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The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST PAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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THURSDAY, July 23, 1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Ford committee pushes for community center

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council got its first full look Monday night at two weeks worth of effort by the Ford Plant committee.

The committee was assigned to

propose potential reuses for the vacant Ford Valve Plant property at 235 E. Main St., in response to heightened interest in the plant by private developers.

"We want to thank the council for letting this renegade group do their work," said Committee Chair Greg

Presley. "We are a fairly biased group... a group of motivated citizens that want to see a library at the Ford Plant."

The seven-member committee has proposed that the city offer to buy the 13.7-acre property from Ford at much less than the \$1.75-million

sale price, by talking Ford into donating the unbuildable land west of Griswold and north of the Rouge River to the city. The automotive giant could then use the donation as a tax write-off.

The committee has recommended moving city and township municipal

offices into the plant and selling city and township halls. The resulting community center would also have space for an expanded community library.

Under the committee's concept, staff in the 17,800-square-foot city hall and 13,500-square-foot town-

ship hall would be moved into 34,000 square feet of the Ford Plant. The consolidation would relieve overcrowding at city and township halls by increasing the total square footage and allowing the governments to

Continued on 8

Board agrees to revoke driver's parole

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The state Parole Board yesterday agreed to a consent order revoking the Aug. 20 parole of former Novi resi-

dent Kenneth Loveday, six months into his sentence for killing two joggers on Eight Mile Road last June.

The agreement, between the Par-

Continued on 4

Gardner resigns city council post

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Longtime city council member G. Dewey Gardner decided to give up his seat July 20, in preparation for a move to Brighton.

"But the lifelong city resident still plans to maintain other Northville ties, running his flower shop at 149 E. Main St. and serving on boards that do not require city residency.

Gardner, 51, said stepping down does not reflect any dissatisfaction with his 13-year tenure on the council. "I have made these moves not because I don't want to be here, but there are other things I want to do, too."

Those other things include running the 10-acre horse farm that the Gardners bought near Brighton, next to Kensington MetroPark. "It's something that I'd kind of like to do as retirement approaches," he said.

Gardner just recently received an

offer to purchase his Northville home, he said, and he decided he could not remain on the council while considering the offer.

"I don't even feel that I can participate... I think that leaves room for criticism," he said. "Legally and technically, I probably don't have to [step down yet], but morally I do."

Gardner's most recent council term began in 1989, after he lost a bid for mayor in 1987. Previously, he had served on the council since 1977 and as the council's mayor pro tem since 1981. He was a member of the ad hoc downtown development committee that gave rise to the present Downtown Development Authority, and of the DDA itself between 1976-1989.

Gardner said he would like to return to the DDA now that he is no longer on the council.

"I really want to serve on DDA because I think that's really my expertise," he said.

Continued on 7



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Easy riders

These road warriors were spotted warming up in a local driveway Monday afternoon. At left is Josh Hoetger; center in

car, Aaron Raub; center at top, Shane Raub; and Zach Hoetger, right.

Candidates at forum speak of consistency and change

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The challengers called for honesty, open government and positive change.

Incumbents defended their records and pledged to keep working for the taxpayers.

Now the voters of Northville Township will sort through the messages and choose their leaders for the next four years.

Thirteen township board hopefuls gathered Tuesday evening to make their pitch in a candidates forum sponsored by the Northville/

Plymouth/Canton chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The candidates forum will be broadcast on Omnicon Cablevision on the following dates and times: July 24 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8; July 30 at 9 p.m. on Channel 15; July 31 at 3 p.m. on Channel 15; and Aug. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Two supervisor candidates, two treasurer hopefuls, and nine would-be trustees offered views on past township practices and their vision of the future. And with nine new faces seeking election to a seven-member board, change certainly was a major topic.

Supervisor candidates Betty Lennox and Karen Baja shared the stage during the first portion of the forum, and were joined by clerk candidates Tom Cook and Sue Hillebrand. Challengers Baja and Hillebrand told a packed house audience that it was time for a change in township government.

Baja said she offered to residents "a choice for honest, ethical change" as well as "leadership" and "open-mindedness."

Baja also said the township needs to promote a sense of "government for the people instead of in spite of the people."



Township

Hillebrand said she offered accountability and described herself as the candidate who could give the township "clear direction... someone dedicated to doing a good job."

Incumbents Lennox and Cook stood on their records. Lennox said she founded the Northville 2000 res-

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Benefit returns

Of course the people behind Sunday's 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival hope to raise a lot of money for the battle against Huntington's disease.

But they also hope to raise something else, just as important or maybe more so: awareness.

"That's (mostly what) I care about in this particular effort," said Tom Rice of the Giddler music store, who organizes the festival at Ford Field each year. "I've always said, don't worry about the money... but (emphasize) the awareness factor."

Huntington's disease is a genetic disorder which affects the nervous system. It took the lives of folk music legend Woody Guthrie, as well as Rice's sister Donna Jarski. The festival is dedicated to them, along with Guthrie's late wife Marjorie, who fought tirelessly for public awareness

of Huntington's.

It's still a little-understood disease, but headway is made constantly, Rice said. "There's progress, and that's what it's about."

With awareness in mind, Rice has added geneticist Nelson Isaada to the festival lineup for a brief talk on research into the disease. But most of the day will be musical, with a first-rate lineup led by Josh White Jr. and Michael Smith. Among the many attractions are a major raffle, with a grand prize of a handmade Taylor guitar. Thanks to McDonald Ford, free parking will be available in the Ford lot off Griswold.

Money raised from ticket receipts, raffle tickets, and concessions will all go to support the Huntington's Disease Foundation of America.

For a pull-out guide to the festival, see pages 9-A through 12-A.

Lennox, Baja face off in primary

Baja seeks reform in township

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township voters will troop to the polls on Aug. 4 to choose a township supervisor.

As with several of this year's races, the supervisor election will be decided during the Republican primary election. The only two candidates — incumbent Supervisor Betty Lennox

and challenger Karen Baja — are both running as Republicans.

Baja, 38, has served six years on the township Zoning Board of Appeals — three as chairperson — as well as three years on the township Planning Commission. She has served on a number of Planning Commission subcommittees and also on a committee to rework the township's ethics policy.

Baja holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and has earned 16 hours toward a master's degree in gifted education at Wayne State University.

Record reporter Mike Tyree and editor Bob Needham interviewed Baja last week.

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Lennox aims to maintain strong course

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Betty Lennox was appointed township supervisor last September, after former Supervisor Georgina Goss won a special election to the state House of Representatives.

Previously, Lennox, 70, was appointed and then elected to the township treasurer's position (1989-91), and served an appointment as town-

ship supervisor (1975-76). A graduate of Michigan State University, Lennox also served a 10-year stint as Northville city finance director.

Lennox faces Karen Baja in the Aug. 4 Republican primary. The winner will not be challenged in the Nov. 3 general election.

Lennox was interviewed this week by Record reporter Mike Tyree and editor Bob Needham.

You were appointed township supervisor in September 1991. What is your motivation for running at this time?

I feel I have a lot to offer the township. I feel there is a need for quali-

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 23

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. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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

SOPHOMORE WORLD SERIES: The Sophomore World Series opens today in Northville and runs through Saturday.

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.

GEAKE OFFICE HOURS: State Sen. Robert Geake holds district office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile (corner of Fairlane) in Livonia. Tonight's discussion is on *Put Out More Flags* by Evelyn Waugh.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE: The Concerned Residents of Northville will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main. The group offers citywide support for local zoning and residential concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 348-5096 or 348-8893.

MEET THE CANDIDATES FORUM: The six Republican candidates for nomination in the 13th U.S. Congressional District will meet in a debate at 9 p.m. The debate is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and will be hosted by Omnicon Cable Television at its studios in Canton Township, 8465 Ronda Dr. For more information, call Pat Wright at the League of Women Voters, 349-1276.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

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.

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown bandshell, off Main Street at the clock. Tonight's performance is by the Novi Concert Band, sponsored by Tuffy Muller and the National Bank of Detroit.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

SONGWRITING/GUITAR ACCOMPANIMENT WORKSHOP AND CONCERT: As a prelude to the 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, the Gifford Music Store, 302 E. Main, hosts a workshop with renowned singer/songwriter Michael Smith from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight. Cost \$10. For reservations or more information call 349-9420.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for 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.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, a benefit concert for the fight against Huntington's disease, runs from 1 to 8 p.m. at Ford Field, Hutton north of Main. Lineup includes Michael Smith, Josh White Jr., Just Friends, Neil Woodward, the Fritts Family, and Chris Young; plus a separate children's stage featuring Josh White Jr. and Ron Coden, Dan Hall, Marc Thomas, and Ann Shaheen-Herndon. Concessions available; prize

raffle. Admission \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate. For tickets or more information, call the Gifford Music Store at 349-9420.

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

MONDAY, JULY 27

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 28

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

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

B'TWEENERS: Widows and widowers between

ages 45 and 60 meet at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Adventures planned at dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Norma Mackinley at 348-5919.

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

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

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

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.

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.

CELEBRATION OF LEARNING PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: Do you want to help your child to have a great self-image, to change negative self-defeating patterns, to learn to handle teasing criticism and peer pressure? Linda Woodworth, O.T. and substance abuse prevention specialist who has facilitated self-esteem groups for elementary age children and spoken to parent groups in Northville on subjects of improving your child's self-esteem and teaching children assertiveness skills will be the speaker for tonight's "Celebration of Learning" parent support group. The meeting will take place at 332 S. Rogers in Northville at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, please call Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.

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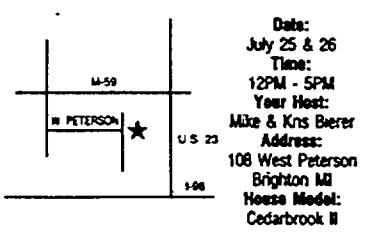
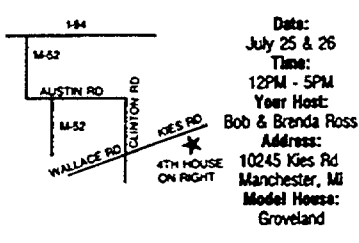
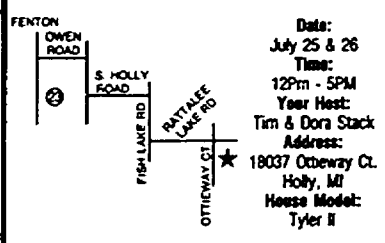
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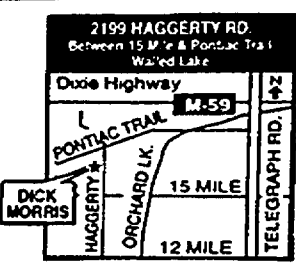
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Fireworks Show To Celebrate
The Michigan 50's Festival, Saturday, July 25th.

Saturday, when the sun goes down, the fireworks begin. But the excitement starts even earlier—with the GT Bicycle Thrills Show. See the world's best freestyle riders at 1:00, 3:00, and 7:00 in the Center Court. Then move out to the southeast side of the mall and settle in for another great show at dusk.

TWELVE OAKS

1-96 & Novi Road, 348-9400, Toll Free 800-362-1211 Hours: 10am-9pm, Noon-6pm Sunday

News Briefs

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Blood drive hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 349-0203.

MEET THE CANDIDATES FORUM: The six Republican candidates for nomination in the 13th U.S. Congressional District will meet in a debate at 9 p.m. tonight, July 23. The debate is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and will be hosted by Omnicom Cable Television at its studios in Canton Township, 8465 Ronda Dr. For more information, call Pat Wright at the League of Women Voters, 349-1276.

CITY CHANGES RECYCLING CENTER HOURS: The city council recently voted to reduce business hours at the Northville City recycling center, located inside the Department of Public Works yard at 650 Doherty Drive. Beginning Aug. 15, the recycling center will no longer be open Wednesdays between 3-7 p.m. Weekend hours will be cut from every Saturday to the first and third Saturdays of each month, between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The move is due to reduced use of the center since the city initiated curbside collection of recycling materials, and is intended to reduce the need for overtime by DPW workers. Since curbside recycling started in February, average use of the center has dropped to 35 cars on Wednesdays and 55 cars on Saturdays.

The center is available to City of Northville residents only, and identification is checked at the gate.

The center accepts clear, green and brown glass, plastic types 1 and 2, tin cans, household and car batteries, paint, used motor oil and antifreeze, compost material, scrap metal, and newspapers. Liquids should be in sealed, clearly labeled containers. Newspapers should be stacked in brown paper bags or tied into bundles. Telephone books, magazines and road maps are not accepted.

For more information, call DPW spokesperson Becky Dozier at 349-3271.

FOURTH OF JULY RAFFLE WINNERS: Winners of the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade raffle were recently announced. Mike Duffy of Northville won the grand prize of dinner for four at three of Northville's finest restaurants; Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Gallie's Little Italy, and MacKinnons.

Valerie of Northville won second prize, hotel accommodations and breakfast at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Brett Zoroga of Northville took third prize, 10 movie tickets to the General Cinema theater at Novi Town Center. Movie tickets were provided by Happy Home Housecare.

The fourth prize of 10 large pizzas from Papa Romano's went to Eileen Moss of Roseville.

A fifth prize was added to the contest by American Legion Northville Post 147. Elaine Brennan of Northville won that prize, two dinners for two at the post.

Proceeds from the \$1 raffle, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, go to defray the parade's cost. The Northville VFW Post was a major sponsor of the parade.

FRIENDS DINNER SPEAKER: The Friends of the Northville Public Library are pleased to announce the Ninth Annual Genitti's Benefit Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28.

This year's speaker is Jim Burstein, author, Hollywood scriptwriter, and English instructor from Plymouth.

Mark your calendar now; ticket information available soon. Inquiries may be made to Geraldine Mills, chairperson, at 349-1648.

CLOTHING DECORATING: The Northville Public Library will sponsor a Young Adult Clothing Decorating Program from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the city council chambers.

The workshop is planned for grades six through 12 and limited to 15 participants, who are to provide their own items to decorate and will be working with fabric paints and iron-on appliques which they will create themselves. Registration is required and will be taken beginning Monday, July 27. For more information or to register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

Council agrees to cap heights

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Downtown developers may soon be forced to erect shorter buildings, though not as short as some planning commissioners would like.

Unable to agree on a building height ordinance of its own, a bare plurality of the commission in June sent the city council a version similar to one the council had already rejected last year.

On Monday, the council rejected the committee's latest recommendation as too restrictive and agreed to pursue a staff-recommended ordinance instead.

In explaining the separate staff recommendation, City Manager Gary Word said "city staff has chosen to take issue with the planning com-

mission over their recommendation."

The staff's ordinance, which will be debated at an Aug. 17 public hearing, would limit buildings in the Central Business District to three stories or 42 feet tall. An overlay district would allow four-story, 48-foot-tall buildings along the Cady Street corridor between the Hutton Street extension and Wing Street.

The overlay district, originally proposed by Planning Consultant Don Wortman, will allow developers to take advantage of the grade differential along Cady Street without disrupting Main Street building facades.

The rejected commission proposal, approved by a 4-3 vote at the commission's June 23 meeting, had called for a three-story, 38-foot limit throughout the CBD. Developers at the commission meeting had criti-

cized the proposal as too restrictive. A commission proposal for a three-story, 38-foot limit with a four-story, 48-foot overlay had failed by a 4-3 vote June 23.

The city's current ordinance allows buildings up to five stories or 60 feet tall throughout the CBD.

The commission's internal debate over the building heights did not go unnoticed by the council.

"It's obvious from the minutes of the planning commission and the votes taken that the commission is not totally in unity on this," noted Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers. "I personally think that the more restrictive limitation that was suggested (by the commission) is too restrictive."

Ayers found favor with the overlay district, "considering the elevation

differentials along certain portions of the district."

Monday's 3-0 council vote in favor of the staff's ordinance represents major progress after a year of work and several failed ordinance drafts by the commission.

Despite the council's rejection of their recommendation, commission members at Monday's meeting were happy to see any restriction pass.

"I voted for the more restrictive height limitation, but I'm more interested in seeing this move forward," said Commissioner Stephen Ball. "I think it's much more important to the community to move it forward rather than quibble about four feet or a few lots in the overlay district."

Commissioner Kathleen Otton agreed.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lions gift

The 48-member Plymouth Lions Club, which also serves Northville, is donating money to the Northville Public Library for the purchase of large-print books. From left above are Jane Francoeur, Lion Don Francoeur, and Assistant Library Director Sylvia Mazzaro. The club's main focus is providing services to the sight- and hearing-impaired in a variety of means. Their projects include economic support, Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Salvation Army food drive, drug education, Penrickton Center for the Blind, and many others. For more information call Jerry Holden at 455-4850.

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Police News

Cars at apartment complex targeted by thieves

Township police received several reports last week of thefts of electronic equipment from vehicles parked in the Cedar Lakes apartment complex.

The owner of a 1988 Honda Civic told police that someone broke into his vehicle late July 14 or early July 15 and stole a "kicker box" speaker system, an amplifier, and a radar detector.

The stolen items were valued at \$440 and damage was estimated at \$200. The vehicle was parked on Cove Drive at the time of the theft.

The owner of a Ford F-150 reported that someone broke into his truck and stole a flashlight, a radar detector, speakers, and a watch late July 15 or early July 16.

The vehicle was parked and locked in front of an apartment on Cedar Lake at the time of the theft, the owner told police.

The stolen items were valued at \$500.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND: An Allen Drive resident found several items in a storage shed behind his home the afternoon of July 20. Police believe the items were stolen.

The items included an April 16, 1928, certificate of naturalization bearing the name James Robert Mayes Hamilton, a Canon Sure Shot 35mm telephoto camera, a pair of Bushnell Falcon 7 X 35 magnification Instafocus binoculars and case, videocassettes including "Color Me Blood" and "Blood Feast" from the Livia Blockbuster Video, and cassette tapes by the Eagles, Metallica and Violent Femmes.

Anyone wishing to claim any of the items, or with information about their theft, is asked to call the North-

ville City police at 349-1234.

MISDEMEANOR WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a 25-year-old Canton man on an outstanding warrant July 18. The man was wanted by the Wayne police department for issuing a check with insufficient funds. He was arrested at Shopping Center Market, 425 N. Center St.

MORE VEHICLES DAMAGED, BROKEN INTO: A Greenridge resident told township police that someone stole all four wheels and tires from his leased 1992 GMC Jimmy late July 13 or early July 14.

The stolen wheels were valued at \$600. The vehicle was parked in the victim's driveway at the time of the theft.

Another Greenridge resident filed a police report last week. The resi-

dent told police that someone smashed the rear window of a 1987 Ford Aerostar late July 17 or early July 18 while the vehicle was parked on the street in front of the complainant's home. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Four wheel covers reportedly were stolen from a 1988 Ford Taurus parked behind an apartment building on Northville Forest Drive late July 11 or early July 12, according to township police reports.

A Knightsford resident said someone stole a health bag from his unlocked 1990 Mercury Cougar late July 14 or early July 15, township police said.

RING REPORTED STOLEN: A Cameron resident told township police that someone stole a diamond ring valued at \$5,400 from her residence sometime between April 8 and

April 11. The ring reportedly was stolen from a kitchen counter top.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM HOME: Power tools and hand tools valued at \$4,000 reportedly were stolen from a home under construction on Red Oak, according to township police reports.

Police said the home's side door was pried open sometime between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 18.

FENDER BENDERS: A 16-year-old Northville youth turning from southbound Welch Road to westbound Reed Court the night of July 15 lost control of his car and hit a tree. City police cited him for driving too fast for conditions. The car had to be towed from the scene.

On the evening of July 18, a 45-year-old Plymouth man driving east on Dunlap reportedly drove

through a red traffic light at Center Street and was hit by a northbound car. He was cited for disobeying the traffic signal. He told police he was distracted by a rollerblader.

A 28-year-old Plymouth man was cited for making an improper turn the afternoon of July 19, after driving into another car. The two cars were heading east on Dunlap when the man, on the left side of the lane, attempted to turn right.

That evening, a 30-year-old Canton man struck a bicyclist while heading west on Hines Drive at Seven Mile. He was cited for failing to yield at an intersection. The biker refused medical treatment.

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

Mistake prompts call for changes

Continued from Page 1

ole Board and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, came shortly after a show-cause hearing before Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage. It revokes an Aug. 20 parole granted in violation of state law, and reinforces the board's duty to follow proper procedure in its decisions.

The Parole Board readily admitted it made a mistake in granting Loveday parole without allowing testimony from the victims' family.

Defense attorney Chester Sugerski called the parole decision a "procedural error... This was an unfortunate mistake, and, on behalf of the Parole Board, apologize for such."

Loveday will next be eligible for parole in November. No date has been set for the family members' testimony.

"It's a start," said Angela Hanania, widow of one of the joggers, after the consent agreement was announced.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Pamela Maas argued at the show-cause hearing yesterday that Loveday's parole illustrated the need for tighter controls over Parole Board decisions.

The Prosecutor's Office's concern is that the public's safety cannot be

jeopardized because of procedural error," Maas said.

Gage recessed yesterday's hearing to allow Prosecutor's Office and Parole Board representatives to discuss a potential consent judgment. The agreement followed shortly.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office sought the court hearing last week after the Michigan Parole Board mistakenly granted Loveday an Aug. 20 release. The board made its recommendation July 6 without hearing scheduled testimony from the victims' family, a violation of the Crime Victims Rights Act.

The move prompted outrage among family members of Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour, the two joggers struck by Loveday's Jeep last year. Hanania's wife and Abdelnour's brother, Basim, had been scheduled to speak against Loveday's parole at a hearing before the board July 17.

"They just can't wait to get these guys out," Angela Hanania said after the July 6 decision was announced. Executive Secretary Kay Eyer attributed the decision to a clerical error. She said notes on Loveday's file instructing the board not to grant his release had been "overlooked."

Even with the improper decision, Eyer said, Loveday would not have been eligible for release until Novem-

ber because of his involvement in a July 1 altercation at the Ionia Reformatory. Board members were unaware of the incident when they made their decision.

The board still planned to meet with the victims' family and reconsider its decision when informed of the gaffe, Eyer said. But the hearing was canceled when the Prosecutor's Office sought to send the case to a new Parole Board panel, instead of the panel that originally granted Loveday's release. Prosecutors feared that the original panel would be biased by its previous decision.

Loveday, convicted of negligent homicide in the deaths of Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour last

June, began serving his 15- to 24-month sentence in February. He was credited with six months already served while awaiting sentence.

Prosecutors had argued that Loveday was grossly negligent when he drove off the road and into the two men at Eight Mile Road east of Beck June 5. A passenger in Loveday's Jeep that morning testified that he and Loveday had smoked marijuana 10-15 minutes before the collision.

Loveday told police he hit the joggers while trying to avoid an oncoming pickup truck, but several other drivers in the area said they never saw the truck.

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Cable statute delayed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council on Monday deferred adoption of a proposed cable television ordinance until a new franchise agreement with Omnicon Cablevision is approved.

The council also approved spending an additional \$7,000 for the services of Municon, the New York-based consulting firm renegotiating the city's cable contract and drafting the ordinance.

Northville City is one of several communities that has contracted with Municon through Canton Township, and Municon's services have already cost the city more than \$10,000.

The council had set an initial limit of \$10,000 on payments to Municon.

In asking the city to delay approval of the ordinance, City Manager Gary Word noted that it still must be redrafted to incorporate concerns raised by Omnicon with the current draft.

"The franchise negotiation may cause more changes in the ordinance, and they should be incorporated before it's adopted," he added.

Before approving spending more money on Municon, the council questioned why the city had only received two bills from Canton Township for Municon's services; one requesting \$3,000 for "Historic Franchise Fee Analysis for City of Northville," and the other seeking \$4,744 for "Fee for Multi-Channel Service" and \$2,500 for "Provider Ordinance."

Council Member Jerry Mittman asked, "Any ideas how we can better monitor the costs as they're incurred? I'd sure hate to find out in two more months that we have exceeded (\$17,000) after it's occurred."

Word said those concerns had been sent to Canton officials, who are now keeping the city better apprised of Municon's costs.

Northville resident Kevin Harts-horne noted that new technology may make it possible for cable television signals to be transmitted over phone lines within the next few years.

But Omnicon's general manager, Lisa Boland, said the company needs to sign long-term franchise agreements like the 15-year agreement now coming to an end in the city, to assure potential investors of a long-term return on their investment.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sounds of summer

The Northville Arts Commission's annual concert series continues at the downtown bandshell every Friday evening at 7:30. Last week saw a visit from the Plymouth Com-

munity Band; shown is Director Carl Battishill. For the rest of the schedule, see page 5-B.

Challenged man enlists aid to complete movie

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Ron Bachman met another challenge recently, making his public speaking debut before the Northville Rotary Club.

In typical Bachman fashion, he pulled it off with apparent ease.

The 34-year-old Northville man, a double amputee, spoke at the July 7 meeting to promote an inspirational film and book about his life. The working title for both projects is *Walk This Way*.

Bachman and Kathy Vander, the film's executive producer and director, want to enlist the support of groups like Rotary to turn the project into a community event.

"Movies have a tremendous impact on people's lives," Bachman said.

"Everywhere I go, people come up and shake my hand and say, 'I have a cousin, I have a brother... Can you talk to them?' So I thought I'd try to reach a larger audience."

Bachman said he wants to change "how you look at people like me, how you treat people like me... My goal is to go out and change a few minds."

Bachman pointed out that people without handicaps are temporarily able-bodied, and the longer a person lives the more likely the person will be forced to deal with a disability due to injury or old age.

"I don't want to scare anybody, but at any point at any time, you could end up like this," he said. "So it's really important to know how it feels."

Bachman's own disability stems from congenital deformities with which he was born. His legs were amputated at the age of 4.

But he has not let that handicap slow him down, working as a mana-

ger for rock bands and a booking agent for entertainment acts. He graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcasting last November, and is now pursuing a career as a radio announcer.

"I'm out with my demo tape and finishing up that project, and getting ready to go out for interviews," he said.

What attracted him to radio was the fact that his audience can respond to his personality without being put off by his disability.

On the radio, Bachman noted, "I can be 6-foot-4."

Rotary President Steve Stocker described Bachman's presentation as "probably the most inspiring program that we've had in the six or seven years I've been on the Rotary Club."

Filming has already begun on *Walk This Way*, which is planned as a 60-minute, 16-millimeter film to be released to audiences through schools, medical centers, rehabilitation clinics and public television.

The makers of *Walk This Way* are seeking community support to defray the cost of shooting the film. "When we go out, it costs us anywhere from \$3,500 to \$5,000 to do one shoot," Vander noted.

"And that might be for two minutes of the movie," Bachman 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 free oil change.

For a \$20 donation, a donor will be mentioned in the film's credits and receive a quarterly newsletter on its progress and tickets to its premiere.

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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Local students pedal laps for medical research funds

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

They biked for hours on a recent Thursday in the hopes that in some small way they could help doctors and researchers find a cure or a treatment for children's diseases.

Forty children from the Kids Club, a day care program for students offered through the Early Childhood Center in the Northville Public Schools, put on their biking gear and rode 50 laps around a pre-marked course at Moraine Elementary to raise money to help St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Although pledges from the bike-a-thon have yet to be tallied, organizers

estimate bikers raised about \$1,000. Organizer Kim Grinenko said the event was a success and a learning experience.

"We had 100-percent participation from everybody who rode their laps," said Grinenko, one of the event's organizers from Kids Club. "They were all really excited and everybody finished their laps."

Grinenko said prior to the events bikers went out and collected signatures and pledges to help them raise money.

"They were really excited about going out and getting a couple of sponsors," she said.

In presenting the idea to the students, Grinenko said she first ex-

plained what a charity was and then told students how their pledges would be used to help other, less fortunate children.

"It was a nice thing to see because the children were raising money for other children. We got a lot of positive feedback. Parents thought it was a good idea and a nice learning experience," she said. "They thought it was a nice thing for us to teach them."

In addition to learning about charities and pledges, student also learned the importance of bike safety.

Following the bike-a-thon the children decorated their bikes so they could ride in the annual Fourth of July Parade.



The bikers prepare to leave.

Omnicom offers workshops on cable programming techniques

Omnicom, Cable local programming invites interested members of the community to Summer "Shorts" — one-day public access video workshops.

There will be four different Summer "Shorts" offered in July, covering various opportunities offered in Omnicom's local programming facilities. Upon completion of each 4-hour workshop residents will be fully certified to use the Omnicom public access equipment they have been trained on.

The Summer "Shorts" schedule is as follows:

Friday, July 24, Computer Graphics — 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28, SVHS Editing —

6-10 p.m.

Thursday, July 30, Studio Production — 6-10 p.m.

The \$5 workshop charge covers all workshop materials and refreshments. This is a "quick-start" approach to public access programming. Due to the nature of a mini-workshop, individual follow-up may be necessary, and is encouraged.

To sign up for Summer "Shorts", or for more information about local programming call 459-7335.

STUDIO PRODUCTION: Learn the basics of putting together a show for your Public Access Channel, 15. In this class you'll learn camera, lighting, audio, switching, and di-

rection, while meeting people to potentially work with you on your productions.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS: The Amiga Pro Video programs provide the video graphics that give your production a professional-looking finishing touch. This workshop offers the basics of creating graphics and beyond to composition of graphics and page-to-page transitions.

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Obituaries

KEVIN E. PAYNE

Kevin E. Payne, 23, of Farmington Hills died suddenly in Livonia July 14.

He was born May 2, 1969 in Royal Oak to Phillip E. and Jackie Simpson Payne.

Survivors include his parents; his grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Simpson of Northville; and his brothers, Sean and Michael of Northville.

He was a waiter at Max & Erma's Restaurant of Livonia. He graduated in 1987 from Catholic Central High School and attended Michigan State University. He spent his entire life in Northville.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Funeral services were July 18 at Our Lady of Victory, with a scripture service at the Casterline Funeral Home. Fr. Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.



Kevin Payne

CONSTANTINO SANTAVENERE

Constantino Santavenero, 89, died at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia July 20.

He was born Jan. 4, 1903, in Italy to the late Michael and Loretta Santavenero. He married Alfia Faye (De-Grande), who survives.

Other survivors include his children, Michael Santavenero, Robert Santavenero, Mamie Folino, Charles Guerriero, Domenic Guerriero, Prudy Guerriero, Rosemary Blais-

dell, and Frank Guerriero; 20 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was a self-employed grocery store owner and a member of Holy Family Church in Novi. A Rosary was said yesterday at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The funeral is 11 a.m. today, July 23, at Holy Family Church, Fr. James F. Cronk officiating. Interment is at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

Commissioner covers solid waste

Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, has been appointed to the County Commission's special committee on solid waste. The five-member committee oversees the disposal of solid waste throughout the county, according to state law and the county long-term solid waste disposal plan. This includes use of landfills, incineration and recycling.

Due to recent termination of state grants, the committee currently is also seeking new revenue to offset county expenditures on the solid waste program, said Breen, whose district includes the Wayne County part of the Northville community. "With each passing year, the disposal of solid waste becomes more and more important," Breen said in a press release. "Not only are landfills

reaching capacity, but room to establish new ones is diminishing while the quantity of solid waste keeps increasing. It requires careful monitoring."

Breen, who represents District 10, is also a member of the committees on audit; roads, airports and public services; public safety and judiciary; economic development; and special committee on drains.

Longtime council member leaves post for Brighton

Continued from Page 1

Other positions included a 7-year stint on the Historic District Commission, and a continuing role in the city's Beautification Commission since 1976. Gardner also sits on the board of the Southeastern Michigan Beautification Council.

Gardner's business interests drew him to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, whose board he served on between 1972-1989.

Gardner, who did not attend the city council's July 20 meeting, said he did not plan to move from Northville this soon and was unaware that the council's July 6 meeting would be his last. "I'm glad I didn't know I had served my last meeting until now," he said. "If I knew I was going to do this, I wouldn't have run for council. I didn't

really choose this way; it just happened."

He explained his reasons for stepping down from the council, and his desire to remain involved in other city commissions. In a June 20 letter to the council, "Having served on many boards and commissions since 1975, I can't see myself not being involved," he wrote.

Gardner's 4-year council term expires in November 1993. The city will seek interested residents to fill the post in the meantime.

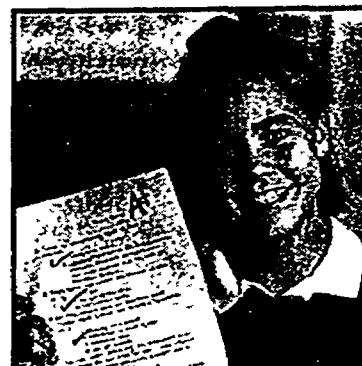
Council members debated how to replace him Monday night, and agreed to seek and interview candidates. "This appointment will last a little over a year, so I think we want to make a good one," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

"We need to know a person's involvement (in the community) and that kind of thing," Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers added.

The council will take applications and resumes from interested residents. The applications are tentatively due by Aug. 7, and the council hopes to appoint Gardner's replacement by the beginning of September.

One previous council candidate, Kevin Hartshorne, had his own suggestion for replacing Gardner. "Why don't you appoint the runner-up in the last election?" he asked. "There is some precedence for that."

Hartshorne came in third in a close three-way race for two council seats in November 1989, when Gardner and Jerry Mittman won return trips to the council.



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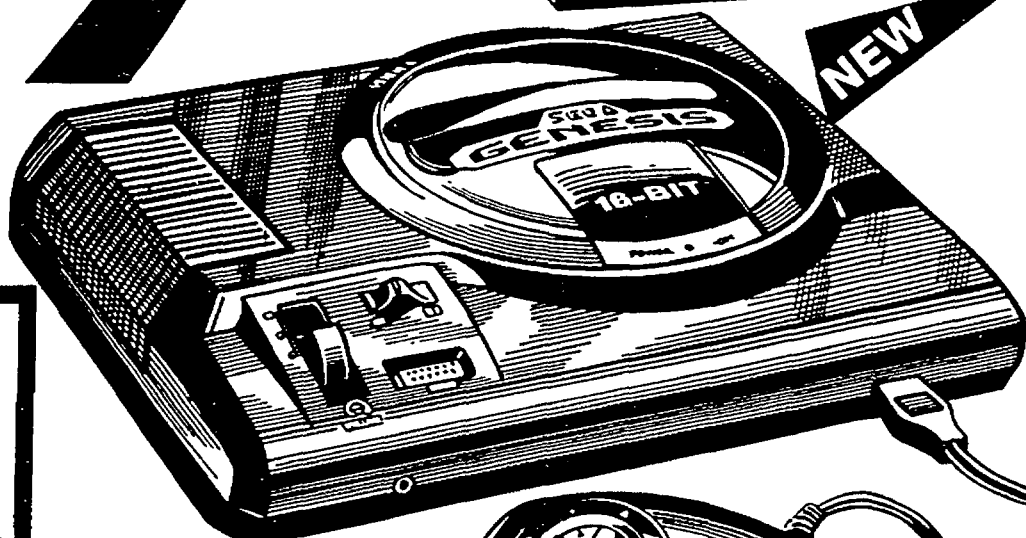
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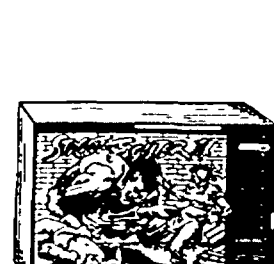
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Committee calls for library at vacant Ford Valve Plant

Continued from Page 1

share auditorium, meeting room and equipment storage space.

Space would be left over for a 22,600-square-foot library on the main floor, and a 10,000-square-foot community center and 5,000 square feet of storage in the lower level.

The committee has proposed either a leaseback arrangement—in which the city would purchase the property and then sell it to a private owner who would lease it back to the city—or outright ownership of the property by the community. The leaseback arrangement would give the private owner special tax credits for rehabilitating a historical building, put city and township halls on the tax rolls and keep the Ford property there, and allow public use of the facility and grounds.

The community center proposal headed the committee's list of preferred uses, but second on the list is a mixed reuse that would include a community library and privately-owned businesses like an educational mall, medical fitness center, performing arts center, retail mall or light industrial reuse.

Last on the list are private reuses without a library.

All the preferred uses propose donation of the unbuilt land west of Griswold and north of the Rouge River to the city, either by Ford or a private developer.

The committee recognizes "that these are hard times and that tax increases are things that should not be considered lightly," Presley said. But he noted that its community center proposal does not entail "immediate increases in millage."

Rather than immediately converting the plant for municipal use, Presley said, the city could refurbish the building and rent it out as warehouse space for a year or two, using the rent revenue to make the payments on the bond needed to fund the plant's acquisition and renovation.

He noted that the city should have paid off its \$1-million deficit within two years, which could free up money for the community center project.

But if the city and township agree to relocate their offices and the community library to the plant, Presley said a millage increase eventually will be needed.

"We don't pretend that something like this would be paid out of our cur-

rent equity," he said.

Millage impact of the community center proposal was estimated at 1.99 mills for the leaseback arrangement, which includes the cost to lease the plant from a private developer, and 1.62 mills to purchase the property outright and avoid the lease cost.

The startup cost of leasing the property and making the necessary interior improvements was estimated at \$3 million, not including the ongoing cost to lease the property. Purchase and renovation costs were estimated at \$7 million.

Whatever the council decides to do, committee members are urging that the city remain actively involved in Ford's negotiations with potential developers. "We ask you to reject the idea of waiting until a developer buys the property and all you have is reactive controls," Presley said. "We would not want to stand back and, 10 years from now, wish we had acted."

While council members applauded the committee for its work, they hesitated to endorse the community center concept. Mayor Chris Johnson noted that the proposal will not fly without township participation, which is far from certain.

"I think it's important that we get some kind of idea from the township," he said.

The ghost of the Haller Library defeat hung over Monday's proceedings as well.

"We don't necessarily know yet that a 25,000-square-foot library down there is acceptable to the community yet," Johnson said. "I think the council has to sense more of a community desire to include that as part of the general budget and an ongoing expense."

The mayor added that he worried about using city funds to purchase the plant.

"That's potentially very dangerous, because we might end up owning a white elephant instead of Ford," he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers feared that political differences may preclude a joint reuse.

"I think in the best of all possible worlds, the city and township should work together in every way possible," she said, "and I think the idea of a community center offers many of those possibilities. However, when you get down to the nitty gritty, there are political issues involved. I just am

very reluctant to get all excited for it... I really think we can make it work as a library in there, but as a community center?"

But Ayers commended the committee for its efforts, and for meeting four times within two weeks to compile its report. "That is very unusual in a committee," she said. "I think it's an excellent presentation and something we can take to Ford to let them know how this group feels."

Not everyone at Monday's meeting wanted to see a library at the site. Griswold Street resident Steve Ball said some of his neighbors would prefer a light industrial reuse of the property rather than a community center, which they feel would add too much traffic to the area.

"The Ford Plant is a factory, and it would be a lot more expensive for us to redo it for offices than for a developer to come in and use it for light industrial," Ball said. "I think the economic diversity is good for the community."

Griswold resident Kevin Harts-horne applauded the community center idea, but said he had a different idea for a funding source.

"When it comes to financing, I don't think... this community is ready for another tax increase," Harts-horne said. He proposed instead to reroute the revenue directed toward paying off the city's Main Street '78 bonds to the community center project, instead of toward a new Cady Street parking deck. "I would rather see the residents of this community benefit from something like this rather than a parking structure," he said.

After the meeting, City Manager Gary Word said he plans to set up a joint city council/township board review of the proposal in August, "probably after the primary." Meanwhile, he said, Mayor Johnson will discuss the proposal with Township Supervisor Betty Lennox and supervisor candidate Karen Baja.

"We're kind of in a race against interests, and who is going to get there first," Word said.

Since March, when Ford dropped its asking price for the property to \$1.75 million, the automotive giant has reportedly received more than 100 inquiries about the plant. Several of the offers are considered serious, including one requiring a response from Ford within several weeks.

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Special pull-out section

Michael Smith finds his niche

It's not everybody who gets called — by the *New York Times*, no less — "an overnight success at the age of 48."

Michael Smith, the subject of that description a couple of years ago, takes it pretty philosophically.

"It's fun for me that people think in those terms. They use those phrases, 'overnight sensation,' and it really doesn't mean anything," he said recently.

"I just get up every day, and hope my body works, and hope I get to write a song," he continued. "This is life ... That's all there is, and I'm lucky to have that."

Not that long ago, Smith held down a "real job" unrelated to music. And even though songs he wrote were being recorded by a gamut of performers from Jimmy Buffett to Steve Goodman, it took *The Grapes of Wrath* for the Times to take full note.

Smith wrote the music for, and performed in, a recent stage adaptation of the John Steinbeck classic. The show was a hit everywhere it played, winning Tony awards for best play and best director in its New York incarnation. The production ended up keeping him busy for years, but lately he's had the time to pursue other musical projects — including a one-man show soon to debut in Chicago, and a new album recorded in concert.

Smith is also receiving renewed attention these days because his two previous albums on the Flying Fish label have recently been re-released onto a single, extra-long-playing compact disc.

Although he considers songwriting — rather than performing or recording — to be the primary focus of his career, Smith speaks fondly of the albums. For someone whose work gets recorded by so many other people, doing his own songs provides a bracing opportunity.

"I get to do the songs exactly the way I see them," he said. "I'm very much like an architect. I'm giving you a very precise drawing of how this tune goes ... I think of all my singing and playing as an attempt to show how the song goes."

The song usually goes very well. His work ranges from the off-beat comical, such as "Dead Egyptian Blues," about how tough King Tut has it these days; to the quietly lyrical, like "Spoon River," which captures the spirit of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*.

The evening before the festival Smith will hold a songwriting workshop at the Giffdler music store; call 349-9420 for reservations. And while he can talk some about the process he goes through, there's no denying the value of inspiration.

"A line will occur to me" and often, eventually, develop into a full piece, he said. "It's hard for me to think about an intellectual proposition and write a song about it."

Even the inspiration can get mired down, though: "I feel as if I've got to continue and finish it, but usually I have three or four pages of stuff. The least foolish lines end up in the song."

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Cloggers dance the afternoon away at a previous Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

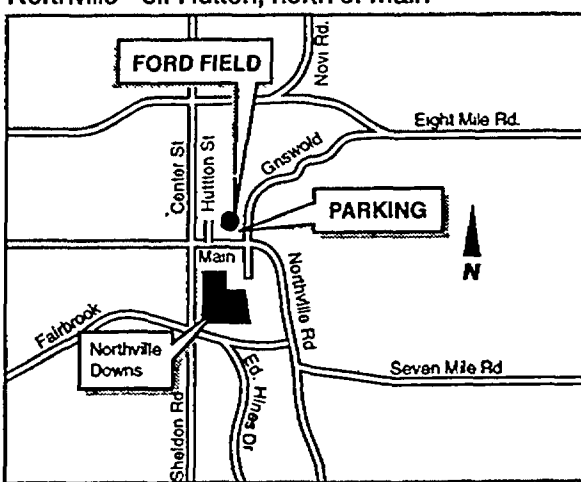
Favorites highlight charity event

The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival offers a full day of great acoustic music, two headline acts for the price of one, and a brand-new second stage for children's music. And all to benefit charity.

The annual festival returns to Northville's Ford Field from 1 to 8 p.m. this Sunday with a full slate of top-notch talent, headlined by two performers who have each anchored the lineup at past festivals. Both of them — Josh White Jr. and Michael Smith — say they welcome the chance to return. The main stage schedule also includes festival veterans Neil Woodward, the Fritts Family, and Just Friends, as well as newcomer C.Y. Butcher. Matt Watroba — host of the "Folks Like Us" program on WDET-FM and a folk music performer in his own right — will return to act as master of ceremonies along with festival organizer Tom Rice.

As always, all proceeds from the festival go straight to benefit the fight against Huntington's disease. The disorder claimed the life of folk music legend Woody Guthrie, to whom the festival is dedicated, along with his late wife Marjorie, who fought against the disease and attended the Northville

Ford Field, Northville - off Hutton, north of Main



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

festival three times.

The festival is also dedicated to another person whose life was ended by Huntington's disease, and in her story lies the genesis of this event. Donna Jarski was the half-sister of Tom Rice, who owns Northville's Giffdler music store. Before her death, Rice promised her he would do whatever he could to help her children, at risk of the genetic disorder. And so came the birth of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

It's 16 years later now, and the festi-

val has become a tradition. Everyone who has played it before said they look back on the experience fondly, and both White and Smith — old friends from the days of the Raven folk club in Detroit — can't wait to reunite.

The two will each have their own headline set at the festival, but likely will also join each other on stage. Ron Coden, another well-known area name who will perform with White on the children's stage, also may pop up on the main stage.

"We've known each other for many, many years," White said of Smith. "He is such a talent. I think if I was as talented as he was, I'd be dangerous."

For his part, Smith said he loves working with White. "He makes me better than I usually am." And regular festival attendees know that that's mighty good.

Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate; senior citizens are \$4 and kids under 12 are free. Concessions will be available on the premises, and a raffle will be held with several prizes, including a handmade Taylor guitar. For tickets call Ticketmaster at 645-6666 or the Giffdler at 349-9420.

Festival introduces second stage geared to children

The idea of a separate children's stage at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival has been kicked around for quite a while, but now its time has come.

The appearance of the second stage at the festival arrive at the same time that the field of music for kids is experiencing a boom period which shows no signs of letting up. People are making careers in this specialty, and finding a more than receptive audience.

"It's really true that family values have declined in the United States," said Josh White Jr., a folk singer who with Ron Coden as a partner recently branched out into the children's

music field. Coden and White will close out the string of performers at the festival's second stage.

White said that in performing music for children, he finds reassurance about the future of those family values. "You feel in your heart" that parents who bring their kids to these shows are parents who are particularly concerned about the future.

"It's really enjoyable," White said. "It's a family thing."

Opening the children's stage performances is Ann Shaheen Herndon, a local resident who has sung and played guitar in concerts for kids several times around the area.

Following her will come Dan Hall, "the minstrel of Flint," who recently released an album, *Breakfast at Angelo's*. He often performs for children, as well as composing kid's songs and working with the kids on writing songs of their own.

After Hall and before the Coden/White performance, Marc Thomas takes to the kids' stage for a combination of original and traditional songs. Thomas, who performs regularly in and around Detroit, is known for his recording and its namesake hand puppet Max the Moose.

White strives to lift spirits

Expect to feel uplifted during Josh White Jr.'s main stage set at the Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

The singer and guitarist, familiar to audiences around the Detroit area for years, realizes there's an audience, and a commercial market, for negative songs — sad songs — which might make people feel down. But he's just not very interested in performing songs like that, or in hearing them either.

"Sometimes the songs I do are not as commercial as they could be," he said recently, because he always tries to accentuate the positive. Even when that might be hard to do.

"If you have a good balance" in your life, he added, you'll be able to find happiness and contentment. "It's not the things that happen to you so much; it's how you think about the things that happen to you."

"It's not a goody-goody thing," he continued. "I'd like people to feel better about themselves. That is a wonderful reward."

Optimism finds a good welcome in the burgeoning field of children's music, which happens to be White's latest recording project. He and Ron Coden, another area folk music veteran, recently released *My Favorite Toy*, a recording geared to kids. The two will play a set together on the children's stage at the festival.

There's very little difference in what I do for single-digit people than what I do for double-digit people," White said. The positive message is the same; the occasional sing-along will take place with both types of audiences.



Josh White Jr.

His only regret is that it took him so long to become involved with children's music: "I'm sorry I started so late ... For years I've been told I would be good at it."

White's career dates back to his own childhood. Born into the business — his father was the legendary folk singer Josh White Sr. — the young Josh started singing early on.

His early career took place largely on stage, and at age 7 was honored as the best child actor on Broadway for 1947's *How Long Till Summer?* He continued acting and singing both on stage and on television, and wrote the music for the 1967 documentary *The Freedom Train*.

His recording career includes such albums as *Josh White Jr., Sing a Rainbow*, and *Jazz, Ballads & Blues (A Tribute to Josh White Sr.)*.

Lately he has made his home in the Detroit area, frequently performing at venues all over the region. White headlined the very first Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival 16 years ago, and has high praise for the event and Tom Rice, its organizer.

"It's something that people look forward to every year. I think the dedication that is there is great," he said.

SCHEDULE

MAIN STAGE

- 1 p.m. C.Y. Butcher
- 2 p.m. Josh White Jr.
- 3 p.m. The Fritts Family
- 4 p.m. Neil Woodward
- 5 p.m. Just Friends
- 6 p.m. Michael Smith

CHILDREN'S STAGE

- 1 p.m. Ann Shaheen Herndon
- 2 p.m. Dan Hall
- 3 p.m. Marc Thomas
- 4 p.m. Josh White Jr. and Ron Coden

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Welcome to the festival and the fight

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 16 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife, Rita, and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10

years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in low mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of HD. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them. So now on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and family



Organizer Tom Rice

Huntington's disease affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50-percent chance of inheriting it.

To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

C.Y. Butcher

C.Y. Butcher, who leads off the 16th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, years ago found himself interested only in classical music.

But for some reason he dropped it, and developed interests in many other musical forms. Today, how-

ever, the classics are just about the only thing he finds himself listening to.

So how does all this translate into his current style of guitar playing? He's really not sure.

"I play fingerstyle guitar. Ragtime, blues . . . folk stuff, ballads . . . really anything," he said. The styles of the turn of the century hold a special allure, "but I incorporate more modernistic harmonies."

"You can't classify it," he finally concludes. "It's unique."

Butcher teaches at Northville's Gittfiddler music store, organizer of the festival, and at Pontiac Music and Sound. He's been teaching for 18

years and playing guitar for 32.

He currently hosts "open stage" nights at the White Lake Inn and is working on releasing an album within the next couple of months.

Butcher likes to play primarily original music, incorporating his varied interests with classical techniques and ending up with something uniquely his own. It can, and does, turn into a very involved process when he adds singing to an intricate guitar line.

"It takes me months to get one of my tunes down," he said with a laugh. At this year's Folk and Bluegrass Festival, the results will be on display for all to hear.

Fritts Family

When the Fritts Family bluegrass band comes to Northville from Tennessee, they'll be playing in their fourth straight appearance at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

The group, usually providing the most traditional bluegrass sound at the festival, always goes over big with the crowd. Father and band leader Larry Fritts isn't surprised; his family, and its kind of music, find good reception all over the country.

"It's been my contention for years that there would not be a crowd in the north that would not be exposed to (bluegrass)," he said, because of so much migration.

After several years of touring all over America with up to 150 dates a year, "I can report that bluegrass is alive and well everywhere I've been. It seems to be thriving. There seems to be a new interest in traditional music."

With an active touring and recording schedule, you might think one concert date would blend into another. But the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival stands out in the Fritts' minds.

"I'm impressed with . . . the cause that we're trying to support. That's the reason we keep coming back,"



The Fritts Family

Larry Fritts said.

This year, Fritts fans can expect the same family lineup as in past years: Larry's wife, Betsy, and their children Joshua, 7, Sarah, 10, Jeremy, 13, and Geoffrey, 18, all perform with the band, along with family friend Kevin Horne.

The biggest change is that Joshua, who in the past limited his performance to vocals, now plays mandolin with the group.

Larry Fritts said it's not hard to combine a family and a career into one package. All families need a common interest to help bind them together, he said, and theirs is bluegrass music: "This is what we do as a family."

The Fritts Family band had its beginnings when its patriarch was just 12 years old.

Larry heard bluegrass and early country music being played and convinced his mother to get him a guitar. Inspired by an uncle, James Dugger, and other local musicians, Larry began to study under the direction of the late Buddy Rose, a celebrated bluegrass musician.

During the next 27 years, Larry continued to perform with other groups and on radio stations. As Larry's own family grew, he passed the music on to his children.

Now the band continues to perform and record almost constantly, with seven albums currently available. *The Ballad of Thunder Road* recently came out on cassette, with a compact disc release expected soon.

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ABOUT THIS SECTION

This guide to the 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was produced by *The Northville Record*. Advertisers in this section have in effect made a donation to support the cause behind the festival, namely the fight against Huntington's disease. All money paid for advertising in this festival guide

goes straight to underwrite the cost of producing the festival. All proceeds raised at the festival, including raffle ticket sales, concession sales, and some recorded music sales, goes to the Huntington's Disease Foundation.

The cover of this guide was designed by Chris Boyd. Stories were written by Bob Needham.

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Our first Annual Picnic is October 4, 1992

at Maybury State Park in Northville, co-sponsored with the U-M Health Center. There will be a 10K run and 2 mile walk sponsored by Running Fit. Proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund, so bring your food, families and friends for a fun, music filled day at the park. Charcoal and grills will be provided. For information about the picnic call 344-2557.

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Just Friends

The members of Just Friends will make their second Folk and Bluegrass Festival appearance this year, and look forward to the return visit.

"We played several years ago when it just first started," recalled Lori Cleland, who provides vocals, guitar, banjo, and autoharp for the quartet. "I think it's great . . . We don't have too many folk and bluegrass festivals around the area."

Just Friends combines four women's voices with a variety of acoustic instruments. They play standards and originals; ballads, dance tunes and even some classical pieces. The modern and the traditional blend together into a unique whole.

"We try to do a little bit of everything. We're kind of hard to describe musically," Cleland laughed.

"We pick songs that have a positive message," she continued. "It's a lot of fun. We have a great time."

The group came together in 1978, meeting through their involvement in Rochester's Paint Creek Folklore Society. They have played together in



Just Friends

all sorts of situations, from the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Brunch with Bach" series to several folk music venues to a string of major festivals throughout the country. They've recorded two cassette albums, *A Dulcimer Holiday* and *Here's to Song*.

Along with Cleland, Just Friends is Rosemary Kornacki, who plays guitar, bass, and mandolin, and sings harmony; Judi Morningstar, who sings and plays dulcimer, bass,

and banjo; and Cecelia Webster, who plays dulcimer and Celtic harp and sings harmony.

In addition to playing and singing as a quartet, the members of Just Friends keep musically busy in other ways. They teach, conduct workshops, play solo, and also comprise the core of the Ruffwater String Band, which local residents may recall from last year's ball at the Northville Victorian Festival.

Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward has been a featured performer at every one of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festivals, and he takes it as a compliment.

"That's really kind of an honor at this point," he said of his involvement in the event and the struggle against Huntington's disease.

Woodward holds some pretty deep feelings about the disease and this festival to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie holds special importance for him. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival, in addition to participating in the traditional finale of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course."

Of getting to know Marjorie Guthrie, Woodward recalled, "She was a tireless supporter of the cause . . . Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of priceless memories of Marjorie."

Woodward said the dedication shown by organizer Tom Rice and others behind the festival pays off in

the quality of music. "There's so much heart put into this event. There's been some great music going down over the years," he said, both from the stage and from the audience participating as well.

Woodward is spending the summer, as he has in the past, at Crossroads Village near Flint, where his performances help create the proper historic atmosphere. Earlier this year he served as music director and a principal musician for the Attle Theatre's latest production, at the Strand Theater in Pontiac, of *Woody Guthrie's American Song*, a tribute to the folk music legend. Woodward also participated in the original production of that show and traveled with it to Washington, D.C.

He has done other music-related theater work in the area, and also manages to keep up an active schedule as a concert performer. And as if this all wasn't enough, Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's Giftfiddler music store and Millford Music.

He also writes songs, and lately is taking particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper. He described his writing: "Try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget 'em."



Neil Woodward

In his spare time Woodward has released two well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. *Crossroads Serenade* is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while *Dog Songs and Other Distractions* collects some of his own music. He expects a third album of originals (*Life, Love and Food Songs*) to come out this fall, with some top-notch guest talent like the Chenille Sisters and the original cast of *Woody Guthrie's American Song*.

In concert, Woodward can and often does play just about everything with strings and a few things without, including guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, harmonica, and pennywhistle. He combines traditional music with his own compositions, several of which elicit great response from his audiences. And count on a Woody Guthrie song or two.

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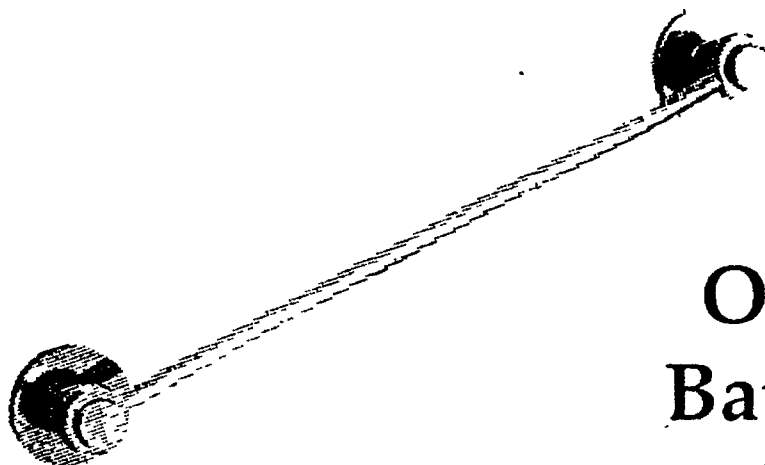
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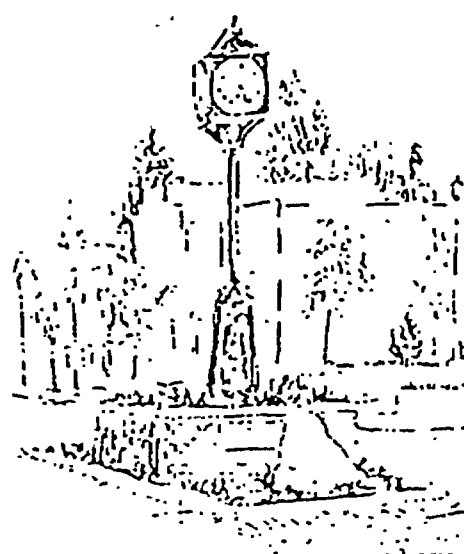


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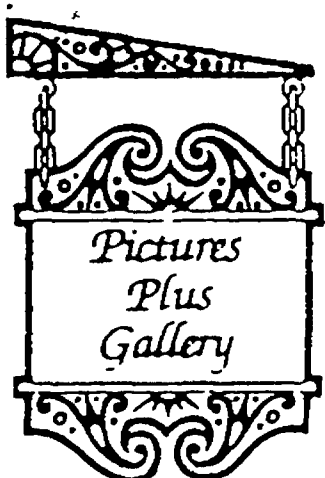
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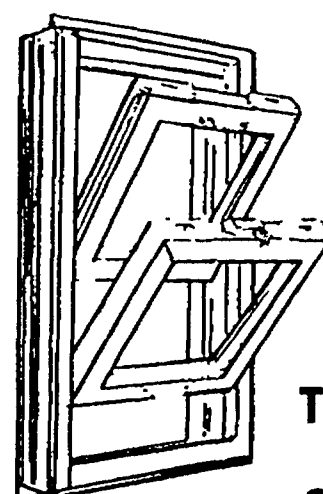


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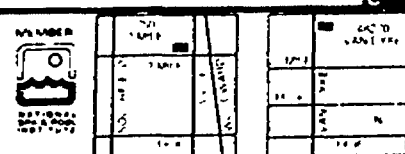
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Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Supervisor

Baja seeks public input on township's future

Continued from Page 1

Tell us why you are running for township supervisor.

Last year (in an interview after applying to be appointed interim supervisor) I told you I felt I had something to offer the township. I was very angered by the process that the current supervisor was selected and decided I could be very angry about it and do nothing or try to do something positive about it. I decided at that time I would make a run for this office at the next election.

What do you think are some of the major concerns facing the township, the biggest issues?

Taxes are always a big one on everyone's mind as I'm going door-to-door talking to people. I think the people of Northville Township need to decide whether they wish to continue to be a bedroom community and along with that pay the higher taxes that are necessary to keep the services they say they want. Or do they wish to have some sort of planned growth, whether it be research and development or light industrial or other tax bases.

It's going to have to be up to the people of Northville Township to decide: I'm not going to decide for them. I certainly have a personal opinion, but as supervisor I don't think it's my place to have my personal opinion be what happens.

It needs to be discussed in public format, surveys, public hearings; somehow to get a feel for the people who live in the township to get a feel for what they really want.

There's not a clear signal right now, is there? People talk in vague terms about bringing in commercial or industrial development, but they don't want it in their back yards.

No, they want it in mine. They want to put it in the only available space, really, which is the western end of the township. A lot of the people that live in the western part of the township are there because they don't want to have research and design and industrial and growth, so it makes it a difficult situation.

I don't think it's clear what the people of Northville Township want right now, so I'm not going to comment on that. As I've said, I would need to have public formats, public hearings, surveys, homeowner groups, discus-



Karen Baja

sions, whatever, to try to decide what is the general majority feeling. Everyone seems to be upset about taxes, yet they're not quite sure what they want done about it.

You were at the meeting the night Treasurer Jack Hosmer presented the budget forecast. Listening to that presentation and reviewing that document, are your views consistent with Hosmer's that the township faces severe financial troubles? Or do you have a different viewpoint?

Even before Mr. Hosmer made that presentation, last September when I was going to apply for the supervisor position, I asked for a copy of the proposed 1992 budget and went over it with the past finance director. I was appalled at that time at the way our general fund had been mishandled, what it had been used for, how it had been completely allowed to disappear over a four-year period...

Could you specify "mishandled"?

Approximately five or six years ago the township sort of won the lottery, in the sense that they had a very big boom in residential growth. They had a lot of revenue coming in from it and were able to amass I believe \$300,000-400,000 in general fund (balance) that they hadn't had prior to that and haven't had since.

As any person that dreams of winning the lottery, you always think you'll at least take half of it and invest it somewhere and not touch it and let it make interest for your future. Then you can go party and play or do what-

ever you want with the rest. It seems the township simply parted and played with the whole lot and tried to use it to balance their budget in the ensuing years, and just whittled it away until there's now not only nothing, but we're at a deficit.

That's my opinion of it being mishandled.

Do you think there could be another boom in residential construction?

Not in our current economy. It certainly will be interesting to see what our national election will bring this fall, what the side effects are from that. I'm not an economist, but I don't feel as we're coming out of the slump. Until things like the DeMatteis people feel—at that level if they're not doing projects because of the economy, I don't think there's going to be a boom in residential growth, not in this area. It's not cheap to build or live in Northville Township.

You've been to meetings recently and heard a lot from residents who live in gravel road areas. You live on a gravel road. Is it the township's obligation or responsibility to pay for treatments of those roads, or should the residents pick up the costs through special assessment districts? Or should it be a combination of both?

I'm not sure I really understand why it was taken away from Wayne County. First of all, I'd like to get more straight answers as to who made that decision and why. I'm not clear on that at this point, and I'm not sure the people who live on gravel roads are either. My gravel road is treated; it's considered one that Wayne County does treat. To be perfectly honest, mine gets treated more than others in Northville Township because of the BFI landfill at the end of the road. BFI does a lot of treatments on their own.

I already live in a situation that is better than a lot of these people have, and it's not good, so I can imagine what they're dealing with. In terms of whether the township is responsible, yes, I guess whenever they asked the county to turn it over to them, they're responsible to see that it gets done. I'm not sure that's the area of the

budget that should have been cut.

There's been a lot of controversy about the Western Townships Utilities Authority over the last half-year. If you were elected township supervisor, you would be on the WTUA commission. How would you approach that project? Would you like more answers, or do you think that peoples' questions have been adequately answered?

I can only give you my impressions as a citizen and a voting resident of Northville Township, not as a political entity at this point. I've gotten the same information as the rest of the residents of Northville Township. The information that has come to the residents of Northville Township is very hard to decipher.

I find it personally boggling. I would like to have the opportunity to talk with the people who are involved in WTUA; to ask them why certain things were done, why they chose certain approaches and why they chose who they chose. But to just be handed a stack of papers in the mail, with data and statistics, and that's supposed to appease all of us, that's not fair, and it's not a good way to handle it. I think that's what the people of the township have been handed; a stack of data and statistics to back up the way WTUA has approached business to date.

You're talking about individual residents or including the township board?

I can't speak for the township board. I don't know what the township board was given. I know what I was given as a planning commissioner and as a Zoning Board of Appeals person and as a township resident. That's what I'm speaking to.

The township is going through an interview process right now, possibly to replace the township's legal consultant. What's your opinion on the current cost of legal consultants, and also do you feel a review of engineering, assessing, and other professional services is warranted?

I think there should always be a yearly review of whatever you have

on staff, just as you review department heads and staff. That's only good business or good policy. It seems as if the township always reacts to either pressure from the press, or rumor, or innuendo, or public outcry before they do a review.

My interaction with the attorneys has been less than pleasant. But that is from a prejudiced standpoint...

How so?

I have been involved in a couple of occasions where I felt our law firm acted less than ethically or forthright. Certainly they were acting legally, because they're very good at knowing what's legal. But what's legal, and what's moral and ethical are two different things. So I think it's very good that all of them be reviewed, all the people that are employed by the township. But I hate to see it being as a reaction to press, or public outcry as opposed to the people that are in control knowing what's going on and feeling the need to review them.

Should the current board make the decision on the attorneys, or any other professional service, before the election?

I spoke up at one of the recent board meetings and said I felt it was very inappropriate for the current board to be making any decisions about engineers, attorneys, or anyone else. The Board of Trustees has very little interaction with the engineers, for example. It's mostly the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and department heads. Those are the people who should be involved in the review process, should be asked for their input.

As far as the legal staff, you may have an entirely new board in a few months, and may have to start this whole process over again.

I think it's a waste of time, energy, and money at this point for them to

be asking for RFPs. Those are expensive for the firms to provide, as well, only to have to turn around and ask again in November if there is a different board that is unhappy with the choice.

You had mentioned a review of staff. Tell us what your feelings are toward the current township manager. Would you consider a change or keep the same township manager?

I don't know what kind of job Mr. Henningsen does, except for as a resident from the outside looking in. It would be very premature and presumptuous for me, or anyone, to say I'm going in to clean house, or that everything is great the way it is. It's a premature question, in my opinion. I think you have to allow whoever gets elected or whomever stays the opportunity to evaluate, and decide at that point what is best for the future of the township.

I will say this, I think everything needs to be looked at. On the other hand, I'm not going to go in and just start cleaning house. I'll have enough to learn on my own, and we do have very good people that work at township hall. Very good people.

With you being on the Planning Commission and ZBA for so long, you probably have a pretty good insight on the development picture of the township. Earlier you had alluded to the possibility that some people's goal is to develop the southwest corner of the township. What is your forecast for that area?

My forecast for it is that unless there's some real farsighted planning, it's going to be the dumping ground for not only Northville Township, but will continue to be for Wayne County.

Continued on 15

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Time, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Northville Township, County of Wayne County

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

- Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4, Meade Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
- Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive
- Pct. No. 7, Meade Mill School, Franklin Road
- Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

- Pct. No. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
- Pct. No. 2, Arneson School, 847 N. Center (Oakland County)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS AND PROPOSALS IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE:

- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK
- COUNTY TREASURER
- REGISTER OF DEEDS
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
- JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1ST DISTRICT
- JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
- JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
- and in the TOWNSHIP only:
- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TRUSTEES
- CONSTABLES

COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSAL

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest citizens?

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS IN THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND:

- REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
- COUNTY EXECUTIVE
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
- SHERIFF
- COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS
- COUNTY TREASURER
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER 17TH DISTRICT
- DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

THOMAS L.P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

GARY WORD, ACTING CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(7-23 & 7-30-92 NR)

CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for lot 25, in Woods of Novi Subdivision, Section 2.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 PM, Wednesday, July 29, 1992.

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(7-23-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for lot 119 in Royal Crown Estates, 45700 White Pine Drive, Novi, Michigan.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 PM, Wednesday, July 29, 1992.

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(7-23-92 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You qualify if you:
Are 60 years of age or older
Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another person
Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion
Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside

Are Confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, August 1, 1992. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 1992, for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Township Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, August 3, 1992, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1992. Please call the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800, or the City Clerk's Office 348-1300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
GARY WORD, ACTING CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(7-23 & 7-30-92 NR)

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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 4, 1992.

The test will be held Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance Credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK
(7-23 & 7-27-92 NR)

APPROVED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE COURT ADMINISTRATOR STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE PROBATE COURT—JUVENILE DIV. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ON HEARING

CASE NO. 88-272,630
IN THE MATTER OF: MICHAEL SHANE ROBERTS #88-272,630

A Supplemental petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of JULY, 1992 at 2:30 P.M. in the WAYNE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT BUILDING.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Sherry Roberts and John Titek, parents, of MICHAEL SHANE ROBERTS, personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above.

Hearing may result in the termination of parental rights, placement of child(ren) in the permanent custody of the court for the purpose of adoption planning.

Notice to natural father:

A petition has been filed with the court regarding the above named child(ren). You may appear at the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest, if any, in the above stated time and place at the hearing and express your interest, if any, in the above named child(ren). Failure to attend the hearing will constitute a denial of interest in the minor(s), a waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, a waiver of a right to appointment of any attorney, and could result in termination of any parental rights.

JUDGE FRANCES PITTS
JUDGE OF PROBATE
(7-22-92 NR)

CITY OF NOVI GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992 at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

- Prec. 1 — Novi Christian School — 45301 Eleven Mile Road
- Prec. 2 — Faith Community Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ten Mile Road
- Prec. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Prec. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road
- Prec. 5 — Orchard Hill School — 41900 Quince
- Prec. 6 — Fire Station #1 — 42975 Grand River
- Prec. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Prec. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousal Dr.
- Prec. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24082 Taft Road
- Prec. 10 — Fire Station #3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Prec. 11 — Novi Middle School — 25299 Taft Road
- Prec. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Meadowbrook
- Prec. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30855 Decker Road
- Prec. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCT 1, 2, 4, AND 5. SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOTING IN THE SAME LOCATION. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR VOTING PLACE, PLEASE CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 347-0456.

For the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE — State Representative
COUNTY — County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Commissioner, Drain Commissioner

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Independent Citizens Parties.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 AM AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM, OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

(7-23/92 & 7-30/92 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Supervisor

Lennox offers experience and goals for future

Continued from Page 1

led, experienced leadership in the township with a lot of the developments going on. I think I bring that experience to the township. I work well with the communities around us. I belong to the Wayne County Treasurer's Association, to the Wayne County Supervisor's Association, and to the Conference of Western Wayne.

What are some of the biggest concerns facing the township right now? What are some of the things you look at as pressing needs?

The taxpayers are concerned about taxes. That's the one thing I hear. "My taxes are too high." I think we need to try to get them the services they now have without raising taxes, if that's possible. That may be difficult, but as far as the concerns I see, we need to control growth in the western part of the township, and proactively, not reactively.

Control growth in which way? What type of growth?

The residential growth. And also encourage some research and development as planned, as zoned along Five Mile Road. . . I think we need to consider very carefully what's going to happen to the Child Development Center property. That is a big, contiguous parcel of land—that you don't find much anymore, that is as pretty as that is. We want to be very careful about how it is developed. The plan that was there for it, from Mr. DeMattia, that came before our Planning Commission and was approved by them was a very good plan, and would have been a credit to our community.

What happened to that land, from the perspective you have now?

As I understand it, it has not really fallen through; I think DeMattia is still interested in it. I think the county is saying, though, that they are interested in putting infrastructure in and selling parcels, but that's going to take a lot of money also, and I'm not sure the county has that kind of money. I have indicated to Bill Wild, who works in [Executive Ed] McNamara's office, that the township wants to be involved in plans they are reviewing and I think he realizes that we are very concerned about what's going in there.



Betty Lennox

Since you were appointed supervisor, you served on the WTUA commission. Give us your perspective of WTUA at this point, especially concerning all the media coverage that operation has attracted the past half-year.

I think there's been a lot of coverage, and almost negative coverage. I would consider, on the project, I guess that's only certain aspects of the project. Since I've been on there, I think the commissioners have been very careful to review the bills. I've asked them to do a little more explanation of the bills, and they are doing that.

Did some of these changes come before or after the media started reporting. . .

I'm sure it came after.

What would you consider negative coverage? Give us some examples of negative coverage.

I feel in the long run this is a very good project for our community. Northville Township has no CSOs (combined sewer overflows), and in the Detroit system, when they correct that, we will be billed for a share of that. Northville Township only owns two CFS (cubic feet per second) capacity in the Detroit system and are now renting. . . four CFS. Livonia has put us on notice that soon they will need more capacity, so soon we will not have that. If we can buy some from someone else, well and good, or if the Detroit system was expanded, it would maybe help.

Back in the mid-1980s, they were

told if we didn't do something, there'd be no building permits issued. . .

The question referred to specific so-called negative coverage of WTUA.

I think that some of the consultants have had negative portrayals of their services. As far as I know, none of these services have been overpriced. No one has accused them of overpricing or charging too much. No one has accused them of not doing a good job. Yet they have had a lot of negative publicity. Now I can understand where it came from, that back in the mid-1980s when this project was conceived, there were not bids taken for these services. Perhaps there should have been bids taken; that's hindsight.

Currently, there are cities and universities that don't take requests for services through proposals. They take RFQs, they review those, and they find the firm that serves them best and select two or so of them and then talk price. It was not done at that time.

Doesn't it make good fiscal sense, though, to put things out for bid? It's hard for anyone to judge right now if the attorneys or engineers have overcharged for WTUA when there's nothing to weigh it against.

Well, the study that Plante & Moran did went all over the country and found comparable projects and compared prices in those projects to fees that were charged WTUA and they found there was (little) discrepancy and sometimes they (WTUA) were charged less.

Do we know if those other projects that Plante & Moran looked into were similar in that there were no bids requested?

I can't answer that, because I don't know that.

As you know, the gravel roads have been quite a hot issue here in the township. The board at first told residents that road treatments had been removed from the budget, then within a week it changed its mind and decided to pay for one treatment. Within a couple weeks after that, the board's agenda was changed between Monday and Wednesday to include a "road report." That even-

ing, a report was given by an interim trustee, Mr. Ambler, and the township voted not to do any more treatments. Can you tell us what was going on during that time frame? How the township approached this problem?

From the beginning, as you know, the township budget is tight. We're not holding Truth-in-Taxation hearings, we don't have an administrative fee, and we're not getting all the state shared revenues we used to get from the state and the assessments are frozen. So we felt that's one service we had been paying for that we would ask the residents who live along those streets to start paying for.

We started having meetings with the various groups in different areas on what the possibilities were that they could look at and decide what they wanted to do with their roads. And there would have to be special assessment districts created. That is a rather lengthy process. That takes at a minimum two months.

So those were started, but the weather got very dry there for a while, and the roads got very, very dusty. We got a lot of complaints about the dust, and people had health problems with the dust. So I felt, and the board agreed, that we should do one road palliative and directed the treasurer and finance director to come up with the money. Fortunately, we had our intangibles tax that we had not expected from the state, and got a check for that.

At that next board meeting, there had not been an agenda item on the report of this meeting we had with the county, and so we thought the public ought to know what went on at that meeting. That's why that was put on the agenda.

Why was it not on the original agenda, not included until Wednesday, the day before the meeting?

Because I guess I said at that point, we ought to put a report on the agenda. A report on what happened.

The residents didn't know about it and didn't have any time to receive an agenda.

Well, it was posted.

I received an agenda that Monday day, and I didn't know it was going to be on the agenda until Thursday, when I was given a new

agenda.

Did you look at the postings?

There had been a posting Monday of the original agenda.

I mean of the new agenda.

I don't know how many people realized. . .

I understand your problem. That is a problem and I agree with that. They should have been notified somehow or other. It's difficult to notify that many people. I suppose we could have called three or four of them and said this item is going to be discussed or a report, and (gravel road resident) Patty Wong said she didn't come because she thought she'd been to the (Wayne County) meeting and she didn't need to hear the report.

Anyway, I made a suggestion and asked for a motion to proceed with the special assessment districts but at the discretion of the executive committee, later on in the summer depending on the weather and the roads conditions, for the executive committee to authorize another road palliative if the special assessment districts were not in place yet.

And then Mr. Ambler made his motion. And I voted for that. His motion was to not provide any more road palliative. I still feel that if I think their situation warrants another road palliative, that I will ask the board to put another application on.

We've heard a lot about the township being in some financial trouble. What are some of the reasons for that, in addition to the township not collecting an administration fee and holding Truth-in-Taxation hearings?

I'm not sure that everybody in the township knows that when you don't hold a Truth-in-Taxation hearing, your millage decreases. The township general administration millage started off at one mill. It's now down to .64 mills.

How has that occurred? How has that come about that rollbacks above and beyond Headlee have taken place every year?

Well, that's because we have more growth in SEV (state equalized valuation) than CPI (consumer price index). It's a very complicated formula.

When you interviewed with the township board last year for supervisor, you made some comments about the township manager. If you win in August and in November, what happens with the current township manager (Richard Henningsen)? Is he on safe ground right now, or will you be interviewing for replacements?

That's a very sensitive area. If you'll accept a comment off the record, I will tell you more. If you can't, I'll have to stop right there.

Could you tell us what you mean by sensitive?

I think Mr. Henningsen has upset some people at the gravel road hearings, and that's coming back to us at township hall. Mr. Henningsen puts in long hours and is a dedicated employee. But everybody needs review. His contract, like every department head, expires in December, and I'm sure the board will want to appoint a committee to review him.

How is the working relationship right now between the township and its employees? Do you think administration and the employees have a solid working relationship at this time?

I think that you can always improve relationships.

As I understand it, the clerical employees are considering unionizing.

I think that's right.

Have you heard what their reasons are for making this move?

I have not heard. Sometimes I think a union is good for both sides, employer and employees.

So you wouldn't have a specific problem if they did decide to unionize?

Continued on 17

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Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Supervisor

Continued from 16

No, I wouldn't.

You've been looking the last couple of years at doing some more combined services, perhaps with the police departments, but it doesn't really seem to have taken off. Tell us a little bit about shared services and where it's going right now.

We've had several meetings on sharing police dispatch, between the four communities (the Township and City of Northville, the Township and City of Plymouth), and some with just the city sharing that. There's several big items when we get into that. First is space, where are we going to put all these bodies, because neither one of us seems to have much space. Secondly is the union question, combining seniority, salaries—how will they fit in. Right now, I think the city is really busy with their budget and their election; they have some tightening of the belt over there... We actively intend to pursue it.

Do you think there's consensus among the board that they do want to heighten shared services and maybe come up with some more combined services?

I think that's a distinct possibility, but only if we can realize an increase in service from that or a decrease in expense, or both. I don't think you should do it just to say you're com-

binning services. I don't think there will be a large savings in dispatching, but there's a beginning step that could lead to savings.

What about combining fire departments?

I'm not sure the city would be interested in that. They have a complete volunteer fire department. I think their service is big enough and complete enough to service the area that they have. And we have five people on our fire department that are full time, so it would cost them more if they went with us at this point. I don't feel they'd be interested.

But I think there are other areas where we could consider combining services, perhaps engineering, perhaps assessing, perhaps even legal, although we might have a conflict of interest in legal, because we do have to protect the two communities. Even in shared services we have to have two different firms to do the agreements...

Three different townships and WTUA had the same attorneys for years and claimed there was no conflict of interest.

They did. That's right. And there are people who see a conflict of interest there.

Do you have any opinion on a district library?

Well, I think that's a good idea, but it has to get the approval of the voters. I think if they do a good job of a presentation to the community—I don't think it would pass right now. There's too many (financial) problems in the community. I don't think the millage has much of a chance of passing at this point.

I think a good shared services program is kind of the backbone of the community. I support the shared services wholeheartedly. I do not want to be impartial; they're all worthy.

A committee has recommended using the Ford plant for municipal offices—both city and township. How do you react to the idea of township offices outside the township limits?

I feel the township offices should all be in one spot. I think that there's better control... I feel they should all be in one spot. At this point, we need to put an addition on township hall, fund it some way or another in the future, or move someplace. If, I don't know, I guess we need to hold some public hearings to see what the residents think about moving the township government to the city. I know it was here at one time. So it worked then.

Do you ever see a possible day when there is one Northville government?

At this point, I don't see it. I think that our shared service idea is the

best, quickest, and will be what we all come to. I think we can still save administrative positions by doing that.

Recently there was a review of applicants for the township's legal contract. Is your current law firm involved in that? Can you say they're basically through in the township?

They did not apply. So I would guess they don't want to be here.

But could a board member possibly nominate them to continue?

I suppose they could. Anything's possible.

So you wouldn't say for sure they're out of the township?

It's not up to me alone. Seven members, seven votes. I will listen to these three other proposals. I think they are good firms and can offer us services.

Any final comments, final remarks?

I would like to say that I think this is a fine community. There was a reason people chose to buy their home here, raise their family here. My goal is to keep it as much that type of community as possible, so they will not be disappointed they bought here. It's a pleasant, enjoyable community.

Mill Race Matters

Vacations and rains in early July have somewhat curtailed work outdoors at Mill Race Village. However, activity continues whenever a dry day appears.

The side porch on the Yerkes House is being redone as interior work continues in the Cottage and the Cady Inn. Work in the kitchen at Cady is almost completed. The Country Store continues to change as items are sold and new items arrive. Work of late in the Archives has been sporadic, but it is ongoing. Preparations are under way to have many of our archival items microfilmed so that they may be distributed regionally.

Our docents continue to work each Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. Additionally docents are needed this year because we have more buildings to keep open. If you would be interested in helping on a few Sunday afternoons, contact our office at 348-1845.

Beginning in the summer of 1988 the Northville Historical Society cosponsored the Northville Oral Historical Project with the Northville Public Library. Ninety-five interviews of area residents were done. For the past four years volunteers have been working on this project doing the interviews and transcribing many of them. The project is not yet complete, but is approaching the light of day. During the month of August an attempt will be made to finalize as much of the material as possible. Volunteers are needed for many different tasks. If you have some time to spare contact Project Director Diane Rockall at 349-9005 for additional information. We would like to complete this project so that the transcripts can be included with the first batch of Archival materials being filmed this fall.

Volunteers are also needed for: Tivoli Fair, our major fund raiser in late September, work both days of the Victorian Festival, book distribution and sale, our archival processing and completion of the clothing reprocessing project.

— Diane Rockall

Challengers seek reformation

Continued from Page 1

dents group and re-established regular meetings of the township's homeowners associations.

Lennox also said she wanted to "maintain and improve the quality of life in Northville Township" and wanted to be "proactive rather than reactive."

Cook called this an "exciting time in the township's crossroads." He said he "always tried to represent the residents of the township... and will continue to do so."

The four candidates faced some tough questioning. Lennox was asked to explain why she accepted a developer's gift of free tickets to the Northville Chamber of Commerce golf outing in June, and was asked why her husband also was afforded a free ticket.

Lennox said someone with township ties backed out of the golf outing the day before the event, and she asked her husband to fill the void. "My husband was not scheduled to play," she said, "so instead of losing

the ticket, my husband joined us." Lennox said she "did not believe" accepting golf passes from developers was a conflict of interest.

Baja was asked why her children did not attend Northville Public Schools and if that meant she had little faith in the local school system.

Baja responded by saying two of her four children do attend Northville schools and the other two are "special needs" students who attend a private school that is better equipped to handle those needs.

Candidates were asked to respond with a yes or no to a question on whether they would raise taxes if elected. Baja said, "yes," Lennox said, "yes, some," Hillebrand said, "yes," and Cook said, "I can't raise taxes."

Nine trustee candidates—eight Republicans and one Democrat—followed the initial group of four to the stage. Many of the hopefuls talked about the need for change, including candidate Angela Thomson.

Thomson said she would help "get the township back on the right track"

and that "we can't afford business as usual."

Candidate Rebecca Connell called for a "grassroots, common-sense approach to government, while incumbent Trustee Richard Allen said his "continuing goal is to represent the citizens of the township."

James Petrie, the lone Democrat running for township office, drew laughs when he called himself the "bravest person up here" but was more somber when he called for open, honest, ethical government.

Incumbent Trustee James Nowka said he felt "township government is very responsive to the people" and said he thought the "existing board is a good one."

Other candidates, including Mark Abbo, Russ Fogg, Gini Britton, and Barbara O'Brien, stressed financial and ethical responsibility.

Britton said she was "disenchanted with the way things were being run" and Fogg expressed concerns about the eventual costs of the WTUA sewer project.

Candidates were asked their views

on curbside recycling, the future of community recreation and library services, gravel roads, cable television, and the township's financial picture.

Candidates also were asked to comment on last fall's altered supervisor selection process that propelled Lennox to Incumbency.

Incumbents Allen and Nowka admitted some problems with the process, but Allen said the vote for Lennox was necessitated by state law requiring Lennox to vote. Nowka said there "might have been some conflict, but the board made the best decisions."

The balance of the candidates were critical of the process.

Britton pointed out that the board changed its mind in mindstream and moved the actual selection from Thursday to Monday—without notifying the public.

The vote "gave the look of a done deal," Britton said.

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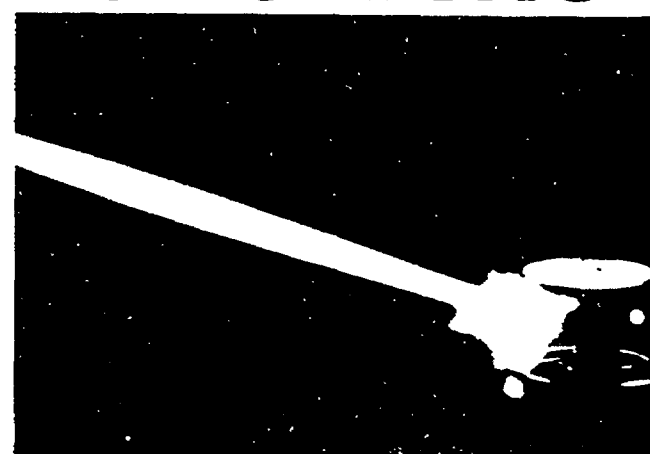
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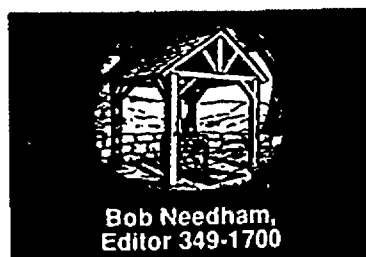
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RECORD OPINION

18A

THURSDAY
July 23, 1992

Our Opinion

Geake best choice in crowded primary field

Someone said that differences of opinion are what makes horse races. When it comes to the Republican nomination for the 13th U.S. Congressional District, voters will have six different opinions to contend with in the Aug. 4 primary.

Perhaps it's the anti-incumbent mood of the electorate that brought out so many candidates for one race, but in separating the favorites from the dark horses it's clear that State Sen. **ROBERT GEAKE** is our choice as the best bet.

Geake has served this area in Lansing as either a state representative or a state senator since 1977. For his 15 years of service, he has been labeled a "career politician" by some; he disagrees, vowing he will enter retirement as a psychologist, not a public servant.

During his tenure in office, Geake has sponsored or co-sponsored numerous pieces of effective legislation, the most recent being the anti-stalking bill, which would inflict strict penalties on persons who maliciously follow and harass another. His voting record has few blemishes, and he rarely misses a vote on any issue. Abortion has not been the hot topic in this particular race that it has been in other congressional elections; Geake is quite firmly pro-life, and that may cost him some votes while winning others. Overall, he provides the most solid option.

He is a conscientious legislator, maintaining an accurate personal record of when he votes, how and why. And he is quick to make himself available to his constituents and the press. The non-partisan citizens fact-finding group Civic Searchlight recently rated him "preferred and well qualified" for the 13th District U.S. House seat.

Some of Geake's opponents are a capable lot, though. Each has qualities to recommend. William Steele is perhaps the best informed of the lot when it comes to the nuts-and-bolts budgetary issues, an important matter for voters this year. He has obviously done his homework in other areas as well. As a self-proclaimed blue-collar worker, he would help fulfill the ideal of a true Congress "of the people." With some degree of political seasoning, perhaps at the state or local level, Steele would be a better candidate.

Burl Adkins is also a viable choice for the 13th District, and indeed has been his party's nominee on two occasions. On matters of budget and trade, his



U.S. House

background and information are above reproach. The success of his own corporation is a testimony to his "can do" attitude that we like to see. As one who would be moving into the district, however, he needs to become better aware of the needs of his new constituents and what he "can do" for them in Washington.

Raymond Tanter offers perhaps the best Washington experience among the six, and probably the most charisma (in a close race with Adkins). His expertise in trade and international relations earned him two Capitol stints during the Reagan administration. However, in a year when pork-barreling and gridlock have become dirty words among voters, his boasts of ability to "horse-trade" in Washington are more of a minus than a plus.

Herbert Scott epitomizes the voter mood in this electoral season. By his own admission, he ran because he saw many new faces in Washington, and wanted to be one of them. His candidacy, however, is based on too few issues, and he too could benefit from political experience locally.

Glen Kassel has declared he would be a servant of the people. Though he is a thoughtful and diligent researcher, he also lacks the experience and background to be an effective legislator in Washington.

The winner among these six will face incumbent Democrat William Ford, a 28-year veteran of Congress, and Paul Jensen, a third-party candidate from Ann Arbor, in the fall election. That spot should go to Geake.

Tim Richard

This convention was different



What we in the trade call "hard news" was pretty thin at last week's Democratic National Love-in. The biggest event, H. Ross Perot's implosion, didn't even occur in New York City where 15,000 of us were congregated.

So reporters interviewed each other: A first-time reporter from the Boston suburbs thought I might know something and asked if the 1992 convention was different from others. Yes, in a couple of respects.

The script of the 1984 San Francisco convention came to mind. For the first two days, every orator said the same thing: no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, gender or sexual orientation. Then suddenly a lid came down, and "sexual orientation" wasn't heard the last two days, when the TV audience was largest.

New York 1992 was different. Democrats kept the theme alive all the way through.

Day 3, Sen. Ted Kennedy: "Cabinet posts must be filled on the basis of talent, not sexual orientation."

Day 3, New York's Mario Cuomo, sticking to his government-is-our-family theme, nominated Arkansas' Bill Clinton: "From wherever, no matter how recently, of whatever color, whatever creed, whatever sex, of whatever sexual orientation, all of them equal members of the American family..."

Day 4, Bill Clinton makes his acceptance speech: "So we will say to every American: Look beyond the stereotypes that blind us. We need each other. For too long politicians told most of us that what's wrong with America is the rest of us. Them. Them the minorities. Them the liberals. Them, them. But there is not them; there's only us."

Day 4, running mate Al Gore used a code word: "They have ignored the suffering of those who are victims — of AIDS, of crime, of poverty, of hatred and harassment."

The modern Democratic Party is pretty much the same creature Franklin Delano Roosevelt patched together 60 years ago: an attempt to make a majority out of many minorities — small farmers, city laborers, ethnic minorities, academic liberals, the economically vulnerable; in later years, add government employees and homosexuals.

Since 1980, however, the once-tame blue-collar workers of the Macomb Counties around America have rebelled. They haven't cared for the radical feminists, the flag-burners, the perpetual welfare clients and those with a different sexual orientation.

The Republican code phrase is "family values." No one explains it, but I gather it means getting married to someone of the opposite sex before the baby is born.

Democrats like Mario Cuomo haven't caught on. Cuomo spoke of "one great, special family — the family of America!" in the same breath with social programs.

But Clinton is a giant step ahead of Cuomo. Clinton doesn't speak of government as family but uses a slightly expanded Republican definition: "every traditional family and every extended family. Every two-income family and every single-parent family, and every foster family."

Clinton uttered the obligatory code word about AIDS but demonstrated he too will use the Republicans' and Dan Quayle's issue: "I do want to say something to those parents who have chosen to abandon their children by neglecting their child support: Take responsibility for your children, or we will force you to do it. Because governments don't raise children; parents do."

So what's different? Homosexuals are now part of Democratic mainstream oratory, but heterosexuals are the biggest bloc of votes and won't be ignored.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Lounge now

A sunbather catches some rays

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

The Northville Record

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Phil Power

Perot provokes national sigh



You didn't need especially sharp ears to hear the sigh.

It was long, loud and sibilant, the sort emitted from under a trembling upper lip. And it emanated from lots and lots of lips.

I refer, of course, to the sigh of relief uttered by both political parties when Ross Perot ended his presidential campaign.

"It's back to business as usual," you could hear them saying. One-on-one image mongering. The

usual distortions. The familiar infestation by the special interests, each doing its best to hold each candidate in their thrall.

Mind you, from what we could see here in Michigan, Perot the man didn't race my motor.

After all, I'm old enough to remember the last guy who pledged to clean up politics and make the trains run on time. His name was Benito Mussolini.

My sense was that we would have been in for a spell of big authoritarian trouble if Perot had stayed in and actually been elected.

But the tremendous outpouring of support from millions of people indicated at least two things about our political system.

First, it's in very bad trouble. Lots of people don't trust it. They don't like the way it works. They don't like the choices it gives them. And they want, passionately, something else.

Second, once Ross Perot appeared as an alternative, literally hundreds of thousands of people were prepared to work like crazy to support him. In Michigan, the Perot volunteer

movement gathered the 25,000-plus signatures to get him on the ballot in only weeks.

That's serious involvement for a cause, far beyond what either Democrats or Republicans in Michigan have been able to put forth in recent memory.

Which is why it's very important to keep fully in mind, regardless of who is elected Nov. 4, that the American political system is in crisis, and a major portion of our national agenda must be to reform it.

Just how difficult this will be was highlighted at the Democratic convention last week in New York, as the swarm of lobbyists took over the decks of the U.S.S. Intrepid and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, shuttling from place to place in the stretch limousines they brought up from Washington.

As the *New York Times* put it, "Never have so much shrimp, blanketed York and half-shelled oysters been lavished so heavily on so many Democrats," most of it paid for by taxpayers because the sponsoring companies can write it off as a business expense.

The spectacle was in jarring contrast to Bill Clinton's acceptance speech, in which he attacked President Bush for being captive to corporate America and pledged to "break the stranglehold the special interests have on our elections and the lobbyists have on our government."

Remember, our political system today is organized to keep in office a class of careerist politicians. And it is financed by campaign contributions (very thinly disguised bribery) offered mainly through political action committee contributions.

Let's keep this in mind through the campaign. And after it.

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

Letters

Area politicians waste money

To the editor:

Apparently, from the tone of his recent letters, R. Allen thinks the local citizens are either feeble minded, indifferent, or both. He keeps whining about the Northville Record and your coverage of the W.T.U.A. scandal. Never has Allen focused on the real issue — the incestuous relationships between law firms, contractors, auditors, and public officials. His letters are simply smokescreens.

We voters aren't one bit worried about the Northville Record. Last time I checked, they didn't control one dime's worth of public funds. On the other hand, the likes of Breen, Munfakh, Allen, Goss, et. al., are in a position to waste and divert additional millions above and beyond what is already gone.

So, here's a toast to the Record and other media that have brought this odorous Sewergate outrage to our attention.
R. Van Buren

Many thanks to parade organizers

To the editor:

My family and friends who watched the July 4 parade from our home on Main Street thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Debbie McDonald (from Northville Jewelers located at 201 East Main Street on Hutton in downtown Northville, 348-6417), this year's parade organizer and leader, did a fantastic job. Her superior leadership abilities and her continued commitment to our Northville community were pleasantly demonstrated in this year's biggest-best July 4 parade.

I take my hat off to you (and your committee), Debbie — thank you. Chuck Keys

Letters/Northville Public Schools millage

S.O.S.: Save Our Schools

To the editor:

Eleven years ago we chose Northville as our home because this community supported educational programs. At that time there was not a destructive faction the likes of which had injured other districts in the Detroit area. We have always been very proud to be part of a community that regarded education as a top priority.

Our children, (grades nine, six and four), have always been eager for the next school year and the opportunities they knew awaited them. They are deeply saddened and very much affected since they will now be denied the opportunities that our district had provided in the past. It is most disheartening to see the tears in the eyes of our daughter instead of the excitement there should be upon entering her high school years. She had been looking so forward to becoming involved in forensics, drama, marching band, honor society, etc. This has been most difficult for us as parents to explain the reasoning for. Our children will no longer be provided with the excellent academic environment and extra-curricular activities that were the reasons we chose to buy our home here.

We plan to support the Northville Community Schools as long as we live in this community. We will not "jump ship" once our children have graduated from NHS as some have done. It is sad to know that some have reaped the benefits of educational excellence for their children and now vote "no" because they will not personally benefit.

What so many "no new taxes" individuals seem to forget is the increase in their current property values and, in turn, their net worth is directly related to the superior level of the Northville Community Schools. Why are so many families with school-age children willing to pay "top dollar" for Northville residences? Couldn't they buy more house for their money in other communities?

You get what you pay for! If you invest wisely, your return will be greater. When you properly invest in the Northville Community Schools, the return for both the children and your own personal net worth will increase.

Local school districts are in a crisis situation due to cutbacks at the state level. Yes, we are angry about the state of the economy, money mismanagement by the government and the continuous unkept promises of politicians. You don't have the ability to say "no" to them and have displaced your anger by saying "no" to the children, whom are innocent victims of a lack of priorities at a much higher level than the local school district. It is time to become educated as to what is being done to our schools at the state level. This is where the problem lies.

We are very disappointed that our community would not invest in the future of our nation, the children that live in Northville. We are appalled that a negative faction, Citizens Burying Northville's educational excellence, would gain support for a "no new taxes at all costs" attitude.

We are sickened by inferences made regarding dedicated and involved board members whom we admire and respect. This is our thanks to them for their unselfish hours of community service without compensation? With this kind of a climate in our community how many qualified and giving candidates will come forward the next time a board seat becomes available?

What happened to the community we chose to become a part of? What are our priorities? It is time for all of us to do some deep soul searching. What is most important in providing the best education for the students in the Northville School District?

Neil and Alice Patterson

Anger aimed at the wrong people

To Northville High Students:

In response to your letter criticizing the citizens who rejected the millage by saying thanks for ruining our senior year and future, I would like to say you are directing your anger at the wrong people. There are a few items I would like to bring to the attention of the students, teachers, administrators, school board and PTA to consider.

1. The elected officials allegedly representing the taxpayer are representing everyone but. What about the lottery money which was supposed to end all money problems for education? It is being robbed by the faceless Robin Hood people.

2. What have our state representatives been doing all these years in Lansing? Mr. Geake and Mr. G. Law are the people responsible for this mess.

3. Colleges are robbing K-12 money by paying exorbitant salaries to teachers and administrators who are not worth the money they are being paid.

4. How about our local politicians and their cronies who are making lucrative land deals, accepting golf memberships, accepting entry fees for golf tournaments, assigning lucrative jobs to relatives, giving no bid contracts to friends and cronies and enriching themselves off the sweat of others. We all pay for these types of actions. They don't even know right from wrong or care as long as they stuff their pockets with money that could be used for education. In return we get inept performance from them.

5. A governor and Legislature which are robbing our tax dollars via Robin Hood and a school board out of touch with the citizens' expects to keep making up the difference with millage increases.

6. Are people who are laid off, losing their jobs permanently, taking pay cuts and struggling with their own financial problems expected to keep increasing their own taxes by way of millage increases? I think not. Do you?

7. Tell your parents to vote out of office the so-called leaders of our state and local government. There is plenty of money to pay for education. What we need is the right people to manage it. Your governor and elected officials are the problem, not the man working for a living and trying to raise his family and pay his bills.

8. By constantly increasing the millage while the politicians Robin Hood us to death is like trying to fill a tire with air that has a large hole in it. You cannot fill it up.

9. Last, but not least, 20 percent of our citizens participate in the voting process. Are your parents? Ask them. If they say no, ask why not. If they say yes, ask why they keep voting for the same people time after time who are not getting the job done.

These are a few things I hope you will consider before pointing the accusatory finger at the citizens who exercise their right to vote no. This is what America, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution are all about. Are they not?

Fred Swider

There were good reasons to vote no

To the editor:

I am writing this letter regarding the recent defeat of the Northville school millage in response to the many letters which have appeared in *The Northville Record* over the past weeks.

I live in Northville Township; however, the area I live in has Plymouth schools. A millage increase was also recently defeated in Ply-

mouth; I am one of the people who voted against it. I wanted to write this letter because even though I didn't vote in the Northville election I think it is only fair that the opposing point of view has a chance to voice its opinion. So far, I haven't seen any letters in the paper from those persons who choose to say no; therefore I'd like to state my position.

Am I sorry that all the extra-curricular activities in the schools will have to be cut because of a millage defeat? Yes and no, I am sorry that we cannot afford to support those activities anymore, but I believe that "can't" is the operative word here. Even if the millage had passed this time, I strongly believe that it would only be a matter of time (maybe next year or the year after) until the same conclusion would be reached. As a community, our financial resources are not unlimited.

The services which are provided to residents through their property taxes have been steadily declining over the years. We used to receive free garbage pick up, animal control services, and other miscellaneous benefits as the result of our property taxes. Now we must shoulder these expenses ourselves, in addition to paying our property taxes, which continue to rise. It seems inevitable that eventually our school children would be required to face up to the same financial realities that we ourselves have had to face. There aren't unlimited financial resources, in our individual households or in our budget for schools, however important they may be. Our taxes continue to rise; however, what can be purchased with those dollars continues to decline.

When families experience financial hardships, the first items sacrificed from the family budget are the "frills" (i.e. vacations, new cars, new clothes, entertainment). This is extremely difficult, as those items, like the extra-curricular activities in schools, are very enjoyable, but sometimes difficult choices might be especially hard for children and teenagers who, in all likelihood, don't face the ongoing burden of structuring a livable household budget. Personally, I would rather go out to dinner than pay the electric bill, but if I only have enough money for one or the other, the electric bill gets paid. Likewise, it seems that we've reached the point in our schools when we only have enough money, for example, for band or math. These aren't choices that anyone enjoys, but they are part of learning to be a responsible adult member of society.

I am somewhat sympathetic to the students who said that their lack of extra-curricular participation could damage their ability to get into the better colleges, however, I also believe, to an extent, that this is a cop-out. While I am certain that it is more fun to participate in activities at school with your friends, I am also certain that there are many volunteer organizations in the community who would love to give the students the chance to fill their college applications with volunteer work. I don't believe that a student with good grades who was on the volleyball team has that much better chance of being accepted into the college of his or her choice than the same student who, instead of volleyball, delivered meals to seniors and other shut-ins. Perhaps this is a way that difficult times could actually turn out to benefit, rather than injure, the community.

Another viable solution, which was offered in one letter to the paper, was a "pay to participate" policy. If these activities are truly important, perhaps this is another alternative to eliminating them. Also, I believe that if the students truly care about their activities, a "pay to participate" program might become more than just an outstretched hand to Mom and Dad. If something is truly important to you, you will be willing to work to support it. Teenage students could organize bake sales, car washes and other community fundraisers

to support the activities they wanted to participate in. Another benefit of this attitude is that in the future the community as a whole might be more willing to support people who they perceive as also being willing to help themselves.

Thank you for the opportunity to share some of my opinions.
Name withheld

Difficult to understand the issues

To the editor:

For the past few weeks, since the defeat of the millage increase, I have been in a funk — a mild depression. The sadness I have been experiencing is a direct result of the loss of educational opportunities for my children and other children because of the decision of the "no" voters.

My 7-year-old son, Daniel's, kindergarten and first-grade teachers have been laid off. I have struggled to explain to him why such good, dedicated teachers have lost their jobs. "Did they do something wrong?" he asked. Daniel wants to know why Charlie Stillec, coordinator of the Student Assistance Program, a man that he has helped tie red ribbons on light poles to combat drug abuse and drunk driving, was no longer needed. "Don't people care about drug abuse and drunk driving anymore, Dad?" he asked with a puzzled face.

Daniel was so excited about participating in and practicing for the *Odyssey of the Mind* program as he did last year with six other kindergarten and first-grade students. He was looking forward to engaging in the problem-solving approach that O.M. teaches again this year. He cried when I told him that the program was canceled because a majority of those who voted on June 8 did not support the additional millage. "Why are people against the millage, Dad? Why are they against us? Did we do something wrong?" "It's democracy, son," I explained.

My son and daughter and other kids in our car pool understand the concept of democracy and majority rule. It was easily taught in our car pool — more children in the car had to vote to go to the doughnut shop than did not want to go. Surprise, we always reached a majority to stop at the doughnut shop. Democracy prevails. Let the doughnuts flow.

As I explained the vote on June 8 as another lesson in democracy and majority rule to the children in the car pool they seemed less impressed with the concept.

Education does not just happen in school buildings and is not only delivered by school teachers. Let's reflect for a moment on what the no vote taught the children of Northville:

- Read our lips: "No New Taxes"
- The few dollars extra per month "saved" by not supporting the millage increase is worth more than the programs for our children.
- Say no to drugs — and no to the staff who support drug free communities.
- Those families with the financial resources to buy "extras" (band, athletics, transportation, smaller class sizes, and other enrichment programs) for their children will do so — to hell with the rest of the kids.
- I am certain my list of lessons is not complete — let's hear from other parents and students — what have we as a community learned through this process? Where should we go from here? Was the "no" vote the final word?

Not all is perfect in our schools — despite the fact that they are better than most. Here are a few items I would like to see happen within existing budgets:

- Expand the children's school day and the school year by 10-15 days. Our children spend fewer hours and days in school than their counterparts from around the

Continued on 20

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Letters/Northville Public Schools Millage

Continued from 19

world.

Beyond just increasing the hours per day and the days per year, our schools need to truly prepare students for the future workplace. Simply to teach of what is currently being taught would be a waste of time and money.

We need to:

- Increase training and class preparation time for all teachers. We need to invest in our teachers so they can educate our children.
- Continue the push toward measurable educational results. We want our schools to foster high self-esteem through academic achievement.

Perhaps others in the community can add to this list — I am still learning as well.

Finally, I hope all of us in Northville, those of us who supported the millage and those who opposed it, can come together to support the highest quality education for our children.

Wouldn't it be a good lesson to teach our children that we can disagree without being disagreeable — and that we all really do care about providing them with the best possible education?

Tom Watkins

Hard work will bring rewards

To the editor:

To the students that signed their

names to the letter of July 2, *Northville Record*, "No Voters, Thanks for Nothing."

I went to school during the years of the Great Depression. The unemployment rate was 33 percent.

We had everything you say you can't have except the Substance Abuse Counselor and Security Guard for the parking lot.

No one I knew smoke, drank alcoholic beverages or used drugs because we had a lot of respect for our parents. We didn't want our names in the newspapers. I never heard of an Abuse Counselor until you complained about the position being deleted. We walked to school so there was no student parking lot.

Our education was disrupted because of a war. A lot of us came back, finished our education. Some became doctors, lawyers and some attained high level jobs in corporations. We didn't start at the top. It took years, but we made it.

If you don't have fun in your Senior Year, look in the mirror and you'll see the reason.

I am sure that you will all succeed. I found out that the harder I worked, the luckier I got. You can too.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Some people being unfair to no voters

To the editor:

Over the past few weeks I have

become quite angered as I read other letters to the editor. I will be a junior at Northville High School next year and I am not happy about the number of cuts that will be made. I will miss the programs that will no longer be available, and I will miss all the wonderful teachers I will no longer have the pleasure of being taught by next year. However, many citizens need to stop and look at this controversial issue more in depth.

One letter especially bothered me. It labeled all people who voted "no" as being jealous and greedy people who are unable to deal with the teachers making more money than them. It suggested that the outcome of the election was evidence that the "me" generation still exists. In some cases this may be true, but that statement is evidence to me that many people need to open their minds and not make accusations so quickly.

Economic problems in this country have not suddenly ceased to exist. The economy at this time may be slowly recovering, but is still in a poor state. Not everyone receives a steady raise every year to keep up with the constant rising tax increases for the school system as well as inflation. In fact, some don't always get raises, some have taken pay and benefit cuts, and some have even lost their jobs. Not everyone in Northville is wealthy or has an unlimited amount of money, as some would like to believe. In any case, they have every right to live here.

Citizens must realize that many of those who voted "no" on the re-

cent millage election have their own private reasons for doing so, and don't deserve the negative accusations that have been made toward them. Such voters may also realize that the more money taxpayers continue to give to the district, the more money the state will continue to take away. The "no" voters aren't necessarily trying to deliberately ruin an excellent school system. I don't believe they are getting pleasure out of doing it. Everyone should understand that they are not evil people trying hard to destroy our futures.

By no means am I condoning the "no" vote. In fact, I'm hurt and disappointed by it. I believe it is unfair for our state representatives to put excessive burdens on local school districts. Don't forget who took the money away in the first place. For those of you who are so eager to blame someone, blame the State Representatives who voted to take the money away from school districts like Northville. I don't believe we should put such a blame on the "no" voters, who ironically have become victims themselves.

Jennifer McNally

The turkeys have come home to roost

To the editor:

During recent weeks, *The Northville Record* has printed many letters by writers who blame the taxpayers for hurting the students

and the school program. The writers seem to have a warped view of just who has caused the present situation, and want to blame the taxpayers for the failures of the school system.

I have just reviewed my file of school financing history and find that the opposition to tax increases started during the recession 11 years ago when school system personnel were receiving a 9-percent salary increase while many taxpayers had income cuts or were out of work. Now, after 11 years of school system personnel receiving salary and benefit increases at twice the rate of inflation, the turkeys have come home to roost. The taxpayers have revolted and said no tax increases for the same program.

School tax revenues increase at the inflation rate as provided by the Headlee Amendment. New student increases are provided for by new construction additions to the tax rolls. About 80 percent of school operation cost is salaries and benefits. If the school administration had held salary and benefit increases to the rate of inflation, there would be no need for all of the program cuts that are now being made.

It is now time to listen to the taxpayers' voices, and get the message that there will be no tax increases to fund excessive salary and benefit increases. The school system personnel must live by the same economic rules that we taxpayers live by, and control excessive salary increases. Let's put the blame where it belongs, with the greed of school system personnel, and the failure of the school board to learn

the basic economics of the times that all private sector employees have been subject to for the past 11 years.

If the school board wants to do something positive for the students and reinstate some of the programs that have been cut, we must have a freeze on salaries and benefits for the number of years that it takes to get the Northville School System back in line with private sector economics.

Donald C. Young Jr.

Consider these two perspectives

To the editor:

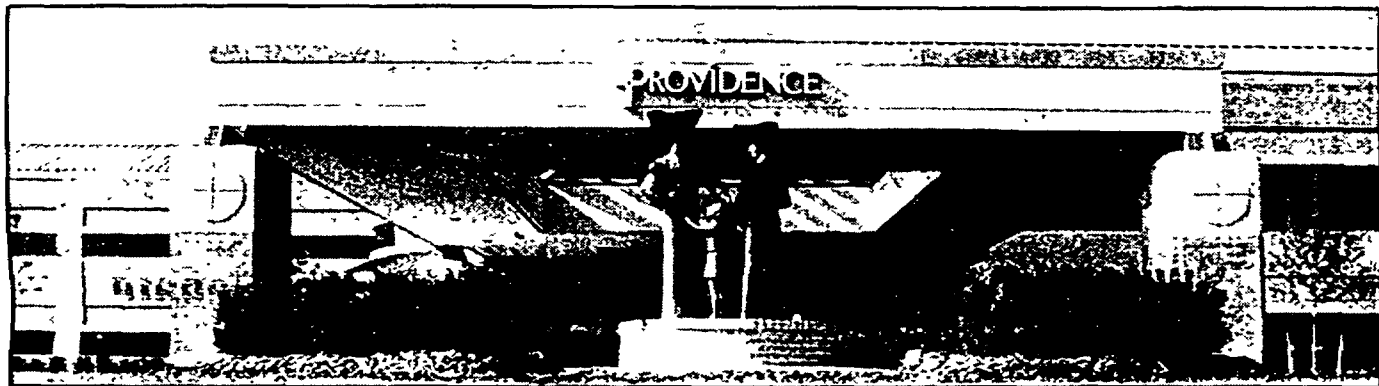
While I am certain you have seen your share of letters regarding the Northville Schools millage defeat, I'm hoping you have the patience to read one more, since my letter contains a perspective not mentioned by others I have seen in the *Record*.

I would like to comment on two issues: first, the perception of teachers' work loads, and second, the millage issue itself.

As regards the perception of teachers' work loads, first let me say that I am from a "teaching family;" both my parents were college professors, my mother-in-law has been a special education teacher for over 30 years, my brother-in-law is a high school teacher and coach, and I taught high school for three

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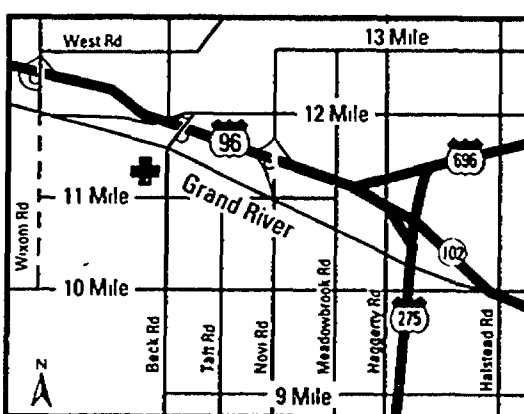
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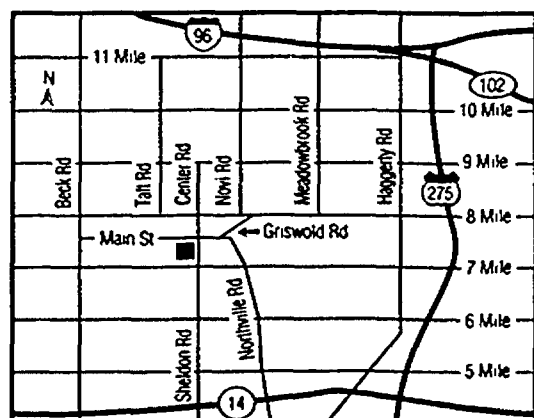
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Letters/Northville Public Schools Millage

Continued from 20

years when living in suburban Cleveland, Ohio. I would like to address those cretinous comments made by letter-writers, and anyone else who makes them, labeling teachers as "part-time workers" who "ought to be glad to just have a job": I feel sorry for you; Where did you get such an erroneous perception? By watching me grade papers into the wee hours nine months of the year? By watching my mother-in-law spend her Sundays doing individual lesson plans for each of her 18 students (Ohio law requires individualized plans for special education students)? By watching my brother-in-law get paid a token amount to spend entire weekends with his wrestlers going to tournaments outstate? By watching me finish my graduate degree during nights and summers? Those of you who make those kind of ridiculous comments obviously know not of what you speak, or you have met only the small minority of teachers who race the kids to the buses after school, and spend the entire summer lounging in the back yard. It's your attitude toward the teaching profession that is at least partially responsible for driving me and other qualified people from the field in large numbers.

With reference to the millage issue, let me begin by stating that my husband and I voted against the millage, resoundingly. We did so, not because we have no children, but for the same reason as our next-door neighbors, who have five children, did: Enough is enough.

Fiscal responsibility and smart business management belong as much to a school district as it does in any business. As with most people who voted against the millage, we did not vote "against the kids," as so many shrill letter writers would have you believe. We voted against management irresponsibility. (The perception of many people, right or wrong, that the "Robin Hood" policy would mean that our extra tax dollars would go to Detroit or some other "out of formula" schools, I'm sure played some part as well.)

It is unfortunate that, as with most traditionally run businesses, it's the workers who suffer most from management incompetence. Quality experts Deming, Juran, Crosby and others have researched and concluded that management systems account for about 94 percent of all problems within a business; the individual employee—or teacher and student in the case of a school system—has control of only 6 percent of what he/she does. Sure, we can also try to blame the "powerful" teachers' unions, until we remember that the only reason any union exists is in reaction to poor management.

You might ask, "How would a good management (i.e. school administration) have handled the millage defeat?" In a well-managed school district/company, the first cuts that should have been made would be in the administrators' salaries—hefty cuts, such as 20 percent, which is the way Japanese management treats itself when

they've made mistakes. All "extras," such as sports (why did we keep the varsity sports, which benefit the least number of kids?) would be suspended, or left up to the kids and parents to fund, at their option. The teachers and other school employees should have been approached to seek ideas for other cost-cutting measures. (Hm. Come to think of it, what about employee involvement and continuous improvement teams of school employees and teachers, to seek cost improvements even in better times?) The last cuts, if needed, would be in the school employees' areas. For example, the teachers' union could be offered a choice: Have all teachers take a 5-percent pay cut, for example, or select layoffs. Giving people options is almost always preferable to mandates.

These suggestions are only short-term solutions for the current problem. The long-term solution to the problem of property tax-based funding of school systems is simple: Privatize all schools. In every aspect of government services, experience has shown that private enterprise is more efficient and of higher quality. Examples abound, such as the privatization of various services in many states. The only government services which do not lend themselves to private enterprise are the structure of the defense (domestic and foreign) and the judicial system (although within these structures, services could easily be privatized, such as the prison system). With private schools, parents would now have

their tax dollars free to use toward the schools of their choice. Parents would become the true "stockholders" of the schools and provide incentive for the schools to find better ways to educate children. For those people who would cry "inequality," let me ask you: Does the current situation meet your standards of "equality?" Does the "Robin Hood" way of thinking reach the educational standards that you're after? When logically thought out, it becomes clear that free enterprise, the foundation of this great country, is the potential salvation for our schools, as it is for our entire economy.

Therefore, I admonish those letter-writers who peevishly blamed the votes for the fact that the millage was defeated: Instead of blaming the goose that lays the golden eggs for you—the taxpayers—place the blame where it lies: the management and the system. More importantly than placing the blame, focus the change effort where it has to happen: the system.

Name withheld

Forum needed

To the editor:

I am concerned about recent letters criticizing students for expressing their feelings on the school situation. They are, as all of us, frustrated at the funding problems, and need a safe forum for the presentation of their arguments. The newspaper offers just such a forum. Criticizing the students, I'm afraid, will force them to seek other ways of expressing their anger, possibly through destructive or vi-

olent means.

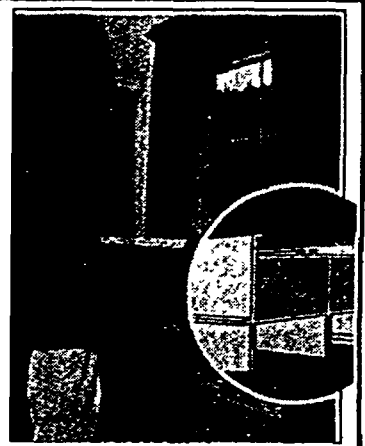
As I entered junior high in Jackson, the schools were faced with similar problems. Access to college prep courses was limited, sports development was lost with the elimination of non-varsity sports, and students had little to do after school due to the lack of extra-curricular activities and a depressed job market. Frustration levels were high, yet what caused more damage was students being told to "Quit whining and pull yourselves up by your bootstraps." Rather than motivating the students it left them feeling helpless and unable to voice their opinions. Eventually they stopped writing to

the editor and many turned to undesirable extra-curricular activities to vent their frustration.

Northville is not Jackson, and your children are an extremely resourceful, well-educated group of people. As the school year approaches we will hear many of their fears, and many of their ideas for the funding of programs now lost. Children learn best when they feel good about themselves, and when they are shown good examples. If they are supported—through both their angry complaints and their constructive suggestions—I am sure the people of Northville will be pleased with the results.

David A. Dixon

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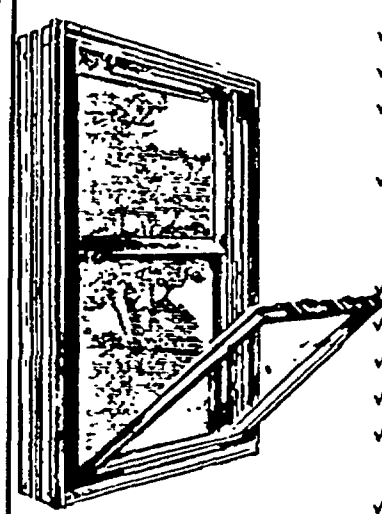
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CAKE. CANDLES. CHARACTERS. CONFETTI. CONCERTS.

After fifteen years, we've got a lot to celebrate. And we plan to do it in style.

The Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra will be giving six performances, featuring medleys by Detroit natives Madonna and Bob Seger, as well as a Motown medley. And Goofy himself will guest-conduct two classic Disney



But that's just part of the fun. All your favorite Disney characters will be joining the celebration—Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Beauty and the Beast, Donald Duck, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too! So bring the kids

and the camera on Friday, July 31st, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 1st, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plus, meet Stacia Martin, Disneyland Character Sketch Artist, Friday 3:00 to 4:30 and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Center Court.

To wrap up the festivities, we're throwing a Twelve Oaks birthday party after the 2:00 p.m. performance by the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra on Sunday, August 2nd. We'll be serving cake to all our loyal customers, so be sure to join us. After all, it's really you we're celebrating.

Special thanks to The Disney Store for coordinating the Disney character visits

DON'T MISS THE YOUTH POPS ORCHESTRA PLAYING THEIR MOTOWN MEDLEY.



songs. Performances are on Thursday, July 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, July 31st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 1st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. (Goofy's performances on Friday and Saturday only.)



HE'S WAITING TO MEET YOU WITH ALL OF HIS FRIENDS.

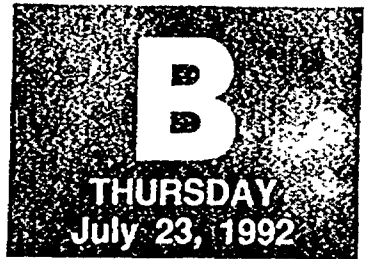


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"The first time there is a complaint . . . an usher will go in there and ask them to quiet down. If there is another complaint . . . usually we'll tell them one more time. After that, we will ask them to leave."

MINDY CORRIE
Manager
Movies at Twelve Oaks

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Has this ever happened to you?

You've been waiting for weeks to see this particular movie. The previews look great.

You settle back in your seat with a big box of popcorn (with extra butter), take a sip of diet cola, and relax as the movie begins.

Then it happens. Voices from behind you invade your well-being.

"Is that the one that gets killed in the end?"

"No. The one in the red shirt does. All through the movie you'll think he's going to save the lady in the blue dress — but she gets killed, too."

It's amazing what a few rude people can do to a movie.

Some theorize that, with the advent of VCRs, people have forgotten how to behave in a movie theater. They associate watching movies with sitting in their own living rooms.

But others say the problem has been around as long as movie theaters have existed. Bothersome distractions also exist in the form of persistent coughing, laughing in the wrong places, big haddos, and people near the wall who leave their seats, disrupting everyone else in the row.

"I don't get bothered by too many distractions during a movie," said Lisa Sharonn, a Farmington Hills woman who was getting ready to see *Patriot Games* at the Movies at Twelve Oaks. "But I really hate when people sitting behind you or next to you talk all through the movie. And when someone keeps getting up during the movie — that's annoying, too."

"I mean, if they can't sit through the movie, they should try and sit by the aisle."

Her friend Mike (who didn't want his last name in the paper) agreed.

"Big, fat people who sit right in front of you are bad, too," he added.

Marcia Smits, a Novi woman who was also getting ready to enter the theater, said the only recent time she can recall being annoyed during a movie was earlier this summer while watching the movie *Wayne's World* at a Dearborn theater.

"There was a whole bunch of teenagers, or maybe college kids, I don't know, sitting behind me," she said. "And they had snuck in alcohol and they were sitting back there having their own little party."

The group got louder and was eventually told to leave the theater, she said.



Young moviegoers Norman, Kyle and Justin Nazaroff know how to behave in the theater. Just ask them.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Shhhhhh

Movie patrons air their grievances

Such distractions and annoyances occur not only in movie theaters. It seems that any place where an audience is assembled the potential arrives for one person annoying another.

For example, a recent survey by University of Michigan's University Musical Society, in conjunction with Halls Mentho-Lyptus cough suppressant tablets, revealed that coughing, sniffling and whispering ranked first, second and third as the most distracting noises during symphony

performances.

Humming, buzzing beepers and rattling candy wrappers were also listed as annoyances to endure during the symphony. When those surveyed were asked what action should be taken against the noisy audience members, suggestions included the very severe ("choke them") to the embarrassing ("target spotlights at the offenders throughout the performance").

Another suggestion was to force the noisy culprit to attend a rock

concert.

The symphony survey led to a program called "Silent Nights at the Symphony." During the cold and flu season, complimentary wax-wrapped cough drops are provided to patrons.

So what can be done about movie theater patrons who annoy their fellow audience members?

"You can't do anything about them," Sharonn sighed. "You can get up and move, or you can complain to an usher and hope he'll do something

about it."

Movies at Twelve Oaks Manager Mindy Corrie said that when patrons are creating a disturbance, they usually get two chances before they are kicked out.

"Usually what we do is, the first time there is a complaint or we notice they are making a lot of noise, an usher will go in there and ask them to quiet down," she said.

"If there is another complaint, or if we go check on them and they still haven't quieted down, usually we'll

tell them one more time. After that, we will ask them to leave."

If the obnoxious patrons will not leave, movie personnel are forced to call mall security. Whether it gets to that point depends on the situation.

"If it's a late show on weekends, we have more problems because people come in and they're drunk," Corrie said. "The only time we've really had a problem is when we had the midnight show of *The Doors*."

That show attracted something of a rock concert crowd.

Volunteer



Ryan Oppermann

4-H group encourages youth to clown around

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Testing a possible career by volunteering is what Ryan Oppermann is doing as a member of the Older Youth 4-H Clown program.

For five years he has been a part of a group, which now number three boys and nine girls in grades four through eight. They meet monthly at one another's homes or in the public library and they practice make-up, skits or walk-ins and they discuss costumes.

Oppermann illustrated the group's accomplishments with a five-foot-tall cardboard triptych, for which the group won a blue ribbon at last year's 4-H Fair in Fowlerville. These 4-H clowns not only cavort annually in parades in Novi, Northville and Windsor, but they stage exhibitions at places like the Whitmore Lake Nursing Home and The First United Methodist Church in Northville during a hospitalization program for the homeless.

Also after the Gulf War, Oppermann said, they were at the Novi Wel-

come Reception for the service people.

"We handed out balloons and shook hands with the troops," he said. Then he added, "We shake hands with the little kids," at the Northville Fourth of July parade, too.

When it comes to the faces of clowns, not all are the same. In fact, there are three general types, Oppermann said — hobo (character), white face (serious) and Auguste (buffoon).

"I started as white," he said. "Sometimes I'm Auguste, but my favorite is hobo."

For costumes, he said, "We each have two — one for hot weather and one for cold."

A special thrill for the group came last year when they were invited to the Shrine Circus and "walked around the big ring with the clowns."

Whether Ryan Oppermann gets into clowning professionally, he hasn't decided, but he admits, "It's fun."

If you want to know more about this 4-H program, call him at 348-4949. And if he's not there, his mom, who is group leader, can help you.

Pet of the Week



Domestic
long hair
Female

To adopt this pet, contact:
West Oaks Vet. Clinic
624-1100 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

In Our Town

Mnich pedals wine to bidder in Shanty Creek

Mike Mnich is at it again. This time the local biker rode 242 miles to deliver wine to the top bidder in his and his wife's annual wine auction for charity.

Mnich braved strong head winds and severe thunderstorms two weeks ago for four days to deliver his wine to Mancelona, where the bidders were staying for the weekend. The top item on this year's auction block was a weekend for two at Shanty Creek in northern Michigan. The weekend package came complete with dinner for two at the Rowe Inn and with a complimentary bottle of fine vintage delivered to the door by Mnich. The escape for two was sold for \$800.

Each year the couple host a private wine tasting and dinner with a wine auction to benefit different charities. This year's auction raised more than \$9,000, which was split between Histocytosis Association of America and the Cass Corridor Shelter for the Homeless in Detroit.

Elementary esteem

Do you want to help your children to have a positive self-image and learn how to change negative self-defeating patterns? Do you want to show them how to handle teasing, criticism and peer pressure?

Then the Wednesday, July 29, parent support group meeting is for you. Occupational therapist Linda Woodworth, a substance abuse prevention specialist who has facilitated self-esteem groups for elementary age children and spoken to parents on the above issues, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. It will take place at 332 S. Rogers at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

Single Place and the Shaw Festival Weekend

Single Place Ministries is hosting two workshops aimed at securing the lines of communication in relationships.

On Wednesday, July 29, "Are you the opposite sex or am I?" examines existing communication lines between partners and offers tips for strengthening those lines. Loraine Stefano and Elliot Gold are the night's facilitators. The pair has spent years helping people develop better communication. They've appeared on Detroit's *Kelly and Company* and have been featured on numerous radio programs and in local newspapers.

Barbara Halpern will host three Thursday evening workshops for couples to help them pave the pathway to intimate love ways. The workshops on Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3 are part of the Opportunity for Growth Series. Single Place is seeking donations for the seminars. For more information call Single Place at 349-0911.



Mike Mnich

Single Place Adult Ministries is also sponsoring the Shaw Festival 1992 weekend Saturday, Aug. 22, and Sunday, Aug. 23. Participants will travel to Brock University in Niagara-On-The-Lake to see Royal George Theatre's production of *On the Town* and George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

Ticket prices are \$240 (including a \$80 non-refundable deposit) and include two tickets to the plays, transportation, lodging, breakfast and picnic lunch on Saturday. The deposit needs to be in the Single Place office by Aug. 14.

Friends of the Library

Friends of the Northville Library are pleased to announce the ninth annual Gennitt's benefit dinner is set for Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

Jim Burnstein, author, Hollywood scriptwriter and English instructor, will be the guest speaker. Ticket information will be forthcoming, but inquiries may be made to Gerladine Mills at 349-1648.

Artist puts travel album on canvas

Caroline Dunphy's recent travels to Europe have sparked inspiration for a major watercolor exhibition which should debut in October.

The collection of sketches and watercolors will illustrate scenes from two separate but recent trips to Europe, Belgium, northern France and Paris. Sketches of the lives of small villages and of people in their own settings will be blended with a profusion of colorful gardens to portray the simplicity of European life.

Dunphy has also captured all the essence of Holland's "Foriad," an international flower exhibit that is shown once in every decade. She also painted in the gardens at Giverny at Monet's home and gardens and at the famous water-lily pond and Japanese pond bridge. More recently she returned to France to explore the Loire Valley and Brittany, ending with a few days in Paris. Information on the exhibition will be available in August.

DTCU's Richard Aja retires

Northville resident Richard Aja has retired from the Detroit Teachers Credit Union Board of Directors after seven years of service. Aja has been a DTCU member for 29 years.

Stories wanted

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

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 Market St., 624-2463 (behind First 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. Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Anklam, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gilt Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Summer Worship Schedule Sunday 8:15 & 9:30 a.m. (nursery) 474-6064 Pastor Charles For Pastor Daniel Cove	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hoggerly) Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. West 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Konebni, Pastor Interpreter for hearing impaired	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hallett Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Service - 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 High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Kanne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road Northville 348-9000 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Ora T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-2001	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hoggerly Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1141 • 8 Mile & Tott Road Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Beagon - Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship: 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday School (K-3) 10 a.m. Nursery, 8:15 & 10 a.m.
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5668 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's home Number 349-3516
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Linda F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3447
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. WURV-TV 1030	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road Plymouth - 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Rector Services Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barter Free Facility for the Handicapped
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tott Rd.) Saturday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44420 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5555 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School Summer Hours Mid-week: Thurs. Noon & 7:30 p.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 5 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 Kudde, Pastor Father Jerome Benvenuti, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-4847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 4:30 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.

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Garden of the Month

Neighbors' gardens boast plentiful perennials

By PATRICIA A. ZIELKE
Special Writer

Blink once and you've already driven through Wing Court, but I suggest keeping both eyes open or you'll miss two delightful gardens. One belongs to Audrey Roof, and the other to Tom and Ellie Spero. With no apparent demarcation, one garden begins where the other ends.

Audrey Roof tends to her garden which is just across the very narrow (no parking) street from the front of her house. The court is tranquil, and Audrey and friends often relax at her picnic table by the side of the street, sheltered by old and gnarled, but still tall and handsome, Silver and Crimson Maples, Jack Pines, Apricot and

Tree of Heaven. A combination of annuals and perennials creates a colorful presentation in the foreground. A barrel overflowing with impatiens sits among Snow on the Mountain, pink Azalea, Iris, Peony, Sweet William, Alyssum, Ajuga, Daylilies, Petunias and a variety of Hosta, White Lilac, Cardinal, Juniper, Eucalyptus, and Barberry bushes wind their way through the garden. Colorful and unusually shaped rocks, which Audrey collected on family trips to Canada and the Upper Peninsula, are used to accentuate lovely flower beds. She admits to stopping so often for rocks, that an "I Brake for Rocks" bumper sticker would have been appropriate.

Audrey enjoys spending time with



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sprawling annuals and perennials stretch across the thick and thirsty lawns of this month's garden winners, Audrey Roof and Tom and Ellie Spero.

her grandchildren, who often play hide-and-seek using the large and spreading Eucalyptus bushes as their favorite hiding places. Also sharing Audrey's "Roof" is her pal, Alice, a German Shepherd/Collie mix who was waiting at the animal shelter for a caring friend — and one found her. Alice occasionally works in the garden too — planting bones.

Joining the forward garden is a sun-filled area of lush grass surrounded by glorious perennials. A curving driveway is met at the front of the house by a boardwalk that runs its length, past a long veranda and white picket fence. This lovely garden belongs to Ellie and Tom Spero who built their handsome farm-style home on the court's back lot seven years ago. The garden is filled with a

kalidoscope of colorful perennials, including Baby's Breath, Sweet William, Delphinium, Lupine, Fox Glove, Iceland Poppy, Boston Daisy, Lavender, Yarrow, Fever Few and many roses, some of which are Dainty Ben, Carefree Beauty, Pink David Austin, Fairy and everblooming rose bushes.

A mass of ground ivy covers the area in front of the house, and a large antique vegetable push cart, brimming with pink Geraniums, is a lovely addition to the landscape. The cart was owned years ago by a veget-

able vendor who walked through town selling fresh produce. Other objects d'art are noticeable throughout the garden, along with some sturdy benches on which a weary gardener may rest or a visitor may be invited to sit. Filling the side and back of the house are Michigan Holly, Pachysandra, Ajuga, Red Leaf Maples, and many other vintage trees providing shade for Trillium, Jack in the Pulpit, Impatiens, Ixora, Hosta, fern and everybody sitting on the back deck. There's a variety of energetic Trum-

pet Vine trying to reach the sky via the brick chimney, and I think it'll succeed.

Tender loving care is reflected in both gardens, and I'm sure Audrey and Ellie are rewarded everyday as they see the results of their labor blossom and flourish.

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden

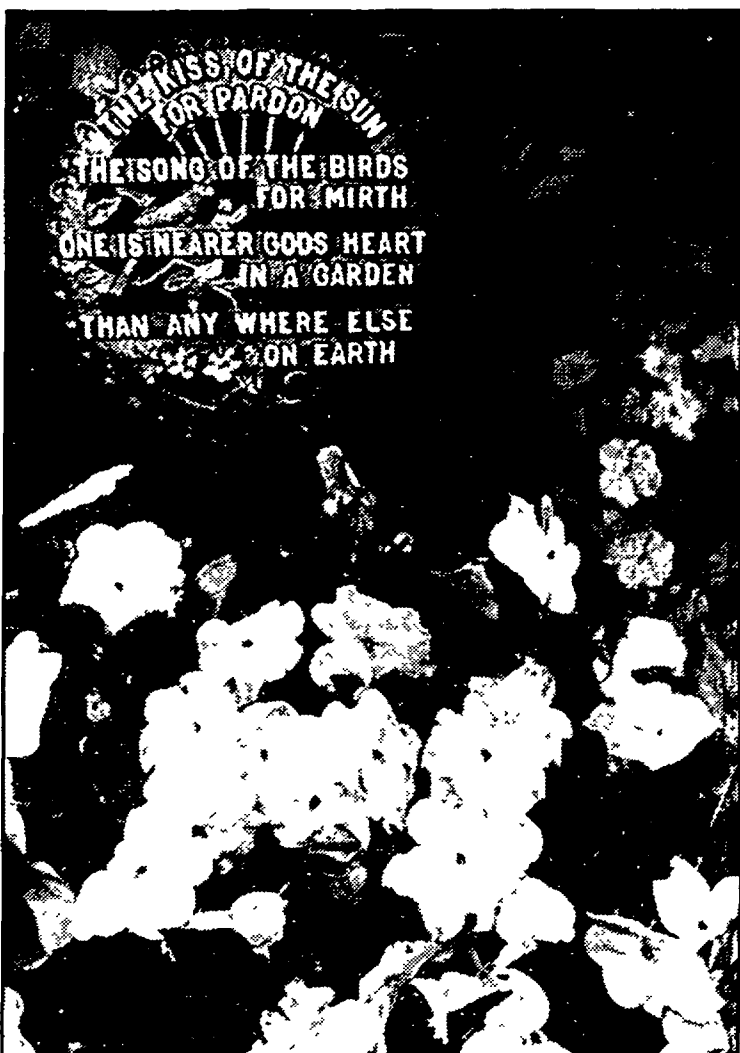


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A barrel of impatiens blooms in the summer's sun.

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Engagements



STACEY LINEMAN/MICHAEL TARDISH: Sharon and Joe Lineman of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Michael Tardich, formerly of Southfield, son of Mrs. Anthony Tardich and the late Anthony Tardich.

The bride-elect graduated from Albion College in 1990. She is currently the executive assistant at the Community House in Birmingham.

The future groom is attending Baldwin-Wallace College. He is employed as a sales coordinator for LaFarge Corp. in West Lake, Ohio.

A May 1993 wedding is planned.



ALLISON MURPHY/GORDON JOHNSON: Allison Murphy, daughter of Mike and Evelyn Murphy of Northville; and Gordon Johnson, son of Arnie and Lorna Johnson of Westland, have announced their wedding engagement.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia. She earned her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and is currently working toward her bachelor's in special education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Carter Screen in Livonia.

The future groom is also a Franklin High School graduate and a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is a mechanical engineer for Yasaki Corp. in Canton.

A Sept. 1992 wedding has been planned.

Wedding



The Mission Church on Mackinac Island provided the setting for the noon wedding May 30 of Stephanie Ola Warren and Andrew McGreevy.

The Rev. Martin Ankrum of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, daughter of Martin and Beverly Warren of Northville, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mary Kate McGreevy of Manistee and the late James McGreevy.

Leslie Warren of Kalamazoo, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Heather Marshall, college roommate of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Jeannine McGreevy, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

William Andrew was best man

and David Johnson of Mackinac Island served as groomsmen. Ushers were Robert McGreevy of Mackinac Island and Martin John Warren of Northville.

The bride wore a Marissa satin bridal gown by Jessica McClintock featuring a ficus neckline, Venice trim and sequin applique front with a back bow bustle.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Chippewa Hotel. Out of town guests were from Northville, Manistee, Marquette, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont and Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. The bridegroom graduated from Mackinac Island High School and Ohio Tech in Columbus.

Mothers' Club announces bridge winners

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

With the end of the school year comes the end of the Mothers' Club 1991-92 Marathon Bridge season. Chairperson Carol Rahimi said this year's season was another successful fundraiser of which the Northville Public Schools was the beneficiary. Many of the items the Mothers' Club donates to the district are paid for from proceeds of fundraisers held throughout the year.

"The Mothers' Club would like to thank all the players who participated, who supported the club by playing," Rahimi said.

Following is a list of season winners and their divisions:

● **Ladies Group 1**
1st, Ann Guldborg/Nancy May
2nd, Madeleine Short/Jean Horner

3rd, Betty Kaiser/Ann Masson
● **Ladies Group 2**
1st, Ann Cook/Lois Pantier
2nd, Nancy Graybiel/Carol Munerance
3rd, Lonna Lemmon/Betty Dragon

● **Ladies Group 3**
1st, Joyce Confer/Joy Gloer
2nd, Elizabeth Detter/Amy Talbot
3rd, Nancy Ishac/Jeanne Eggenberger

● **Ladies Day Group 4**
1st, Phyllis Lemon/Sharon Carpenter

2nd, Carole Lower/Margie Sievert
3rd, Sonja Lane/Deanne Nelsen

● **Ladies Night Group 1**
1st, Ann Padmos/Jane Pichette
2nd, Carolyn Nieuwkoop/Mary Pohlod

3rd, Maureen Settles/Pat Baird
● **Ladies Group 2**
1st, Betty Kaiser/Mary Pat Kaminsky
2nd, Becky Muller/Martha Lyon
3rd, Kay Beveridge/Nan Oliver

● **Ladies Group 3**
1st, Pat Howe/Judy Shattuck
2nd, Jenny Zang/Joanne Rennell
3rd, Nancy Trabin/Karen Wesley

● **Couples Group 1**
1st, James & Betty Kaiser
2nd, Leonard & Jenny Zang

3rd, Jerome & Virginia Esper
● **Couples Group 2**

1st, Dale & Lois Pantier
2nd, Tom & Ann Cook
3rd, Tom & Marilyn Murphy

The Mothers' Club is looking for new players for the 1992-93 year. Groups are forming now. If you are interested in joining the bridge league, call Lori Bond at 349-2889 or Carol Rahimi at 249-3762 before August 10. Groups play once a month September through May. There is a \$10 per person fee and cash prizes are awarded for top three finishers; \$50 for first; \$25 for second; \$10 for third.

Rahimi asks that all former players return their registrations as soon as possible.



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Oakbrook residents Mary Lukach & Loretta McKeown



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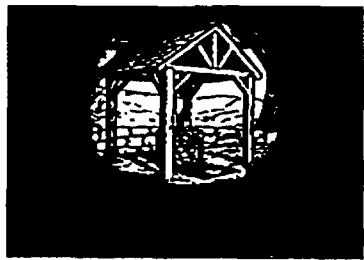
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Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Our family of five is visiting the Vail, Colo., area this summer. Any ideas about events for youngsters?

A: The Beaver Creek Resort, just 10 minutes from Vail, has a full schedule to keep kids busy and happy. Their new Children's Adventure Center sponsors daytime and overnight camping, raft adventures, horseback riding, mountain biking and hiking excursions.

These programs run all summer through Labor Day and are offered to kids age 2 months to 12 years.

The Beaver Creek Children's Theater offers free performances along with acting workshops for kids age 5 through 12.

There's also a "Family Night Out Goes Western" barbecue dinner at the nearby Piney River Ranch, which features a night of storytelling around the fire.

For further information and events schedules contact the activities desk at the Beaver Creek Resort, (303) 949-9090. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can we spend a special honeymoon in San Francisco?

A: The Mark Hopkins Inter-Continental Hotel in San Francisco has two packages for honeymooners only.

One is a three-night, four-day visit; the other is a seven-night, eight-day stay. In each package, newlyweds are treated to a bottle of California sparkling wine, daily breakfast for two, daily newspaper delivery and nightly dinner for two in the elegant Nob Hill Restaurant.

Couples stay in a luxurious suite in the newly renovated hotel, with access to the famous lobby and bar, and gaze at the hotel's romantic views of the San Francisco Bay.

For further information call the Mark Hopkins hotel at (415) 392-3434 or (800) 327-0200. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Any ideas for a family vacation this September?

A: The Fontainebleau Hilton's 9th Annual Chocolate Festival and Fair will be Sept. 26-27 this year.

If the family likes chocolate, this two-day extravaganza — with non-stop cookies, candies, cakes and ice cream — is a must. Cooking demonstrations and finger painting with chocolate highlight the events.

For further information including schedules and ticket information contact the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami Beach at (305) 538-2000.

Another event is the Taste of Jazz festival at Miami Lakes, Fla., Sept. 19-20. It will feature entertainment by South Florida's leading jazz performers.

There will also be outdoor booths with handmade crafts and novelties to browse through while the music plays.

For further information call the festival organizers at (305) 821-1130.

Q: Can you tell us where to find the famous old covered bridge in northeastern Kentucky?

A: Actually, there are two. The Bennetts Mills Bridge is eight miles west of Ashland, Ky. Built in 1855 to serve the local mill customers, it spans 195 feet across Tygarts Creek. This is one of Kentucky's oldest single-span covered bridges.

The Oldtown Bridge is 14 miles west and nine miles south of Ashland, Ky. Built in 1880, it spans 194 feet across the Little Sandy River.

Both bridges are closed to automobile traffic.

For further information contact the Ashland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (606) 329-1007.

Going for gold in the 'Olympic City'

Officials meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, to plan '96 Games

By PAUL HOFMANN
New York Times Travel Syndicate

As top athletes from all continents warm up to compete for gold medals in Barcelona, scores of international sports officials in the lake city of Lausanne, Switzerland, are already at work planning the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The preparation, financing and marketing of the Olympics require an organizational effort comparable to mounting a world's fair or a space program — and it's all done in this pleasant city on the north shore of Lake Geneva.

Lausanne proudly calls itself the Olympic City, displaying in its official logo the five linked rings superimposed on the outline of its 700-year-old cathedral. The headquarters of the International Olympic Committee is in a 19th-century chateau and an adjacent steel-and-glass structure in the western lakeside suburb of Vidy at 9 Route de Vidy (telephone 6216111).

The founder of the Olympic Games of the modern era, the French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin, is buried at the Montale Cemetery nearby.

Work is in progress on a large new Olympic Museum to house photos, posters, medals, flags and other memorabilia of all Olympic Games, including such artifacts as a bobsled built by Swiss sportsmen for the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. The museum is to open June 23, 1993, the 99th anniversary of de Coubertin's call for the first modern Olympics in Athens.

Until then, there is still plenty to see and to do in Lausanne, Switzerland's fifth largest city. Built on five hills, it is a cosmopolitan city with spectacular views of the lake and the snowcapped ranges and peaks of the Savoy Alps across it.

Thousands of students at Lausanne's university, a prestigious hotel school and several private boarding schools help make Lausanne far more vivacious than most Swiss cities and towns.

Lausanne is 38 miles northeast of Geneva and linked with that city by a much-traveled lakeshore road. Direct trains to Lausanne depart from Geneva Airport every 15 to 30 minutes from early morning to late at night, taking 45 minutes for the trip with a stop at Cornavin Terminal in Geneva.

WHAT TO SEE

The Metro, a combined subway and cog railway, is the fastest way of getting from one tier of the city to another, climbing from the Ouchy section on the lake to the railroad station and farther up to the city core in 6 minutes.

An extension leads to the western suburbs. Transfers to the municipal bus and trolley lines are free within an hour of purchasing the Metro ticket. The fare is 68 cents for up to three stops, \$1.35 (prices at \$1.57 Swiss francs to the dollar) for longer trips. Children pay 68 cents for any distance. From the Centre Ville (city center) stop an elevator carries passengers up to a pedestrian overpass that leads into the heart of Lausanne.

Walk to your right toward the Place St. Francois. Named after the 15th-century church on its north side, the lively square is, for short, Sainfe to the Lausanneis.

The imposing post office opposite the church rises on the site of an old house, La Grotte, where Edward Gibbon lived from 1783 to 1793, completing his monumental "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

North of Place St. Francois is the Place de la Palud with the Fountain of Justice and the dignified Renaissance facade of the 15th-century City Hall. Photo and art shows are often held in the arcades of City Hall (free admission).

A stairway proceeds to the hilltop Cathedral of Notre Dame. When the Gothic church, with a massive square tower and red-tiled spires, was consecrated in A.D. 1275, a pope, Gregory X, and a king, Rudolf of Hapsburg, were on hand.

The stained-glass rose window in the south transept of the church is considered one of the finest examples of its kind. The huge edifice's interior was stripped of images and other decorations by the Protestant Reformers in 1536.

The elegant lakeside section of Ouchy with its hotels, cafes, villas, souvenir shops, vast parks, old lake port and a marina can be reached from the rail station by a 15-minute walk downhill on Avenue d'Ouchy.

All along Ouchy's mile-long lakeshore youngsters in gaudy stretch suits ride their roller skates or skateboards with abandon. For less strenuous exercise there are shaded promenades.

The Botanical Garden, 14 bis Avenue de Cour, southwest of the rail station contains Alpine vegetation and, in hothouses, tropical plants. It is open 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily; free admission.

A sightseeing bus with an English-speaking guide leaves from the Lausanne Tourist Office, 2 Avenue de Rhodanie, on the Ouchy lakefront, at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday for a two-hour city tour. The fare is \$13.60.

A three-hour bus tour of the city with a side trip to surrounding vineyards leaves from the tourist office at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Fare: \$20.40. Information: 6171427.

ART AND MUSIC
Museum of Fine Arts, 6 Place de la Riponne (3128332), north of the Cathedral, is in the 90-year-old Palais de Rumine, named after a wealthy Russian benefactor and houses the museum as well as other collections and parts of Lausanne University.

On view are several thousand paintings, drawings and sculptures, mainly by French-Swiss artists of the 18th to the 20th centuries. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; closes at 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission: \$4.75.

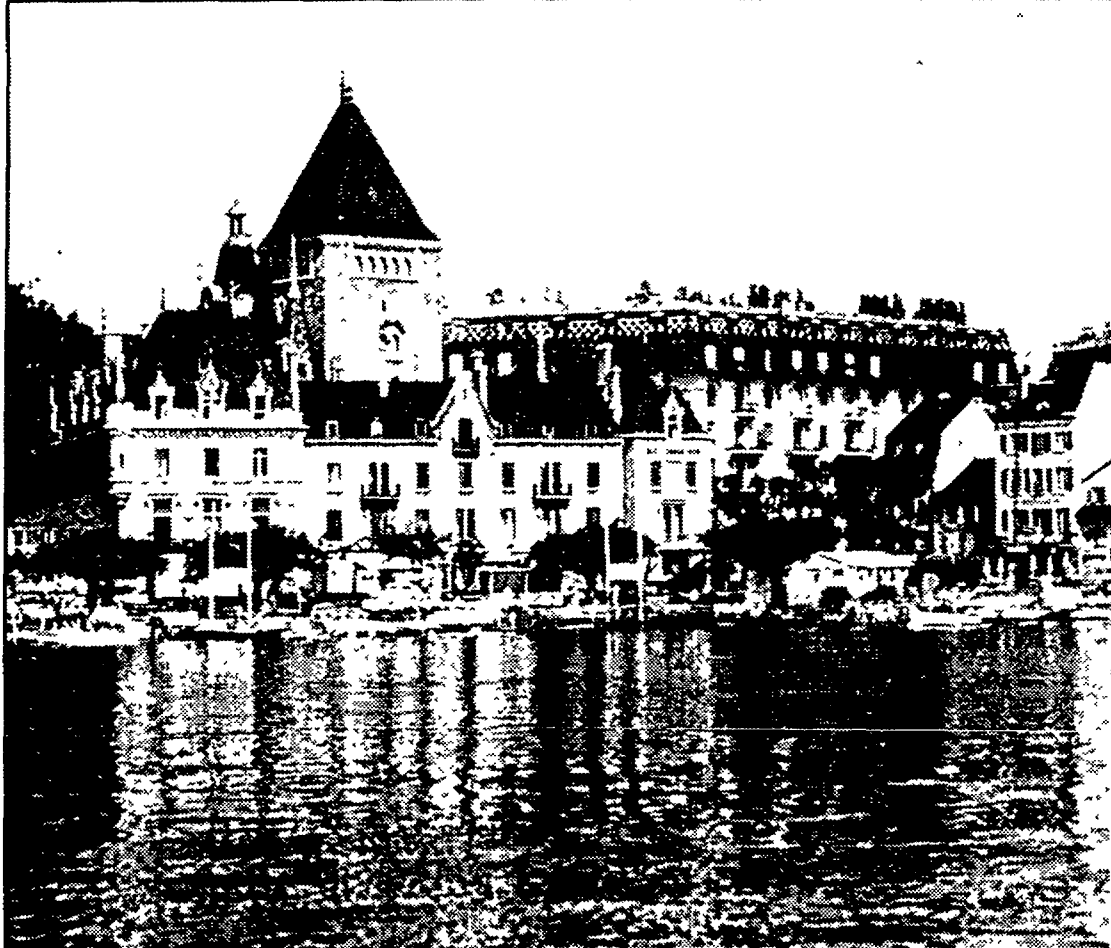


Photo courtesy of Swiss National Tourist Office

The castle of Ouchy on Lake Geneva in the lower part of Lausanne, France, has a famous 12th century watchtower on its nouveau Gothic structure.

day; closes at 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission: \$4.75.

Also in the Palais de Rumine is the Natural History Museum (3128336), with a geological and a zoological section, and the Museum of Archeology and History (3128334), whose prize exhibit is a bust of Emperor Marcus Aurelius in hammered gold discovered in 1939 at Avenches northeast of Lausanne. A mosaics exhibition at the latter closes Sept. 27. Both museums are open 10 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. daily; admission to both is free.

"Odilon Redon and His Imaginary World" can be seen until Sept. 30 at the Hermitage Foundation, 2 Route du Signal (205001), on the northern hillside. Some 200 works by the French painter and mystic (1840-1916) are on view. The Hermitage, a 150-year-old mansion in a park with a cafeteria and grand vistas of the cathedral, the lake and the Alps is itself worth a visit. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday (until 10 p.m. Thursday). Admission: \$8.85.

The Foundation Asher Edelman, a museum of contemporary art created by an American collector in a reconstructed former tannery at 85 Avenue General-Guisan (299146) in the eastern suburb of Pully, presents "Post-Human Art" until Sept. 13. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday. Admission: \$8.15.

Art Brut Collection, 11 Avenue des

Bergeres (375435), in an 18th-century mansion, the Chateau de Beaulieu in the city's northwest is something of an oddity. Art brut (raw art) describes paintings and other artifacts produced by unschooled loners, eccentrics, prison inmates and mental patients.

Some 10,000 such items were assembled by the painter Jean Dubuffet over three decades and in 1975 donated to the city of Lausanne. Open 10 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission: \$3.40.

Free open-air concerts and shows — local or visiting bands organized by tourist office — are offered on the lakefront and in other spots all summer. Information: Lausanne Tourist Office, 6171427.

WHERE TO STAY
The De la Paix, 5 Avenue Benjamin Constant (207171), is an elegant 110-year-old establishment in the heart of the city looking out on several small parks and the lake. Its bar is a Lausanne institution. Doubles: \$150 to \$204 (breakfast is included in all hotel rates).

Also, Carlton, 4 Avenue de Cour (263235), near the lake, with an excellent restaurant. Doubles: \$133 to \$181.

The Chateau d'Ouchy, 2 Place du Port (267451), is in what used to be the Episcopal Palace, built in the 13th century. Doubles: \$125 to \$170.

Budget: Ala Gare, 14 Rue du Simplon (6179252), on a quiet street near the rail station, is plain and friendly. Doubles are \$95 to \$143.

Byron was once a guest at D'Angleterre, 9 Place du Port (6172111), on the lakefront. Doubles with private bath are \$82 to \$109, with shared bath, \$60 to \$78.

Luxury: The city's top hotel is the Beau-Rivage Palace, Place General-Guisan (6171717), a Belle Epoque lakefront leviathan with 200 rooms and suites in magnificent gardens (including a cemetery for dogs and cats) and a swimming pool.

One of its three new Rolls-Royce limos pick up guests at the airport on request. In the same category is the Lausanne Palace, 7-9 Rue du Grand-Chene (203711) near the city center, with a panoramic terrace. For both, double rooms cost \$210 to \$300.

WHERE TO EAT
A recent dinner at L'Orient, 10 Avenue d'Ouchy (262350), under old trees in a garden with a fountain, consisted of mushroom risotto, filet of perch from the lake and ice cream, with a carafe of tangy white wine from the nearby hillside, and cost \$75 for two.

At the restaurant in the D'Angleterre hotel a good dinner for two, with an inexpensive wine, costs about \$40.

Inexpensive fish dishes and basic serif food can be had in many places around City Hall and near the rail station; fast-food outlets cluster in the same neighborhoods.

Stockholm store specializes in merchandise for beer-lovers

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

In Stockholm a glass of beer is relatively expensive. It costs about \$8.

A more economical activity for beer lovers may be a trip to the shop called O1 Kompaniet.

This small, well-designed space — around the corner from the Royal Dramatic Theater — specializes in beer-theme products.

That includes beer glasses from about 200 of the world's most famous and obscure breweries. There are also beer-theme place mats, postcards, bottle openers and posters — as well as all the ingredients for making home-brewed beer.

"Beer has become more popular than ever," says Maria Nordlof, co-owner of the shop.

"It's cheaper for us than alcohol and wine. And Swedes have traveled abroad and sampled beers everywhere. Especially women. Over half of our customers are women, buying things for themselves or for their husbands or boyfriends."

"You know it's always difficult to buy for a man. But beer things — they love them."

Nordlof opened the shop in November 1990 with her cousin Peter Nordov. The reason was simple: "I like beer," Nordlof says, as she samples a new non-alcoholic beer sent by a local brewer.

But in this shop a traveler soon learns all beer glasses are not the same. Some are tall and graceful, others short and fat. Some must be held in two hands; the delicate, fine crystal ones can be pinched in two fingers.

Most of the glasses carry a specific brewery's name and logo.

"It's not been easy to acquire these glasses. Pubs get them for free, but they are rarely sold to anyone," says Nordlof about brewers' customs for selling their glasses

to the public.

O1 Kompaniet has exquisite hand-blown "bryggarglas" which are manufactured by the famed Swedish glassmaker Riksmysen. These are used in the Opera Bar, Stockholm's choice night spot. They sell for about \$40 each.

The store also sells glasses from several breweries in Belgium: from the Lindemans Kriek brewery for about \$8.40 each, from Chimay for about \$14.50 each and from Duvel for about \$12.60 each.

There are Newcastle Brown Ale glasses from England for about \$8.20 each. Samuel Adams glasses from America for about \$8.90 each and Murphy's Stout glasses from Ireland for about \$8.20 each.

In Germany there are many styles of beer glasses. Among others, Nordlof's shop carries weiss-beer glasses for about \$12.60 each, Bavarian glasses for about \$4.60 each and Wellington glasses for about \$3.45 each.

"You should drink beer out of whatever kind of glass you like," says Nordlof, in an egalitarian spirit that is characteristic of beer drinkers.

"When I went to England and had my first glass of English beer in a standard English pint glass I thought, 'At last, I have found my real beer glass.'"

Indeed, Nordlof can barely keep pint glasses, priced at about \$5.30 each, in stock.

The shop offers cloth patches called beer mats, with such brewers' names as Foster's or Stella Artois. These are used in European bars to soak up spilled beer.

"We have 14- and 15-year-old boys who collect beer coasters and who buy these beer mats and sew them on the back of their jackets," she says.

For further information contact O1 Kompaniet, Nybrogatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden, or call 011-048-8-611-26-83.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
July 23, 1992

There's still time to see *Fiddler*

Several performances still remain in the Genitt's/Masonic Temple production of the classic musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

On loan from the Masons, the 150 year-old Masonic Temple downtown hosts John and Toni Genitt's stage production of the popular *Fiddler*.

The production bowed at Masonic Temple on July 17, but performances continue through Aug. 1.

"We've dabbled in theater before with smaller productions inside the restaurant," said Toni Genitt, co-owner of Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall. "But this is a full-fledged theater production with a 25-person cast and an eight-piece orchestra, which requires a much larger venue."

Diverting from their popular Murder Mystery dinners, this Genitt production offers patrons options for combination dinner-and-theater tickets or solo show tickets. Combo tickets are \$34.95 per person while show tickets are \$15 per performance.

The temple, rich in decor with its crushed blue velvet seats, thrifty carpeting and dim lights, will accommodate 210 theatergoers.

With adequate accommodations and the capacity to seat a crowd, the temple was the ideal place for the Genitt's first production. Cast and crew members worked diligently to construct a stage and design sets to bring the musical to life.

"We are building a stage and bringing everything in," said Director David Nelson. "It's just a vacant room so we needed to build a stage, get lights and design the sets."

"It's a popular musical because everyone likes the music in it," Nelson said. The Jerry Bock-Sheldon Hamrick score includes classics like "Tradition," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Wonder of Wonders," and "If I Were a Rich Man."

Should the fiddler fly, Nelson said its success could clear the stage for future productions.

"We want the first one to be a good



Photo by HAL GOULD

Tony Krempa rehearses his role as the fiddler.

one," he said.

Remaining scheduled performances are set for tonight (July 23), July 24, 25, 29, 30, and August 1.

Curtain time for Thursday and Friday evening shows are at 8:30 p.m. with dinner preceding at 7 p.m. Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.

with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays are at 2 p.m. with dinner at noon. For ticket information and reservations call 349-0522.

Entertainment Listings

Music

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday 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:

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewellers, 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; Doherty's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

Aug. 28 — The Gittfiddler, sponsored by itself.

Sept. 4 — Novi Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lots Craft.

Sept. 11 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Northville Kiwanis Club, Typocraft.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gittfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The schedule includes:

July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include:

July 24 — TBD

July 31 — TBD

Aug. 7 — Regular Boys

Aug. 14 — Sun Messengers

Aug. 21 — Chisel Brothers and Thornetta Davis

Aug. 28 — Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers

Sept. 11 — Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites music lovers to enjoy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, at "Music in the Park." The concerts continue each Wednesday at noon through Aug. 19.

July 29 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

Aug. 12 — Encore
Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio
Aug. 19 — Just Me & the Boys

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. every Thursday, outside of the Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft.

Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. This year's lineup will feature:

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.

August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers.

August 13: Novi Concert Band.

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital — Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road.

For more information, call 347-0400.

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.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

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 Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Aug. 1, Royce, Aug. 4 through 15, Heartbeat, Aug. 16 through 29, Two Twenty.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers.

July 27, Paul Vornhagen. Aug. 3, Robert Lowe. Aug. 10, Sheila Landis. Aug. 17, Schunk, Starr and Dryden. Aug. 24, Steve Wood. Aug. 31, Janet Tenaj.

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Aug. 7, the Regular Boys.

Aug. 14, Sun Messengers. Aug. 21, Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Da-

vis. Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun Messengers.

Bring clothing, food or cash donation as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

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.

Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theatre with *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The evening starts with Genitt's seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical.

Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at 349-0522.

Shows are scheduled July 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITT'S: Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to

present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitt'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 available any day of the week.

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.

Genitt'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.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters.

The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

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

Literature

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

● **Eleventy-Fun:** Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

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Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
July 23, 1992



Sean Gordon will play goalkeeper on his trip.

Gordon selected for European soccer tour

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When school resumes late next month, soccer player Sean Gordon will have a lot to tell about his summer vacation.

The Northville senior will take his talents across the Atlantic in a few weeks to tour Europe as part of the Midwest Soccer Academy All-Stars. Holland, Belgium and Germany are all on Gordon's European vacation agenda.

And the 17-year-old is more than a little excited about it.

"I think it will be a totally new experience for me," Gordon said. "I'd like to see how teams from other countries play — their style."

SEAN GORDON
Soccer player

like to see how teams from other countries play — their style. "Maybe I can use it to my advantage this fall."

tage this fall."

The Mustang will battle with teammate Gordie Collins for the starting goalkeeper's slot. Gordon spent much of his first varsity season last year backing up Collins.

But, for now, the teenager will concentrate on his overseas trip.

Only 150 players from the academy will make the trip. Besides displaying enough talent to go, Gordon has worked two jobs to raise the \$3,000 for the trip.

"We really wanted him to go," said his mother, Rita. "But he had to earn the money."

Midwest Academy players will arrive in Amsterdam Aug. 4. Training

sessions, sightseeing and exhibition games with several European teams will mark the trip before leaving for the U.S. on Aug. 17.

Gordon said it will be his first trip outside the country.

"I am so excited," he said.

A 10-year Northville resident, Gordon began playing soccer before entering kindergarten in Texas. Since then, he has played at various levels as a halfback and goalkeeper.

Broken legs, broken fingers, and twisted knees haven't stopped the Lone Star native from continuing in soccer.

"I broke so many bones in the field," Gordon said, "that I decided to

switch to goal because I thought it would be safer. But it isn't.

"I'm gonna play until I'm 80 or my body can't take it anymore."

Gordon said he was looking forward to the upcoming Mustang season. He commented that Northville should be strong this fall with most of the cast back.

The senior said he hopes to secure more playing time this season. Gordon explained that it wouldn't be easy to beat out Collins, a longtime friend and soccer rival.

"We've been competing as long as I can remember," he said. "Right now, he has the edge."

Mantle squad closes season with two wins

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There's nothing like ending the regular season on a winning note.

With a pair of wins Saturday, that's exactly what the Northville Mickey Mantle squad did. The locals first knocked off Redford 4-1 at home, and then went on the road to nip to Ypsilanti 4-3.

Top-notch pitching marked both victories, according to coach George Surdu.

Hurlier Steve Christenson, for example, dominated Redford in the opener. The Mustang senior pitched a complete game, striking out 11 while giving up four hits.

"Steve is having a great summer," Surdu said, adding that Christenson throws a variety of pitches effectively. "He tends to mix it up well. But he can let (the fastball) come when he needs to."

Trailing 1-0 to Redford, Northville rallied for the winning runs in the third inning.

Consecutive singles by Neil Yackle, Jason Rice and Christenson scored two runs. Tom Busard delivered a third run with yet another single.

Northville got its final run on a single by catcher John Gibson. He stole second and advanced to third

on a Redford error. Gibson scored on a fielder's choice off the bat of Yackle.

"He's become a real bright spot," Surdu said of Gibson. "He's a leader on the team."

Redford got its lone run in the third on a pair of hits. Christenson got out of further trouble in the inning by stranding two runners.

Speaking of getting out of trouble, Northville dodged a big bullet in its second game Saturday with Ypsilanti.

Behind 4-2, Ypsilanti rallied for a run in the bottom of the seventh inning. With runners on second and third and two outs, it appeared as if they would steal the game from Northville.

But, Mike Barzantry came on to relieve starter Busard and recored a strikeout to end the game.

"He threw the proverbial heat," Surdu said. "It was a nice way to finish our season."

Northville built a 4-0 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth.

The locals scored three times in the fourth with three hits, a pair of walks and a hit batter. Northville scored the final and winning run in the fifth on an RBI single by Fred Swarthout.

Ypsilanti chipped away at the lead with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and one more in the seventh.

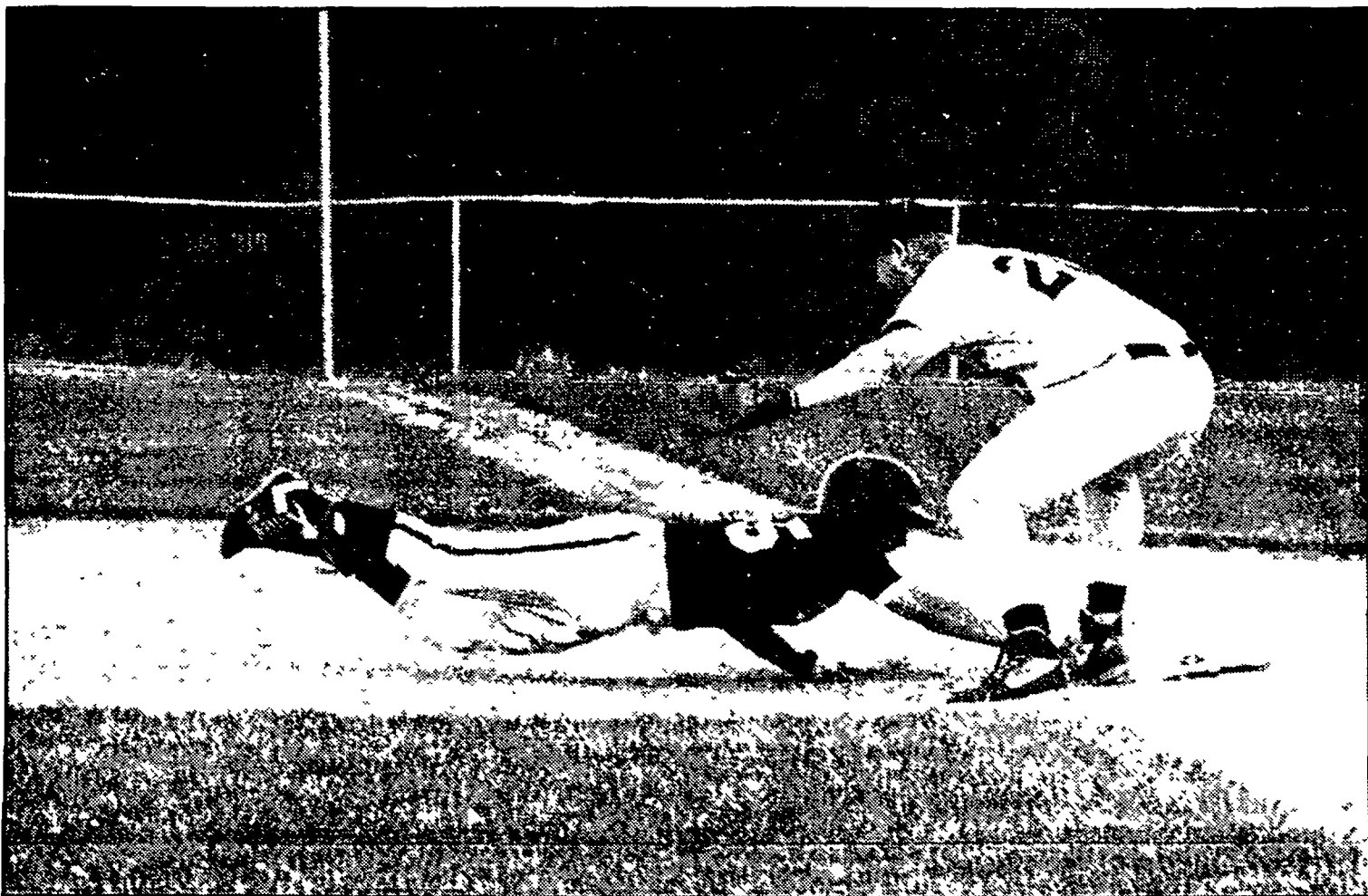


Photo by SCOTT DANIEL

Fred Swarthout (right) knocked in the winning run against Ypsilanti last week.

Busard pitched into the seventh, allowing two earned runs and striking out five.

Northville ends the regular season with a record of 13-11. The squad will travel to Illinois this weekend for a

tournament and will then host the Junior World Series the following week.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3, NORTHVILLE 1: Northville again

got good pitching, from Barzantry, but left 10 runners on base to take the loss Thursday on the road.

"He did an excellent job," Surdu said of his pitcher. "He really shouldn't have lost."

Barzantry allowed only three hits.

Surdu said Northville hit the ball hard, but right at Dearborn players. The locals got their only run in the second inning on an RBI single from Busard.

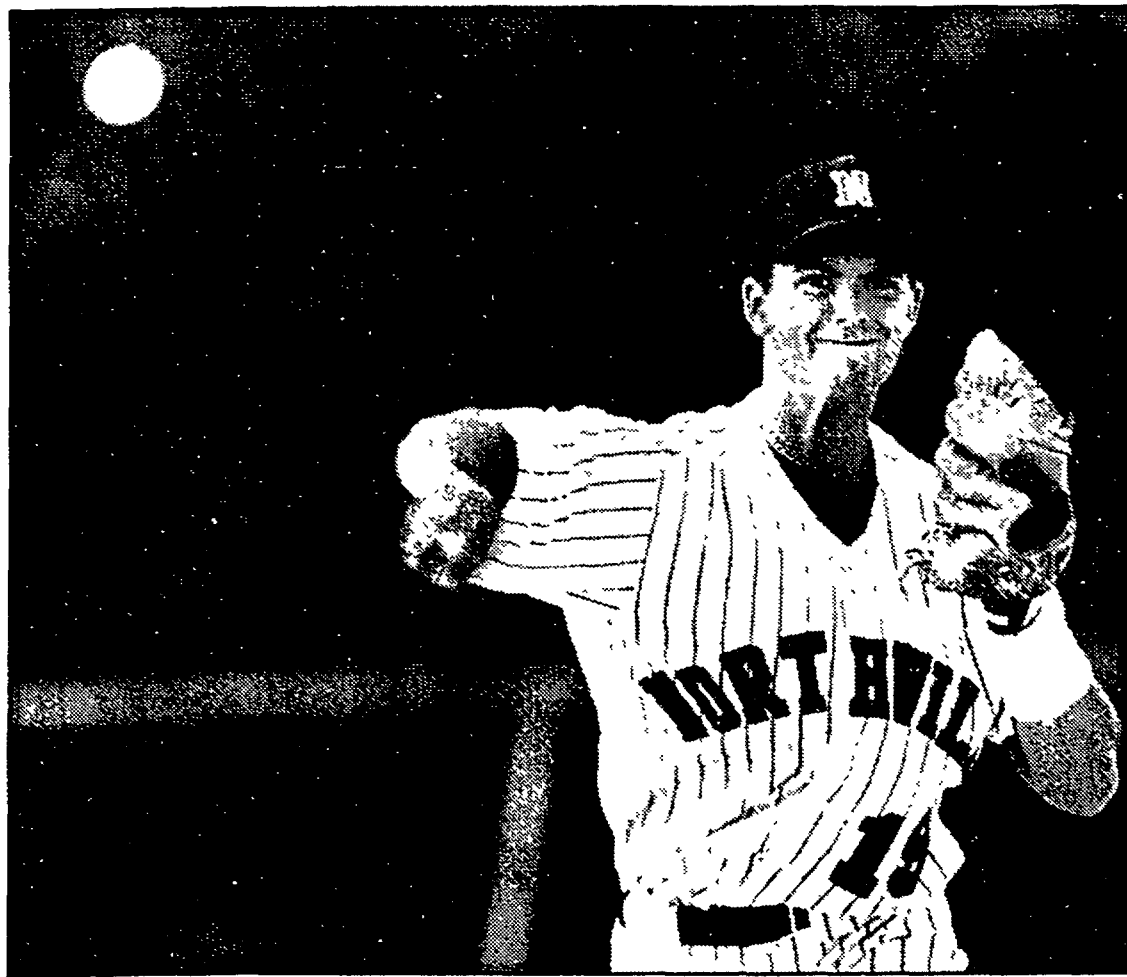


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Andy Nicholas in action for Northville.

Scott Daniel

Budget cuts will hurt young athletes



Perhaps more than any in recent memory, this summer is a period of transition for Northville's athletic program.

Star performers graduate, juniors become seniors and coaches move on — these are normal oc-

currences each summer. But teams regroup, new stars emerge and different leaders are found to carry the program on for another year.

If only it was that simple and that normal for Northville in 1992.

Nearly \$3 million from the school district's budget must be cut for the coming year as a result of voters' rejection of a 1.4-mill increase last month. More than \$300,000, which was targeted for non-varsity programs, has been slashed from the athletic department as part of those cuts.

So administrators are left scrambling to come up with alternatives. A committee, set up by the school board, will report on the feasibility of a pay-to-play system next month.

No matter what the board decides on pay-to-play, the district's young athletes will suffer.

If the board votes no, 500 kids will be idled. If they vote yes, more than a few athletes will still not be able to play because they simply won't be able to afford it.

What a shame.

Continued on 8

Mack team enjoys Dixie tourney

Hitting the highway apparently agrees with the Northville Connie Mack baseball team.

The locals traveled to Jefferson City, Tenn., last week to compete in the Smokey Mountain Classic Tournament. Our Yankee heroes did a Sherman march through the south en route to five straight wins and a division championship.

A total of 40 teams from 11 states participated in the tournament. The squads were divided into two 20-team divisions. Northville was the only team to go undefeated in its division.

The tourney sweep pushed Northville over the .500 mark for the first time this year. The locals are now 17-15.

Northville concluded action Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Loveland, Ohio.

The locals put the game on ice in the second inning as Kevin Shaw connected on a bases-loaded double to knock in three runs. The Mack team's Novi connection, Eric Messner and Dan Sveller, added two hits each an RBI each.

Joe Staknis Jr. went the distance on the mound, giving up eight hits and striking out three. He was aided by a fine play by Messner at first base as he scooped a ball out of the dirt and stopped a run from scoring.

"Hitting was a team effort in this game."

JOE STAKNIS SR.
Baseball coach

Chip Wadowski was the pitching star in Northville's 8-3 win over Eagleton, Tenn., also Saturday.

Wadowski held an all-star team from that community to four hits. He also struck out four batters.

"Hitting was a team effort in this game," said Northville manager Joe Staknis Sr.

Northville, again, did most of its damage in the second inning. The locals scored six times, including Andy Nicholas' two-run single.

Danny Walsh had three hits, and Aaron Rumberger had three RBIs on a pair of hits to lead Northville. Joe Kalhorn and Eric Shaw each added an RBI single.

Northville played a pair of games on Friday as well.

The locals opened with a 6-2 victory over Oak Ridge, Tenn., Northville trailed 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth before rallying for six runs after two outs.

Sveller got the rally going with a single and scored on a hit by Walsh and then scored on a single by Eric Shaw. After a walk to Kalhorn, Rumberger and Staknis delivered singles to score two more runs. A pair of walks forced in Northville's final two runs.

Nicholas got the win on the mound. He allowed four hits and whiffed five.

Rosewall, Ga., was Northville's next victim and fell by a 14-2 count.

Wadowski led the hitting barrage with a pair of three-run homers. Sveller and Staknis added home runs while Kevin Shaw had an RBI single.

Messner was the winner on the mound. He allowed four hits.

Northville started the tourney Thursday by outlasting Moundsville, W. Va., 9-5. Three pitchers battled the heat and "a very small strike zone," Staknis said, to get the win.

Wadowski was the hitting star again with five RBIs. He had yet another three-run homer and a two-run single. Staknis added three hits.

The locals had a couple of other treats in the Tennessee tournament.

The final game of the series was broadcast over radio. Northville players also had a chance to be evaluated by college and professional scouts.

The team closes its season this week.

NABF holds World Series in Northville

Play ball!

That cry will be heard now through the first weekend of August in Northville as the town gears up for the annual National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

The series will pit teams from around the nation in a double-elimination.

The "sophomore" series will lead off today through Sunday, with all games scheduled at the high

school. Northville will host the regional qualifier from Brooklyn, N.Y., at 9 a.m. Other contests will follow at noon and 3 p.m. today.

Youngsters ages 13 and 14 years old will compete in the sophomore series with the championship game slated for Sunday. Regional qualifiers from Bedford, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio, Nashville, Tenn. and Puyallup, Wash., will also participate.

The "junior" world series will begin July 30 and run through Aug. 2.



East meets West

Northville's youth baseball H-League concluded its season earlier this month as the East All-Stars outlasted the West 12-9. The East jumped out to a 12-4 lead in the fifth inning on key hits by Kevin Justusson, Matt Zumstein, Kip Szostek and Andy Doren. The West, which was led by Kris Betker's three RBIs, rallied for five runs in the sixth. Pitched are the East All-Stars (from left to right). Front row: Scott Whitbeck, Eric Nadeau, Eric Cooley, Mike Mattis, David Whitbeck, David Tovey and Josh Bench. Second row: P.J. Schlosser, Matt Hare, Jason Santelu, Tony Wampler, Doren, Szostek, Bryan Patton and Zumstein. Back row: coaches Dave Tovey, Brian Doren and Jim LaRosa.

Budget cuts will hurt young athletes

Continued from 7

It can be argued that athletics aren't vital to overall education — you know, all that matters is reading, writing, etc. . . . But I disagree.

Teenagers learn a great deal on the field. Discipline, motivation, working toward a goal, how to maintain a healthy body, lifetime friendships and much more.

Touchdowns, last-second baskets and home runs won't get the majority of youngsters into college, it's true. For many, though, high school days, including sports, are some of the best in their lives.

The community, as well, is a

beneficiary of athletics.

Although I've covered sports for less than a year, it's easy to see that athletics play a major role in Northville. More often than not, bleachers are filled for every team, for every game. I don't know how many times, either, I've driven around the city and seen an "I love Northville High School" bumper sticker on somebody's car.

All of that is in limbo now. It's hard to chastise voters for not passing the millage. God knows we all pay enough taxes already.

SCOREBOARD

Recreation		Strikeouts		MONDAY LEAGUES		Mr. B's Farm	
ADULT TENNIS		Christenson.....28		RESIDENT DIV. II		Copper Mug.....6-4	
Men's Competitive		Busard.....17		Jordan-Airs.....10-3		South Lyon Hotel.....5-5	
Boscher.....16		Barzantry.....10		Stark Hockey.....7-5-1		Novi Construction.....3-7	
Mikolonis.....10				JCK.....7-6		Gold's Glass.....0-10	
MacDonald.....10				Shields.....7-7		OPEN DIV. II	
Trudell.....9				Johnson.....5-8-1		Team National.....9-1	
Van Houten.....9				Novi Hilton.....3-10		Dow Chemical.....7-3	
Wright.....5				OPEN DIV. I		Mr. B's.....6-4	
Boland.....2				Benchmark.....8-1-1		McCarthy Chiropractic.....3-7	
Wodowski.....2				Diamond Castle.....5-4		South Lyon Hotel.....3-7	
Lang.....0				Benny's Pizza.....5-5		Excel Products.....2-8	
Women's Competitive				J.W. Saloon.....4-5-1		THURSDAY LEAGUES	
Isigami.....12				Sports Bench.....3-7		OPEN DIV. I	
Reiser.....8				Motor Exchange.....3-7		Gatsby's.....9-1	
Mikolonis.....6				OPEN DIV. II		Kelord Collision.....8-2	
Martovich.....6				Wine Automation.....10-0		Brown Jig.....6-4	
Schaal.....5				Arsenal.....8-2		DeMarla Building.....4-6	
Prie.....2				Industrial Systems.....4-6		Mr. B's.....2-8	
Newark.....0				Adco Homes.....4-6		Graco.....1-9	
Cahilo.....0				Wrecking Crew.....3-7		OPEN DIV. II	
SOFTBALL				Dumsa Construction.....1-9		Country Epicure.....8-2	
Men's				35 AND OVER		Minnesota.....7-3	
St. Peter & Paul.....8-1				DIVISION I		O'Connell.....6-4	
Mobile Lawn Care.....7-3				Northwest Pipe.....16-0		Brew Crew.....3-7	
Accelerators.....5-4				South Lyon Fence.....14-2		Stram Co.....4-6	
Starting Gate.....4-6				Quigley Building Co.....8-8		Grace Chapel.....2-8	
Getzie's Pub.....4-6				Auto Star.....7-8		WOMEN'S DIV. I	
Moose #1190.....2-8				Pony Express.....1-13		Copper Mug.....9-0-1	
Black Sheep.....1-9				DIVISION II		Eric's Eagles.....7-2-1	
Co-ed				Boyd & Assoc.....11-2		Tyler.....6-4	
Coach's.....7-1				Industrial Electric.....7-4-1		360 Services.....4-6	
Starting Gate.....7-2				Phyllis/Novi Auto Wash.....5-5-1		Novi Auto Wash.....2-8	
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Fitness Briefs

AEROBICS: The Aerobic Fitness Co. holds aerobics in the Northville community at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Circuit training classes are held Monday and Wednesday from 9:10-10:10 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., respectively. Multi-level courses are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 9:10-10:10 a.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.

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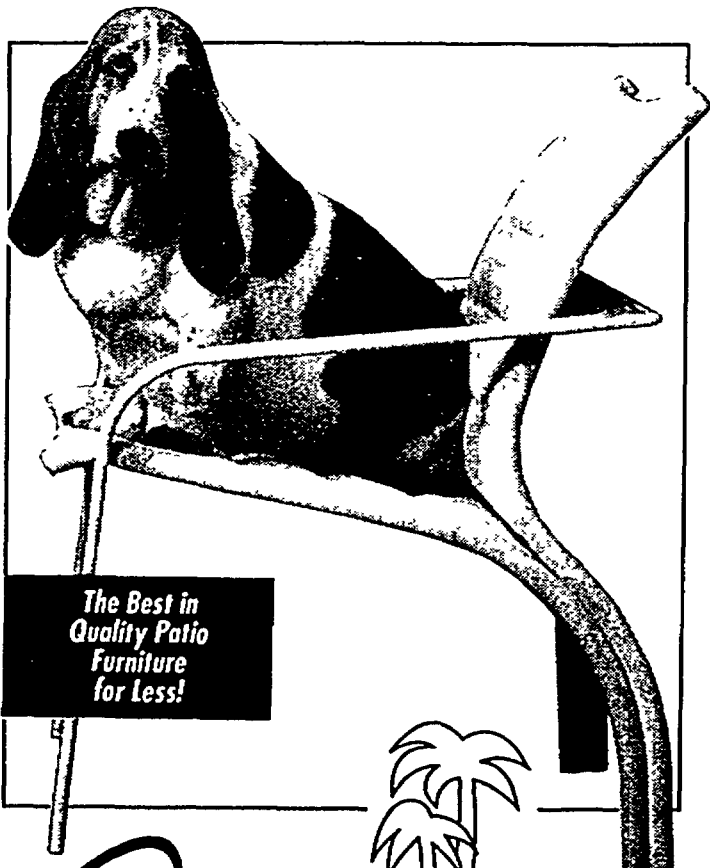
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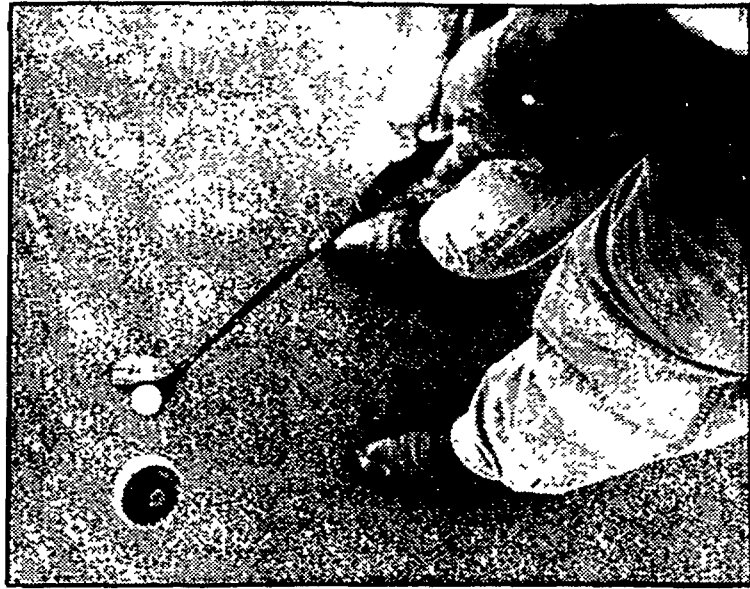


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Aim the face of the putter, not the hands, at the hole.

Tip of the Week

Correct club first step to good putting

A sagacious golfer once said, "You drive for show and putt for dough."

Anyone that's played a round or two knows how true that statement really is. How many times have you been on the green putting for birdie or par and end up with a double bogey?

While no two styles of putting are the same, Brooklane Golf Club Professional John Koch says there are several fundamentals that every golfer should learn. Following these fundamentals, he adds, should lead to less frustration on the green.

● Select a putter that fits.

Koch said finding the correct size is simple. Bend over the ball as you normally would for a putt. Let your hands dangle in such a way that they are underneath your shoulders and directly over your feet.

The putter you select should just reach your hands in this position. "Most people adjust to the putter

instead of letting the putter adjust to them," Koch said.

● Grip the putter with your fingers.

Sounds simple, but many golfers don't do it, Koch says. The pro says using the fingers, which are more sensitive than the palms, will allow players to develop a better feel for putting.

Both thumbs should be placed down the center of the shaft as well.

● Keep your hands and feet parallel to the target.

Many golfers think of aiming their hands directly at the target. Koch said the face of the putter, not the hands, should aim directly at the target.

● Soft and tight grips.

By gripping the putter tighter, Koch said, golfers can get the same distance they would be taking a large back swing.

Brooklane offers golfing challenges

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Some things never change. Playing Northville Township's Brooklane Golf Club as a youngster, I could always count on double bogeys for the first few holes. Now, as an adult, I thought I could go out and master the executive course located at corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Wrong!

It's still the same I can't believe I didn't par that hole course I remembered. And while the tenor of Brooklane has seemingly remained, subtle changes have made it a better place to enjoy golf.

Perhaps because of all the rain the metropolitan area has received this summer, the course is in better shape than years gone by. Looking at the fairways and greens, however, it's obvious Brooklane is simply being better maintained.

Fairways are plush and discernible from the rough. Greens, which have always been a strong point of Brooklane, are like putting on glass.

Another example of this extra care is seen in the little things.

Wooden hole markers giving the yardage and more have been added. Water coolers are more frequent. Flowers about the clubhouse and a few of the holes.

"We come here because it's so well-maintained," said Dearborn Heights resident Chuck Shollenberger who, with wife Betty, has played the course for seven years. "It's well taken care of and there are a lot of beautiful trees."

"It's scenic. I enjoy the course," Betty Shollenberger said she likes Brooklane because of the golfing

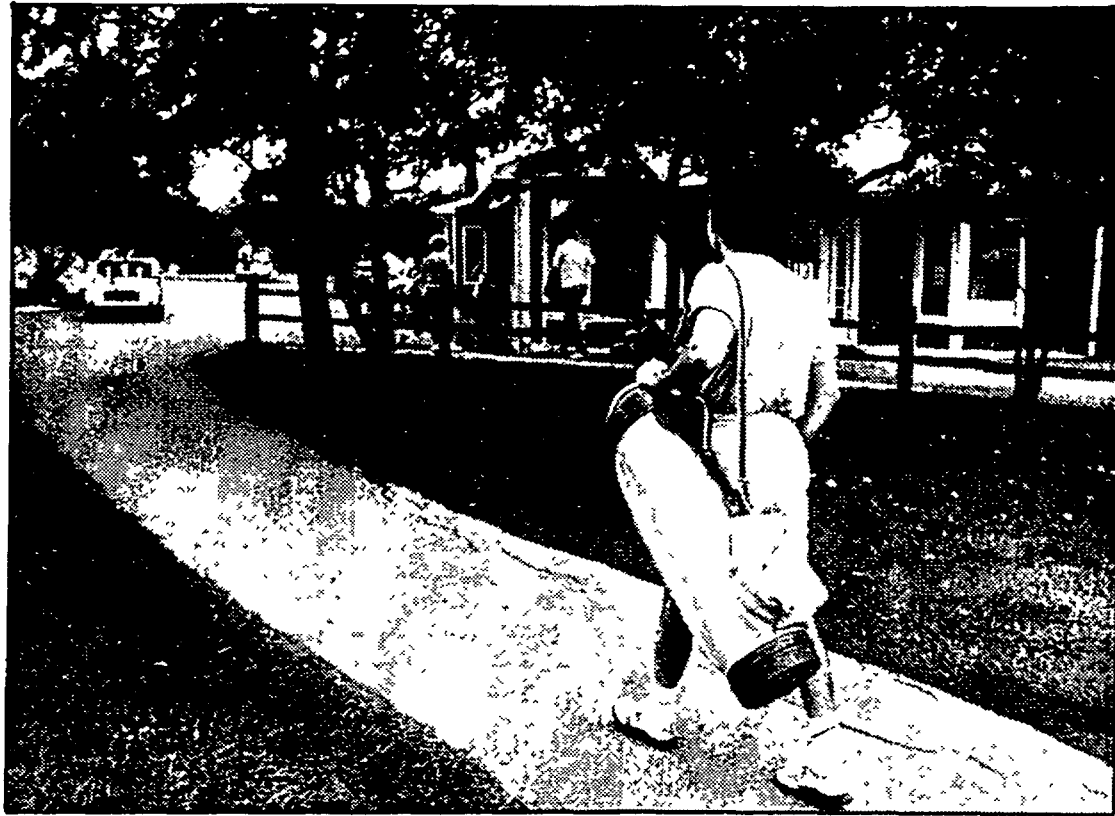


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brooklane offers pleasant surroundings for golfers.

fairway and makes the hole substantially longer. Hit a hook and you may challenge.

"On a dry day, you have trouble keeping the ball on the green. These greens aren't easy to putt on," she said.

Indeed.

On most of the front nine holes, pins are near the middle of the greens. But the slopes aren't easy to read.

What looks like a straight put on No. 3, for example, isn't. Hit it straight here and the ball takes a quick exit to the left.

Until a feel for these quick greens is acquired, three-putting isn't difficult to do. The character of these putting surfaces makes the first nine interesting.

With the exception of two holes, golfers have straight shots into the

green on the front nine. The first four holes fall into that category.

The longest of the four is No. 1 at 165 yards. Besides the short distances, golfers shouldn't get into much trouble on these opening holes as they are generally open and feature no sand or water hazards.

Number three, at 136 yards, is a fun hole.

Golfers tee from an elevated position and shoot at a medium-sized green. The hole appears to be an easy 9- or 8-iron, but with the wind in your face, try a 7-iron.

The fifth hole, Brooklane's only par five, is easily the most difficult. At 455 yards, it's not a long par five, but plan on being accurate.

A slice sends the ball off to another tree, but forget about finding your ball.

Years ago, No. 5 was a straight shot to the green. Now it's a nasty dog-leg left, skirting the trees.

To hit the green in two, golfers are forced to hit a blind shot over the trees. A smart play would be to use an iron and set up an easy third shot.

Number six is the most interesting remaining hole on the front nine. The par-4, 341-yard hole is a dog leg right.

Without an intentional slice in your shot repertoire, use a 3- or 5-wood. Heavy woods are straight out from the tee and will penalize a good hit with the driver.

With a decent drive, the green, which dips down almost out of sight, is reachable with a short or middle iron. Hit it over the green and you can end up in a pond.

Brooklane totals just under 2,000 yards on both front and back nines. For more information, call 348-1010.

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THURSDAY
July 23, 1992

Novi to hold soccer camps

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

While Brazil may have Pele, Novi has Larry Christoff, former soccer pro, six-time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" award and current head soccer coach of Novi High School.

Christoff is once again gearing up for the 1992 Novi Parks and Recreation Soccer Camps which will take place July 27-Aug. 1 and Aug. 10-15.

"I love working with the kids, teaching them soccer fundamentals and watching them improve over the years," said Christoff. "As Novi High School's new soccer coach, I want to help improve their skills as they move up the ranks and ultimately reach our high school program."

Novi's Fifth Annual Soccer Camp will teach the basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing to boys and girls 6 to 13 years old.

Christoff believes that camps like his help kids perfect the basic fundamentals so that by the time they get to high school they are playing on an advanced, competitive level. It must be working since the Novi High School soccer team was second in its conference this past year.

"Soccer keeps kids in shape physically and mentally and can always pay off in the future with college scholarships," said Christoff.

Christoff is a former head coach for Schoolcraft College. He spent 10 years with their program and was the main person responsible for bringing soccer programs to this area beginning with Stevenson High School in the early '70s.

"With the experience Larry has and his intense willingness to share soccer knowledge with kids, the value of our camps far outweighs the cost," said Marilyn Troshak, Novi Parks and Recreation Coordinator.



FILE PHOTO

Novi youths will get a chance to work on their soccer skills next month.

"We are proud to have Coach Christoff as the instructor of our Novi Parks and Recreation Soccer Camps."

Christoff designed the camps for both boys and girls and has had great success training them together. Starting with young children helps them pick up the basics at an early age and learn how to play the game correctly.

The camp works on learning and improving the basic skills. If there are more advanced players, the instructors will help them sharpen their skills. Each day of the six-day camp,

the instructors will teach conditioning, skill sessions and help the kids reinforce those skills they learn each day. Assistant instructors include experienced college and high school players and coaches.

The participants will apply the skills learned each day in actual game situations. Final hour of each day will be competitive soccer games. The instructors will also teach the rules and apply them as the games are played.

The sixth day offers a special aspect of the camp, a competitive soccer game between kids and parents.

It's always a great experience for the parents who dare," said Christoff.

Parents can register their children now at Novi Parks and Recreation for Session I: July 27-Aug. 1; or Session II: Aug. 10-15. Each session is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The camp includes a quality soccer ball and shirt for each participant. Cost is \$80/resident and \$96 per non-resident, with a 10-percent discount for additional family members. The location of the camp is Power Park, the east field from Novi High School.

Raymond Hobbs/Health

Hoarseness can lead to problems



Hoarseness is a common medical problem affecting almost everyone at some time. Aside from being annoying, it can be a warning sign of a more serious problem and needs to be evaluated if persistent.

Hoarseness refers to the abnormal production of speech by the larynx (voice box). The larynx contains muscles, nerves, cartilage and the vocal cords. Anything that causes changes in any of the structures may cause hoarseness.

Fortunately, about 90 percent of hoarseness is caused by a viral infection or by voice abuse and will usually go away within two weeks. In viral infections there is redness, sore throat and

increased mucous. Many times it can be complicated by a bacterial infection or by allergies. It will typically improve with cough suppressants, expectorants and sometimes antibiotics.

Voice abuse occurs in people who use their voice incorrectly. Frequently untrained singers, public speakers, auctioneers and people who scream develop hoarseness. This occurs because the vocal cords develop redness and swelling from forcefully hitting each other. In longstanding cases, small bumps called singer's nodules will develop. They improve with voice rest, humidification, fluids and education.

In the remaining cases of hoarseness, the causes can be many and varied. There are probably more than 100 reported causes ranging from rare infections to cancer. Cancer is especially feared and more common in people who smoke cigarettes. If detected and treated early, the outcome can be good.

From a physician's viewpoint, the problem with hoarseness is being able to examine the larynx. When looking inside a patient's mouth, a physician can tell a great deal but cannot look directly at the vocal cords. This is because they are deep in the throat and literally around the corner.

To be able to look at them requires special techniques. Because most cases of hoarseness go away within two weeks, direct examination of the cords is usually not necessary. However, most physicians suggest that any unexplained hoarseness lasting longer than two weeks must be evaluated by a complete examination of the larynx.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Recreation Briefs

Concert rescheduled for next month

SUMMER CONCERTS: The July 17 Alternative Music concert featuring the music of Department 10 and Cylinderhead has been rescheduled for Aug. 14 at Ford Field. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Parking is available in the Mill Race Village or the front lot at the Ford Plant. For more information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Northville Sting '76 will conduct tryouts for the spring 1993 season on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Boys born between Aug. 1, 1975, and July 31, 1976, are invited to attend. Tryouts will be at Training Center 1 (west side of Sheldon Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads). Call Harvey Rosasing at 348-6826 for further information.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Northville Parks and Recreation department will sponsor a summer doubles ten-

nis tournament on July 25 at Northville High School.

There will be two divisions of players, advanced and intermediate. There will be separate categories for men's, women's and mixed doubles. Play will begin at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 per team and participants may only register for one category. Registration deadline is July 22 at the rec department.

YOUTH DAY TRIPS: Youth trips, sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation department, include a variety of activities and destinations designed to bring excitement, fun and education to all who participate. All trips will originate and end at the Northville Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main.

To obtain more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Building office at 349-0203. Specific dates and destinations are:
July 24: Fox 50 Television Studio, Southfield

Lights, camera, action! The Fox 50 Television studio tour will take a behind-the-scenes look at the fast-paced technical world of television production. Four participants will talk to reporters, producers and tour sets used for current television shows. This trip is for children 8 to 16, costs \$9 per child, and lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children bring sack lunches.
Red Oaks Wave Pool, Madison Heights.

Splash, splash, and catch a wave at the Red Oaks Wave Pool. Trip participants will have the opportunity to ride the pool's waves or slip down the water slides. This trip is for children 8 to 16, costs \$11.50 per child, and lasts from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children bring sack lunches (no glass items), swimsuit (no cutoffs), towel, and a bag to store their clothes.

MORE SOCCER: The Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer Club, sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA,

will conduct open tryouts for its Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams later this month. The tryout schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, July 29, 5:30 p.m.: Under 15½ boys, coach Billy Friend; under 16½ boys, coach Kevin Argue; and under 17½ boys, coach Paul Scicluna.

All tryouts will be held at JayCee Park in Livonia on the south side of Eight Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. All players must wear shin guards, bring water and a clearly marked soccer ball. For more information, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336.

OPEN SWIMMING SCHEDULE: Enjoy the benefits of swimming during open swim hours. Swimming can be a great exercise, or come out just for fun.

Lockers and showers will be available. This activity is open to all ages. Site is the Northville High School pool. Cost is \$1.50 per person (pay lifeguard on duty).

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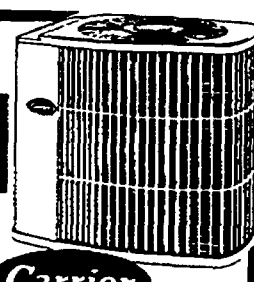
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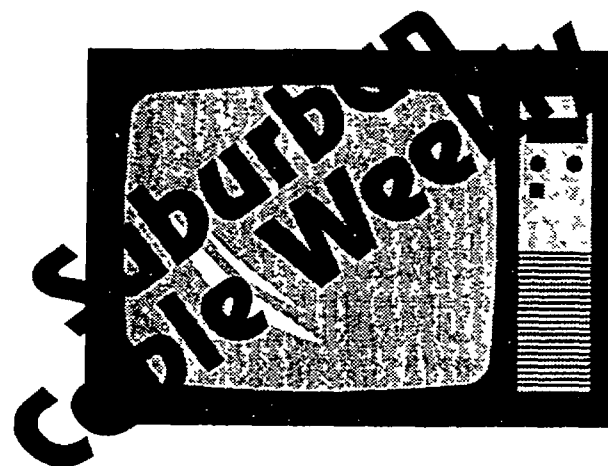
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REAL ESTATE

Would you believe a 5.5% interest rate?

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

"How does a home mortgage interest rate of 5.5 percent sound to you?"

That surprising comment came from Allan Stone, vice president of mortgage lending at a large regional bank. That interest, now available, is lower than the prevailing rate of interest when my wife and I purchased our first home in 1956.

At that time, we thought our 6 percent mortgage interest rate was a really good deal. And later, as rates zoomed into double-digit figures, we thought we'd never again see rates below 10 percent.

Of course, that current 5.5 percent quote needs to be examined carefully and compared with other loan types. It applies to an adjustable rate mortgage for the first year only. The rate then floats with an index tied to Treasury Bill rates.

But today, at this writing, that would only bring the rate up to about 7 percent—still an amazingly low interest rate compared to a couple of years ago.

"The interest rate on ARM loans are now so low many people are swinging over to them from the traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage," Stone said. "There are a wide range of mortgage plans now available, including ARMs, fixed-rate, combinations and convertibles."

Stone noted that the fixed-rate 30-year mortgage loan is still favored by most home buyers and homeowners who refinance their existing mortgage loan. But recently ARM loans have become increasingly popular.

One reason ARM loans are becoming more attractive is the more flexible underwriting criteria

being used to qualify borrowers for these loans, according to Linda Mueller with Great Western Financial Corp.

Many home buyers who can now qualify for an ARM loan would not qualify for a fixed-rate loan. Thus, today's ARM loans are making it possible for more families to purchase a first home, and others to move up to bigger and better homes, Mueller said.

However, many home buyers will never be happy with a home mortgage rate that "floats" with some index. They want the peace of mind that comes with a firm fixed-rate loan. Many remember when interest rates shot up to stratospheric levels almost overnight.

If you do contract for an ARM loan, study the terms carefully. Take special note of the index used to determine the ups and downs of your interest rate. Some are more conservative than others in reacting to economic pressures. And consider the caps on annual increases in rates, and the lifetime interest rate cap.

Also note whether your ARM loan will allow you to convert it to a fixed-rate loan at some future point. In selecting a mortgage loan, there's a lot more to consider than just the interest rate.

Many borrowers who only consider a fixed-rate mortgage are taking a 15-year loan instead of the traditional 30-year term, according to Stone.

"In some cases, homeowners are refinancing their 30-year loan with a new 15-year loan and making about the same monthly payment. This, of course, is possible because of the lower interest rate of the new loan," he pointed out.

Other borrowers, who like the

Continued on 2



Gauges like these can diagnose problems with your air conditioner. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

GAUGING YOUR CONDITIONER

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

You've probably seen the oil filter commercial on television where the mechanic says, "you can pay me now or you can pay me later."

The same motto can apply to your central air conditioning system as well, according to Dan Bergstrom of Northville. He owns Bergstrom's, a Livonia firm which sells, installs and services heating and cooling systems from a variety of manufacturers.

Bergstrom's was founded by Dan's father, Sidney, in 1957 as a plumbing company. Dan took over in 1972, and added air conditioning service in 1982. Dan is past president (1990) of the Michigan Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association.

"With July and August you start to get into the times when people are running them every day," said Bergstrom. "That's the time you start to see major breakdowns. Early in the season, it's minor things like they need refrigerant, or a cleaning, or they have a blown fuse."

Air conditioning technology has improved by leaps and bounds in recent years. New units are larger than you may

be used to. They have more surface area to disperse greater quantities of heat.

The larger size allows use of a larger fan, which can thus turn at a slower speed and save energy used to turn the motor.

Compressors operate more efficiently too. By taking advantage of the "interruptible service" option offered by Detroit Edison, you can save anywhere from 25 to 40 percent of the operating costs of your old air conditioner by replacing it with a new one, Bergstrom said.

The new units, you'll notice, are quieter too.

"Even with the windows closed, an old unit could keep you awake at night," said Bergstrom.

A modern air conditioner will also give you many more years of reliable service than an older unit, but the newer machines must be carefully maintained to operate at peak efficiency and insure their longevity.

Bergstrom again used the automotive analogy.

"It's just like when cars used to have carburetors," he said. "You could tune them over a wide operating range and they'd still work. Now you have a fuel

Continued on 2

AIR CONDITIONING TIPS

Here are some safety tips for your air conditioner from Jared Goetz, Detroit Edison residential space conditioning specialist

- Before servicing your air conditioner, make sure the electrical power is disconnected.
- Clear the outdoor condenser coils of dust, leaves and grass clippings.
- Make sure any cracks around portable air conditioners are sealed properly.
- Change air filters every 30 to 60 days during the cooling season.
- Have your central air-conditioning system inspected each year by a qualified service contractor.
- Don't overcool an empty house. Turn up the thermostat five degrees if you're going away for a few hours.
- When central air conditioning is installed with an existing furnace, make sure all unwanted openings in air ducts, including basement registers, are sealed. Check to see if the furnace filters are clean. And, inspect for damage to the insulation covering on the tubing to the outside condenser unit.
- Keep storm windows in place and closed when cooling, and keep windows and doors leading to uncooled parts of the house closed. Keep draperies closed when windows are directly in the sun.
- Install proper insulation, weatherstripping and caulking to keep warm air out and cool air in.

HOME DESIGNS



The spacious Bayard is nice starter size

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Solid brick on the outside, spacious on the inside, the Bayard 2 could be built as a starter home, or as a home for empty-nesters.

Parents with young children will like having the bedrooms within earshot of the master suite. They will also appreciate the large utility room with its own outdoor access, handy for shucking off muddy shoes and clothes. The bathroom is immediately inside the front door.

The utility room includes space for a pantry and freezer, a feature sure to appeal to a size family.

Vaulted ceilings and a wall of windows give a lofty feel to the living room. A pop-out fireplace provides warmth and creates a colorful focal point in winter.

Generous cupboard and counter space wrap around all four sides of a spacious kitchen conveniently

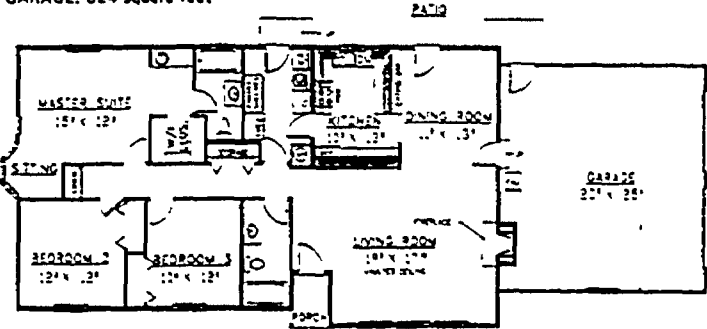
located between the utility room and the dining room. Less formal families might wish to outfit the dining room as a family room. Nothing more than an eating bar separates the two areas.

The luxurious master suite features a unique sitting bay, which expands and brightens the room. A second lavatory is outside the tub and water closet, opposite the walk-in closet.

While the Bayard 2 is designed for construction on a corner lot, the garage doors could easily be redesigned to face the front.

For a study plan of the Bayard 2 (400-16), 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: 82'-0" X 32'-0"
LIVING: 1713 square feet
GARAGE: 624 square feet



Midsummer gardening

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

There's still a lot of planting you can do—seed beans, beets, carrots, collards and swiss chard. A late crop of summer squash planted now is less likely to be attacked by squash vine borer.

You also can put in transplants or seeds for your fall crop (cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli). Remember that if you are putting out transplants in the heat of summer, they will need to be well hardened off and should be watered often. Also watch for aphids that can easily be washed off of young seedlings.

Side dress crops with manure or 5-10-5 as they begin to set fruit, being careful not to get the fertilizer too close to the main stem.

If your original application of mulch is breaking down, add more to prevent weeds and conserve soil moisture.

Water lawns well to prevent browning-out of Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue. Remember that deep watering—less frequently—will encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance on all lawns, as well as other plants.

In the flower garden, dead head spent blooms to encourage new flowers. Sow seeds for

GARDENING

perennials, such as English daisy, dianthus, coreopsis, forget-me-nots, campanula, primula, herbs, etc.

As humidity rises, watch for powdery mildew on flowers' foliage.

This is your last chance to pinch back chrysanthemums for bushy growth before the set flower buds. Prune climbing roses and wisteria after bloom.

TOMATO WILTS

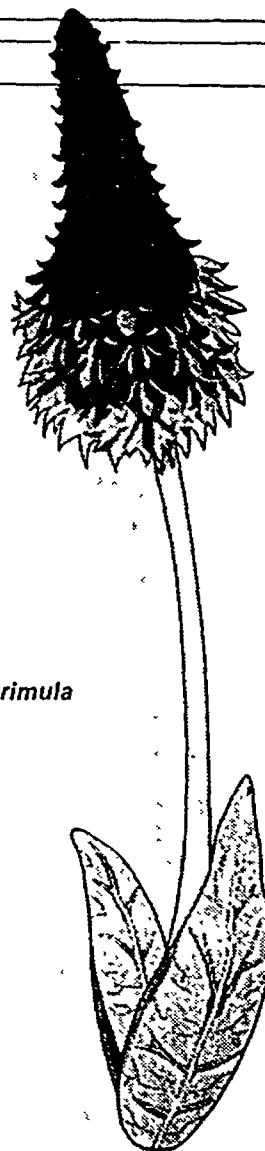
Ask anyone about their vegetable garden and you're sure to hear about tomatoes. Nearly everyone who gardens grows them, and with good cause, because they're prolific and relatively easy to grow and full of flavor when harvested from the vine.

However, they also have their fair share of problems. The wilts are probably the most devastating of these, seriously damaging plants and yields. Below are descriptions of the two tomato wilts and measures for their control.

Fusarium wilt on tomatoes is caused by fungus. Symptoms include wilting, yellowing leaves and death of the plant. A wide range of herbaceous

Summer gardening

- In vegetable gardens, add mulch to prevent weeds and conserve soil moisture
- For lawns, water deeply but less frequently to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance
- Sow seeds for perennials, such as English daisy, dianthus, primula, forget-me-nots and herbs
- As humidity rises, watch for powdery mildew on foliage



Primula

Continued on 3

Summer will come, they say, so check over your air conditioner

Continued from 1

Injection system and a computer to mix the fuel and air for maximum efficiency."

On older air conditioners, you could mix and match the various components of the system and still cool your heels, and all your other parts.

"Nowadays, the outdoor unit and the indoor coils are all matched to get that higher efficiency," Bergstrom said. "The older units had to operate in a broader range of climates. New units are cooler matched with the lines set for the size. If they're installed properly by a qualified installer who's familiar with the products and who follows the manufacturer's guidelines, it should be more reliable."

"If you're changing over your outdoor unit, you have to change the indoor unit too. If you don't change both, you don't get the efficiency that the manufacturer designed into it."

With careful maintenance, a central air conditioning system should give you up to 15 years of service. According to Bergstrom, however, there are many pitfalls that can shorten the life of your unit.

To avoid a costly repair, pay careful attention to how well your unit is working. Is it cooling well, and consistently? Is it making any strange noises when it cycles

on and off?

The time to address the problem with your air conditioner is not when it won't cool at all, Bergstrom said. If you can catch the early warning signs, you can save substantial amounts on your repairs.

A chattering sound could mean a contactor that's on its last legs. The contactor, a magnetic device which converts 220-volt current to a lower voltage for the thermostat, can fuse and burn up your compressor.

Frost on the coil could indicate clogged filters, a cheap repair until the coil itself goes out.

"We get so many calls from people who say, 'My unit just stopped working,'" said Bergstrom. "They'll say, 'It's been making a funny noise,' and I'm going to call you."

Here are some air conditioning pointers Bergstrom offered:

- Your air conditioner is equipped with a compressor which, like your car, has pistons, valves, and a crankcase filled with lubricating oil. In the spring, when you are ready to turn on your unit, make sure it receives electricity for at least 24 hours prior to turning it on. The crankcase is equipped with a heater (which runs constantly as long as electricity is supplied to the unit) which heats the oil. Unheated oil

won't lubricate the moving parts properly and will cause premature failure of the compressor.

- Make sure your unit is level. Again, this can cause an oil problem wherein all the oil will pool in one end of the compressor, starving the other parts. Even if your unit was level when it was installed, the ground under it can shift. "I drive along Five Mile past subdivisions with walkout basements," said Bergstrom. "You can see the air conditioners leaning downhill where they've shifted."

- Keep your unit out of the path of rain-water runoff. Keep downspouts far away from your air conditioner. Water can gather under the unit and corrode the chassis from the bottom up.

- Shield your unit well for safety, but don't overdo it. You don't want kids playing around air conditioners, or dropping things into them, and you don't want the dog thinking it's his fire hydrant. Some barrier should be erected. Shrubs, however, should be trimmed away from the unit regularly as they will hinder airflow and decrease efficiency.

- Avoid playing constantly with the thermostat. According to Bergstrom, constant adjustments are hard on all the components in the system. Pick a temperature that's comfortable and stick to it.

Bergstrom also pointed out that turning the temperature down into the 60s when you first turn on the air conditioner won't make the unit cool your home any faster. "The compressor only has one speed," he said. "You have to get into a really high-line luxury model to get one with a multi-speed compressor." Set it for the temperature you want, and it will get there when it gets there.

- When performing any maintenance on your unit, always cut off the power supply. The unit could turn on without warning, causing injury. And if you think it's hot without an air conditioner, wait until you touch a wrong wire.

- Maintenance you can do yourself is usually limited to cleaning the filters. "Cleaning filters is very important, particularly with high-efficiency units with paper filters," said Bergstrom. "If they get dirty, it restricts airflow and can cause the unit to gasp for air. The condenser can freeze into a block of ice." Bergstrom recommends pulling out your calendar and marking the first Saturday of every other month as Filter Cleaning Day.

- Clean off the outdoor unit, especially at this time of year when dogwood fuzz can gather on it and clog the coil. A squirt with a garden hose is usually all it takes.
- Never try to service your unit by

releasing the refrigerant (in most cases, freon is used). It's dangerous for one thing, as you could get frostbite. It's also illegal as of July 1, since releasing refrigerants is believed to be harmful to the earth's ozone layer (see sidebar).

- Have a trained, certified, licensed contractor come and inspect your system every other year, more often if you have an older system. Bergstrom's performs an 18-point inspection that takes about an hour and a half, and costs around \$45. It includes cleaning the filters and coils.

- If you need service, maintenance or repairs, try to get the work done in off-peak months. Contractors do charge a premium for emergencies during peak periods. In fact, Bergstrom said, now's a good time to schedule an appointment to have your furnace inspected prior to winter.

- Finally, treat your unit the way you treat your car. A nice wash and wax job on the outdoor unit will keep it protected from the elements and looking good for years. "You wouldn't believe how many homes I go to where they have a beautiful deck, a nice garden, and the air conditioner is chipped and peeling and rusty," said Bergstrom.

ARM yourself with good loan information; home trading concept questioned

Continued from 1

Idea of a shorter term, feel it's best to take a new 30-year, fixed-rate loan and make extra payments to reduce the principal each month. They can achieve the same objective, but can defer the extra payments if they experience a financial squeeze. They are not obligated to make a higher payment each month, as they would be with a 15-year mortgage.

A particularly popular mortgage loan is one that is basically an ARM loan that can be converted to a

fixed-rate loan anytime between the 13th and 60th month in its term, according to Cliff Norton, owner of Norton Mortgage Corp., a mortgage brokerage firm.

"This loan gives the borrower a lot of flexibility," Norton said. "He can take advantage of today's very low ARM interest rate but have the opportunity to quickly convert to a fixed-rate loan when he feels it's to his advantage to do so."

Turning to the current homesale mar-

ket, Allan Stone believes we are now in a rare 'window of opportunity' period for buyers. "Considering today's low mortgage interest rates and low home prices (compared with a year or two ago), today's buyers have the best of both worlds. But that situation

will probably not last long."

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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NOVI - New construction in prestigious area offers 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial w/2-story foyer and a fantastic ravine setting. Just listed at \$239,900

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NORTHVILLE - Resort living can be yours in this stunning colonial w/winground pool, private commons lot, circular drive and a floor plan for gracious entertaining. \$214,900

IN-TOWN ranch is a perfect starter home near everything. Hdwd floors, nice lot, Florida room and finished bsmt. Only \$95,900 HURRY!

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COUNTRY LIVING BUT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus many improvements including a 24 x 24 pole barn, Northville schools. 1890 farmhouse awaiting a new owner. \$109,000 348-6430 (NBN)

HIDDEN FROM VIEW, Totally secluded spacious ranch on 10 spectacular wooded acres. Multi-level decks overlook fantastic heated inground pool. Attached garage, 3 car detached garage, hot tub, plus endless amenities. \$339,000 684-1065 #C3400

ENJOY THE EXPANSIVE DECK, privacy and tranquility with this impressive 1 1/2 story home. Built in 1988 features 1st floor master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, full basement, country size kitchen. Situated on a 1 acre court. \$215,000 348-6430 (DOC)

HIGH ON A BLUFF, classic Condo overlooks the clear, sparkling water of Lake Success. Perfect for entertaining with its gathering room and designed kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Walking distance to historic downtown Northville. \$525,000 348-6430 (LAU)

STOP YOUR SEARCH!! Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic floor. Great family room, walks out to deck. Back yard opens to large open area. \$187,900 348-6430 (WEA)

HAMPSHIRE ESTATE SUB, 3 bedroom Colonial on out-de-sea. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room & living room. All new carpet. Priced below market for quick sale. \$113,900 348-6430 (PER)

THIS CHARMING COVENTRY GARDENS home has cozy fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, cove ceilings and arched entryways. Large 150 x 197 with mature trees and grape arbor. \$119,000 348-6430 (STA)

ANTIQUE LOVERS DELIGHT!! This historical beauty. Wonderful floor plan, meticulously decorated, nooks & crannies and spaces for great living. Family room can be master bedroom, workshop, 1.45 acres under lovely trees. Lot split possible. Must see!! \$205,000 348-6430 (SIP)

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, large kitchen, den, library, great room, central air, highly rated Northville schools. \$217,900 348-6430 (FOR)

JUST A HOP & A SKIP to downtown Northville from this beautiful remodeled 1936 Colonial. Features a beautiful staircase, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, library, spacious living room & much more. \$129,900 348-6430 (GRA)

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From I-96 at New Hudson (Exit 155) drive south on Pontiac Trail to South Lyon. Right on Ten Mile Rd (Lake St) one mile to Greenock Hills.

This 2800 sq. ft. colonial is priced from \$189,900 including lot features include:

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Oakwood Meadows Sub. 8 year old 4 bedroom ranch, over 2,000 sq. ft. Built in swimming pool, finished basement, fireplace, large wooded lot. This is builders own home loaded with extras. Shown by appointment only. \$189,900.00

Valuable figurine is of French origin

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. I would like some information about this figurine. It was purchased from a dealer in Missouri, and we were told that it is Meissen. There is a large anchor on the bottom.

A. The Meissen mark was crossed swords. Samson & Co. in Paris used the anchor mark. Your figurine was probably made in the late 1800s and might sell for \$800 to \$900.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my Belleek bamboo-pattern teapot. I would like to know when it was made and how much it is worth.

A. Your Belleek teapot was made in County Fermanagh, Ireland, by David McBirney & Co. during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for at least \$500 to \$600.

Q. The mark on the bottom of a small oval candy dish is the letter "T" over a fish. Please tell me what

ANTIQUES



you can about its origin and value.

A. Your candy dish was made by the Carl Thieme Co. in Potschappel, Germany, during the late 1800s. It probably would sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. Many dealers are selling various items, which they say are made of celluloid. What can you tell me about this and why is it collectible?

A. John Wesley Hyatt invented a synthetic moldable material that he called celluloid. It was, in effect, an imitation ivory, but it was highly inflammable and gradually was replaced with safer plastics.

Here are some typical prices:

- Shoe horn—\$25.
- Manicure box—\$50.
- Handkerchief box—\$25.
- Glove box—\$40.
- Collar and cuff box—\$65.
- Cane (dog's head)—\$75.

Q. I have a small collection of shaving mugs. Recently, I ran across what I was told was a shaving basin used by barbers in years gone by. Can you tell me anything about them?

A. Shaving basins were used by barbers in the years before indoor plumbing. They were about 12 inches in diameter with an arc cut away to fit a man's neck. The barber filled it

with water and dipped his straight razor in the basin.

Shaving mugs sell for less than \$100. Basins bring at least five times as much.

Q. Do dovetails prove that a piece of furniture is an antique? What if there are no dovetails in the drawers, etc.?

A. Dovetails in antique furniture vary in size and spacing. Those in factory-made furniture are precisely spaced and equal in size.

The lack of dovetails usually indicates that a piece was the primitive work of a country cabinetmaker.

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.



This figurine was made in the late 1800s.

Useful mid-season gardening tips

Continued from 1

plants host Fusarium wilt, and summer is the most common time of year.

Fusarium wilt is caused by the fungus *Fusarium oxysporum*. This pathogen, like *Verticillium*, invades the host plant through the roots and causes a plugging of the water-conducting tissue.

Fusarium wilt can cause serious plant losses, especially in areas where soil and air temperatures are rather

high (80 to 90 degrees) during much of the season.

In seedling plants, Fusarium wilt causes drooping and downward curvature of the oldest leaves, usually followed by wilting and death of the plant. Older plants are infected at all stages of growth, but disease symptoms generally become most evident when the plants begin to mature their fruit.

Yellowing of the lower leaves occurs first (often the leaves on only one side

of the stem turn yellow), and as the disease progresses, yellowing and wilting continue up the stem until the foliage is killed and the stem dies

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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 TREED SECLUSION! Immaculate home in a quiet subdivision. This Colonial features an open plan, large master bedroom, nice Florida room off the family room. \$114,500 (9463).	 COUNTRY LIVING! Enjoy 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining, basement & garage on 3.24 acres. How about a 22 x 24 barn & an above ground pool, too? \$138,900 (9618).	 WANT TO BE CLOSE TO THE HIGHWAY! Want a landscaped lot that backs up to a 4 acre park & a pond that has fish? Need 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage? Well here it is for only \$126,850! (9586).
 LAKEFRONT! Spacious 3 bedroom bi-level with air conditioning, hot tub, full walk out on Lake Moraine. Great location, close to I-96 & US-23 access. \$144,900 (9557).	 LOOKING FOR PEACE & TRANQUILITY, look no more! 3 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, new carpeting, 2 fireplaces, master suite with his & her sinks & closets, finished walk out basement with kitchen & bath. All this on 3 secluded, heavily wooded acres. \$159,900 (9510).	 A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW OVERLOOKING STRAWBERRY LAKE. Chain of lakes privileges, wooded hilltop setting, peaceful & quiet! Immaculate 4 bedroom home, beautifully maintained, large screened porch & extensive decking. \$159,900 (9548).
 LOCATED ACROSS FROM SHANADOAH SUBDIVISION. Brick ranch bungalow on 18.5 acres. Large family room with fireplace, living room with 2nd fireplace, summer room off large country kitchen. Large yard with many mature trees. \$162,000 (9584).	 IMMACULATE, 4 bedroom Colonial on 10+ acres. 3 full baths, 2 half baths living room with fireplace, pot belly stove in nearly finished rec. room in walk out lower level. Extra bonus rooms! \$171,900 (9545).	 THIS IS THE EXECUTIVE TYPE LIVING! Home has many amenities to offer: deluxe kitchen, hardwood flooring in dining area, full brick natural fireplace, spacious greenery room with ceramic tile, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, bonus room, 3.5 car garage & much more. \$209,895 (9583).
 LAKE PRIVILEGES Flowers galore on this beautiful double lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished walkout lower level, wood burner, 2.5 car garage, extensive wrap-around deck view a most private yard with many trees. Hardland Schools. \$98,000 (9546).	 THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! 2125 sq. ft., with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, plus den, central air, central vacuum, enclosed porch & 4 door walk to your private yard. Immediate occupancy. \$112,900 (9196).	 GREAT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL AS COMMERCIAL SITE. This beautiful 3/4 bedroom home in the city of Howell with lots of space. Master bedroom has adjoining dressing area, air conditioning, many extras. \$129,000 (9513).
 QUALITY THAT SHOWS this ranch is just right for the first time home buyer or retirees. Kitchen is brightly lit by double skylights, plenty of cupboards, ceramic floor, family room, screened in deck & garage. \$105,000 (9260).	 OWNERS SAY "BRING ALL OFFERS" Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car garage & on a very private 5 acre parcel. Pinckney schools. \$125,000 (9522).	 LAKE LIVING CAN BE YOURS! Very desirable Gallagher Lake front home on the chain of lakes. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 3-6'x8' windows to view the lake from your dining & living area. \$179,000 (9656).



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 NOVI - Country charmer - Move into this perfectly kept 4 bedroom/2.5 bath Colonial 2 car garage on large lot. Formal dining room, basement. Must See! \$143,700. Call 478-9130.	 NOVI - Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch in move in condition. Circular drive, side garage & large deck overlook treed lot. Finished basement, 1st floor laundry & mud rm. \$197,900. Call 478-9130.
 NOVI - Lake-lake ranch in secluded setting. Quiet street, lake views, sun room, 3 BR, paddle fans, new kitchen, large trees, boat slip. Great Buy! \$120,000. Call 478-9130.	 NOVI - Brick 2-story Colonial, 2 car gar., warm hearth, C/A, carpeting, formal DR, foyer, Florida rm., FR, modern kitchen, hot tub, 4 BR/2.5 baths \$144,900. Call 349-4550.
 NOVI - Spacious 4 bedroom family home. Walk to elementary schools. Backs to wooded area, oversized garage, very large family room, C/A, formal dining rm., deck. \$126,900. Call 478-9130.	 FARMINGTON - Brick ranch for family living 2-car gar., w/elec dr op, C/A, cathedral ceilings, new carpeting FR, partially fin bsmt, master suite, 3 BR/2 baths \$147,000. Call 349-4550.
 WIXOM - Lovely 3 bedroom Tn-level. Oversized 2 car attached garage, skylight in bathroom, large storage space, family room. Great family subdivision \$104,900. Call 478-9130.	 PLYMOUTH - Outstanding ranch on quiet street, C/A, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR/1.5 baths, deck, 2-car garage. Near schools. Beautiful Buy! \$114,500. Call 349-4550.
 SOUTH LYON - For real style see this enticing 2 story Colonial. Single-owner care 3 BR/1.5 baths, main-level laundry, open basement, walk-in closets. Must See! \$114,900. Call 478-9130.	 NORTHVILLE - Lovely brick Colonial C/A crown molding formal DR, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR/1.5 baths, kitchen appliances included, main-level laundry, auto sprinkler system \$269,900. Call 349-4550.
 BRIGHTON - Great 3 bedroom home located on quiet lake. Master suite w/private jacuzzi bath & doorwall overlooking the lake. Great rm. w/fireplace, large deck & patio lakeside. \$187,000. Call 478-9130.	 NORTHVILLE - Brick/cedar 2 story Traditional. Sec system, 2 fireplaces, C/A, marble flrs, master suite w/spa, 3 BR/2.5 baths. Eat-in kitchen FR w/wet bar, sun room. \$399,900. Call 349-4550.
 NOVI - 2 story brick Colonial providing master suite Energy features, 2-car garage, fireplace coziness, formal dining rm., 4 BR/2.5 baths, kitchen appliances included \$154,900. Call 478-9130.	 NORTHVILLE - Built circa 1870. Large 4 BR Victorian home with new roof, C/A, plumbing & wiring 27x10 screened porch, fin rec rm., 2.5 baths, formal DR/parlor, den \$214,000. Call 349-4550.

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

To place your Action Ad in
Creative Living, the Monday
Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
3 lines \$7.74
Each additional line \$1.74
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown
Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate
card copies of which are available from advertising department.
HomeTown Newspapers, 322 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843
(517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to
accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' ad sales have
no authority to bind the advertiser and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other
error is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not
responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color,
religion, sex, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept
any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers
are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724963
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 - Outstate
- 022 - Lakefront Homes
- 023 - Duplex
- 024 - Condominium
- 025 - Mobile Homes
- 026 - Horse Farms
- 027 - Farm, Acreage
- 028 - Home Under Construction
- 029 - Lake Property
- 030 - Northern Property
- 031 - Vacant Property
- 032 - Out of State Property
- 033 - Industrial, Commercial
- 034 - Income Property
- 035 - Real Estate Wanted
- 036 - Cemetery Lots
- 037 - Time Share
- 038 - Mortgages/Loans
- 039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

- 040 - Ann Arbor
- 041 - Brighton
- 042 - Cohasset
- 043 - Brighton
- 044 - Brighton
- 045 - Brighton
- 046 - Brighton
- 047 - Brighton
- 048 - Brighton
- 049 - Brighton
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- 059 - Brighton
- 060 - Brighton

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 061 - Homes
- 062 - Lakefront Homes
- 063 - Apartment
- 064 - Duplex
- 065 - Room
- 066 - Room
- 067 - Fostle Care
- 068 - Condominium, Townhouse
- 069 - Mobile Homes
- 070 - Mobile Homes
- 071 - Mobile Homes
- 072 - Mobile Homes
- 073 - Mobile Homes
- 074 - Industrial, Commercial
- 075 - Buildings & Halls
- 076 - Office Space
- 077 - Office Space
- 078 - Vacation Rentals
- 079 - Land
- 080 - Storage Space
- 081 - Warehouse
- 082 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice.
Publisher's Notice: All real estate
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PORTAGE Lake Canal 2 br.
fireplace, large shed, dock,
sewer fenced yard \$84,500.
(517)546-5110.

BRIGHTON AREA

Imagine your own dock.
Beautiful 1/2 acre front yard,
acre of rolling yard, with
beautiful trees. Lrg. ranch
home with 4 bedrooms, 4
baths, lrg. deck, screened
gazebo, msu, suite, great
room, lrg. workshop & 3+
garage, on an all sports
private Seward Lakes.
\$189,000.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
(313) 231-1518

SOUTH LYON Canal front on
chain of 4 all sports lake.
Beautiful large lot, dock, not a
drive-by home. Recently reduced to
\$94,500. (313)437-6436.

LAKEFRONT

1070 sq. ft. hilltop
bungalow. Tyrone
Lake, site is
52x588x50x525,
natural stone
fireplace, knotty
pine interior,
detached two car
garage, avail. to
view July 21st thru
31st. For Appt.
Call (313)
353-8016

023 Duplexes

**TWO FAMILY, 2200
SQUARE FOOT
TOTAL - Apt. 1 (6
rooms), two bedrooms
down. Apt. 2 (4 rooms,
two bedrooms, up.
Three car detached
garage with work space
or storage. Extra large
lot \$89,000 N553.**

ThePrudential
Preview Properties
517-546-7550 313/478-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON Built in 1989, great
freeway access, 2 br. each unit.
\$105,000. F-11329. Help-U-Sell.
(313)229-2191.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour,
first floor, new interior, central air,
\$39,900. (313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour,
first floor, central air, \$31,500.
(313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 bath, new
appliances, 2nd level, terrace
overlooking lake, \$49,900. Call
after 6pm. (313)229-7264.

BRIGHTON 3 br., 2 baths,
finished bsmt. \$88,000.
(313)229-6216, after 5pm.

BRIGHTON Must sell! Contemporary
2 br., air, appliances,
carport, \$43,900. (313)788-1851.

BRIGHTON County setting. City
convenience. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths.
Walk-out finished bsmt. w/dock &
gas grill. Scenic park like view, 5
minutes from US 23. \$61,900.
(R-616). Call ERA Layson
Realtors, Inc. (313)437-3800.

HOWELL Large 2 br. with pool.
Completely redecorated with new
kitchen cabinets, electrical
fixtures. \$61,500. (517)548-4745.

HOWELL Quality 2br, 928sq.ft.
all oak trim, custom kitchen
ceramic floors, select lighting,
pool & clubhouse, \$62,900. First
Ready Brokers, (517)546-9400.

NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela,
water front, adult condo/coop, 2
br., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., scenic
view. Must see. (313)671-3745.

NOVI Chelsea Kroll and unit
ranch, 2/3 br., 2 car attached,
formal dining, finished basement.
\$187,500. (313)344-4578.

NOVI Country Place. Two floors,
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fire place,
basement & garage. Original
owner, \$97,900. (313)349-2078.

SOUTH LYON, South Ridge.
1,275sq.ft., 2 br., 2 baths, central
air, \$69,500. (313)486-5766.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br. condo,
walkout lower level, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, 2 car garage. \$99,900.
(313)620-2266.

025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON Village - 3 bedroom,
2 bath 1987 14 wide on huge rear
lot \$19,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE
HOME STORE (517)548-0011.
(313)227-2800, #127.

BRIGHTON/NOVI Free! Up to
5 mo. lot rent on selected new
and pre-owned home. Immediate
occupancy. Financing arranged.
Quality Homes. (313)437-2039.

ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS

CRS, GR.
RESIDENCE
313-437-5401

NEW BUYING OPPORTUNITY
OPEN HOUSES
THIS SUNDAY 2-5
Ann Lynn Meadows
Two Miles West of
South Lyon on Ten
Mile Road
NEW
CONSTRUCTION
9764 Anna Belle Ct.
\$175,900
LIKE NEW RANCH
9788 Dickerson Ct.
\$177,500

LIKE NEW OWNER TRANSFERRED Three bedroom,
2 1/2 bath ranch nestled on 1/2 acre lot. Landscaped,
covered carport system, private waterfront park, ceramic
tile, neutral carpet, Country Kitchen, 2-way fireplace,
gathering room, formal dining, 1st floor laundry and
barn area. SUCH A DEAL! \$177,500

!!! EXCEPTIONAL HOMES !!!

LAKEFRONT LIVING - 2950 SQ. Ft. - 1.5 ACRES. Quality
throughout, 3 year old home. Spectacular lower level
walkout, wait till you see the room sizes. \$275,000

BRAND NEW 2 STORY - 2.62 ACRES. Wrap-around
porch, cobblestone fireplace, still time to pick some colors!
Full occupancy \$278,000

NORTHVILLE RANCH - If you are looking for a quality
built home with an open floor plan, only 4 years old,
decorated like a model, professionally landscaped &
decked with a private yard. CALL ME!!

Ask for...
ANGIE SARKISIAN 473-6200
Residential Sales and New Construction
RE/MAX
Foremost, Inc.

BRIGHTON - Start in this 2 br., 1
bath complete w/appliances,
12th, 900. Call Apple Mobile
Homes, (313)227-4552

INTRODUCING THE KNOOLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

Opening Soon
50 Spacious Sites
New Model Center
Next To Clubhouse
**Darling
Manufactured
Homes**
6600 E. Grand River
Brighton 313-229-2909
Hours: Mon & Tues 11-7
Tues & Wed 11-6
Sat 11-5
Sun 1-5

BRIGHTON, 1988, 2 br., 1250,
appliances, shed, air. Moving in
Aug. Must sell, \$8500 or best.
(313)229-0814.

COMMERCE TWP. Attractive
1973 doublewide home, 3 br., 2
full baths, newly remodeled, new
roof w/warranty. Enclosed porch,
central air, appliances. Many
other options. Priced to sell,
owner relocates. (313)685-7496.

FOWLERVILLE Grandshire
Estates. 14x70 Parkwood, 3 br.,
2 baths, air, etc., etc. \$32,000.
(517)223-7568.

HIGHLAND, 1974, 12x60, all
appliances, enclosed sun porch,
window AC, interior newly
painted, 8x10 shed (wired for
power), professionally land-
scaped, 2 br., dead end street.
Priced to sell; \$8200.
(313)887-0630 leave message.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1973 Lib-
erty. Must sell. \$3000.
(313)684-5563.

**CALL
PARK
ASSOCIATES**
698-1147

HIGHLAND Greens, 1,000sq.ft.
Holly Park, large family room
w/fireplace, air, formal living
room. Florida room, covered
patio. Originally \$18,000, must
sell \$13,500. (313)887-0893.

HIGHLAND Hills - Party
furnished for starting out - 2 br., 1
bath. Put in offer, \$9,900. Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4552.

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HIGHLAND Hills - Party
furnished for starting out - 2 br., 1
bath. Put in offer, \$9,900. Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4552.

HIGHLAND Hills - Immediate
occupancy 2 br., 1 bath, all new
remodeling throughout - Must
see, \$10,900. Apple Mobile
Homes, (313)227-4552.

HOWELL 12x52 includes new
stove, refrigerator, AC, low lot
rent, must sell, \$4000/best.
(517)548-5182.

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stove, refrigerator, AC, low lot
rent, must sell, \$4000/best.
(517)548-5182.

HOWELL Beautiful 1985, 14x70,
3 br., 2 full baths, all appliances
stay. Priced to sell \$15,900
(517)548-3501.

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(517)548-3501.

HOWELL Beautiful 1985, 14x70,<

025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL CHATEAU - Beautiful doublewide, central air, fireplace & more \$28,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800, (313)548-0001, (313)227-2800, #114.

HOWELL Chateau Estates, 1984 Triumph, 14x70, stove, refrigerator, 2 br., 2 full bath, new shed, large deck 1 month rent free. \$19,500. (517)548-4649.

HOWELL Chateau, 1986 Fairmont, 14x70, New carpet. Just reduced to \$19,950. Call (517)548-3614.

HOWELL - Lovely 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, nice lot, oak kitchen, only \$21,900. Call Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

HOWELL 3 br., w/expando, ceiling fans, & appliances, must see \$13,000. (517)548-0205

HUGE SELECTION of pre-owned singles, doubles & modular homes. Over 150 units in 25 different communities. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE - WE HAVE FINANCING - (313)227-2800, (517)548-0001.

HURRY!!! Last model left in manufacturer close out. This 1412sq ft. Sterling home with 26 ft. wide construction was selling for \$42,900. Now being offered for only \$35,000!!! Move in today with just 10% down. Call Pam at Infinity Homes, (313)231-3500.

INFINITY HOMES is offering new, used and bank repossessed mobile homes throughout Livingston County. Call Pam today for more information, (313)231-3500.

KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOMES YOU to stop in and see our affordable homes, starting at \$7,000. Singles and double wides. Low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

- Spacious clubhouse
- Heated pool
- Laundry facility
- RV storage
- Access from Kensington Park
- 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703

For information on homes and financing call Shirley Byrd at Quality Homes, (313)437-2039, located in Community Clubhouse, (196 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Ave)

READ, THEN RECYCLE!



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 26 - 1-4 PM

6491 BRYON ROAD

TEN ACRE "COUNTRY ESTATE" with a charming Dutch colonial of 1792 sq. ft. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, deck, patio and a full walk-out basement. Acreage includes pole barn plus fenced area. Home & school. Affordably priced at \$129,900 \$419

517-546-7550 313-227-2200



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 25th AND JULY 26th

637 Argentine

JUST BEING COMPLETED - 1485 square foot Ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Hardland Schools. Full basement, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. For all of the extras stop by, just follow Argentine Road South off M-59. Watch for the open house signs. Price \$129,900. Call Robin or Fran at (313) 476-8320 or (517) 546-7550 For Further Information

PRUDENTIAL - PREVIEW PROPERTIES



BILL'S PARADE OF VALUES

Bill Park - Associate Broker

277-4600 ext. 244

HOWELL - 2 HOMES/6 ACRES \$145,900
Excellent location, one home rented #6931

ANXIOUS - REDUCED - MOTIVATED
Bring your checkbook, 10 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath home near Howell. Land can be split in 4 years, only \$105,890. #8620

OWNER LEAVING AREA MUST SELL
\$139,900
Fantastic 4 bedroom 2 bath, 2600 square ft. country rd., 3.8 acres on paved rd. #9037

CIRCLE THIS ONE
Budget buy \$29,900 terms to qualified buyer. Small house, big lot, lake access. #8754

ALLSPORTS WATERFRONT
REDUCED 109,900
Lovely home, access to 7 lakes. Owner anxious for offers. #9547

GET OUT OF TOWN! \$104,900
3 BR/cent air/huge yard paved street. #8699

MEDALLION HOMES

ANNOUNCES
ONCE A YEAR
STOCK MODEL
BLOW OUT SALE
JULY 25-26 ONLY
FREE REFRESHMENTS
CLOWNS & BALLOONS
REGISTER TO WIN
COLOR TV

Over 18 models to choose from
• Singles & doubles
• New 1991 & 1992 models available
M-59 just west of Alpine Valley Rd.

For more information call:

(313)887-3701 (313)889-2100

MEDALLION HOMES

OVER 50 homes to choose from! Singles, Expandos, & Doublewides - Open 7 days, financing available.
(313)887-3701

Just listed! Single wide expando for \$12,500 - 2 or 3 br. Loaded with options!

Just listed! 3 br. single - 1984 - spacious br. Walking distance to schools, Huron Valley Schools!

REDUCED by \$3,000! 1982 Parkwood - single with fireplace, remodeled, new carpet, new drywall, all appliances!

\$7,900 for this single 2 br. - sharp inside & out. Highland Green, immediate occupancy!

REPOSSSED 1984 2 br., 2 bath single with fireplace.

\$22,000 for this 24x60 double! With 3 br., 2 bath, br. central air, all appliances, excellent.

MILFORD - 1987 Schult 14x70, large lot, deluxe 3 br., 2 bath, \$23,900. Call Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

MILFORD - Beautiful Schult 2 br., 2 bath, wood pane windows, well bar, corner lot, two sandy beaches. Call Vicki Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592. Must see!

MOBILE HOME OWNERS. Take advantage of low low interest rates, refinancing with K&M FINANCIAL. Mobile home refinancing and insurance specialists. Ask for Steve. 1-800-527-7809.

MOBILE HOME repair parts & products - MANY STOCK ITEMS Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE - (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING - Buying, selling, refinancing? Financial Services, Inc. has the lowest interest rates, up to 20 year terms are available.
(313)228-7500

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: Relocating, must see, 1979 double wide, 1344sq ft., 3 br., 2 full bath, all appliances stay. Deck, shed, central air. South Lyon schools. Plus many extras. Call after 6. (313)878-0874

NEW HUDSON - beautiful 1991 14 wide with finished 10x24 addition \$17,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800, (517)548-0001.

NEW HUDSON 3 br. double wide, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living room, walk-in closets, utility room. Must sell. Lowered price: \$16,900. (313)437-4795.

NEW HUDSON, Redman 14x70, excellent cond., 2 br., 2 bath, all appliances, shed, deck, air, \$10,000. Best shown by appt. only. (313)437-3107, (313)437-9986.

NEW HUDSON - 5 new listings in beautiful Kensington Place. Complete walk access, pool, clubhouse. Call for complete listing details. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

NOVI Atlantic, 14x60 2 br., 1 bath, new windows, modern decor. \$5500. (313)699-5237.

NOVI CLEARANCE MODEL. Beautiful 2 br. home. Stove and refrigerator. Upgraded insulation. Spacious bedrooms. Clearance price at \$18,990, includes \$100 per month off lot rent for 1 yr. Little Valley Homes. (313)684-2131.

NOVI JUST LISTED. Beautiful 1986 Schult House type siding and roof, 26 ft exterior walls. Upgraded insulation. Central air. Much more. \$22,900. Little Valley Homes. (313)624-2626.

NOVI MEADOWS

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.

- Country living.
- Beautiful clubhouse.
- Play areas.
- RV storage.
- Heated pool, new.
- Professional management.
- Homes priced starting \$14,000.

(313)349-6966

To inquire about new or pre-owned homes, call Marie Kirk at Quality Homes, (313)344-1988. Located in community clubhouse, 1 mile south of Grand River Ave. off Napier Rd.

NOVI Spacious, 2 br., 14x70, new vinyl siding, central air, large deck, owner, relocating. (313)624-2626, (313)684-2131.

OWN LOT AND MOBILE - several units available with garages. Call Dana for creative financing possibilities. FROM \$39,900 BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600, (313)227-1314.

QUALITY HOMES. Unfortunately due to a long recession the banks have been forced to take back homes. These homes are in various areas and priced to sell quick. We can find you a home that is priced right, handle financing and place you in a home immediately. (313)437-2039.

REFINANCE YOUR MOBILE HOME. Save thousands of dollars in interest. No catch-potential cost to you. For details call **DARLING HOMES**, (313)349-1047.

SOUTH LYON Schools - underpriced for immediate sale - 1988 model, 26 ft construction only \$15,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (313)227-2800, (517)548-0001, #114.

SOUTH LYON 12x60 on Silver Lake. Clean, clear, two large sheds, air, low lot rent \$14,500. (313)347-3531.

BRIGHTON - 5 wooded sites, private lake, all utilities, private paved road, hard beach. \$145,000 each. (313)231-9327.

36,000 Square Foot Industrial Building

FOR SALE, LEASE OR WILL TAKE PARTNER

OWNER of unique, heavily insulated, high quality food storage building looking for any small business owner who is looking to expand into a larger building. This building is located in Southwest Livingston County. Three thousand square feet of office space, two loading docks, 3 phase 440, 220 and 110 volt electricity. Ideally suited for large building contractor, earth moving contractor, trucking terminal, mail order shipper, etc. Building is located in rural, low crime and low labor cost area. Owner will sell, lease or put up building to match new partner's machinery, assets and goodwill required to run a successful business. For more information call 517-223-9966 or 517-223-9335, ask for Bob

COUNTRY SPECIAL! Quality built 1600+ sq. ft. ranch on 5 acre hilltop setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, full walk-out lower level, 1st floor laundry, spacious living room w/fireplace & easy access to US-23. #137,900. Hartland.

OXBOW LAKEFRONT! If only the best is good enough for you... then you must see this spectacular contemporary lakefront home. Open floor plan, 4 bdrms., 3.5 baths, 3 walk-in closets, whirlpool, sauna, 2 beautiful fireplaces, 3 car garage, passive solar heating & many other quality features. 128' frontage w/sandy beach. \$585,000. White Lake Twp.

A RARE FIND! Spacious 2+ acre setting & 168' frontage on all sports Duck Lake come with this lovely 4 bedroom home. Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, sea thru tp in FRM & LRM, walk-out LL is perfect in-law qtrs, w/kr, bdrm, bath, rec room w/tp & doorwall to patio. Great views & more for \$239,000. Highland Twp.

MOVE IN CONTEMP! Beautiful treed setting surround this large 4 bdrm. Colonial. Featuring formal dining, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in living room, family room, finished bsmt. & 2 car garage. Plenty of room for gardening & walking distance to private clean beach on gorgeous Dunham Lake. #137,000.

THIS YOU'VE GOT TO SEE! Clean, warm & comfortable 3 bedroom home! Basement, beautiful large fenced back yard, 1 car garage plus shed, good location in Clarkson School District! #68,900.

VERY SPECIAL HOUSE! You'll love entertaining family & friends in this 3 bedroom home. Open floor plan, beautiful fireplace in great room, easy living family room w/windbreaker for cozy evenings, private back yard & privileges to gorgeous Dunham Lake. #122,500. Highland.

VERY APPEALING! Custom built 2250 sq. ft. ranch on large double lot in desirable Dunham Lake Estates. Well designed floor plan, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, master bath has bubble tub & shower, country kitchen w/island & walk-in pantry, gas fireplace in living room, walk-out lower level, 3 car garage & privileges to Dunham Lake. #217,000. Hartland.

WATERFRONT VACANT LAND. Excellent terms available. Sandy soil conditions, rolling w/tees, natural gas, ready for building. \$39,000 & up. Call today. Choose your homestead from 8 lots. BKH

WINANS Lake 7 miles Southwest of Brighton. 4 br., 2 bath, 3400 sq ft, walkout 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, up & down decks, 1971 frontage on private lake. Private golf course nearby. By appt. only (313)688-7656 (313)231-9134.

WE BUY PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOMES ON SITE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Call Dana - THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800

WHITMORE Lake - New listing, 3 br., 1 bath, 14x72 w/8x20 expando. Prime lot, center island kitchen, new carpeting throughout. Call Vicki Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE Lake: Beautiful Victorian 2 br., 1 bath deluxe. Large kitchen, priced to sell. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE 26x52, 3 br., 2 bath, cedar sided, air, deck, appliances, \$33,500. (313)449-5397.

WIXOM Commerce Meadows, 76x26 for the qualified buyer. Attached shed w/phone & electricity, lighted deck, two way fireplace. The Dream Home. Call Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

WIXOM Commerce Meadows. Several listings to choose from. All priced to sell. Beautiful clubhouse & much more. Call for details. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592 inquire.

SOUTH LYON Lakefront, all sports Silver Lake. 12x60 Champion, 2 br., kitchen appliances, shed. Very clean! \$12,500. (313)437-0615.

WALLED LAKE. THREE BEDROOMS. Immediate occupancy, perimeter lot, newer home, low lot rental. Must see. \$15,990. Little Valley Homes. (313)684-2131.

WEBBERVILLE - very clean & updated 2 bedroom starter home only \$10,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001, #150.

WEBBERVILLE - This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Marlette has nearly 1500sq ft. & is located for only \$15,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001, (313)227-2800

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WINANS Lake 7 miles Southwest of Brighton. 4 br., 2 bath, 3400 sq ft, walkout 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, up & down decks, 1971 frontage on private lake. Private golf course nearby. By appt. only (313)688-7656 (313)231-9134.

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WHITMORE LAKE 26x52, 3 br., 2 bath, cedar sided, air, deck, appliances, \$33,500. (313)449-5397.</

041 Brighton

BRIGHTON Schools, near US-23 & 196, nice 4 br., 2 bath, brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, formal dining, large attached garage, finished walk-out, office, 2 fireplaces, 400sq ft. screened porch, on 2 acres. \$153,900 (313)231-9747.

BRIGHTON! Quality brick ranch, 1 mile from US23175 in-law apartment in lower level walk-out, newer amenities. \$129,500. Call TERESA SPARR (313)653-5557 or (313)736-9355. ROBERT GARROW & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.

BRIGHTON Schools. Spacious 4 br. 2 1/2 baths, 2 story Tudor with huge great room, Andersen windows, canopy over patio. Perfect for the active family! 1 1/2 acre lot with turnaround drive. Owner building new home \$185,900! (313)229-2085.

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.

PARDEE Lake waterfront, 4 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 mi. W of Brighton, \$159,900. (313)620-2266.

BRIGHTON! ★
★ **CONTEMPORARY RANCH** with walkout! Gorgeous view from lg. deck, large wooded lot with 80 feet on water, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry. Minutes to I-96 and US-23. Hurry this one won't last at \$149,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

RE-DONE 2 br., walking distance to downtown, full basement, fenced yard, 3% commission to realtors. \$82,500. (313)227-4359.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! - Excellent access to X-way for Ann Arbor, Southfield & Detroit. lovely brick/Vinyl Colonial in desirable sub. 3 bedrooms, city water & sewer, spacious kitchen w/doorwall to multi-level deck, quiet & wooded backyard abuts to acres of vacant wooded land. PRICED AT \$119,500. A181

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2631
Independently Owned and Operated

SECLUDED & serene, yet so close to downtown. Beautiful brick ranch on almost 2 acres ERA Layson. (313)486-4499.

GREAT STARTER HOME - Cozy 3 bedroom home, completely remodeled, new roof in 1991, 2 1/2 car garage, easy X-way access, MUST SEE! ONLY \$73,900. A176

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2631
Independently Owned and Operated

SPACIOUS 5 year old tri-level on 1 acre. Just reduced, \$121,850. Call Karl, The Michigan Group, (313)229-2469.

BEAUTIFUL MODEL CONDOMINIUM at Oak Pointe. Great Room w/cathedral ceiling, skylights, brick fireplace, huge 1st floor master suite, 2nd floor loft, exceptional interior design, furnishings optional. G890 \$194,500 (313) 229-1777.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2631
Independently Owned and Operated

046 Fenton

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

SPARKLES and shine, great 3 br. home in a good area with a very open floor plan. Large sunny rooms plus deck and storage shed. All new carpet and paint too! A great buy at \$74,900. Sandy or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700

LUXURIOUS MODEL CONDOMINIUM at Oak Pointe with all the decorator features you'd expect to find from one of the area's top design firms. 1900 s.f., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, step-down living room, 2 fireplaces. \$184,900. G892 (313) 229-1777.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2631
Independently Owned and Operated

042 Byron

AFFORDABLE country home, private, 1850sq ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fire place & more. 2 acres, low taxes, quality build, only \$82,000. (517)634-5712.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

048 Farmville

COUNTRY living at its best. 3 br. ranch on 2 acres, Bryon Schools, full finished bsmt, rec room, 2 car garage, deck, new well much more. Call today for your personal showing Diane Roll Realty Inc. (517)625-4488 or pager 1-800-312-1018.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION FOR BUSINESS OFFICE - Presently empty, completely remodeled in 1989, carpeting in all rooms except 2 full lav., handicap ramps, negotiable Land Contract, terms available w/25% down. \$99,900. G893.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517-546-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

049 Hamburg

BUCK Lake access, across from Huron River. Nicely remodeled 2 br. home, large lot 160x127, land contract terms. \$72,500. (313)878-9195.

BY owner, 2 br., on 3 lots, lake & river access, \$65,000. (313)231-3336.

045 Dexter/Chelsea

2 COUNTRY homes w/barns on Leake Rd between Stockbridge & Chelsea. \$58,900 & \$35,000. Terms available. (517)851-8360.

046 Fenton

SPECTACULAR ★
★ **NEW CONSTRUCTION** "HILL OF TYRONE" OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.! The knobby is completed and ready for a turn-key \$175,500. 3 BRS, 2.5 BAS, with w/ripool, mstr. suite walk in closet, full basement with daylight windows first floor laundry and extensive decking \$143,500.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

13287 FIRESTONE. \$99,900. Sharp, brick 3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. In area of higher priced homes close to US-23. Century 21 Park Place, LTD, Judy Dorenbecker, (313)629-2234 (313)750-1697.

FABULOUS ★
★ **HILLTOP SETTING!** Imagine winding through the trees down a 400 foot driveway! Over 2500 sq ft. Tasteful decorated and well cared for, cathedral ceilings, 4 BRS, elevated deck, huge screened in porch. Just one mile off expressway. First offering. \$194,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

048 Farmville

AFFORDABLE ranch on 4 acres, 1400 sq ft., Walk-out lower level, 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths. \$114,950. HERITAGE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS. Call Ann Schwinn (313)231-0076 (313)227-1311.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION FOR BUSINESS OFFICE - Presently empty, completely remodeled in 1989, carpeting in all rooms except 2 full lav., handicap ramps, negotiable Land Contract, terms available w/25% down. \$99,900. G893.

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BY owner, 2 br., on 3 lots, lake & river access, \$65,000. (313)231-3336.

045 Dexter/Chelsea

2 COUNTRY homes w/barns on Leake Rd between Stockbridge & Chelsea. \$58,900 & \$35,000. Terms available. (517)851-8360.

CONTEMPORARY HOME WITH RUSH LAKE ACCESS! 3 br., 3 baths, large kitchen with doorwall to deck, finished walk-out basement with fireplace. All for \$98,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors. (313)449-4466

050 Hartland

BRICK Colonial on 3/4 acre wooded lot, property backs up to Durham Hills Golf course, 4 br., 4 bath, fireplaces in living room and family room, move in condition, lake privileges on Durham Lake, \$199,000. By owner. (313)887-8597.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

★ WOODED ESTATE ★
ON ALMOST FIVE ACRES!
Approximately 2400 sq ft custom contemporary. Fantastic great room, Andersen windows, in-ground pool with gazebo! Lake privileges on Durham Lake, \$199,000. By owner. \$179,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

BRIGHTON, HARTLAND schools. By owner. 1 1/2 yr. old custom built 3 br. cedar ranch on mature wooded acre in country sub. \$129,900. (313)227-7479.

★ COUNTRY RANCH ★
ON 2.28 ACRES!
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with cathedral ceilings, Andersen windows and doorways, great access to expressway and Hartland schools!

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

HARTLAND HILLS - 3837 Glen Hills. Charming, well-maintained ranch, 34 br., 1.5 baths plus shower, family room w/fireplace, divided bsmr. Lovely wooded, paved sub near freeway access, shopping, schools. \$119,900. (313)632-7804.

052 Highland

3 br., colonial, 2.71 acres, 1 1/2 bath, Kellogg Lake, 2 car attached garage, bsmr, family room w/fireplace, deck, 1990-91 new air conditioner, new hot water tank, new holding tank, new pump, new motor. Close to I-96, US-23, M-59. \$124,900. Red Carpet Kam Mack Realty Inc. Ask for Pam (313)887-7575

CHARMING 3 br. home has cozy family room w/cracking fireplace, attached garage & large fenced lot. \$74,900. - First American; (313)887-6900.

HIGHLAND contemporary quad level. Vaulted ceilings, full brick fireplace, large attractive lot, great neighborhood, many added features. Priced below market \$109,500. Owner building on back acreage. (313)887-1459

052 Highland

CHARMING older home with city conveniences in this 5 br. home, formal dining room with natural fireplace. Call for details on this super home. \$139,900. Ask for Dee, Heritage Better Homes and Gardens, (517)546-6440 or (517)548-9041.

COUNTRY living 3 acres with deck, 3 br., 2 bath, loft, Howell Schools. (517)548-4173

FIRST TIME buyers. This 3 br. ranch can be yours with little money down. Call my office for more information and ask for Barb Smith. (310)6

★ VACATION ★

IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!
This spacious brick ranch has a large deck, sandy beach and professionally landscaped lot. For inside entertaining you'll find a full finished walk-out rec room with a wet bar, large great room, formal dining room, 4 BRS, 3.5 BAS \$279,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

053 Howell

2 YEAR old Cape Cod on private road, 3.47 acres, 4 br., 2 full baths, offers open floor plan with walk out lower level. \$129,900. Ask for Dee: (517)546-6440 or (517)548-9041. (HO 581)

★ WHAT CHARM! ★
This three BR, 2 full BA with open space on 2nd floor has a lot of character. Skylight in kitchen, fresh carpet upstairs, hardwood floors in foyer, living room and formal dining room. Great location in the city of Howell. This home is a must to see! \$78,000.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

★ ASSUMABLE ★
★ **FHA MORTGAGE**
Great for first time buyers, city conveniences, and close to shopping. Don't miss this great opportunity! \$63,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

BRAND new ranch, 3 br., 1 bath, large kitchen, full walkout basement, on 4.25 secluded acres, on private road. \$114,900. (517)548-5710.

VACANT LAND -
Lovely two acre parcel with pines, walk-out building site, close to X-way and golf course, perked, surveyed and ready to build. \$32,000. VLD159.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517-546-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

054 Linden

LOBDELL lake front, 2.5 lots, 120ft. lake frontage, 2 br. ranch, 2 1/2 pole barn, extensive decking, full walk-out basement, half finished, to 4 br., 2 bath. \$119,000 (313)735-9222.

CHARMING older home with city conveniences in this 5 br. home, formal dining room with natural fireplace. Call for details on this super home. \$139,900. Ask for Dee, Heritage Better Homes and Gardens, (517)546-6440 or (517)548-9041.

COUNTRY living 3 acres with deck, 3 br., 2 bath, loft, Howell Schools. (517)548-4173

056 Milford

ABSOLUTELY beautiful 3 br. ranch on quiet fenced lot. Has bright new kitchen & full finished bsmr. \$83,900. First American, (313)887-6900.

FIRST TIME buyers. This 3 br. ranch can be yours with little money down. Call my office for more information and ask for Barb Smith. (310)6

HOWELL Twp. 3995 Grand River, corner Burkhardt. \$68,900. Land contract terms or will negotiate for cash. 1 acre, 3 br., zoned commercial/industrial. Great investment potential. (313)227-7766.

★ FIRST TIME BUYERS! ★

You cannot afford not to see this wonderful 3 BR ranch, full basement, blacktop driveway and almost an acre. Close to state land. Howell Schools. \$74,000.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

NEW home-land contract good terms, builder closeout. \$179,900. Large country lot, new sub. Brighton/Howell area. (517)548-1183

★ WHAT CHARM! ★
This three BR, 2 full BA with open space on 2nd floor has a lot of character. Skylight in kitchen, fresh carpet upstairs, hardwood floors in foyer, living room and formal dining room. Great location in the city of Howell. This home is a must to see! \$78,000.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

SMART home shoppers will choose this great value. A 3 br. bungalow in one of Howell's best areas with a full bsmr. & pretty yard. Only \$79,900. Ask for Sandy or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700.

★ ASSUMABLE ★
★ **FHA MORTGAGE**
Great for first time buyers, city conveniences, and close to shopping. Don't miss this great opportunity! \$63,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

BRAND new ranch, 3 br., 1 bath, large kitchen, full walkout basement, on 4.25 secluded acres, on private road. \$114,900. (517)548-5710.

VACANT LAND -
Lovely two acre parcel with pines, walk-out building site, close to X-way and golf course, perked, surveyed and ready to build. \$32,000. VLD159.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
517-546-7550 313-476-8320
Independently Owned and Operated

054 Linden

LOBDELL lake front, 2.5 lots, 120ft. lake frontage, 2 br. ranch, 2 1/2 pole barn, extensive decking, full walk-out basement, half finished, to 4 br., 2 bath. \$119,000 (313)735-9222.

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FIRST TIME buyers. This 3 br. ranch can be yours with little money down. Call my office for more information and ask for Barb Smith. (310)6

★ NEW LISTING! ★

Village of Mtford! Great starter home clean and neat and ready to move into which offers 3 BRS, 1.5 BAS, CA, partial basement, 2 car garage, fenced backyard and many updates. \$94,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

★ EXCELLENT ★
★ **COMMUTER ACCESS**
to this 3 br, 2 ba brick and wood home! On 10 acres, Huron Valley schools, fenced paddocks and producing hay field. Owners pride and joy is the 11 stall barn w/ack room. Beautifully maintained inside and out! \$169,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

FOR Sale by Owner. 4 br. colonial, Novi Community Schools, 1st floor laundry, maintenance free exterior. Call (313)347-1924, after 6pm.

THE MAPLES OF NOVI
Builder close out - model home, detached condominium featuring 3 brs., 2 1/2 baths, den, kitchen, wearing area, 2 car attached garage, security system, cedar deck plus much more! Call Classic Realty (313)669-9120 ask for Lauren or Linda between 11am & 6pm. \$114,900.

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

BEAUTIFUL 2300sq ft. 4 br. ranch on pine filled 1.1 acre lot, in-ground pool, walking distance to Maybury State Park. By owner. \$190,000. (313)349-6302.

OPEN House. By owner 3 br. ranch 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, finished bsmr, large landscaped lot. Very clean. Immediate occupancy. (313)349-2036.

BY OWNER
Reduced \$25,000!! Over 3600sq ft., new home, on 7 1/2 acre lots. 6 br. 4 baths + mother in law apt. New barns, stocked pond, huge deck, immediate occupancy. No agents \$194,900 (313)878-6886.

RENOVATORS ALERT!
Price reduced on this 100 year old Northville home. Four bedrooms, family room and three-car garage. Shown by appointment \$179,900

BRIGHT & CHEERY. First time offered! A great opportunity in a clean well-built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, full basement and an oversized garage. Shown by appointment \$116,000

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
(313)349-6200

065 South Lyon

BY owner - 2, possibly 3 br. ranch, large kitchen, 1 bath, living room w/fireplace, full basement w/fireplace, screened in front porch, central air, on approx. 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped. Close to & easy access to freeways. \$89,900. (313)437-1460.

COUNTRY 3 br., 1 1/2 story colonial. Energy efficient, large lot in newly built sub. Fireplace, great room, large kitchen, 3 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, partial finished bsmr. \$139,000. (313)486-0053

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
(313) 231-3999 5300 E. M-36 PCKNEY MI. 48169 1-800-540-0402

HELP! HELP! SPECIAL QUALIFIED BUYERS Need HOME A.S.A.P. prefer Log or Wood sided. 5/10 acres totally secluded - \$200,000 range - Area - Pinckney - Hartland - Howell. Call Carol at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999

DO YOU LIKE SWIMMING, FISHING & BOATING? Or just dipping your feet on a hot summer day? Then we have a deal for you. A one bedroom cottage with a 139 Ft. water frontage on Bass Lake with land contract terms only \$94,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C-401

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? Young family home in excellent neighborhood location. In acclaimed Pinckney Schools, 5 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, this home just came on the market. Large living room and family room. With waterfrontage Zuke Lake. This home has it all excellent schools, water skiing and a lot of room to grow. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$155,000 B-970

GREAT STARTER HOME Real sharp Country Ranch on 3/4 acre setting. Property backs up to Golf Course. Great starter home or investment. Super access to I 96 or US 23. Brighton Schools, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and has had many updates. Move in condition. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$99,000 M-856

GREAT BEGINNING This one is the nicest starter homes to come on the market in the past year. This 1018 Sq. Ft. ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and a full basement ready to finish. Large Country kitchen, water heater and furnace 3 years old. The home is ready to move into with all the appliances and central air. The home has water privileges to Rush Lake with a park. This home will be easy to finance for first time Buyers with F.H.A. or other low down payment loans. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$81,900 P-864

GREEN ACRES What else could ask for in a building site for your dream HOME 10 acres complete with hard woods, pine trees, Spring fed pond and walkout site with Southern exposure. All for \$45,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 M-MUN

OMEGA HOMES
DESIGNERS/BUILDER

"Building Fine Homes for Fine Families"

2,200 sq. ft. \$120,000⁰⁰

(313) 685-2020

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

Picture perfect home clean, neat and ready to move into. Large deck off back for entertaining. Landscaped. RH-113 \$149,900

New build needs finishing touches. Great location. One mile from US-23, 4 miles N. of M-59 with pole barn and home with 1280 sq ft. of living space. RH-110 \$74,900.

Unique Clarkson area country estate. 3500 sq ft. of living space with lower level in-law quarters. Beautiful setting surrounds this executive retreat. RH-107 \$209,000.

Quality new construction, almost 1500 sq ft. features cathedral ceiling, open layout, bay window, large gourmet kitchen, lake privileges and more on a beautiful wooded lot. RH-106 \$114,888

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes and Gardens

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! This stunning brick contemporary offers amenities galore, including: 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, fabulous master suite, great room, glass-enclosed sun room, six-person whirlpool tub, central air, 3 car garage & much, much more! With nearly an acre of property, in a terrific location in the Novi/Hartland area, this home is a PERFECT 10! \$245,900. MI

065 South Lyon

SOUTH LYON. Custom colonial, 2435sq ft., 3 br., 3 bath, jacuzzi, 3 car garage, new deck, on 25 acres w/pond. \$225,000. (313)486-0716.

068 Union Lake/White Lake

WATERFORD. Fantastic value for \$79,900. 1200sq ft. ranch, on 1/2 acre landscaped lot, 2 br., 1 bath, brand new kitchen, all appliances included, living room with bay window, family room with french doors, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car attached garage, partial basement, new roof, attic and ceiling fans. (1280 H) Real Estate One, Susi Gollinger. (313)363-8307 or (313)363-3107

Take a Summer Brake Drive Safely!

LYON TWP/Green Oak Twp. Several newly constructed energy efficient houses available for immediate occupancy. Starting at \$128,300. Willacker Homes. (313)437-0097.

LYON Twp. Newly constructed 1456sq ft. energy efficient ranch. Fireplace, enlarged garage, great room w/cathedral ceiling, large lot and more. \$128,300. Willacker Homes. (313)437-0097.

★ ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING ON ALL-SPORTS GRASS LAKE! ★

3 bedroom ranch, 1 natural fireplace, lower level walkout basement, Huron Valley Schools. Come enjoy lake living! Just reduced to \$60,000.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

070 Whitmore Lake

FOUR bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, on large lot. \$129,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors. (313)449-4466.

RECENTLY remodeled 2 br. home on 3 lots! Horseshoe Lake access. Possible land contract. \$62,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors. (313)449-4466.

076 Livingston County

★ THE SEVILLE ★

"HILLS OF TYRONE"! 1880 sq ft. ranch with an additional 1000 sq ft. of finished lower level, 3 BRS., 2 BATHS, 10 ft. ceilings, 3.5 car garage, oak floor with ceramic inlay, brick fireplace, this home is 30 days from completion. Time to choose finishing touches. \$169,900.00

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

Beautiful Brick Colonial with full basement in Brighton School District. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. Deck. \$128,900

Country Living 5 scenic acres is featured located 5 min to town. Featuring 1 1/2 bedroom Colonial, 2 bath and more, only \$113,900

Post Card Setting Lg. Ranch home, newly decorated sitting on 1/2 wooded private hilltop setting. Brighton Schools. Code #9170-119,890

0 Down V.A. or 3% Down FHA 1400 sq ft home on 2.3 acres in the country. Attached garage, inground pool and much more only \$84,900. Code #9409

2 story brick Colonial finished w/basement, deck, 80 feet, central air, needs cosmetics and more across the street from all sports lake. Only \$59,900 Code #9525

All sports Rush Lake easy land contract terms, 10 years, 9 1/2% \$650 per mo. \$20,000 down, new seawall. Code #9350-97,900

Lake Access FHAVA terms available, 1000 sq ft on double lot, replaced well septic, roof, furnace, central air, needs cosmetics and more across the street from all sports lake. Only \$59,900 Code #9525

CALL NICK NATOLI



227-4600 Ext 278
NICHAN GROUP

Century 21

Suburban 349-1212

Spacious ranch co-op with 1 car att. gar. and part finished basement offers formal dining rm. plus much more. Bank financing avail. 71,000.

- ask for Mary Ellen

077 Oakland County

MAPLE PLACE WOODS

Former model home, contemporary, open condominium located in W. Bloomfield, 14 mile & Haggerty. Features 2 br. (possible 3rd in loft), 3 bath, 2 story fire place in living room, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. and so much more. A must see at \$126,900. Call Classic Realty Inc. (313)669-1560 ask for Dora or Renee between 11am & 6pm.

078 Shiawassee County

5 BR home in Shalburg setting on 3 lots, newer oak kitchen, electrical updated, pool, mature landscaping, Perry Schools. Call Diana Roll Realty Inc. (517)625-4488 or pager 1-800-312-1018

PRICED reduced, 3 br. ranch in the country, Perry Schools, 4th br. in lower level, walk-out bsmt., mature landscaping, great starter home. Call Diane Roll Realty for your personal showing today. (517)625-4488 or pager 1-800-312-1018.

HOWELL. 1 br., stove & refrigerator, 10 miles N. of Howell, no pets. All utilities. \$450/mo. deposit \$500. Privileges on Indian Lake. (517)546-7671

HOWELL 2000 sq ft. ranch on 1 1/2 lots, 4 br., fireplace and basement in quiet residential area. \$900 mo., (313)231-9273.

HOWELL 2 br., air, dishwasher, newly decorated. No pets. \$550 plus security. (517)548-1496.

HOWELL 2 br. bsmt. enclosed front porch, large living room, near park, \$500 per mo. plus deposit, non-smoker, no pets. (517)546-0566.

HOWELL Charming rebuilt stone house near downtown. 1,500sq ft., ideal for 2 singles or business/residence. \$750 mo. plus utilities, \$750 security deposit. (517)655-3691.

HOWELL Cute 1 br. home w/garage on double lot w/many extras. Ask for Carol, (313)227-5938.

BRIGHTON - Hartland Twp. Deluxe 2 br., huge living & dining room, sunroom, all appliances, bsmt., clean, 1 yr. lease, acreage, includes lawn care, no pets \$800 mo. (313)632-6472.

BRIGHTON on Baetke Lake, 2 br., carpeted, appliances included, 1 yr. lease required, \$775/mo. + security (517)548-1986 Carol or Jack: (313)229-2734 Jack after 6

BRIGHTON 3 br., garage, large yard, close to schools, \$640 mo., plus 1 mo. security. Available immediately. (313)437-4202.

FENTON 3 br., attached garage, newly decorated, full bsmt., \$550 per mo. (313)629-9565

FOWLerville. Open House, Fri, July 24, 9am-7pm. Large house in like new condition. 3 br., kitchen w/separate eating area, dining room, den, bsmt., wood-burning stove in living room, air conditioning in master br., \$730 mo. 425 S. Grand (Fowlerville Rd) Corner of Hale St.

HARTLAND Area. Executive home, \$950 mo. No pets. \$1000 security. Available Aug. 1. (313)735-4604.

HOWELL. 1 br., stove & refrigerator, 10 miles N. of Howell, no pets. All utilities. \$450/mo. deposit \$500. Privileges on Indian Lake. (517)546-7671

HOWELL 2000 sq ft. ranch on 1 1/2 lots, 4 br., fireplace and basement in quiet residential area. \$900 mo., (313)231-9273.

HOWELL 2 br., air, dishwasher, newly decorated. No pets. \$550 plus security. (517)548-1496.

HOWELL 2 br. bsmt. enclosed front porch, large living room, near park, \$500 per mo. plus deposit, non-smoker, no pets. (517)546-0566.

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HOWELL Cute 1 br. home w/garage on double lot w/many extras. Ask for Carol, (313)227-5938.

HOWELL Downtown - 3 br., 1 bath, 2 story house, detached 2 car garage. \$750 mo plus security deposit. No pets. (517)548-3065

MILFORD TWP. 3 br. ranch, country setting, lake access \$725 mo (313)837-6356

NORTHVILLE. Cozy cottage for one. Fully remodeled, near downtown. Non-smoker. \$425/mo (313)348-2854.

NORTHVILLE 2 br., bsmt., fenced yard Pet considered. \$700/mo. Call Toledo (413)385-3373 after 5

NOVI 2 br., living, dining & Florida room. Fireplace, bsmt. 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. \$950. (313)851-9034.

NOVI 4 br. older house, plenty of property. Pets allowed. Occupancy Aug. 1. \$700 plus security. (313)348-7181.

NOVI 7 room old house. 43215 Grand River, East of Novi Road. \$650 mo., (313)661-0116.

WALLED LAKE. 1 1/2 br. house w/lake access, fenced in yard, make garage Cozy & clean. \$650 mo., plus security. (313)685-1406.

WHITMORE LAKE. Small 2 br. house, no pets, \$400/mo deposit \$1100. Call after 5. References (313)231-1292

WIDOM. 2 br. house, Loon Lake access. \$650/mo. (313)669-3730.

BRIGHTON. Big Crooked Lake. Small 2 br., year round home Bsmt. w/washer/dryer hookup \$650. (313)227-6911

BRIGHTON. Cozy 2 br. home, One Lk. Large deck, appliances & washer/dryer hook-up. \$575 per mo. Month by Month lease. Available early Aug. References. No pets. No smoking. Call after 5pm. (313)231-3028.

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake. 1 br., garage, washer/dryer, \$650 mo. (313)227-8286.

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake. 2 br., 2 bath, garage, washer/dryer. \$800 mo. (313)227-8286.

BRIGHTON/Howell. Clean, modern, nicely furnished 3 br. Sept-May. No pets, security. \$695. (517)548-0779. (313)280-1573.

BRIGHTON. Great year round 2 1/2 br. home w/fireplace on Island Lake. Major appliances. \$550 mo. (313)229-8834.

HARTLAND-Lake Tyrone Nice 1 1/2 br. home on lake with laundry room, fireplace, deck and garage. Clean. \$750 a mo. plus security (313)685-1406.

HOWELL. Cedar Lake 2 br. home, refrigerator, stove \$650 mo., first, last, & security. (517)548-9305

HOWELL. Lake Chemung. 3 br. lakefront home, furnished, row boat. Sept 1 thru May 31. \$650 per mo., plus utilities. No pets. Open house, Sun., July 26, 12:30 to 2:30pm. Take 196 west to Howell, exit 141, to westbound Grand River, go 100 yds., turn right to 929 Sunrise Park. (313)474-6419

PARDEE Lake waterfront 4 br., 2 car garage, 4 m. W. of Brighton. \$1,200 per mo. (313)620-2266.

WHITE LAKE. All sports, Huron Valley Schools, 3 br., all appliances, large shed & lot \$800. (313)684-6321.

WOODLAND LAKE. 4 br., 2 bath, walking distance to town. \$425, includes electricity. Perfect for seniors or single working person. No pets please. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON. Sharp, large lower level 1 br. apt. Walk-in pantry, washer, dryer, security system. All utilities included. No pets. \$545 per mo. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom with fireplace, big back yard, 1 car garage. \$605 monthly. Call between 6pm-8pm (313)229-7254.

BRIGHTON Twp. 2000 sq ft. second story apt. on country estate. \$800 mo., includes 2-3 bbs., 1 car garage, consumer heat bill, appliances, lawn care. No pets. Please call (313)227-1643.

BRIGHTON. 834 E Grand River, 1 br., ideal for singles, \$380/mo. utilities included. (313)227-4242.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., convient location, laundry room. \$550 mo. 1 yr. lease plus security. (313)227-7229.

BRIGHTON. Cute furnished, 1 bedroom, includes all utilities, new carpet, porch, water privileges, \$425 monthly. No pets. Non-smoker. Call Judy (313)227-9808.

BRIGHTON. 1 br. furnished apt. on all sports Little Crooked Lake, by Oak Point golf course \$465/mo (313)685-8251.

BRIGHTON. Large 2 br. deluxe lakefront apt. No pets. Ideal for 2 people. \$510 plus utilities. (313)229-5900.

BRIGHTON. Clean, quiet, country living Upper & lower 1 br. apts. Ideal for single, responsible persons. \$450/mo., includes utilities. No pets. (313)231-1795

BRIGHTON. Furnished efficiency apt. 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

COMMERCE. Lake Stuart, spacious 800sq ft. 1 br. newly decorated, cable, pets welcome, 300 acre woods, immediate occupancy. \$440 a mo. (313)624-1019.

FENTON. A few minutes North on US-23 to Exit 80 brings you to Georgetown Park Apts., the areas premiere apts. community. The comfort of home with country club luxuries can be yours beginning at only \$550. Open daily (313)632-5559

FOWLerville. Private, secure, well furnished 1 br. apt. ideal for one. \$395/mo (517)223-8707.

FOWLerville 1 br. furnished apartment, for one person only. Call (517)223-8998 between 9-4pm.

FOWLerville. Extra nice, 2 large br., no pets. \$450. (313)685-2701.

Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

RENT NOW!

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundromat
- Intercoms
- Blinds
- Starting at \$425

OFFICE OPEN
Monday thru Thursday
9-7
Friday 9-6
313-229-8277

BRIGHTON. 2 br. lower, 625 Church St. No pets. 1 yr. lease. \$485 mo. Call Mon.-Fri. 10am-3pm., (313)398-9002.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. apt. 1 bath, laundry room, all appliances, large backyard. \$500/mo. (313)227-9430

BRIGHTON nice studio apt. Walking distance to town. \$425, includes electricity. Perfect for seniors or single working person. No pets please. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON. Sharp, large lower level 1 br. apt. Walk-in pantry, washer, dryer, security system. All utilities included. No pets. \$545 per mo. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom with fireplace, big back yard, 1 car garage. \$605 monthly. Call between 6pm-8pm (313)229-7254.

BRIGHTON Twp. 2000 sq ft. second story apt. on country estate. \$800 mo., includes 2-3 bbs., 1 car garage, consumer heat bill, appliances, lawn care. No pets. Please call (313)227-1643.

BRIGHTON. 834 E Grand River, 1 br., ideal for singles, \$380/mo. utilities included. (313)227-4242.

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BRIGHTON. Furnished efficiency apt. 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

COMMERCE. Lake Stuart, spacious 800sq ft. 1 br. newly decorated, cable, pets welcome, 300 acre woods, immediate occupancy. \$440 a mo. (313)624-1019.

FENTON. A few minutes North on US-23 to Exit 80 brings you to Georgetown Park Apts., the areas premiere apts. community. The comfort of home with country club luxuries can be yours beginning at only \$550. Open daily (313)632-5559

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FOWLerville 1 br. furnished apartment, for one person only. Call (517)223-8998 between 9-4pm.

FOWLerville. Extra nice, 2 large br., no pets. \$450. (313)685-2701.

FOWLerville FREE RENT PLEASANT VIEW APTS

We have beautiful balconies and patios just waiting for summer time festivities. Built in microwave for cool kitchen cooking. Well equipped 2 br. apt. with all the extras. Metropolitan Management, LTD.

(517)223-7445
(313)454-3610

FOWLerville. Large, modern 2 br., free heat, free hot water, air, ceiling fan, all appliances, laundry, lots of storage, security lighting, professionally managed and maintained. Only \$575 mo. plus security. (517)548-5369

FOWLerville. New Garden Lane Apts. 2 br., each unit has furnished washer/dryer, air, stove, refrigerator, blinds and their own private entrance. No pets. Starting at \$485/mo. Senior citizens discount available. Open Sun. 10am to 2pm. (313)685-0587, (517)223-3073

HOWELL 1 br. apt. in historic house near downtown. \$550 per mo., includes heat. (517)548-1042, after 3pm. (313)393-0103, anytime.

HOWELL 1 br., includes heat, everything brand new. (313)227-8162, (313)624-7194.

HOWELL 1 br. apt., \$400 monthly, utilities separate. (313)625-8667 evenings.

HOWELL 1 br., stove, refrigerator, microwave, air conditioning. \$400/mo., security, includes heat. References (517)546-9636 after 4pm.

HOWELL 2 br., appliances, washer/dryer, air, carpet. \$595. No pets. Days. (517)546-1559. Even, (313)229-8825.

HOWELL Adorable 1 br. near Thompson Lake, \$495 mo. includes utilities. (517)223-3969, leave message.

REMERICA

LAKES REALTY

4670 E. M-36 PINCKNEY, MI (313) 231-1600

IT'S NOT OFTEN YOU FIND an all sports chain of lakes, large 4 bedroom home with a sandy beachfront and all the features in this home for \$155,000. Nites Joan 878-6650

LANDSCAPING IS ALL THAT'S NEEDED to finish this incredibly remodeled all sports chain of lakes home. \$149,900. Nites Joan 878-6650

STRAWBERRY CHAIN OF LAKES ACCESS! Beautifully landscaped lot-large 4 bedroom home with 2 baths - 2 fireplaces and attached 2 car garage. \$131,900. Nites Curt 231-0128

I'M READY FOR A FAMILY - I have central air - above ground pool - 3 bedrooms - attached garage on 1.9 acres - I'm a bargain at \$79,900. Nites Joan 878-6650

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath well maintained ranch near end of dead end street. Only \$79,900 Nites Ray 878-0545

ERA Real Estate Showcase
ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.
346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon, MI 48178
(313) 437-3800

COUNTRY PLACE
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS - Spacious Contemporary Colonial on 7 rolling wooded Acres 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off Greatroom, kitchen & Master Bedroom Full walk-out lower level 2 1/2 construction. Heated 4 car garage. Much More! \$329,900.00 (N-108)

NEW ON MARKET - Novi Ranch Condo in beautiful APPLIGATE Full basement, two bedrooms with great amenities and location for shopping. Free ways and Much More! PRICED TO SELL at \$68,900.00 (B-243)

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.

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • HORSE FARMS • RELOCATION

GRIFFITH REALTY
■ 502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016
■ 322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

TRANQUIL AND PEACEFUL SETTING ON 3.5 ACRES. Architect's home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, volume ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, extensive decking, heated garage, additional acreage - extraordinary home. Easy access to major freeways. \$239,900. GR-0958

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - OWNER REGRETS MOVE and offers this 3 bedroom home at "BELOW" market value. Priced to sell at \$108,000 GR-0990

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!
FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS - This home boasts 3 large bedrooms and has a backyard like a park. Located Brighton Township, this won't last priced at \$107,900 GR-0991

PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$124,900 - IMAGINE BEING NESTLED AWAY - ON YOUR OWN POND! Owners being transferred and regret the move, but leave this cozy 4 bedroom home for one lucky buyer. GR-0938

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083 Apartments For Rent

HIGHLAND
Two bedroom apartment. Lake privileges, great schools, laundry room. Near M-59 and Duck Lk. Rds. 450 - 1475
3434 Oakridge
Call 334-4779 or 855-0343

HOWELL. Byron Terrace Apt., economical living. 1 & 2 br., reduced move-in costs for approved applicants. Call (517) 546-3395, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL. Large 1 br. upstairs apt. Excellent living. City neighborhood. Utilities furnished. \$425 per month. (517) 548-5641 or (313) 227-1111 ask for Beverly.

MILFORD AREA \$399 Moves You In (on selected units)
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool, clubhouse
• Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments
Across from Kensington Metro Park located at V&E & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794

PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Off Milford Rd. - 1/4 Mile South of M-59
All units feature 2 bedrooms, central air, window treatments, private entrances, laundry room in each unit. Immediate occupancy available.
Call **887-9200**

MILFORD. 1 & 2 br. apt. from \$415, w/appliances, includes heat & electric. (313) 748-2906.

MILFORD. Large 1 br. for rent close to Milford Village. Perfect cond. \$500. (313) 685-1522.
MILFORD. Riverview Apts. Senior citizens, 2 br. apt. 1/2 bath from room, appliances and laundry facilities. No pets. (313) 685-3703.

Pontrail Apartments
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom \$390
2 Bedroom \$465
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail In S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

MILFORD Village. Nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsmt, no pets, \$600 mo. plus security & utilities. (313) 684-5934 days. (313) 685-0784 evenings.

APARTMENT HOTLINE
Use your phone to find a home.
FREE
• 24 hours a day
• All sizes, prices and cities
• New listings daily
691-7150

NORTHVILLE. 1 br. upper in residential neighborhood. Walk to downtown. \$400 per mo., utilities included. Call Toledo, (419) 385-3373 after 5pm.

NORTHVILLE. 1 br. apt. walking distance to town. \$450 mo., includes heat & water. (313) 349-5812.

NORTHVILLE. 1 br. upper apt. in historic home, suitable for 1. Available Aug. 1st. \$525 mo. (313) 682-8883.

PINCKNEY Apts. Large 1 br. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, vertical blinds. Laundry facilities in building, central air. Call (313) 787-0253.

SOUTH LYON. 2 br. apt. to sublet through Nov. 30. Gas OK. Reduced rent. (313) 485-5729.
WEBBVILLE. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about special. (313) 553-3471, (517) 521-3323.

WIXOM. 3 br. apt. central air, \$461 mo., heat included. (313) 363-8532 leave message.

SOUTH LYON NEW CONSTRUCTION NOW LEASING
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from... \$429
Oxford Manor Apartments 486-1736

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., appliances, carpeting, bsmt, garage, patio, no pets. (313) 652-9363.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., ranch style, shed, no pets. \$540 mo. Deposit \$810. (313) 787-6915.

BRIGHTON. Lakeland. Cute 1 br. unit on 2 acres. \$400/mo. (313) 981-0992, (313) 644-5655.

BRIGHTON. Sharp 2 br., appliances, air, fenced yard, attached garage. Ideal seniors, toddlers only. (313) 229-6944.

FOWLerville. Large, modern 2 br., free heat, free hot water, air, ceiling fan, all appliances, laundry, lots of storage, security lighting, professionally managed and maintained. Only \$575 mo. plus security. (517) 548-5363.

FOWLerville. New duplexes. 2 br., in town near I-95 expressway. Includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. No pets. (313) 223-3073.

HAMBURG-Pinckney area. 2 br. \$445 - \$485 plus utilities. No pets. (313) 652-8669.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, hook up. \$450 mo., (517) 548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. 2 br., newly decorated, quiet country area, large yard, no pets, \$500/mo. + last mo. and security. Available immediately. (313) 878-3741.

HOWELL. 2 br. on Maplecrest Rd. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, large yard for kids & pets. \$585 per mo., \$450 security. (517) 548-1265 (517) 548-2876.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 br., on 1 acre with storage shed. 1 block from I-96. Immediate occupancy. Call Karl (313) 229-2469.

MILFORD. 2 br., in town. \$450 mo., appliances included. (313) 684-0137.

NOVI. 3 br. upper flat. 25939 Novi Rd., near Grand River. \$395 mo. (313) 661-0116.

SOUTH LYON. In town. 2 br., ranch, kitchen appliances, laundry room, shed, newly decorated. \$560/mo. (313) 685-3406.

SOUTH LYON. Very clean, in town. 2 br., laundry hook-up, shed. No pets. (313) 227-3158.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1/2 duplex, clean 2 br., bsmt, stove, refrigerator. Ideal for adult married couple. No pets. \$400 monthly plus security. (313) 231-3973.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 br. duplex, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$550 security deposit, \$450 a month. Available immediately. To see call (313) 449-4063.

WHITMORE LAKE. Attractive clean, country duplex, 2 br., \$575 includes utilities. (517) 546-0516, (517) 546-5608.

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. 7035 E Grand River. Single person occupancy room. \$75/wk. (517) 223-7482.

FOWLerville. Furnished, private entrance. \$200 monthly plus \$50 deposit. (517) 223-8040 or (517) 223-7708.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week. (313) 476-5227. 113 W. Main Street.

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313) 360-9355.

WHITE LAKE. Kitchen, utility & lake privileges. \$70 per week. (313) 887-4387.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 2 br., central air, new interior, \$535 mo., available now. (313) 231-3528.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 1 br., central air, \$435 mo., available Aug. 1, (313) 231-3528.

HOWELL. Burwick-Glens Condos. 1200sq.ft., new, 2 br., den, \$750/mo. + security. (517) 546-5763.

NORTHVILLE. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. \$350/mo., includes gas, water, & maintenance. (313) 348-5973.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON. Corner lot, in small park. New 24x40 available. Lake privileges. (313) 227-6723.

HOWELL. Single wide lots, country setting. 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, central parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313) 624-4200 9am-12noon & 1pm-4pm weekdays.

OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking. RV storage. Single wide sites available. First month rent free. (313) 349-3949.

090 Living Quarters To Share

HARTLAND. Need roommates to share 2500 sq ft. house, \$55 per week plus share of utilities. Security. 1 mo. required. (313) 632-5549 after 6pm.

HOWELL. House to share, \$225 per mo., plus security deposit. (517) 546-8127, after 6pm.

HOWELL. Non-smoker to share large log home on 10 acres, full house privileges. \$250 mo., 1/3 utilities. (517) 548-5917.

LIVE in companion wanted. Mature non-smoking adult female to live in w/dolder woman in Fowlerville area. Room, board & small salary provided. Light housekeeping required. References required. Reply to: PO Box 580, Fowlerville MI. 48836

MILFORD. Near freeway. 4 acres. Male or female over 30. Full house privileges. \$325 mo. plus deposit. Before 3pm. or weekends (313) 685-3860.

NORTHVILLE charming victorian house, 2 blocks from town, \$175 + 1/2 utilities. After 9, before noon (313) 349-0842.

NOVI. \$350 per mo. includes utilities, call after 6pm. (313) 348-0940.

PINCKNEY. House to share on Rush Lake. Female preferred. \$250 mo. (313) 787-0803 leave message.

REDFORD. Non-smoker. Female occupant only. (313) 533-9493 Linda. \$300/mo plus security.

WHITE LAKE. Professional female to share house, \$375 a mo. & 1/2 utilities and security deposit. Available Aug. 1st. (313) 698-9343.

BRIGHTON. 2550 sq ft. including 600sq ft. air conditioned office. 1st. ceiling, very energy efficient. Pleasant setting within city limit. (313) 229-4576.

BRIGHTON. Downtown Main St. retail space, 1,650sq ft., (313) 227-9553.

BRIGHTON. Shop, 2000sq ft., living quarters available, 1 1/2 miles from expressway on class A road. Call evenings, (313) 229-5857.

FENTON mini mail office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313) 626-6700.

HARTLAND. 14,000sq ft. warehouse. First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400.

HOWELL. Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400.

MILFORD. Retail & office space, 4 units, 925sq ft. to 2,000sq ft., center of town, exc. location. (313) 684-5500.

NEW HUDSON. 1,200sq ft. SALEM Township, 2,000sq ft. Ideal for storage or light commercial, immediate occupancy. (313) 348-7181.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon. Available for lease, 5,400-13,000sq ft. (313) 486-5333.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Single furnished office space. Shared secret. Fax, copy and coffee bar. Good M. Grand River location. (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812.

BRIGHTON right off I-96 exit 4400 sq ft. immediate occupancy, excellent for engineer or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sq ft. available. (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812.

BRIGHTON. Single offices or 1 small suite - rental includes phone answering, reception, conference room, kitchen. Available services include: secretarial, computer services, laser printing, mail handling, photo copying, fax. (313) 229-8258.

BRIGHTON. Office space, campus setting. 800 to 6,000sq ft. excellent location. \$5 per sq ft. (313) 227-1868.

BRIGHTON. Office bldg. for sale. Use 1500sq ft. "Free" as tenants pay your rent.

Medical Office space for lease, 2800sq ft.

Downtown office bldg., office/retail for sale, 3600sq ft.

Call Ricard Baker The Baker Team (313) 227-9000

FENTON mini mail office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313) 626-6700.

HARTLAND. Over a 1000sq ft. office. Other space available. (313) 632-5406.

HOWELL. Grand River near Wal-Mart. Office 1680sq ft. with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers, (517) 546-9400.

HOWELL. Grand River location. 12x12 single office. \$150/mo. 2 available. Call between 8am and 4pm. Doyle Reed, First Vanguard Realty. (517) 548-0777.

HOWELL. Office building, Grand Oaks Industrial Park. 2 Private offices, conference room, reception area, electrical service available. (517) 548-2244 or (313) 227-4099.

BRIGHTON. Office or small business for lease, walking distance to Wal-Mart (517) 548-0921.

MILFORD, downtown. Commercial office space, scenic view, parking, reasonable rent. (313) 685-2236, (313) 685-0633.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313) 685-9008/(313) 685-8331.

093 Office Space For Rent

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 location. 100 sq ft. very reasonable. (313) 227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Downtown. 1, 2 & 3 room suites available on Grand River at Main St. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Very nice. (313) 685-7005.

BRIGHTON. Downtown beautiful 3/4 room suite, on Grand River at Main street, must see. (313) 685-7006.

BRIGHTON. Single furnished office space. Shared secret. Fax, copy and coffee bar. Good M. Grand River location. (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812.

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MILFORD, downtown. Commercial office space, scenic view, parking, reasonable rent. (313) 685-2236, (313) 685-0633.

HOWELL. Professional office space-800sq ft., 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.

NORTHVILLE. 950sq ft. Excellent location and parking on Lake Success. Immediate occupancy. (313) 349-1122, ask for Hanny.

SOUTH LYON. 9 Mile Pontiac Trail. New w/showroom. 1500sq ft. plus. (313) 437-3200.

094 Vacation Rentals

33FT. Starchase executive motor home, everything for luxurious vacation. \$985/wk. (313) 685-8251.

ALPENA - Rogers City area. Waterfront cottages. Modern, neat & clean. Whole weeks available in Aug Row boat included. \$300 per week. Fall color weekend packages now available. (313) 227-0208, (517) 734-4733.

BARTON CITY, MI. Jewel Lake. Completely equipped lakefront cottages for rent, boats provided. Reservations (517) 546-1618 or (517) 736-8083.

GOLF at Schuss Mt. Rent our condo for the day or the week. Fully equipped, sleeps 1-22. (313) 227-4347.

HOUGHTON LAKE. Lakefront, lovely 4 br., sandy beach and dock, sleeps up to 10, \$600 weekly. Openings for August only. (517) 366-7721.

HOUGHTON LAKE. Lakefront cottage, sleeps 6, \$475 weekly. (517) 366-7721.

FRANKFORT, Lake Michigan Condo, sleeps 4, jacuzzi, on the beach. (313) 486-1494.

HARRISVILLE, MI. Lakefront home, sleeps 6, sandy beach. (313) 227-6985.

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.

HOUGHTON LAKE. Lakefront, lovely 4 br., sandy beach and dock, sleeps up to 10, \$600 weekly. Openings for August only. (517) 366-7721.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Roland Cook shines up a Town Car at the new Twelve Oaks taxi stand

Service with a style Airport cars offer local luxury

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Novi has been called a city on the move, but now it's become even more mobile with the addition of Novi Transportation Service.

Novi Transportation is the first luxury sedan airport service to be based in Novi, and owner John Govert has gone to great effort to make his company a vital part of the community. With his fleet of Lincolns and Cadillacs, he can pick up or deliver passengers in style.

"I'm a franchisee, and we're affiliated with Transerv of Southfield," said Govert. "Part of the reason we got started here in Novi is that the area

hotels said Transerv was too far out in Southfield. So we got set up in Novi, and by golly they started calling us."

Hotel customers make up the bulk of the business for Novi Transportation Service, which operates 24 hours a day. The service isn't limited to round trips to the airport, however.

"People who come and stay at the Baronette or the Sheraton need to be shuttled from point A to point B for meetings," he said.

Govert added that the company has some 15-passenger vans and a luxury conversion van for groups of corporate customers who want to do some sightseeing, take in a Tiger game or visit a comedy club. The vans

have also been used for senior citizens' groups and corporate golf outings as well, Govert said.

But what has made Novi Transportation Service an integral part of the community is its service to the people that actually live and work here. Through a contract with the management of Twelve Oaks Mall, the company now operates a taxi stand at the mall's main entrance, adjacent to Lord & Taylor and Arby's.

Shoppers at Twelve Oaks can grab a car to take them to the Town Center, West Oaks, or anywhere else they want to go. If there isn't a car waiting on the stand, one can wheel up to the

Continued on 3

Re-new your kitchen for under \$300*

Tired of your kitchen Cabinets? You have several options. Buy new ones, have them refinished, or give Kitchen Tune-Up a try. New cabinets are nice, but expensive. Refinishing your cabinets is time consuming and costs can get out of hand. A Kitchen Tune-Up however, is inexpensive. The 9-step process usually takes less than a day. And the results are impressive. Call for a free demonstration!

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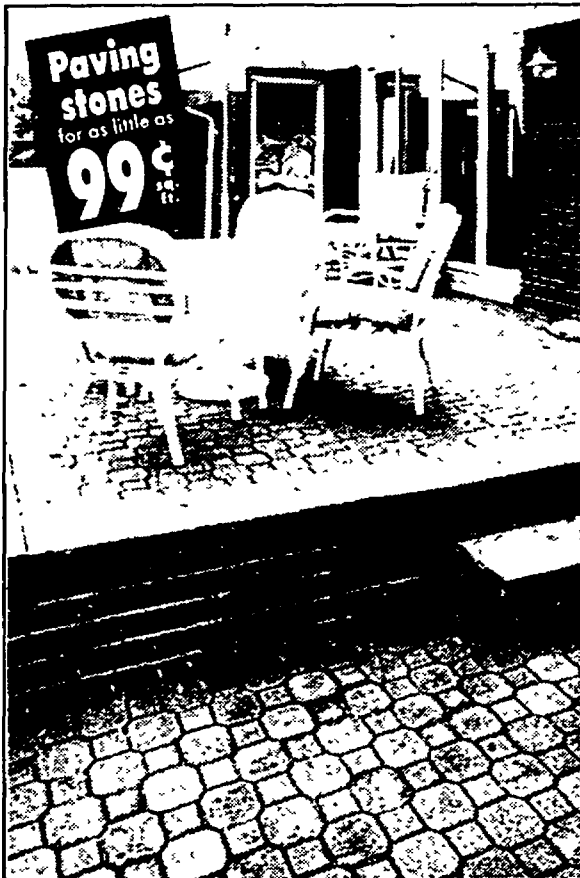
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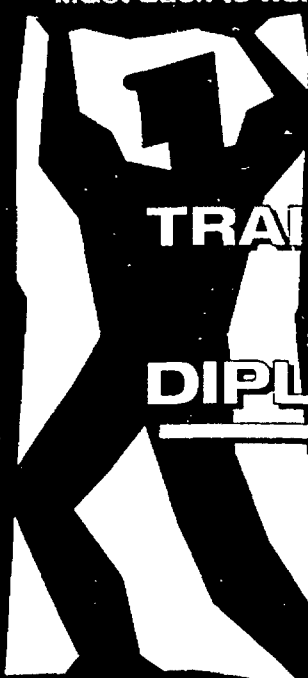
Step by step instructions available to help you create your paving projects. Video instructions also available (\$20 refundable deposit). Complete line of installation equipment available for rent.

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480 Hours
You'll learn to work alongside a doctor assisting in patient treatment and performing administrative duties in a doctor's office or a clinic. Learn to record vital signs, run EKGs, give injections and perform basic lab procedures. The medical office assistant also schedules appointments, processes patient charts and is responsible for customer and insurance billings. Morning or evening classes available. All books supplied.

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Learn basic through advanced word processing, database management and spreadsheets or gain valuable exposure to desktop publishing or computer repair. Included will be keyboarding, DOS, Word Perfect and electronic accounting using the latest software. Skills needed for employability, job-seeking and interviewing will be an ongoing part of the program.

No cost to high school dropouts and G.E.D. holders without high school diplomas thanks to South Lyon Community Education.

The next few weeks can change the rest of your life!

You've invested many years in your education... you should be getting something out of it! But it's not going to pay off until you finish the process by learning the skills to get a good-paying job... and get your high school diploma. The Medical Office Assistant and Computer Operations programs can earn credits towards high school completion. So you can work toward that diploma at the same time you're building a brand new career.

This course is offered by South Lyon Community Education at no cost to you. It includes books and supplies and placement assistance upon completion of program. There is simply no reason not to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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Money Management

Nest-building can yield substantial tax nest egg

If endless home repairs and redecorating expenses have made you question the value of owning a home, look on the bright side: According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, owning a home offers some significant tax advantages.

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

The tax advantages start as soon as you secure a mortgage. Lenders generally charge two to three points for a mortgage loan. These points—which constitute a loan origination fee—may be deducted as an interest expense on your tax return.

If you had to relocate because of a change in your job, you may be eligi-

ble for additional tax breaks. Generally, you can deduct unreimbursed relocation costs if the distance between your new job location and your former home is 35 miles or more than the distance between your old job site and your former home.

MORTGAGE INTEREST AND REAL ESTATE TAXES

The biggest tax savings available to most homeowners comes from mortgage interest. Homeowners may deduct interest on loans used to buy first or second homes.

Real estate taxes could add substantially to your monthly payments. However, these are also fully deductible. Even owners of cooperatives may

deduct a proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

RENOVATIONS AND THE HOME OFFICE

If you take out a home equity loan in order to finance house renovations or make some big-ticket purchases, you can generally deduct the interest on a loan of up to \$100,000, providing the loan doesn't exceed the difference between your home's fair market value and the amount already owed on it.

Within certain limits, costs associated with using part of your home as your office are also deductible. For example, you may be able to depreciate the portion of your house used as a home office and deduct part of your homeowner's insurance and utility bills. To qualify for these deductions, you must use your home office exclusively and regularly for business purposes. Other rules apply, so be sure to check with a tax advisor.

SELLING YOUR HOME

Decorating and repair costs paid

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Continued on 3

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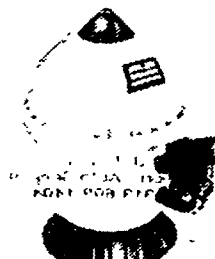
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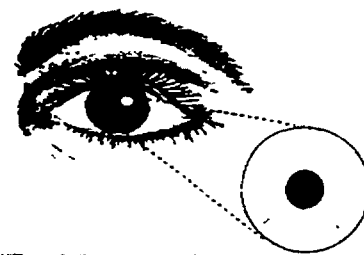
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• Northville Record (313) 349-1700
• Novi News (313) 349-1700
• South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., August 4

Final Ad Deadline: Friday, August 7

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs.,
August 26 & 27

The Progress section is
HomeTown Newspaper's annual
look at the growth within our
communities. The stories range
from business and industry
development to residential
population and statistics, making
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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Livonia hops on expo bandwagon

If it works for service businesses, why not a trade fair for manufacturers?

That's what John H. White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, has cooked up for companies as large as auto manufacturers to small job shops in southeast Michigan.

"In this community, we have an industrial corridor second to none. There's probably some 1,500 businesses there," White said. "We have this great asset. I've been looking at how do we serve that part of our community."

Where previous business expos

sponsored by the chamber welcomed walk-in visitors and featured firms providing financial, computer, printing and health-care services, the trade fair would be geared strictly to manufacturers, their staffs and purchasing professionals.

The one-day fair tentatively has been scheduled for October in Livonia. Exhibitors would be charged \$500-\$750. Fifteen to 20 companies, including Ford and GM, have committed, White said.

"If I get 100 booths, I would be very delighted. This whole thing is going to be a huge networking opportunity," he said.

Dennis Dresser, president of Gel Inc. in Livonia, has met with White to set up the exposition.

"The big benefit I see for us is it's really focused around purchasing," he said. "It just opens for us the possibility for more activity. With the way things are in the auto industry, there may be other opportunities we may have never looked at."

Gel, founded in 1976, makes gear assemblies, turn tilts and signals and plastic components.

"If it promotes opportunities for purchasing or on the supply side, we'll be glad to participate," Dresser said.

Manufacturers from throughout southeastern Michigan contacted through chambers of commerce in Observer & Eccentric communities will be invited to take part, White said.

"The overall goal for the whole project is to provide a vehicle for business to buy better, buy more economically, by becoming aware of businesses right here they could be buying from," White said.

"A rep on the road can make at maximum probably four calls a day," he said. "At the expo, we're looking at attendance of 2,000 to 3,000."

Service boasts luxury liners

Continued from 1

curb in minutes with a call to the 800 number posted on the taxi stand sign.

"We have one or two cars in the city at all times," said Govert. "And Transerv acts as a backup when we're really busy. We can always have a car to pick someone up in 20 minutes, maximum."

The cars are all comfortable, reliable late model Lincoln Town Cars and Cadillac Broughams. Novi Transportation drivers always arrive clad in a sport coat and tie. They must maintain a neat appearance, Govert said, and they are screened carefully before hire.

"Roland Cook is my main driver for

this area," said Govert. "He grew up in Novi and knows the area very well."

Senior customers appreciate the classy, professional service, Govert said, and they also receive \$1 off all local rates.

"We operate by reservation, and we have posted rates that are very competitive," said Govert. "I don't think the taxicabs can beat them."

A trip from Novi to Metro Airport is \$30, and runs between the various malls cost \$3 or \$4. Rides between any other two points in Novi are \$6. Govert expects to be making many more such trips as more and more shows grace the Novi Expo Center.

"We wanted to get into Novi to support the Expo Center," said Govert. "That's going to be a big thing. But

now the hotels are starting to trust us, too. They all have the 800 number."

Govert admits that trust has grown because of the backing of Transerv. Transerv is the luxury sedan division of Southfield Cab Co., which has served the area for 40 years. Transerv now contracts with some 400 regular corporate customers in the Detroit area. Govert added he welcomes contracts from local firms that would like a reliable, professional service for passengers, or even package pick-up and delivery.

For more information on Novi Transportation Service, call 1-800-446-3881.

Owning home gives tax breaks

Continued from 2

bathroom or finishing a basement are generally not tax deductible. However, they may add to the tax basis of your house and can help reduce or eliminate capital gains tax when it comes time to sell your home.

You can defer the income tax on the gain from the sale of your home if within two years before or two years after you sell your home, you buy another one that costs at least as much as the sale price of your old home. Be aware, however, that there is a special rule on purchasing and selling more than one home within a two-year period. If you find yourself in this situation, consult your CPA.

If you are 55 or older, you are eligible for a significant tax break that enables you to exclude from taxable income as much as \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of your home. To qualify, you must have owned and occupied the residence for three out of the last five years. A married couple who owns the house jointly can claim this tax break even if only one spouse meets both the age and residency requirements. However, it's important to note that this is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break.

There's little question that the costs of owning a home can take a big chunk of your salary, but understanding the tax benefits may make your financial burden a little lighter.

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Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

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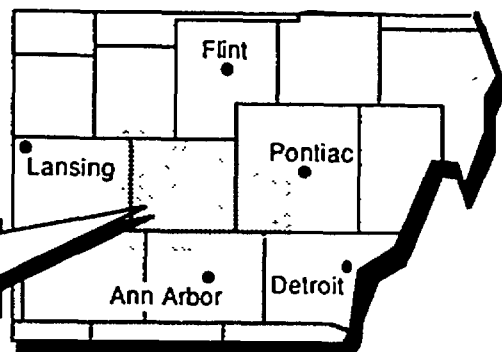
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Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Wednesday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

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South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

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South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

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Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 685-1507
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Creative Living

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.

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2 MINI bikes, needs repair. Van seat & 2 bucket seats. (517)546-3468.
3 SHP Briggs & Stratton push lawnmower. Need repair. (313)227-1497 evens.
3 ADORABLE kittens, free to good homes. (517)548-2314.
3 PIECE Living room outfit. (517)546-2137.
4 BABY hampers, 3 weeks. Too good homes. (517)546-9732.
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CAB for Sears tractor. (313)685-3364.
CARPETING, beige. Approx. 60sq. yards. (313)629-1240.
CAT, 1 yr. old, male, declawed, neutered. (313)442-2571.
CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm.
CLOTHING, Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Richland Rd. Tuesdays, 6pm.
COSY calico cat, speyed, declawed, shots. (313)437-6059.
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FREE kittens. (313)684-0137.
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FREE to good home, 1897 Eberole upright piano. You haul. (313)444-0681.
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FUEL oil tank, U-pick up. (517)546-8536.
FULL size mattress & box spring, twin box spring, storm windows, large oil painting. (313)437-5769.
GAS stove-oven needs regulator, range hood, 2 sinks w/disposals. (313)478-7294.
HAMMOND pipe organ. You pick up. (313)227-7579.
HELP. Danny's room is full of garbage. 30 many colors & all ages. (313)498-3567.
HORSE manure. No straw. You haul. (517)546-1969.
HORSE manure. No straw. You haul. (517)546-1969.
KITCHEN cabinet doors (set) w/aluminum hardware. (313)349-9362.
KITTENS, 1 male & female, grey & white, 3 mos, litter trained. (313)349-9362.
KITTENS - 10 weeks old. (313)227-1683.
KITTENS. (313)629-3732, after 6pm.
KITTENS, litter trained, real cute. Free to good home. (313)437-2678.
KITTENS, spey, free to good home. (313)229-9415.
LAB/Shepherd, 2 yrs., watchdog, loves children. Can't keep, needs a good home. (313)585-8297.
LADY, adult Spaniel mix. Good family pet, loves kids. (313)494-0741.
LADY Kenmore washer, needs micro control board. Call before Fri. noon. (313)348-2981.
LOVEABLE black/white male kitten. Litter trained, 8 weeks old. (517)546-5833 Hartland.
MALE cat to good home. Good mouster, 6 yrs. Indoor/outdoor. (313)437-3429.
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MINI Dachshund, male, 3 yrs old, free to good home. (517)229-7410.
OLDER white refrigerator & stove. (517)548-5929.
OLD piano, needs TLC. (313)227-9871.
OPHANED gray & white long haired kitten. (517)548-2798.
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010 Special Notices

\$1,000 REWARD for information on theft of 1991 Harley D cycle, leading to arrest and conviction. Call Milford P.D. (313)684-1815.
3 ROUND trip airline tickets to Orlando, leave Aug. 1, return Aug. 10. \$200 each or best offer. (313)229-5670.
4 LOLLAPALOOZA tickets. At Pine Knob. Lawn seats. (517)546-3971 (517)546-7760 days.
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ARE you trapped in one of those subdivisions which resemble a trailer park more than a suburb? Have you tried to sell that home, but can't do so with out taking a loss? The reason is you paid too much for it. It was a bulldozed, orchestrated project for the good of both. Lets build a bigger house for cheaper. Call me, the Information Specialist, at (313)942-1026.
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ATTENTION parents & educators. New revolutionary (wings) individualized developmental learning system. Public presentation will be held at the Howell Budget Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.
BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.
BLUE Moon Ceramics, 1800 Door Rd., Howell. Sale. Large selection of colors, 25¢ to \$1 a jar. Bagua 15% off. Decals, 25¢ each. Fri. July 24 through Fri. July 31st. (517)546-2148.
DEFAULT of rental payment, Marie McLeod, No. 152, Evan Calanan, Jr., No. 164, Howell and misc. Sale, Aug. 22, 1992, 1 pm at U-Stone, Brighton. For info call (313)437-1600.
DEFAULT of rental payment, Robert Cuthwell #125, Robert Drotos #162, Barbara Jones #344, Rodney Hendrix #347. Household, personal, misc. Items. Sale date: Aug. 14, 1992, 1pm. U-stone in Brighton. Phone, (313)227-1376.
DO you know the way to your fathers home? We can show you the way. The crusades, August 2 thru 6.
HEALTH & Dental Insurance. Good benefits. Great rates. (313)437-3525.
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES. A once in a lifetime experience. Gift certificates available. (313)534-8680.

LOSE WEIGHT PERMANENTLY. Exuding break through in diet and nutrition. Personal coaching. 100% money back guaranteed. Call for appointment. (313)437-9775.
MEET christian singles, POB 1202, Jackson, MI, 49204. (517)787-1266.
MEMBERSHIP at Waldenwoods. Includes large pool, lake w/sandy beach, fishing, boating, more. \$750. (313)231-9030.
PLAN a party. Horse drawn hay rides through beautiful Proud Lake. (313)585-1832.
SMOKE Rise Resort membership. Will sacrifice. Devotion M. (517)548-0571.
SPORTS Card sale. Sat. 9-3pm. 5762 Crooked Lake Road, Howell.
WALDENWOODS full membership. \$1500 or best offer. (313)437-2928.
WALDENWOODS family resort membership in Hartland. 12 years remaining. \$950. (313)532-6882.
WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-30 pounds. 100% money back guarantee. For more information call (313)682-4218.
WANTED: Models for complimentary complete makeovers, all ages, men and women. Must be available Sunday, August 30. Hair color and style determined by designer. Must be open for change. New clients only. Apply within Tues.-Sat. Polished Outlook, 325 S. Main, Milford.

7/16/92 FEMALE speyed cat, white & tiger (gray), Proving Grounds & Hickory Ridge Trl. Reward. (313)684-0287.
ENGAGEMENT ring lost at 7 Mile ASP Store, Macdonald's Ford or Northridge Estates. (313)948-5451.
FEMALE Brittany Spaniel (fiver & white) Lost 7-14. Marshall/Mohay area. (313)449-4949.
FEMALE white German Shepherd, no collar, last seen Faussett & Malby Hill. (313)750-8068.
LAB, black female. Lost in Maxfield & Commerce area. Reward. (313)229-7070, (313)632-500.
LADIES eye glasses, large size, red frames. Mid-June, Brighton, South Lyon area. (313)437-6791.
LOST 6-19, 12 yr. old gray short hair male cat. State & 7th by Lindbom Elementary School, Brighton. Would like any info on his whereabouts. (313)229-9746, (313)229-4360.

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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.
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.
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015 Lost

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LOST 6-19, 12 yr. old gray short hair male cat. State & 7th by Lindbom Elementary School, Brighton. Would like any info on his whereabouts. (313)229-9746, (313)229-4360.

LOST. Female Golden Retriever. Hyme & Corlett Rd. reward for return. (313)227-5440.
REWARD. Running shoes w/orthopedic appliances. On Grand River going E. to Howell. (517)223-3152.
SMALL female, Tortoiseshell cat, short hair, Hunter and Hyme. (313)227-4634.
SMALL male Cockapoo, gray w/dark ears & light face. School Lake area. (313)229-9318.
YOUNG female small Collie/Shepherd mix, hurt left rear foot. Between Goll Club and Kellogg Rd. After 6pm. (517)546-3929.

016 Found
ADULT female black dog, 50-60 lbs., Main St., Brighton. (313)632-7660.
COLLIE, adult female, 7/17, sable, long hair. (517)546-5841.
GOLDEN Retriever, blonde, about 9 mos. (313)476-0202.
LARGE black male Chow from Hamburg Twp., at Livingston County shelter. (517)546-2154.
LONG hair, grey & white neutered male cat, declawed, S. Lyon. (313)437-2558, after 7pm.
MALE Beagle puppy, found on M-36 & Arnold Rd. (313)498-3567.
POSSIBLE Red Lab mix. New Hudson area. 7-14-92. Identify. (313)620-0129 leave message.
SMALL shaven poodle type male dog, charcoal grey, found Oct 23 near Hyme Rd. (313)227-2873.
TAME bunny. In area of Clark & 11 Mile. Call, give description. (313)437-5198.
WHITE & blue parakeet. Pontiac Trail & Marquette, South Lyon. (313)437-5198.
YOUNG dog found Eight Mile Rd. South Lyon. Identify. (313)437-6598.
YOUNG male cat, black, down-town Howell. (517)548-5888.

017 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.
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NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now

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Free Admission
JULY 26, 10-4PM
Chucker's Hall
72 Pontiac Trail
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Walled Lake
non-sports, old comics,
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AT 3:30 P.M.**

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Line of hardwood flooring.

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- STON Gutter. Seamless aluminum gutters. Free estimate. (517)548-0134.
- 29** Handyman W/F

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YMAN for hire. Yard work,
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ir of appliances.
48 0026 ask for Maria

- FIX-IT.** Complete home repairs. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Jerry, (517)548-6802

- WATSON**
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- Hauling**

- GET CLEAN-UP SERVICES.** Junk Removal: Appliances, Rubbish, Brush, Metal, Light and Heavy

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rubbish removal, construc-

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Small building demolition,
te removal. Free est-

- ROOT'S
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- REMOVAL
AVAILABLE
BACK FILLS
DRIVEWAYS
REMOVAL**

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- 

110 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Pool table, 8 ft., Burgundy cloth, \$300. Accessories included. Asking \$1800. West Flex cross training system. New. \$200. (517)548-5166.

LADIES 26in. Raleigh 27in. exc. cond., \$30. Mens 27in. Schwinn 10 speed, exc. cond., \$30. Both for \$50. (313)227-1907.

LADY'S English 3 speed bike, made in England, exc. cond., \$75. (517)548-1593.

111 Farm Products

LICENSED firearms dealer can save you money. Call and leave message. (313)787-9302.

LOW Prices on quality firearms. B.A.T.F. dealer. (313)449-0700.

MOTORIZED treadmill, \$100. (313)449-6193.

THOMPSON Center 50 cal. Hawkin percussion cap, like new, \$240. (517)548-1593.

USED bikes, 3 bikes, 2 each. 1 bike, \$30. 3 bikes, \$92 each. (313)227-1907.

APPROXIMATELY 150 each of hay, 50 cents bale. (517)548-3713.

112 U-Pick

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, much hay, and wheat straw. (517)223-5473.

WANTED: Minimum of 200 bushels of cucumbers. Call with price and availability date. (306)524-6722.

PIE cherries and blueberries. You pick. Picking machine. Spices Orchard. Ready pick pie cherries, sweet cherries and blueberries. Open daily 8am to 7pm. (313)632-7892. N. of Brighton, US-23, exit 70.

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL hardwood, split and delivered. 5 cord \$200, 10 cord \$375. No calls after 8pm. (517)468-3959.

FIREWOOD by the semi-load. Fast delivery. Call (517)343-9870 or (517)426-3439.

K & M Firewood. Mixed Hardwood. \$400 load plus tax. 4x8x18. Split & deliv. 533 cord minimum. (517)628-3333.

118 Building Materials

ANDERSEN French wood hinged window door, 32in w/insect screen and brass hardware, \$600/best. (313)349-1267.

ANDERSON windows, insulated, 14 used in exc. cond., many sizes. Also 8x, aluminum door wall doors, lights, ceiling fans. (313)227-1858.

BUILDING? SAVE BY PLANNING AHEAD. ERECT A SIERRA POLE BUILDING before Sept. 1 and GET TWO FREE WINDOWS! Agricultural, Commercial, Industrial. Specialty buildings of every size. Check our quality and added features! Call SIERRA BUILDINGS, 1-800-444-4075 for a free on-site appointment.

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

433 Heating/Cooling

ALPINE Heating & Air Conditioning. Since 1966. Lennox Dealer. (313)229-4543.

HEATING/COOLING/REFRIGERATION. 19 yrs. of prompt quality service. Sales, service, installation, competitive rates. Free estimates. (313)449-4711.

ROBERT Carale Heating & Cooling Company. (313)348-6127. Get fast relief from the heat, we're just a call away. Call the professionals in heating & air conditioning.

SPACE MECHANICAL. We have the replacement furnace and a/c system for you. Free estimates. Free quality. (517)546-0667.

437 Housecleaning Services

AFFORDABLE Quality Commercial Cleaning. References. Free estimates. (517)223-0057.

CARED 4 Services, Inc. has opening for residential, commercial or new construction cleaning. Bonded & insured. Reasonable rates. (517)223-3309.

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POLISHED with pride by Pam! Home or office. Days or even. Please call (517)546-5430.

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All Types of Landscape & Building Supplies

TOP QUALITY SCREENED TOPSOIL

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ALL Rototilling large and small, grading & rolling, field & lawn mowing, seeding & fertilizing. Delivering - topsoil, sand, stone, cedar, bark & sawdust. Front and loader work & clean up. (313)887-6194

AUGUSTA Landscape Consultant for do-it-yourselfers. Pruning, design, planting services, problem diagnosis & recommendations. (313)444-9181.

452 Lawn/Garden Maintenance Services

100% SCREENED topsoil. Black dirt, peat moss. Pickup and delivery. Rod Raether, (517)546-4498.

A-1 LAWN MOWING. Residential/commercial. (313)437-1174.

AFFORDABLE

Lawn and grounds maintenance. Weekly mowing, clean ups, hedges, shrub & tree trimming, removal. We do great work. (313)735-7976.

453 Lawn Sprinklers

• Install

• Service

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BRUSHHOGGING. Prompt service and reasonable rates. (517)546-8071.

BRUSH HOGGING and heavy weed mowing. Reasonable rates. (517)546-2626 after 5pm.

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454 Musical Instruction

469 Musical Instruction

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Strings - Wind

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GOOD clean, used fax & copy machines for home or office. Call for current brand & price. Milford location. (313)685-1223. Jack.

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AA-1 Quality work at same prices. Jack Dunlop Painting & Maintenance. Licensed & insured. (313)231-2872.

AAA Spring Special. Br. \$45. Bob White, 8 W. Main, (517)548-3889.

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• SCREENED TOP SOIL

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505 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

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460 Plastering

508 Plastering

VICS Plastering. New and repair. Add-ons, texture and decorative work. Call Vic for estimate. (313)229-7206.

24 HOUR Quality plumbing. New construction, remodeling, service work, etc. Licensed, insured. Water Works. (517)548-7812.

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461 Plumbing

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ALL siding and roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. (517)546-0267.

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FLAT roof area specialist. roof leaks, siding & gutters. Residential & commercial. (517)548-4297, Rick.

463 Septic Tanks

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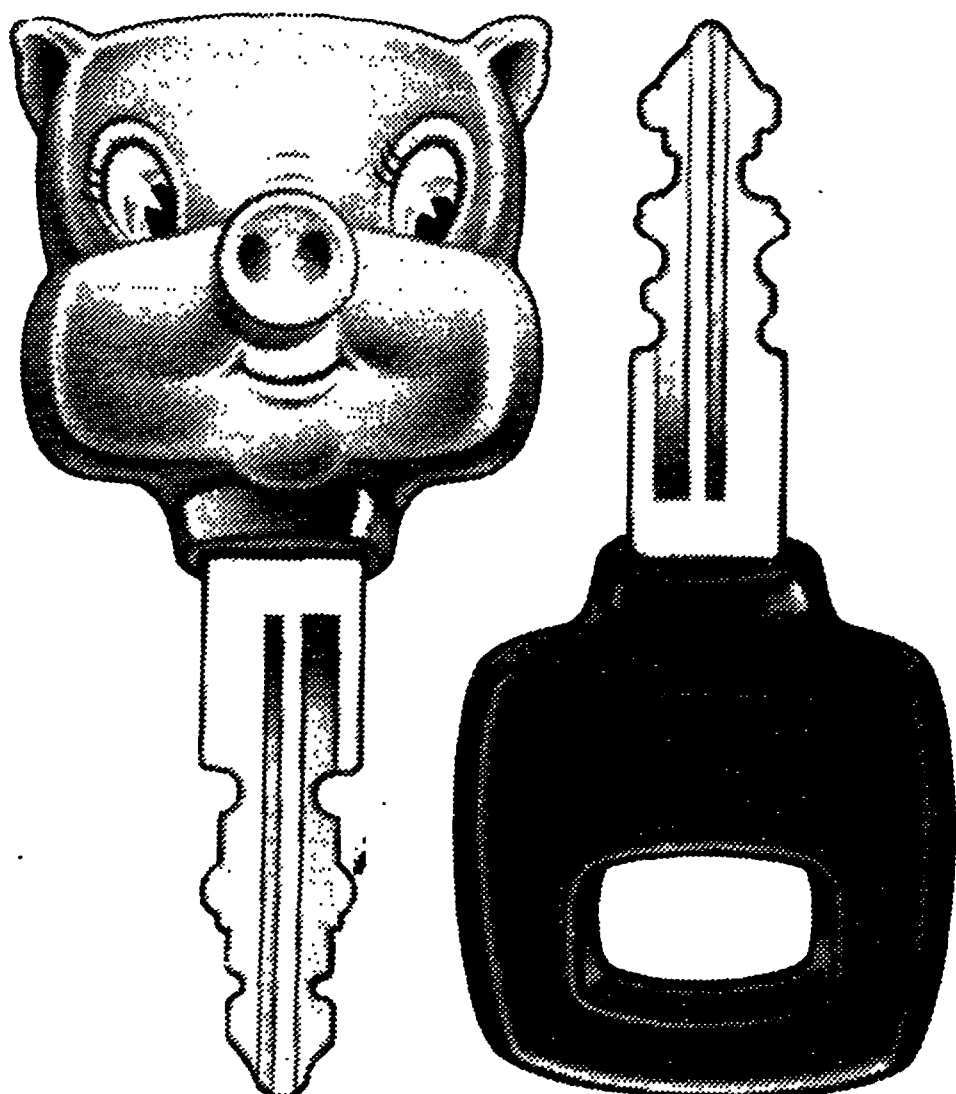
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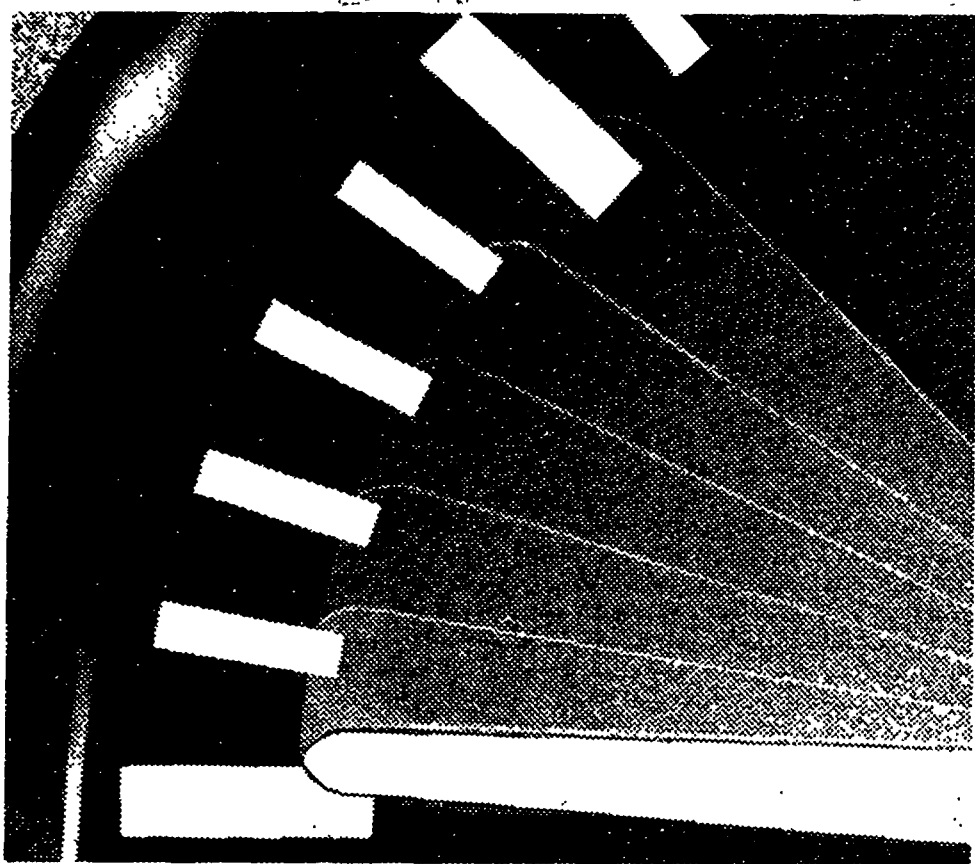
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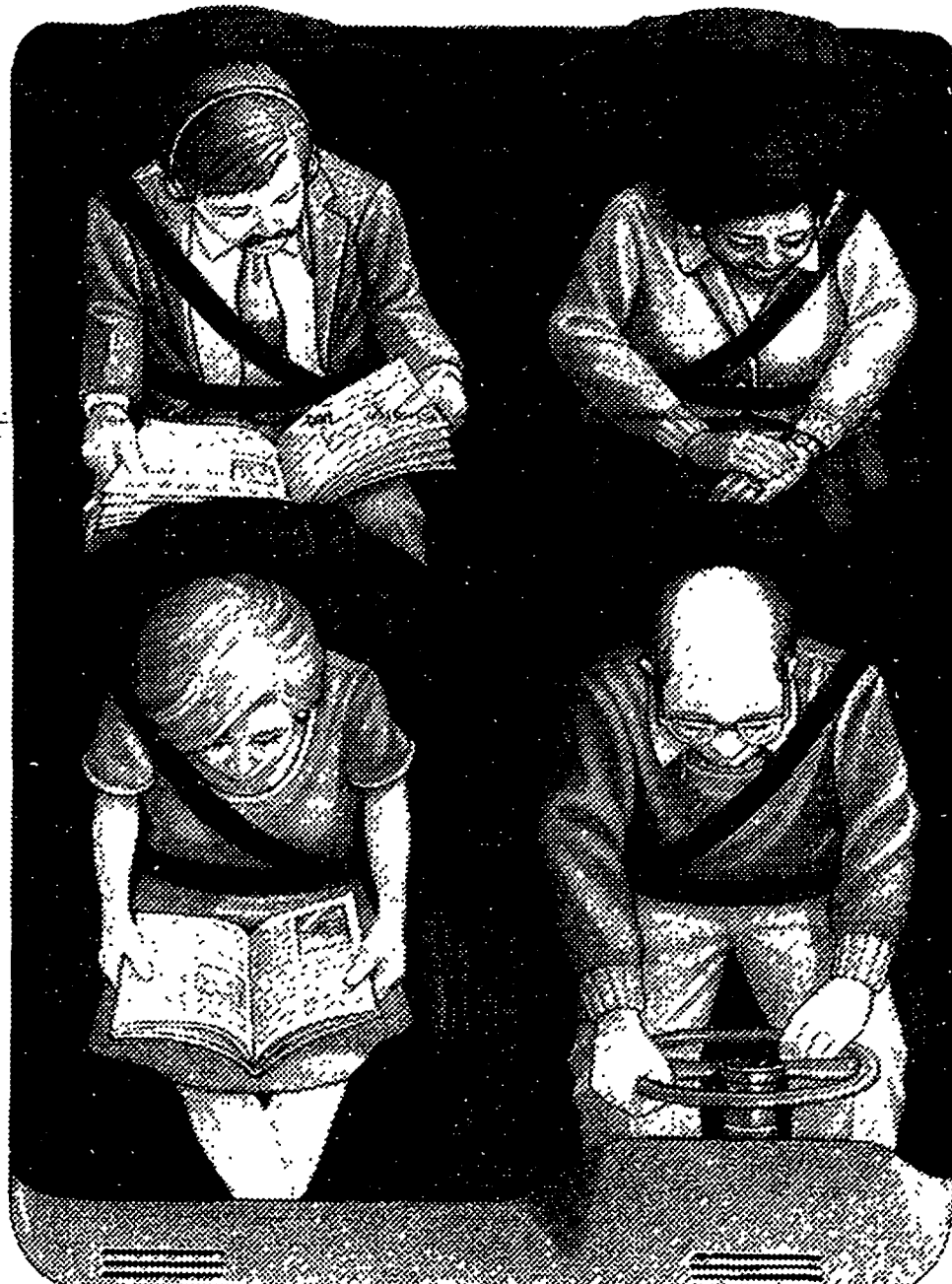
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RELIABLE office person, full time. Hospitalization, profit sharing, 8-4:30. Send resume to MS Distributors, 10780 Plaza Dr., Whitnash, MI, 48189.

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SMALL manufacturer in Wixom/Milford area needs secretary/bookkeeper for start up. Opportunity for advancement as company grows. Prior experience with computers and general office equipment required. Send resume to: C/O South Lyon Herald, Box 3752, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI, 48178.

WORD Perfect 5.01 needed for part-time position.
(517)546-6571.

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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.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
\$850

To start
International Sales/Marketing firm has immediate openings

- Full Time/Part Time
- Ideal For Students
- Full Training Provided

CALL NOW
9 am - 9 pm
Ann Arbor (313) 677-5817
Livonia (313) 442-9270
Waterford (313) 253-8810

DIRECT Care workers in South Lyon area. Flexible and dependable person needed to provide active treatment to medically involved individuals. \$5.45-\$6.65 per hr. to start. Bi-annual wage increases & periodic wage compensation available. Excellent benefits including Medical/dental & more. 2 weeks paid training provided w/mileage reimbursement to those who qualify. Those currently DMH trained receive wage increase after 30 days employment. Full & part-time afternoon & midnight shifts available. Call (313)610-6578.

DIRECT care wanted in Dexter area, full time, part-time positions available. (313)426-3167.

DRIVER 8 gear, Ford, L8000. Must possess current D-O-T and CDL. Knowledge of hydraulic and diesel engines helpful. Heavy thing work for drywall delivery. Apply in person: Brighton Builders Supply, 7207 West Grand River.

DRIVER/warehouse worker. CDL and fork lift. (313)227-9211

FABRIC store clerk. Experienced in fabric sales & sewing preferred. Experience w/curtains & drapery helpful. 2 day week \$300 mo. Please call for appointment. (313)349-7999.

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

FUEL gas company of Howell needs full time service person with CDL. Experience in service plus installation of furnaces & water heater preferred, but will train qualified person. Apply in person at:

COMPLETE car detailing person needed. Full time, experienced only. (313)229-0500.

COSMETOLOGISTS

Needed for hair styling, manicures, and makeovers. To be part of a special beauty event call (313)887-2510.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/
CASHIER

Home fashion retail chain in West Bloomfield seeks pleasant person w/exc. communication skills. Full-time/benefits. Call Mrs. Peckitt, 9-Noon, (313)455-4400.

CUSTOMER SALES/YARD
PERSON needed for building supply co. in Brighton. Computer order entry exp. helpful. Send resume to: 12584 Inkster Rd. Redford MI, 48239.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Responsibilities include: handling & processing customer orders, order entry, & associated paperwork. Applicants must have excellent phone skills, be very well organized, & pay close attention to detail. 3 or more years experience in related field & high school diploma required. IBM computer experience helpful. Resumes may be sent to: Central Industrial, 28023 Center Oaks Ct., Wixom, MI 48393.

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ADIA has
FACTORY JOBS
Novi & Wixom Areas
Immediate openings
All shifts available.
Call now!
(313) 442-7800
ADIA
The Employment People
No Fee

DANCE Teachers wanted. Outgoing individuals for jazz, tap, tumbling, pom pom, cheerleading and ballroom classes. Experience helpful, but will train the right people. Call Tara's Dancing. (313)349-5330.

DELIVERY person, flexible hours, or retired person w/women van, dependable. (313)227-2333 ask for Debbie.

DEMONSTRATORS

For supermarket, drug and department stores. Immediate openings. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale. (313)887-2510.

DIRECT Care Workers needed, in Milford, all shifts. Call Diane or Debbie. (313)685-0182.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
\$850

To start
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- Ideal For Students
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FULL time position for maintenance person. \$5.25 an hour. Hardee's of Novi. (313)349-4460.

FULL time and part-time, photographic lab and sales positions available. Must have experience. Apply in person at: Meiers Brookside Photo, 101 Brookside Lane, Brighton. (313)227-3295.

GENERAL mechanical repair and small engine knowledge. Rehire preferred. Call for appl. (313)887-3777.

GIRLS WANTED - from Michigan, between 7-19, to complete in this year's 6th Annual 1992 Detroit Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-Pageant - Ext. 3906 (1-800-724-3268).

GROOMER-kennel help, must have some grooming experience. Brighton area. (313)878-5680.

GROWING co. needs all around machinist to be working leader in small tool room. Apply in person: Unified Industries, 1033 Sutton St. Howell, MI.

HAIR STYLIST wanted immediately, prefer 1 yr. experience. Please call (517)546-2750.

HAIRSTYLIST Earn fantastic bucks with our new wage guarantee, and 50% commission program. We think we have the best paid hairstylists in Michigan. Call or apply in person. Fantastic Sal's, 21522 Novi Rd (between 8 & 9 Mile) (313)344-8900

HAIRSTYLIST needed immediately, clientele waiting. (517)546-2638

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Part time/full time. Hardworking, honest, dependable. Prefer 1 yr experience, for busy small salon in Whitmore Lake. For more info, please call (313)449-0670

HAIR Stylist, 2 positions, full or part-time. (313)437-1222.

HAIR Stylist. Paid vacations. Paid birthdays. Education. Retail commissions. Yearly bonuses. Total Dimensions. (313)437-8141.

HEATING/Cooling Technician w/10 yrs. experience to work in service & installation for Novi, Farmington, Livonia area. Exc. wages & benefits. Call (313)477-2005.

HEATING & cooling installer, experience, minimum 4 yrs. references required. (517)229-4543.

HOW IS THE EARTH? Environmentally aware people. If you love your planet, help yourself while you help the environment. Full/part-time positions available. Think green. (313)953-9033.

IMMEDIATE
WORK

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for laundry workers, custodians, movers and general laborers. Schedules vary. Minimum salary is \$5.25 per hour.

For consideration, apply at:

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Employment Services
2031 Administrative Serv. Bldg.
Corner of Hoover & Greene Sts.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1432

A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer

INDUSTRIAL FOREMAN

Previous experience and machine set-up is a must. The ability to accept responsibility and control people in production oriented industry is also required. Box 3751, 26 Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

INTERVIEW help wanted. Brighton area. Afternoons, no experience necessary. Call between 9am-5pm. (313)227-1656

JOB opportunity at local health club, permanent position, sales experience helpful, reliability essential. PH (517)548-5100.

KENNEL help, no experience necessary. Must enjoy working with pets. Howell/Brighton area. (313)788-5680.

KITCHEN help needed for summer camp. Must be 18 and available to work 40 hours/week. Call (313)227-0453 between 9-5. EOE

Travel
Counselor
Brighton Area
Full & Part-Time
Sable or Worldwide
Trained
Call
(313) 522-6051

JANITORIAL help wanted. Brighton area. Afternoons, no experience necessary. Call between 9am-5pm. (313)227-1656

JOB opportunity at local health club, permanent position, sales experience helpful, reliability essential. PH (517)548-5100.

KENNEL help, no experience necessary. Must enjoy working with pets. Howell/Brighton area. (313)788-5680.

KITCHEN help needed for summer camp. Must be 18 and available to work 40 hours/week. Call (313)227-0453 between 9-5. EOE

LATHE Operator. Minimum experience 3 yrs. Call between 8:30am and 4:30pm. (517)548-5021.

LEARN to run a CNC machine, lots of overtime. \$5.50 to start. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT industrial assembly line work, apply in person: Stahl Industries, 8080 Grand St., Dexter.

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blueprints needed. \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. Day and afternoon shift. 40 hrs. weekly, plus overtime and benefits. (313)684-0555.

MACHINE shop in Milford looking for apprentices. No experience necessary. First & second shifts available. (313)685-1188.

MANAGEMENT. Domini's Pizzeria of Brighton and Howell are now taking applications for assistant managers. You'll receive on the job training, medical insurance, job raises with each level of advancement. Must have good driving record, be 18 or older, good employee relations, assertive, and enjoy the public. Apply at either location, 9927 E. Grand River, Brighton, or 2473 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC. State certified engine/R&R, suspension and steering. Late model Ford knowledge helpful. Must have all tools. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person. Kensington Motors, 7428 Kensington Rd, Brighton.

MECHANIC wanted. Flat rate, master certified. Good salary and benefits. See Sam in Service, Brighton Chrysler Jeep, 9927 E. Grand River, Brighton.

MECHANIC wanted. Light duty. Apply in person. Brighton Chrysler Jeep, 9927 E. Grand River, Brighton.

MUST have chauffeur license & spotless driving record. Chance to grow with company. \$8.50/hr., no benefits. Call 1-800-969-4042 for appointment.

NANNYS. 18 & older. Full & Part-time. Hugs & Kisses Sitting Service. (517)548-6998. Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm.

NEED compassionate individual to care for 9 yr. old autistic boy. Aug. 2-20. Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. Understanding of special needs children and/or Special Ed. training a must. Non-smoker, own transportation. \$6 an hour. (313)685-7148.

NOW accepting applications for aluminum & midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PARTER experienced in new and old houses. Milford area. \$7 start. (313)685-8418.

PART-TIME furniture mover. Good starting pay, could become full-time with health insurance. CDL not required. Apply Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm. Taylor Moving & Storage, 8320 N. Hwy 10, Brighton.

Part-time up to 30 hrs/wk. Biscuit maker, 6am-11:30am. \$5.25 an hour. Hardee's of Novi. (313)349-4460.

PIPE fitters for grinder manufacturer. Experienced in hydrostatic steel tubing. Call (313)887-7977 Industrial Grinding Machines.

PLASTIC molding machine operator, experienced preferred or will train. (313)449-0089.

RASPBERRY pickers needed. Karn Rd. Farm. Fowlerville. (517)223-8457.

RELIABLE people needed for all shifts to care for elderly in adult foster care home. (517)546-2234.

ROUTE Assistant. Provide route release to regular drivers and assist the branch manager with various duties. Textile rental business located in Brighton. Full time hourly position at \$8.00 an hour. Send resume to: Continental Linen Services, Human Resources Administrator, 4200 Manchester, Kalamazoo, MI 49002.

SCREW Machine Operator. Only minor set ups required, multiple & single spindle machines. Experience working in cutting oils required. Call (517)546-4253.

SECURITY guards, experienced preferred but not necessary, full time, must have transportation. Brighton area. (313)642-8153.

SHIPING/receiving, general maintenance. Truck driving experience required. Apply at 7879 E. M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-0060

SHIPPING/inventory clerk. Data entry experience preferred. Competitive benefit package. Send resume to: Clark, P.O. Box 1682, Brighton, MI 48116

SHOP form/cabinet builder needed for small furniture mfg. Wixom location, experienced individuals need only apply; (313)669-5700.

SKILLED TRADESMAN

If you have acquired skills in the trades of:

- Welding
- Fork lift
- Assembly
- Machine Operation
- Bending

We have work for you. Long and short term jobs available. Call for appointment today. (313)229-5666

THREAD roller set-up, horizontal hand feed, experienced only. (313)437-2171.

TIRE repair man wanted. Sight mechanical ability preferred. Apply at Howell Tire, 2020 E. Grand River, Howell.

TOOL MAKER

Highly experienced on Bridgeport and lathe for gage details. Only quality conscience, dependable and motivated need apply. (517)546-9874 between 1pm-6pm weekdays.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Center
Dept. of Radiation Oncology
1500 E. Medical Center Drive
Room B2C430 Box 0010
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0010

or call (313)936-7810

A NON-DISCRIMINATORY,
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYER

RESIDENT MANAGER

The Wilcox House, a residence for University of Michigan patients who live long distances from Ann Arbor and are undergoing daily outpatient radiation therapy, is in need of a full time resident manager to oversee operations at the house on a daily basis. May require varying shifts. A one-bedroom apartment is provided free of rent in exchange for services. The house is centrally located near the campus and the hospital.

Applicants must possess excellent personal and organizational skills. Medical related, psychology, or social work backgrounds are preferred.

Send resumes including references to:

Cindy Colwell, Chairman
Operations, Finance &
Development Committee
Wilcox House
UNIVERSITY OF
M

170 Help Wanted General

TRAIN TO BE AN AVIATION MECHANIC.
50 week program. Housing and financial aid available (if qualified). High school diploma or GED required. Job placement assistance. 1-800-537-1183. Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica N.Y.

TRUCK DRIVER/Factory Worker. Must have a CDL license & clean driving record. \$7 per hour & benefits after 90 days. (517)548-6552, 8:30am-4:30pm. EOE.

TRUCK PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Full time position requires 1 to 3 yrs. experience w/truck and diesel engine parts. Must have good mechanical ability, computer knowledge & plus. Benefits include ESOP and 401K. Apply in person to store manager.

A & L PARTS, INC.
754 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE. HOWELL, MI. EOE

TRUCK DRIVER & YARD WORKER

Full time position delivering and handling building materials. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record. Will accept only applications from persons looking for a future in the building material business. Room for advancement, high school graduate, exc. benefits. Please apply in person at:

Wimsett Building Materials
959 Oakland Ave. Pontiac MI

VETERINARY/kennel help. Mornings, 8-130, and every other weekend. (313)887-2421.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED

If you are concerned about drug and alcohol abuse among students and would like to do something about it, then this is for you. A volunteer is needed to spearhead the Howell Community Alliance. This group is made up of educators, law enforcement officials, business people, religious, medical and social members, and parents who are interested in reducing alcohol and drug abuse among students. For more information contact: Toni Tabot (517)548-2180; Harold Clay (517)548-6500; or send letter of interest to Livingston County Community Alliance, PO Box 76, Hartland, MI 48333.

WANTED. Lead guitar/vocalist for working classic rock band. Procs only. (313)449-8775.

WELDER/FITTER

We need motivated and reliable welder/fitters with a minimum of 5 years experience in welding, fitting and blueprint reading. If you possess these qualities, fill out an application at Nor-East Equipment, Inc., 4999 McCarthy Drive, off Pontiac Trail between Southfield and Old Plank Roads in the Midford/Wixom area. Medical benefits and Uniforms. No phone calls accepted!

171 Help Wanted Sales

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Midford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900.

35 YEAR old company seeks sales representatives to call on industrial accounts, marketing material handling systems and products. We provide continuous product and sales training, major company benefits and excellent working conditions. Applicant to have stable employment record, be a self-starter, and have high energy level. Send resume with cover letter to: Branch Manager, PO Box 1077, Brighton, MI 48116.

REAL estate sales, experienced or will train. Team up with America's #1 real estate organization. Call Centy 21, Brighton Town Co. (313)229-2913.

AMAZING

New office in Novi area seeking energetic people to fill full or part time commitments. Career potential is terrific. Top producers need only apply. Call R. Putz at (313)953-9061

ATTENTION ATTENTION

Growing international marketing co. is currently seeking sales people for full-time positions. Call (313)953-9244.

ATTENTION LARGE SOUTH-EASTERN Michigan Corporation. Several permanent, full and part-time positions available in customer service. 13K to 23K starting salary with excellent working conditions, program bonuses, profit sharing, and rapid advancement opportunity. Must be able to start immediately. Call (313)227-6550 between 11am and 4pm only.

AVON gives you the chance to own your own business. New higher earning opportunities. \$20 in free products w/sign up. Nominal fee. (313)380-4326.

CHRISTMAS in July. Christmas Around the World is now hiring demonstrators. Absolutely no investment to get started. No collection, no deliveries. Set your own hours. Call Tammy, (517)548-3650.

EARN up to \$10 per hour part-time. Wood care maintenance services. If interested, call Jim Mahoney at (313)684-5887.

EXCITING real estate concept. No cold calling. Leads provided. Free training. 3 agents needed immediately. Call Sarah or Gary, Help-U-Sell (313)229-2191.

FENCE Sales. Salary/commission. Will train. EOE. (313)949-3100 1-4pm Mon-Fri.

GIANT lifetime opportunity. Hard work is rewarded with outstanding income, full or part-time. Call (313)486-1043, 24 hour message.

LOCAL company with national franchise seeks two individuals willing to work hard & accept training in real estate sales. Free training for qualified applicants. Really World Aider, (517)546-6670.

LOCAL REALTOR looking for 3 good sales people. For an appointment call Gene. (313)227-5000.

PART-TIME Job. Full time pay. Free \$300 kit. Work own hours. No collecting, no delivering. Decor and More. Also looking parties. (517)223-8978.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS ... A REAL JOB

Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY! Carolyn B. Bly, 348-6430. Northville Area or Kathy O'Neill 684-1055 - Midland Area.

PROFESSIONAL salesperson needed for expanding retail carpet company. Experience preferred but not required, organizational skills a must. Hourly, commission, bonuses & benefits. Apply in person 9am-7pm Mon-Sat. at Donald E. McClubb Co., 31250 S. Millford Rd., Midland, MI (313)437-8146.

PROFESSIONAL Sales Representative, Michigan Directory Co., National publisher is seeking aggressive, high achievers to join our winning outside sales team in Livingston County. Full training. Base salary. Monthly commissions. Full benefits. Exc. career opportunity. Call (313)380-8948 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE - SERVING LIVINGSTON COUNTY SINCE 1973. Long established firm with national franchise seeking two career-minded individuals who are energetic and ambitious. FREE TRAINING. We have all the marketing tools. Earning potential unlimited. (313)227-7172.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

We're looking for a direct sales representative to join our sales team with the nation's leading seller of pre-cut home packages, on a full-time basis. Direct selling experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.

We offer:
• Unlimited sales potential (Realistic first-year income of \$25,000-\$40,000)
• Advertising and promotional support
• Quality product and service since 1946

We provide quality materials, construction financing and guidance to the owner-builder market. Contact Mr. Boulanger for a local interview at 1-800-334-8820.

MILES HOMES, INC.
EOE

SALES Rep needed. Pay on commission basis, for heavy welding and brazing repairs. (313)532-7344.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at:

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Plymouth 455-5880
Northville 349-1212

Limited seating available so please call the office nearest you for reservations.

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NEW COLLEGE GRADUATES EMPTY NESTERS RETIREES

CAREER ADJUSTMENTS
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER. Especially from where we're standing — at the top. Fact is, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates is the fastest growing network in the nation, which is just one reason why you should talk to us about our training and networking for your Real Estate future. Call Nancy at 548-7550 or Sally at 227-2200 For more information.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
Independently Owned and Operated

STUDENTS, earn extra cash now, no experience necessary. (517)546-2531, (313)229-4976.

WORK your own hours! Hiring demonstrators. Also looking for demonstrators. Win 4 airfare tickets to anywhere in the U.S.A. Call for details, Michelle (517)546-0371.

173 Education/ Instruction

PART-TIME dance teacher. Ballet, tap, jazz. (313)229-3475 leave message.

180 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

CHRISTIAN lady will care for children or elderly. Seeking live in position. 221 W. Mine St. Alpena MI 49707. (517)556-2535

DEBBIE'S Dependable Housecleaning. Reliable/references. (517)548-1317.

EXPERIENCED home aid, male. Desires live in with senior. Can work by the week. References. (517)548-4825

HOMEOWNER, Brighton, Howell or Hartland. Cook, clean, wash, iron, errands. 28 years experience. Call Sue (313)229-7387

NEED help with your home, office, or apt. cleaning? Expertise, excellent references. Gloria (517)548-3009

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. 12yrs. experience. Insurance & bond provided. The Old Maid Service, (313)478-3240.

NEED more time? Call the DUSTBUSTERS! Clean your home. Fully insured. References. Call Sharon (517)546-8845 or (313)363-9038

185 Business And Professional Services

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1974 SUZUKI \$300 or best offer. Under 500 miles. (517)546-8673.

1978 SUZUKI GS 750. Adult owned since new. 8000 miles. Gasguzz. \$750. (517)546-9242, (517)548-4554.

1978 YAMAHA XS 750 Special. Good cond., extras. \$700 or best offer. Possible trade. (517)548-3861 after 5pm.

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1980 SUZUKI G550SE, exc. cond., 12,000 miles, \$650/best. (313)632-6925 after 7pm.

1981 HARTLEY Davidson, Sturgis. Only 4,500 mi. \$5,750/best. Really must sell. (517)546-6863.

1981 SUZUKI SP-500 Enduro. 1984 Honda CR-500 MX. (313)498-2083 after 6pm.

1982 SUZUKI 750. Looks good, runs good. \$900. Novi, (313)380-8550.

1982 YAMAHA 750 Maxim. Low miles, very good condition. \$1,200. (517)546-1826.

1983 HONDA CR80. \$275. 1991 Suzuki RM80. \$1225. (313)229-8297.

1984 HONDA moped, urban express. \$175. (313)227-3112.

1985 HONDA Goldwing Interstate. 5,000 miles. \$3300 or best offer. (517)546-2514 after 5pm.

1985 HONDA 650 Nighthawk. 263 miles, exc. cond. (313)437-3349.

1985 HONDA Interstate 1200. Winnebago, stereo, CB, \$3100. (313)231-1597.

1985 YAMAHA 200 3 wheeler. Exc. cond., \$750. (313)229-7443.

1986 SUZUKI Intruder 700. \$1200. Good cond. (313)227-7310 after 5pm.

1987 KAWASAKI Baby Ninja. 250cc. 2,000 miles, excellent \$1500/best. (313)685-8248.

1988 HONDA Shadow VXL 600. 2200 miles. Bought new 1990. \$1400. (517)546-1930 after 4pm.

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14FT. Aluminum row boat. Good cond. \$225 (517)546-5794.

14FT fiber glass boat \$390. Th up trailer, \$175. (517)546-0651.

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(313)878-9356. 1991 FORD Ranger STX, 4x4, 44,000 miles, exc. cond., \$8500. (313)632-6699. 1991 FORD Ranger STX, 4x4, 44,000 miles, exc. cond., \$8500. (313)632-6699. 1991 FORD Ranger STX, 4x4, 44,000 miles, exc. cond., \$8500. (313)632-6699.	235 Vans 1977 DODGE van, completely carpeted, \$750/best, needs carburetor, some new parts. (517)223-3502. 1983 BEAUVILLE V8, auto, air, cruise, 96K miles, \$1875. (313)229-6297. 1983 FORD van Club Wagon. Braun 5A, new motor, 15,000 miles, am/fm stereo, cruise, air, power steering/brakes. \$4500. (517)521-4512. 1986 AEROSTAR, 5 speed, sick. 52,000 mi. Air, air, cruise, power windows/locks. No rust. Runs exc. \$4,200. (313)380-8550. 1987 DODGE Conversion van with raised roof, loaded, \$7950. (313)231-1560. 1988 FORD E 250 12. Passenger. Front/rear heat & air. Trailer package, electric brakes, hitch, exc. cond. \$8499. (313)229-4518. 1991 GMC Safari van, 30,000 miles, loaded, all wheel drive, \$13,995. (313)887-3408.	238 Recreational Vehicles 1972 CLASS B motor home. Low mileage, nice shape, \$3995. (517)546-2176 after 6. 1972 TRAVCO 27L motorhome, 6K generator, air, microwave. Very good condition. \$5500. (313)231-1397. 1973 DODGE motor home. Kohler generator, roof air, dual gas tanks, very clean, \$4500. (313)878-6629. 1978 JOURNEY 26ft. 440 Dodge, generator, air, awning, sleeps 6, good cond. Asking \$8,200. (313)437-6059. 1982 TOYOTA motor home. Dual air, exc. cond. \$8900. (313)632-7590. 1989 MOJAVE 250. Exc. cond. Low hours. (517)546-7806. 1989 MOJAVE, new 430, 250cc, liquid cool, 4 stroke, D.O.H.C. 4 valve, K & N filter, low hrs. Well maintained. Exc. shape. Must sell. \$1500 or best offer. (313)229-8836, after 6pm. 28FT. 1976 Cruise Air motor home, sleeps 8, self contained, air conditioned, generator, good cond., \$7,000. Don (313)449-2202, (313)525-0880. 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(313)223-9529. 1983 CAPRICE Classic, V-8 305, good cond., 96,000 miles, \$1,500 firm. (313)224-4721. 1983 COUGAR 381 auto, air, 86,000 miles, \$1,200. (313)348-7561. 1983 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., 4 cylinder, auto, air, power seats & locks, am/fm, 67,000 miles, 32mpg, just like new, \$2150. (313)878-3824. 1983 DODGE Shelby Charger. Metallic blue and silver. 5 speed manual. Am/fm stereo cassette. \$1,795. (313)685-3971 after 6. 1983 FORD Mustang Convertible GLX. Loaded, 63,000 miles, \$700. (313)546-0712. 1983 LINCOLN Town car, Exc. cond., loaded, low miles, original owner. \$4295. (313)735-9736. 1984 DAYTONA 2.2 turbo, black/charcoal, sunroof, loaded, clean. \$1,300 or best offer. (313)229-5975 after 6pm. 1984 FORD Tempo GLX, auto, air, low mileage, \$1300. Back to school special. (313)348-5007. 1984 FORD Mustang GT, 5.0, sunroof, \$1,400, after 3:30pm. (517)548-2058. 1984 LTD 8 passenger wagon. Nice cond., loaded, \$1,850/best. Nov. (313)348-3057. 1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. Clean, 4 dr., power. \$2000. (313)449-2374, after 6pm. 1984 PLYMOUTH Laser XE, 60,000 miles, great cond., \$2500. (517)223-3610. 1984 THUNDERBOLT V-200. Good condition. \$1,200. (313)347-7497. 1985 4 DR Tempo. Clean, 63,000 miles. \$2300 or best offer. (313)437-7931. 1985 AUDI 4000, Quattro, red, sharp car, 77,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof, leather dash, heated seats. \$5000/best. (517)521-4203. 1985 BUICK Skyhawk custom, 4 dr., cruise, air, new battery, 62,000 miles, \$1950/best. (313)449-4885. 1985 BUICK Century Limited, 2 door, runs great, clean, sunroof, loaded. New tires. \$2,200. After 6pm. (313)229-2745. 1985 CADILLAC Seville, premium loaded, very very good condition, high highway miles, \$3995. (313)349-7170. 1985 CAMARO, under 50,000 mi. V-6, auto, air, metallic gray. Owner's over 30. \$2,700. (313)229-3131 after 4pm. 1985 CHEVY Celebrity 4 dr., 76,500 miles. \$2300 or best. (517)546-1452. 1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Loaded, 66K, exc. cond. \$3,500 or best offer. 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Must see. \$3,995. Sun Country Auto Center. (313)227-2908. 1987 PONTIAC LE. Power steering/brakes, am/fm, power windows/door locks, tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles. \$6,900. (313)349-3110, Northville. 1988 BERETTA. White, red interior. Exc. cond. 53,000 miles. Warranty. \$5700. (313)229-5065. 1988 BERETTA GT. 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo cassette, black w/gray interior. exc. cond. Best offer. (313)685-1291. 1988 BUICK Regal Custom. Loaded, good condition. 92,000 miles. \$4,500 or best. Must sell. (517)521-4728 after 4pm. 1988 BUICK LeSabre "T" type. 53,000 miles, exc. cond., all leather interior, all options, original owner. \$7,400, best. (313)486-3700. 1988 CAVALIER RS. Sporty 2 dr., many extras. Must see. \$3999. (313)449-0154. 1988 CAVALIER Z-24, V-6, \$5500. Call (313)231-3238 after 5pm. 1988 CHEVROLET Sprint Metro. Very clean. \$1995. No reasonable offer refused. (313)227-2808. Sun Country.	1988 COUGAR XR7. V8(5.0 HO), auto, loaded, \$5450 or best offer. 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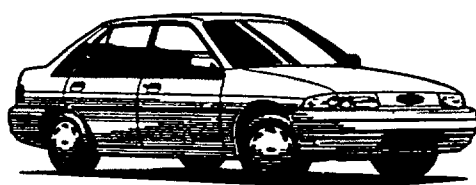
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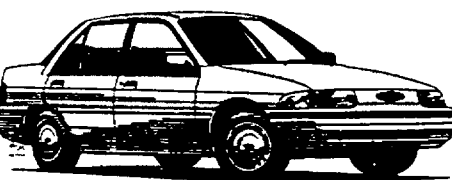
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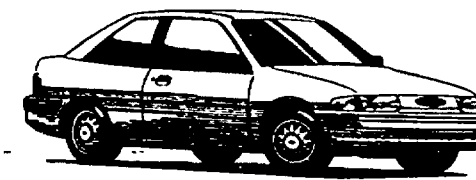
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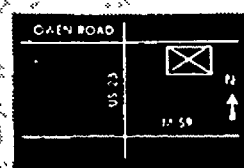
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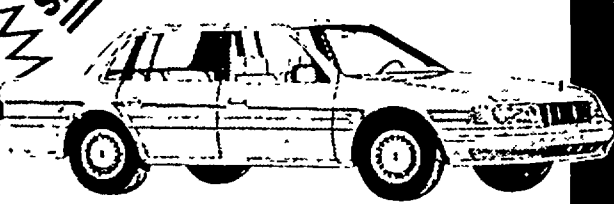
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Sunfire package, dark blue, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded!
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Great summer car, white & black, must see!
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Fully loaded, white with red interior, low miles, very classy
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Only 31,000 miles, full equipped	
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Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$246 DOWN
\$10,937 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

GEO

NEW 1992 METRO XF1

Stock #459F
Factory Price \$7434
Discount Savings \$390
Consumer Cash Back \$500
GM Employee/Family Discount \$357
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$150 DOWN
\$4797 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE

Stock No. 2094J
Factory Price \$12,835
Discount Savings \$164
Consumer Cash Back \$1500
GM Employee/Family Discount \$424
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$239 DOWN
\$8247 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Stock #T3423F
Factory Price \$10,742
Discount Savings \$317
Consumer Cash Back \$750
GM Employee/Family Discount \$522
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$233 DOWN
\$7753 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 PRIZM

Stock #2191J
Factory Price \$11,850
Discount Savings \$492
Consumer Cash Back \$1500
GM Employee/Family Discount \$374
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$242 DOWN
\$7684 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

Trucks

NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP

Stock #T9011F
Factory Price \$9517
Discount Savings \$451
Consumer Cash Back \$750
GM Employee/Family Discount \$453
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$218 DOWN
\$6464 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 1/2 TON FULL SIZE PICKUP

Stock #XT395J
Factory Price \$11,535
Discount Savings \$925
Consumer Cash Back \$500
GM Employee/Family Discount \$547
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$225 DOWN
\$8765 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION

Stock No. T402J
Suggested Retail Price \$23,187
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$1278
Discount Savings \$808
Consumer Cash Back \$1300
GM Employee/Family Discount \$904
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$1,000
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$309 DOWN
\$14,999 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

NEW 1992 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

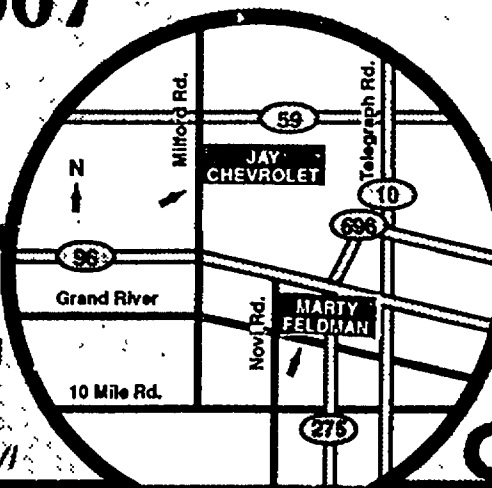
Stock #9221F
Suggested Retail Price \$19,207
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$450
Discount Savings \$1500
Consumer Cash Back \$500
GM Employee/Family Discount \$866
1st Time Buyer's Discount \$1,000
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$1,000
\$338 DOWN
\$14,591 MONTHLY PAYMENT
OR LESS

*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.) 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 I out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option II discount to dealer in consideration of Option I pricing. X-BLazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option I pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 36 month closed end lease, 45,000 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 total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 45,000 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 AUGUST 1, 1992

**1-800-354-7007
348-7000**

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



**358-2080
684-1025**

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI



2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND
JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

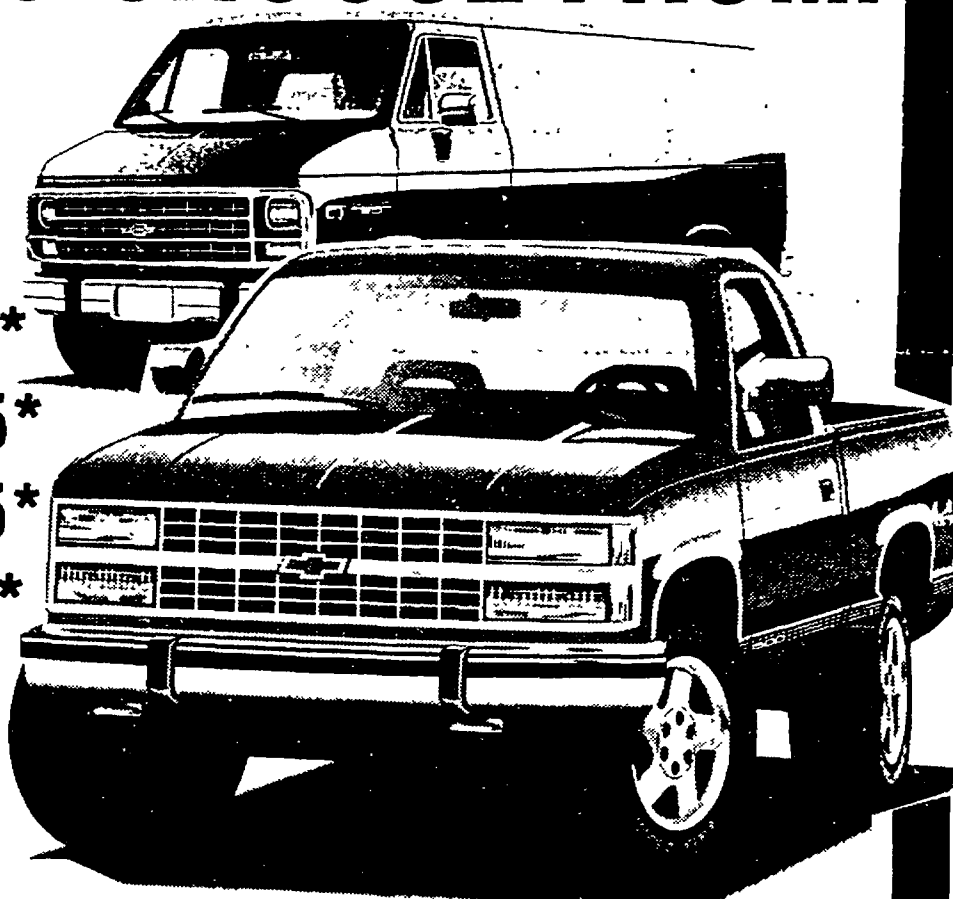
EXTENDED HOURS: 9-9 Monday-Thursday (July 20th-23rd)
9-6 Friday (July 24th)
9-4 Saturday (July 25th)

OVER 300

NEW & USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

60 S-10 PICKUPS.....starting at **\$7,695***
50 FULL SIZE PICKUPS...starting at **\$9,995***
30 4x4 PICKUPS.....starting at **\$12,995***
20 ASTROS.....starting at **\$14,695***
15 S-10 BLAZERS.....starting at **\$17,895***
1992 SUBURBANS.....starting at **\$21,995***

**PLUS TRACKERS,
 LUMINA APV's, CARGO VANS
 and FULL SIZED CONVERSION VANS**



**'87 CHEVY 1/2 TON
 SILVERADO**

Automatic, 350, air. Red beauty

ONLY

\$7,995*

'90 CHEVY S-10

5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo,
 low miles.

ONLY

\$4,950*

**'91 CHEVY S-10
 DURANGO**

Automatic, 4.3 V-6

ONLY

\$8,950*

**'89 FORD F-150
 LARIAT**

Automatic, 351 V-8

ONLY

\$9,995*

'91 CHEVY S-10

5 speed, 4 cylinder.

ONLY

\$6,950*

**'89 GMC 1/2 TON
 PICKUP**

Sierra Classic, 4x4, automatic, 350

ONLY

\$10,950*

**'86 FORD BRONCO
 XLT**

Automatic, 302 V-8 4x4

ONLY

\$7,950*

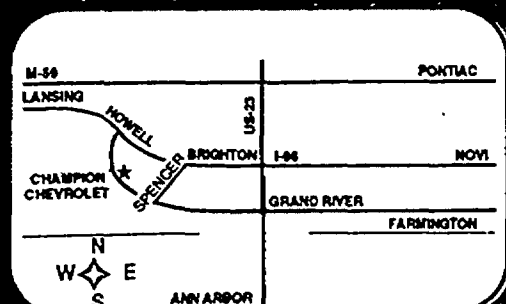
**'90 CHEVY ASTRO
 VAN**

LT, 7 passenger, 4.3 V-6, loaded
 38,000 miles

ONLY

\$11,785*

OPEN SATURDAY!



603 W. Grand River, Brighton
(313)229-8800



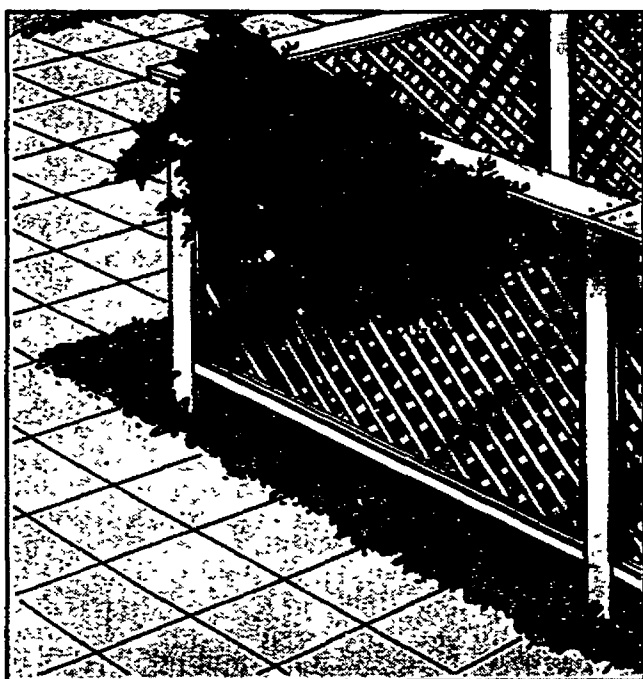
OPEN SATURDAY!

**Monday & Thursday
 9am-9pm
 Tuesday, Wednesday
 and Friday
 9am-6pm**

**NEED A CAR? WE FINANCE
 EVERYONE!**

No credit? Bad credit? Bankruptcy
WALK IN - DRIVE OUT!

(517)548-4744



2 X 8 FOOT TREATED LATTICE

- Great for patios where climbing plants are used

3⁸⁸

TIM'S TIP:

"Going to Builders Square is an idea that's always as good as the first time it popped into your head."



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

- Covers up to 2600 sq. ft.

4⁹⁹
#8826

RADIAL BELT 5/8" X 60' - HOSE

- Drinking water safe

9⁸⁸
Double reinforced rubber/vinyl #B3958-60



DAP '230' - LATEX SEALANT

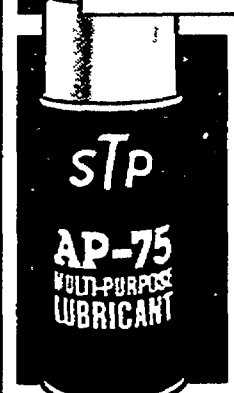
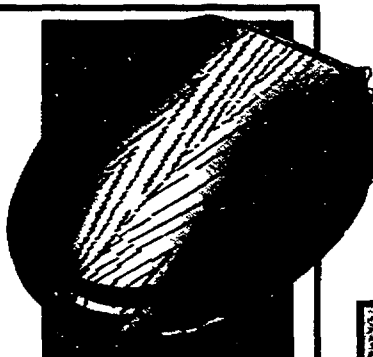
- Permanent adhesive and permanent flexibility

2²⁹
10.5 oz.

SOLID OAK TOILET SEAT

- Solid brass hardware

16⁴⁷
#88006



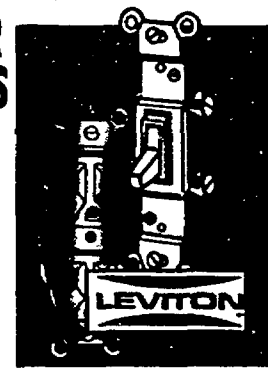
STP 9 OZ. MULTI-PURPOSE LUBRICANT

99¢
#ST0911

QUIET SWITCHES OR GROUNDED OUTLETS

- Built-in reliability for easy replacement

57¢



5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Washable, easy to clean air filters
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage #ARS-500

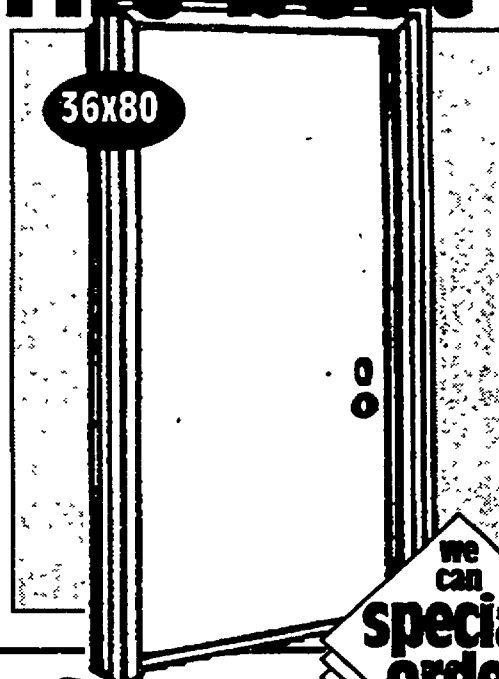
\$229
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

BUILDERS SQUARE®

The warehouse with everything for your house.

Prices Guaranteed Wed., July 22nd Through Tue., July 28th, 1992.

The best selection at low, low prices!



36x80

CASTLEGATE STEEL FLUSH PREHUNG DOOR

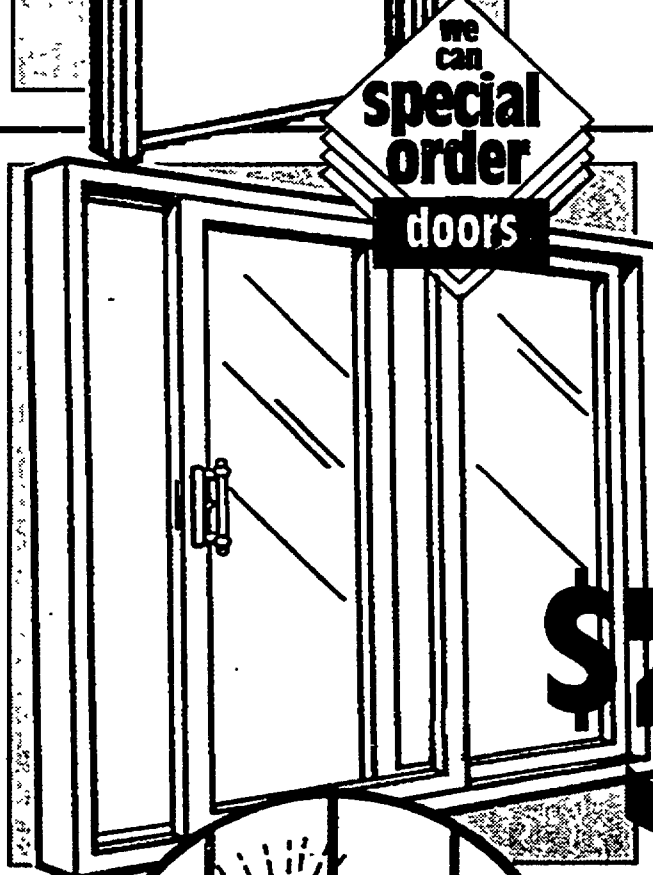
- Weather-stripped
 - Ready to paint
 - Prebored for lockset
- #SD-10

\$106

Give your home a new look with a new door!

- Patio doors bring outdoor beauty inside
- Entry doors give the front of your home a facelift

Our huge selection includes interior doors, folding doors, sliding doors, garage doors, and more. We make it easy to decorate any room with a new door.

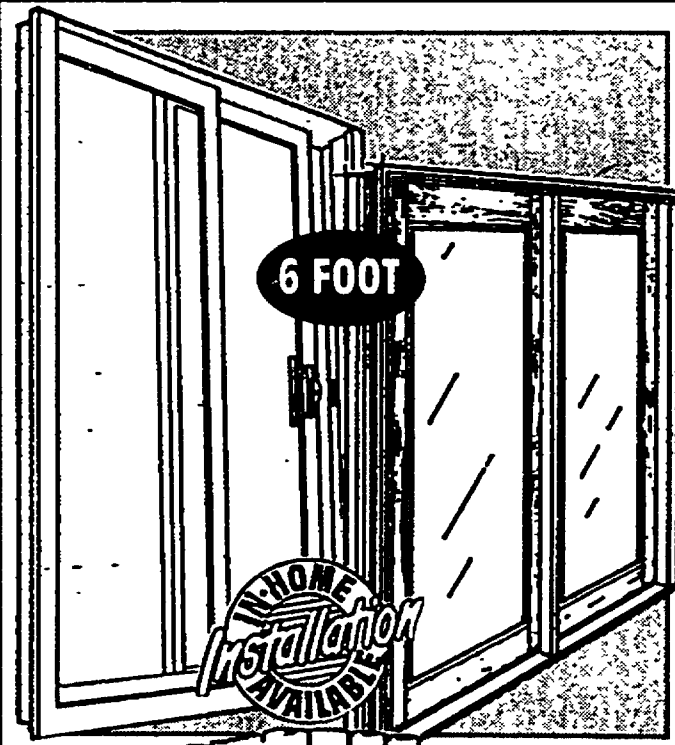


we can
**special
order
doors**

KELLER VINYL PATIO DOOR

- Thermally-efficient, low-maintenance solid vinyl construction
 - Will not rot, corrode, pit or swell
 - 1" dual-seal insulated glass
- #VPD300

\$379



6 FOOT

NORTH*STAR SLIDING OR SWINGING PATIO DOOR

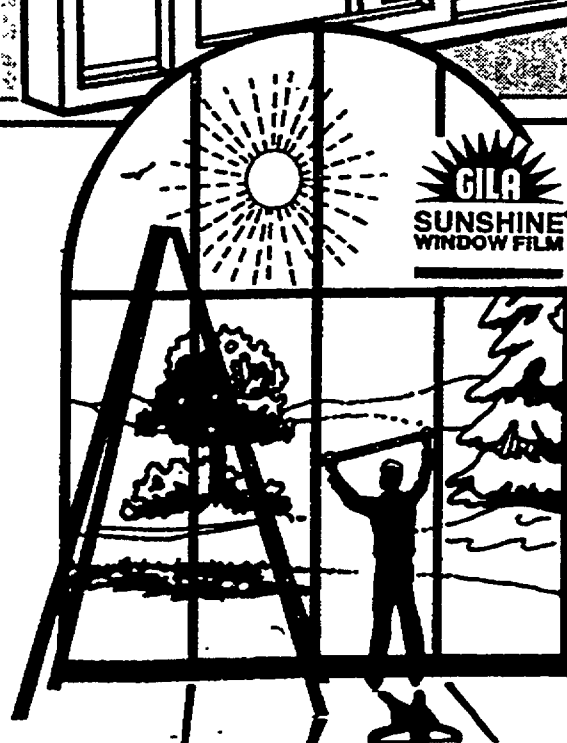
- 5/8 inch insulated glass
 - The beauty and insulation of all wood construction
 - Swingers bored for lockset & deadbolt, sliders include tamperproof hardware
- #4385951

SWINGING
#4384459

381¹³

SLIDING
#4390175

381⁴⁹

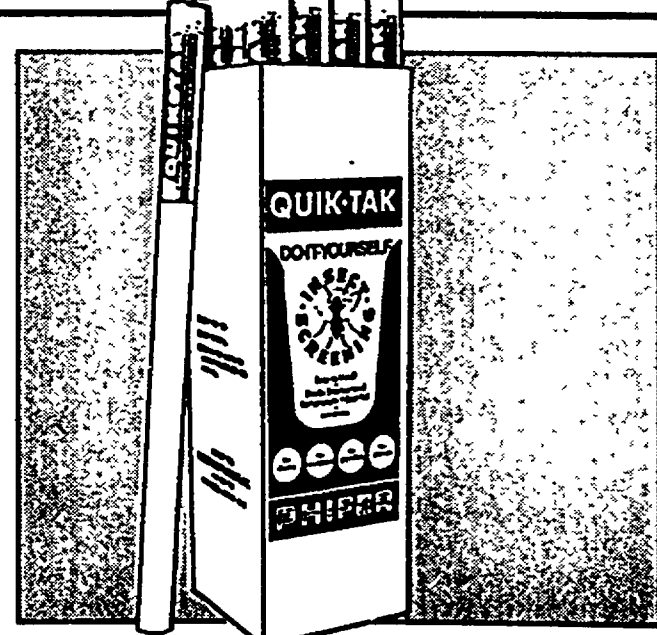


GILA
SUNSHINE
WINDOW FILM

WINDOW FILM

- Rejects harmful ultra-violet rays
- Stops glare & keeps clear view
- Easy to install
- Reflective

SILVER	
24"x15'	11.48
36"x15'	17.48
48"x15'	22.98
LOW E SMOKE	
24"x15'	20.98
36"x15'	26.98
48"x15'	34.98



PRIPER

PREPACKED INSECT SCREENING

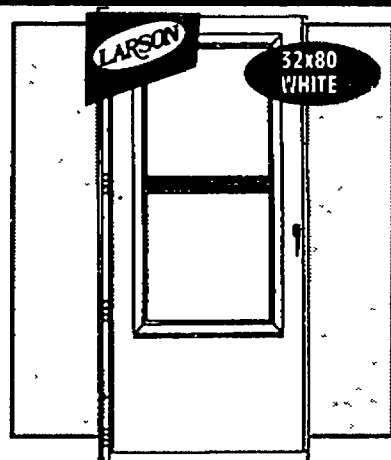
- Easy to install, step by step instructions included
- For windows, doors, patios, and porches.
- Aluminum brite

32"x84"	3.96
36"x84"	3.96
48"x84"	3.96

Don't forget the caulk to make your door installation weather-tight!

Nobody gives you more choices!

LARSON STORM DOORS



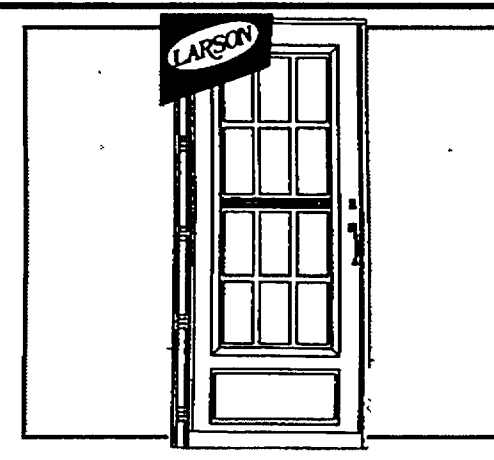
VALUE CORE
\$115 36x80
\$119



CROSSBUCK VINYL
146⁹⁹ 36x80
\$154

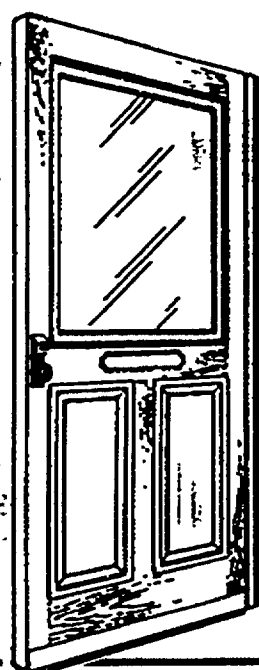


VINYL-CLAD TRADITIONAL
\$149 36 INCH
\$154



MAGNA-CORE COLONIAL
\$204⁹⁸ Your Choice!
 32 or 36 Inch
 White

EMCO DOORS



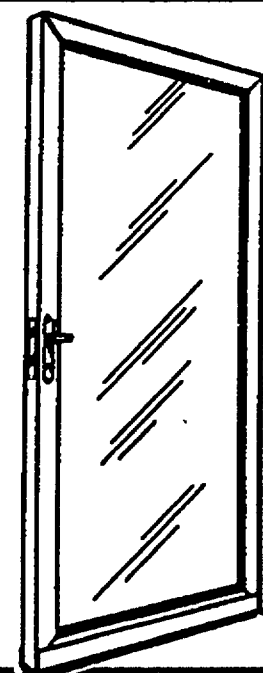
FOREVER STORM DOOR

- Slide one up... the other down... completely concealed inside the door when not in use

#6915

36 INCH

\$174



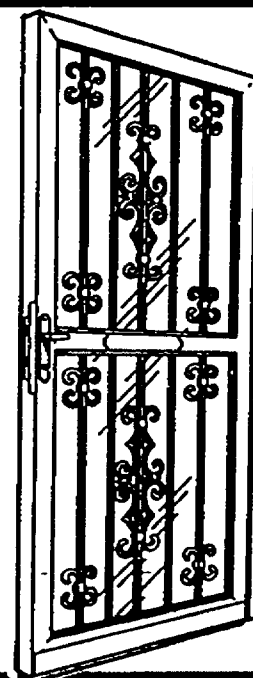
FOREVER VIEW STORM DOOR

- 1½ Inch thick insulated frame
- Solid brass mortised lockset
- Top and bottom door closers

#6400

36 INCH

\$199



FOREVER GUARD SECURITY DOOR

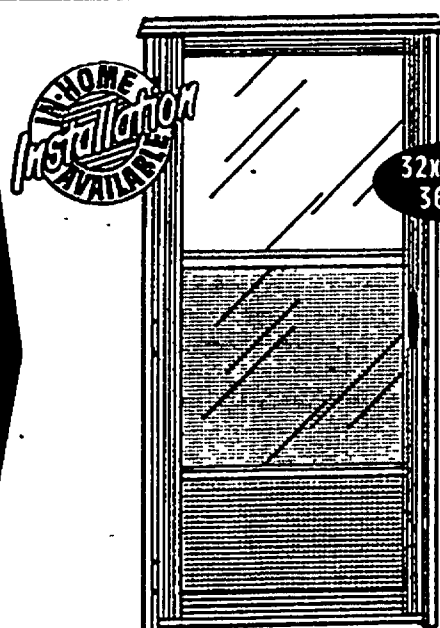
- 1½ Inch thick frame
- ¾ Inch double throw deadbolt with handy night lock
- Rust-proof security bars

#6700

36 INCH

\$349

CRAFT STORM DOORS



A. MILL FINISH REVERSIBLE

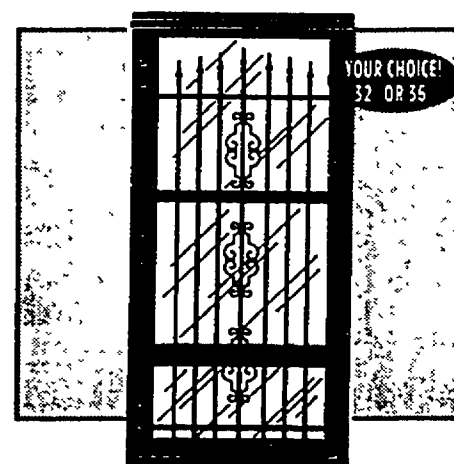
- Sagless corners
- 1" Heavy extruded door

47⁹⁵ #161-3080
 YOUR CHOICE!

B. WHITE FINISH REVERSIBLE

- Hardware included
- Tempered safety glass

65⁹⁸ #163
 YOUR CHOICE!

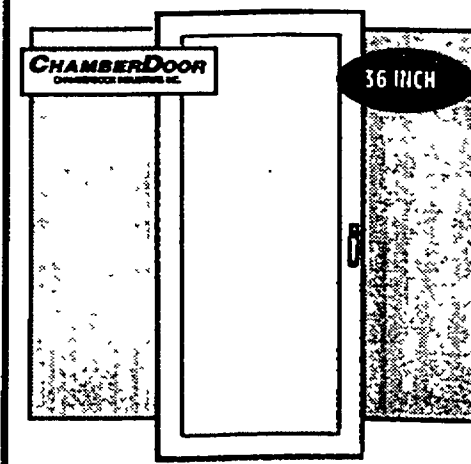


BLACK SECURITY

- Full 1¼" thick
- 5 tumbler key lock

#562-3280

\$146



GRANDVIEW STORM DOOR

- Heavy duty mainframe
- Added security

#Y4160-27

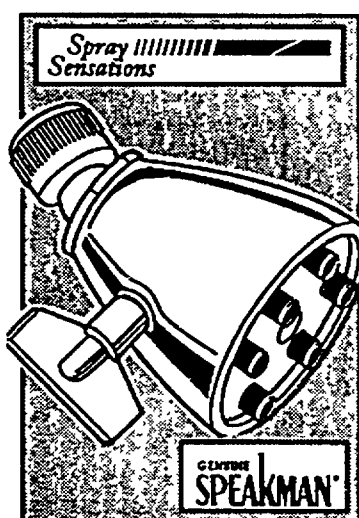
\$149

We've got moulding that's the perfect finishing touch for your door project

Nothing works like a new faucet!



TIM'S TIP:
"Mildew got you down?
Recaulking the bathroom is the solution."

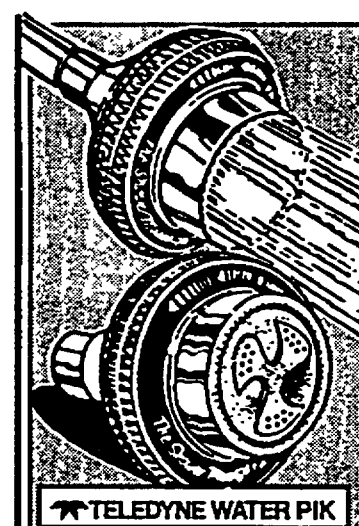


"SPEAKMAN" 6-JET SHOWER HEAD

- Adjustable spray
- Solid brass
- 2.5 GPM - water saver

28⁷⁷

76-530



FIXED MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE

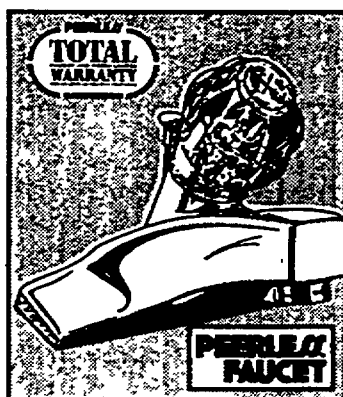
- Chrome finish
- Five spray settings
- Certified water and energy saver

24⁹⁹

2M-2UC

HAND HELD
SM-3UC

29⁹⁹

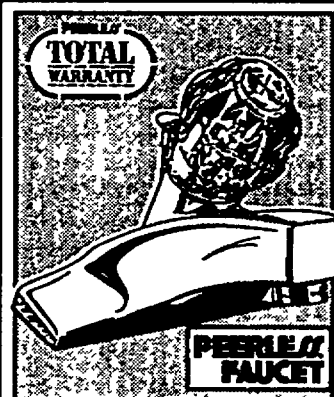


SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Triple-plated chrome finish
- Stainless steel and solid brass construction

49⁷⁷

8647

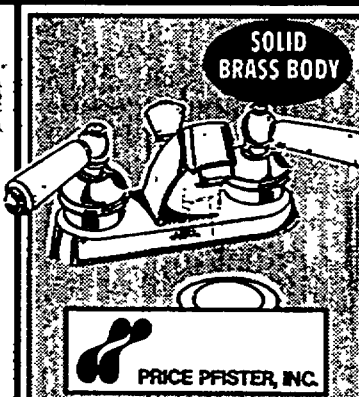


POLISHED BRASS LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Clear duralac crystal handle
- Polished brass finish
- Made in America

99⁸⁸

3711



PORCELAIN LEVER HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Polished chrome finish
- 20 year limited warranty

69⁸³

843-10PC

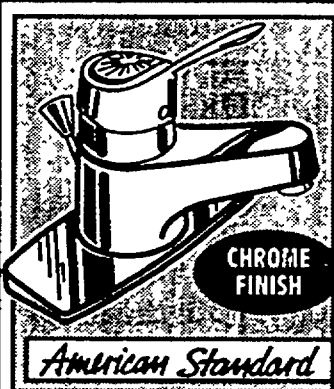


TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Brass washerless valve
- Lifetime limited warranty

64⁷⁷

2351232T002

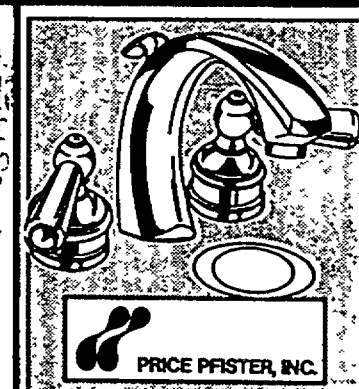


SINGLE CONTROL LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Solid brass construction
- Lifetime limited warranty

99⁷⁷

2000101R002



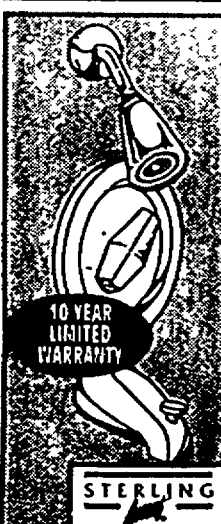
ARCHED SPOUT LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Polished chrome finish
- 20 year limited warranty
- Genuine porcelain lever handles
- 4" mini widespread

\$134

8C4-10PC

We've got a tub/shower valve combination to match any decor...even yours!



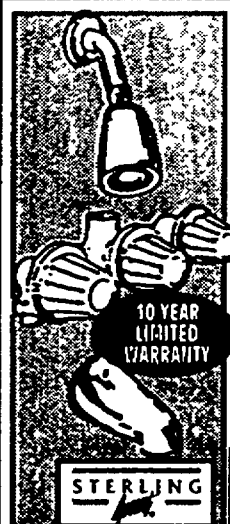
LEVER HANDLE TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

- Easy one handle control for hot or cold water

44⁹⁶

021-29

2 HANDLE TUB/SHOWER **59⁹⁶**



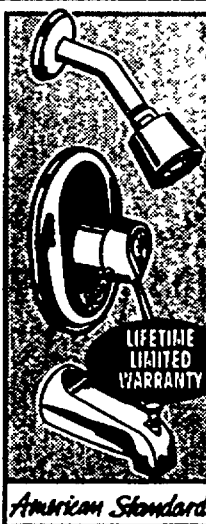
TRIPLE HANDLE TUB FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD

- Washerless and drip free

54⁸⁸

030419

2 HANDLE TUB OR 2 HANDLE SHOWER VALVE **49⁹⁶**



CERAMIX™ SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER VALVE

- Sleek design
- Solid brass construction

2000303R002

79⁹⁷



SINGLE HANDLE TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

- Clear lever handle

84⁸⁸

D1548



3 HANDLE TUB & SHOWER VALVE

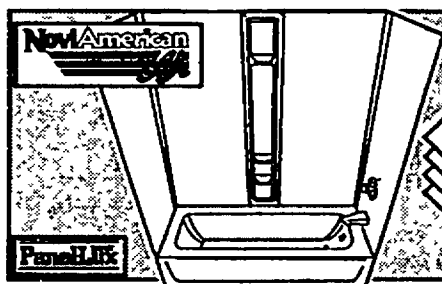
- Porcelain lever handle

\$104

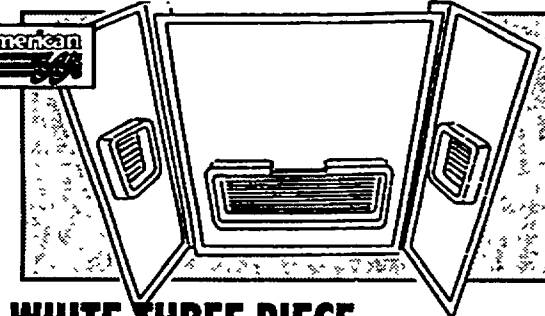
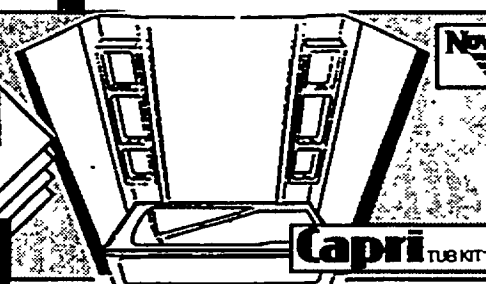
801-30PC

Looking for the latest in bathroom remodeling ideas? Shop our Decor Center*.

We do complete bath remodeling!



we can
special
order
tubs



WHITE "PANEL-LUX" TUB WALL KIT

- An easy to install five piece tub wall kit
- Three soap and shampoo shelves
- TUB AND FAUCET NOT INCLUDED

29⁹³
PL-11

WHITE "CAPRI" TUB WALL KIT

- Features spacious sculptured shelves for soap and bathing accessories
- TUB NOT INCLUDED

\$69
CR-11
ALMOND \$79

WHITE THREE PIECE TUB WALL KIT

- Fast easy installation
- Spacious storage compartments
- Built-in lucite towel bar

\$139
HW800-11
ALMOND \$149

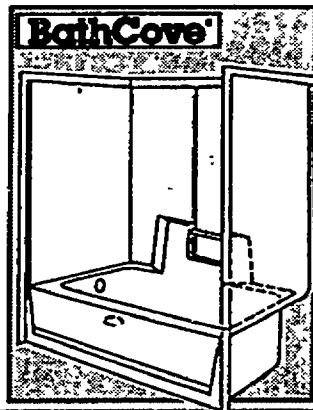
Call 1-800-227-
INSTALL (4678)
for a free in-
home estimate!

WHITE ONE-PIECE TUB/SHOWER

- 60"x30"x72"
- Full width tub with multi-level toiletry shelves

\$192
2603-30-A-R/L

ALMOND \$209

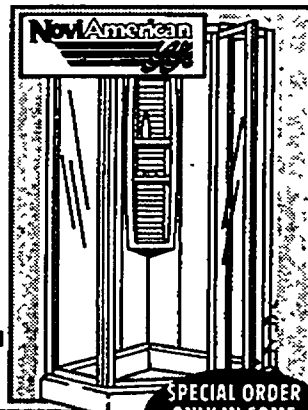


SILVER FRAME NEO-ANGLE SHOWER STALL

- Panels are pre-cut for easy installation

\$369
SNO 38C11

GOLD FRAME \$388



WHITE 2-PIECE COMPACT SHOWER

- 32" x 32" x 72 3/4" high
- Ideal for that extra bathroom

\$249
1323-2P-WH

ALMOND \$255

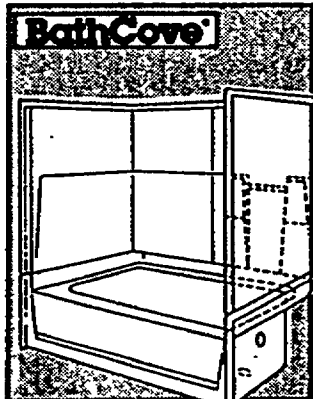


WHITE 3-PIECE TUB-SHOWER

- 60" x 30" x 72"
- Fits into any standard size bathroom

\$276
2603-TRIO-L-A/R-A

ALMOND \$279

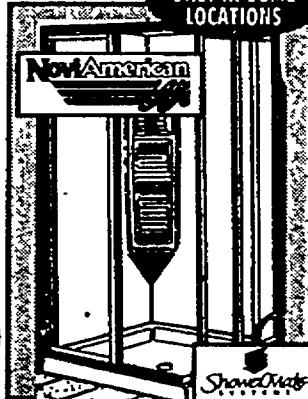


SILVER FRAME CORNER SHOWERMATE™

- Base, walls and doors coordinated for perfect fit

\$399
SCS 36C11

GOLD FRAME \$318



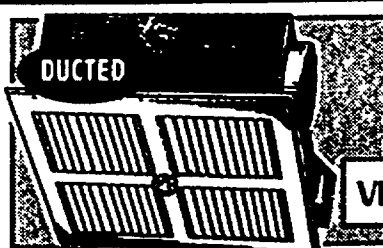
WHITE THREE PIECE COMPACT SHOWER

- 32" x 36" x 72 3/4" high
- Built-in toiletry shelf

\$294
1363-TRIO-WH

ALMOND \$299

Nutone makes it easy to keep your bathroom comfortable all year round.

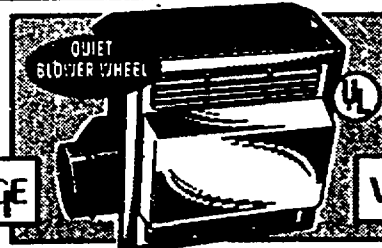


50 CFM BATHROOM VENT FAN

- Ceiling or sidewall mount
- Built-in backdraft damper

14⁴⁴
VC 305 C2

70 CFM **18⁹⁵**

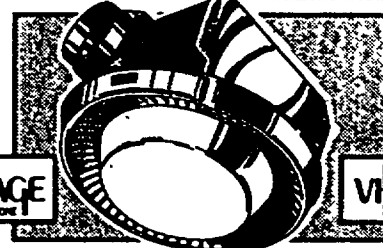


50 CFM BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBINATION

- Built-in back draft damper assembly

36⁸⁸
VF 305 C

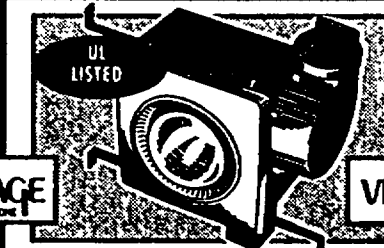
70 CFM **37⁹⁵**



ROUND FAN-LIGHT

- White enamel grill blends with any decor
- Adjustable grill assembly

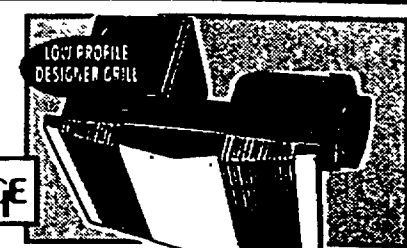
99⁸⁸
VL 3668 P



70 CFM BATHROOM HEATER WITH VENT

- Uses 250 watt infrared bulb

37⁹⁵
VH 9417



BATHROOM HEAT- A-VENT LITE™

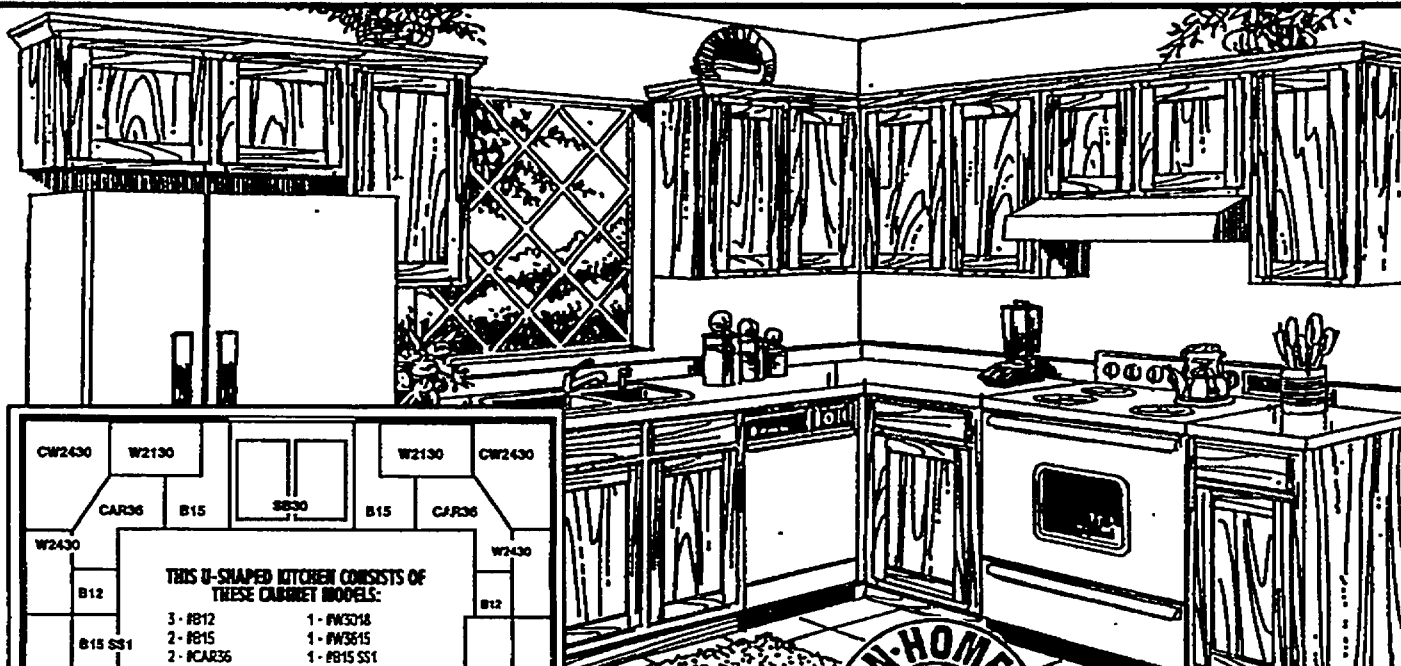
- Combination heater/ventilator/light

79⁷⁷
VH 665S

You can make an appointment with our consultants* 7 days a week!

*Clinton Township, Canton Township and Rochester Hills locations only

Let us do your kitchen remodeling!



THIS U-SHAPED KITCHEN CONSISTS OF THESE CABINET MODELS:

3 - RB12	1 - PW3018
2 - RB15	1 - PW3615
2 - PCAR36	1 - RB15 SS1
1 - PCW2430	1 - RB15 SS1
1 - PS630	1 - PW2430
1 - PW1230	1 - PW2430
2 - PW2130	1 - PW2430

PRICES ARE FOR CABINETS IN FLOOR PLAN ONLY. FLOOR PLAN AND PRICING DO NOT REPRESENT KITCHEN SHOWN.

IN-HOME Installation AVAILABLE

American Woodmark Corporation
Creating Value Through People

63% OFF MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICES* **PATRIOT SERIES**

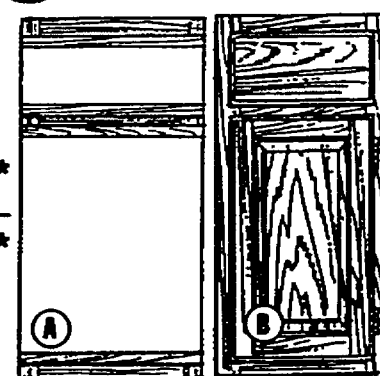
POTOMAC U-SHAPED KITCHEN

- Attractive traditional styling in 2 handsome finishes-light and mid-tone oak
- Oak doors and drawer fronts
- Solid oak front frame construction
- Finished wipe-clean interiors
- Easy closing side glide drawers


\$1803*

CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF DOOR STYLES! HERE ARE JUST A FEW!

- A. CAMEO WHITE **\$1627***
B. MILFORD IVORY **\$2529***



Semi-Custom Cabinetry



Diamond
Quality kitchen and vanity cabinets

CUSTOM FEATURES WITHOUT THE CUSTOM PRICE!

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN CAN BECOME A REALITY WITH THIS LINE OF SUPERBLY CRAFTED CABINETRY. YOU SELECT THE VERY MODERN BEHIND-THE-SCENES STORAGE ACCESSORIES TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE. THE CHOICES ARE ALL YOURS. COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU!!



Let our computer show you the endless possibilities for designing your new kitchen, fast and easy!

*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 everyday.

"How-to" WORKSHOP KITCHEN PLANNING

WHEN:

Sat. & Sun.
July 25 & 26
11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

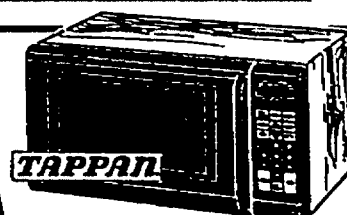
Replacement Doors

QUALITY DOORS

ENJOY THE LOOK OF NEW CABINETS AT A FRACTION OF THE COST!

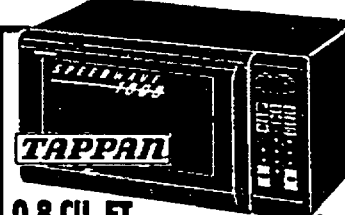
- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish
- Fast, easy and affordable

Microwave Ovens



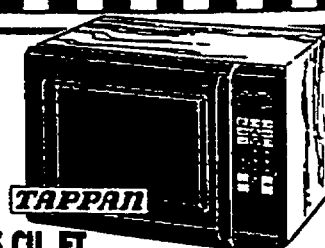
0.8 CU. FT. **SPACESAVER®**
• 750 Watts Nominal Power
• 10 Power Levels

\$157 #562251



0.8 CU. FT. **SPEEDWAVE 1000™**
• Tap 'N Touch Solid-State Controls
• 4-Stage Programming

\$179 #563272



1.3 CU. FT. **FULL-SIZE**
• 750 Watts Nominal Power
• Turnabout Turntable

\$227 #564851

IN STOCK CLEARANCE. LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO RAINCHECKS

Don't have a Builders Square credit card? Come in and apply today!

Our paint prices just can't be beat!

**X-PERT PAINT
LATEX GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT**
• For exterior trim
surfaces

13⁹⁹
GAL.



**X-PERT PREMIUM
LATEX FLAT
HOUSE PAINT**
• Hides surface defects
• Fade resistant colors

17⁹⁶
GAL.



**SPRED-HOUSE
DURA-SATIN
HOUSE FINISH**
• 100% Acrylic latex paint
for exterior projects

16⁹⁶
GAL.



**X-PERT PREMIUM
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT**
• Tough acrylic weather
resistant protection

18⁹⁶
GAL.



**X-PERT
LATEX FLAT
HOUSE PAINT**
• Resists cracking peeling
• Cleans up with soap and
water

12⁴⁴
GAL.
**5 GAL.
\$59**



**ACRYLIC
LATEX CAULK
WITH SILICONE**

- Guaranteed to be the best
- Superior adhesion,
flexibility & durability
- 230 grade formula
- Paintable with oil
or latex paint

2⁴⁹
CLEAR OR
WHITE



Glidden

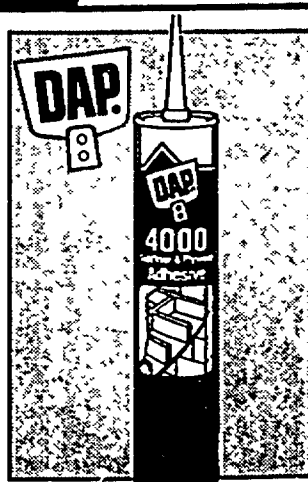


**COMPUTERIZED
COLOR
MATCHING**

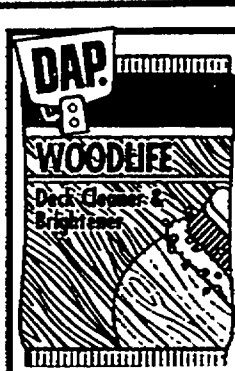
Our color computer can
match anything in or around
your house-inside or out!
From the drapes in your living
room to the shingles on your
roof, we can match it all with
top quality Glidden paints!

DAP QUALITY PRODUCTS

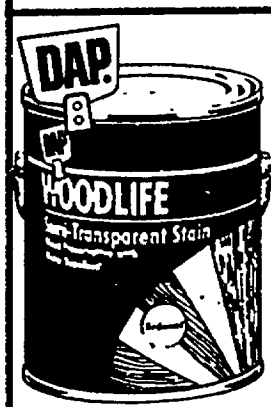
<p>THAT'S ONLY \$8 PER GAL.</p> <p>PREMIUM WATER REPELLENT SEALER</p> <p>39⁹⁹ 5 GAL.</p>	<p>THAT'S ONLY 9⁸⁰ PER GAL.</p> <p>CLASSIC WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE</p> <p>\$49 CLEAR CAN BE PAINTED 5 GAL.</p>	<p>THAT'S ONLY \$12 PER GAL.</p> <p>PREMIUM WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE</p> <p>59⁹⁹ 5-WAY PROTECTION IN ONE COAT 5 GAL.</p>
--	---	--



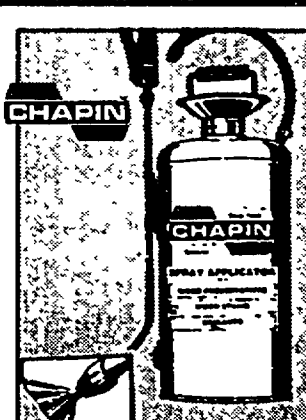
**DAP "4000"®
SUBFLOOR &
PLYWOOD
ADHESIVE**
1⁶⁹
10.5 OZ.
FORMS
STRONG
WEATHER
RESISTANT
BOND



**WOODLIFE
DECK CLEANER
& BRIGHTENER**
• Removes dirt, mildew
and algae #0090-1
3⁹⁷



**WOODLIFE
SEMI TRANSPARENT STAIN
AND WOOD
PRESERVATIVE**
• Excellent water
repellency
11⁴⁴
GAL.
5 GAL. \$59



**CHAPIN
SPRAY
APPLICATOR**
• For use with wood
preservative, stains
and sealers
23⁹⁷
2 GAL.

**LATEX GLOSS
ENAMEL**
• For interior or
exterior use
• Resists rust
6⁹⁷
QT.



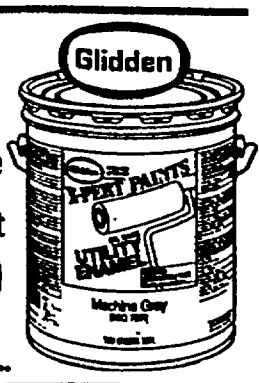
**SPRED FLOOR
ACRYLIC LATEX
ENAMEL**
• Ideal for wood
or concrete floors,
indoors or out
15⁴⁴
GAL.



**SPRED FLOOR
OIL/ALKYD
ENAMEL**
• Durable protection
for interior/exterior
floors, 800 Series
16²⁹
GAL.



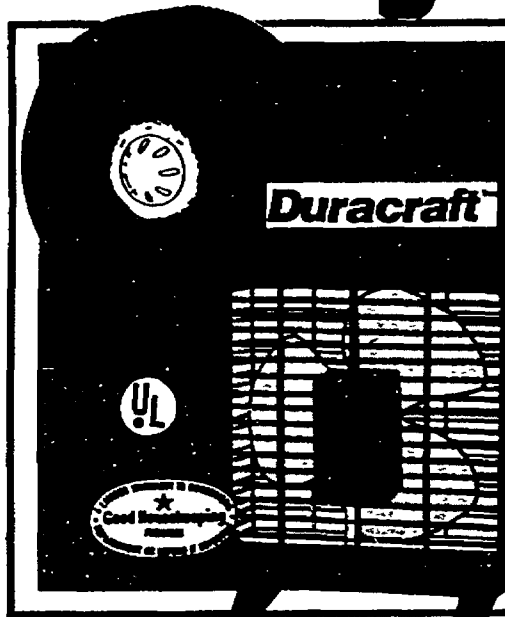
**X-PERT
UTILITY
ENAMEL**
• High gloss oil base
utility enamel
• Use indoors or out
19⁹⁹
2 GAL.



You can charge everything for your project the same day you apply!

With approved
credit only.

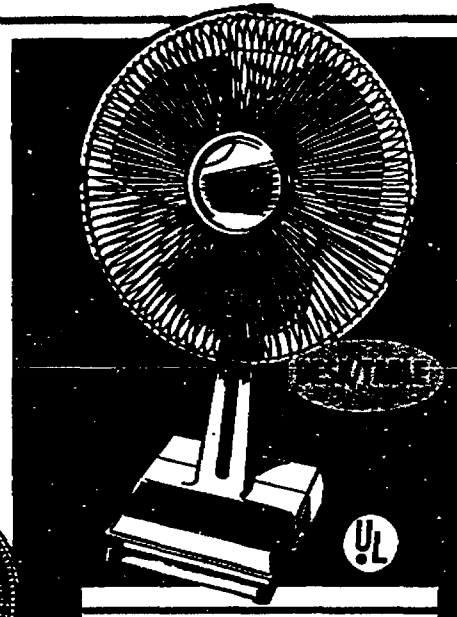
We've got the coolest selection at the hottest prices in town... guaranteed!



7" TURBO FAN
 • Powerful 2 speed motor
 • Air flow tilt adjustment

10" /2 SPEED FAN
 • Manually reversible
 • Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

9.97 1 YR.. LIMITED WARRANTY
 YOUR CHOICE
 #DT-73,DB-10

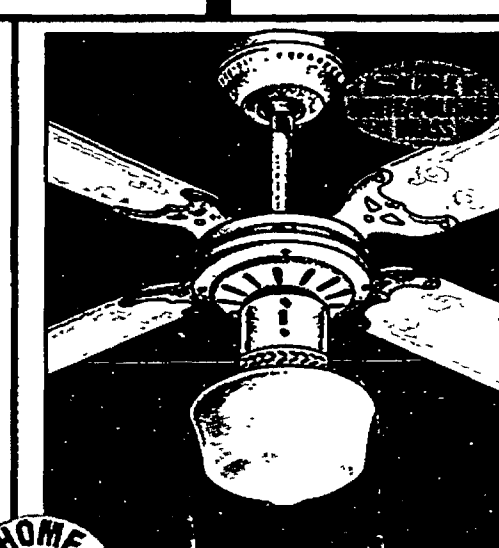


16" BAY BREEZE OSCILLATING FAN
 • Three speed for efficient air delivery
 • Whisper quiet energy efficient motor
 • Settings for oscillating or stationary operation

\$19.95
 12" BAY BREEZE
 #TD-16,TD-12



TIM'S TIP:
 "Sometimes, duct tape has to take a back seat to electrical tape."



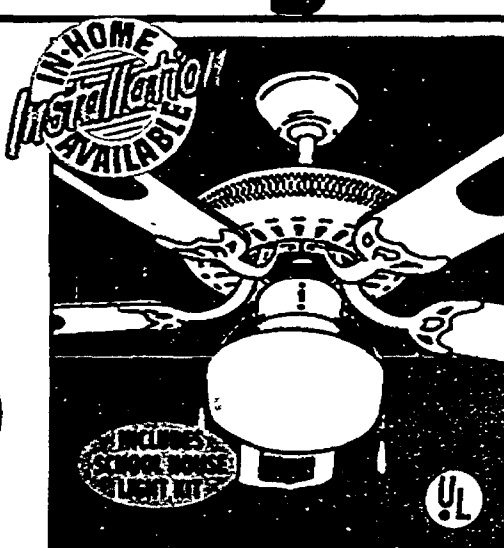
42" /3 SPEED SCHOOL HOUSE LIGHT CEILING FAN
 • Reversible motor
 • Pull chain switch
 • 4 Stenciled wood blades

29.96 INCLUDES LIGHT KIT
 #M42



52" /3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT CEILING FAN
 • Reversible motor
 • White cane insert blades

\$37 AVAILABLE IN WHITE
 #CS2WH-SC




52" /3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT CEILING FAN
 • Brass finish
 • Includes light kit
 • UL listed

69.96 #JY-5552



52" /3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT CEILING FAN
 A. 5 Hi-gloss rosewood blades
 B. Black marble finish

\$79 YOUR CHOICE
 #3600BM #3700PB



20" /3 SPEED BOX FAN
 • Safety grill

14.99 #S723



16" BAY BREEZE STAND FAN
 • Full 90° span oscillating fan
 • Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow

29.96 #SF16



18" /3 SPEED HI VELOCITY FAN
 • Plastic blade
 • Ivory with slate grey and chrome

39.96 #HV-1889



18" /4 SPEED HI VELOCITY FAN
 • Meets, U.L., OSHA, National Electric Code standards

\$47 #DV-518

Air Conditioners

A. 5000 BTU
 • Washable, easy to clean air filters
 • High efficiency rotary compressor
 #ARS-500

\$229

B. 8000 BTU
 • Top-flow grille/3 fan speeds
 • Compact and lightweight
 #ARS-800

\$327

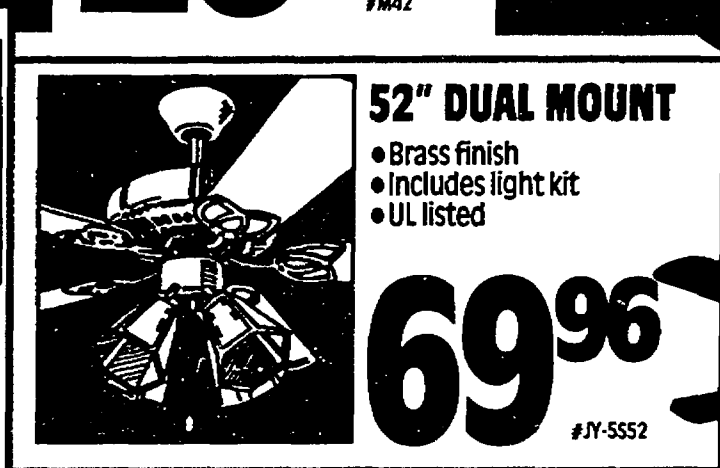
C. 12,500 BTU
 • 12-hour automatic timer
 • 2 variable fan speeds
 #ARS-1250

\$427

D. 19,000 BTU
 • 3 speed variable fan speeds
 • High efficiency rotary compressor
 #ARS-1800

\$497

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



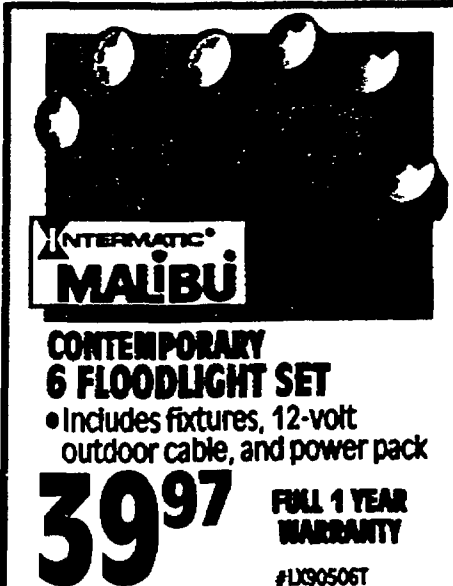
52" /3 SPEED CEILING FAN
 • Heavy duty commercial motor
 • Ultra quiet electronic speed control

99.96 #1000



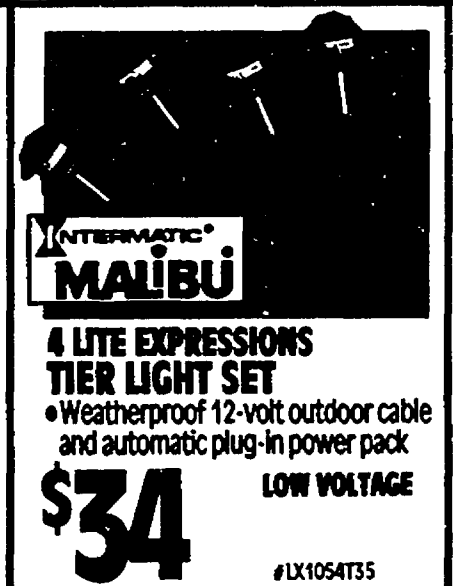
52" /3 SPEED BRENTWOOD
 • Special 3-point sound dampening system provides maximum vibration free

99.96 LIMITED 20 YEAR WARRANTY
 #25744, 25749



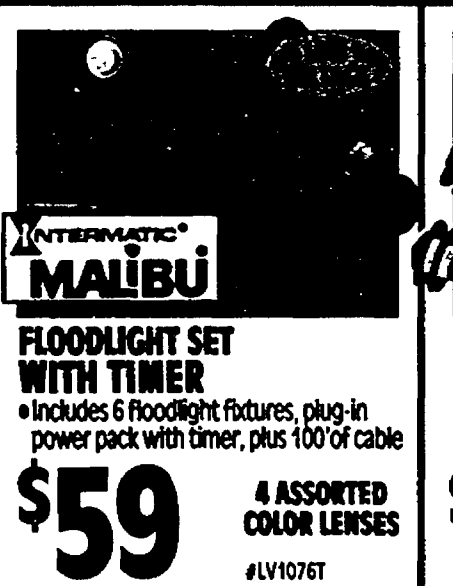
INTERMATIC MALIBU
CONTEMPORARY 6 FLOODLIGHT SET
 • Includes fixtures, 12-volt outdoor cable, and power pack

39.97 FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY
 #LX30506T



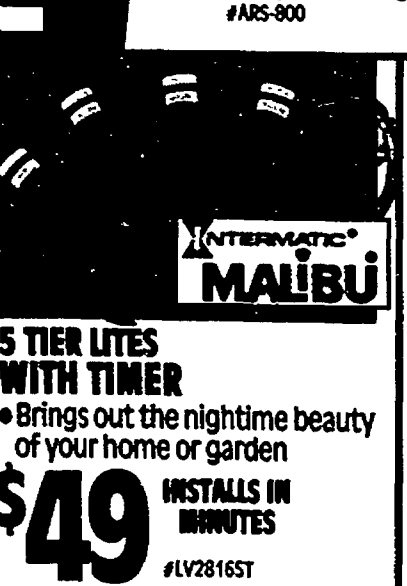
INTERMATIC MALIBU
4 LITE EXPRESSIONS TIER LIGHT SET
 • Weatherproof 12-volt outdoor cable and automatic plug-in power pack

\$34 LOW VOLTAGE
 #LX1054T35



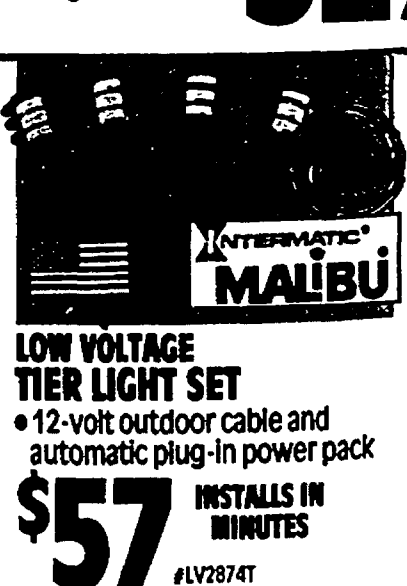
INTERMATIC MALIBU
FLOODLIGHT SET WITH TIMER
 • Includes 6 floodlight fixtures, plug-in power pack with timer, plus 100' of cable

\$59 4 ASSORTED COLOR LENSES
 #LV1076T



INTERMATIC MALIBU
5 TIER LITES WITH TIMER
 • Brings out the nighttime beauty of your home or garden

\$49 INSTALLS IN MINUTES
 #LV2816ST



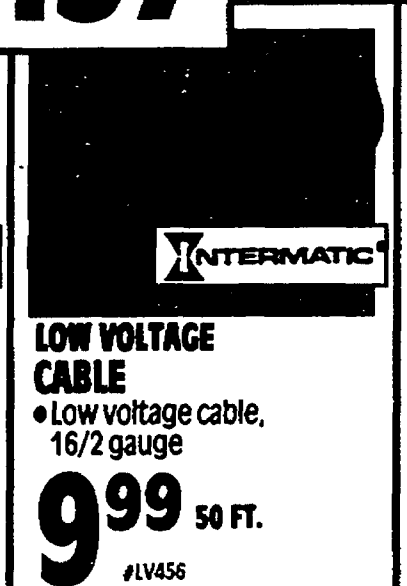
INTERMATIC MALIBU
LOW VOLTAGE TIER LIGHT SET
 • 12-volt outdoor cable and automatic plug-in power pack

\$57 INSTALLS IN MINUTES
 #LV2874T



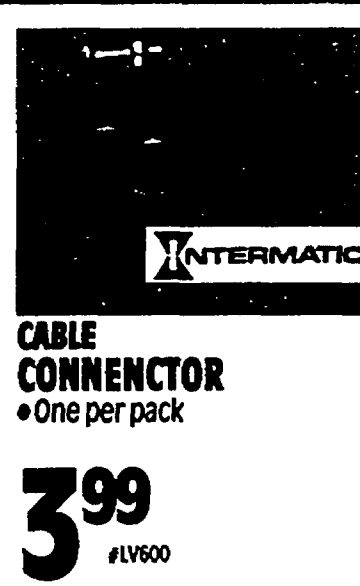
INTERMATIC
ASSORTED COLORS FLOODLIGHT LENSES
 • Choose from blue, amber, green, or red

2.39 ONE LENS PER PACKAGE
 #LV292



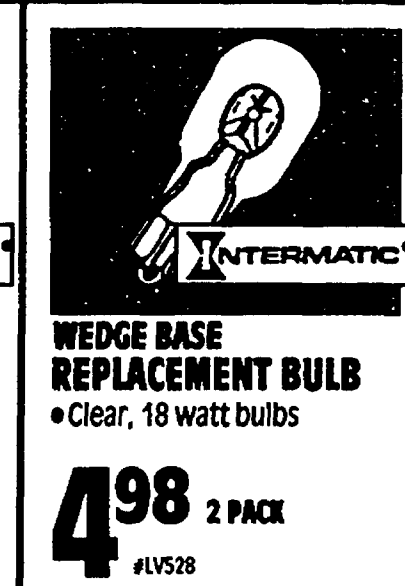
INTERMATIC
LOW VOLTAGE CABLE
 • Low voltage cable, 16/2 gauge

9.99 50 FT.
 #LV456




INTERMATIC
CABLE CONNECTOR
 • One per pack

3.99 #LV600



INTERMATIC
WEDGE BASE REPLACEMENT BULB
 • Clear, 18 watt bulbs

4.98 2 PACK
 #LV528

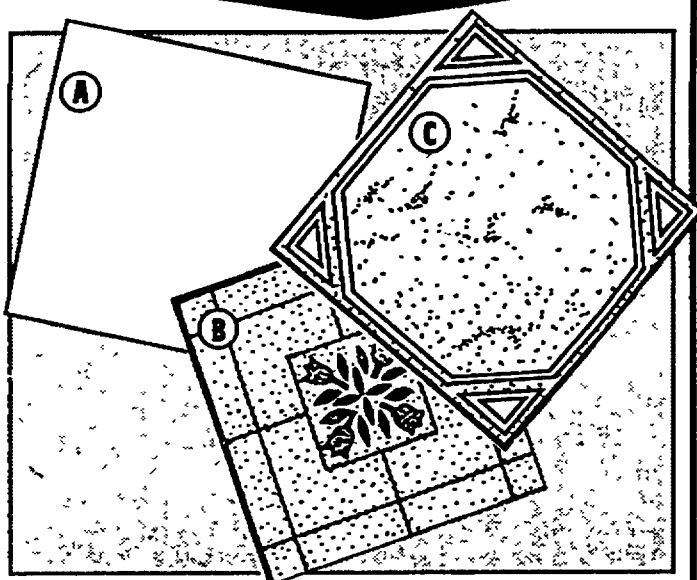


INTERMATIC
POWER PACK WITH TIMER
 • Plug-in power pack with timer on/off feature

\$59 UP TO 121 NOMINAL WATTS
 #LV371T

Everything for home improvement!

Armstrong Floor tile

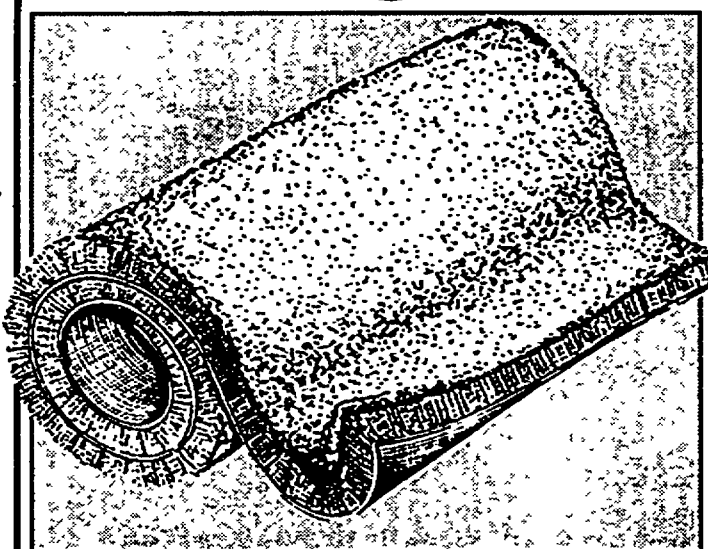


(A) 12" x 12" STYLISTIK
 • Durable vinyl no-wax
 • Self adhering
80¢ CMT. OF 45 **\$36**

(B) 12" x 12" CITATION
 • Solarian no-wax vinyl
 • Self stick
1.57 CMT. OF 30 **\$47**

(C) 12" x 12" STATEMENT SOLARIAN
 • No-wax, extra thick vinyl
 • Damage resistant
1.63 CMT. OF 30 **48.90**

Assorted area rugs

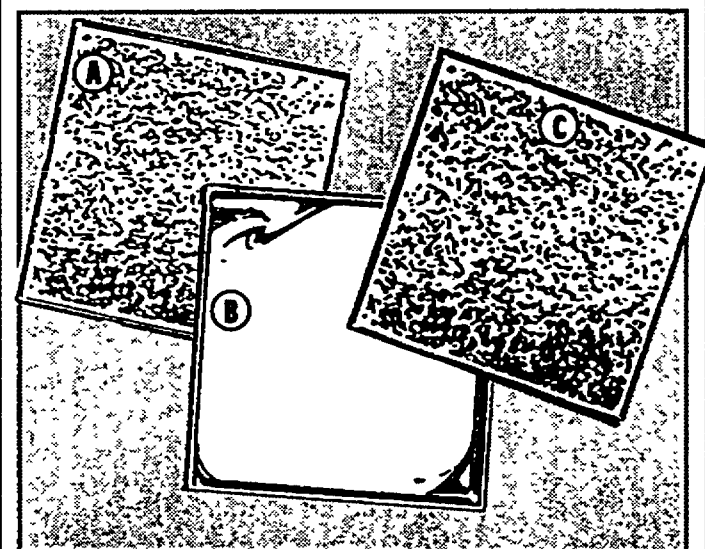


24" x 60" SATELLITE
 #S3460
4.98

36" x 60" SATELLITE
 #S5500
8.97

48" x 72" SATELLITE
 #S4601
12.47

TILEPAK ceramic tile

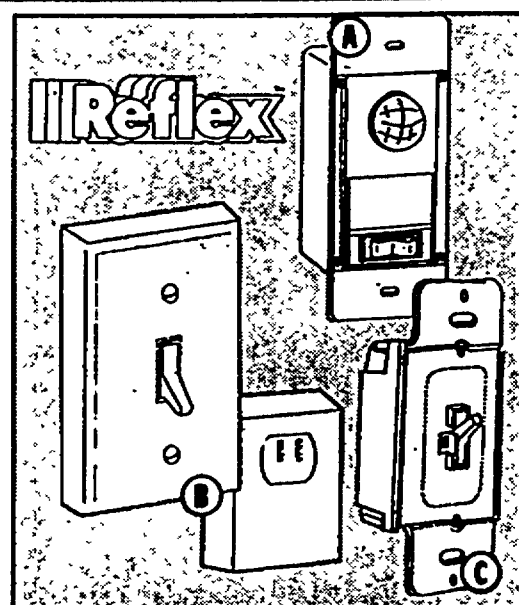


(A) 8" x 8" RESIDENTIAL
 • Hard durable ceramic finish
 • No waxing needed #4543047
17.98 11 SQ. FT. PER CARTON

(B) 12 1/2" x 12 1/2"
 • Great up-to-date colors
 • Durable stain resistant finish
\$29 11 SQ. FT. PER CARTON

(C) 13" x 13" RESIDENTIAL
 • Hard durable finish
 • Choose from many textures and colors #3310 series
\$36 11 SQ. FT. PER CARTON

Easy to install switches & outlets

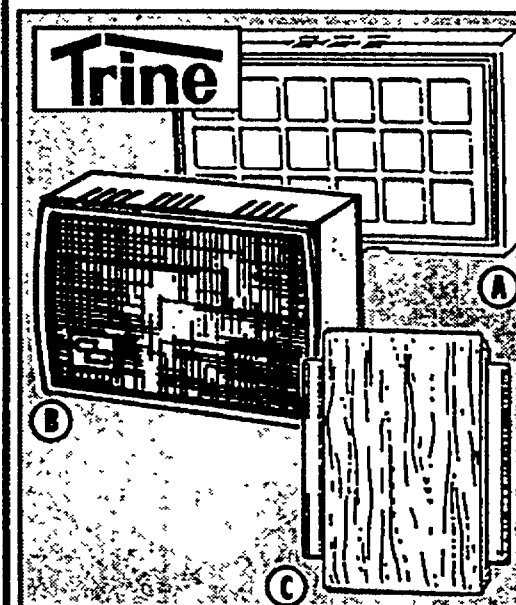


(A) MOTION SENSING SWITCH
 • Lights come on when you enter the room
 • Hands free operation
 • Use as a security device
14.97

(B) WIRELESS OUTLET
 • Mounts directly on wall
 • Plug-in receiver
 • Add a switched outlet without wiring
18.99

(C) WIRELESS ADD-ON SWITCH
 • Transmitter/wall switch mounts anywhere
 • Receiver replaces existing wall switch
 • Installs in minutes
19.99

Door chimes add an extra touch!



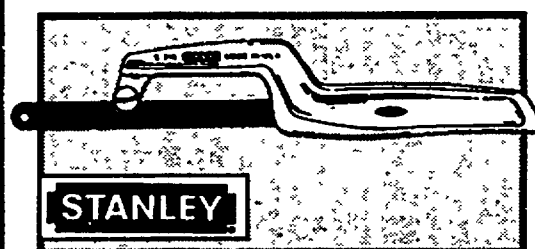
(A) BUILDER'S CHIME KIT
 • Includes chime, push button, and 16V-10W transformer
8.96

(B) WHITE ON WHITE DOOR CHIME
 • Two note front door, one note rear door
19.97

(C) THE "NATURAL" DOOR CHIME
 • Solid oak case with clear coat finish
\$35

We also carry home security systems that range from simple to elaborate.

Tools for all your fix-up projects!



STANLEY
**MINI HACK™
SAW**

3⁹⁸

#15-210

- Molded handle for comfort
- Reaches into small areas
- Uses regular hacksaw blade

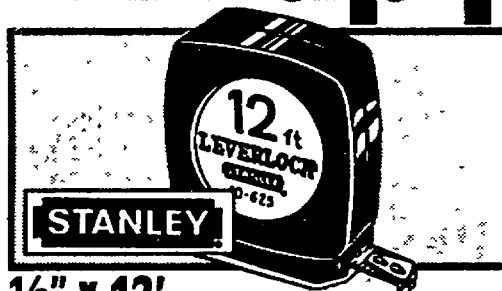


IRWIN
**100'
CHALK LINE REEL**

3⁹⁹

#64110

- Aluminum alloy construction
- Self-locking handle
- Doubles as a plumb bob



STANLEY
**1/2" x 12'
LEVERLOCK RULE**

5⁶⁵

#30537

- Power return with automatic lock
- Belt clip



**25'
MEASURING TAPE**

6⁴⁵

#T110805

- 2 3/4" Wide
- Automatic return
- Exclusive blade lock for controlled measuring

We give you more tools at lower prices.

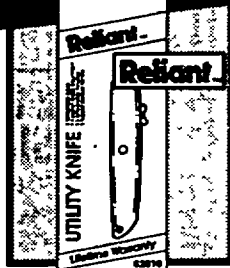


**6" SLIP
JOINT PLIER**

- Drop forged steel
- Vinyl grip handles

99¢

#SJ68

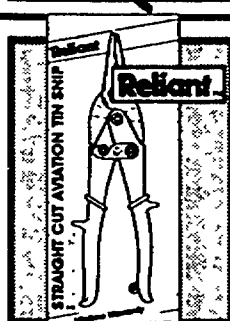


**UTILITY KNIFE
W/EXTRA BLADES**

- Die-cast construction
- Retractable blade

1⁹⁹

#82010

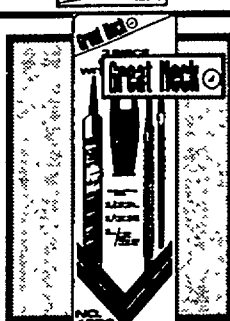


**AVIATION
TIN SNIPS**

- Straight, left, or right cut

**3⁹⁹ YOUR
CHOICE**

#81611, #81612
#81613



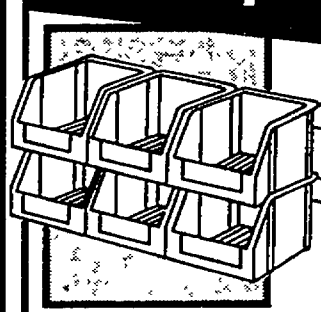
**3 PC. FILESET
W/HANDLE**

- Made of high quality alloy tool steel

5⁴⁹

#4FSC

Everything to organize anything!



**6 MINI
STORAGE BINS**

- With wall mounts

3⁷⁹

#91600

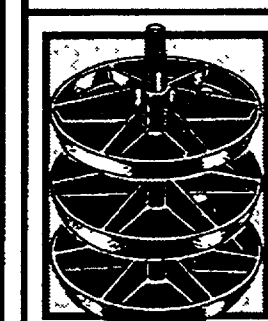


**18 COMPARTMENT
UTILITY BOX**

- Great for handymen, housewives, and children

3⁹⁹

#U-2

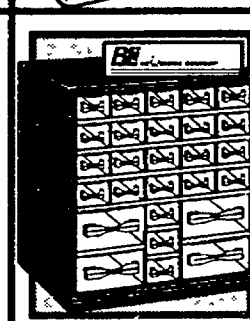


**CAROUSEL
STORAGE SYSTEM**

- 3 trays, 18 storage compartments. Each tray has 6 large compartments

**8⁹⁹ YOUR
CHOICE**

#1002



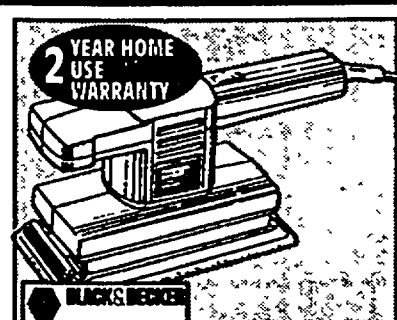
**27 OR 35 DRAWER
STORAGE CABINET**

- See-through drawers
- Stackable

**9⁹⁶ YOUR
CHOICE**

#J27/ #J35

Everyone from do-it-yourselfers to builders can find the tools they need here!



**1/3 SHEET
FINISHING SANDER**

- High speed orbital action
- Compact design
- Lever actuated paper clamps

\$²⁶

#7448

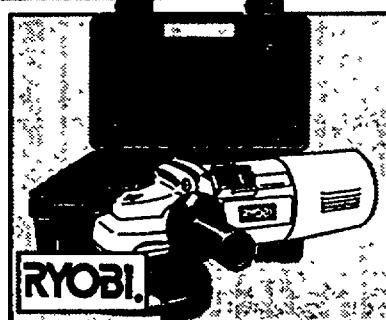


**AIR STATION
INFLATOR**

- 120 PSI Pressure capacity
- Built-in pressure gauge
- 3 inflation nozzles

\$⁵⁹

#9528 8

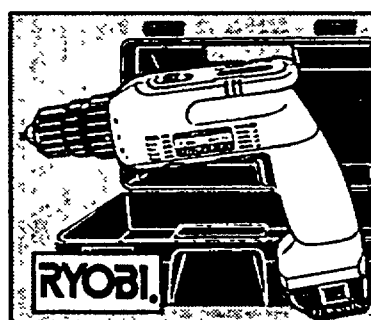


**4 1/2" C
GRINDER KIT**

- Hardened steel gears
- Includes grinding wheel, and carry case

\$⁶⁹

#G1155C

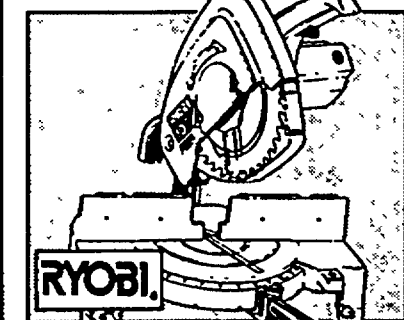


**7.2 V CORDLESS
DRIVER DRILL**

- Variable speed reversing
- Charges in one hour
- Handy carrying case
- Extra battery

\$¹³⁹

#TFD152VRK



**10"
MITER SAW**

- Slotted metal cutting table
- Electric brake
- Rugged, compact and lightweight
- Double insulated for safety

\$¹⁹⁹

#TS254

Our Special Order Service puts "hard to find" tools at your fingertips.

Outdoor project headquarters!

SKYFORT KIT

- Includes: Plans and guide
- Hardwood dowels, climbing rope, pirates ladder
- Colorful rainbow vinyl roof and hardware kit

\$99

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER

DELUXE SANDBOX

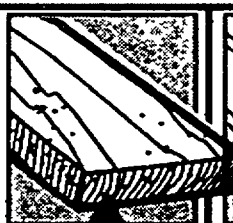
- Includes: Canopy, plan and guide, hardware kit

17⁷⁵

DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER

No truck?
No problem!
We deliver!

LUMBER FOR ANY PROJECT

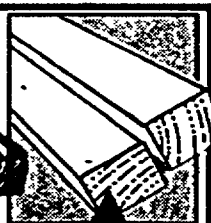


TREATED BOARDS

- #2/Better grade stamped
- Treated to .40 ret.

2²⁵

1x6x8
1x6x12 3.35



#1 TREATED

- Easy to cut and nail, can be used for your decking project.

1⁸⁹

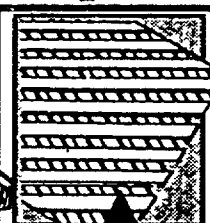
2x2x8



2x2x8' U-CHANNEL

- Frame for lattice
- Pressure treated for long life

2¹⁸



TREATED LATTICE

- Perfect for decorating patios or as a plant trellis

6²⁵

4x8

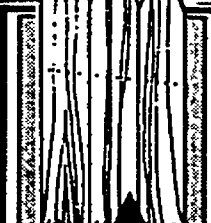


DOG-EARED CEDAR

- 1 1/16" thick dog-eared treated pine fence pickets

1³⁹

1x6x6

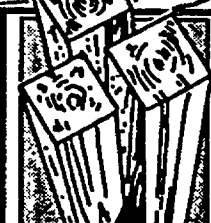


TREATED FENCE PANEL

- Dog eared fence panel

23³⁵

6x8



TREATED 4x4-8 FT. POSTS

- Grade stamped
- Treated to .40 retention

4³⁵

4"x4"x8'



TREATED SHADOWBOX FENCE

27⁹⁵

6"x8'



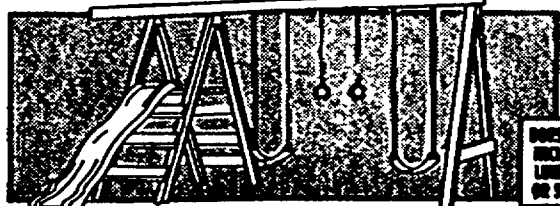
TREATED RAILS

- Grade stamped
- Treated to .40 retention

1²⁷

2x4x8'

MAKE YOUR YARD INTO A PLAYGROUND

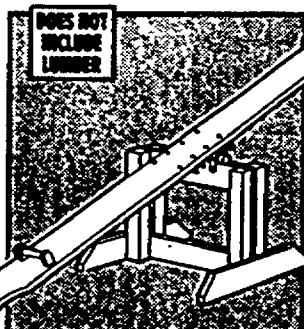


PIONEER SWING SET

- Includes plan and guide
- Swing seats and chain
- Iron man rings

#NE4433

46⁶¹



TEETER TOTTER KIT

- Features "safety play handles"
- 3 position adjustable saddle

26⁹⁵

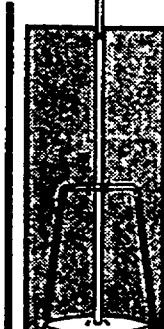
#NE4400



8 FOOT COOL WAVE SLIDE

#NE9675

\$75



MERRY-GO-ROUND

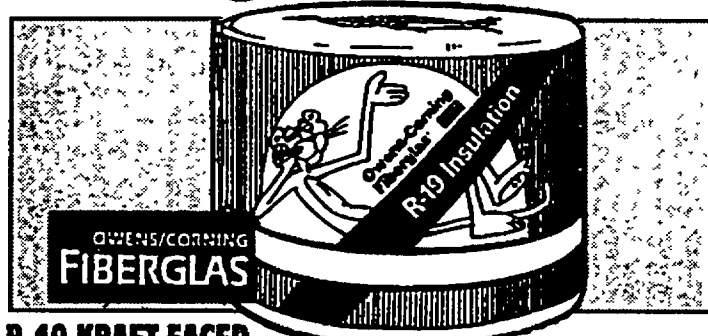
- Includes all components

\$65

#NE4475

Visit our paint department for stain and sealer to protect your project!

Bargains are stacked to our rafters!



R-19 KRAFT FACED ROLL FIBERGLASS INSULATION

944

6"x15"x94"
48.96 Sq. Ft.

- With vapor barrier
- Installation is quick and easy

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

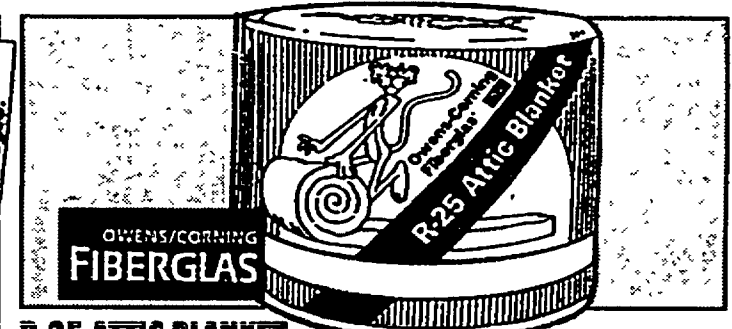
R-19 6 1/4"x23"x94" 1871
75.07 Sq. Ft.

Dive into summer with an Owens/Corning

SUMMER FUN PACK!*

Buy 15 rolls or more of R-13 Premium Wall Insulation or higher R-Value Owens/Corning Pink Fiberglas® insulation or 15 squares or more of roofing shingles between June 24 & July 28, 1992 and receive a July 4th Fun Pack, a \$29.95 retail value, at no additional charge!

*Fun Pack includes one 30" x 60" Beach Towel, one pair hot pink sunglasses and wristband.



R-25 ATTIC BLANKET ROLL FIBERGLASS INSULATION

588

8"x15"x18"
22.5 Sq. Ft.

- Use over existing attic insulation
- Easy insulation

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

R-25 8"x23"x18" \$9
34.5 Sq. Ft.



TIM'S TIP:

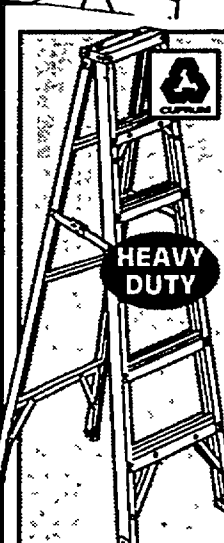
"Work with insulation without gloves and you'll get fiberglass-pan hands!"



WOOD HOUSEHOLD LADDERS

- Useful for many projects around the home

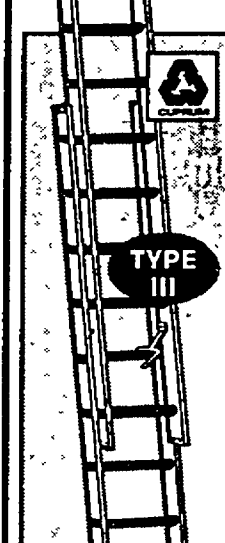
4' TYPE III #HB4	\$12.99
5' TYPE III #HB5	\$13.99
6' TYPE III #HB6	\$15
8' Commercial TYPE II #CB8	\$33
10' TYPE I #F510	\$65



FIBERGLASS LADDERS

- Extruded aluminum top
- Double angle bracing on bottom step

4' TYPE I #G-54004	\$40
6' TYPE I #G-54006	\$50
8' TYPE I #G-54008	\$80
6' INDUSTRIAL TYPE IA #G-48606	\$75
8' INDUSTRIAL TYPE IA #G-48608	\$100



16' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

- Spring assisted flip type rung locks
- Free swinging self aligning shoe

#665-16
\$33

Fix up your driveway!



ASPHALT DRIVEWAY SEALER

- Protects against acid, frost, sun and water damage
- Resists oil and gas

588

5 GALLON



CRACK CRACK FILLER

- Protects against pavement breakup
- For cracks up to 1/2-inch wide

\$3

GALLON



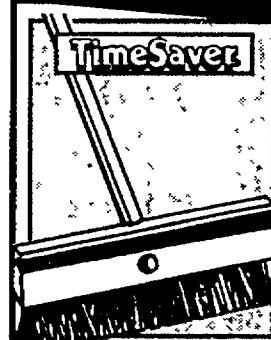
BLACKTOP PATCH

- For repairing holes and large cracks in blacktop

366

60 LBS.

For the really big projects.

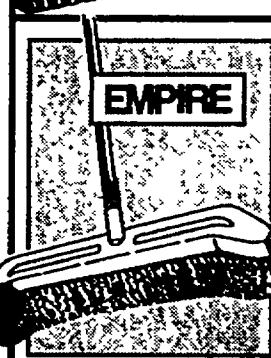


18" DRIVEWAY APPLICATOR

- Asphalt sealers or roof coating

349

#338-28C

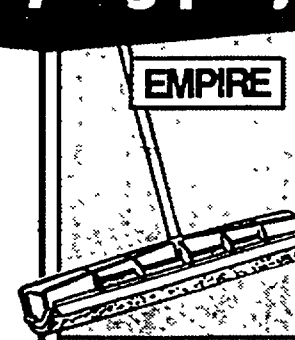


OUTDOOR DIRTCATCHER

- Durable coarse synthetic bristles
- Unique funneling action

799

#25-2425

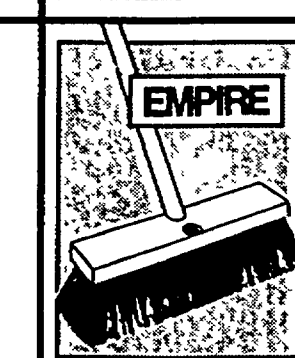


ROLL'R COATER

- Provides a smooth and uniform coating
- Includes a handy squeegee

649

#29-3692/P-24EA



30" BIG SWEEP W/HANDLE

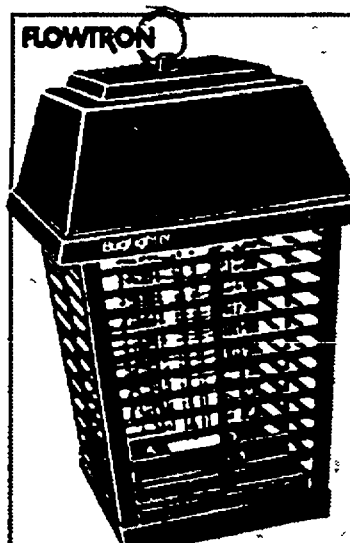
- With palmyra fibers
- Lacquered hardwood block

1099

#25-2424

We'll help make your projects successful... Stop by our Service Desk for advice!

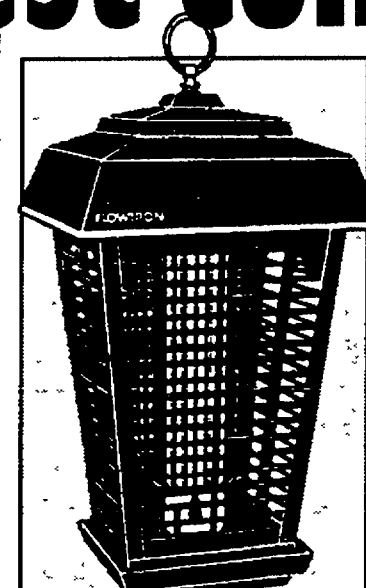
Unbeatable prices on pest control



BugFighter
ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER
• 15 Watt high intensity black light
• Lures annoying, light-sensitive flying insects
• Up to 1/2 acre coverage

22⁹⁹

#BK-15-C



FLOWTRON® ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER

• Lures and kills annoying light-sensitive flying insects

1 ACRE
• 40 watt

29⁹⁹

#BK-40

1 1/2 ACRE
• 80 watt

\$49

#BK-80C

See us for do-it-yourself solutions to your pest control problems.



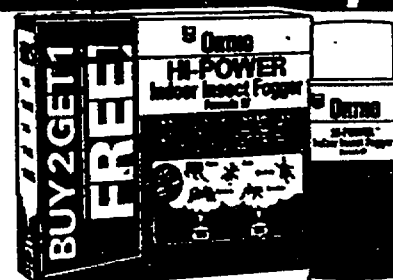
GREEN LIGHT
HORNET AND WASP SPRAY
• Also kills yellow jackets

2⁹⁷



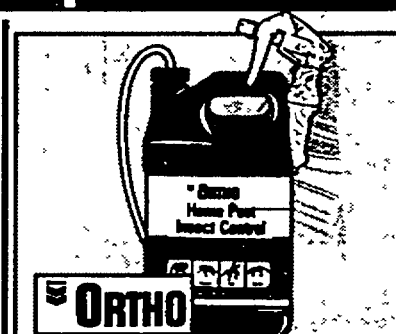
ORTHO
OUTDOOR INSECT FOGGER
• Kills insects up to 21 feet away
• Use around your patio, pool, or backyard

3⁹⁷
16 oz.



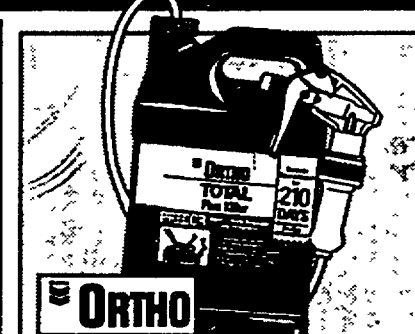
ORTHO
INDOOR FOGGER
• Kills: roaches, spiders, adult and pre-adult fleas...plus many other flying and crawling insects

5⁴⁴
3 PACK



ORTHO
HOME PEST CONTROL
• Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish
• No mixing, ready-to-use
• Complete with applicator

7²⁷
1 GAL.



ORTHO
TOTAL FLEA KILLER
• Ready to use formulation with trigger sprayer
• No lingering odor, no stains, no sticky mess

8⁴⁴
1/2 GAL.



8 LB. SHOCK TREATMENT
• Fast acting-fast dissolving superchlorinating granules

14⁸⁹
#035-6

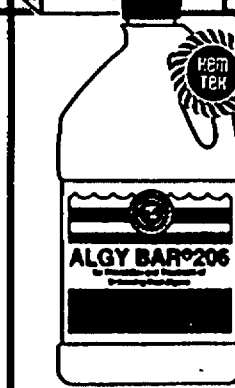
1 GALLON LIQUID CHLORINE

1⁸⁹
#10001



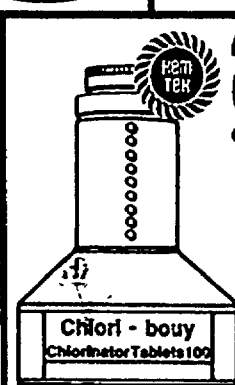
25 POUND DIATOMACEOUS EARTH FILTER AID

10⁷⁵
#346



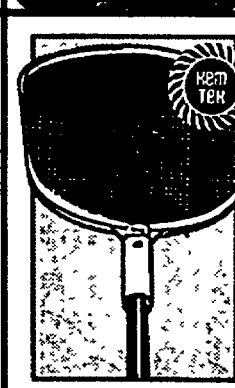
1 GALLON ALGAECIDE
• Non foaming

4⁷⁶
#306



4 LB. FLOATING CHLORINATOR
• Refillable floating chlorinator

11⁸⁹
#078



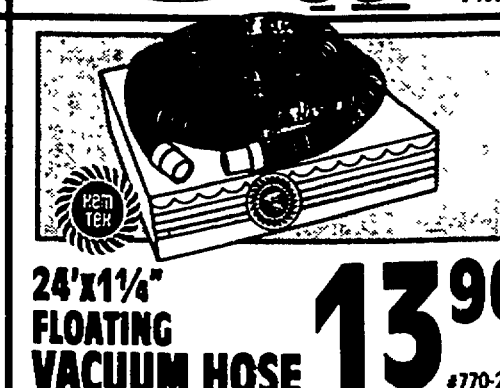
SKIMMER
• Keep your pool clear of troublesome debris

6⁹²
#526



YOUR CHOICE 1" OR 3" 15 LB. CHLORINE TABLETS
• Stabilized, slow dissolving for automatic feeders

39¹⁹
#180

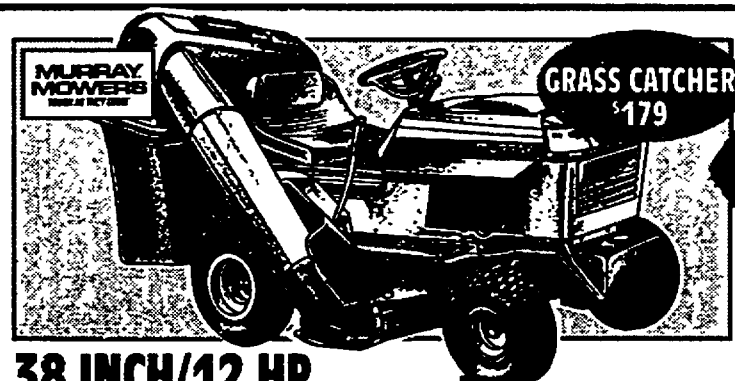


24'x1 1/4" FLOATING VACUUM HOSE

13⁹⁶
#770-24

We give you the lowest prices on furniture for patio, porch or poolside.

Shop here and get it all in one trip!



GRASS CATCHER
\$179

38 INCH/12 HP LAWN TRACTOR

- 12 HP industrial commercial engine
- Six position height adjusters #38616

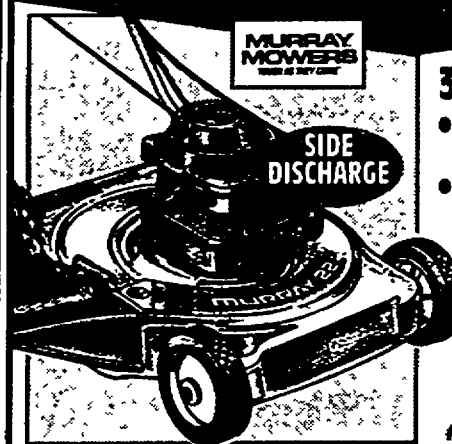
\$829



TIM'S TIP:

"When your significant other has camera in hand, know when to pose."

Best buys for lawn care.



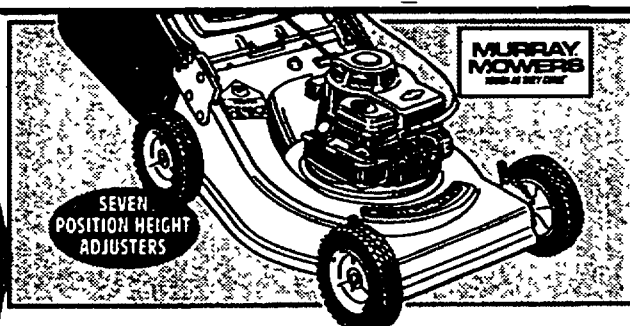
3.5 HP./22 IN. CUT

- Fully baffled for smooth grass flow
- Optional grass catcher sold separately

139⁹⁹

#2221

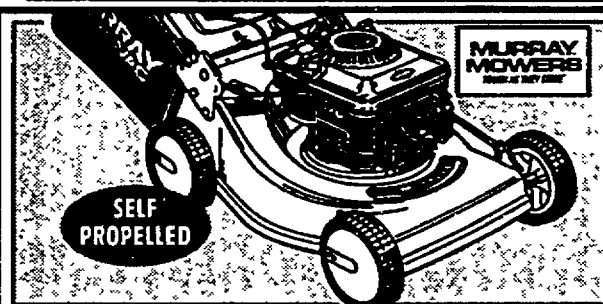
Rear discharge



3.5 HP/21 IN. CUT

- Includes 2.5 bushel Murray Aerovac cloth bag

158⁹²

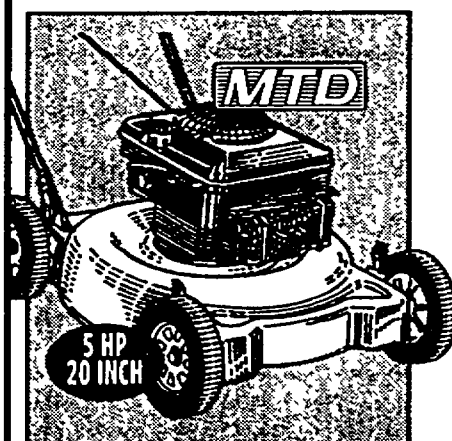


5 HP./21 IN. CUT

- Full-folding adjustable handle
- Transmission drive system - self-propelled rear wheeldrive

\$269

#21711



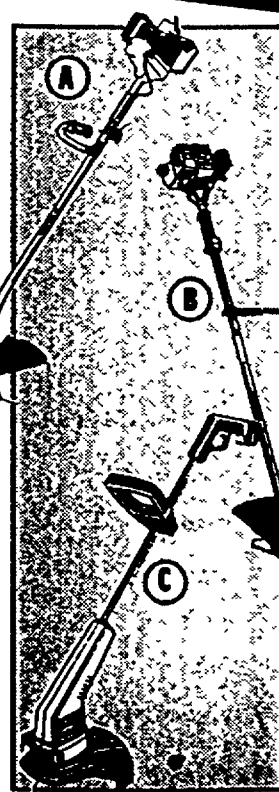
MULCHING MOWER

- Solid state ignition
- 20" Mulching deck
- 9-position height adjusters

\$189

#112-098R702

Get the edge on weeds!



- A** **17 INCH CUT GAS STRING TRIMMER**
- Electronic ignition
 - Semi-automatic head
- 89⁹⁷**

ROAD RUNNER II

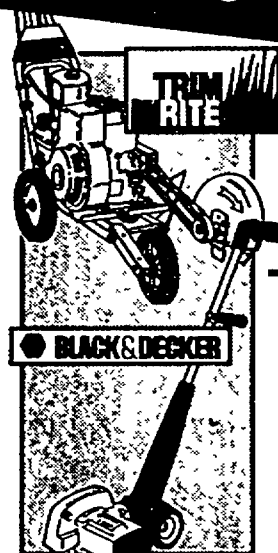
- B** **HOMELITE 17 INCH STRAIGHT SHAFT BRUSH CUTTER/TRIMMER**
- Straight-shaft design
 - Includes comfort strap
- \$149**

#ST-285BC

- C** **BLACK & DECKER 10 INCH BUMP FEED TRIMMER**
- Adjustable handle for comfort
- 27⁹⁹**

#82310

We've got your edger!



3 HP GAS EDGER

- Safety guard and debris deflector

189⁹⁹

#TR-7330



1.5 HP ELECTRIC EDGER

- 7 1/2" Blade; guide wheel for precise edging
- Wide wheels

79⁹⁹

#LE400

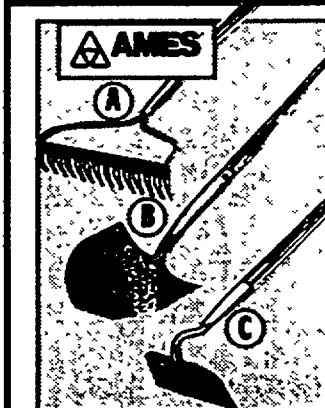


HEDGE TRIMMER

- Double edged blades
- Safety guard protects hands

\$34

#8127

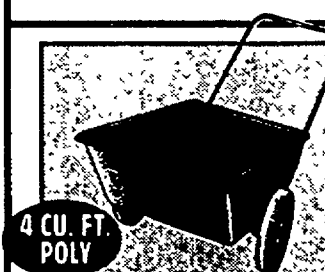


HOMEOWNER'S QUALITY TOOLS

- A** BOWRAKE
- B** ROUND SHAPE SHOVEL
- C** GARDEN HOE

3⁹⁷ YOUR CHOICE

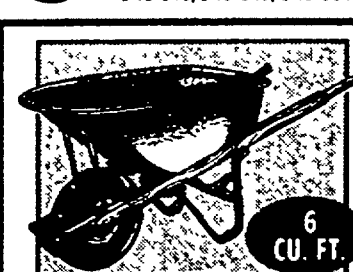
#18-816, #15-543, #18-501



LAWN CART

- Steel handle and support

19⁹⁷

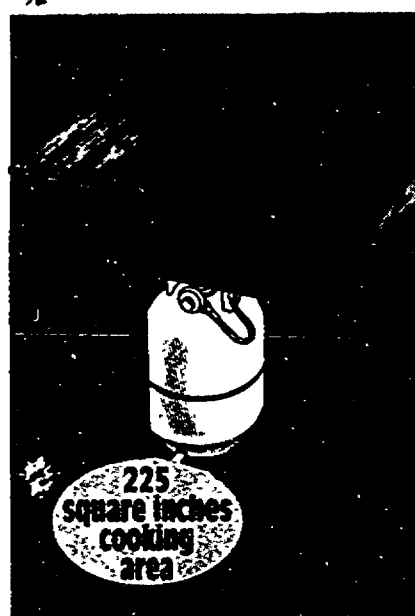


CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

\$44

Every gas powered mower we sell comes with a 2 year factory engine warranty!

All under 1 roof all warehouse priced!



Sunbeam 24,000 BTU GAS GRILL

- Driftwood side tables
- Pushbutton ignitor
- Lava rock and 20-lb. LP tank included

\$88

#20122



Apply today and you could win:

- A trip for two to Hawaii • A 20-inch television • A home Stereo System
- \$100 Builders Square gift certificate!

Please see participating Builders Square locations for entry forms and complete list of game rules. No purchase necessary.

DUTCHES MONOBLOCK CHAIR

- A mid-height chair with a 32" back
- Outdoor or indoor use
- Stackable
- Weather and stain resistant

7.95

#1H128

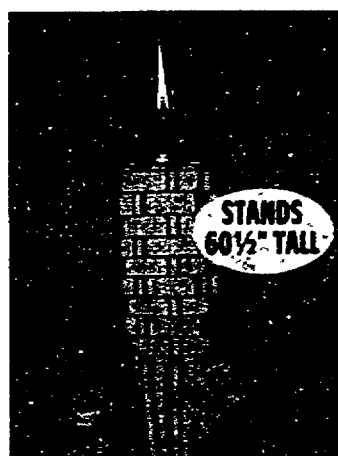


Sunbeam 30,000 BTU GAS GRILL

- Pushbutton ignitor & full view window
- 20-lb. LP tank included

#22224/22211

\$129



BEACH COMBER PATIO TORCH

- Stands 60 1/2-inches in height
- Genuine bamboo pole

4.79

CITRONELLA
FUEL
64oz. **2.99**



6 FOOT TABLE KIT

- Rugged tubular steel frame
- Lumber sold separately

29.99

#FC40

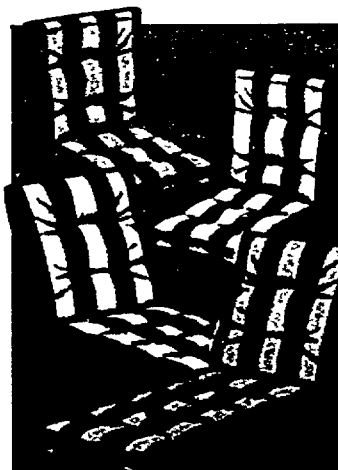


Sunbeam 35,000 BTU GAS GRILL

- Temperature indicator
- Full-view window, Lava Rock and 20-lb. LP tank included

#25324/25314

\$149



REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS

- Button tufted styling
- Available in assorted colors
- Choose from Textile or Breathmat material

20% OFF
SELECTED
STYLES



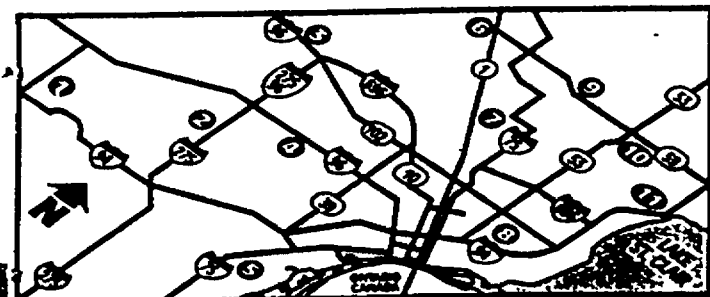
4 FOOT GLIDER KIT

- Mahogany is cut, sanded, and ready to finish
- Easy assembly

89.99

#FC-644V

PRICES GUARANTEED WED. JULY 22, THRU TUES. JULY 28, 1992



- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ① YPSILANTI.....434-5210 | ⑦ ROYAL OAK435-7910 |
| ② CANTON981-8400 | ⑧ DETROIT893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI344-8855 | ⑨ ROCHESTER.....852-7744 |
| ④ LIVONIA.....522-2900 | ⑩ STERLING HTS...254-4640 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE246-8500 | ⑪ CLINTON790-5300 |
| ⑥ PONTIAC.....338-2900 | |

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#2611



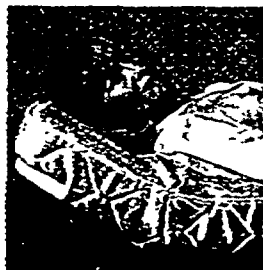
Your Health and Comfort Is Our #1 Asset

TECH-MATIC™

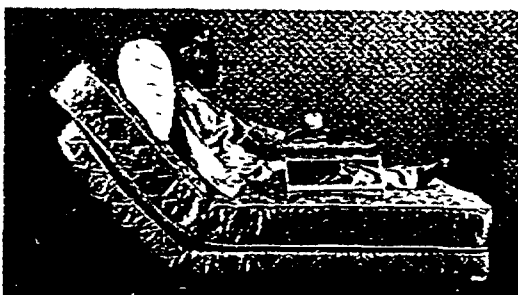


Manufactured by a leading maker of adjustable beds for more than 100 years

Patent Pending
All New Head Adjustment



The world's most comfortable bed lets you select your own perfect position for reading . . . snacking . . . watching TV . . . and for sleeping or just plain wide-awake rest. Just a touch of the finger awakens our Electronic Control which will shape your Tech-Matic swiftly and silently to a new kind of comfort not found in any other adjustable bed. Tech-Matic has Head Adjustment . . . An extra moveable section that positions head and shoulders for unbelievable comfort, perfect for reading, watching TV, sitting up or sleeping. It's just like having a built-in pillow . . . and it's yours with the Tech-Matic adjustable bed.



Bedrooms are not just for sleeping anymore. It can become a center for many activities: reading, TV, sewing, studying and the ultimate "breakfast in bed" - Total Relaxation! Tech-Matic offers a size for every need from roomy twin to the new Dual King model . . . An ideal choice for couples who prefer different positions. Each spouse has their own control panel for their side of the bed. Each side in complete control of their own desirable position.

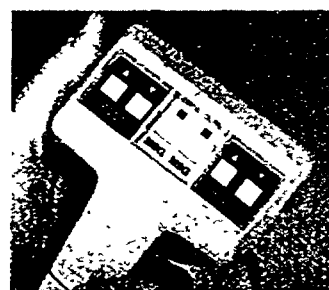
Just plug in the cord and Tech-Matic is ready to go to work for you instantly and quietly at the touch of a finger. All Tech Matic's are compatible with standard headboards and can be attached to your own headboard, if desired. Available in all sizes: Twin, Full, Queen, Dual Queen, and Dual King!

Can be a blessing for the bed-ridden. No cumbersome toggle switches. Our new Electronic Touch Hand Control just needs a touch to relieve the monotony, nervous tension, aches and soreness from remaining in one position too long. And done with virtually no assistance from others. Eliminate your uncomfortable hospital bed. Side rails available on all sizes.



Want or need a soothing blood circulating massage? Just touch the control for Ultra-Matic and enjoy a full-bodied massage right in your own bed. Feel the tension slip away. Just like having a skilled masseur RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Enjoy Ultra-Therm for controlled warmth. Lets you select the level of heat desired. Since heat rises from the mattress, it is, therefore retained by the lightest of coverings. Much more efficient than an electric blanket.



Electronic Touch Control

Here is how our Electronic Touch Hand Control does your bidding. Just a touch of a finger automatically controls all these functions. Adjust back section, adjust pillow section, adjust leg section, and gives full-bodied soothing dual massage with two controls. One for top half, one for bottom half, or both together at the same time RIGHT FROM YOUR OWN BED!

Up to 40% off
TECH-MATIC™

YES! BY RETURN MAIL PLEASE MAIL ME, WITHOUT OBLIGATION YOUR FREE BOOKLET "SHOW ME!"

Doctors Secrets: How To Rest and Relax Your Way To Better Health & Comfort!

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: (Home) (____) _____ (Work) (____) _____



Blue Ribbon Sale

First time offer

30 Days Only

Up to 40% Off

**FULL COLOR BROCHURE
SHOW ME!**

**LEARN ALL THE FACTS
ABOUT GOOD HEALTH
AND RESTFUL COMFORT**

MAIL IT TODAY

**THEN
"SLEEP ON IT!"**

The World's Finest Adjustable Bed
The "Amazing" All New TECH-MATICTM

INCREDIBLE COMFORT, WITH EXCLUSIVE HEAD ADJUSTMENT
AND ULTRA-MATIC DUAL MASSAGE.

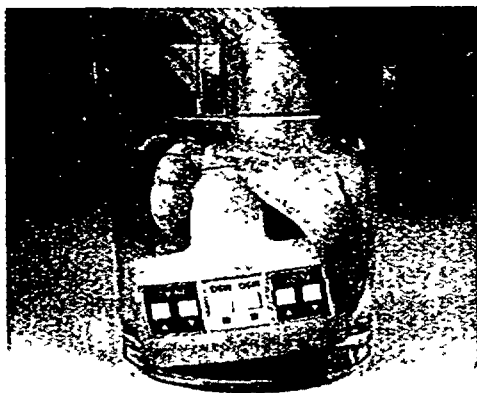


RELIEF IS SPELLED

TECH-MATIC

SO IS COMFORT

Water Proof - Shock Proof



Safe to use with oxygen!

Many doctors recommend adjustable beds as being beneficial for anyone with lower back pain and swelling of the lower extremities. Enjoy the first great nights rest in years.

Get relief from the pain of arthritis. It will change your whole outlook on life.

Do your legs hurt or burn because of poor circulation, even while on medication? Tech-Matic will help and give you blessed relief. Don't wake up with a tired and weary back and no energy to start the day. Tech-Matic will make you feel alive and vigorous. You will even feel like dancing again.

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