
Ann Tavolocci
Joe & Kay Taylor
Carolyn Templin
Kazar Terterian
Personal Therapists
Jack C. Trabin
Dick Trapp
Michael Trout
Valerie Uryga
LFY Princess Ute Tribe
Gary Valentino
Donald & Val Vandersloot
Larry & Theresa VanHook
Deborah L. Velting
Peter Ventura
Westland Veteranry Hospital
Margaret & James Walsh
Nancy Wasson
Jaye Wells
Howard Wendel
Norman Werner
Michael West
Glenda Westover
Jim Weyand
John White
Jim Whyatt
Dorothy Wiezbowski
Karen Wilson
John Wirth
Robert & Suzanne Wisler
Fountain at
Wonderland Mall
The Wurmlinger's
Livonia Family Y's Kids
Elaine & Dale Yagiela
Mildred Youmans
W. Carlton Younge
Paul Zimmerman
Yo Zimmerman

Mail-In



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off class registrations from the time the brochure is printed through Thursday, June 11 (4:00 p.m.). Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class.

Walk-In



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY in person on June 11 starting at 6:15 p.m.
PROGRAM MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in person on June 11 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Phone-In



ANYONE may **phone-in** a class registration on **Monday, June 15** or **Tuesday, June 16** from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. (MasterCard or VISA only – must know class number, day and time.)

**BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX
CLASS REGISTRATION TO US -
FAX NO. 261-0888 (Through June 11, 4:00 p.m.)**

Summer I –
June 22-July 18

Summer II –
July 20-Aug. 15

**All
Summer I
Classes
Begin
Monday,
June 22**

**All
Summer
II Classes
Begin On
July 20**

**The
YMCA
will be
closed on
Saturday,
July 4.**

**R
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CLASS #	CLASS	CLASS #	CLASS	CLASS #	CLASS
DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME
(Participant) PLEASE PRINT		(Participant) PLEASE PRINT		(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	
Name		Name		Name	
Address		Address		Address	
City/Zip		City/Zip		City/Zip	
Home Phone		Home Phone		Home Phone	
Business Phone		Business Phone		Business Phone	
Age	Male Female	Age	Male Female	Age	Male Female
VISA MasterCard No.	(Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No.	(Circle One)	VISA MasterCard No.	(Circle One)
Cardholder	Exp.	Cardholder	Exp.	Cardholder	Exp.
Member Exp.	Member Fee	Member Exp.	Member Fee	Member Exp.	Member Fee
Membership No.		Membership No.		Membership No.	
Receipt No.		Receipt No.		Receipt No.	
Circle One	Summer I Summer II	Circle One	Summer I Summer II	Circle One	Summer I Summer II

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Betty Jean AwreyAwrey Bakeries

Robert BishopFord Motor Co.

Tom Bjorkland.....Livonia MetroVision

David CameronNorthville Corp.

Rev. Robert Clapp.....St. Andrews
Episcopal Church

CeCe CorazzaHomemaker

Fred DansbyRomulus Police

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- Dale JurcisinWayne County

Jack KirkseyLivonia Public Schools

Murray Koorhan.....Retired Dentist

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Bruce Lantto.....Thayer-Rock Funeral Home

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Edward McNamara.....Wayne County Executive
- Rene Monforton.....AAA of Michigan

Andrea NodgeMadonna University

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Ron ReinkeLivonia Parks & Rec.

Susan RosiekObserver Eccentric

Roy SgroiMuller, Muller, Richmond

Len SingerMichigan Bell

Patricia Smith.....Brashear, Tangora & Spence

Dick TrappGeo. W. Trapp Co.

C. Howard WendelG. Schroeder & Co.

John WhiteLivonia Chamber of Commerce

John WirthWayne State University

SUMMER

DAY

CAMP

JUBILEE DAY CAMP (Ages 6-12)

The new and improved Jubilee Day Camp is here with all the fun and excitement plus a chance to experience three different YMCA programs every week. There's swimming, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, floor hockey, t-ball/softball, and fitness. Every week three different programs will be offered along with the arts and crafts, outdoor education, recycling, songs, games and all the magic that friends and summer bring. Extended care is available before and after regular day camp hours for extra fee of \$1.25 per hour per family. Everyone brings a sack lunch; the Y will provide the beverage. Camp Day 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FEE: Y Members: \$74 (includes weekly trip fee)
Program Members: \$82 (includes weekly trip fee)

Session #	Date	Theme	Tentative Trips	Skills Emphasized
1	June 15-19	TGIS (Thank Goodness It's Summer)	Wave Pool & Bowling	Tennis, Pool, Gymnastics
2	June 22-26	Where Are the Clowns?	Camp Dearborn & Roller Skating	Fitness, Basketball, Tennis
3	June 29-July 3	Follow the Bouncing Ball	Fort Malden & Four Bears Water Park	Gymnastics, Soccer, Tennis
4	July 6-10	In Search of the Dinosaurs	Wave Pool & TBA	Volleyball, T-Ball/Softball, Tennis
5	July 13-17	The Singer's Not the Song	Detroit Science Center & Groveland Oaks Water Park	Gymnastics, Soccer, Tennis
6	July 20-24	The Grammy, the Emmy, & the Oscar	Greenfield Village & Detroit Lions Training Camp	Pool, Basketball, Racquetball
7	July 27-31	Has Anybody Seen Abraham, Martin & John?	Wave Pool & TBA	Gymnastics, Pool, Soccer
8	August 3-7	Restore the Lore	Detroit Zoo & TBA	Pool, Fitness, Wally/Racquetball
9	August 10-14	Games, Games and More Games	Camp Dearborn & Four Bears Water Park	Gymnastics, Pool, T-Ball/Softball
10	August 17-21	Rap Time	Hands on Museum & Marvins Marvelous	Pool, Floor Hockey, Tennis
11	August 24-28	Day Camp Olympics	Henry Ford Museum & TBA	

- \$5 less for additional children in the same family in the same session.
- A \$25 non-refundable deposit is due to hold a spot per child/per session.
- Balance is due one week prior to session or camper will be replaced with those on the wait list.

SUMMER CHALLENGE CLUB

A Summer Fun Club for youth ages 12, 13, 14. Fun adventures, learning opportunities for lifetime skills and some of the great ways to spend time off during the summer. Lots of fun. EXTENDED CARE IS AVAILABLE BEFORE & AFTER REGULAR CAMP HOURS FOR AN EXTRA FEE OF \$1.25 PER HOUR PER FAMILY. Camp Day 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Session #	Date	Theme	Fees:	Member	Program Member
1	June 15-19	Bob-Lo Blow Out		\$105	\$115
2	June 22-26	Roundball Camp		\$ 79	\$ 89
3	June 29-July 3	River Run for the Beginning Canoeist		\$105	\$115
4	July 6-10	Kick in the Grass		\$ 79	\$ 89
5	July 13-17	More of Bob-Lo		\$105	\$115
6	July 20-24	High Ropes/Low Ropes		\$100	\$110
7	July 27-31	River Run for the Adv. Canoeist		\$115	\$125
8	August 3-7	Bumpers & Spikers		\$ 79	\$ 89
9	August 10-14	Unusual Games		\$ 90	\$100
10	August 17-21	Horses-R-Us		\$100	\$110

Fees include all trip fees and in some sessions canoe rental, Bob-Lo tickets and other users fees

HORIZON CAMP

Special days for special people Games, crafts stories, songs, swim and FUN everyday – just bring a swim suit, towel and sack lunch Drinks will be provided at lunch Campers must be pre-registered and screened by the director before attending any session to assure the best quality care for your child

WEEKLY SESSIONS: Monday-Friday – 9 00 a.m -4:00 p.m
June 15 through August 21 – \$63 per week

SNOOPERS CAMP (Pre-School ages 3-6 years)

Your 3-6 years old can enjoy fun filled days at the Y pre-school camp Our Snooper camp is designed to provide camplike experience Through small group inter-action, our Snoopers take part in a variety of stimulating experiences in a short time We offer games, crafts, stories, songs, daily swim and gym and a drink to have with sack lunch from home. Please bring swimsuit, towel and lunch daily. Label all your belongings and wear comfortable clothes Before and after care available for \$1.25/hour. Fees/Session. \$84 for Members, \$95 for Program Members. Camp Day 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Session #	Date	Theme
1	June 15-19	Travel From Here to There
2	June 22-26	Circuses
3	June 29-July 3	Celebrate America
4	July 6-10	Food in My World
5	July 13-17	Animals of the Woods
6	July 20-24	Seasonal Seasons
7	July 27-31	The Sun and the Moon
8	August 3-7	Insect Babies
9	August 10-14	Water Around Me
10	August 17-21	Back to School

* Child must be totally toilet trained *

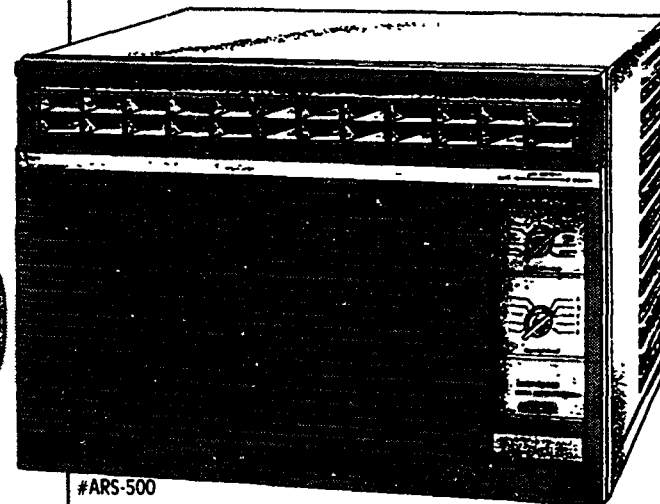
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELECTION OF



**PAINTER PRO-FLAT WHITE
HOUSE PAINT**

\$39 THAT'S ONLY
78¢ PER
GAL!
5-GAL.
#2070-5

FIX-UP IDEAS!



#ARS-500

**5000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER**

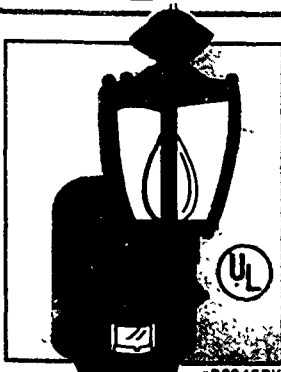
- Washable, easy to clean air filters
- High efficiency rotary compressor
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage

\$227



**ASPHALT
DRIVEWAY SEALER**
• Seals and protects blacktop surfaces

5.95 Protects from acid, frost, sun and water damage!
5-GAL.
#D100



**INTELECTRON.
BLACK-OUTDOOR
COACH LAMP
WITH MOTION DETECTOR**

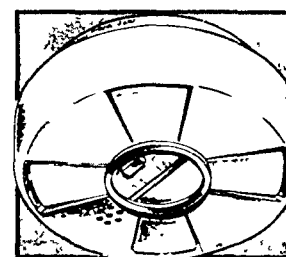
• Variable time delay adjustment 1, 3, or 5 minutes
\$34 Perfect for porch, patio, and garage entry ways!
#BC915BK



**PLAY THE
BUILD YOUR
CREDIT
SWEEPSTAKES
GAME**

Apply today and you could win:
A trip for two to Hawaii A 20-Inch Television A home Stereo System
\$100 Builder's Square Gift Certificate!

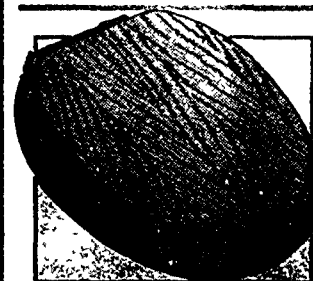
Please see participating Builders Square locations for entry forms and complete lists of game rules. Or see your June billing statement. No purchase necessary.



#0905

**FYRNETICS INC.
5" SMOKE DETECTOR**
• Test button and low battery signal

4.29 Includes A-9 volt Battery!



Includes heavy-duty solid brass hardware!

**SOLID OAK
TOILET
SEAT**
• Laminated for extra strength
• Round seat

16.62

BUILDERS SQUARE®

Prices guaranteed Wed., June 3rd through Tue., June 9th, 1992!

Lowest prices all across the board!

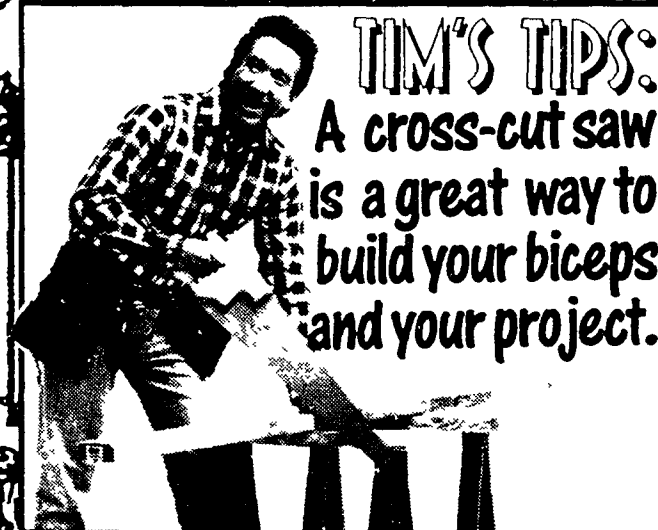
How-to WORKSHOP

Build A Deck

WHEN:

Saturday,
June 6

11a.m. & 2p.m.



TREATED DECKING

- Special weather resistant additive

SIZE	5/4x6
8FT.	3.23
10FT.	3.75
12FT.	4.75
16FT.	6.75

TREATED LATTICE

- Perfect for decorating patios or as a plant trellis

6.66	STANDARD 4FT.x8FT.
2 FT. x 8 FT.	TREATED LATTICE..... 3.95

TREATED COLONIAL SPINDLE

- The extra addition to make your deck special

1.99	2"x2"x36"
2"x2"x42"	TREATED BALUSTERS..... 75¢

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

- Ideal for landscaping

2.87	8 FT.
4x6x8	TREATED..... 6.95

TREATED FRENCH GOTHIC SPACED PICKET FENCE

13.85	42"x8FT.
116x6 TREATED DOG-EARED 1.38

DOGEARED TREATED FENCE PANEL

- Dog eared treated fence panel

23.97	6FT.x8FT.
--------------	-----------

PREMIUM CEDAR DECKING

	5/4 x 6
8 FT.	3.99
10 FT.	5.49
12 FT.	7.49

2x4-8 FT. CEDAR RAIL.....	2.99
4x4-8 FT. CEDAR POST.....	7.49

NEW AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

EDGE GLUED BOARDS

- All full lengths - no finger joints

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
14 1/4"	7.99	10.83	15.99
17 1/4"	10.75	13.99	19.37
23 1/4"	13.99	17.64	24.35



No truck? No problem. We offer curbside delivery service for all your purchases!

Everything for outdoor projects!



RUBBERIZED SEALER & FILLER

- Contains grit for slip resistant surface
- Protects against acid, frost, sun and water damage
- Fills crack up to 1/8-inch

9⁹⁵
5 GAL.



ALL-SEASON BLACKTOP PATCH

- Cures to a long lasting surface that repairs and protects pavement
- For large cracks and small holes
- Fast setting

3⁹⁵
10 LBS.

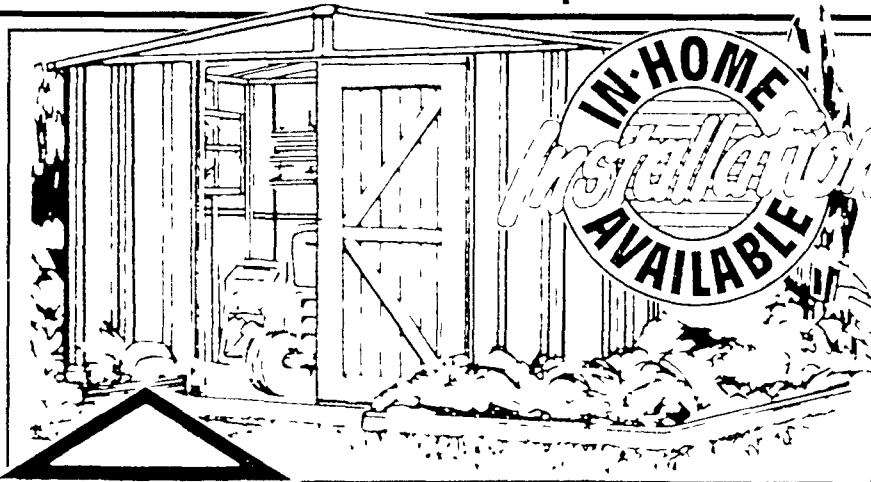


ASPHALT PATCH

- Repairs and protects pavement
- For larger cracks and small holes
- Ready to use sets fast
- Cures to a long lasting surface

3⁹⁶
60 LBS.

Hamlet Storage Building



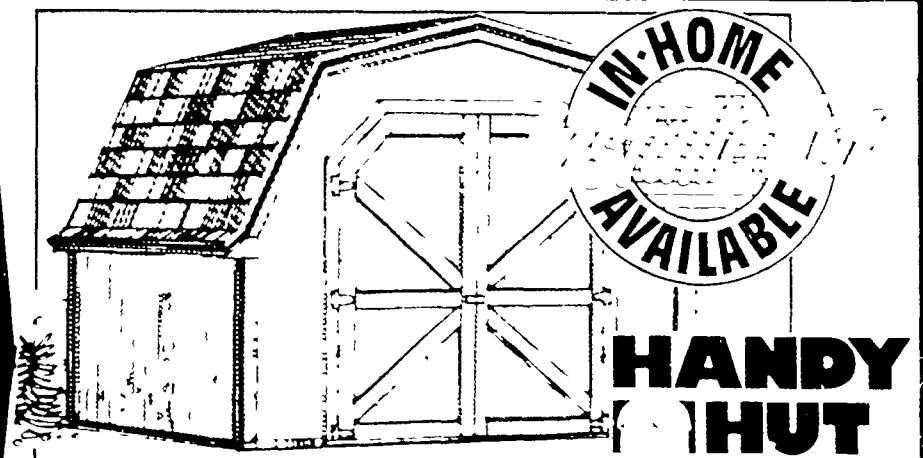
ARROW 10'x8'

- 2 year warranty
- 100% galvanized steel
- 7 step XL-2 enamel finish

#HM1088

\$199

Fir Handy Hut

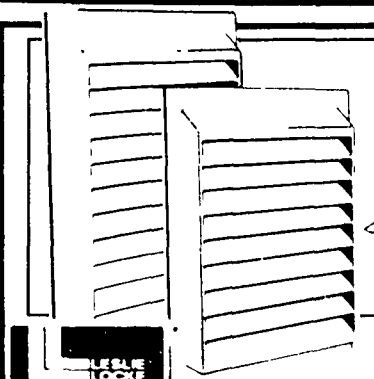


10'x8'

- T1-11 fir plywood siding
- Assembles with a screwdriver and hammer in 4-7 hours
- Everything is pre-cut doors are pre-assembled and hung

#P108F

\$440

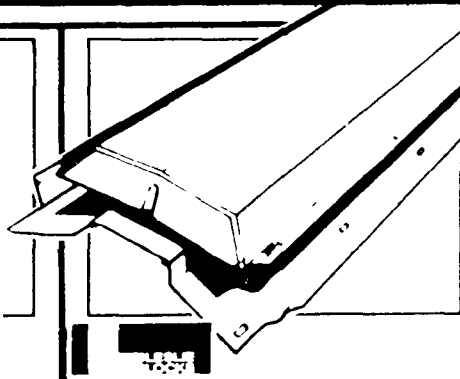


REVERSIBLE WALL LOUVERS

- Flushed or recessed mounting
- S1 12x12WHT

12x18 WHITE \$5

3⁷⁸
12x12



10' RIDGE VENT

- One complete unit for fast installation
- Broad adjustable base fits most any roof

#AR10 MILL

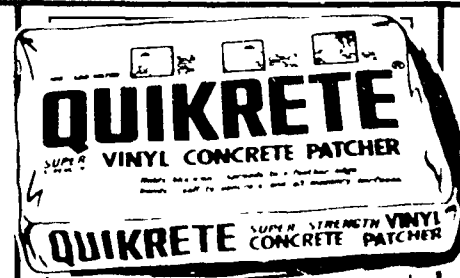
14⁹⁸



CONCRETE MIX

- For general concrete work setting posts building sidewalks steps and floors

1⁷⁵
60 POUND BAG



QUIKRETE

VINYL CONCRETE PATCHER

- For repairing and resurfacing concrete and masonry
- Adheres to clean masonry surfaces

7⁴⁷
40 POUND BAG



QUIKRETE

PLAY SAND

- Washed screened dried and sterilized
- Ideal for childrens sand box

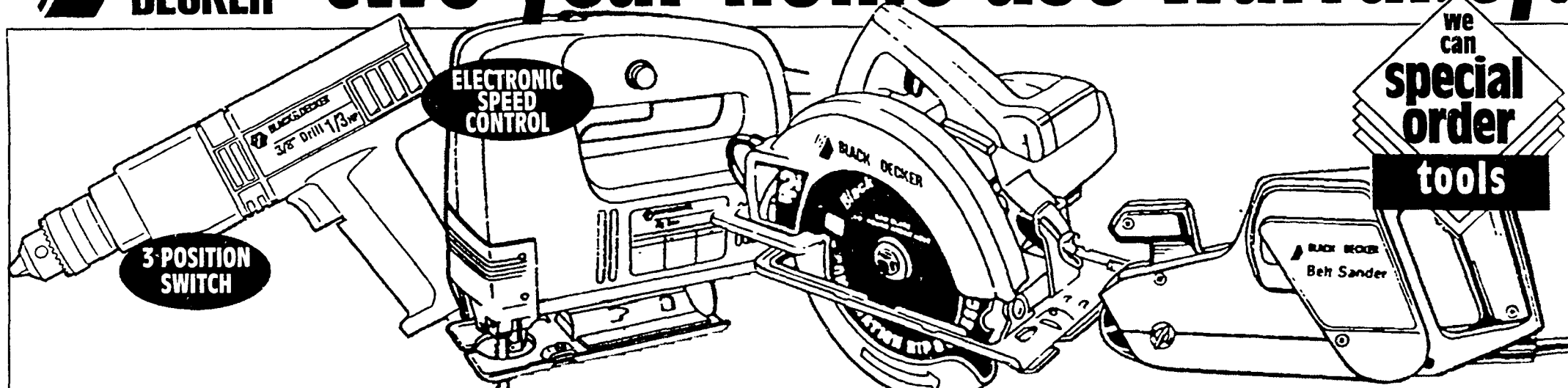
1⁶⁹
50 POUND BAG

One trip to our warehouse is all it takes to get everything for fix-up projects!



**BLACK &
DECKER**

two year home use warranty!



we
can
**special
order
tools**

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL

- 1/3 HP M47 Series 2.9 amps
- Compact, better balanced and easier to handle
- 3 position switch

\$26

#7144

VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

- 3.5 amps, 800-3200 5pm
- Includes chip deflector and blade
- Electronic speed control

\$45

#7568

7 1/4" - 2 1/8 HP CIRCULAR SAW

- Metal blade guard
- Steel wraparound shoe
- Includes 7 1/4" combination blade

\$39

#7391

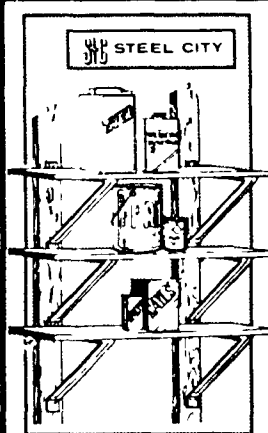
3" x 21" BELT SANDER

- 1/3 HP motor
- 14 sq. in. sanding surface
- Permanently lubricated bearings

\$49

#7447

Biggest assortment of ways to get your garage in shape from top to bottom!

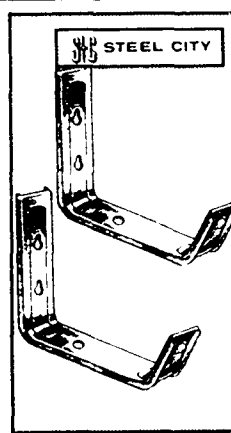


"Z" BRACKETS

- Made from rust-free galvanized steel
- Holds shelves up to 12" wide

88¢

#ZB1

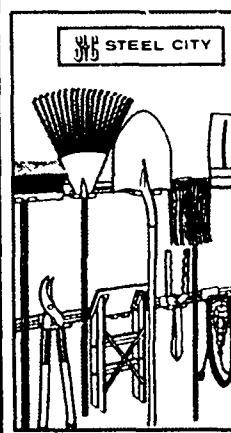


7" GALVANIZED STEEL WALL HANGERS

- Ideal for storing bulky items in the garage, shed, or basement
- Easy to mount

99¢

#SH 1

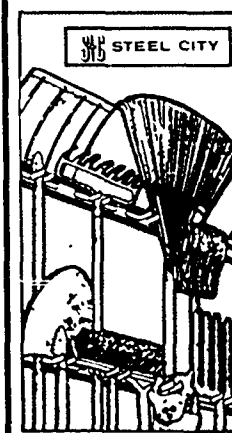


HANG TUFF 4' TOOL HOLDER

- Comes with 6 sliding tool holders
- Ideal organizer for tools and household items

3⁷⁹

#HT-1R

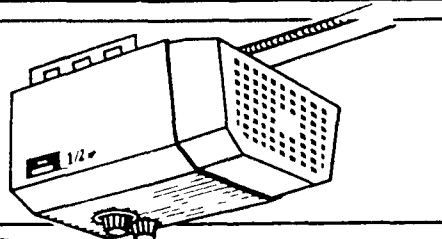


8' GARAGE AND TOOL RACK

- Two four foot sections
- Galvanized steel
- Holds up to 24 tools

5⁹⁹

#HS 1

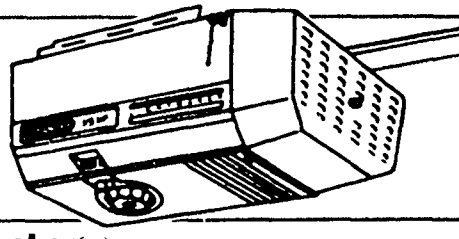


1/2 HP PREMIER GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Signal-Block™ security feature
- Includes 'Easy Installation' video tape

#3500 2

\$159

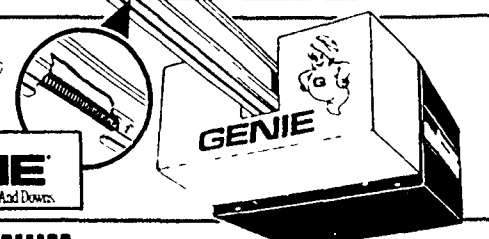


1/2 HP Lightmaker™ GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Features Signal Block™ to prevent stray radio signals
- Worklight/Vacation switch

#6500-1

\$169



1/2 HP PREMIUM GARAGE DOOR OPENER

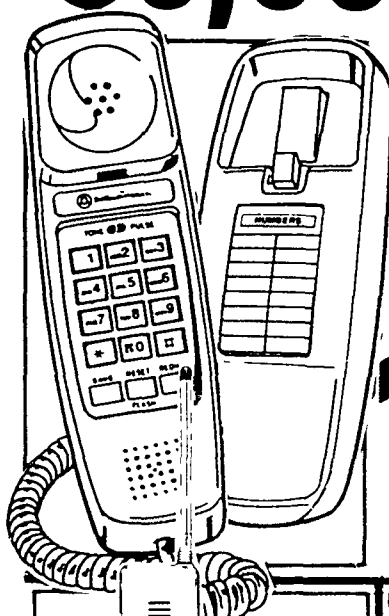
- 10 year Pro-Tech™ conditional extended warranty
- 2 transmitters included
- Less maintenance

#9550 2

\$163

We've got lots more brand name power tools in our gigantic selection!

30,000 products all under one roof!

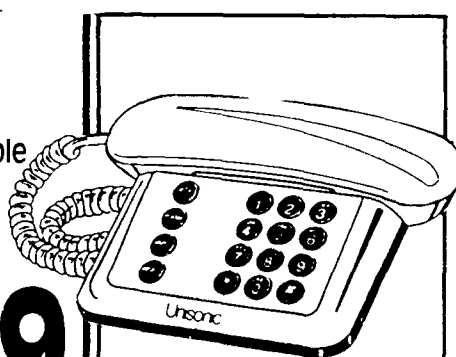


TRIMLINE PHONE

- Lighted keypad
- Desk/wall mountable
- Last number redial
- Auto redial

19⁹⁹

#4431, #443NB



STUDIO LINE SERIES PHONE

- Sleek space saver phone with contoured custom fitted handset
- Features tone/pulse switchable, last number redial on tone or pulse, hearing aid compatible, on/off ringer control and mute

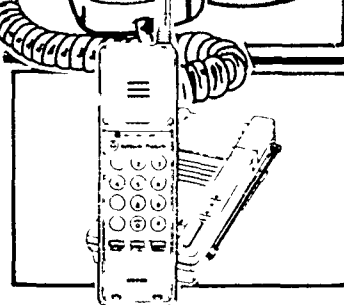
19⁹⁹

#9512AG, #9512NB



TIM'S TIPS:

Just because it has a pound sign doesn't mean pounding with it is o.k.



"SOUTHWIND" CORDLESS PHONE

- Tough rubber antenna

54⁹¹

#660

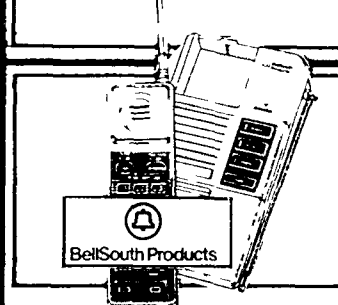


CORDLESS PHONE

- Digital security

\$79

#4320

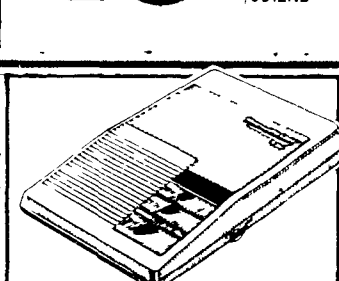


10 Channel CORDLESS PHONE

- Two position recharge

\$89

#689



BEEPERLESS REMOTE ANSWERING MACHINE

- Time and day stamp

\$29

#RAC950



BEEPERLESS REMOTE ANSWERING MACHINE

- Standard cassette

\$59

#1304



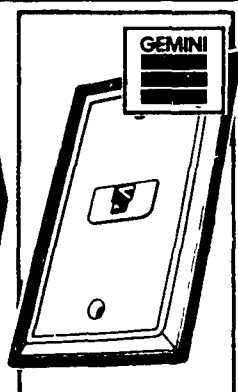
PRIVATE ANSWERING MACHINE

- Beeperless remote

\$89

#PAM

Phone accessories

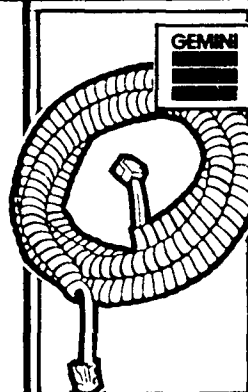


MODULAR WALL JACK

- Allows connection of modular line cords conventional receptacle replacement

1⁹⁸

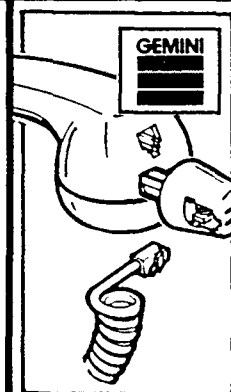
#TA67



HANDSET COIL CORD

- 25 feet
- Modular plugs at both ends
- Various colors
- Connects quickly

2⁹⁹

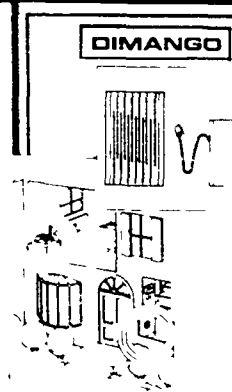


HANDSET CORD "TWISSTOP"

- Prevents coil cord from becoming twisted
- Installs in seconds

2⁹⁹

#TA-223



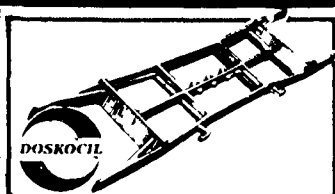
WIRELESS EXTEND-A-RING

- Hear your phone anywhere in the house
- Works with any modular phone outlet

24⁹⁹

#RC3650

If it has to do with home fix-up projects, you can find it in our warehouse.

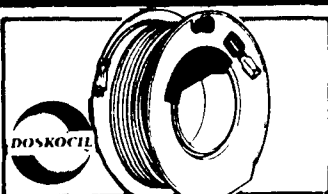


LITEWRAP

- Extra strength

1²⁹

#3211



14" CORDWHEEL

- 100' capacity

6⁸⁹

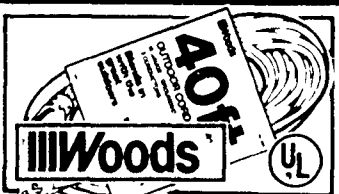


25' OUTDOOR CORD

- 16 gauge 3-conductor

6²⁹

#8267



40' OUTDOOR CORD

- 16 gauge, 3 conductors

7⁷⁷

GREEN COLOR

#8393



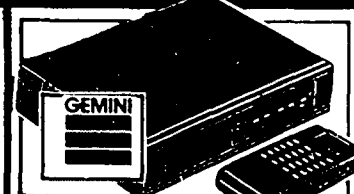
50' OUTDOOR CORD

- 14 gauge, 3-conductor

15¹⁶

#15626

50' POWER INDICATOR CORD 16/3 Tells you when the power is on. #8832 **14.99**



TV/CABLE TUNER

- 70 channel tuning

\$79

#AD7500

Play the Build Your Credit Sweepstakes Game and win great prizes!

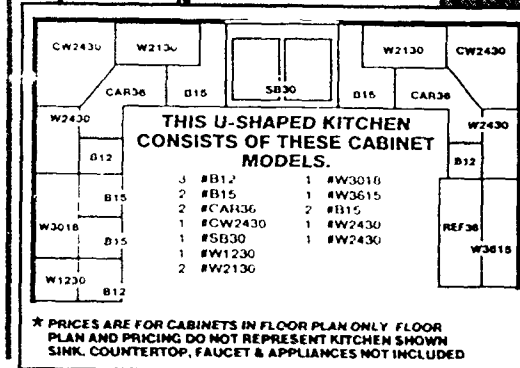
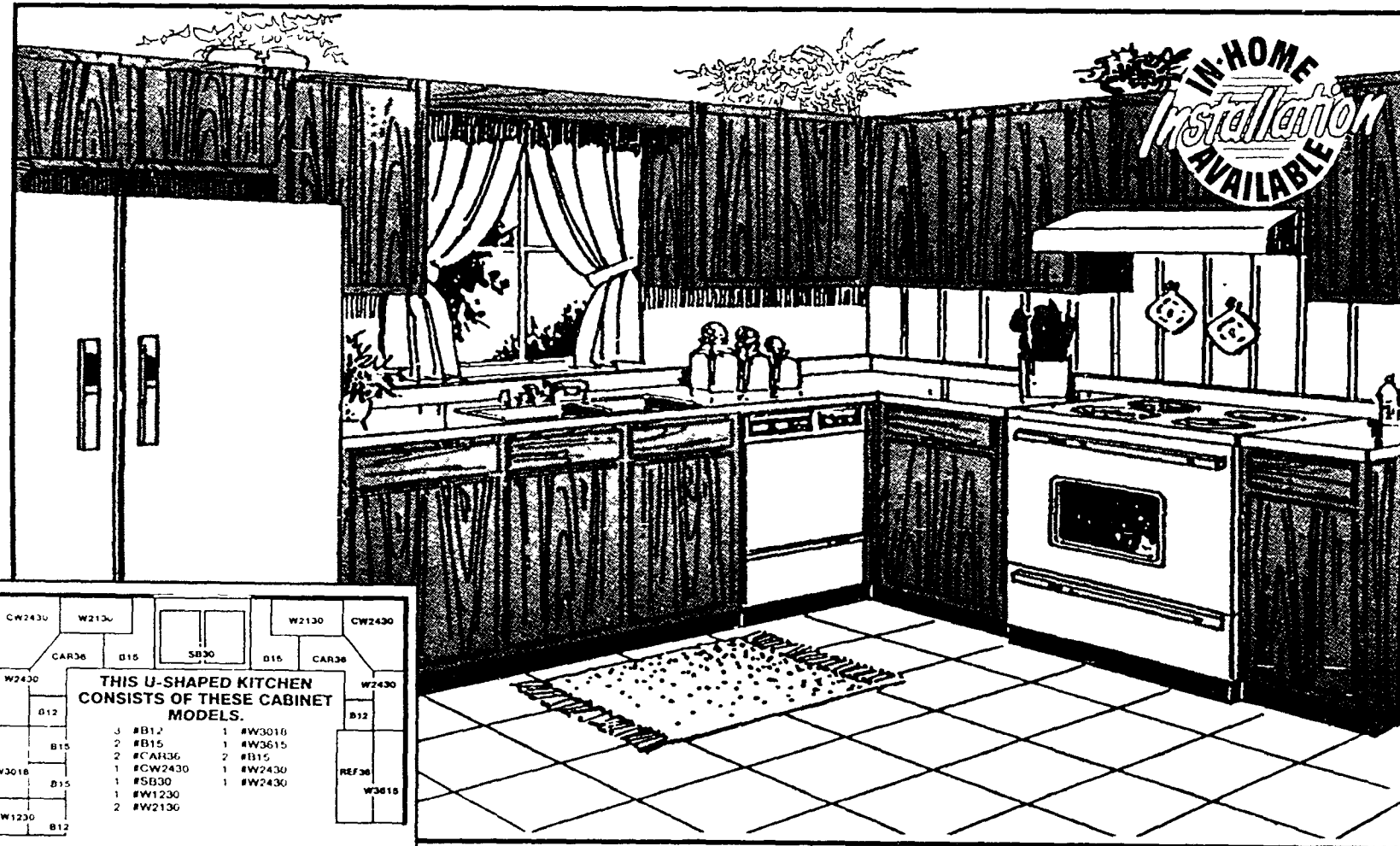
Ask for details in store. Some restrictions apply.

When it comes to kitchen remodeling... we've got America's favorite!

63% OFF

our everyday
low prices

Patriot Series Kitchen Cabinets



BROOKFIELD KITCHEN CABINETS

Brookfield cabinets are high quality mid-tone oak melamine laminated doors and drawer fronts with woodgrain edgebanding. Solid oak front frame construction. Finished woodgrain interiors. Whisper quiet drawers with side glides. Adjustable shelves, lazy susans, pull out shelves and much more!



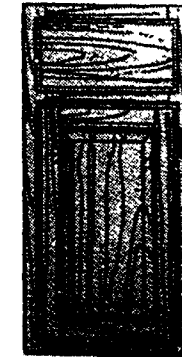
BROOKFIELD

\$1390



POTOMAC

***\$1946**

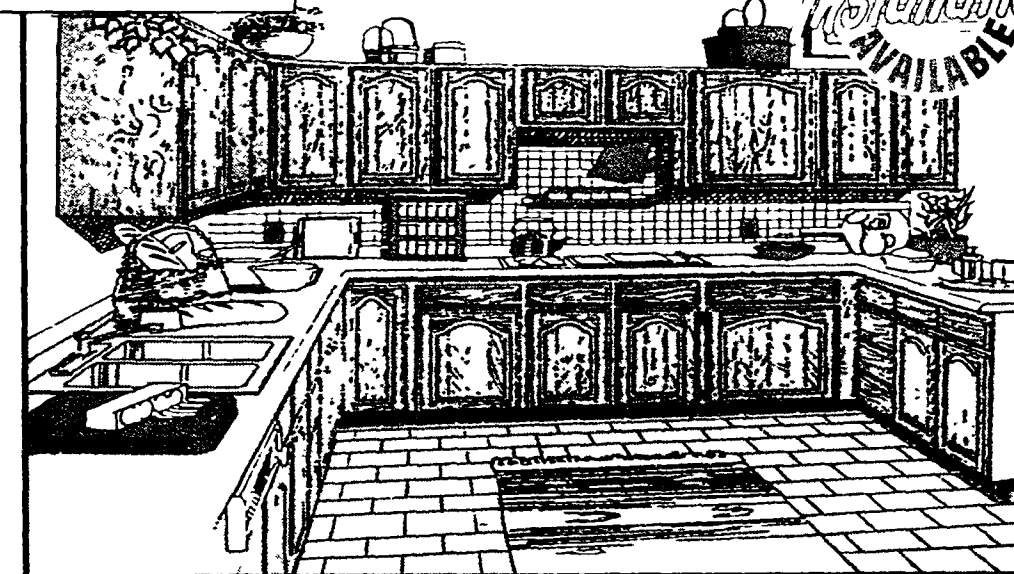


SHEFFIELD

\$2345

Semi-Custom Cabinetry

Diamond
Quality kitchen and vanity cabinets



BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE MADE AFFORDABLE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Semi-custom kitchens

We can help put the kitchen you've been admiring in a home magazine into your home!

Custom features without the custom price...

Leaded glass, appliance garages, and pull-out trays/shelves are a few of the many ways you can customize the looks and storage space of your new kitchen. Don't wait any longer - come in today!



TIM'S TIPS:

It's a handyman's secret. With this in your tool belt, there's nothing you can't do.



KITCHEN PLANNING CENTER

Let our computer show you the endless possibilities for designing your new kitchen fast and easy!



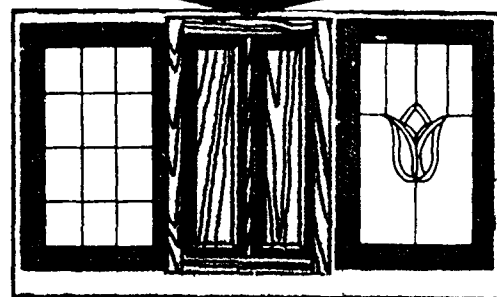
We do kitchen remodeling. Call us at 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678)!

Manufacturer's list prices are for comparison only. No sales may have been made at Manufacturer's list prices. Builders Square's prices are discounted every day.

"How-to"

Kitchen Planning

Replacement Doors

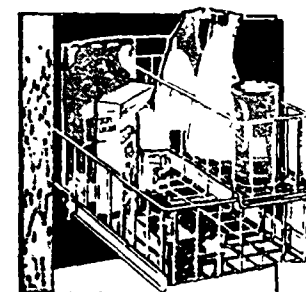


QUALITY DOORS

SPECIAL ORDERED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish

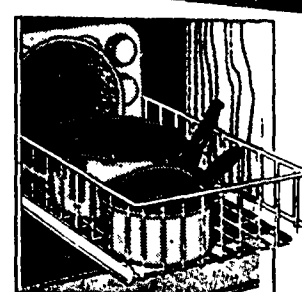
Make organizing easy with under cabinet baskets



11-INCH UNDERSINK BASKET SET

- 11"W x 9"H x 20"D
- Mounted on precision ball bearings

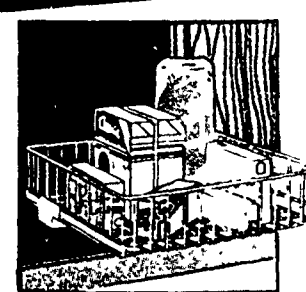
16⁵⁰
14-INCH 18.99



14-INCH ALL PURPOSE BASKET SET

- 14"W x 5"H x 20"D
- Store canned goods, cleaning supplies and more!

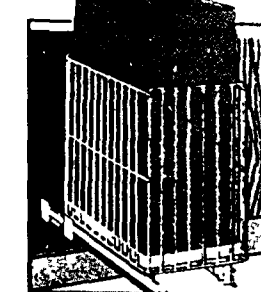
16⁵⁰
EASY TO INSTALL!



20-INCH ALL PURPOSE BASKET SET

- 20"W x 5"H x 20"D
- Fits inside most cabinets
- Easy to install

18⁹⁹
GREAT FOR APARTMENTS

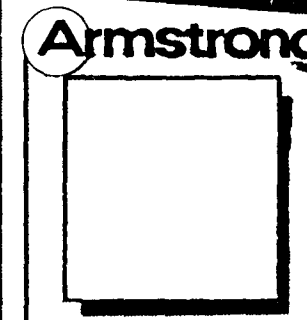


TRASH BAG HOLDER

- 8"W x 13"H x 13"D
- Keeps trash out of sight
- Easy to install

18⁹⁹
FITS IN MOST CABINETS

Beautiful, easy care vinyl flooring.



STYLISTIK FLOOR TILE

- Durable vinyl no-wax
- Self-adhering

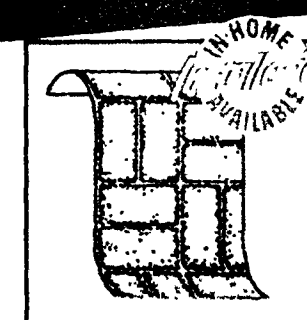
80¢ PER PC.
45 PER CARTON... \$36



12" x 12" CITATION FLOOR TILE

- Heavy duty vinyl construction
- Self stick, no wax

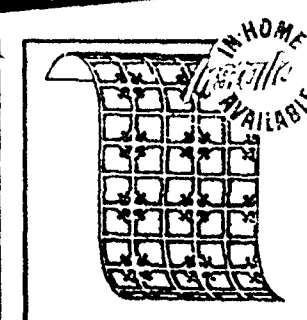
1⁵⁷ PER PC.
30 PER CARTON... \$47



12' PREVAIL™ ROLL VINYL

- Assorted colors
- Easy care vinyl
- Extra thick and flexible

\$9 PER SQ. YD.
\$12 LN. FT.



12' SUNDIAL™ ROLL VINYL

- Assorted colors
- Built-in shine for easy care

9⁹⁰ PER SQ. YD.
13.20 LN. FT.



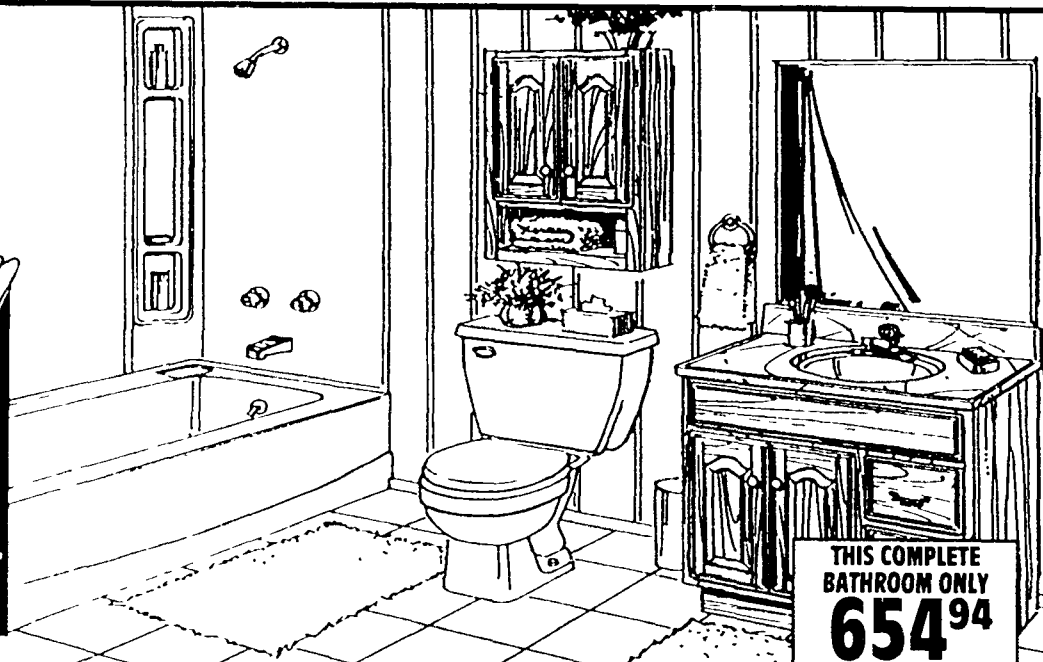
UTILITY KNIFE

- Retractable blade
- Four blade positions
- Stores up to 3 blades in handle

2⁹⁹
FOR D.I.Y'ERS, PROFESSIONAL, OR INDUSTRIAL USE. WK 1

Our warehouse is your kitchen remodeling headquarters...we've got everything from custom mixed paint to vent hoods, lighting, countertops, tile and more!

Best ways to fix-up your bathroom!



**IN-HOME
Installation
AVAILABLE**

We do bathroom remodeling. Call us at 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678)!

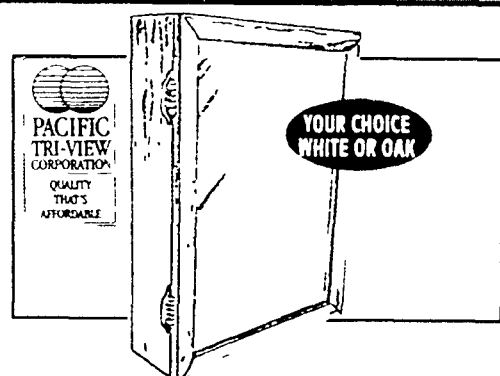
**THIS COMPLETE BATHROOM ONLY
654⁹⁴**

"ARLINGTON"

• Vanity and Overjohn feature high gloss light oak finish with arch raised panel doors

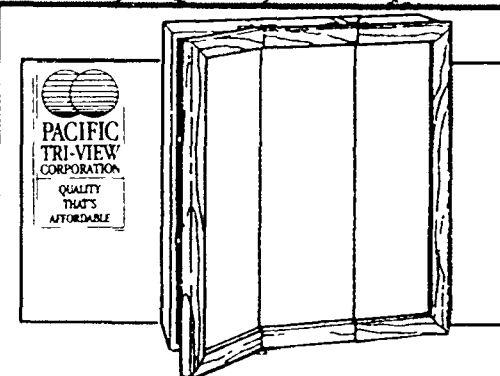
Artesian 19 x 25 SWIRL TOP #89193400	\$57	Artesian VERSA TUB (WHITE) #1630029	\$165
CONTINENTAL CABINETS OVERJOHN #0J50 OA	\$79	CONTINENTAL CABINETS 36 x 18 VANITY #PV5036 22 OA	\$148
Nov TUB WALL KIT #CR 11	\$69	PEERLESS FAUCET LAVATORY FAUCET #8647	57⁹⁴
American Standard HYDRA 3.5 TOILET #2118021020	\$79		

TUB SHOWER FAUCET AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED



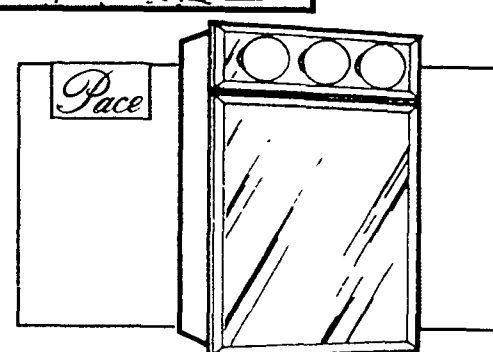
**16 x 20
MEDICINE**
• Oak finish frame
• Reversible opening
#S1620 11B #S1620 12B

24⁴⁹



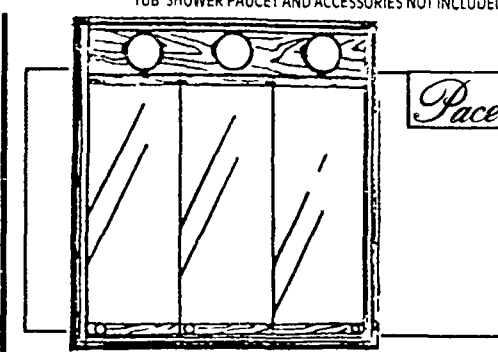
**OAK
TRI-VIEW**
• Oak grain finish
• Fully finished interior

24 x 26 #T24 OA B	\$49
30 x 30 #T30-OA B	\$69
36 x 30 #T36-OA B	\$79
48 x 30 #T48-OA-B	\$109



**16 x 27
TOPLIGHTED**
• Lighted frameless
beveled mirror
#ITS-1627
BULBS NOT INCLUDED

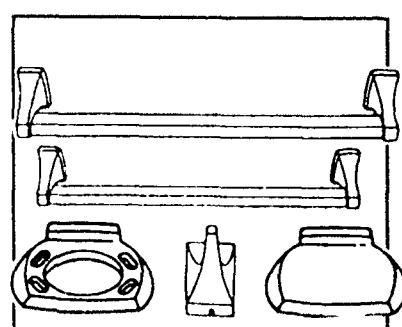
\$59



**LIGHTED
OAK TRIVIEW**
• Solid oak face frame
• Recessed or surface
mounted
BULBS NOT INCLUDED

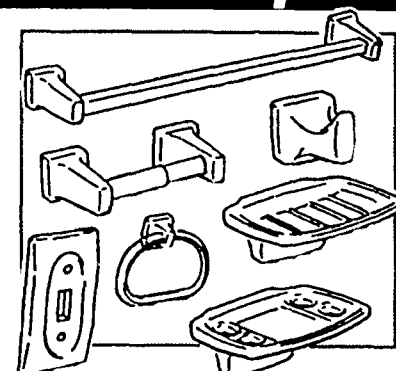
24 x 22 #LPOT-2422	\$86
30 x 32 #LPOT-3032	\$109
36 x 32 #LPOT 3632	\$119

DONNER makes it easy to redecorate your bathroom in just a few minutes.



**POLISHED OR
ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH**

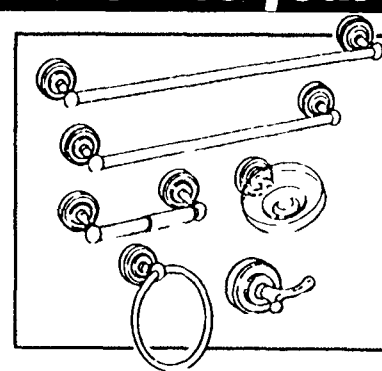
ROBE HOOK 4.87	24" TOWEL BAR 11.88
PAPER HOLDER 8.88	TUMBLER HOLDER 6.43
18" TOWEL BAR 10.88	SOAP HOLDER 6.43



PORCELAIN CHINA

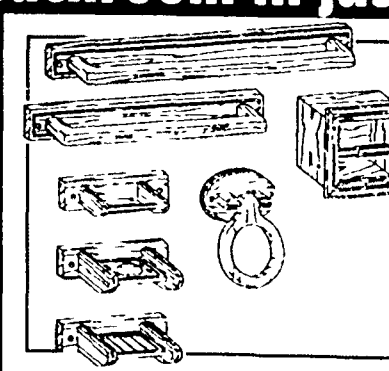
• Your choice of Ivory, white or gray

ROBE HOOK 5.99	PAPER HOLDER 11.97
24" TOWEL BAR 16.98	TOWEL RING 9.97
TUMBLER HOLDER 8.97	TOGGLE SWITCH PLATE 5.97
SOAP DISH 8.97	



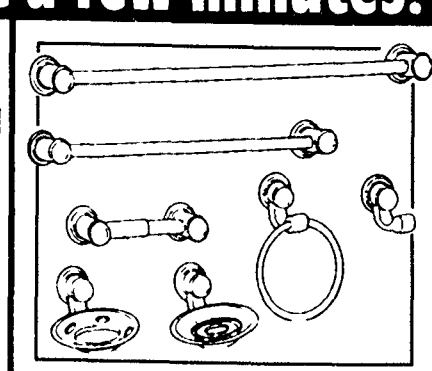
**"BRIGHTON"
POLISHED BRASS**

ROBE HOOK 7.87	TUMBLER HOLDER 11.88
PAPER HOLDER 17.88	SOAP HOLDER 11.88
18" TOWEL BAR 18.88	TOWEL RING 9.87
24" TOWEL BAR 19.88	



**"CATALINA" SOLID OAK
WITH BRASS TRIM**

ROBE HOOK 8.88	TUMBLER HOLDER 11.88
PAPER HOLDER 8.88	SOAP HOLDER 11.88
18" TOWEL BAR 13.88	TOWEL RING 13.88
24" TOWEL BAR 17.88	



**"MILANO" WHITE & BRASS
or CHROME & BRASS**

PAPER HOLDER 19.97	TUMBLER HOLDER 13.88
18" TOWEL BAR 21.97	SOAP HOLDER 13.88
24" TOWEL BAR 23.97	TOWEL RING 11.88

Need lights for your bathroom? Visit our electrical department for lots of choices!

Ask about our remodeling service.



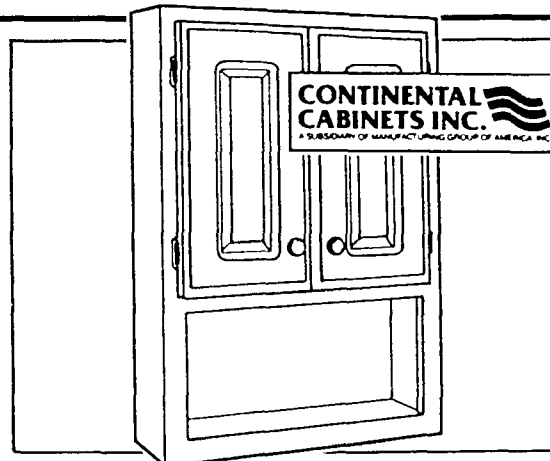
THIS COMPLETE
BATH FOR ONLY
\$361

"SANTA FE"

- Vanity and over-the-toilet cabinet feature solid oak face frame

VANITY TOP AND FAUCETS
SOLD SEPARATELY

STEEL TUB #1635440	\$107
PANEL LUX™ TUB WALL KIT White #PL11	\$29
16 X 27 OAK BATH CABINETS #S1627 OA	\$38
PHOENIX "FLUSHLITE" 1.6 GAL. TOILET	\$49
CONTINENTAL CABINETS OVERJOHN CABINET	\$59
CONTINENTAL CABINETS 24 X 18 VANITY	\$79



ALPINE WHITE OVERJOHN

- Radius cut raised panel door

#OJ20 WH

\$59

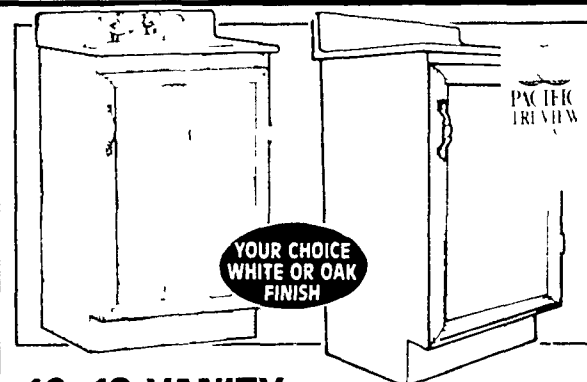
BRECKENRIDGE #OJ1 WH	\$79
WELLINGTON #OJ3 OA	\$89



TIM'S TIPS:

Friends love
seeing your home
improvement
plans more than
your home
movies.

VANITY TOPS AND FAUCETS
ARE SOLD SEPARATELY!

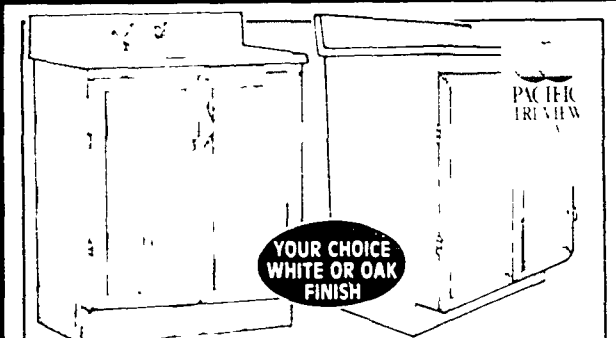


16x18 VANITY

- Ready to assemble
- Polished brass hardware

#V1618 11 V1618 12

26⁸⁸



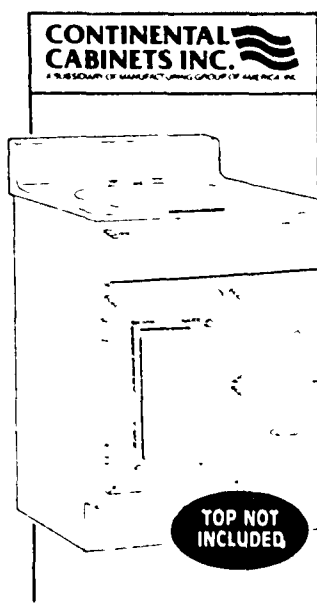
24x18 TWO DOOR VANITY

- Polished brass hardware
- Ready to assemble

#V2418 11 V2418 12

\$45

Looking for something different? Ask about our Special Order Service.



ALPINE WHITE VANITY

- Hardwood face, frame and doors
- Self closing hinge
- Vanity top sold separately

\$99

24x18
#PV2024 12 WH

30x18 #PV2030 12 WH	\$139
36x18 #PV2036 22 WH	\$159
48x18 #PV2048 24 WH	\$199



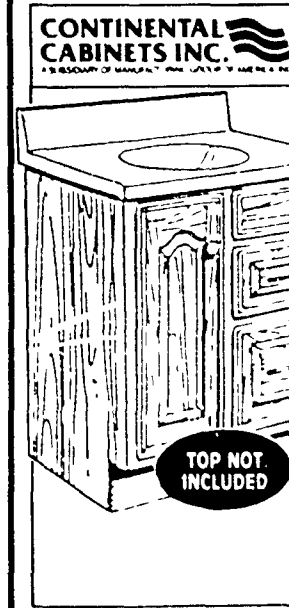
24x18 BRECKENRIDGE

- Deluxe high gloss white lacquer finish
- Square raised panel doors and drawer fronts

\$139

#PV124 12 WH

30x18 #PV130-12 WH	\$169
36x18 #PV136 22 WH	\$189
48x18 #PV148 24 WH	\$259



24x18 WELLINGTON

- Deluxe high gloss light oak finish
- Raised arched doors

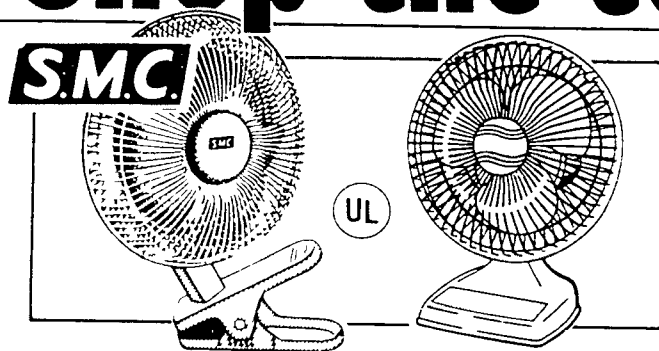
\$149

#PV324 12 OA

30x18 #PV330 12 OA	\$189
36x18 #PV336 22 OA	\$209
48x18 #PV348 24 OA	\$299

Call 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678) to find out about our bath remodeling service!

Shop the coolest selection of fans!



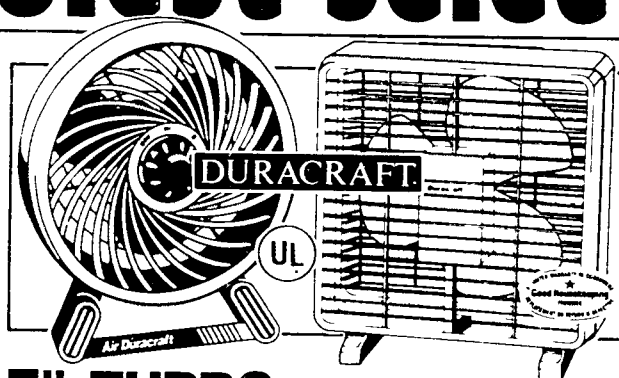
6" CLIP-ON

- Two speed motor
- Available in white •CF6

6" DESK

- Two speed energy-efficient motor
- Quiet powerful air flow •Y6D

7⁸⁸
YOUR CHOICE



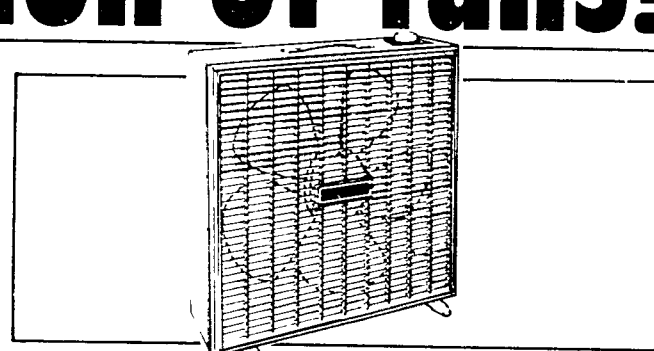
7" TURBO

- Powerful 2 speed motor
- 1 year limited warranty •DT 73

10"/2-SPEED

- Manually reversible
- 1 year limited warranty •DB-10

9⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE

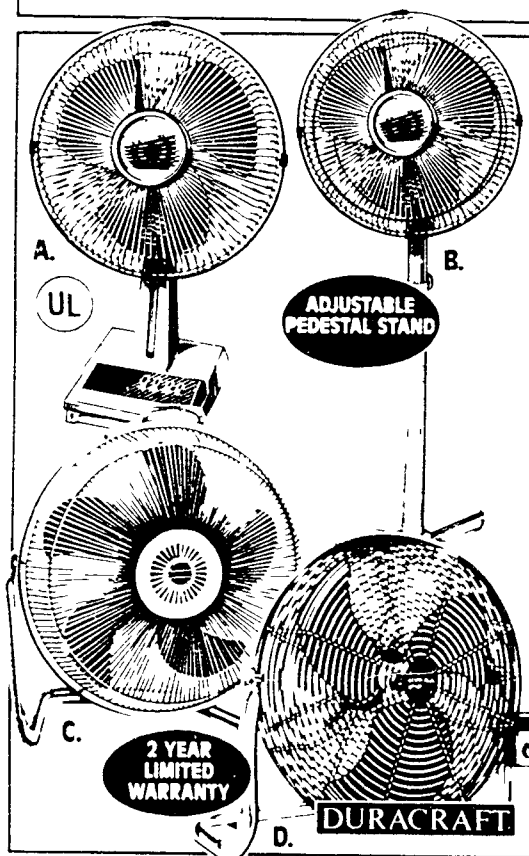


20"/3-SPEED BOX FAN

- Safety grill

•3723

\$14



A. BAY BREEZE DESK

- Three speed for efficient air delivery
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor •TD 16

\$24

B. 16" BAY BREEZE STAND

- Variable height speed and elevation for perfect airflow. •SF16

\$27

C. 18" HIGH VELOCITY

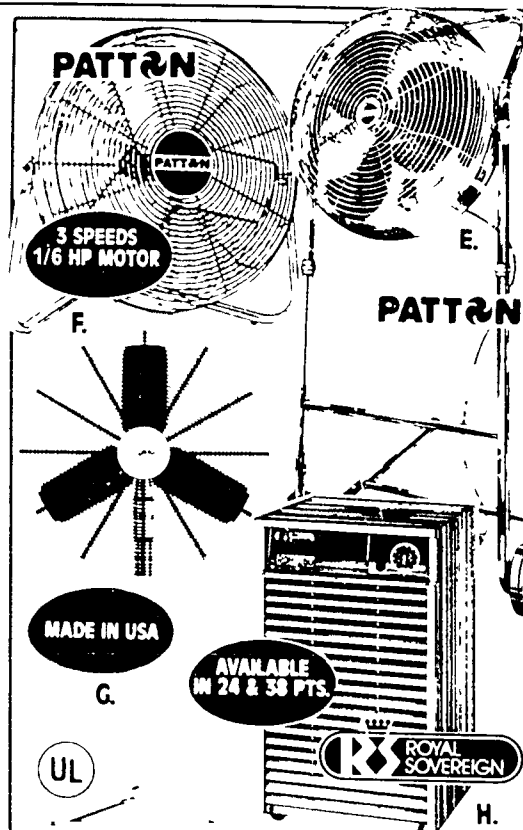
- Plastic blade
- Ivory with slate grey and chrome •HV 1889

39⁹⁶

D. 18" COMMERCIAL

- 4 speed motor
- Lifetime warranty on motor
- 3 prong safety power cord •DV 518

\$57



PATTAN

3 SPEEDS
1/6 HP MOTOR

MADE IN USA

UL

AVAILABLE
IN 24 & 30 PTS.

PATTAN

ROYAL SOVEREIGN

E. 18" ROLLING

- 3 speeds/hi-velocity
- 25 year warranty
- 12,500 CFM

\$69

F. 24" INDUSTRIAL

- Meets OSHA requirements
- 3-wire grounded cord
- All metal construction •U2 24

\$99

30" •U230 **\$167**

G. 30" PEDESTAL

- 3 speed 1/4 HP lubricated motor
- Grounded cord-set
- All metal construction •3130

\$167

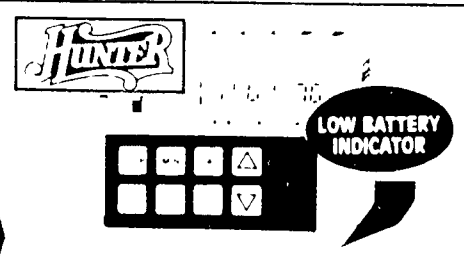
H. DEHUMIDIFIER

- Automatic humidistat and defrost control
- Removable drain bucket

\$149

40 Pint •199 •RDH 250

THERMOSTATS



SET 'N SAVE I

\$27

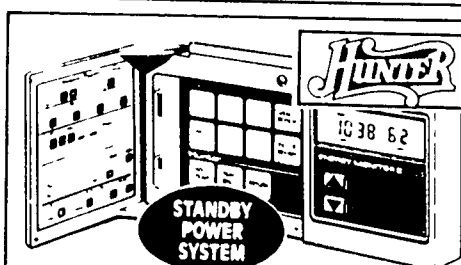
- Microprocessor technology
- Convenient programming reference
- Vacation override •42204



JUST RIGHT™ DIGITAL

29⁹⁶

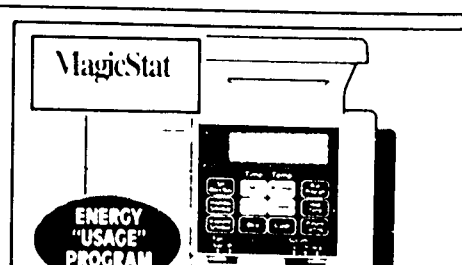
- Precision temperature control
- Includes filter monitor •40007



AUTO TEMP

59⁹⁶

- Auto-season program
- Programmable temperature span •44402



MAGICSTAT/33

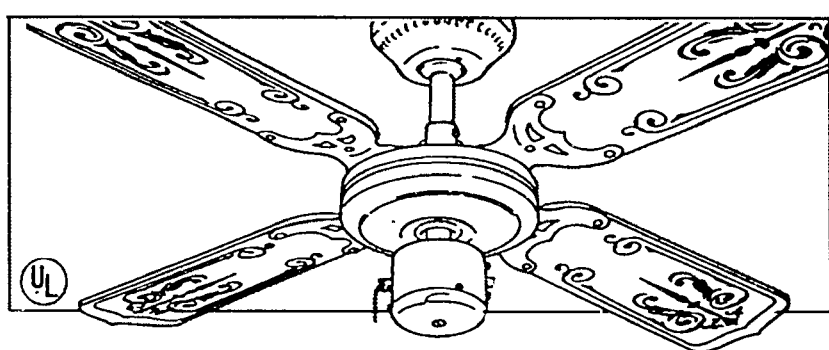
\$67

- Separate programs for weekdays and weekends
- Easy to program and install

•CT3300

Play the Build Your Credit Sweepstakes Game and you could win great prizes! See page 1 for info.

Hottest prices on cooling ideas!

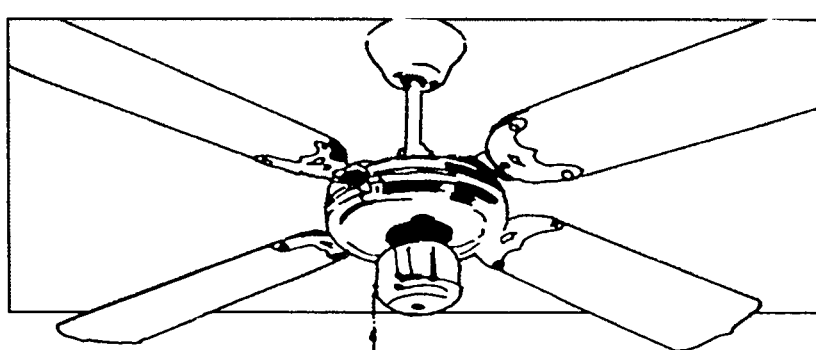


36"/3-SPEED

- Reversible motor
- Stenciled wood blades
- Available in white or brown

#M36B BR M36B WH

19⁹⁶



48"/3-SPEED

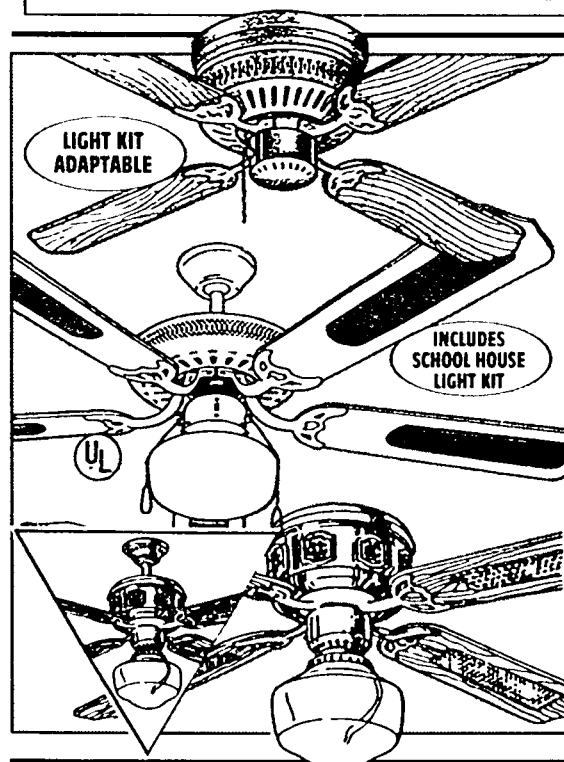
- 3-speed pull chain operation
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable
- Available in white

#V 48R 4W

29⁷³



**Let us install
your ceiling fan.
Call us at 1-800-
227 - INSTALL.**



42"/3-SPEED ROYAL FLUSH

\$35

- Reversible motor
- Built-in speed control
- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Light kit adaptable

#U42SNA SNB SNW

52" ROYAL FLUSH

\$39

52"/3-SPEED DUAL MOUNT

\$37

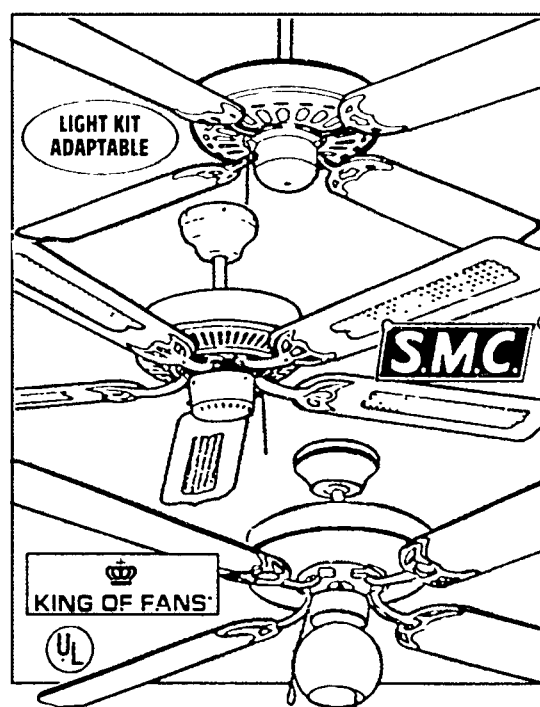
- Reversible motor
- White cane insert blades
- Includes schoolhouse light kit
- Available in white

#C52WH5C

52"/3-SPEED MARCO POLO

\$39

- Antique or pure brass finish
- Four cane inserted wood blades
- Reversible motor
- Built-in 3-speed control



52"/3-SPEED NEWPORT

39⁹⁶

- Reversible motor
- Pull chain operation
- Traditional style with ball-hanger system
- Light kit adaptable

52"/3-SPEED PARK AVENUE II

\$49

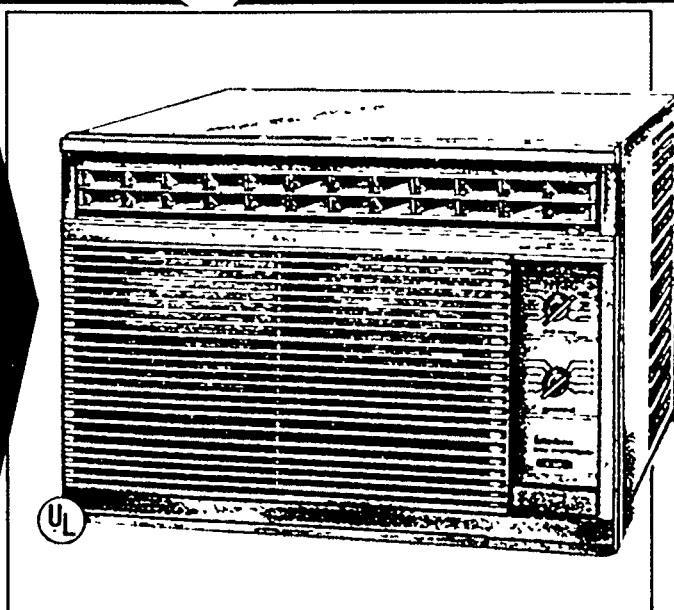
- 5 solid wood cane insert blades
- Built-in 3-speed reversible motor
- Can be installed as downrod or hugger style fan

52"/3-SPEED OUTDOOR

\$49

- Weather sealed high torque induction motor
- Corrosion resistant hardware
- Weather resistant light included -G0E52WT

AIR CONDITIONERS



5,000 BTU

- Washable, easy to clean air filters
- High efficiency rotary compressor
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage

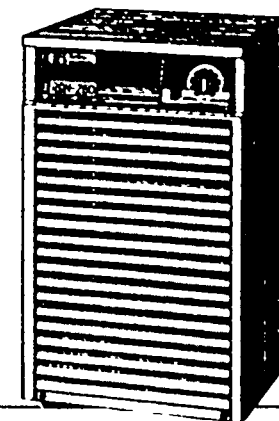
\$227

8,000 BTU \$327
#2965747

12,500 BTU \$427
2965754

19,000 BTU \$497
2965762

DEHUMIDIFIERS



- Automatic humidistat and defrost control
- Automatic shut-off with indicator lamp
- Removable drain bucket

\$149

40 PINTS \$199
2962728

You can "charge it" the day you apply for a Builders Square credit card. (with approved credit only)

Play the Build Your Credit Sweepstakes!

See page 1 for details.

TIM'S TIPS:

Be careful.
The one thing
you can't undo
with a drill is
too many holes.



EXTERIOR ENTRY DOORS

6-PANEL STEEL

- Prehinged and weatherstripped
- Pre-bored for lockset and deadbolt
- Pre-primed

\$89

32 or 36



9-LITE FIR

- Nine tempered glass panels
- Two 3/4" raised wood panels
- 1 1/4" thick

\$125

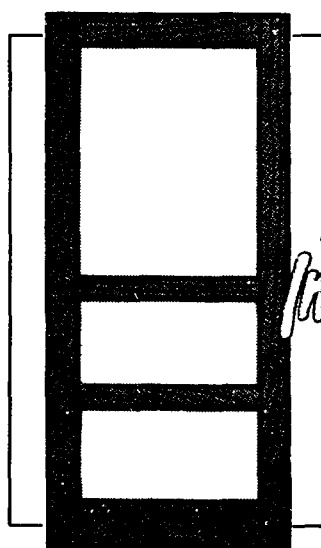
32

IN-HOME
Installation
AVAILABLE



TOP QUALITY SCREEN DOORS

* ALL HARDWARE
SOLD SEPARATELY



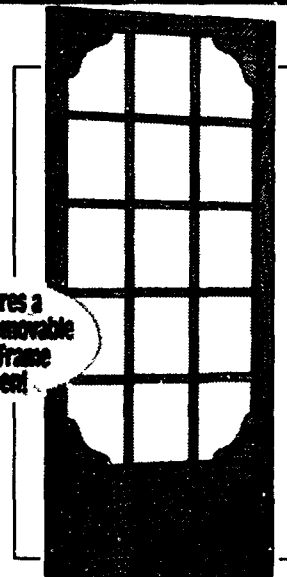
SANTA FE
24⁹³

- Paint grade finish



3-PANEL
44⁴⁶

- Hem-fir wood a natural finish



Features a
unique removable
metal frame
screen

CAMBRIDGE
88⁶⁵

- Prefinished quality pine

SCHLAGE LOCKSETS

① BELL ENTRY BRIGHT BRASS

- One-piece knob design
- Universal backset
- Fits any door

12⁹⁹

② GEORGIAN ENTRY ANTIQUE BRASS

- One-piece knob
- Universal backset

16⁹⁸

③ SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

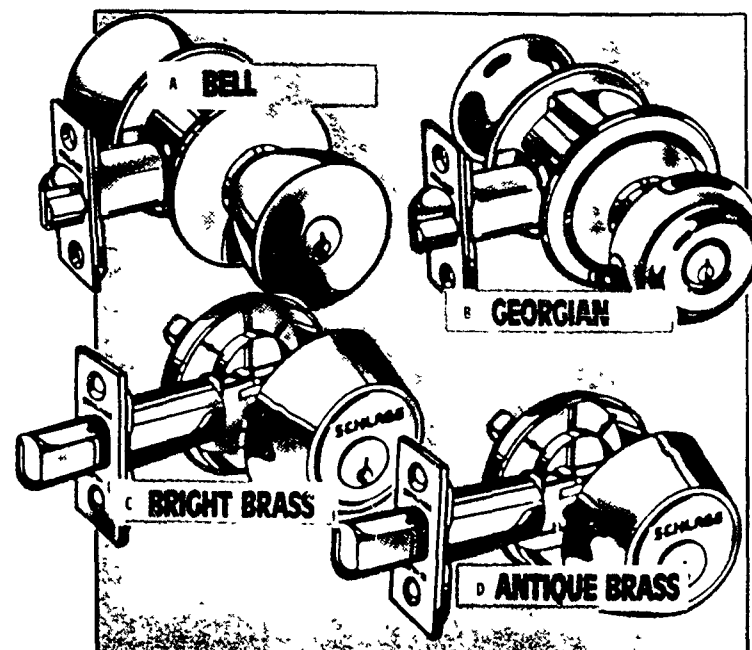
- Heavy duty deadbolt
- Bright brass

14⁴⁹

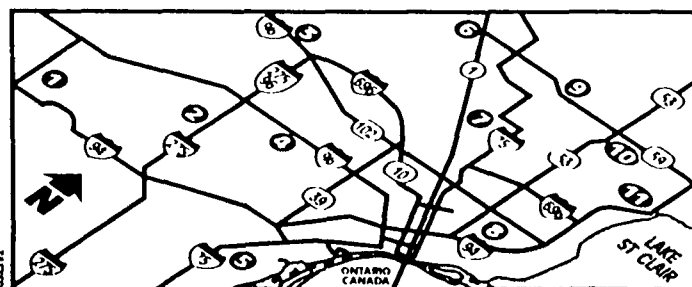
④ SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

- Heavy duty deadbolt
- Antique brass

15⁴⁹



PRICES GUARANTEED WED., JUNE 3 THRU TUES., JUNE 9, 1992



- ① YPSILANTI434-5210
- ② CANTON981-8400
- ③ NOVI344-8855
- ④ LIVONIA.....522-2900
- ⑤ SOUTHGATE246-8500
- ⑥ PONTIAC.....338-2900

- ⑦ ROYAL OAK435-7910
- ⑧ DETROIT893-4900
- ⑨ ROCHESTER.....852-7744
- ⑩ STERLING HTS254-4640
- ⑪ CLINTON790-5300

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

COMPARE ANYWHERE

If you find a lower price, at a local competitor, just let us know...

We'll beat their price on that item for you by

10%

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

APPLY FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE

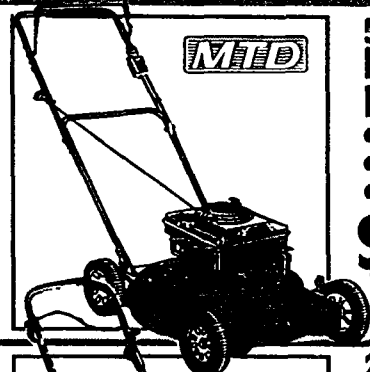
CREDIT CARD TODAY!



Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

©1992 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC. AD#1911

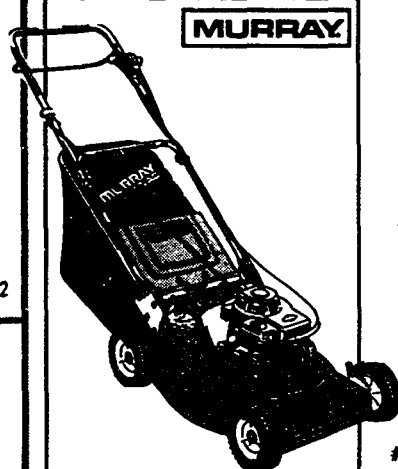
Lowest prices on lawn care ideas!



5 H.P. 20 INCH CUT MULCHING MOWER
 • Solid state ignition
 • 20" Mulching deck
 • 9 - Position height adjusters

\$199

#112-098R702



3.5 H.P./21 INCH CUT REAR DISCHARGE MOWER

• 3.5 H.P. Engine with solid state ignition
 • Includes 2.5 Bushel Murray Aerovac cloth bag
 • Seven position height adjusters

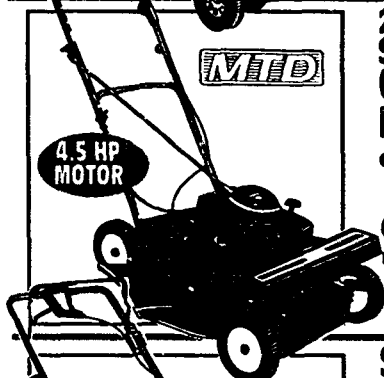
\$169

#21661



TIM'S TIPS:

Moving something in a wheelbarrow beats carrying it.

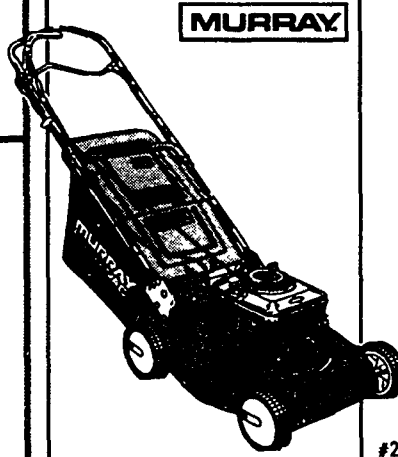


22 - INCH SELF - PROPELLED CONVERTIBLE MULCHING MOWER

• Converts easily from mulchers to side discharge

\$219

#22663

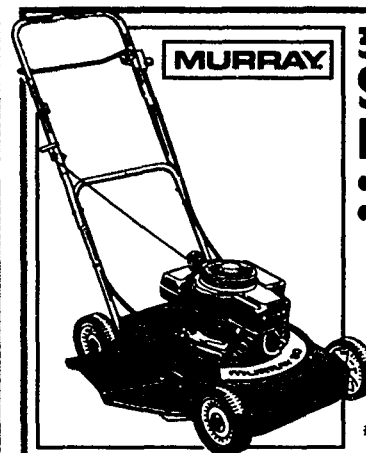


5 H.P./21 INCH CUT SELF PROPELLED REAR DISCHARGE MOWER

• Self propelled rear wheel transmission drive system
 • Includes 2.5 bushel Aerovac catcher
 • Single lever height adjustment

\$269

#21711



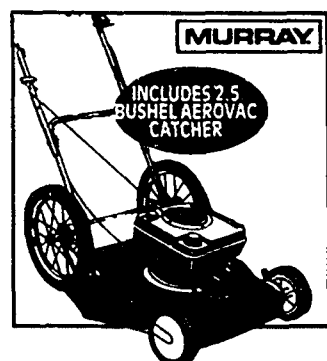
3.5 H.P./20 INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER

• Fingertip throttle control
 • Two year factory warranty

\$99

#20203

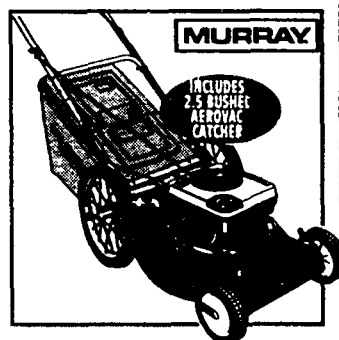
All gas powered mowers come with a 2 year factory warranty on engine components!



5 HP/22 INCH CUT SIDE DISCHARGE HIGH WHEEL MOWER

\$189

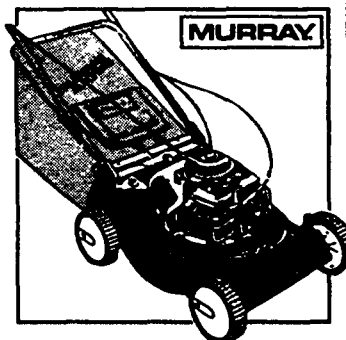
#22543



5 H.P./21 INCH CUT REAR DISCHARGE HIGH WHEEL MOWER

\$219

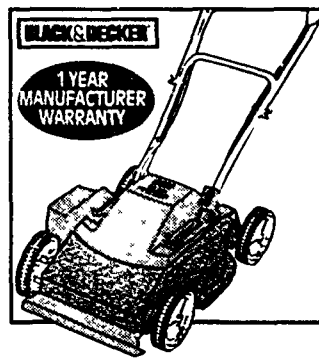
#21691



3.5 H.P./21 INCH CUT SELF PROPELLED REAR DISCHARGE
 • 2.5 - Bushel Murray Aerovac cloth bag

\$219

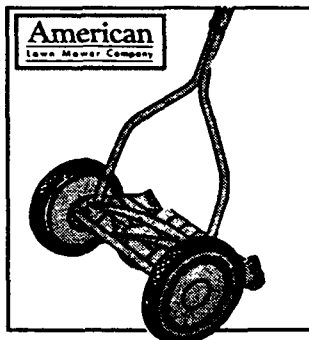
#21721X50



ELECTRIC/18 INCH CUT FLIP - OVER HANDLE MOWER
 • 4,000 rpm, 6.5 amp permanent magnet motor

\$159

#M200



16 INCH CUT REEL MOWER

• Great for small lawns
 • Cutting height adjusts from 1/2 to 2 1/4 inches

59⁹⁷

#1415-16

GRASS CATCHER 13.94



SAFETY GOGGLES
1⁹⁸

#05-28-17



5 GALLON POLY GAS CAN
5⁹⁹

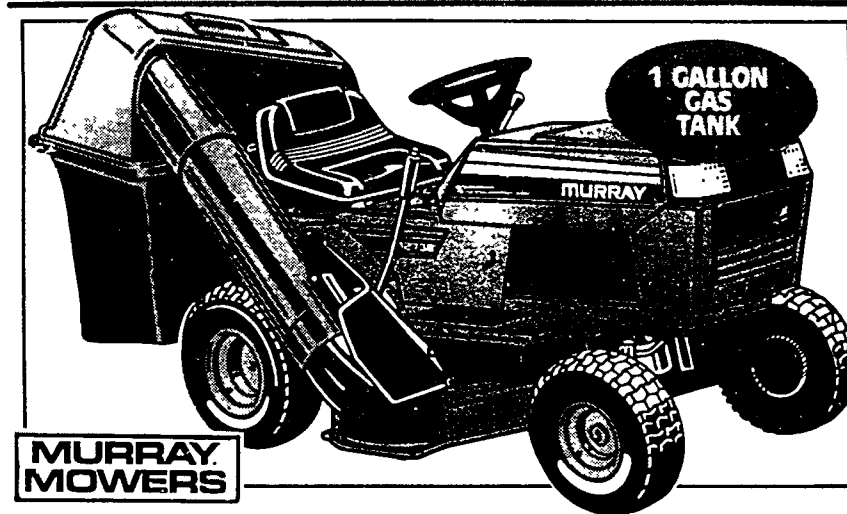
#P500

BUILDERS SQUARE

LAWN and GARDEN WAREHOUSE

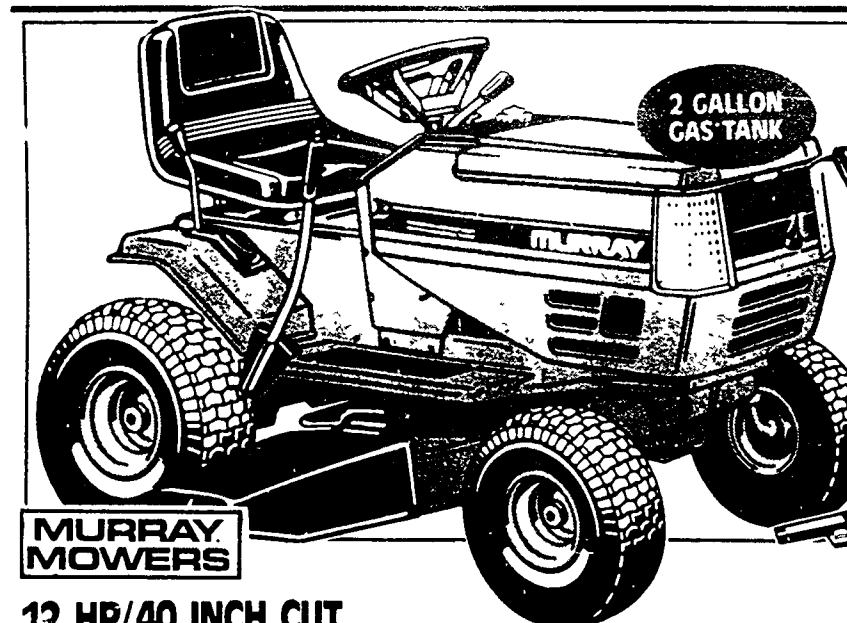
These great prices guaranteed Wednesday June 3 through Tuesday June 9!

When it comes to the biggest selection... nobody beats Builders Square!



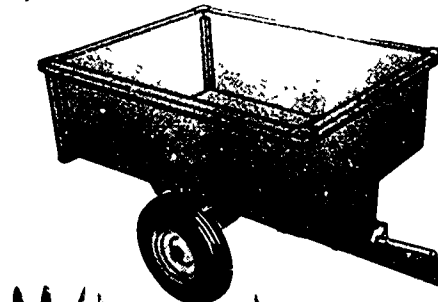
MURRAY MOWERS
12 HP/38 INCH CUT
LAWN TRACTOR
• Industrial/commercial engine
• Six position height adjusters
#38616

829⁹⁹
REAR MOUNTED GRASS CATCHER
\$179 #24838



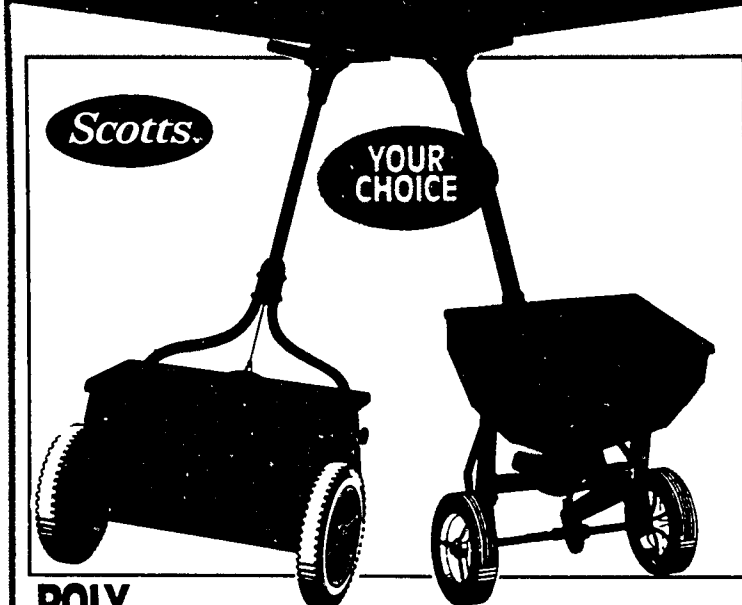
MURRAY MOWERS
12 HP/40 INCH CUT
LAWN TRACTOR
• Industrial/commercial engine
• Six speed transaxle
• Large 18x9.5 rear tires
#40601

\$898



10 CU. FT. YARD TOW CART
\$97 #LDT1002

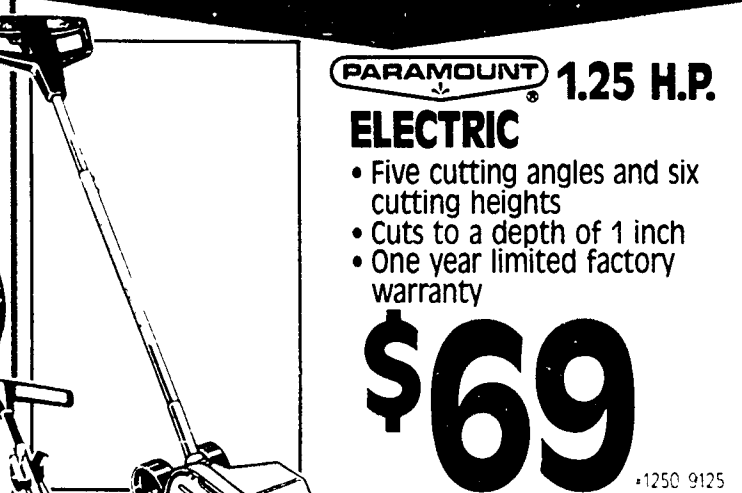
Super savings on spreaders



Scott's
POLY DROP OR ROTARY SPREADERS
• Choose from Accugreen or Speedygreen Spreaders
• Great for applying fertilizer, seed, and other lawn products

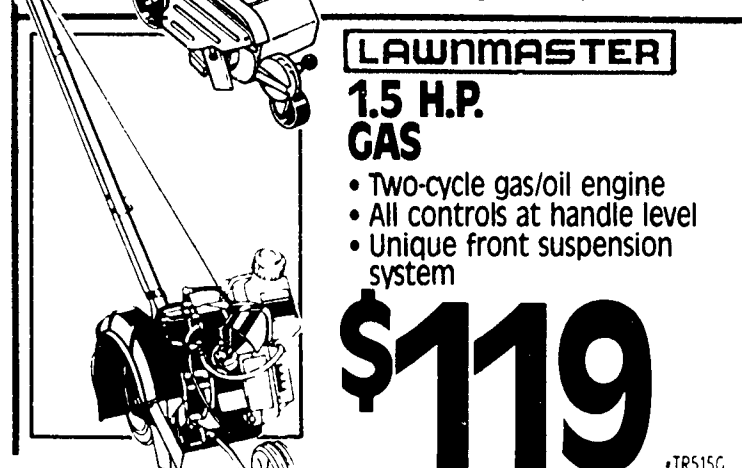
34⁹⁷ #175373/07999

Warehouse priced edgers



PARAMOUNT 1.25 H.P.
ELECTRIC
• Five cutting angles and six cutting heights
• Cuts to a depth of 1 inch
• One year limited factory warranty

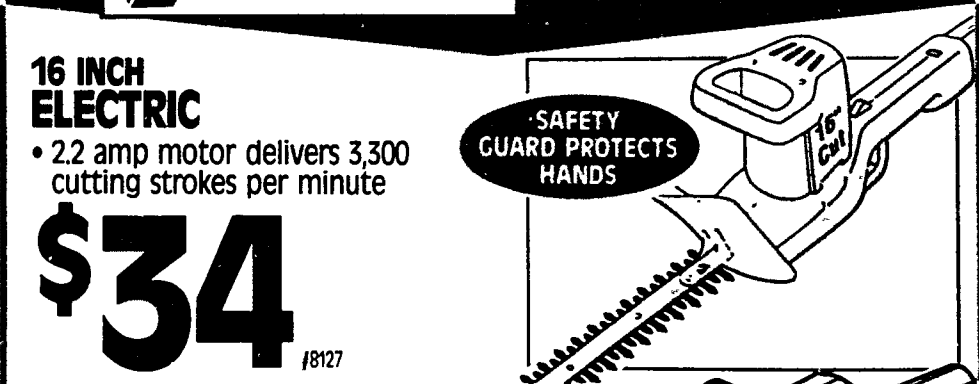
\$69 #1250 9125



LAWNMASTER 1.5 H.P.
GAS
• Two-cycle gas/oil engine
• All controls at handle level
• Unique front suspension system

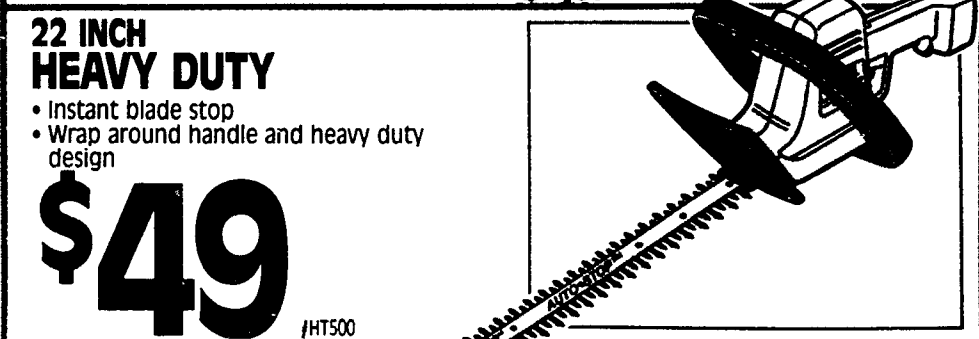
\$119 #TRS15C

BLACK & DECKER hedge trimmers



16 INCH ELECTRIC
• 2.2 amp motor delivers 3,300 cutting strokes per minute

\$34 #B127



22 INCH HEAVY DUTY
• Instant blade stop
• Wrap around handle and heavy duty design

\$49 #HT500

You get more choices here!



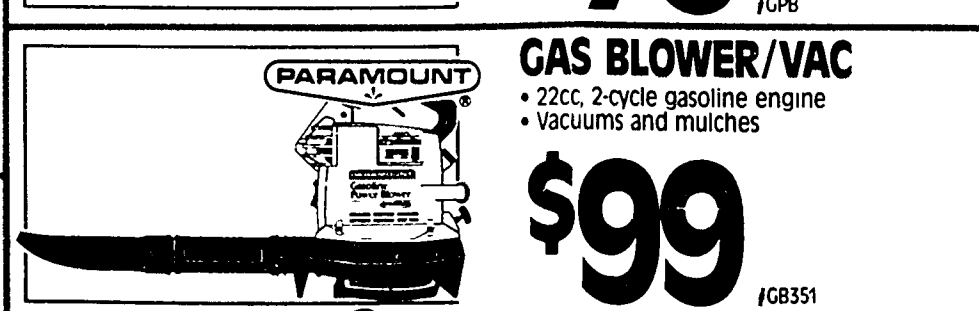
1 HP LEAF BLOWER
• Power-sweeps leaves, litter and clippings
• Makes outdoor clean-up faster and easier

\$39 #PB150
VACUUM ATTACHMENT
\$22 #6000



GAS BLOWER
• 2-cycle, 21.2 cc gas engine
• Lightweight, weighs only 9.5 pounds

\$79 #GPB



GAS BLOWER/VAC
• 22cc, 2-cycle gasoline engine
• Vacuums and mulches

\$99 #GB351



VAC 'N' MULCH BLOWER/VACUUM
• Converts from blower to vacuum without use of tools

\$79 #BV400

Name brand trimmers



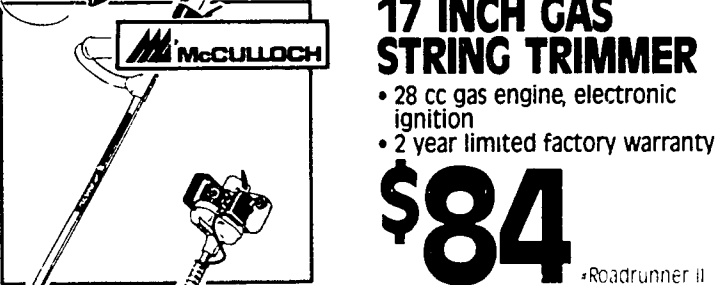
9 INCH BUMP FEED
• 9 inch cutting swath
• Light weight, easy to use
• Trigger switch for quick start and stop

19⁸⁰ #B2209



12 INCH BUMP FEED
• 3.1 Amp heavy duty motor
• Adjustable handle for comfortable two-handed control

\$34 #B2312



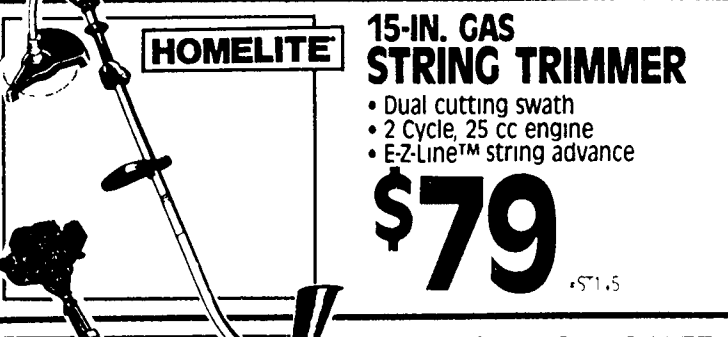
17 INCH GAS STRING TRIMMER
• 28 cc gas engine, electronic ignition
• 2 year limited factory warranty

\$84 #Roadrunner II



17 IN. BRUSH CUTTER/STRING TRIMMER
• 21.2 cc gas engine
• Built-in line cutter
• Multi-position handle

\$109 #EB255BC



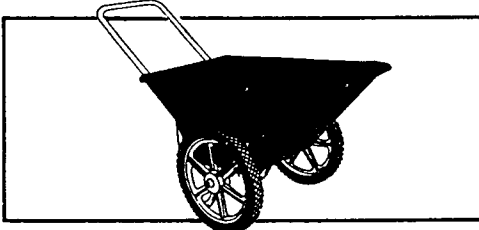
15-IN. GAS STRING TRIMMER
• Dual cutting swath
• 2 Cycle, 25 cc engine
• E-Z Line™ string advance

\$79 #ST1.5



17-IN. STRAIGHT SHAFT BRUSH CUTTER
• 25cc 2-cycle engine
• Primer bulb for easy starts
• E-Z Line™ Advance Systems

\$159 #ST285BC



5 1/2 CU. FT. POLY YARD CART

34⁹⁷



6 CU. FT. CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARRROW

\$44



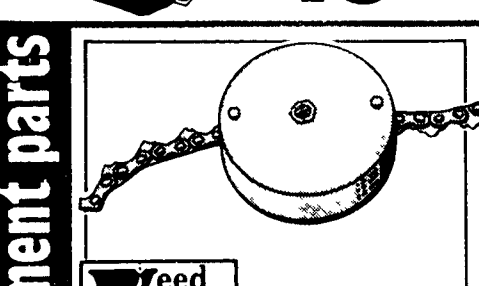
8 FOOT POLE PRUNER
• With 12 1/2" saw blade
• 1 1/2" capacity pruner head with two 4"x1 1/4" hardwood poles

14⁹⁷



COMBINATION GARDEN TRUCK/BAG CART
• 100 pound carrying capacity
• Holds bag in two positions

19⁸⁸



Weed Wizard TRIMMER LINE REPLACEMENT
• Easy to install, available in sizes to fit most gas trimmers

15⁸⁸ #700760780

Hand tools



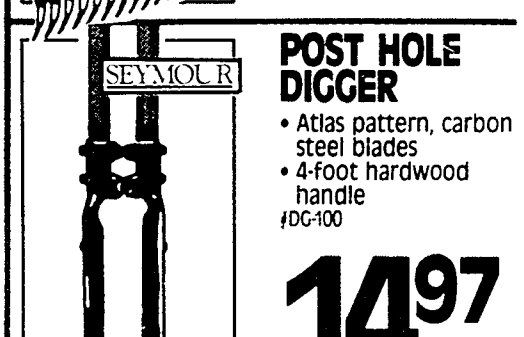
24-INCH POLY RAKE
• Contoured styling for stability
• Screw-in wooden handle

2⁹⁹ #9024-D



LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS
• Choose from the garden hoe, shovel, or rake

3⁹⁷ #18-81615-543,18-501



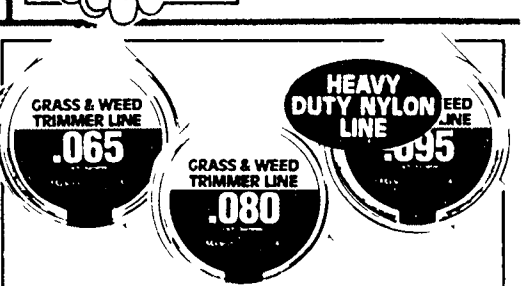
POST HOLE DIGGER
• Atlas pattern, carbon steel blades
• 4-foot hardwood handle

14⁹⁷ #DG-100



COTTON GLOVES
• Assorted colors and styles
• 49A 501A 501BA

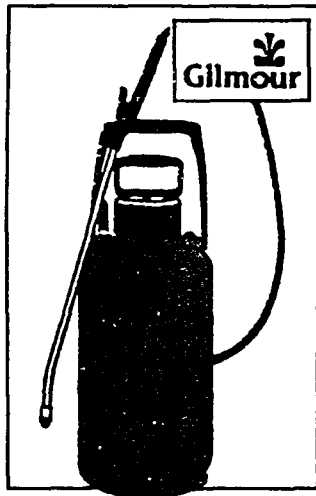
97¢



TRIMMER LINE
• .065 DIA. 1/2" .080 DIA. 1" .095 DIA. 1 1/2"

2.97 YOUR CHOICE **4.97** YOUR CHOICE

Everything to grow anything!



PREMIUM POLYETHYLENE SPRAYER

- Effective for applying herbicides, insecticides, and other chemicals around homes, lawns, gardens, and orchards

24⁹⁷
2-GAL.
#2000P



RAPID-GRO PLANT FOOD

- Contains Forti-5™ micro-nutrients
- For healthier, bigger and better plants
- Dissolves quickly and completely in water

1²⁷



ORTHO DIAL-N-SPRAY

- No mixing, no measuring, no conversion

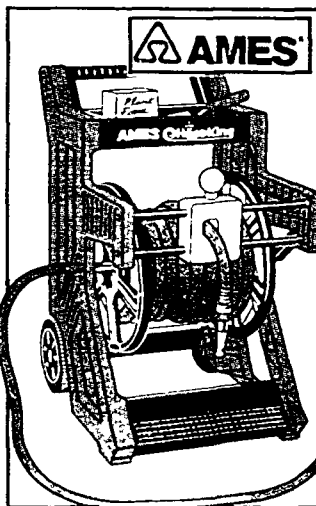
8⁷⁷



DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

- Fast acting, multi-use insecticide

10⁸⁸
QUART



DELUXE POLY PORTABLE HOSE KING

- 5½-foot leader hose with quick-connect system for easy hook-up
- Smooth-sliding hose guide lets you wind hose uniformly and keep hands clean

34⁸⁸
#23 889



ORTHO PLANT FOODS

- Specially formulated fertilizers for nourishing and growing sturdy plants
- Your choice: Azalea, Camellia & Rhododendron; Evergreen; Tree and Shrub; General Purpose; Rose and Tomato foods

2⁴⁴
YOUR CHOICE!
4 LB. BOX



ASSORTED HOME IMPROVEMENT BOOKS

5⁴⁴
YOUR CHOICE

Smallest prices in town on everything for the largest clean up project.



32 GALLON TRASH CAN

- 8 year warranty

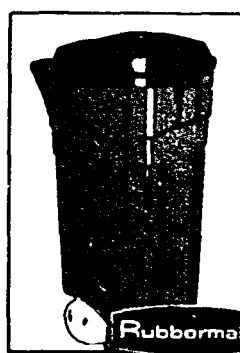
10⁸⁸
#832



PLASTIC 30-GALLON TRASH CAN

- Snap-lock cover

5⁴⁴
#229



34 GALLON WHEELED ROUGHNECK CONTAINER

\$19
#2898



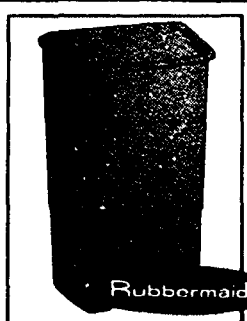
30 GALLON TRASH BAGS

- 50 Count #BS-5036

39 GALLON LAWN & LEAF TRASH BAGS

- 30 Count #BS-3044

3⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE!



42-QUART COVERED WASTEBASKET

- Lid removes for emptying or cleaning

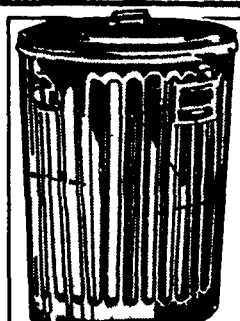
6⁸⁸
#2864



20 GALLON TRASH CAN

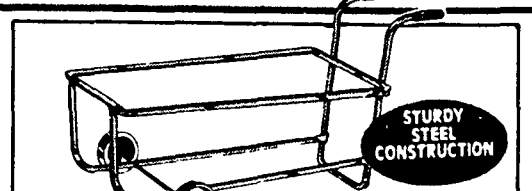
- Unbreakable plastic
- Snap lock cover
- 8 year limited manufacturer's warranty

6⁸⁸
#820



20 GALLON GALVANIZED TRASH

6⁸⁸
#620



TRASH CAN CADDY

19⁸⁸
#132

BUILDERS SQUARE[®]

LAWN & GARDEN WAREHOUSE

These great prices guaranteed Wednesday June 3 through Tuesday June 9!



Sale Items Good Thru June 3-16, 1992.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16				

Contractor Prices

For The Homeowner, Handyman & Pro!



NEW!

\$5,995

• Includes Siding

The Parkview Ranch

This three bedroom home has a first floor laundry and over 900 sq. ft. of living space. Great starter or vacation home. Shown with optional double hung windows. Does not include insulation & drywall.

UNDER \$15,000

#0102

The Waterford

1,246 Sq. Ft.
Contemporary

3 bedroom, 2 bath, out of the way kitchen with dining area, large walk-in closets are located on both floors and a 2 car attached garage



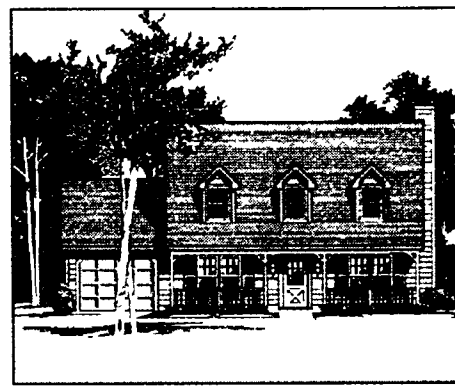
UNDER \$15,000

#0111

The Romeo

1,582 Sq. Ft.
Cape Cod

3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large fireplace and windows enhance living area, 1-car garage, full front porch and conservative layout gives privacy to living and dining areas

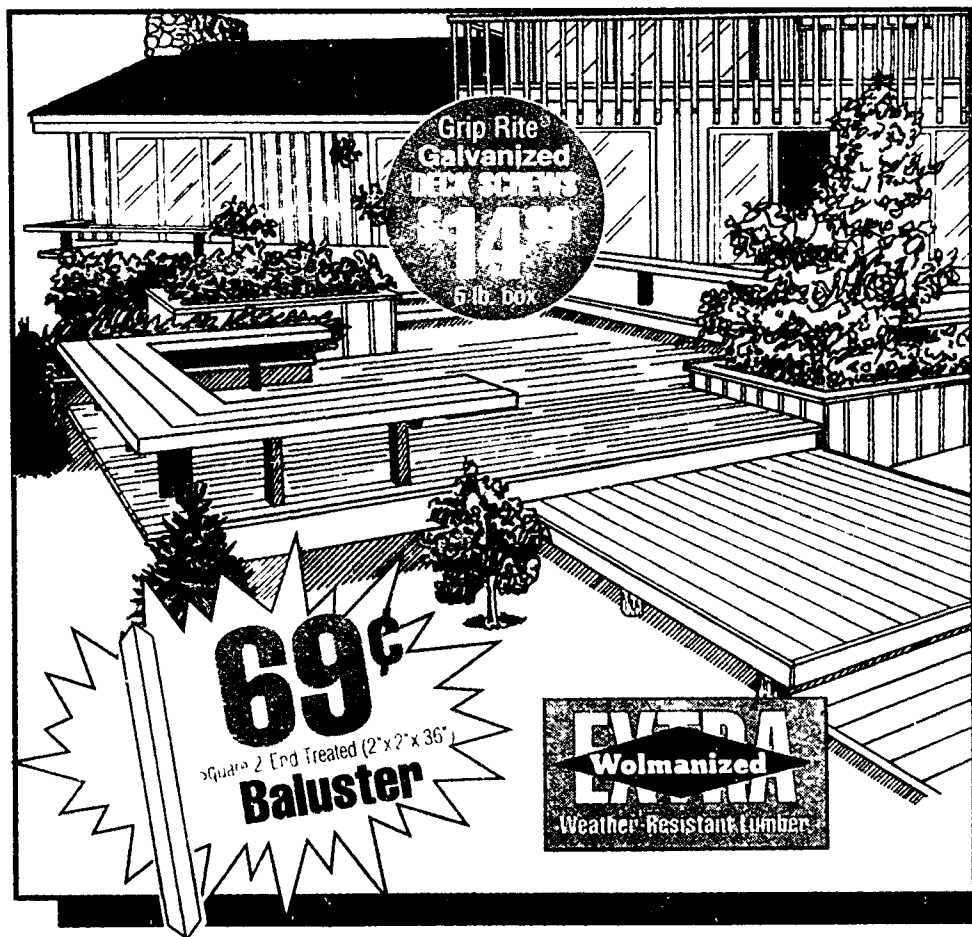


Deluxe packages include: Rough lumber, roofing, doors and windows, insulation and drywall!



The prices shown above are for reference only, and although based on actual material estimates, they could be affected by market conditions and local building codes.

We can also supply complete packages for Electrical, Plumbing, Interior Trim, Cabinetry and all the finishing touches including paint!



DECKS!

Don't Build A Deck . . .

Build A Deck With Church's Lumber Yards

Here's Why:

Church's has the best "weather resistant" lumber in town!

It really weathers the elements! Water beads right off **Wolmanized EXTRA Weather-Resistant Lumber** because it's got something extra. It's pressure treated with a special water repellent to prevent moisture penetration from rain and snow.

Don't settle for ordinary treated lumber. Insist on **Wolmanized EXTRA.**

Guaranteed 2-Ways with Church's exclusive "Buck-A-Board" (\$1⁰⁰) Guarantee

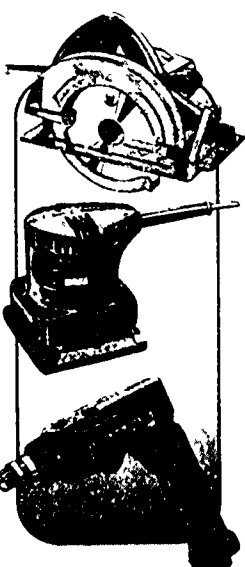
- 1.) Guaranteed for Appearance
- 2.) Guaranteed for Durability

(See Church's Lumber Yards for details)

Plus... You don't have to settle for common Cedar, Church's carries **"Select Tight Knot Cedar"**.

Tool Time Sale For Your Every Need At Church's!

Makita
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS



\$116⁹⁹

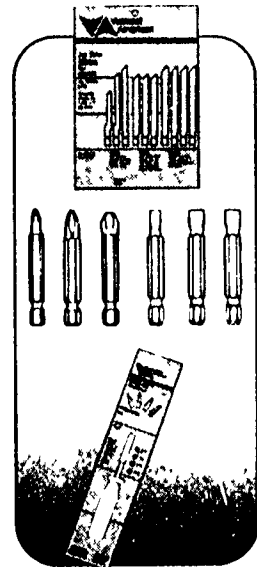
7-1/4" Circular Saw
#5007NB With Carbide Tipped Blade

\$54⁹⁹

Palm Sander
#801510

\$149⁹⁹

3/8" Cordless Drill Kit
#60950W
• Keyless Chuck
• 11 Position Torque Clutch
• 2 Speed / Variable Speed / Reversible



\$4⁹⁹

10 Pc. Saber Blade Set
#30039

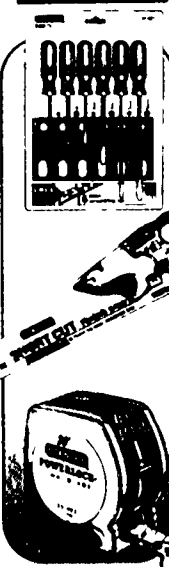
\$6⁹⁹

6 Pc. ISO Temp Bit Set
#16449

\$7⁹⁹

All Purpose Screw Driver Set
#15511 • Includes 4 bits

STANLEY



\$4⁹⁹

6 Pc. Screwdriver Set
#61457
• Free Storage Rack
• Hardened Steel Blades

\$9⁹⁹

Short Cut Tool Box Saw #15334

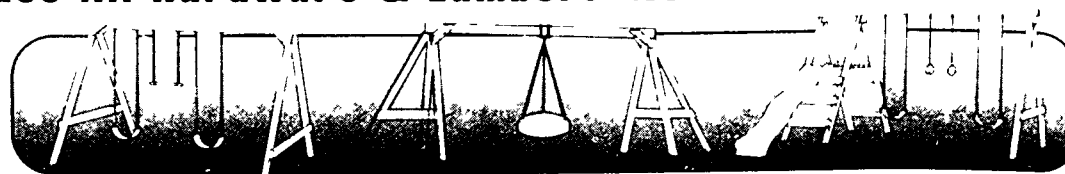
\$12⁹⁹

1"x30' Tape
#33430



Church's has **Swing-N-Slide** Play Sets

Includes All Hardware & Lumber! NO Hidden Costs!



\$109

**Scout Plus
12' Westpoint**
NE4422

\$129

**Tire Swing
and Frame**
NE4402 Tire not included

\$139

**Pioneer Plus 16'
Trading Post**
NE4433 Slide sold separately

\$199

**Eagle's Nest
Plus Clubhouse**
NE4430 Slide and fireman's pole sold separately



\$159

**Pioneer Plus
24' Landmark**
NE4433 Slide and merry-go-round sold separately

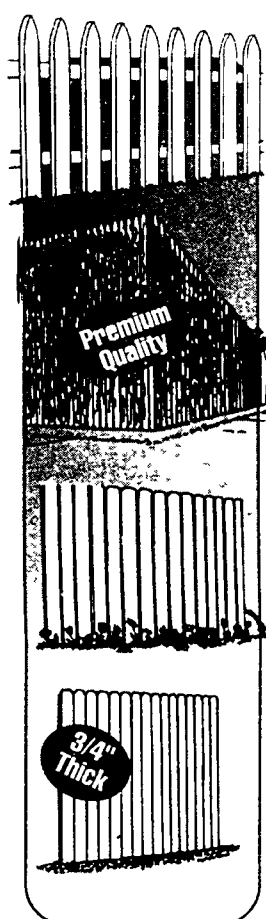
\$299

Sky Fort
NE4437 Slide fireman's pole and merry-go round sold separately

\$479

**Commander's
Tower**
NE4434 Slide and fireman's pole sold separately

It's Fun, Easy and Inexpensive to Landscape with Church's!



\$12.99

"Colonial"
Treated Spaced Picket Fence
42 x 8 Section

\$18.99

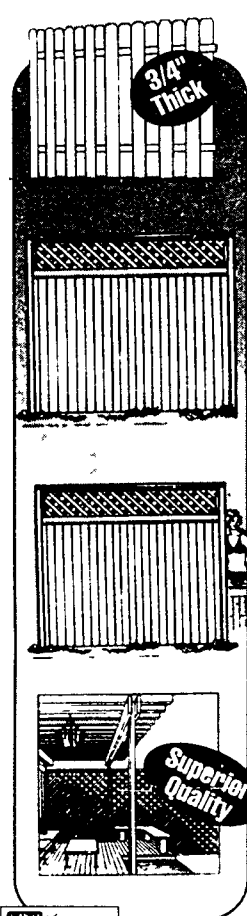
Stockade Fence
Premium Quality Spruce
6 x 8 Section

\$23.99

"Charleston"
Treated Dog-Eared Fence
6 x 8 Section

\$32.99

"Townhouse"
Treated Heavy Duty Dog-Eared Fence 6 x 8 Section



\$35.99

"Century"
Treated Shadow Box Fence
6 x 8 Section

\$33.99

"Winchester"
Treated Lattice Top Fence
5'4 x 7'9 Section

\$39.99

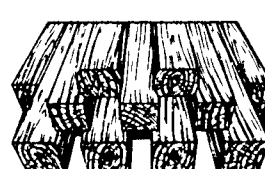
"Remington"
Cedar Lattice Top Fence
5'4 x 8 Section

\$25.99

**Privacy
Lattice**
Treated or Cedar 4 x 8 Panel
• Over 70% more wood than regular lattice
• 1" Square mesh for maximum privacy

Lattice Panels

\$6.99
2 x 8
Treated or Cedar \$11.99 4 x 8



Treated Rough Sawn Pine

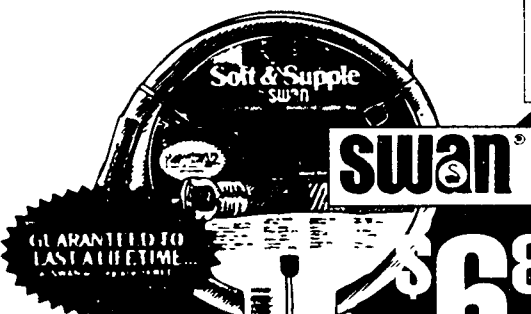
Landscape Timbers
\$3.44 4"x4 8
\$5.44 4"x6

\$8.88 6"x6"-8' \$11.88 6"x8"-8'



\$2.88

**Peeler Core
Timbers**
Treated 3" x 5" - 8'



swan

\$6.88

Fairlawn Nylon Hose
5/8"x50' #FA5850



\$3.99 Your Choice
Garden Tools
18-816 Rake
15-543 Shovel



\$5.99 # 1015
**Oscillating
Sprinkler**



\$1.44 141C
4"x20' Black



\$5.99 3 x25
**Landscape
Fabric**



\$23.88
**Steel
Wheelbarrow**
SRS 048A 4 cubic foot

Your Garden will Grow with Church's!



\$4.99

Grass Shears
JS505

\$2.99

**Hornet & Wasp
Killer**
#01103 Spray
Kills hornets wasps yellow jackets ants earwigs fleas and many others

\$2.99

**KLEENUP®
Grass and Weed
Killer**
04367 Ready to use
Systematic action kills all unwanted weeds and grasses in 1 to 2 weeks without harming soil

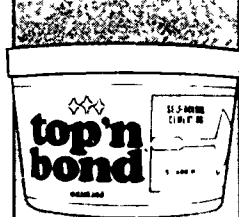
\$8.99

**Seymour®
Post Hole Digger**
#DG 50C



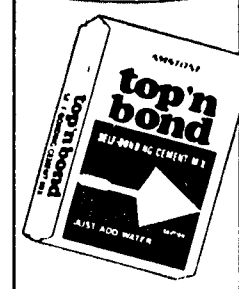
SAKRETE

\$1.67
40 lb. Bag
Concrete Mix



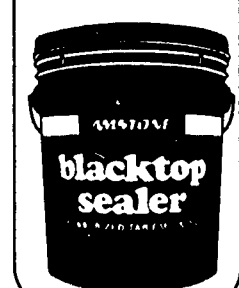
\$6.47

**10 Lb.
Top & Bond**
Self bonding patching cement



\$9.97

**40 Lb.
Top & Bond**
Self bonding patching cement



\$5.99

Blacktop Sealer
Rubberized tar emulsion
• Covers 340 400 Sq Ft
• Resists weather and wear

Get "THE LOOK" with *Dutch Boy*



\$8.99
1 Gallon

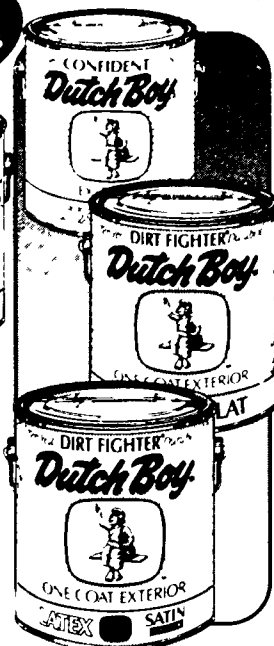
Interior Latex 6 Year Warranty
Confident Flat
Reg. Price \$10.99

FREE
TINTING
1 Gal. Cans



\$12.99
Gal

Interior Latex
10 Year Warranty
Dirt Fighter Satin
Reg. Price \$16.99



FREE
TINTING
1 Gal. Cans

\$11.99
Gal

Exterior Latex 6 Year Warranty
Confident Flat

\$14.99
Gal

Exterior Latex 10 Year Warranty
Dirt Fighter Flat

\$15.99
Gal

Exterior Latex 10 Year Warranty
Dirt Fighter Satin



Your Choice
\$11.99
2 Gal.

Latex PVA
Drywall Primer Sealer or
Interior Latex
Flat Wall Paint
Reg. Price \$14.99

Paints and Stains

OLYMPIC. Quality for over 50 years!



\$9.99
Gal

Clear Wood Preservative
• Repels water
• Resists warping, rotting, decaying and mildew

\$9.99
Gal

Semi-Transparent or Solid Colors House & Trim Stain
• Excellent color retention • Water clean-up
• Mildew resistant

\$13.99
Gal

Semi-Transparent or Solid Colors Oil Stain
• 100% Pure Linseed Oil

Look at Our Wide Selection of *Thompson's*



Semi-Transparent or Solid Color
Water Seal® Stain
• Waterproofs and stains
• Contains Thompson's Water Seal

\$12.99
Gal

Wood Protector
• Protects against mold, mildew, algae and woodrot
• Waterproofs
• Retards sun and weather damage

\$11.99
Gal

Wood Protector
• Protects against mold, mildew, algae and woodrot
• Waterproofs
• Retards sun and weather damage

\$54.99
5 Gal

Water Seal
• Prevents water damage on wood, concrete and brick
• Waterproofs

\$44.99
5 Gal



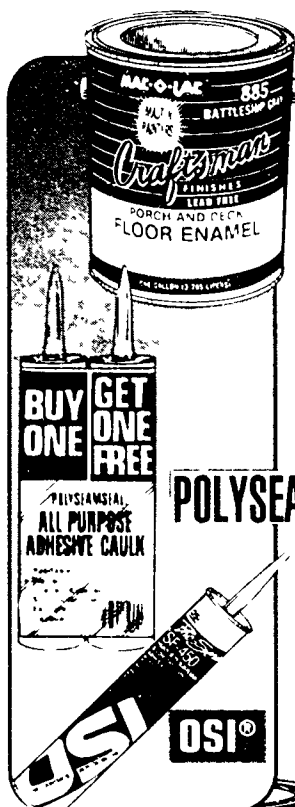
\$9.99
Quart

Water Based Gloss or Satin
Polyurethane
• Water Clean-up



\$14.87 Gal **\$68.87** 5 Gal

Clear Wood Preservative with UV
• Protects against ultraviolet rays
• Deep penetration
• Resists mildew



MAC-O-LAC
\$10.99
Ga

Porch & Deck Floor Enamel

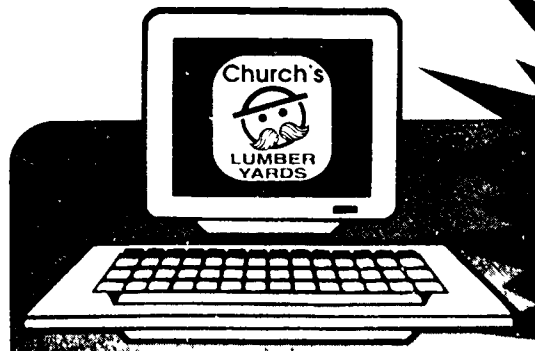
\$3.99
(2) 10.3 oz. tubes
Adhesive Caulk
• Extra adhesive
• Flexible
• White

BUY 1 GET 1
FREE
\$7.98 Value

\$2.49
29 oz. # SF400
Sub Floor Adhesive
• Glues wet or frozen wood
• Water resistance

\$14.99
Gal

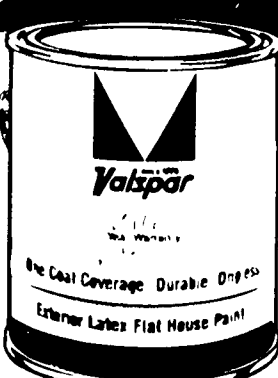
Exterior Latex Flat House Paint
• 15 Year warranty
• One coat
Reg. Price \$17.99



Church's Introduces Valspar Paint... Computer Color Matching!
Color matching available at Brighton, Waterford, Lincoln Park & Lapeer.

Bring in any color sample & we'll match it Free!
Fabric, Wallpaper, Paint Chips & carpeting.
Any color sample!

Valspar paint in-stock at all Church's locations except Pontiac, Romeo and Wayne



Valspar
\$13.99
Gal

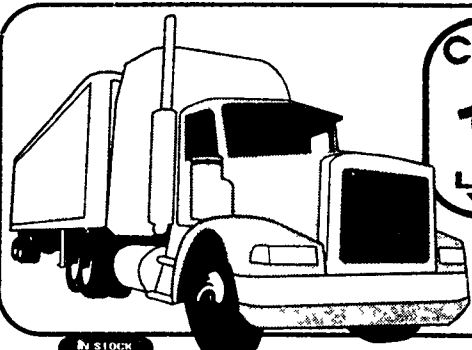
Exterior Oil or Latex Primer
• 15 Year warranty

\$12.99
Gal

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint
• 15 Year warranty

\$15.99
Gal

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss
• 15 Year warranty



TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS!

Church's Lumber is proud to announce the introduction of MW Windows ...
Our NEW STOCK window Line



Andersen
TM
Windows • Patio Doors

Sale Priced From
\$110¹⁸

Perma-Shield Casement

- White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping
- Insulating wood core and wood trim
- Terratone exterior, screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$113⁰⁵

Perma-Shield Awning

- Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl
- Insulating wood case
- Terratone exterior screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$133²¹

Perma-Shield Double Hung

- White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping
- Insulating wood core and wood trim
- Terratone exterior, screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$290⁵⁰

Perma-Shield Glider

- White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale Price
\$799

Frenchwood Gliding Patio Door

Rough Opening 72"x80"
#FWG6068W-HP • White
• High performance glazing
• Grilles, screen and hardware extra

Sale Price
\$939

Frenchwood Hinged Patio Door

Rough Opening 72"x80"
#FWH6068W-HP • White
• High performance glazing
• Grilles, screen and hardware extra

Truckload Sale Includes Double Hungs, Gliders, Casements, Awning Windows, Combination Units, Gliding Doors, Hinged Doors, Storm Windows, Built-Up units such as Angle Bays and Bows and all Accessories

Hurry-Orders must be placed by June 16, 1992. Orders will be available the week of Aug. 3, 1992
50% Non-refundable deposit is required.

NEW "A Window Better Than It Has To Be."

Primed Wood Windows

Sale priced from
\$97⁵⁸

Tilt Double Hung

- Ponderosa pine sash
- Superior weatherstripping
- Heavy duty hardware
- Both sash tilt for easy cleaning
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$90⁶⁹

TWINSEAL® Casement

- Ponderosa pine construction
- Dual weatherstripping for added energy savings
- Sash opens 90° for easy cleaning
- Includes screens • Grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$94²³

TWINSEAL® Awning

- Ponderosa pine construction
- Superior weatherstripping
- Heavy duty hardware
- Includes screens • Grilles extra

Sale Price
\$499

Sliding Patio Door

6'0"x6'8"
• Primed exterior with clear interior suitable for paint or stain
• Includes screen
• Grilles extra

Freedom Vinyl Clad Windows
Available in White, Brown or Sandalwood Exterior

Sale priced from
\$108⁷⁸

Freedom® Tilt Double Hung

- Easy care white vinyl exterior
- Superior weatherstripping
- Both sash tilt for easy cleaning
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$118³³

Freedom® Casement

- Easy care white vinyl exterior
- Dual weatherstripping for added energy savings
- Sash opens 90° for easy cleaning
- Includes screens • Grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$120⁴⁰

Freedom® Awning

- Easy care white vinyl exterior
- Premium hardware
- Superior weatherstripping
- Includes screens • Grilles extra

Sale Price
\$699

Sliding Patio Door

6'0"x6'8"
• Easy care white vinyl exterior
- Premium hardware
- Includes screen
- Grilles extra

Hurry-Orders must be placed by June 16, 1992. Orders will be available the week of July 20, 1992
50% Non-refundable deposit is required.

CRESTLINE
A Sentry Enterprise®

Sale priced from
\$92³⁰

Contemporary Double Hung

- Sash tilts and may be removed for easy cleaning
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$94⁹⁰

Contemporary Slider

- Sash can be removed for easy cleaning
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale priced from
\$97⁵⁰

Contemporary Casement

- Sash opens 90° for easy cleaning
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale Price
\$102⁷⁰

Contemporary Awning

- Detachable operator allows the sash to be pivoted 90°
- Screens & grilles extra

Sale Price
\$399

Competitor Patio Door

No CUD2-3173
5'10-1/4"x6'8-1/4"
• Select western wood with 7/8" insulating glass adjustable ball bearing rollers primed exterior and locking hardware
• Includes screen

Sale Price
\$469

Traditional Hinged Door

6'0"x6'8" No. CTD2-2866
• Screens, grilles and hardware extra

Sale Price
\$739

8'10"x6'8" No. CTD3-2866

- Frame and sash are made of select western wood
- Frame and sash are treated with water repellent preservative
- Crestclad aluminum cladding on all exterior surfaces of frame and sash available
- Frame and sash cladding have baked-on polyester finish
- Crestguard Latex Primer applied on all exterior surfaces of frame and sash
- IPLUS4 High Performance Argon filled glass is available

Hurry-Orders must be placed by June 16, 1992. Orders will be available the week of July 13, 1992
50% Non-refundable deposit is required.

Self-Storing

\$42⁸⁸

"Colt" Storm Door

- 1" Mill Finish
- 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"
- Weatherstripping & door sweep included

Self-Storing

\$94⁹⁵

Vinyl-Clad Series Storm Door

- 32" x 81" or 36" x 81"
- White
- No. 290-SS

Self-Storing

\$139¹⁵

Value-Core Series Storm Door

- 36" x 81"
- White
- Full Lite
- No. 280-FL

Self-Storing

\$199⁹⁵

Magna-Core Series Storm Door

- 32" x 81" or 36" x 81"
- White
- Colonial full lite
- No. 230-CF

Church's has the interior door your looking for at the right price!

\$22⁸⁸

7/8" Thick Full Louvered
Bi-fold Door

2'0" x 6'8"

AWC
American Wood Company

\$23⁸⁸

Lauan
2'0" x 6'8"

Bi-fold Doors

\$26⁸⁸

Birch
2'0" x 6'8"

\$47⁸⁸

#500
1/2 Louvered
Bi-fold Door

2'0" x 6'8"

\$59⁸⁸

#600
3 Panel
Bi-fold Door

2'0" x 6'8"

\$29⁸⁸

Lauan
2'6" x 6'8"

Pre-Hung Doors

\$48⁸⁸

Birch
2'6" x 6'8"

\$17⁸⁸

Lauan
2'6" x 6'8"

Interior Doors

1-3/8" Thick

\$23⁸⁸

Birch
2'6" x 6'8"

THERMA TRU
MAKING DOORS THAT LAST MADE US FIRST

20% OFF

ALL FIBER-CLASSIC OR PREMIUM STEEL ENTRY DOORS & SIDELITES

Premium Steel Entry Doors

Insulated Steel Doors

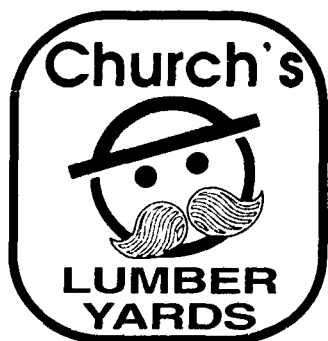
- Pre-engineered door/frame/sill system for a tight fit
- Thermal-break design blocks heat transfer
- Artic™ magnetic weatherstripping stops air leaks

Fiber-Classic® Entry Doors

Insulated Fiberglass Doors

- Rich, warm, oak-grained fiberglass surface
- Patented security strike plate system withstands twice as much force as conventional doors

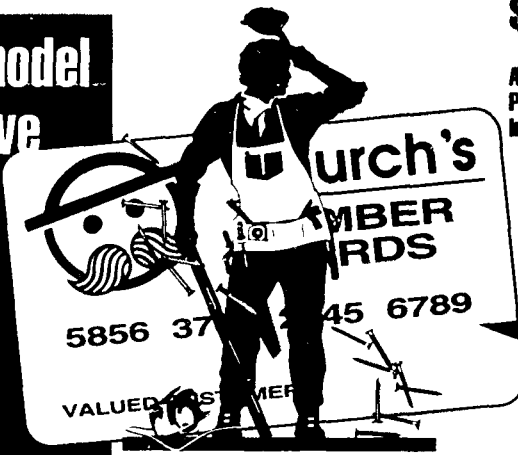
Hurry-Orders must be placed by June 16, 1992. Orders will be available the week of July 13, 1992
50% Non-refundable deposit is required.



FREE
Kitchen Planning

**Want to remodel
but don't have
the money!**

**Apply For
Your
Credit Card
Today!**

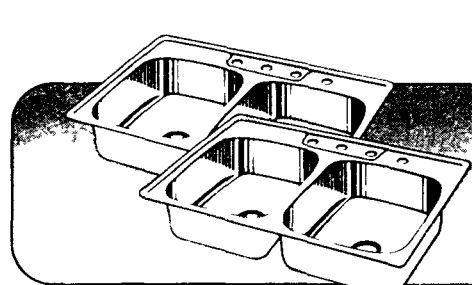


\$500 OFF
Any Metallic
Peerless Faucet
In-Stock

PEERLESS FAUCET

\$39.99

#8200
Kitchen Faucet
Chrome Finish



Your
Choice

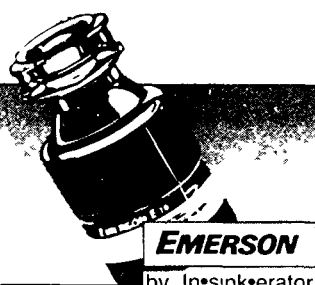
\$44.99

**Elger®
Kitchen Sink**

22 x33
#213 0129 00
White

**Nautilus®
Kitchen Sink**

22 x33 Stainless Steel
• Heavy gauge 7 deep
• Full satin finish

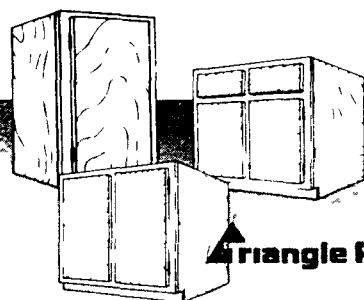


EMERSON
by InSinkErator

\$58.88

**1/2 H.P.
Garbage Disposal**

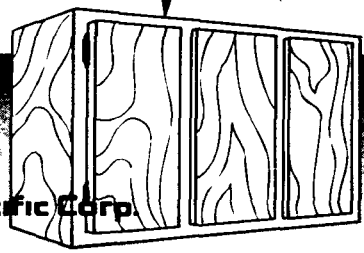
1 Year full parts and In Home
Service Warranty



Triangle Pacific Corp

\$19.95

Starting at
**Full selection of
Ready to Finish Cabinets**



\$69.95

Wall Cabinet

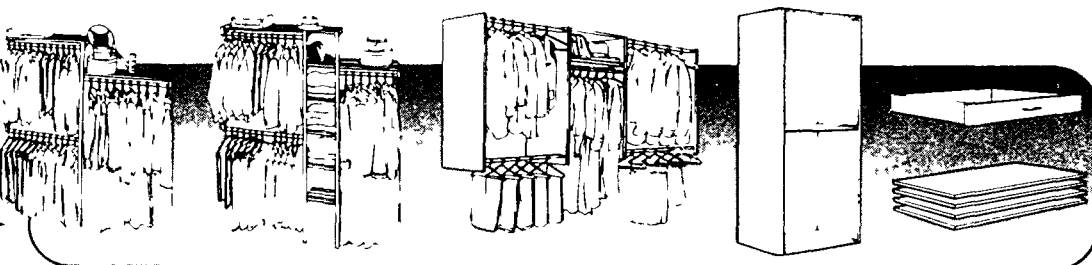
54" wide with 3 doors
Perfect for garage, basement or utility

Massive Savings on Storage items at Church's Lumber Yards!



\$13.99

Sold in 12"
increments only.
12" Shelf & Rod



**Steel Plank™
STANLEY**

\$49.00 Closet Organizers
• Fits closets from 3' to 6' wide
• 3 Hanger bars for maximum
hanging space

\$79.00
• Fits closets from 4' to 6' wide
• 3 Hanger bars & 13
6 shelf tower

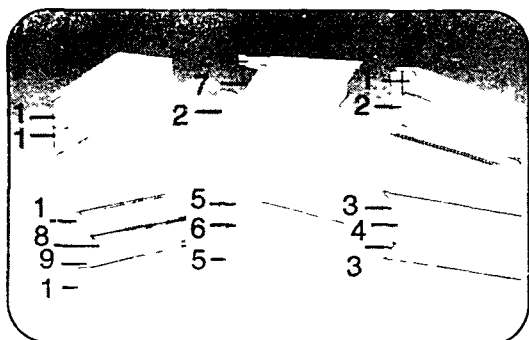
EASY TRACK™

\$28.00 24" Shelves
RS1424W Package of 4

\$55.00 4" Drawer
RD2404W

\$79.00 72" Hanging
Tower
RV1472W

8' Starter Unit
RB1448W



Built-Up Mouldings

① **51¢** Base Cap
167 Pine

② **67¢** Colonial Base
531 P

③ **33¢** Colonial Stop
417 P

④ **87¢** Chair Rail
201 Pine

⑤ **67¢**

⑥ **69¢**

⑦ **\$1.14**

⑧ **49¢**

⑨ **\$1.09**

Modern Base
724 Pine

Cove
86 Pine

Crown Moulding
51 Pine

Colonial Mullion
982 Pine

Screen Stock
L246 Pine

**Church's Stocks a
Full Selection of Drywall Supplies**

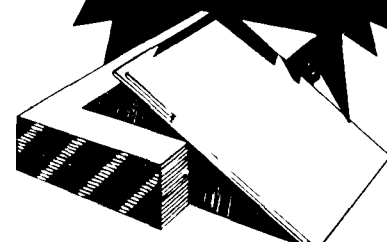


\$8.29 62 Lb
**All Purpose
Joint
Compound**

99¢

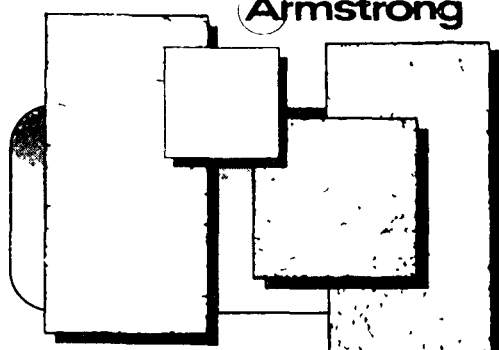
8' Drywall Cornerbead

\$2.87 Professional Quality
Drywall
1/2" or 3/8" 4 x 8



Ceiling Tiles

Armstrong



36¢ 12"x12" White #231
12 x12 Glenwood #225 66¢

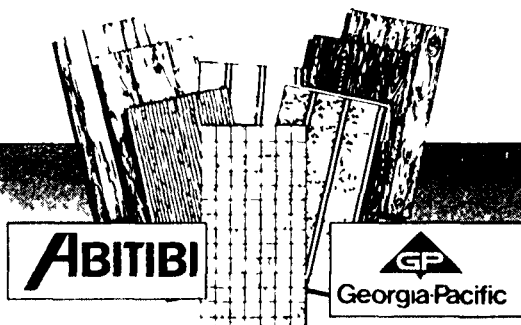
\$1.89 2'x2' Brighton #266 \$2.79 2'x2' Cimarron #914

\$1.89 2'x4' Mesa #1330 \$2.79 2'x4' Random Texture #433

\$3.28 2'x4' Esprit #403 \$3.59 2'x4' Shasta #421

20% OFF All Special Order Tiles & Panels

Paneling



\$1.00 OFF Any Panel 5' to 9'

\$2.00 OFF Any Panel 10' to 19'

\$3.00 OFF Any Panel 20' and up

Flooring

\$29.99 Flooring
#1 Common Unfinished
Red Oak
• Covers 15.75 Sq Ft

\$7.99 Quality Luan
Underlayment
1/4" 4 x 8' (Nominal Thickness)



Now Available From Church's Gaylan Bath Accessories



\$89⁰⁰

Light Fixture
#721 • Solid oak and brass

\$89⁰⁰

Oak Vanity Top
#571 • Solid Oak

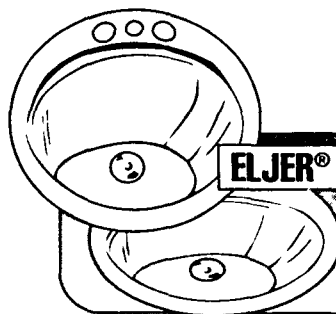
\$119

Medicine Cabinet
#501 • Solid oak construction

\$219

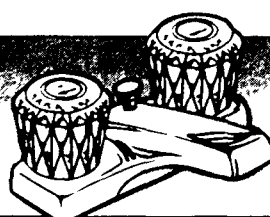
Deluxe Oak Vanity
#501 • Solid Oak drawers hand rubbed finish

Gaylan



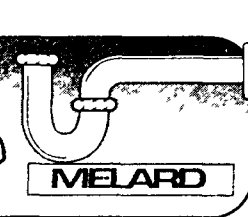
\$29⁹⁹

White Steel Sinks
#053-0374 19" Oval
#053-0364 20" Oval



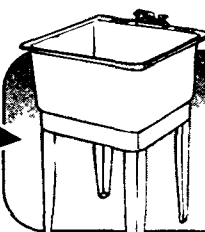
\$24⁹⁹

Lavatory Faucet
#49214C1 with pop-up
• Chrome plated Brass



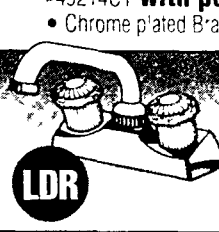
\$1⁹⁹

P-Trap
1-1/2" / 1-1/4" Plastic
#208018



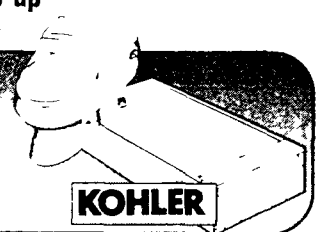
\$17⁹⁹

**American Shower & Bath
Laundry Tub**
#SS-6
Faucet sold separately

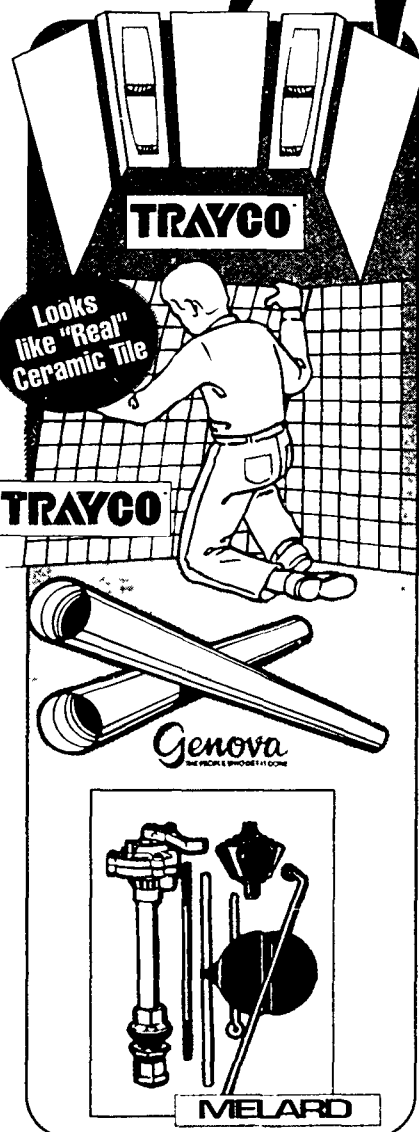


\$19⁹⁹

Laundry Tub Faucet
#C10-5200
• Chrome plated brass



20% Off
Mfr. Suggested List Price
**All Kohler In-Stock
& Special Order**



\$49⁹⁹

4 Shelf Tub Surround
#4520 White 30" x 60" x 55"
• High-luster finish resists stains, mold and mildew

\$39⁹⁹

Tile Forms
#36500 White 5 x 5
• Real ceramic appearance
• High gloss finish will not mold or mildew
Colors... \$44⁹⁹

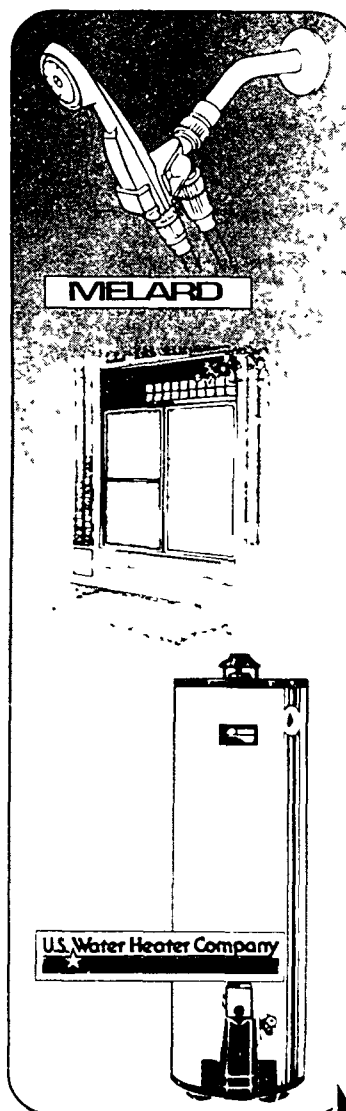
\$2⁹⁹ 1-1/2" x 10"

\$3⁷⁹ 2" x 10"

PVC Pipe
Schedule 40

\$6⁹⁹

Toilet Tank Repair Kit
#1600



\$7⁹⁹

Personal Shower
#3424 Not exactly as pictured

STERLING KINKEAD

\$42⁹⁹

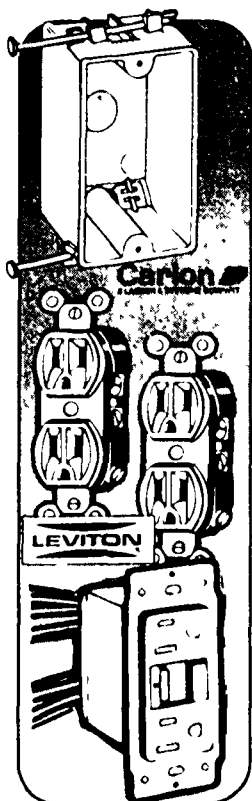
Tub Door
#600C 59S
• Chrome finish with textured tempered safety glass

10% Off
All other doors

\$119⁹⁹

Water Heater
#MIRG40TILN
• Fully Warranted
• Foam insulated glass lined tank
• Save more & install it yourself!

Check Out Church's Electrical Department!



22¢ Each

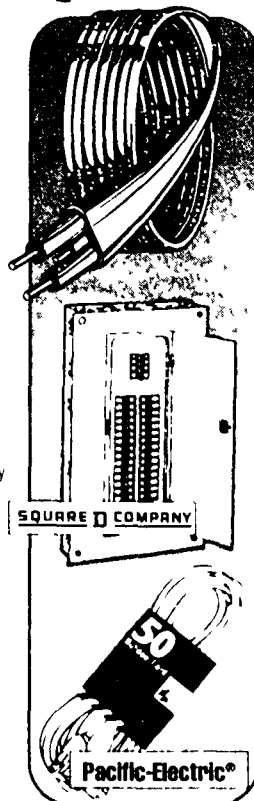
Plastic Receptacle Box
#B 118A

42¢ Each

Receptacles
#122 5320 Brown #123 5320 Ivory
#124 5320 White
• Grounded • UL listed

\$8⁹⁹

Ground Fault Interrupter Receptacle
#65991/#6599W



\$29⁹⁹

Romex Indoor Wire
12/2 NM 250' With Ground

\$59⁹⁹

Load Center
#HOM20N100
• 20 circuits
• 100 AMP Main breaker included

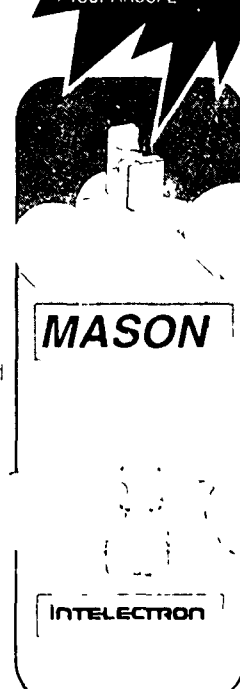
Single Breakers
\$4⁷⁹

\$6⁹⁹

50' Extension Cord
#C 2316
16/3

Supreme®
\$2⁹⁹

150 Watt Flood Bulbs
#150PAR38FL



\$9⁹⁹

Flood Light Kit
#K202
• All metal
• Complete with box
Not exactly as pictured

\$16⁹⁹

Motion Detecting Security Light
#BC8700K
Bulbs not included

Church's Has everything for Your Roofing Needs!!!



\$3.66
1 Gallon

Roof Cement
Professional Quality Wet Stick Plastic
• Can be applied on wet or dry surfaces

ROOF TOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE



\$6.19
Bundle
\$18.57 Per Square

Classic® Fiberglass Shingles
• 20 year limited warranty
• Class "A" fire rating



\$13.25
Bundle
\$39.75 Per Square

Oakridge II® Fiberglass Shingles
• 25 year limited warranty
• Dimensional appearance
• Special Order



\$9.95
Bundle
\$29.85 Per Square

Supreme Shadow® Fiberglass Shingles
• 25 year limited warranty
• In-stock at some locations



\$8.29
Bundle
\$24.87 Per Square

20 Year 3-Tab Asphalt Shingles
• 20 year limited warranty
• Organic based



\$13.25
Bundle
\$39.75 Per Square

Summit® Fiberglass Shingles
• 30 year limited warranty
• Dimensional appearance
• Special Order



\$2.89
All vinyl "Snap Together"
Gutter
10' Length
White or brown



\$4.59
Pneumatic #N12B-1
Roofing Nailer
• Drives standard full size, full head nails

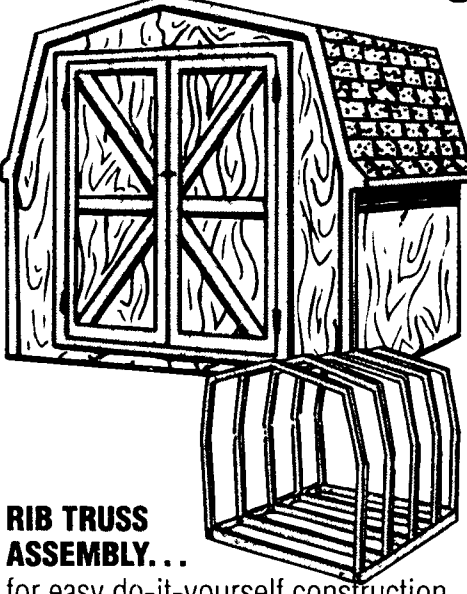


\$89.99
24' type III
Aluminum Ladder
200 Lb Rating
#3224



MADE IN U.S.A.

Storage Barns And Garage Packages




RIB TRUSS ASSEMBLY...
for easy do-it-yourself construction

\$339
8'x8' Storage Barn

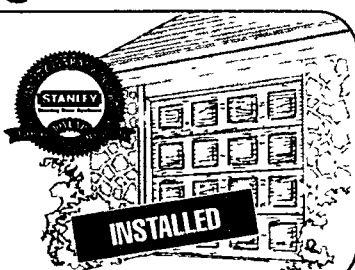
\$479
10'x10' Storage Barn

\$549
10'x12' Storage Barn

With 3/8" Rough Sawn Siding
Complete Kit Includes Floor, Shingles, pre-engineered rib trusses and all necessary hardware



\$1199
20'x20'-2 Car Garage
SPF plates SPF studs deluxe 5/8 T1-11 SYP siding 7/16" Oriented Strand Board roof sheathing O.C. Fiberglass shingles and sliphead window
We have many other styles and designs available, or we will be happy to help you figure your own plans



\$399
#444 9'x7' steel
Garage Door
Raised panel embossed 24 gauge steel Won't warp crack or rot Exclusive Stanley fastening process 10 year limited warranty (Take down and haul away \$40 extra)

Lumber & Sheathings



\$6.99
R-Value 3.6
TUFF-R 4' x 8' Insulating Sheathing



\$16.95
Premium Quality
T1-11 Siding
Southern Pine
5/8" - 4' x 8" - 4" O.C. or 8" O.C.



\$5.95
8' x 16' - 7/16" thick
Lap Siding
• Primed
• Rough Sawn Textured



\$1.29
2x4-7'
2x4-8'
2x4-92-5/8"
2x4 Studs
Kiln Dried Grade Stamped S P F



\$9.25
15/32 (1/2") - 4' x 8'
CD Plywood



\$7.75
7/16" - 4' x 8'
Oriented Strand Board



\$39.95
100 Sq. Ft.
Vinyl Siding
White Double 4" - Solid Vinyl
• 50 year transferrable warranty
Grey & Beige \$42**
Special Order Colors \$45**



\$49.95
White 100 Sq. Ft.
Shadow Ridge Dutch Lap Vinyl Siding
• 50 year transferrable warranty
• Woodgrain texture
Special Order Only



\$19.95
3/4" 4' x 8'
Treated CD Plywood
Southern Pine



\$17.95
3/4" 4' x 8' T & G
Underlayment

Church's Product & Service Information

CUT TO SIZE

ROOF TOP DELIVERY

CHURCH'S DOOR MILL

FREE BLUEPRINT ESTIMATING

SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

Church's DELIVERS

FREE DECK PLANNING

CONTRACTOR Sales Areas & Specialists

FREE KITCHEN PLANNING

FLOORING NAILERS INSTALLED AVAILABLE IN SOME LOCATIONS

LOCKS KEYS ALIKE



Check With Church's First!

Prices effective June 3, thru June 16, 1992

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18

All items may not be in stock at all locations

Ann Arbor 668-0030 301 N. Maple Road (Maple Center) Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 9:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Auburn Hills 852-4000 107 S. Squirrel near Auburn Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 5:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Brighton 227-9722 8540 W. Grand River just S. of I-96 Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 6:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Lapeer 664-8581 2 to N. Saginaw b/w M-21 & Oregon Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Lincoln Park 928-3300 2 to 15 D. x b/w Southfield & I-75 Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 5:00
Livonia 476-7420 31245 W. 8 Mile at Merriman Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 9:00 Sat. 7:30 - 7:00 Sun. 9:00 - 5:00	Oak Park 967-2200 14350 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Oxford 628-4848 160 S. Washington near Drabner Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 9:00 - 1:00	Pontiac 334-1594 151 Oakland Ave. near Wide Track Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 5:00 Sun. 9:00 - 3:00	Romeo 752-3511 410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile) Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 9:00 - 1:00
St. Clair 329-4781 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd. Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 9:00 - 3:00	Sterling Hgts. 268-3440 33663 Mound Rd. near 14 Mile Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Utica 731-2000 44865 Utica Rd. at Auburn Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Waterford 682-3040 3645 Highland (M-56) at Cass Lk. Rd. Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 8:00 Sat. 7:30 - 7:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00	Wayne 722-7300 31731 Michigan Ave. near Merriman Mon. Fri. 7:30 - 7:00 Sat. 7:30 - 6:00 Sun. 10:00 - 4:00

"LET THE GRASS BE GREENER ON YOUR SIDE"

751-6369



SUMMER LAWN CARE INC.

LIQUID FERTILIZING PROGRAM

COST PER APPLICATION ONLY \$19.95

EARLY SPRING:	CRAB GRASS CONTROL & LIQUID FERTILIZER
MAY:	WEED KILLER & LIQUID FERTILIZER
MID-JUNE:	WEED KILLER & LIQUID FERTILIZER
LATE JULY:	LIQUID FERTILIZER (HOT WEATHER)
SEPTEMBER:	LIQUID FERTILIZER
LATE FALL:	WEED CONTROL & PRE-WINTER FERTILIZER

AVERAGE 4,500 Sq. Ft. Lot

\$3.00 each additional 1,000 Sq. Ft.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

POWER RAKING \$60.00

WEEKLY CUTTING \$15.75 SHRUB TRIMMING \$4.00 ea

AVERAGE 4,500 Sq. Ft. Lot

13 YEARS EXPERIENCE

GET THE BEST PRICES & SERVICE IN TOWN

CALL FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

CORE AERATION \$48.00

AVERAGE 4,500 Sq. Ft. Lot

WHAT IS AERATION?

Aeration is the removal of small cores of soil to allow air, moisture and fertilizer down to the root zone. The removal of these small cores in a lawn also helps prevent rain water run-off by allowing moisture to reach the root zone of your grass.

HOW DOES AERATION HELP YOUR LAWN?

The controlled removal of the small soil cores has many benefits. It allows fertilizer, water and air to quickly reach the root zone of your grass.

HOW IS AERATION DONE?

Our specially designed aeration equipment consists of a series of hollow coring tines mounted on wheels. When these hollow tines are rolled over your lawn, they puncture the soil systematically removing small soil "plugs." The equipment is compact and can be easily used in confined areas.

FREE ESTIMATE

For A Lawn Sprinkler
System For Your
Home Or Business

From A Proven, Professional
Sprinkler Installation Company

Call Wilcox Bros. Irrigation

- Custom System Design & Installation
- *For Your Home!*
- Deal direct with the owners
- Fully insured
- Full service radio dispatched crews

100% Coverage Guaranteed!
No Dry Spots on your lawn



Wilcox Bros.
IRRIGATION CO.

"Sprinkler systems since 1979"

Call Now To Get A Free Estimate 349-7246

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\$5.00 OFF

Protect Your Sprinkler
System From Freezing. Call
in Fall to Schedule.

**Winterization
Spring Turn-On**

Spring Turn-Ons Keep Your
Sprinkler System in Good
Running Condition. Call in
Spring to Schedule.

Call now 349-7246

\$50.00 OFF

Professional Contractor
Installation

Nightscaping®

Landscape Lighting System
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You Must redeem this coupon
at the time of contract signing.

Call now 349-7246

\$50.00 OFF

Professional Contractor
Installation

RAIN BIRD.
PREFERRED BY PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

Automatic Sprinkler System
Call For Free Estimate

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at the time of contract signing.

Call now 349-7246

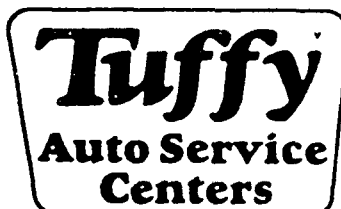
**GRAND
OPENING**

**NOVI BAND BOOSTERS
CHARITY
CAR WASH**

SATURDAY

JUNE 6TH

8 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.



LIVE RADIO REMOTE

10 - 2:00 P.M.

W4/WCXI



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TELETRAC™

VEHICLE TRACKING SYSTEM

*LIVE Demonstration, Come
and Check it Out.*

It could be worth \$50,000.

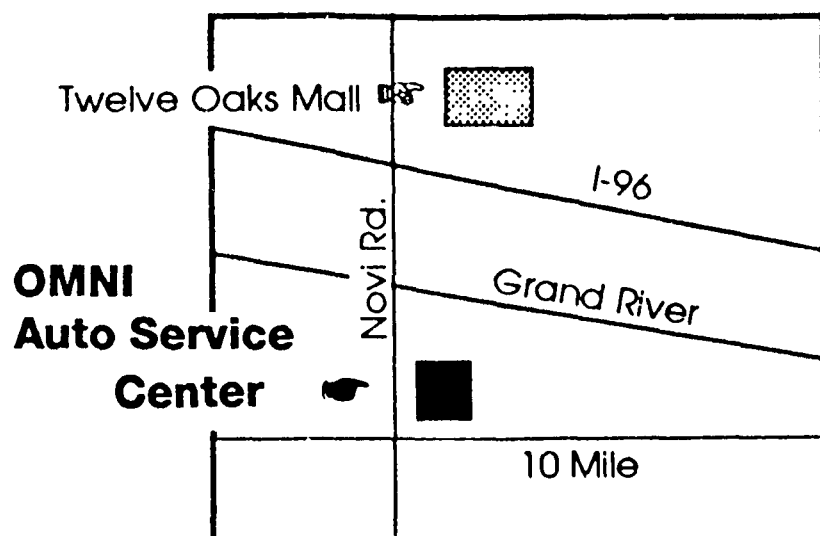
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CORVETTE**

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**NOVI SPECIAL
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**CUSTOMIZED
VEHICLES ON DISPLAY**
Sponsored by Sun Country

"Specializing in automotive electronics"
AUTO-LAB
 DIAGNOSTIC AND TUNE-UP CENTERS

ANTI-FREEZE FLUSH

\$29.95

UP TO 2 GALLONS PEAK ANTI-FREEZE

WITH COUPON EXPIRES 7/10/92

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AUTO-LAB
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\$29.95 \$39.95 \$49.95

Most Cars • 3 Mo./3,000 Mi. Guarantee

Includes

Adjust Timing • Replace Spark Plugs • Adjust Carburetor
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A/C TUNE UP

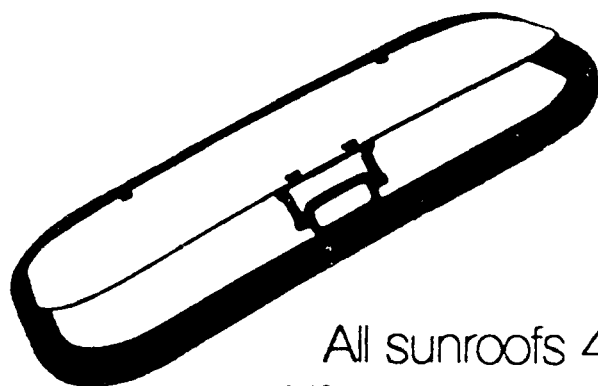
\$35.95

INCLUDES UP TO 2 LBS. FREON

WITH COUPON EXPIRES 7/10/92



**SUPER SAVINGS
FRI & SAT. ONLY
JUNE 5 & 6th**



All sunroofs 40.00 OFF
 Lifetime Leakproof Warranty



from
\$139.00

15 X 30 DOT Installed



**SUPER SAVINGS
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JUNE 5 & 6th**

CODE ALARM
 VEHICLE SECURITY SYSTEMS

from **\$99.00** Installed

All Code Alarm Vehicle Security 50.00 OFF

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 Shocks and More

**FRONT or REAR
BRAKES**
 Starting

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 Pads/Shoes, Check Master Cylinder, Hoses & Seals, Repack
 Non-drive Wheel Bearings, Test Drive Your Car
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Most Cars
 & Light Trucks

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AET
 FEDERAL CLEAN AIR ACT

\$6.00

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 Shocks and More

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Brake Inspection**

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Brakes, Mufflers
 Shocks and More

Lifetime Mufflers
 Starting

From **\$29.95**

Most cars & light trucks Save on top quality, lifetime
 mufflers - good for as long as you own your car!
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 Expires 7/31/92



PEOPLE WHO KNOW
 WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

Limited Time Offer
\$5.00 OFF
**10 MINUTE
OIL - LUBE - FILTER**

Friction-Free GuaranteesSM

Up to 7 quarts oil. Not valid with any other offer
 No appointment necessary
 Good at Novi Location Only

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Coupon Expires **10/31/92**



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 WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

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**10 MINUTE
OIL - LUBE - FILTER**

Friction-Free GuaranteesSM

Up to 7 quarts oil. Not valid with any other offer
 No appointment necessary
 Good at Novi Location Only

Code DFM

Coupon Expires **10/31/92**

MOVING JUNE 15

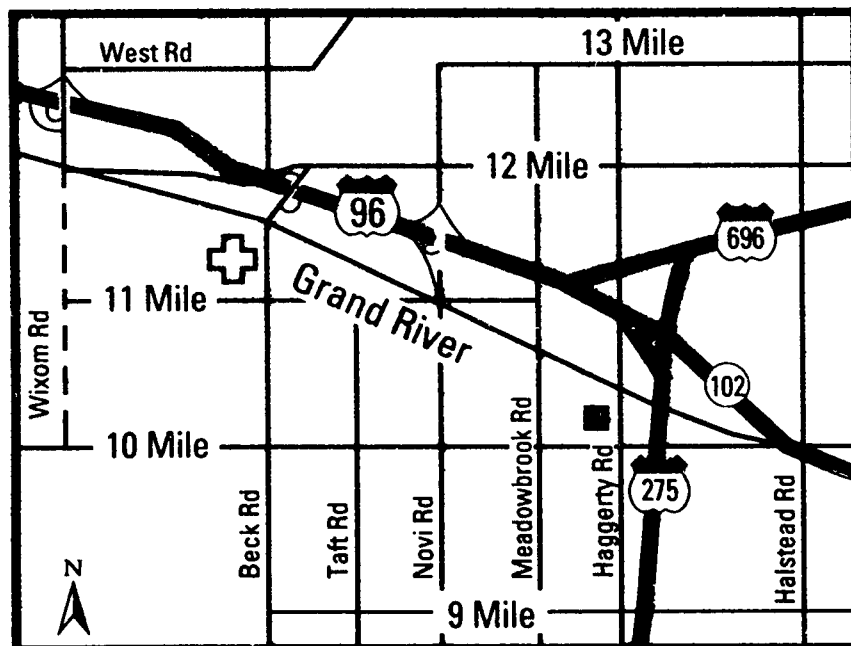
EMERGENCY!

We're moving on June 15

On **June 15**, the Emergency Center and all other outpatient healthcare programs at Providence Medical Center on 10 Mile and Haggerty will **close permanently**. These services will **move to Providence Park, 47601 Grand River and Beck Road**, just off of I-96, at the Beck Road exit.

So beginning **June 15**, when you think EMERGENCY...think Providence Park. Our entire staff from Emergency, Outpatient Surgery, Lab and X-ray will be at our new location ready to provide you and your family with the Providence quality care you've come to expect from us over the past decade.

If you currently see a Providence physician with offices in the facility at 10 Mile and Haggerty, please check with that office for their moving date to Providence Park later this summer.



- ✚ Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi (Opening June 1992)
- Providence Medical Center-Novi (Closing June 1992)

PROVIDENCE
 Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
 47601 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48374

Providence Park Phone Numbers	
General Information	(313) 380-4100
Emergency Center	(313) 380-4200