

Victorian Festival guide inside today's paper

The Northville Record

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Vol. 124, No. 104, Four Sections, 60 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Staff votes union

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township clerical staffers stood as one Monday and voted to organize under the wing of the Michigan Association of Public Employees.

All 13 eligible employees cast pro-union votes. Those voting included clerical members of the township's general administration staff, Water and Sewer Department, and Fire Department.

Salary and benefits were the main points of contention with the clerical staff, but employees also pointed to perceived poor communication and a lack of direction from township upper management.

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Stilec back to school

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville's Office of Instruction advised a lot of back roads this summer to find a new avenue for funds that would bring back Charlie Stilec.

Stilec, coordinator of the district's Student Assistance Program, returned to his office at the high school Monday morning thanks to the efforts spearheaded by Bill Hamilton and Dolly McMaster and members of the Northville Action Council.

Last week the group of school administrators and NAC leaders Roxanne Casterline and Al Qualman found an item in the rules for allocating Drug Free Schools program moneys that paved the way for Stilec's return. Through a cooperative effort and an agreement with the Community Council on Drug Abuse to jointly fund Stilec's position, the group's members reached an accord that brings Stilec's job back part-time for now, and full-time by mid-November.

Bill Hamilton, director of instruction, said Drug Free Schools is a federally funded, non-competitive grant program that awards dollars to districts to support approved student assistance programs.

In previous years, Northville's share of that grant money was absorbed into a pooled account and distributed and used by a consortium with the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency to support materials and staff training for implementing the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education.

This year the rules for allocating the federal funds have changed to allow districts to use either a portion of that money or all of it to fund student assistance programs.

Hamilton said Tuesday the district has decided to opt out of the consortium and write its own grant application for the Drug Free Schools money. That way the district will be allocated its entire \$22,000 grant.

Both Hamilton and Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction, believe since most of the district's teachers have already been

Continued on 14



Photo by HAL GOULD

Apple time

It's fall, all right: Northville's two cider mills are open again for cider, doughnuts and the atmosphere that goes with them. Above,

Jared Pereira stretches for a Macintosh at Foreman's Orchards on Seven Mile Road.

National band offers backyard gig

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

They aren't your traditional new band.

Better yet, they have a whole new approach to getting to the top.

Instead of playing in back-alley bars, the Cages, an acoustic duo from California, are playing in your neighbors' back yards.

On the first leg of a 100-day nationwide tour, this multi-

instrumental pair is making a name for themselves by playing tunes from their first album, *Hometown*, at intimate family gatherings and impromptu parties.

They kicked off the "Strummin' in Your Lap" tour in Detroit last week, and one of their first stops was a family gathering in Northville Township on Saturday.

"The first thing we have to do is build a name," said Clayton Cages, the lead singer and lyricist in the

band. "No one is going to pay to see us if they don't know who we are . . ."

"I prefer doing this rather than playing a bar. This way you get to see more of the country."

That was good news to Northville's Elizabeth Romanik, who won the chance for the band to come to her house to play at a welcoming home party for her sister last Saturday. Romanik was one of 600 people from the Detroit area who called the 800 phone number the Cages used to line

up their gigs for their Detroit tour. Romanik said she read an article in the *Free Press* that announced the band's plans while waiting for a job interview. Once she got home she called and left a message on the recorder on the other end of the line.

"I called to convince them to come, but I just left a regular message," she said. "After I hung up I realized that that wasn't going to get them here, so

Continued on 15

School books okayed, but review mixed

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There was good news and bad news in the pages of the 1991-92 audit that accountants from Plante & Moran released during the School Board meeting Monday night.

The good news was thanks to more effective billing and collection procedures at the business office, this year's audit moved quickly and more efficiently. As a result of changes made in the internal accounting system, the audit was finished two months earlier than last year's report. Auditors also said district Business Manager John Street should be commended for "making significant improvements in the recording and analyzing of the year-end balances."

The bad news is that the district's health care expenses have jumped 20 percent in the last five years and

its fund equity is at an all-time record low of 1.3 percent.

In the general fund for 1991-92 the district took in \$23,577,669 in revenues and paid out \$23,619,409 in expenses. That left a \$409,989 difference in expenditures above and beyond what the district had budgeted for the year.

Street said a large percentage — \$235,599 — of those expenditures were paid out to cover an increase in health insurance costs.

The audit presentation piqued the curiosity of several parents who attended Monday's meeting. The increase in health insurance programs spurred some residents to ask Street what the reason was for the increase in health care expenses.

Street said the increase in employees' benefits costs was not reflective

Continued on 14

Victorian Era dawns tomorrow

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Brace yourself for a wondrous weekend as the streets of Northville are transformed from retail-lined thoroughfares to entertainment-filled fairgrounds.

Starting Friday, the bustling downtown traffic will give way to ladies in bustles and hoop skirts, and gentlemen wearing topcoats and tails.

Entertainers will abound as the renowned Dr. Rudy returns to foist his latest eldids on the populace, and an organ grinder and his monkey crank out the tunes. In the Main Street bandshell, a Victorian Review returns to bedazzle the eye with magic feats, fire juggling and ventriloquism skills.

The occasion for the transformation is, of course, the Victorian Festival, Northville's fourth annual celebration of its history and heritage.

While the first two festivals were plagued with bad weather, including a near-miss by a tornado that tore

down several tents, festival-goers last year were blessed by sunny skies and an estimated 5,000-7,000 turned out to promenade in the sun. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs expects even more to attend this year.

"If you could judge by the number of times our phone rings just for information on the festival, we do anticipate a record crowd," she said, her voice hoarse from answering so many calls.

"We're supposed to have wonderful weather as well," she added.

Northville resident Michelle Kelly has been named this year's Queen Victoria. Kelly will be responsible for representing the festival and its sponsor, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, as she strolls through town or rides by in the royal carriage.

"I'll be all queened out over the weekend," Kelly said.

"It may be a little bit of a controversy, being an Irish person," the

Continued on 9

Businessman dies

Downtown Northville lost a familiar face last weekend.

Calvin Coolidge Cross, owner of Cal's Car Care, died early Sunday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Cross, 67, was born in Conutta, Ga., and moved to Northville in 1946. Community involvement included memberships with the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 and Northville VFW Post 4012.

Cross first signed on as an employee at the service station that now bears his name in 1947, and he bought the 202 W. Main St. station from Orson Atchison in 1962. Cross was often seen there until he under-

went intestinal surgery last year.

He died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, after a three-week stay.

Cross is survived by wife Mary (Robertson) Cross, daughter Jane Daniel of Novi, sisters Estal Hollis of Georgia and Patricia Keys of Tennessee, brother Terry Cross of Georgia, and granddaughters Wendy and Melissa Haas.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Mitchell Maloney of Farmington Hills' Harvest Temple Church of God officiated.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

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In today's issue



A special section

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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.

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

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

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Highland House. Bring a guest. Mary Ann Barabls will present a make-up demo.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349-4140.

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

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

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: Events include the opening parade, an ice-cream social, and more. For details, see the special section in today's paper.

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

VERONICA'S ROOM: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents this thriller by Ira Levin at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile. Tonight only: buy one, get one free. Seniors and youth, \$7 at door or \$6 in advance. Other adults, \$8/\$7. For reservations call 349-7110. Parental guidance suggested.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: Events include the Victorian ball, an open house at the library, old-fashioned games for kids, and much more. For details, see the special section in today's paper.

DISASTER RELIEF COLLECTION: Northville Boy Scouts will collect items to benefit the victims of Hurricane Andrew from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile at Taft. Relief items needed include paper products, bottled water, hygiene products, food (non-perishable and durably packaged), baby items, clothing, and miscellaneous.

REGISTER TO VOTE: As part of Voter Registration Week, a member of the local League of Women Voters chapter who has been deputized to register voters in Wayne County will be at the Northville Public Library from 2-4 p.m. The last day a person may register to vote in the November general election is Oct. 5.

VERONICA'S ROOM: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents this thriller by Ira Levin at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile. Seniors and youth, \$7 at door or \$6 in advance. Other adults, \$8/\$7. For reservations call 349-7110. Parental guidance suggested.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: Events include the box-lunch auction, picnic at Mill Race, and more. For details, the special section in today's paper.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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.

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon for lunch. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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

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

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

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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. John Miller will show a nature film.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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.

BELL FOUNDRY QUESTERS: Bell Foundry Questers will meet at the community building on Main Street with Bruce Turnbull for an evening walking tour of "Architecturally Notable Northville." After the tour they will meet at Cady Inn for a business meeting and refreshments.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the

age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SONG SISTERS: A music concert for children featuring the Song Sisters is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Old Village School gymnasium, 405 W. Main. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Proceeds benefit special education students at Old Village and Moraine schools. For more information call 344-8460.

CELEBRATION OF LEARNING DIFFERENCES: A "Celebration of Learning Differences" will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 332 S. Rogers. For more information call 349-1237.

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.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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.

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.

LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN AND WESTERN SUBURBS: Regular monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel main dining room in downtown Plymouth. Audrey Greenleaf will speak on election laws, national convention, Republican Party convention process, and national federation structure. Mary Carter will speak on the importance of running a campaign and being a campaign manager. Public welcome. For reservations call 427-8837 or 459-0134.

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

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News Briefs

VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK: Voter Registration Week is Sept. 12-19.

As part of that week, this Saturday a member of the League of Women Voters of Northville/Plymouth/Canton who has been deputized to register voters in Wayne County will be at the Northville Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m.

The last day a voter can register to vote in the November general election is Oct. 5.

COOKBOOK DEBUTS: The new Northville Mother's Club cookbook, *Hometown Favorites*, will debut with the Northville Victorian Festival this weekend. The 224-page book features nearly 400 recipes contributed by members of the Mothers' Club, several Northville restaurants, and a number of community leaders. The book is being sold at Bookstall on the Main, and other downtown Northville stores. Cost is \$12.95.

BENEFIT PET PORTRAITS: Anyone getting their pet's portrait done at the Big Stick Trading Card Co. during the Northville Victorian Festival this weekend will help benefit the animal Anti-Cruelty Society.

Artist Bonnie Rigelski will be doing pet portraits, and will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to the Anti-Cruelty Society. For more information call 348-7544.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration began Sept. 10. Children aged 3½ to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs.

The Sept. 23 through Oct. 7 session will meet at 1 p.m. and the Oct. 14 through 28 session will meet at 11:30 a.m.

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

JAYCEES: The Northville Jaycees are back! The group holds a membership night for men and women ages 21-40 at the American Legion Hall, Dunlap at Center, on Friday, Oct. 2. From 7 to 7:45 p.m. will be an information meeting; 8 to 10 p.m., euchre and card games. The group needs members to help with upcoming projects. For more information call Bruce Hackmann at 960-1013.

PARENTING SEMINAR: First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile at Taft, hosts "Parents Day Out," a parenting seminar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Northville family psychologist and father of four John Bernardo will facilitate the seminar. Child care, lunch and snacks provided for \$12.50. For more information and registration, call 349-1144.

CUB SCOUT ROUNDUP: Cub Scout Pack 721, for Moraine and Our Lady of Victory students, is holding a roundup for new members at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer. For more information call Cubmaster Joe Arnold at 349-4027 or den leader and committee chair Tami Pederson at 348-3687.

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Blue ribbon

Inspired by her mother's regular success at the Michigan State Fair, this year Karen Tallman of Northville decided to enter some work of her own. And she came home with a blue ribbon. For more on her achievement, see page 3-B.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Rec center hikes user fees for fall

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

More than ever, if you want to play, you've got to pay.

Northville Parks and Recreation officials last week announced fee increases in the entire log of fall recreation programs.

There's a price hike for everyone, from a modest \$5 bump in activities based at the community center to doubled prices at public school facilities.

Higher costs and school millage defeats are to blame, said Traci Gottschalk, recreation director.

"Yes, we did raise our rent, but not to the extent they did at school facilities," Gottschalk said. "Re-

creation participants are going to see a major cost increase in programs that use Northville schools facilities."

To wit: In the past, youth basketballers practiced without charge during weeknights at Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools. A \$20-per-hour charge accompanied weekend games. This year, weeknight practice costs are \$13 an hour at Cooke and \$14 an hour at Meads Mill.

The new weekend hourly rates at Cooke are \$31.32 an hour and \$31.82 an hour at Meads Mill.

Those interested in water-related activities must be prepared to take a financial bath, as well.

The schools will charge the Recreation Department \$26.35 an hour during weekdays for use of

the school district pool, and \$46.17 an hour on weekends.

Last year's weekend pool-frolicking charge was \$20 an hour.

Some of the higher costs witnessed by recreation participants can be tied to an increased park surcharge fee. The community recreation commission recently bumped the charge applied to each user by \$1, from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The surcharge fee is dropped into an account to help develop the Beck Road community park.

"The Recreation Commission felt that was the only way we were going to be able to afford to pay for a loan for the park," Gottschalk said.

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Police News

Barroom brawl is product of lovers' quarrel

A Sept. 14 lovers' quarrel at the Northville Eagles Club was the apparent result of jealousy.

City police responded to a 2:50 a.m. report of a fight in progress at the 113 S. Center St. club and found a Plymouth man, 23, and Plymouth woman, 35. The woman, a bartender at the club, told police that she stopped serving the man after five hours at about 11:30 the previous night, and gave him money for a cab. The man left the bar but did not catch a cab, apparently returning to the club and hiding in a back room until she closed the bar. Another man, a 32-year-old Northville resident, eventually arrived to take the woman home.

The Plymouth man then reportedly approached the woman, calling her a name and tearing her T-shirt. He reportedly taunted her, saying "Hit me, hit me," until she complied and struck him 20-30 times.

According to the Plymouth man, he became enraged when the Northville resident arrived and began dancing with the woman and kissing her in the deserted bar. He admitted

tearing the woman's T-shirt, but said he did it after she tore his shirt. Both declined to press charges.

CAR SPEAKERS STOLEN: Township police alerted a Rogers Street resident to the Sept. 13 theft of \$500 in speakers and a stereo amplifier from the resident's car. The police had arrested two Northville teens, 16 and 18, about noon Sept. 13 and found the equipment in their trunk. Under police questioning, they admitted that the equipment came from the Rogers Street home.

The teens had attended a party at the home the previous night that ran into the early morning. Also, city police had responded to a 1:30 a.m. report of two men carrying car speakers and running toward a white car, but the men were gone by the time police arrived.

BORROWED TRUCK NEVER RETURNED: City police are investigating the possible theft of a Northville man's tractor truck and trailer. The man loaned the truck to his friend's son Sept. 2 so the son could make

freight deliveries, but he had not heard from the son as of Sept. 11. The son was supposed to call the man daily with his delivery schedule.

The 1986 International tractor was painted white with blue stripes, and had "Tuffy Tool, Inc." printed on the sides. The grey and blue flatbed trailer was a 1985 Freuhauf.

CEMETERY VANDALIZED: A vandal or vandals did an estimated \$700 in damage at Rural Hill Cemetery some time between Sept. 1 and 12. An estimated 15 headstones and three urns were knocked over.

CAR THEFTS CENTER ON NEIGHBORHOOD: A radio knob and Dan Fogelberg cassette were reported stolen from an unlocked car parked on Springfield. The theft occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Sept. 11 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 12.

An unlocked truck parked on nearby McDonald Drive was broken into sometime between 11 p.m. Sept. 11 and 11:10 a.m. Sept. 12. A Polaroid Spirit 600 camera was taken from a center compartment. City police re-

ceived reports of two other thefts on McDonald around the same time, but those residents had not decided whether to file formal complaints by press time.

OUIL REPORTS: A 34-year-old Livonia woman was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after her arrest early Sept. 9 on Haggerty north of Six Mile, township police said.

Breathalyzer tests indicated the woman's blood-alcohol level was .20 and .21, police said.

A 31-year-old Plymouth man was charged with OUIL Sept. 10 after his arrest on northbound Haggerty south of Eight Mile, township police said. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .32 and .31. The suspect also reportedly was wanted on a criminal bench warrant out of Plymouth Township for failure to appear on an expired license plate ticket. Police also said the man had a suspended license out of Westland for a license plate violation.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT STOLEN: A construction worker told township police that several items were stolen late Sept. 8 or early Sept. 9 from a construction site at Lot 59 on Village Run west of Haggerty. Reportedly stolen were a plaster/cement mixer and two wheelbarrows. The stolen equipment was valued at \$1,960.

THEFT REPORTED AT HIGHLAND LAKES HOME: A Savoy Court resident told township police that someone stole a gold and diamond ring and \$200 cash from her home sometime between Aug. 7 and Sept. 3.

The woman told police that she showed the ring to a male friend on Aug. 6 and then placed the ring in a jewelry box. She discovered the ring missing Sept. 3 and suspects the friend took the ring and cash before he left on a business trip Aug. 7. The man reportedly has denied taking the items, but the woman told police she believes he is the culprit. The case remains open.

JEWELRY REPORTED STOLEN: A Lairdhaven resident told township police that someone stole several pieces of jewelry from her home sometime between July 31 and Aug. 4.

The woman said she only recently realized the items were missing. The township police report did not include the types of stolen jewelry pieces nor the estimated value of those items.

FENDER BENDER: City police cited a Novi man, 30, for failing to stop Sept. 11. The man was driving south on Novi Road North of Allen Drive just after 5 p.m. when he ran into a southbound driver stopping to turn left. His car was towed, but no injuries were reported.

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

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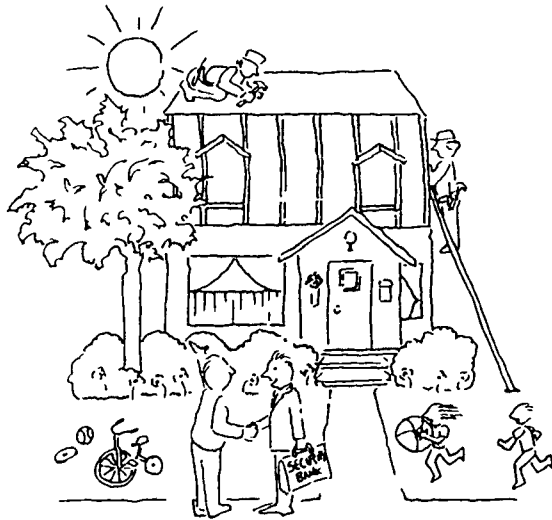
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Lack of patrons is blamed for store's demise

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Downtown shoppers have already seen one dime store come and go, and they are about to lose another.

The V & S Variety Store, at 139 E. Main St., is leaving its current location after less than two years of operation. Owner Bob Black cited the lack of retail traffic as the reason.

Black opened V & S early last year as a replacement for his Black's True Value Hardware, when he moved the hardware store to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Though he cited the lack of downtown parking as a primary reason for pulling the hardware store out of town, Black attributed the downtown dime store's demise to a lack of customers to fill the parking spaces.

"There's plenty of parking down there now," he said. "There's no business . . . You can shoot a cannon down Main Street and not hit anyone."

Black moved his hardware store from 117 E. Main to 139 E. Main in

"I don't know what we're doing. We may shut that down right after Christmas . . . I'm not really that worried about it."

BOB BLACK
Store owner

1988, when the D & C Dime Store moved out due to rising rents. After 31 years in downtown Northville, the dime store's loss was lamented by local residents.

Black moved his hardware store again in 1990, into the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile. He cited the need for additional parking and retail space as primary reasons for the move.

He replaced the hardware with the V & S Variety Store, one of a chain of 2,500 such stores nationwide.

In Feb. 1991, Black promised to run the new variety store for 2½ years as a break-even proposition, to

finish the first third of his 15-year lease on the 139 E. Main St. property owned by Betty Meredith.

But the store has not been breaking even, he said.

V & S needs about 250 customers a day to turn a profit, Black said, but is only getting 80-100. He compared that to the downtown hardware store which needed and got 500 customers a day.

"The V & S stores that are in the rural towns and don't have a lot of competition, they're doing well," Black said. But downtown Northville, with existing stores that stock similar products, proved a tougher market to

crack. "I think Arbor Drugs does a good job of selling the same thing," Black said.

For now, the variety store's near-term future is uncertain, but Black is unconcerned.

"I don't know what we're doing. We may shut that down right after Christmas . . . I'm not really that worried about it," he said.

He plans eventually to move the store into a new retail center in Northville Township. "There's supposed to be a development going in next to the hardware store," he said.

Black also was uncertain why downtown Northville customers did not take to the new dime store, though he had some opinions.

"If you look at the town, it's different right now. It's not really a retail center anymore," he said.

"It doesn't appear to be just a Northville thing, because Plymouth's the same thing, and a lot of downtown districts are just not getting it."

Back To School VS Varsity

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For Lease

The latest dime store on Main Street is on the way out.

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Friday, October 2, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "AGGREGATE MATERIALS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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Notice Dated September 14, 1992

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No sidewalks in St. Lawrence

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

St. Lawrence Estates will not be lined with sidewalks under a compromise reached between the homeowners association and Selective Group, builders of the condominium complex.

The compromise marks settlement of the second of three points of contention between Selective and the City of Northville.

The city had ordered Selective to a show-cause hearing in April after St. Lawrence homeowners complained of deficiencies in their roads, street lights and sidewalks.

In late April, City Manager Gary Word ordered Selective to show that the roads, lights and sidewalks were not deficient or to correct the deficiencies.

Selective already has agreed to correct street-light deficiencies by increasing the number of lights to those specified on the approved site plans. The firm had delayed installing the specified number of lights in part due to a homeowners' request to reduce electrical costs.

In June, more than two-thirds of St. Lawrence's 79 homeowners voted to forego the installation of sidewalks and berms in exchange for a \$17,000 payment from Selective to the homeowners' association, to be used for future repairs in the complex. The association's board of directors adopted a resolution to that effect in August, and the city was notified Aug. 25.

The city's Planning Commission agreed to revise St. Lawrence's site plan Sept. 15, making the change official.

Still unresolved is the issue of St. Lawrence

roadways. In August, Word ordered Selective to comply with the city-approved site plan for St. Lawrence's roads despite a study that found the existing roads superior to what was required. Structural tests performed in June by Soil and Materials Engineers (SME) of Plymouth showed that the St. Lawrence roads are actually stronger than what the city required.

The NTH report recommended repairing roads on the west side of the complex including St. Lawrence Boulevard and Covington Court that had only received one layer of asphalt, before adding the second layer. A section of Covington Court that had received both layers was recommended for another 1-inch layer.

Selective President Michael Horowitz said those repairs will be made.

Obituaries

ELSIE MOSER

Elsie S. Moser died Sept. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital West in Mt. Clemens. She was 103.

She was born Nov. 17, 1888 in Sidney, Ohio to Walter and Helen Wells Spence.

Mrs. Moser was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse. She came to the area in 1937 from Toledo, Ohio. She was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and the John G. Patton Circle at the church.

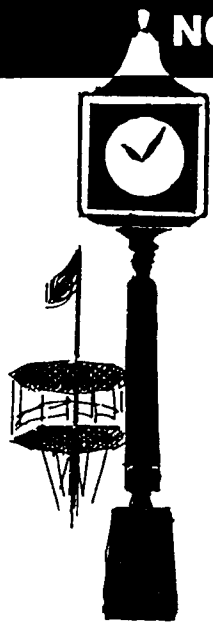
Mrs. Moser's only daughter, Marilyn Kauch, preceded her in death in 1983.

She is survived by her son-in-law, Fred Rusche; her grandchildren, Charla Rusche and Rodric Rusche; four nieces and nephews; and 11 great nieces and nephews.

The committal service was held Sept. 10 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. A memorial service was held Monday, Sept. 14 at Presbyterian Village in Redford. Officiating was the Rev. Alfred Gould of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

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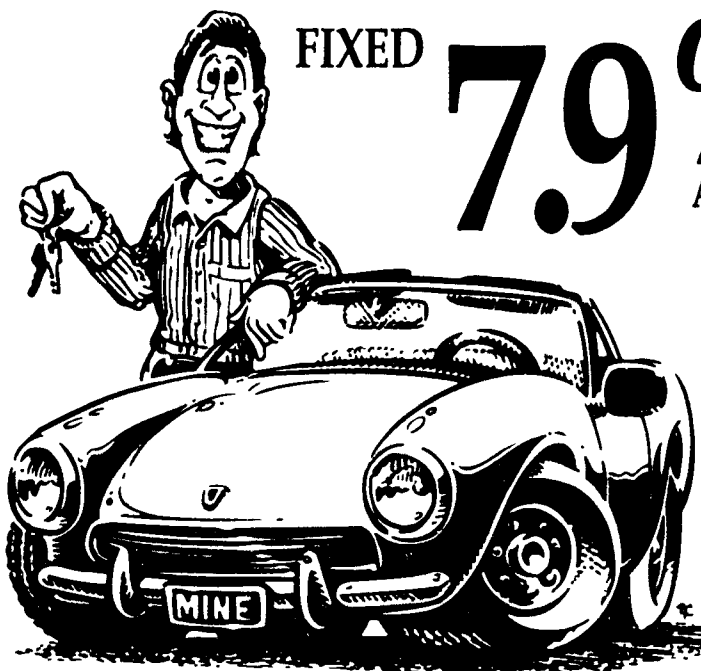
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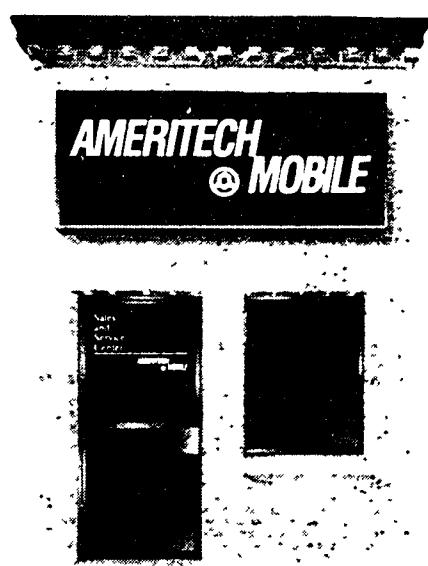
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School bus routes drive parents to complain

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A week after the Northville school buses were up and running, parents were still angry Monday night about the kinks in the new system.

Parents from nearly every quadrant of the community came to register their complaints about half-full buses running right in front of their homes, designated drop-off and pick-up points posing further hazards for Moraine area walkers, and a lack of safe walking routes with the School Board and the administration Monday night.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, orchestrated the new bus plan with the district Transportation Department. He pacified parents by saying he "would look into the problem."

"We've talked quite a bit with parents," Bolitho said. "We've gotten excellent advice and some tips to fine-tune the transportation plan."

Bolitho has been making house calls to meet with parents and neighborhood associations for the past week to hear their concerns and try to alleviate some of the problems.

But that didn't stop more of them from coming to ask

the board for a variance or to reconsider the plan and how it impacts them in their neck of the woods.

Northville resident Carol Strauch came on behalf of the families who live in Bealtown, the small neighborhood sandwiched between South Main St. and Northville Downs.

Strauch said she was asking the board to reconsider the 1.5-mile magnet plan because it does not provide a safe or feasible for students to walk to get to Silver Springs. Strauch said the route students are expected to take is "unsafe."

There are no sidewalks or crossing guards on South Main. There's heavy industrial traffic coming off Doheny Drive, a blind spot past Northville Collision where the road bends, and dirt roads where the paved one ends.

"I myself am not going to have my son walking on that road," she said. "It is totally unrealistic. There's no light. It just isn't a feasible place to cross or a route to walk. I was scared when I was walking it. I was constantly looking behind me to see what was coming from behind."

Strauch said her neighborhood has about 15 children who attend Silver Springs. She and her neighbors believe they have a special situation and think the district should review their request for a variance to the plan.

Eileen Doyle echoed Strauch's thoughts. Doyle and her neighbors live near Meads Mill.

"We have a very hazardous route," she said. "There's a very steep hill on Mill Street that our children have to challenge. Then they cross the railroad tracks without any gates and then have to walk along the gravel shoulder on Northville Road."

The 40 mph speed limit on Northville Road is equally as challenging as the same speed limits that the children have to endure crossing Hines Drive, Doyle said.

Doyle, who had written a letter to the board prior to her statement Monday night, asked that the 15 children in her subdivision be allowed to board the bus where it originates — at Meads Mill — rather than picking it up en route at one of the new designated stops.

"I don't think there is a mother here that wants their kids to cross that road," Doyle said.

Janet Jolley, another parent in the same neighborhood, agreed.

"Please just make this exception so there's 15 less kids to worry about," she said.

On the northwestern side, the folks in the North Beacon Woods subdivision were upset that the district had made their neighborhood a designated drop-off and pick-

up point for Moraine students.

"I think that decision was made hastily," said Maureen Pizzuti, who lives in the sub behind Moraine. "It allows for heavier traffic and an influx of more strangers."

Pizzuti also asked for the board's help in getting the proper authorities to agree to additional stop signs posted at the corner of N. Valley Drive.

"I'm just asking for a little muscle from the board to get those things moving."

While the board members were receptive to the parents' complaints, there was little they could do to rectify the situation at Monday's meeting. However, Bolitho said he and his crew of busing gurus would be evaluating the specific cases brought to their attention and be looking at what they could do to alleviate some of the traffic and safety issues.

"We are taking these one at a time and dealing with them as they come to our attention . . . As far as the variance goes, we cannot single out specific students or areas (under the law), but we can single out specific cases and grant a variance for those cases and circumstances," he said. "But the variance would have to be general enough to apply to the entire district."

Decoys fly into Hilton

Duck, duck, duck, goose.

That's what you can expect to see this weekend, when the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship is held Friday through Sunday at the Novi Hilton.

Sponsored by the Wildfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan, the show and competition will feature the Sunday raffle of a drake old-squaw carved and painted by world champion Jon Jones of Algonac.

Many other world-champion carvers are expected to participate in the competition, which will include a three-hour decoy painting contest, miniature decoy competition and carving demonstrations.

Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted duck decoys, game birds, birds of prey, shorebirds, song birds and freshwater fish will be on display. The pieces will be judged Saturday and Sunday, with an auction of service decoys, shorebirds and fish decoys at noon Sunday.

More than 30 exhibitors will be on hand throughout the weekend selling decoys, carving tools and supplies, waterfowl flat art, clothing, waterfowl jewelry and gift items.

An auction of the miniature decoy winners will be held 8 p.m. Saturday.

The show will open Friday at 6 p.m., featuring a portion of the painting contest and miniature decoy judging. Exhibits will be open 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The show will run 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday with the floating and judging of decoys, painting contest and exhibit area open all day.

Sunday's activities include additional competition judging, the decoy auction, raffle drawing and exhibits. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$4 and is good for the weekend. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile Road.

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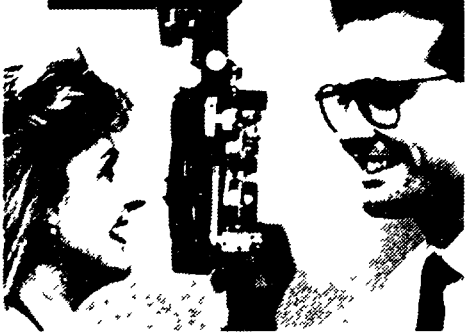
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Dance the night away at annual Victorian Ball

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

For those of us who can't tell a waltz from a quadrille, the Victorian Ball provides the perfect excuse to don gowns and top hats and trip the light fantastic.

"I think a lot of people are intimidated by the thought of complicated dance steps, but a 2 year old could do these dances," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of Northville's Chamber of Commerce. "You can have your left feet and do them."

What sets something like Saturday's Victorian Ball apart from an Arthur Murray ballroom dance competition, Marrs explained, is the presence of a caller who explains directions to the dance beforehand and leads the dancers through the steps.

This year's caller, Glen Morningson, will guide dancers to the music of the six-piece Ruffwater String Band. Both return from last year.

Entrance to the ball does not require an elaborate costume, though some may dress to the nines for the

event. Marrs noted that gentlemen need only add a top hat or similar accessory to a suit for that Victorian look, while ladies can borrow a bridesmaid's dress or similar outfit. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor at 402 S. Main St. has ball gowns for sale for \$30, she added.

"Anyone could put together a dress," she said.

The Victorian Ball's attractions are not limited to the chance to promenade with your beau, either. Before the band takes the stage, couples can sip aperitifs to the sound of a dulcimer.

Off the dance floor, those attending the ball can nibble on a "vast array of very tempting, palate-pleasing hors d'oeuvres from four of the top local restaurants," Marrs said. The hors d'oeuvres are provided by Edward's Caterers, Heavenly Bakery, Ruffie's Restaurant and Valente's Little Italy, while MacKinnon's Restaurant will cater the dinner itself.

To further whet the appetite, nationally known Northville resident Kevin Pavlina, a self-styled "food styl-

ist," will prepare an elaborate Victorian Cake for dessert.

Pavlina is also responsible for transforming the Northville Recreation Center into a ballroom, a feat that was stunningly accomplished last year.

Marrs noted that the annual ball, which begins with a carriage ride from the MAGS parking lot to the recreation center, resembles a Hollywood event.

"It's almost like coming to the Academy Awards, everyone lined up to take pictures," she said. "People just want to see what everyone is wearing."

For more information, and to order tickets, call the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

The chamber accepts Visa and MasterCard, and the \$45 ticket price is tax-deductible.

"Where else can you go and have a sumptuous meal like this and entertainment throughout the night?" Marrs asked.



Last year's ball transformed the Community Co

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Edible prizes await high bids at PTA auction

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

They come in all shapes and sizes and with all different themes. Some are designed for adults; others cater to children's tastes. Each is sold to the highest bidder at the Victorian Festival.

What are they? They're box lunches sold through the PTA box lunch auction and this year they'll make an encore performance at the fourth annual Victorian Festival.

For the third consecutive year, the Northville PTA Coordinating Council is sponsoring its Box Lunch Auction. The auction will be held center stage on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the bandshell. The infamous Dr. Rudy, Northville's own medicine man, will be the auctioneer.

PTA Co-Council President Sharon Ferrara said the annual event offers bidders an opportunity to bid on unique and thematic baskets that are chock-full of tasty edibles from area restaurateurs.

Each one feeds four comfortably, Ferrara said, and some contain special prizes inside that are related to its theme. Baskets range in design and makeup. Each one sports a different theme and is packaged in its own way. In years past, the PTA has auctioned off baskets with tailgate party themes or even Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Victorian days are here again

Continued from Page 1

red haired attorney added. "My first official act is that we're pulling out of Ireland and we're sorry for any inconvenience."

For a complete guide to the Victorian Festival, see the special insert inside today's Northville Record.

How Alex Trebek Stays Out Of Jeopardy!

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"We do it to show the community that the schools and the PTA are a part of the community and support the Victorian Festival."

SHARON FERRARA
President
PTA Coordinating Council

"Each one is very unique. Some are all-handmade baskets, and the containers they come in are all very unique. Some are very involved and others are very simple."

"It's such fun," she said. "It's really a lot of fun to be there. There is very spirited bidding, and Dr. Rudy does a real nice job."

Bidding starts at \$20-\$25 and all the proceeds from the sale are used to support speakers for the PTA Co-Council's Parent Education Workshop held in January.

"We do it to show the community that the schools and the PTA are a part of the community and support the Victorian Festival."



Victorian duds

Those authentic handmade Victorian hats that were popular items for festival patrons last year are once again available. Parents and students from Odyssey of the Mind teams have been busy making a wide assortment of hats for this year's gala. The group is also selling Victorian clothing, jewelry and

accessories. If you are interested in buying a hat or any other Victorian article or want to help make some call 348-8335 or 380-6986. Above, OM students modeling their Victorian finery are Dale Ernst and Jessica Vartanian.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Quilt work showing at Mill Race

The Northville Historical Society will be sponsoring a quilt display at the New School Church at Mill Race Village during the Victorian Festival. It will be open for viewing on Saturday, Sept. 18, from noon until 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 2 p.m. (after the picnic basket auction) until 5 p.m.

The Hands All Around Quilt Group is a Northville-based quilt group that is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Once a month this group of 24 women get together and one person gives everyone in the group one quilt square to piece by hand.

The purpose of the group is to discipline everyone to piece one square a month and it alleviates the monotony of doing the same square over and over again when it is your turn to make a quilt.

In 10 years the group has pieced 125 quilts. There will be 32 quilts on display and another 10 wall hangings, crib or lap quilts. Some quilts will be early attempts that will encourage new quilters as they will see the progression of the quilts.

Rather than quitting the group when a move has taken place, some have remained in the group living as far away as Millford, Fenton, Howell, and Grand Rapids. Others in the group come from as far as Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills and Canton.

There will be a \$1 donation charged to defray the cost of the rental of the display racks with anything extra going to the Northville Historical Society.

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The Thornton House squeezes under some wires along its journey.



Mailboxes were moved to allow the house off its site.

Historic farmhouse takes to the road in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Monday night, Thornton House owner Bill Garfield won the lot split he needed to place two historic homes on an Eleven Mile Road site.

Tuesday morning, the 1830s-era building was on the move, traveling slowly from its Nine Mile Road site to a new home on Eleven Mile, east of Taft Road.

Jomarie Soszynski, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, said the group hopes to photograph and videotape the transport of the house and its subsequent restoration. The study will include the interior and exterior of the clapboard house, which the owners plan to double in size.

The fate of the small Thornton house — jeopardized because the Nine Mile Road site was targeted for new development — became a cause celebre in Novi two years ago, leading to the formation of a rescue operation, the

Friends of the Sally Thornton House.

Garfield bought the home, which was owned by the family of his former high school sweetheart.

Kathy Mutch, founder of the "Friends," was out following the moving house with her camera. So was a police escort, which directed the traffic.

"There were a lot of stops and starts. People were curious as to what was coming through," she said.

Garfield successfully appealed to the Novi City Council a denial of the lot split rendered by City Assessor James Klausmeyer in August.

"The aura he's hopefully going to create is something the city can be proud of — so close to the original four corners of Novi," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Klausmeyer said the parcel had insufficient road frontage. The R-4 zoning of the site requires 80 feet of road frontage per parcel. The site has 60 feet and with the split will only have 30 feet of frontage per parcel.

The Thornton House will be part of Old Novi Village,

two historic homes on just under four acres of land, to be reached through an 18-foot gravel drive running from Eleven Mile.

The land was originally platted over 20 years ago for a 12-home subdivision, said Garfield, the managing partner of the Thornton House Partnership. The partnership plans to refurbish the house and sell it to an as-yet-unfound, but necessarily well-heeled, history buff.

The new owner will have the option of adding a horse stable, tennis courts, pool or croquet lawn to the site.

The second house will be either another historic home or a close replica of one.

"I want to make it large so that the amenities of a 19th century estate can be added there," he said.

"It's going to make one beautiful estate that the city's going to be proud of for many, many decades to come."

Two council members, Robert Schmid and Carol Mason, opposed bending the rules for the Thornton house.

"We're not looking at the issue. We're looking at the

house. It seems to me the council makes decisions based on who they're talking to. I understand now why the council gets hit with lawsuits," Schmid said.

"I think it's going to be a great development. It just happens that the ordinance doesn't permit it."

In an ordinance rewrite this summer, Novi banned flag lots. The action was taken after a Nine Mile Road property owner, Don Young, requested a lot split which was opposed by his neighbors in Timber Ridge subdivision.

Granting the split to Garfield — creating a flag lot — is "a lawyer's dream," Schmid warned.

"I think you're going to be spending some money when that lawsuit comes," he said.

The cases are different, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford argued, saying that the owner attempted to "gerrymander" the Nine Mile parcel.

"Our ordinance does permit us to give this variance," he pointed out.

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Mill Race Matters

Everyone is prepared for this weekend's fourth annual Victorian Festival. The festival kicks off Friday morning with special events for Northville School third graders. The official opening is the parade Friday evening. Elsewhere in this issue of *The Record* you will find route and time information. Northville Historical Society members will again be marching as a group in the parade. Get out your costume and join us to assemble at 6 p.m. in the Recreation building parking lot.

Mill Race Village will be open Saturday, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. as part of the Victorian Festival celebration. Special village events include: a two day quilt show by the Hands Around Quilt Group for which there is a slight admission charge, unveiling of our new official sign created by noted local artist David Barr, and Sunday special events — a 2 p.m. hat judging contest, 2:30 p.m. the Great Duck Race, and 3 p.m. a police tug of war being arranged by the Northville Recreation Department.

Events seem to be multiplying as the event nears so you won't want to miss Sunday activities at the Village. Bring your own picnic lunch and all supplies; nothing extra will be provided.

Thank you to this week to: Northville Downs management and drivers for Tivoli Fair full page ad in the Crier's Fall Festival issue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolitz of Brighton for antique silver and table linens, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Keller for three antique razors, Ruth Angell for a dictionary from the Detroit News Spelling Bee of 1924-25 which she won, Mr. Salow of Novi for the Northville class picture of 1919, Yerkes Ladies from Plymouth Latter Day Saints for "adopting" the Yerkes House and for a donation received from Waterford Bend Questers in memory of Arthur Jacobs, husband of Ruth.

Help Wanted: a person to work for Tivoli Fair exhibitor packaging ornaments on Friday, Sept. 25 (will be paid). Call 348-1845 to apply or for additional information.

Tivoli Fair will be Friday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 26, at Northville Downs. Friday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge. Tivoli is recognized by exhibitors and attendees. It is a show you won't want to miss.

— Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 17

Northville Historical Society Board, Cady 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19
 Village open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20
 Village open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21
 Tour 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Orchard Hills, Novi, Wash Oaks
Wednesday, Sept. 23
 Bell Foundry Questers, Cady 7:30 p.m.

WTUA policy shields its staff

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

WTUA has adopted an employment policy that effectively protects its current staff, just weeks after primary elections swept away a bevy of politicians with sewer authority ties.

A 64-page text drafted by Western Townships Utilities Authority Executive Director Deloris Newell and auditor Plante & Moran outlines WTUA employee jobs, benefits, and responsibilities.

The personnel policy also shifts employee designations from at-will to just-cause. An at-will employee can be relieved of a job without a specific reason, while just-cause status limits an employer's ability to release an employee.

The move solidifies jobs held by Newell and WTUA Administrative Assistant Anita Crone.

Newell and Crone were hired into their positions within the past year, although neither boasts sewer-related job experience before coming to the authority. Both, however, worked on political campaigns of various



ious past and present WTUA officials.

Newell's name pops up frequently on campaign finance reports filed by Georgina Goss, Maurice Breen, Robert and Gerald Law, and Susan Heintz, all of whom have played significant roles in the sewer project.

Crone worked on Goss' 1991 state house campaign.

In an interview earlier this year, Newell, who earns \$35,000 as WTUA executive director, said that she did not possess a college degree and had no practical experience as a sewer authority manager. The job descrip-

tion listed in the new WTUA personnel policy covers those issues.

The executive director employment qualifications include the following: "Possession of a high school diploma, or the equivalent, is required supplemented by vocational training in water and wastewater system management. Three or more years' experience in office management and administration is also required."

But Newell's lower-paid assistant must possess higher educational background: "An Associate's degree, or the equivalent, with major course work in communications, Journalism, or related field . . . A minimum of two years' experience in office administration is also required," according to the policy.

Newell held the administrative assistant job prior to moving up to the executive director position. Under the new policy, she would not have met the qualifications for her old post.

The document was adopted in August by WTUA commissioners Thomas Yack of Canton Township, Betty Lennox of Northville Township, and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

Lennox and Law will step down from the commission in November, when their terms expire.

WTUA support materials indicate that the policy was drafted to place a more professional emphasis on the \$100-million sewer project's staff.

Not everyone is thrilled with the timing of the new policy. Northville Township Supervisor-elect Karen Baja said she "opposed any employment policy that removes at-will" status.

Baja also questioned the timing of the policy adoption.

"I do not feel there was any need to rush forward," she said. "This is an employment policy that cost how many dollars to draw up for employees whose qualifications are questionable."

"It does seem as if the job descriptions were tailor-made to meet the qualifications of the existing staff, which makes it suspect," Baja added.

A WTUA receptionist on Wednesday said Newell was unavailable for comment. Yack, the authority chairperson and spokesperson, is on vacation.

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2-4 x 5-0	29-1/4" x 60-1/2"	\$200.73
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Composting site fouls air, mood of Salem residents

By RYAN TUTAK
Staff Writer

Donna Dehnhostel of Salem Township dislikes air conditioning. She prefers fanning the dense air of Michigan's humid summers in her home by opening the windows.

During this year's blessedly few sweltering days, when Dehnhostel needed a gentle cross breeze most, she was forced to seal her home shut.

That's because the breeze would deliver a sharp, pungent odor from her cross-street neighbor — Michigan Composting, 7667 Chubb Road, one-quarter mile south of Six Mile Road. As the barometer dropped, the smell would reek more, she said.

"It's unlivable for us," Dehnhostel said.

"I have to be like the old Victorian ladies and put perfume in a handkerchief before I walk outside. That's how bad it is."

Dehnhostel is one of 125 Salem residents who signed a petition asking the township governing board to do something — anything — to stop the stench.

Kathy Hill, whose home at 7645 Chubb is less than 75 feet from the south end of Michigan Composting (she counted), presented the signatures at the board's Sept. 2 meeting. "The smell is so strong it gags you," Hill said earlier.



Neighbors of the compost site include, from left, Kathy Hill, Margie Robertson, Michelle Lane and Lewis Hall.

"You can't be expected to live with that odor. It's kept me up for two nights."

The board in fact has been wran-

gling with Michael and Jean Dedes, who own and operate Michigan Composting, in court for more than three years (see related story).

A township complaint in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court accuses the Dedeses of operating the facility with unfinished landscaping

and in violation of site plans and state guidelines for accepting solid waste.

Michigan Composting's "actions constitute a hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the people of Salem Township," according to court papers filed by Township Attorney Harvey Berman of the Ann Arbor law firm Bodman, Longley & Dahling.

Berman had sought a court order to close the facility until the matter goes to trial. Judge Donald Shelton issued the order on July 6 but revoked it the next day after attorney Kenneth Schwartz of Ypsilanti, who represents the Dedes family, argued the closing was unjust.

Michael Dedes, who toured his facility with a reporter and photographer, acknowledged the odor. Although he regrets the problem, he said, the complaints are less than innocent.

"If this was a farm, they'd think nothing of it," Dedes said, noting Salem is a rural community. "No matter what you do, you're going to get some odor. It's the nature of the business."

Indeed, a compost facility in Rochester Hills has generated more than 200 complaints from nearby residents about the odor, dust and insects, said Jeff Cohee, city operations coordinator. That city enacted an ordinance that went into effect Sept. 4 to regulate the facility after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the operation was legal, Cohee said.

Nevertheless, Dedes said, Michigan Composting works hard to be a good neighbor. He said he erected berms to push the odor higher into the air before it escapes the premises. Further, the facility accepts no food debris or sludge (which he said smells worse than grass or leaves) even though the state allows composters to take such waste, he said.

"I'm going out of my way to appease the people around us," Dedes said.

It's not enough for Vicki Prieskorn, a cashier at The Store, 9607 Six Mile Road, a half-mile from Michigan Composting, who said she can smell the odor when she works.

"It wouldn't bother me if they could control the smell. I think they can because the dump does," Prieskorn said, referring to the landfill owned by Browning-Ferris Industries, southeast of Six Mile and Chubb roads.

Recently Dedes bought a \$7,000 atomizer, which sprays an apple scented mist around the borders of Michigan Composting to combat the odor, Schwartz said. "Most people think it helps," Schwartz said.

Not Kathy Hill, who said at the board meeting she would prefer Michigan Composting produce no aroma at all.

"It smells like strawberries in my home," Hill said. "That man has no right to pollute the air I breathe in my home."

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Salem fight with composting firm possibly settled

By RYAN TUTAK
Staff Writer

Michigan Composting, Inc. (MCI) of Salem Township will likely curtail operations for six months to comply with a court order expected as early as tomorrow.

Magistrate Thomas Roumell of Washtenaw County Circuit Court in Ann Arbor is set to issue the order following pre-trial hearings in the township governing board's suit against MCI, according to representatives from both parties.

The suit, filed in 1989, accuses MCI, 7667 Chubb Road, of taking more yard waste on a broader tract of land than site plans permit.

Details of the expected order are unavailable. But the court probably will monitor MCI's activity until next March. MCI and township representatives said last week.

If MCI violates the order, Roumell could force the facility to close or bring the suit to trial. If MCI complies with the order and meets site-plan obligations over the next six months, the matter could be settled peacefully in the spring.

"If (MCI) doesn't comply, there's a good chance it'll close down," a township representative said.

Hearings to set terms for MCI's continued operations — which began Wednesday, Sept. 9 and continued the following day — are scheduled to resume Friday, Sept. 18.

MCI and township attorneys plan to call more witnesses. Roumell's order would follow shortly after testimony concludes, probably by early next week.

Circuit Court Judge Donald Shelton issued a temporary restraining order against Michigan Composting July 6, banning all operations until the hearing, then set for July 15.

Shelton rescinded the order July 8, when a request to dismiss the directive came from attorney Kenneth Schwartz of Ypsilanti, who represents Michigan Composting owners Michael and Jean Dedes.

In court papers, Berman has argued Michigan Composting should close because the facility has, among other things: violated site plans, landscaped incompletely, stored tree stumps improperly and opened an office in a trailer without township approval.

The township alleges Michigan Composting has accepted more waste on a broader tract of land than site plans permit.

Township complaints cite a June

23 state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) letter to Michigan Composting for allegedly flouting the state solid waste management act by accepting trash suitable only for landfills, such as scrap metal, concrete rubble, tires, a hot water heater and portions of a demolished building.

Schwartz had called the DNR's citations minor and vowed Michigan Composting would comply willingly with the department's rules by the requested Sept. 1 deadline.

DNR officials visited the facility Sept. 2 and found no outstanding violations, Schwartz said.

Schwartz concedes the facility has committed specific, technical site plan violations. But he said Michigan Composting isn't legally culpable because the Dedeses are working earnestly to satisfy the plans.

"I've always tried to be really congenial with the township," Michael Dedes said.

"I've always had the door open for communication with Salem."

As one example, Dedes said, he grinds tree stumps into wood chips, which he donates to Salem Elementary School.

Schwartz argues Salem's lawsuit lacks merit because the facility has operated for more than two years without one written complaint from the township, previous to the court action.

The township can't legally accuse Michigan Composting of violating site plans after allowing infractions to occur over an extended period, Schwartz said.

He said the township sought no enforcement until the planning commission rezoned a parcel behind the facility from agricultural to residential. The township wants Michigan Composting to change its ways to ease development of the vacant land, he said.

Berman flatly rejects Schwartz's reasoning, saying the township has held Michigan Composting to site plans ever since the facility began major operations, which was only early this spring.

"For the past couple years, he hasn't done much composting," Berman said.

"All of a sudden, this spring, bam, he starts accepting massive amounts of yard waste."

Berman said Michigan Composting's business increased dramatically after a compost site in Canton



Owner Mike Dedes looks over the compost site.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Township was forced to close.

Township Zoning Administrator Fred Verran said he has visited Michigan Composting on several occasions to advise the Dedes family of site plan violations.

Schwartz argues the township expressed satisfaction with Michigan Composting by returning a \$25,000 performance bond set in March 1990

along with the terms to fulfill the site plans.

Salem returned the performance bond on the assumption the Dedes family would complete work in good faith, a township representative said privately. The township wanted to cooperate with the couple, who pleaded they needed the money to continue work, the representative

said. The attorneys have been discussing possible equipment Dedes should acquire to upgrade their operations, including:

- a debagger, which would eliminate the storage of plastic garbage bags on the site;
- a windrow turner, which would turn the piles of grass and yard clip-

pings to speed the composting process; and

- a tub grinder, which would chop up the yard waste.

Schwartz estimates the cost of the machinery to approach \$400,000. "That's a lot of money," he said. "I don't know if he'd be willing to buy all that."

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Using a cane may also be suggested. It's a good idea, too, to avoid areas where falls might occur and to remove any unnecessary risks like slippery throwrugs or light cords that might cause you to trip.

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The Northville Record

Civic groups join forces to fund Stilec

Continued from Page 1

trained to teach the Michigan Model, the costs to run that program this year will be minimal.

The only new cost to incur will be those for updated materials for the health program. Those expenses can be covered by the instructional department's budget, school officials said.

So with the entire grant at their fingertips, they called Stilec back for

three days a week. His salary, which is about \$45,000 a year, is being jointly funded through CCODA, the grant program and through fund raising efforts by NAC. The implementation of a districtwide Safe Homes program in mid-October, NAC members say, will pay the rest of Stilec's salary. They hope to raise about \$15,000 through the Safe Homes plan.

The Safe Homes campaign will kick off next month. The program

asks parents in the community to pledge their support for controlled-substance-free homes and vow to avert unsupervised teen parties in their homes. Parents who opt to participate will sign pledge forms and agree to have their names published in a communitywide directory of Safe Homes participants. NAC will ask participants to make a donation of \$5 to \$10 to cover printing costs of the booklet and to contribute to the student assistance program.

That's good news for Stilec, who is back in the district three days a week now. Upon the terms of his return, Stilec will also have a stake in the Safe Homes program. As part of his contract, he will be responsible for speaking to various groups in the community.

"He was ecstatic," Hamilton said about Stilec's reaction to the news. "He's invested a lot of his personal time and the program really is a part of him."

Casterline, the president of NAC and a staunch supporter of Stilec's, has been campaigning at board meetings throughout the summer for his return.

Casterline was at Monday's meeting to thank the board for its efforts in exhausting its resources to get Stilec back on board.

"I just want to thank the board for keeping the program alive and for persevering," she said.



Charlie Stilec

Township clerical staffers casts vote to form union

Continued from Page 1

Some employees said Township Manager Richard Henningsen's alleged abrasive style contributed to the union move. On Tuesday, employees were feeling satisfied with their first step.

"I think we're excited," said Susan Odom, a member of the township planning staff. "We're all happy that

it was a unanimous vote.

"We all have the same mindset," she said.

Odom said staffers' next moves will focus on selection of shop stewards and a shop treasurer. Adoption of bylaws and contract negotiations will follow.

Employees have 90 days to determine if they will proceed with the union, but Odom said a move to negoti-

ate a contract could begin within six weeks.

Henningsen said he was not surprised at the vote totals and was not upset at the results.

"That's the American way, and at 13-0, they gave a clear mandate," he said. "I'm thankful that all 13 showed up and voted."

But Henningsen, who hopes to help negotiate the contract, made it

clear that a pro-union vote does not mean that employees now have access to the township's bank vault. He said the township faces a tight budget and funds are limited.

And with the move to unionize, employees' old benefits packages are out the window.

"You start all over from step one and negotiate," Henningsen said.

The clerical workers' stance proved troubling to township Clerk-elect Sue Hillebrand, who, with six other new board members, is slated to take office Nov. 20.

"I was very disappointed," Hillebrand said. "I was hoping the employees would have waited until we got there."

Hillebrand studied staffing and

salary levels while serving on the Northville 2000 citizens committee. She said clerical workers "seem to have some legitimate complaints" about their salaries.

"I would like to talk to every person up there and really find out what their concerns are," she said. "I'd like to try to work out a working relationship before we bring in a union."

Auditors pass school's books with recommendations

Continued from Page 1

of anything the district had negotiated but rather a trend that is sweeping the country.

"No. We are at the same level of benefits," Street said. "It isn't anything that the district negotiated."

Reporting a low fund equity—only 1.3 percent of the whole budget, or \$304,358—was a grave concern for auditor James Bayson. During the school year, the district's general fund expenses exceeded its revenue

by \$41,740. That caused school officials to tap their fund equity account to make up the difference and take that much away from their savings account.

Northville's fund equity was extremely low in comparison to the state average of 8.6 percent. Bayson encouraged the board to pursue its 5-percent fund equity goal as a means for providing a nest egg in case of an emergency.

"When you get down to 1 percent you are really down to a razor's edge,"

he said. "The benefit to the district of maintaining an appropriate fund equity is the ability to meet unforeseen circumstances without affecting the level of programs for the year."

Despite the strides the district has made in improving accounting procedures, auditors said there is still room for improvement in record-keeping practices.

Specifically, the team of auditors peeked inside district books to find a lack of detailed and timely ledger entries of fixed assets and supplies.

They also found a handful of small cash balances that were unrecorded as well as various minor discrepancies in cash accounts. They recommended these accounts be recorded monthly or quarterly and investigated.

"Overall this year's audit was a good one," said Bayson, one of two auditors who presented their findings at Monday's regular board meeting.

"The district has done a good job

from a stewardship point of view. When they are spending \$23 million—\$24 million dollars, they're doing a pretty good job of managing the district's money when they can come within 1 percent of what they budgeted. They really need to watch that fund equity because when you get down to 1 percent you are really down to the razor's edge."

Bayson said the unreconciled cash accounts were truly "minor discrepancies" and amounted to about

\$100.

According to Street, the cash accounts Bayson referred to are checking accounts operated at the individual buildings.

"I'm sure it's one like the building account at Bryant School," Street said. "Accounts like those are not recorded in the general ledger. And they never have been... It's probably a couple hundred of bucks. It's really not that much."



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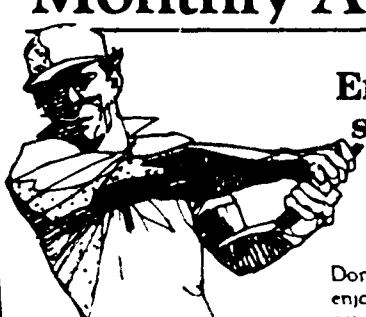
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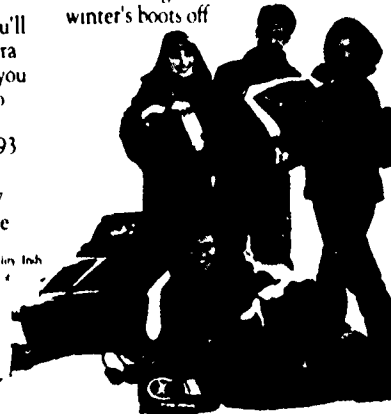


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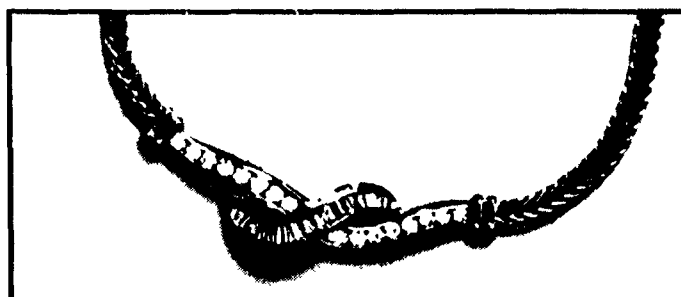
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Duo performs in backyard of Northville family

Continued from Page 1

I asked my brother to call. So I had my brother and my Mom and Dad all call and we left four messages for them."

The next day the band's tour manager from Capitol Records called and confirmed that the Cages would in fact be at the Romanik's home on Saturday.

"This is a people's record," Clayton Cages said after playing a set on the crowded deck of the Romanik home. "This (album) is more campfire pop rock than the angry head-banging rock that's out there. It's music people can relate to."

Clayton teamed up with fellow band member Aven about 2 1/2 years ago to write and record *Hometown*. Cages, 28, does most of the writing, but admits they have teamed up on some songs. Aven, 27, is the multi-instrumental arm of the band. He plays the guitar, harmonica, tambourine and the flute.

Their album has 12 tracks, but the lead song, "Hometown," is what's catching attention today. Its video will soon debut on MTV.

"They were pretty good, and they harmonized well," said Carol Romanik, Elizabeth's mother.

Many others who attended the backyard concert echoed her sentiments. The Romaniks were a captive audience as the band performed. "Hometown" was a favorite, as well as other cuts from the album like "Liberty."

"Hometown" is always a favorite so is "Liberty," Cages said. "People just seem to get into it."

He said there really is no particular message the band is trying to send

through their lyrics.

"We played for a group of first-graders. I hope we inspired them on some level . . . but really you just do your best and don't worry so much if people get it. You just do the best you can and let it go at that."

The band's "Stummin' in Your Lap" tour moved from Ann Arbor Friday night, where the guys played a student party on the U-M campus, to the Romaniks', to a block party in Berkley. They intend to play similar gigs across the country on their 100-day tour.

The duo was discovered by Capitol Records while playing a gig in New York.

"We played three days in New York and by the third day we had offers from 10-12 major labels," Cages said.

Cages said he and Aven prefer touring the country this way because it's part of the image and the style of the band.

"We get to see America. I would never have gotten to see this beautiful little town of Northville if we hadn't done it this way."

"I wanted to live a little while I'm doing it," he said.

Clayton described his music as "Americana."

"We are just two guys born in America that are affected by what people in America are affected by. That's what our music says."

"We try to write lyrics that are more universal. We want them have more than one meaning and mean something unique to everyone that listens to them," he said.

"I just want people to feel a little bit better about their lives after they listen."



Photo by SHARON CONDRON

Aven, left, and Clayton Cages play in Northville on Saturday.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS
3:45 P.M., Thursday, August 27, 1992
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 3:52 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Gerald H. Law, Betty M. Lennox
The agenda was adopted.
Seven law firms—Draughn & Ashton, Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, Freeman McKenzie, Jaffe, Raitt, Heuer & Weiss, Provizer, Lichtenstein & Phillips, and Vandevier Garza—were interviewed.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

Published September 17, 1992

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1992 an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1990 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

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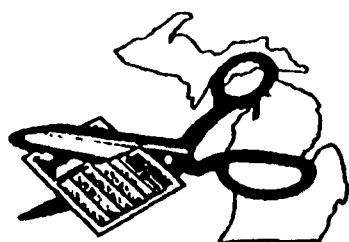
WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS
7 P.M., Thursday, September 3, 1992
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Gerald H. Law, Betty M. Lennox
It was resolved to authorize Chairman Thomas J. Yack and Executive Director Deloris Newell to negotiate a legal services agreement between WTUA and Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, P.C.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

Published September 17, 1992

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Bob Needham,
Editor 349-1700

RECORD OPINION

16A

THURSDAY
September 17, 1992

Our Opinion

WTUA mass hirings should cause concern

Is anyone but us wondering why the Western Townships Utilities Authority is filling positions and cementing jobs at such a breakneck pace?

Is it mere coincidence that WTUA is so actively hiring for positions such as legal representative and operations and maintenance manager in the few weeks before two new WTUA commissioners take office?

Perhaps WTUA is concerned that its new commissioners won't be ineffectual lap dogs, content to follow the well-trodden path that for years has funneled jobs and tax dollars to cronies.

It sure looks that way.

Consider the goings-on at WTUA the past few weeks. WTUA recently hired old standbys Plante & Moran to put together a "personnel policy," a thick document ordered by WTUA Executive Director Deloris Newell to protect one Deloris Newell. This personnel policy — quickly adopted by the old lame-duck WTUA commission — effectively changes the employment status of Newell and Administrative Assistant Anita Crone.

Instead of being at-will employees, Newell and Crone are protected by this policy, and can't be dismissed for reasons like a lack of qualifications. To be brutally honest, these two would not be where they are today if not for political connections to the gang that local voters in August bounced out of office.

Other strange situations have surfaced. About a month after a couple of in-house firms "cleared" WTUA of any ethical, legal, or moral wrongdoing, the authority announced it would seek bids for legal services. The old firm, a derivative of Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, did not submit a bid, and on Sept. 3, WTUA hired Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, a firm with offices in Lansing and Farmington Hills that no one seems to know much about.

Again, it was a WTUA board dominated by soon-to-be ex-politicians that rushed to make that hire, though WTUA did solicit input from its incoming commissioners. Betty Lennox and Gerald Law — both political appointees who were not elected to their positions — may be out of work soon, but their legacy will continue.

WTUA also deems it necessary to hire an operations and maintenance manager to monitor and service sewer lines, pumping stations, etc. The job seemingly



is tailored to a subsidiary company of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, the engineering firm that's already due to make more than six million non-bid dollars on the sewer project. Of course, the new and improved WTUA is seeking bids for this job, although it just so happens that much of the evaluation criteria looks like it came straight from an Ayres, Lewis press release.

The bid specifications give a tremendous amount of weight to areas where no company could reasonably compete with Ayres, Lewis — like familiarity with the specific WTUA project and its member communities — and far less importance to such items as general experience with sewer projects. The specs do stop short of demanding a company whose president's first name is Abe, though.

Like the other moves, WTUA wants this position in place post haste. A hiring is supposed to be announced in October, a month before new township supervisors in Plymouth and Northville townships come on board.

What's happening here? Obviously, WTUA wants to implement as many safeguards as possible before new people come in and start snooping around this \$100-million cash cow.

It doesn't have to happen, though. The taxpayers of these three communities need to stand and make it known to WTUA that they elected new officials to make their decisions; they did not elect Betty Lennox and Gerald Law and Deloris Newell.

But now is the time to raise a voice, for every day that passes could usher additional expensive surprises for the local taxpayers.

Tim Richard

Republican or Democrat?



Do 'em a favor. If you vote for President Bush, give him a Republican Congress. If you favor challenger Clinton, give him a Democratic Congress. Ticket-splitting means gridlock.

How do you decide if you're a Republican or Democrat? The abortion issue is useless. The Republican platform condemns it, the Democratic platform is pro-choice, but party members are split down

the middle, if you've followed news reports.

In this quiz, pick the answer that is closest to your opinion.

1. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A. "Just 12 years ago, the forces of freedom were in tattered retreat. . . . We all remember the flickering television images of blindfolded Americans being degraded by thugs. . . . (With Iraq, Bush) did what a president must do. He led from powerful convictions based on American values."

B. "Under Bush, crises have been managed, rather than prevented; dictators like Saddam Hussein have been wooed, rather than deterred. . . . A post-Cold War restructuring of American forces will produce substantial savings beyond those promised by the Bush Administration. . . ."

2. FREE TRADE.

A. "Now a huge international market is evolving. . . . unprecedented economic opportunity. . . . The free trade agenda for the next four years starts with the signing of a North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico. . . . with 360 million consumers and a total output of \$6 trillion."

B. "Republican administrations pursued irresponsible free trade pacts, including one with Mexico where workers

earn substandard wages and American corporations are rewarded for sending jobs elsewhere. . . . (We support) trade policies that protect American workers' jobs and living standards."

3. ATTITUDE TO BUSINESS.

A. "The greatest engine for social change and economic progress is the entrepreneurial economy. . . . America has broken down the lines of class to a greater degree than any society on earth. . . . because of an economic system that allows men and women to create wealth for themselves. . . ."

B. "CEOs who pay themselves 100 times what they pay the average worker shouldn't get big raises unrelated to performance. . . . (Our policy is) in contrast to the Republican policy of leniency to white collar crime, which breeds cynicism in poor communities. . . ."

4. FAMILY VALUES.

A. "The two-parent family still provides the best environment. . . . (Where the father has deserted his family, children are more likely to commit a crime, to drop out of school, to become violent, to become teen parents, to take illegal drugs, to become mired in poverty, or to have emotional or behavior problems. . . . We will remove the marriage penalty in the tax code. . . ."

B. "Governments don't raise children, people do. People who bring children into this world have a responsibility to take care of them and give them values, motivation and discipline. Children should not have children. . . . (Make it easier for parents to build strong families through pay equity. . . . We support a family preservation program to reduce child and spousal abuse. . . ."

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

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Go Mustangs!

Varsity cheerleader Lindsay Ferguson during a recent game

Phil Power

We begin a suburban century



Chrysler announced last week it intends to move its world headquarters from urban Highland Park to suburban Auburn Hills. That's a good marker indicating a fundamental and historic shift to the suburbs going on in the country today.

The third century of America's history is going to be a suburban century.

Until 1920 most Americans lived in the countryside. By the 1960 census, the country was evenly divided between rural, urban and suburban. But by 1990 the urban population had declined to just over 30 percent and rural to less than a quarter.

We are now a suburban nation with an inner fringe of city dwellers and an outer fringe of people living in the countryside. The 1990 census, for example, showed Michigan with a majority living in suburbs, which in turn were growing more rapidly than either rural or urban populations.

As William Schneider, a distinguished American historian, points out, our myths mark our demography.

The first century of our history was dominated by the rural myth: the sturdy, self-reliant Jeffersonian farmer.

To escape the hardship of rural life, people began moving to the cities, joining countless immigrants escaping their own hardships in the old country. So arose the urban myth: the city as melting pot, as the great engine of the nation's prosperity and culture.

And now we see the push to the suburbs — to escape the

danger and crowding and deteriorating conditions of the city — augmented by suburban pull — cheap land, green yards, single-family "dream houses." The Gallup Poll asked Americans in 1989 where they would like to live; only 19 percent said a city.

And so the suburban myth arose, beginning in the 1950s with TV shows like *Ozzie and Harriet* and progressing to movies like *E.T.*

The components of the myth — property ownership (defined as single-family housing), nuclear family social structures (idealized as two-parent families with children) and concern for safety and security (symbolized by chain link fences and security guards at subdivision entrances) — are highly individualistic and profoundly anti-collectivist.

The reality is even more striking: With home ownership (and the property taxes that accompany it) their main trait, suburbanites are the first dominant demographic group in American history to define themselves as taxpayers.

That's why Democrats have been in so much trouble for so many years of the suburbanization of America.

With their traditional demographic base in the declining cities, their customary philosophy of redistributing wealth is out of synch with the new realities of the suburbs. And with their emphasis on government activism, they have earned the Republican label of "taxers and spenders."

All this is beginning to change.

(Next week: The suburban political strategy.)

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

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, libel, and taste.

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

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

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HomeTown
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Letters

Why the increase in capacity?

To the editor:

In October 1988 Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Inc. (ALNM) prepared a utility master plan for Northville Township.

The portion of the utility master plan which deals with the township's wastewater collection system is a 22-page-long detailed analysis of the existing and future needs of Northville Township with respect to its sanitary sewer system. This exhaustive study and report concludes the following:

"The results of the computer analysis of the existing wastewater collection system indicate that it has adequate capacity to handle present and projected future wastewater loadings. The 'Sanitary' program is designed to propose larger capacity piping in any areas where system capacity is exceeded. In fact the program did not propose any changes to the system."

(Note: The "Sanitary" program referred to is part of the computer-aided evaluation of Utility Plans Program developed under the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory.)

In May 1990, ALNM submitted its designs for the WTUA Wastewater Transportation System to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for review and approval by the DNR. This design increases the capacity of the Northville Township wastewater collection system by 35 percent. (16,609 cubic feet per second in the utility master plan; 22.40 CFS in the design of the WTUA wastewater transportation system.)

If, in 1988, Northville Township's system had adequate capacity, what new conditions caused a need for a 35-percent increase in the system's capacity?

Is it possible that additional capacity was built into the system so that excess capacity could be "found" for use by Browning-Ferris Industries (operators of the Salem Hills landfill)?

Or could it be to accommodate wastewater from Plymouth Township which now flows through the Northville Township system and which will increase in the future to 1.7 CFS (this is equal to 11.8 percent of Northville Township's needs)?

Or could it be that this capacity increase has been used to inflate Northville Township's financial obligation to WTUA?

Some of the past and present members of our ever-alert board of trustees have apparently been deceived by ALNM. Those who have been deceived should say so forthwith, demand an investigation by an independent enforcement agency, and cease all transactions or interactions with ALNM in both township and WTUA activities.

It appears that some past and present members of the Board of Trustees may not have been deceived by ALNM. Do not expect those persons to say anything.

Edward J. McNeely

Joint services vital to health of the city

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter to the members of the Northville City Council.

City Council Members: It seems that The Northville Record in its coverage of the City Council vacancy hearing picked up on the issue of joint services (between the City and Township of Northville) which they too consider of primary importance to the viability of our city.

As you know from my interview and questionnaire from the City Council vacancy hearings, I support an aggressive effort to combine services as soon as possible

while maintaining our own identity. I also indicated in this process that we need to study joint services with other surrounding communities and not limit ourselves to just Northville Township.

In order for us to protect our future and remain viable, it is time now to be proactive and plan. I urge the City Council to act decisively and quickly to begin the long, tedious process of joint services with other proactive interested communities. This City Council and administration is well-liked and trusted in both the residential and business segments. Any action toward increasing joint services will only add to that continued support from our community.

Plan with other communities who share the same vision with the City of Northville: reduced overhead, reduced and controlled property taxes with increased human services, etc. Any proactive plan of this nature will help to insure and protect our property values (our investments — both residential and commercial). I have to believe that neighboring communities (some may not even have to abut our City — just be geographically nearby) are as interested as we.

Northville Township has traditionally been a good friend to the City. We need to maintain their friendship and existing joint services agreements (for as long as it serves both Northville City and Township's best interests), continue to negotiate for more joint services and at the same time, actively pursue other communities who have more in common with us — in order to protect our own future.

In conclusion, I support any efforts from our City Council/administration in furthering joint services with any nearby community and offer my assistance, if needed.

Charles H. Keys

Staff helps get through a tough time

To the editor:

The beginning of each school year is always a stressful time. Having one's oldest child begin middle school makes it more so. As a parent, I wondered if my son would be appreciated as the person I know him to be; as the student, he wondered if his locker would open. As a parent, I wondered if he'd be challenged academically; as the student, he wondered if he'd make it to each classroom before the bell rang.

A week later, our fears have been put to rest. His locker opened, he has yet to be late for class, but more importantly (to me) my son is appreciated and challenged by the sixth-grade teaching team at Cooke Middle School.

This is a tough year in the Northville Public Schools. Teaching positions have been eliminated, classrooms are filled to the brim and very few students have the option of a bus ride to school. One might expect morale to be low, but you won't find evidence of that at Cooke.

The teaching staff is made up of caring, positive educators who are eager to make learning exciting for their students. Mr. Radwanski is to be commended for maintaining such a high standard in his school. My son comes home from school energized and eager to explain what he is learning each day, and the best part is he likes school!

Thank you Mr. Balutowicz, Mrs. Hardin, Mr. Hukka, Mr. Mills, Mr. Shonta, Mr. Sieggreen and Mr. Syler. I'm proud to be the parent of a child who attends Cooke Middle School.

Debi Lopez

Three cheers for the support

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for all their support of the Northville High School Cheerleading Program over the past five years.

The major objective of the cheerleading program at NHS is to provide support to athletes and to maintain a healthy position in society and the community. Cheerleaders have the opportunity to experience positive leadership roles, while gaining self-esteem. Community support at the various sports events and related activities continues to be positive, as well as the personal support given by parents and close friends.

Cheerleading will become a sport in 1993 as the Michigan High

School Athletic Association and the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association provide the necessary parameters. I feel this new provision will further develop top athletes and provide an exciting arena for their performances; affording these talented leaders a more respected position in the world of sports.

May all the athletes at Northville High School have a safe and successful year as the community helps to cheer them on. I extend a sincere "thank-you" to the parents who have unselfishly given their time and dedication to the cheerleading program over the past five years and to the cheerleaders who have given me such warm

memories.

All the best!

Margaret Surdu
Former Head Cheerleading Coach

Merchants support MSU cheerleaders

To the editor:

On behalf of the Michigan State University Cheerleaders, I would like to thank the following Northville/Novi merchants for their support. For without their help we would not have been able to attend summer camp.

D&R Auto, Main Office in South-eastern Michigan
Casterline Inc.
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Northville Jewelers
Perrin Souvenirs
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baldwin (MSU Alumni)

(We) Michigan State Cheerleaders took first and second place trophies back to the University as a result of our efforts at camp. We appreciate the generosity of these merchants and we extend an invitation to the community to support them for their charitable gestures.

Go State!
Tracie Surdu
Sophomore
Michigan State Cheerleaders



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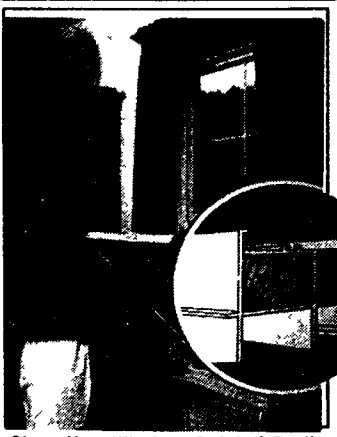
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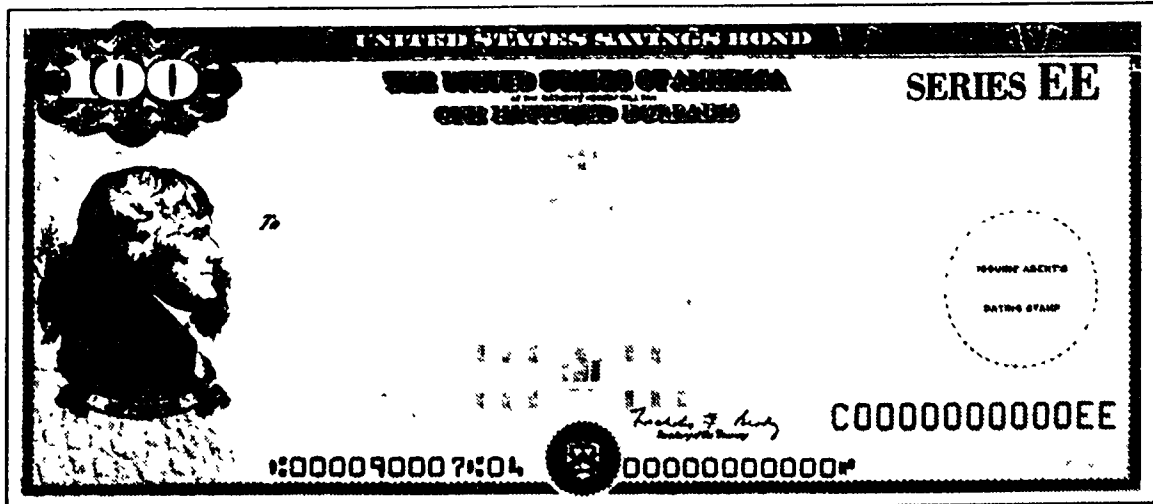
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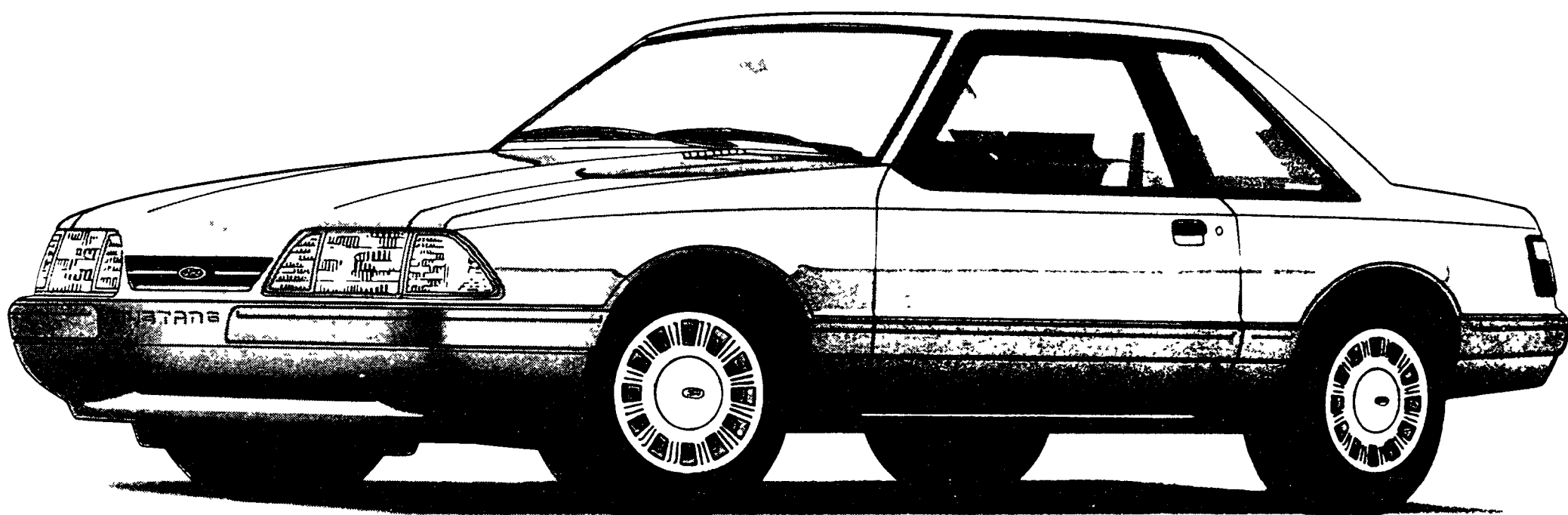
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Sharon Condron,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN

B

THURSDAY
September 17, 1992



Peg Bastin

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A picture that can save your life

If someone told you that simply having your picture taken could save your life, would you do it? Of course. And that's all a mammogram involves.

A mammogram is a special X-ray picture of the breast designed to find cancer in its earliest stages — even before you can feel a lump or have any other symptoms. Up to 90 percent of women whose breast cancer is found and treated early with no spreading beyond the breast, will survive.

That's why all women ages 40 and older should get mammograms regularly. But nearly one third of these women have never had one. One reason is that they are unfamiliar with — and intimidated by — the procedure. Getting a mammogram is an easy and smart thing to do.

The National Cancer Institute pro-

vides the following tips for women ages 40 and up:

- Mammography is simple. Two pictures are generally taken of each breast — one from the top and one from the side. The breasts are placed between plastic plates and flattened slightly to get a clear picture. The procedure may be a little uncomfortable, but is not painful.

- The amount of radiation produced by mammography is extremely low. A woman concerned about the procedure can ask her doctor if mammography center personnel are well trained, experienced, and use special mammography equipment.

- The exam is easy to arrange. Your doctor can set it up, or you can arrange an appointment yourself through a screening program sponsored at a local hospital, health clinic, or in a mobile van. The facility

must meet certain quality standards.

- The mammography screening should cost between \$50 and \$150. If cost is a concern, various health agencies, organizations and women's support groups across the country provide referrals to low-cost or free mammography services.

- Insurance coverage for mammography screening is becoming more widespread. Medicare pays a limited amount toward mammography screening for its beneficiaries. Also, more than 30 states now require that insurance companies provide some form of mammography coverage.

- Mammography should be part of your regular routine. Having one mammogram is not enough. Breast cancer poses a risk to women throughout their lives. The guide-

Continued on 6



Charleen Kinder

Photo by HAL GOULD

SURVIVORS

Breast cancer changes lives of ordinary women

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Peg Bastin still feels a phantom pain in her breast, even though it was amputated nearly three years ago.

"It is like any other amputation," she said. "You are never without the pain. But you can learn to live with that."

For her it was a matter of life or death. It was autumn of 1989 when she discovered a large lump in her breast which turned out to be a malignant tumor.

"I first thought I had cancer when I found the lump," said Bastin, 70, of Novi. "It was no discomfort, but all of a sudden it was very large. My husband and I had been planning to go northwest so I kept quiet about it because I didn't want to spoil the trip."

She went on the trip, never telling her husband Ed about the lump. Her secret stayed at the back of her mind.

"I was thinking that it was cancer, but I didn't want to say that word," she said.

As soon as she got home she went straight to her doctor and quickly learned the worst. She had a very rapidly growing cancer and her lymph nodes — which travel throughout the entire body — were affected.

"When I found out it took my breath away," she said. "The guy came in and told me it had to be taken care of immediately."

"I couldn't say a word. It seemed like an hour I sat there and didn't say anything. But it was probably more like a minute."

Northville resident Charleen Kinder, who has been a nurse for more years than she can count, went to her doctor immediately when one day, nine years ago, she discovered a dimpling on her breast.

"I was pretty well informed," she said. "I had cystic breast disease for years and had been having mammograms for years."

"I went to the doctor and I was in surgery within 10 days."

Unlike Bastin, Kinder had her own medical knowledge to draw upon when she was informed that she had a malignant tumor in her breast.

Still, that didn't make it any easier for her.

"Oh, my God, it was devastating," she said. "After the initial diagnosis I cried for two days. For me, the hardest part was when I was told it was malignant and I didn't know yet whether it had spread."

A series of tests were performed over the course of the next few days, and the results were encouraging. In her case, they were able to remove the cancer before it spread to the lymph nodes.

Continued on 6



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bastin relaxes with husband Ed.

Volunteer



Fred Kerr

Schoolcraft gives Kerr a frame of reference

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

When you're retired and have nothing to do — what do you do?

Frederick W. Kerr retired in 1965 as a chemical engineer stationed in Venezuela with Exxon and came home to Northville.

In 1978, having enough of doing nothing mentally stimulating, he started taking courses — "fun courses," he said — at Schoolcraft College. He took anthropology, geology and history.

Then he signed up for Computer Art and Design. The instructor for that class also taught painting, and so Kerr walked into one of his art classes and found two elderly ladies, he said, trying to make a frame on which to place a canvas. They hadn't the slightest idea of how to do it. So Kerr volunteered: "I'll make it for you."

And that started what is now an ongoing thing.

"I make frames," he said, "for budding artists. I'll make any size. The

Kerr volunteers at lunch, too — helping provide indifferent students with incentives for learning new things.

If you are retired and not satisfied with your day-to-day life, does this give you an idea?

biggest has been 5-foot square, and the smallest, 1-foot square. They can be oblong or polygonal, too. In two weeks I might make five or six frames."

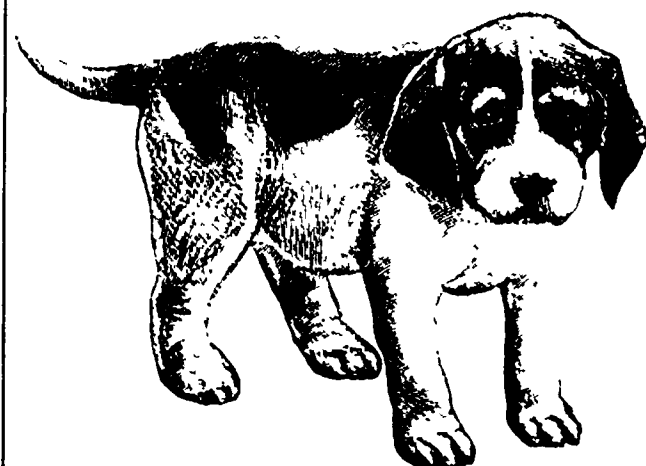
He makes them in his own workshop, and he uses scrap wood he happens to have or which a friend who does neighborhood construction work gives him.

Kerr still takes "fun courses" at Schoolcraft four days a week. He's signed up for classes as early as eight o'clock because "it gets me up and going," and after lunch in the cafeteria, he has a class from 1 to 2. One class he's taking now is linear algebra.

During lunch he sits with students in the cafeteria and gets into conversations with them, frequently asking apathetic ones, "What are you going to school for?" You could say Fred

Pet of the Week

Are you looking to adopt a pet?



Homeless dogs and cats are often temporarily housed at local homes and veterinary clinics for the Animal Welfare Society. For more information call the Animal Welfare Society at 751-2570; Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878; West Oaks Veterinary Clinic at 624-1100; or Suring Veterinary Clinic at 348-5075.

In Our Town

NHS reunion unites faces of the class of 1942

Northville High School's class of 1942 held its 50th reunion Saturday, Sept. 12 in Plymouth.

Thirty-three members of the 74-member graduating class attended the party held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

For class member Dawn Sutton Evans, the reunion brought back some familiar faces and so not so familiar ones.

"I was like a hostess, greeting people at the door," Evans said. "Some of the people I knew right away; others I had to say, 'Oh, I don't think I know you.'"

Evans said some of her classmates traveled from as far west as California and as south as Florida to attend the reunion. Many of the classmates now live in Florida, she said, while others are spread out across the Midwest.

"It was so great seeing all these people again. I'm still in high gear after seeing some of them," she said from her home on Monday.

Most of the class' graduates have retired from successful careers, Evans said.

"Everybody in our class has done pretty well. Richard Simmons is a doctor, a gynecologist."

Evans said attendance at the reunion was fair and mimicked attendance at the class' last reunion in 1954.

"Attendance was fair. But you have to remember back then a lot of those fellows went into the service. That was back in the time of WWII."

Class members attending the reunion were: Edythe Amerman Matthews, Louise Babbitt, Bob Beardsley, Maxine Coe LaRue, Jim La Rue, Dorothy Jane Congo Hoogesterger, Myra Gibson, Florence Gotro Pantalone, Ralph Hay, Genevieve Holman Jackson, Jeanne Hugg Hamilton, George Hunter, Maxine Lemon Casteel, Robert McLuskie, Margaret Morse Moore, Shirley Musolf Davis, Ray Raney, Florence Rentschler McCarty, Howard Rodgers, Lella Rosow Billmeier, Richard Simmons, Mary Louise Stewart Smith, Christabelle Stolanoff Burton, Dawn Sutton Evans, Dorothy VanValkenberg Sarvis, Robert Vogtlin, George White, Ruth Cagnon Runyon, Frank Dunham, Lawrence Bogart, Carter Church, Myron Utley and Lou Herrick.

Scouting Relief

Boy Scouts from the Gemini District, which includes scouts from Northville, will be collecting items for the survivors of Hurricane Andrew Saturday, Sept. 19, at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The scouts are especially looking for paper products, personal hygiene products, food stuffs, baby items, adult and youth clothing, and miscellaneous items like washcloths, towels, blankets, insect repellent, flashlights, batteries and pocket radios.

John Pello, the committee chairperson of a boy scout troop in Redford, coordinated the program because he believed there was a need for it and because it was something that reflected the scouting motto.

"We hadn't heard of any activity at that point," he said. "This is the one thing that is important to scouts is service to others."

Scouts are working with the Salvation Army to get the donated items transported to the residents of Florida and Louisiana whose homes were leveled by the storm late last month.

Musical underwear

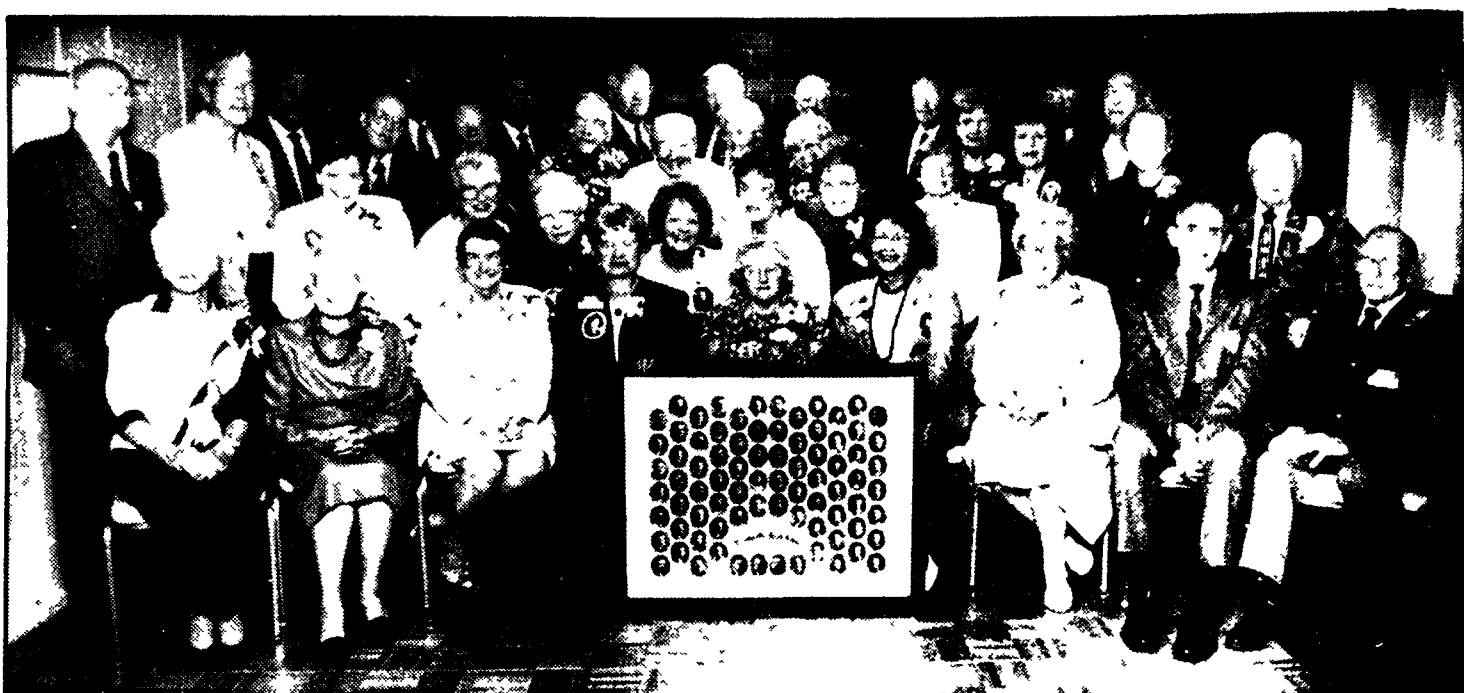
Northville resident Anne Shaheen is putting her musical talents to use in a benefit concert for Orchards Children's Services Foster Kids on Sept. 20.

Shaheen will team up with Marc Thomas and Expressive Interlude in "Don't Forget Your Underwear," a benefit show at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Fourteen Mile Road and Telegraph. Admission is either one package of new underwear or diapers for children ages 0-15 years.

Annual Coat Drive

Century 21 Suburban-Northville is once again hosting its annual drive now through Thanksgiving. Items that are dropped off at the real estate office at 130 Main Centre in the Main Centre building will be distributed to area churches.

For information about the drive call Nancy Barrett at 349-1212.



The class members of Northville High School's class of 1942 held their 50th reunion last weekend.

Dance trio makes local ballet company

Three Northville dance students were chosen from 70 contenders to fill openings in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company.

Seasoned performers Stacy Ambrosiak, Pam Lawrie and Elizabeth MacRae all former students of Gayle's DancePhase in Farmington Hills made the company after auditioning Aug. 16.

Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, under the direction of Dawn Greene and supported by the Plymouth-Canton Symphony Orchestra will once again perform the holiday classic, *The Nutcracker Suite* in December. All three of the company's newest members will be included in the cast for the holiday show.

"Just Mary"

Northville resident Mary Lewis in a premier concert of her first album, *Just Mary*, will perform at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m.

Lewis' album rolls all of her talents as a singer, pianist, clarinetist, speaker and humorist into one innovative piece of work.

Her performance will last 40 minutes at the church which is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, near Eight Mile and I-275.

For more information call the church office at 348-7600.

Library Benefit

Plymouth resident Jim Burnstein, screenwriter and author, will be the featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Friends of the Northville Public Library Benefit Dinner Monday, Sept. 28.

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The dinner will start at 7 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. A cash bar social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The tickets are \$20 and will be available at the library desk only for members of the Friends group until Sept. 14, when they will go on sale to the general public.

The annual benefit dinner, hosted by John and Toni Genitti, is the main fund-raising event for the Friends of the Library, to finance areas not covered by the library's budget.

Plymouth Theatre Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *Veronica's Room* on Sept. 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26, and Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile.

The Sept. 17 performance is a matinee show scheduled for 6 p.m. The screenplay, by Ira Levin, tells the story of Susan who is coerced by an elderly couple to impersonate Veronica, a dead member of the Brabbs family. Parental guidance is suggested.

Tickets are \$6-8 with an opening night special of buy one, get one free. For reservations and information call the guild at 349-7110.

1992 Tivoli Fair

The Northville Historical Society is hosting the 1992 Tivoli Fair on Friday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Downs racetrack.

The arts and crafts show is the annual fund-raiser for the Society. Admission is \$2.



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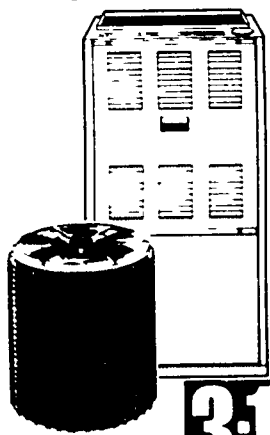


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Tallman's trees take blue ribbon at State Fair

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Karen Tallman knows how hard it is to follow in someone else's footsteps. For years she's sat back and watched her mother collect blue ribbons for her needlework. She's always been proud of her mother's work. But at the same time she was a little envious of it too.

This year Karen decided she was going to do something about it. And she did.

She entered one of her own hand-made Christmas trees to the Michigan State Fair arts and crafts competition and, to her surprise, brought home a first-place blue ribbon in the handicapped division.

"I was excited," she said. "I mean I was happy. Very happy."

The win left Karen and her parents, John and Pat Rajsigl, speechless.

"I couldn't express it. I always told her she could do it," said her mother, Pat.

News of the win was heightened when Karen and her parents returned to the fair the morning after the judging only to find her winning piece encased with the blue ribbon draped across it.

"She screamed when she saw her tree in the showcase with the blue ribbon on it," John said.

The ribbon proves once and for all that winning is at least something. For Karen, the first-place win is symbolic of her accomplishment and reflective of her self-confidence.

Since then, Karen has spent the better part of her days showing off her prized pieces and the winning ribbon. One of her first and favorite trees hangs on the wall in the Northville

family's living room, while the prize-winning one sticks close to Karen's side.

The trees are plywood images of Christmas trees that Karen paints with either green paint or covers with green felt. Each one is sprinkled with glitter, trimmed with old pieces of costume jewelry, and outlined with faux pearls.

Each tree is unique and tells its own story. For Karen there is rhyme and reason to the placement of each ornament. Each tree is an expression of Karen's artistic talent and creativity.

"She's very creative," her proud mother said. "I've always told her she could do anything she wanted to do, and don't let anyone ever tell you differently."

For all the trees she's made so far, each has a story behind it. The gold one with its Mickey Mouse ornament centered inside is just as unique as the green one that has a bowling ball and pin glued to it.

A staunch Mickey Mouse fan and an avid bowler each tree suggests a little something about Karen.

"I sort out what pieces I like. My mother helps and guides me through it. . . . They are all different. I really like the bowling one because I really like to bowl," she said.

Winning the blue ribbon has sparked a new idea and a new hobby for the 35-year-old. She now spends her weekends scouting flea markets looking for costume jewelry to trim her trees. Her cousin who cuts trees and wreaths out of plywood for her is kept pretty busy as she comes up with new and different ideas.

"It is really turning out to be something else for her. . . something more," her mother said.



Karen Tallman (left) and mother Pat Rajsigl show off their art work. Each won ribbons for their crafts at the Michigan State Fair.

Births

ALEXANDRIA DIANE BRASURE: Alexandria Diane was born to Wayne and LeAnn Brasure on Aug. 31 in Colorado Springs. She joins her brother Ryan, age 4. The Brasures are instructors in the Air Force Academy.

Wayne is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of Northville and a member of the 1976 Northville High School graduating class.

KATHRYN JEAN HOPCLAN: Kathryn Jean was born to Carol and Gordon Hopclan of Northville Sept. 2 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was 6 pounds, 8 ounces at the time of her birth. She joined her sister, Emily Janice, age 2 1/4, at home. Grandparents are Robert and Janice McKee of Frankfort and Chester and Sophie Hopclan of Sterling Heights. Beryl Kilian of Frankfort is her great-grandmother.

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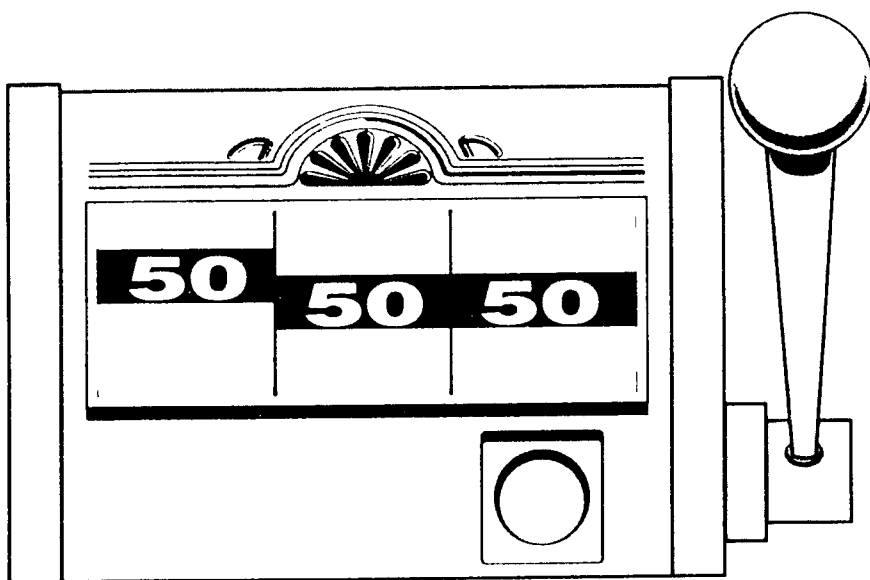
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Parish Office 349-8884

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Sun. 6:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Town Hall series books guests for 32nd season

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

Four new faces will grace the 1992-93 Northville Town Hall series podium, and organizers are looking forward to other changes, too.

One such change they are currently working on is a new seating arrangement, which will provide a good view for all series attendees, whether they are season ticket holders who attend the follow-up luncheons or they are among those who choose to attend just one or two of the lectures.

This year's series includes an activist, a comedian, and two members of the broadcast journalism field — one on the national level, and the other a familiar face on local TV.

The 1992-93 season will begin on Monday, Oct. 12, with **KATHLEEN TOWNSEND**, director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance for the Maryland State Department.

Serving as Assistant Attorney General of Maryland in the Office of Environmental Programs, she worked with solving pollution problems and cleaning up Chesapeake Bay. She also worked as a policy analyst in the Governor's Office of Human Resources in Massachusetts, where she helped start a program to get welfare recipients off welfare.

Townsend was a founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award and currently serves as chair of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. She is a member of the Baltimore Urban League and Baltimore Special Olympics. She and her husband, David Townsend, have four daughters.

On Monday, Nov. 9, **HOPE MIHALAP** will share her unique view of life with local listeners. She is an American humorist, a chronicler of life and people, and an interpreter of life's most poignant moments.

She has an interesting background, which she believes has led to her ability to create characters and provide insights into the American scene. She grew up in a first-generation Greek household in Norfolk, Va.; graduated with honors from Vassar College; spent a period of her life in New York City; married a Russian language professor; and raised three children and a dog.

She has been a newspaper columnist, an arts commentator on public radio, and the voice behind many radio commercials. She speaks French and Italian, and sings in Greek for her church choir.

The Monday, March 8 Town Hall will feature ABC News correspondent **SHIELAH KAST**, who has covered a broad range of Washington beats for ABC News. In January of 1989 she began covering Congress following a four-year assignment to the White House.

Covering the last half of the Reagan administration, including the historic summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, made Kast one of the more visible ABC News correspondents. Ranking in the top 20 of all network news correspondents, and number two among women, her reports are carried on *World News Tonight* with Peter Jennings, *Good Morning America*, *World News This Morning*, *The Weekend Report*, and ABC's seven radio networks.

Kast has also worked as a financial reporter for *The Washington Star*. She is also the author of *Cut Your Own Taxes*, a how-to book which covered the 1981 and 1982 changes in tax laws. She was born in Indianapolis, graduated cum laude from The



Kathleen Townsend

Catholic University of America, and attended The Catholic University Law School.

New Channel 2 morning anchor person **JERRY HODAK** will round



Hope Mihalap

out the 1992-93 Town Hall season on Monday, April 12.

A local Emmy winner, Hodak received the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association Award for his se-



Shielah Kast

ries on Medicare costs, a special mention award for a medical story on a "Cancer Pump," and a 1983 public service award from the Michigan Cancer Foundation. His three-part



Jerry Hodak

series on arthritis won the 1990 Russell Cecil Award from the National Arthritis Foundation, and a report on

Continued on 6

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Wedding



Teresa Wen/Ben Kuo

Couple toasts wedding with friends over 10-course meal

Teresa Wen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wen of Northville; and Benjamin Kuo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Han-Kuang Kuo of Gillette, N.J., were joined in marriage on June 27 at 2 p.m.

The double-ring ceremony was held at Our Lady of Victory Church with Fr. Frank Pollie officiating.

The bride wore an ivory silk brocade gown with a chapel-length train and veil. She carried a garden bouquet of sonja and white roses with yellow freesias and lilies.

Maria Wen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Thibodeau of Farmington Hills, friend of the bride; Kristen Bartley of Farmington, friend of the bride; and Alice Kuo of Gillette, sister of the groom. Laura Brunette was flower girl.

They wore coral, full length off-the-shoulder gowns and carried miniature versions of the bride's bouquet.

Tony Kuo, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David Hsu of Chicago, cousin of the groom; Richard Lai of Redondo Beach, Calif., friend of the groom; and Anthony Wen, brother of the bride. Ian King was ring bearer.

The reception for 200 guests was held at the Peking House in Royal Oak and featured a 10 course banquet. Guests came from out of state and as far as Taiwan.

The couple honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan. She works at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom graduated in 1986 from the University of Michigan School of Engineering and received his MBA from the University of Michigan in 1991. He is employed by TRW Inc. in Michigan. The couple will live in Novi.

Congregation readies for grand opening

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The new sanctuary at Meadowbrook Congregational Church looks like it was picked up out of a quiet New England village and set down in Novi.

"We're delighted with it," said Ray Ferguson, minister of music. "It really is a beautiful building. It's New England style, and people keep saying it really looks like a church."

A church is what it should look like, since that's what it is. But in a day when many new churches have the look of modern, big-city architecture, it's comforting to step into one that looks more like Currier and Ives.

The new sanctuary is brick with a white steeple and white wooden columns. The interior is white with mahogany trim on the pews.

"And there's lots of brass," Ferguson said. "There are brass chandeliers, brass wall sconces, brass candlesticks."

The addition has been many years in the planning and about a year in the making. The original building, built in the mid-1980s, houses offices, schoolrooms and a kitchen.

"And we began planning at that time for the new sanctuary," he explained.

The first Sunday services in the new sanctuary were held last



The Rev. Neil Hunt (left) and Ray Ferguson work with members of the congregation to put the finishing touches on the new church at Meadowbrook Congregational.

Sunday.

A formal dedication, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for

Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m.

The dedication is expected to be a festive affair, featuring various digni-

ties and guests as well as musical performances by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

PTA News/Middle Schools

COOKE

Once again Cooke Middle School is looking forward to an exciting, eventful school year. We have many reasons to be proud of our students and staff, and recently Dwight Siegreen has added to the list by winning the Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching in Science. This award is given by the National Foundation and includes a grant of \$7,500. The grant is given to Cooke Middle School and spent under the direction of Mr. Siegreen to supplement other resources used for improving the school's math and science program.

Mr. Siegreen also gets to go to Washington D.C. and meet the president of the United States. Quite an honor. Congratulations, Mr. Siegreen!

What would fall be like without football? This year's football season begins on Sept. 30 with the remaining games played each Wednesday in October at 4 p.m. All games will be played at the Northville High School football field. No traveling this year.

Girls' Intramural Basketball for sixth, seventh and eighth grades will begin the week of Oct. 12.

As we have in the past, PTSA is sponsoring a Halloween treat for the students Oct. 30.

On an academic note, MEAP tests will be administered on Oct. 5. Math and reading will be given to seventh grade and science to eighth grade.

The most exciting news has been saved for last. In lieu of other fund raisers, this year Cooke is putting on a carnival Friday evening, Oct. 2, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The money made from this carnival will fund all PTSA programs, including JES, for the '92-'93 school year.

The carnival is open to the public

and sponsored by the PTSA. There will be food, games and entertainment. The students are designing and running the games and parent volunteers are handling the rest. We are holding a raffle with many exciting prizes, including a basketball autographed by all the Pistons players. We hope you will join us in supporting the students and their school. You will be contributing to a good cause as well as sponsoring an enjoyable evening with members of your community.

Our second PTSA meeting is Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Try and attend.

On Campus

LAURA WHITELEY, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School, was awarded a \$1,000 soccer college scholarship from Ford Motor Company. Each year the automaker recognizes five youngsters who excel in academics and athletics with \$1,000 scholarships.

The scholarships, awarded in conjunction with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association (MSYA), are presented to high school seniors who are members of that organization. Only 15 awards are presented throughout the country.

In addition to the cash award, winners received a soccer ball autographed by soccer great Pele, who actively supports the scholarship program.

Whiteley is attending Kalamazoo College.

JAMES THOMPSON of Northville was the recipient of a \$1,000 Fellowship Award from the Phi Gamma De-

lta Educational Foundation in the fraternity's 144th Ekklisia (biennial legislative convention), held at Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va., Aug. 12-16. He is a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University and is attending graduate school there this fall.

Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation Fellowship/Scholarship awards are presented annually to outstanding undergraduate or graduate students upon the basis of financial need, grade point average, and leadership demonstrated through campus, community and fraternity involvement.

Incorporated in the State of New York and relocated in 1992 to Lexington, Ky., the foundation has distributed over \$700,000 in undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships to students attending over 135 colleges or universities throughout the United States and Canada.



Co. John Roberts (left), public affairs director for Ford Motor Co.'s North American Automotive Operations, presents Laura Whiteley with the scholarship money and an autographed Pele soccer ball.

Engagement



John Pappas/Sandra Mondro

Dr. Sandra Lynn Mondro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Mondro of Dearborn Heights; and Dr. John Pappas, son of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Pappas of Northville, have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect graduated valedictorian from Divine Child High School in 1983 and Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude from Wayne State University in 1987. She received her doctorate from Wayne State Medical School in 1991. After completing 1½ years in a diagnostic radiology program at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, she will continue her residency training at Harvard Medical School and The Brigham and Women's Hospital in

Boston.

The future bridegroom is a 1983 Northville High School graduate and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He graduated from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine in 1991 and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honor Society. After completing a one-year internship at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, he is continuing his training in anesthesia and critical care at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A fall 1993 wedding date has been set.

Cancer Myth

#2

"Bumps and bruises can cause cancer"

Some people believe that if they get a bump or bruise it may lead to cancer.

That's a myth. It's not true.

Bumps and bruises do not cause cancer.

If cancer is discovered after an injury,

the cancer symptom probably was there before,

but it just was not noticed earlier.

Get regular checkups and learn to recognize a change in your

body that might be a sign of cancer.

Call the Cancer Information Service

In Michigan Call
1-800-4-CANCER

Cancer Information Service

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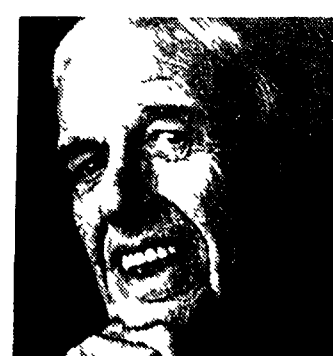
- Sidewalk uneven; afraid of tripping?
- Stoops and patios settling toward the building?
- Driveways and parkways tilted or uneven?
- Warehouse or plant floors settled
- Floor joints move, voids under floors?



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JOHN HOLBROOK IS ONE OF "JERRY'S KIDS!"

John, an ALS patient, just turned 80.

Still he's one of "Jerry's kids."

That's because Jerry Lewis' cause, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, battles not just muscular dystrophy, but dozens of other muscle diseases, too — including ALS, killer of adults.

Also called "Lou Gehrig's disease," ALS strikes in the prime of life, gradually paralyzing almost every muscle in the body. Right now no cure is known. But MDA has launched an all-out assault against this deadly disease.

MDA has developed the world's largest integrated ALS research and patient services program. The Association has established five major ALS research centers, and maintains some 230 clinics to help people with ALS and other neuromuscular disorders. And MDA provides ALS patients with medical care and equipment free of charge.

You can join the fight against ALS and other muscle diseases by making a tax deductible contribution to MDA. You can even specify that your donation is to be used exclusively to benefit ALS patients.

Please help

Jerry's kids

of all ages. Send

your donation

to MDA today.



Jerry Lewis, MDA's national chairman

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Jerry Lewis National Chairman

To make a donation or request to MDA, or for more information on MDA and ALS, write to:

Muscular Dystrophy Association,
1561 East Sunrise Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718

Or contact your local MDA office

BOAT SMART KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

* Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. (This is the reason that a person feels numb within a few seconds after falling into cold water.)

* The three leading causes of boating fatalities are: first — capsizing, second — falls overboard, and third — collisions

Anniversaries



Fran and Jack Cassidy today and, at left, 50 years ago.

Couple marks 50th with party of family, friends

Frances Weiss and Robert (Jack) Cassidy of Novi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia, hosted by their three sons.

They met on a blind date in Winnipeg, Canada. Their sons and daughter-in-laws are Kenneth and

Kathy (Needham) Cassidy of Farmington Hills, Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy of Northville, and Kevin and Suzanne Cassidy of Westland.

The Cassidys have four grandchildren, Dennis Jr., Lauren, Colleen and Erin.



St. Paul's students make good on bet

"We got all the sheets in from students and they did all their reading, so this is my pay back."

RONALD BEARDSLEY
Red flannelled guy

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

If you see a gray-haired gentleman parading through the streets of Northville on Saturday wearing nothing more than red flannel pajamas and a barrel around his belly, don't call the police.

This man is virtually harmless and is walking the streets as a payback on a bet he lost with students at St. Paul's Lutheran School over the "principal's pay-up" reading program.

His man's name is Ronald Beardsley and he is the principal at St. Paul's.

As a pay back to his students for successfully meeting the challenge of the school's summer reading program, Beardsley will have to march in the Victorian Festival Parade behind the third- and fourth-graders from St. Paul's sporting his new outfit.

Beardsley said all of the school's students in kindergarten through eighth grade participated and met

the challenge.

"I'm excited," Beardsley said Friday. "It will be a lot of fun."

"We got all the sheets in from students and they did all their reading, so this is my pay back."

St. Paul's was one of many elementary schools to step up to the challenge of the READAmerica's 1992 Principal's Summer Reading Challenge sponsored in part by the ABC television show *America's Funniest Home Videos*, ABC Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), American Library Association, Children's Library Association, and elementary schools across the country.

In exchange for their students reading at least five books each over the course of the summer, principals across the country agreed to be videotaped wearing the supplied costume. Each 20 second tape will be sent to the TV show. Tapes sent into the show are eligible for a possible appearance on a Sunday evening show late in October.

Breast cancer survivors faced uphill battle and won

Continued from 1

"When the test results started coming back and the results were looking good, then all I wanted was to go home," she recalled. "I was in a hurry because we were going to Florida and I wanted to get a prosthesis. The doctor gave me a prescription for one and we went to get it. I brought along my husband and a neighbor. The neighbor was for looks, and the husband was for feel."

After the fitting, she brought the prosthesis home and, while her friend was helping her put a strap in her bra to hold the prosthesis, she accidentally punctured it and the gel inside began to run out.

That was when the whole experience caught up with her.

"All of a sudden, I just burst into tears," Kinder recalled.

Bastin dealt with the knowledge she had cancer by finding a point of strength deep inside of her, and putting her faith in modern medicine.

"You have to put your faith in somebody, and certainly these people in medicine today, with all their specialties, are qualified," she said.

It was a horrible time for her—first the frightening diagnosis, then the surgery, then months of chemotherapy that caused her to lose her hair as well as her will to live.

"The hardest thing for me was the loss of my hair," she said. It was even worse for her than losing her breast.

"This is going to sound funny, but I've never been a breast person. I'm going to be 71, and at my age that's just not important. If it's that important to anyone else, they're not worth it. I mean, if all I am is a boob . . . well, all I can say is I'm so much more than that."

The chemotherapy treatments ravaged her body and temporarily destroyed her immune system, leaving her weak and susceptible to every illness floating around in the air.

"There were times I said to my husband I wanted to give up. He wouldn't

"You have to put your faith in somebody, and certainly these people in medicine today, with all their specialties, are qualified."

PEG BASTIN
Cancer survivor

let me. We've been together for 45 years, and we're going to get to 50-plus."

Ed Bastin nursed her through the chemotherapy, and she found her strength in him, other friends and family, and a book by Bernie Seigel titled *Love, Medicine and Miracles*.

By surrounding herself with positive people and positive words, she reached a point where she believed she would recover.

"At the time, I said I would never go through it (chemotherapy) again. But

looking back, now I know that I would."

"Like everything else, the chemotherapy passes and, surprisingly, you get over it. And all of a sudden you look in the mirror and there's fuzz on top of your head."

Today she is more alive than she was before the whole experience began. Although she has been a professional artist for a long time, she says she has never painted as well as she has in the last 2 years.

"Every day is so special and I ex-

perience everything that's around me," she said. "I count myself among the lucky ones."

Kinder escaped the chemotherapy treatments because, at the time her breast cancer was diagnosed, it was not the recommended treatment. So far she has been lucky, and the cancer has not returned.

Being in the medical profession helped Kinder in some ways, and in other ways it made it more difficult.

As a hospice nurse, Kinder has seen many breast cancer patients die. She knew all of the worst-case scenarios that could occur, so she often envisioned those scenarios for herself during her recovery period.

"But if I weren't in the profession, I probably wouldn't have caught it as quickly and I probably wouldn't have acted on it as quickly," she said. "And being able to interpret the results makes it a lot easier."

"When you know factually that everything is going well, you don't sit around. You get your butt up and you

go. You just keep busy. You know damn well that someone higher up than you is making the decisions whether you live or die. If I'm going to die from cancer, then I'll die."

After nine years, Kinder no longer worries about breast cancer. Knowing she is free of it makes her feel "absolutely relieved, marvelous, on Cloud Nine," she said.

And it has changed her life by leading her to readjust her priorities.

"Before, I used to put my job as first priority," she said. "Now, it's not. Number one is my husband. Number two is myself. Number three is my family, and on down the line. My job is probably down around number 11."

Bastin must wait until she has been free of breast cancer for 10 years before her doctors will pronounce her completely out of the woods.

"But that's alright with me," she said. "I figure I'll take as much of that time as I can get."



Photo by SHARON CONDRON

Newcomers' newcomers

Leslie Richter and her fiancé Paul Gessler chit chat with a Northville Newcomer alumni at last week's membership tailgate party. The couple, who will marry in November and

make their home on Rogers Street in Northville, came to the Newcomers' tailgate party to meet people in the community and get involved in some of the Newcomers' activities.

Mammograms key to health

Continued from 1

lines adopted by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and 12 leading medical organizations are: Beginning at age 40, women should have a mammogram every one to two years. Starting at age 50, women should have mammograms annually. Annual physical breast exams by a doctor are also a must. In addition, NCI recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams.

■ There are many effective treat-

ments for breast cancer. For most women, mammography results will bring good news. For those one in nine women who are diagnosed with breast cancer, there are several effective treatment procedures. In fact, that survival rates are increasing is due in large part to advances in early detection techniques, improved surgical procedures, and new forms of adjuvant (postsurgical) hormonal therapy and chemotherapy. If a lump is found, a doctor may order an aspiration biopsy (removal of fluid) of a breast lump, or a tissue biopsy. If the

biopsy indicates the presence of cancer cells, the patient and her physician should confer about treatment options. The standard way to treat breast cancer is surgery, which may be followed by radiation therapy, hormonal therapy, or chemotherapy.

■ More information is available. If you would like to know more about mammography, how to find a facility near you, or have questions about breast cancer, call NCI's toll-free Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Jerry Hodak is among Town Hall speakers

Continued from 4

strokes garnered him an award from the Michigan Heart Association.

Hodak attended Wayne State University and got his start at WDET-FM on campus. He joined WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, in 1977. As of Monday he became morning anchor at Channel 2. A native Detroit, he and his wife are the parents of three daughters.

All lectures begin at 11 a.m. and are held at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. To order season tickets for the Northville Town Hall series, send a check payable to Northville Town Hall for \$35 to ticket chairperson Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167.

Luncheons are held at noon following each lecture, and luncheon tickets are available to season ticket holders only. Cost of luncheon tick-

ets is \$12 or \$48 for the season. To order, send a check, made out to Northville Town Hall, to luncheon chairperson Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Ticket orders must be received no later than one week before the lecture.

Luncheon seats are assigned. If you wish to sit with friends, send all ticket requests together. You will then be assigned to the same table.

Where would Hansel and Gretel be without a forest?



PLEASE don't ever toss a pellet into the trash. Because when a forest burns, we all feel lost.

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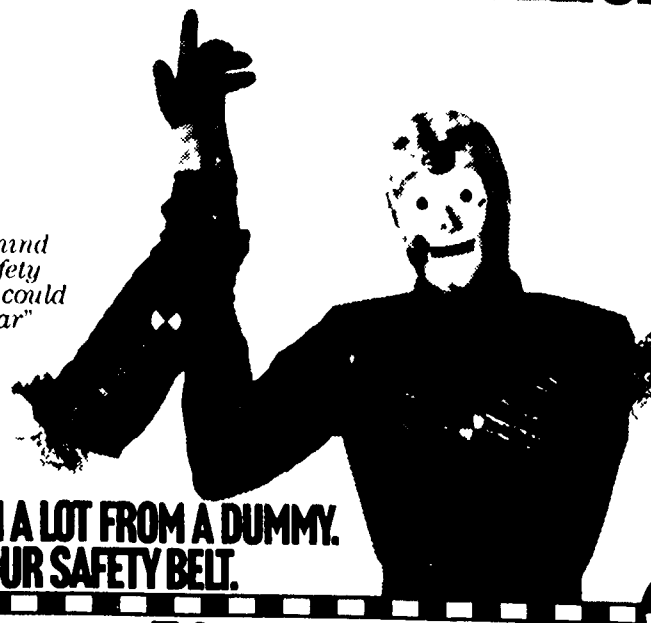


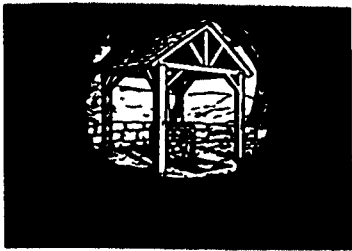
TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

LESSON NO. 4

"Folks should remind others to wear their safety belts. Remember, there could be a dummy in your car."

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.





RECORD TRAVEL

7B

THURSDAY
September 17, 1992

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: What outdoor activities are offered in Aspen, Colo., in the fall?

A: Most summer activities in Aspen — such as rafting, biking, fishing and hiking — run through late September or mid-October. The area is much less crowded; rooms at inns and hotels are less expensive than in winter.

One local firm to contact for outdoor-activity schedules is Blazing Adventures (P.O. Box 5929, Snowmass Village, Colo. 81615; telephone 800-282-7238). They run rafting and biking trips as well as back-country jeep excursions.

Aspen community events for fall include the Sept. 20 Golden Leaf Mini Marathon, the Sept. 26 Fall Color Jeep Tour and the Oct. 24 Rollerblade Hill Climb.

To join these events or for further information contact the Aspen Chamber Resort Association, 425 Rio Grande Place, Aspen, Colo. 81611 or call (303) 925-1940. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can we scuba dive off the Caribbean coast of Central America?

A: The barrier reef off the coast of Belize on the Caribbean is the largest in our hemisphere, measuring 185 miles long. It is also the largest unbroken reef of living coral in the world that provides excellent diving and snorkeling.

The famous Blue Hole, a nearly circular hole about 1,000 feet in diameter and more than 480 feet deep, is known for amazing stalactites and stalagmites.

Belize City, a coastal town, is the best "home base" for divers. The oceanfront Ramada Royal Reef Hotel and Marina sponsors dive adventures to more than 50 sites on the reef, including night dives. Snorkeling excursions are also available.

For further information contact the Belize Tourist Board in New York at 415 Seventh Ave., 18th floor, New York, N.Y. 10001 or call (800) 624-0686 or (212) 268-8798. For information on the Ramada Royal Reef Hotel and Marine call (800) 228-9888. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: I've heard of a Kansas park that has trees from around the world. Where is it?

A: The International Forest of Friendship, home to trees from all 50 states as well as from 35 other countries, is in Atchison, Kan.

The forest was a gift to America from the International Organization of Women Pilots and is meant to be a living memorial to aerospace and aviation advancements.

A statue of Amelia Earhart, who was born in Atchison, is in the forest. So are plaques honoring famous people in U.S. aviation history.

The trees include sycamores, ginkgoes, cottonwoods, spruce and many exotic species. There is also a so-called Moon Tree, grown from a seed that accompanied Apollo astronauts on a flight to the moon.

The public is invited to follow winding concrete paths through the park, which is open daily. Picnic and camping grounds are also available. Admission to the park is free; the paths are wheelchair accessible.

For further information contact the Atchison Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 126, Atchison, Kan. 66002 or call (913) 367-2427 or (800) 234-1854. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

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

Montreal celebrates its birthday Quebec city's alive with special festivities for 350th birthday

By KATHERINE ASHENBURG
New York Times Travel Syndicate

The logo for Montreal's 350th birthday celebrations shows a man, wedged between symbols of Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence River, welcoming the four corners of the world.

Well, so far it hasn't happened that way — to the disappointment of Montreal's hoteliers and taxi drivers.

The recession and probably some (groundless) anxiety about political discontent in Quebec have made for festivities that are more familial and subdued than those great local touchstones, Expo '67 and the '76 Olympics.

Because Montreal loves to party and has an unquenchable Gallic penchant for street life and crowd scenes, the inhabitants seem underwhelmed by the festivities.

But the tourist industry's loss may be the traveler's gain: The city has been spruced up and there's more to do and see than ever, the streets are cheerfully but not uncomfortably busy; and there's plenty of room in hotels and restaurants.

If this suggests that the city threw a party and no one came, that's definitely not the case. It's just that visitors have the agreeable sensation of being included in a family birthday party rather than a bash for outsiders.

The list of spectacles, public events and exhibitions planned from now until mid-October fills a plump 47-page booklet (available at Marche Bonsecours, Old Montreal's refurbished 19th-century market, which is the anniversary information center, 350 St. Paul St. (514-872-7292 or 800-463-6350)). They range from intimate fetes for neighborhoods and ethnic groups to special editions of the city's biggest late summer and early-fall attractions.

Of course most of these celebrations — film festivals, comedy festivals, walking tours of Jewish Montreal, bicycle tours — would have been inconceivable to the city's founders, Paul de Chomedey, who was Sieur de Maisonneuve, and Jeanne Mance. They marked their arrival on the island of Montreal on May 17, 1642, by offering a mass and decorated the altar with jars of fireflies. But, when it comes to celebrating in Montreal, each to his own taste.

SIGHTSEEING

Birthday parties come and go, but thankfully not all Montreal's presents to itself are transitory; 1992 may well be remembered as the year



Photo courtesy of Greater Montreal Convention and Tourism Bureau

Montreal's Olympic Stadium, site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, features the world's tallest inclined tower.

the city commemorated its 350th with a quartet of new or significantly augmented museums.

The most prominent is the Desmarais Pavilion of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1360 Sherbrooke St. West (514-285-1600), which opened last fall. Designed by Moshe Safdie, it is across the street from the museum's original building and connected to it by underground galleries.

The Pavilion is a not always digestible mix of heritage facade and modern elements, and Safdie's would-be processional staircase forces visitors into a musing gait.

But inside the galleries are thoughtfully planned to accommodate a rich cross section from the permanent collection as well as special exhibitions. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p.m. The admission is \$4.20.

A few blocks down the street, the McCord Museum of Canadian History, 690 Sherbrooke St. West (514-398-7100), has just taken the wraps off an impressive renovation and a new wing by the architects LeMoine Lapointe Magne in association with Jodoin, Lamarre, Pratte & Associates that doubles its space.

The McCord always knew how to use its motherlode of objects, from Indian costumes to 18th-century armchairs to milk-bottle caps, bringing Canadian social history vividly to life. Happily, its sleek new surface just means there's more of a good thing. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. Admission is \$4.20 (free Thursdays 6-9 p.m.).

Established almost 30 years ago, the Montreal Museum of Contemporary Art, 185 Ste. Catherine St. West (514-847-6226), had a permanent collection of 3,300 objects but no home of its own until last spring.

The new building (designed by Jodoin, Lamarre, Pratte) at the edge of the Place des Arts is long and slim on the outside, airy and accommodating on the inside. A fine place to look at art by, among many others, Hans Hofmann, Kenneth Noland, Jeff Wall, Richard Serra, Jean-Paul Riopelle. Admission is \$4.20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and on Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (with free admission 6-9 p.m.).

The most original and diverting of the new museums is the one that goes furthest back to the city's ori-

gins. Visitors to Pointe-a-Calliere, the deconstructionist museum by the architect Dan Hanganu at 350 Place Royale, Old Montreal (514-872-9150), will find a dazzling museum of archeology and history that makes canny use of an archaeological site (including a 17th-century cemetery and a 19th-century sewer), a witty multi-screen film about Montreal's history and interactive videos about the first inhabitants.

This eerie walk through the city's foundations is highly recommended. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5, free on Wednesdays after 5.

WHERE TO STAY

L'Appartement, 455 Sherbrooke St. West (514-284-3634 and 800-363-3010), is centrally situated with indoor pool, sauna, laundry facilities and 126 apartments. A large, attractive double room with fully equipped kitchenette costs \$67.

The Manoir-Sherbrooke, 157 Sherbrooke St. East (514-845-0915), has 40 rooms, some with marble fireplaces and plaster decorations from the original 19th-century rooms. With breakfast the cost is \$65 to \$70

for two.

Luxury: The Ritz-Carlton, 1228 Sherbrooke St. West (514-842-4212 and 800-363-0366), has been one of Montreal's most desirable addresses since 1912. Its 230 rooms specialize in conservative, understated luxury and extras such as crystal chandeliers and bathroom scales. Doubles cost \$126, with weekend specials. (Even for non-residents, the midnight-blue-and-gold bar is delightful for tea or drinks.)

Budget choice: Rooms at Chateau de l'Argoat, 524 Sherbrooke St. East (514-842-2046), begin at \$42 for a double with a private bathroom down the hall, and climb to \$55-\$63 for doubles with bathroom en suite. The staff is friendly and the 29 rooms are immaculate and air conditioned.

WHERE TO EAT

St-Denis Street is the best street for strolling, sidewalk cafe-hopping and surveying the gregarious, outgoing Montrealers; it's also home to some fine, easy-going restaurants.

With its varnished walls the color of red-wine sauce and waiters in long navy aprons, L'Express, 3927 St-Denis St. (514-845-5333), is the very model of an upscale French bistro. Dinner for two with wine is about \$67.

Cafe Cherrier, 3635 St-Denis St. (514-843-4308), is a no-frills, basic bistro, but it's currently a favorite spot for young Quebecois artists, politicians and hopefuls. This is a good choice for Sunday brunch (fresh juice, a big bowl of cafe au lait, eggs Benedict, baguette and tartine for \$10). Dinner for two will cost about \$55.

Witloof, 3619 St-Denis St. (514-281-0100), is Flemish for Belgian endive. Another bistro, but with its balloon-backed chairs and curvaceous mirrors, a little warmer — a little more Belgian. Mussels in a variety of broths are the house specialty.

On a recent evening the hors d'oeuvres included a creamy concoction of goat cheese and leeks in puff pastry (\$6.30). Two can dine well for \$65.

Darkly elegant but relaxed, La-loux, 250 Pine Ave. East (514-287-9127), is reminiscent of the smartest restaurant in a provincial French town. Shrimp and scallops with an orange, lemon and mint sauce are a popular entree at \$14.

On a pedestrian-only street filled with cafes, Mazurka, 64 Prince Arthur St. East (514-844-3539), will leave you bemused at the prices as well as the succulence of the Polish specialties.

Home-stay programs make Japan affordable for seniors

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

It is expensive to visit Japan.

So to get around the big-money outlay, more and more seniors are choosing to stay with a local family — rather than in a hotel.

Travelers are matched to hosts in so-called homestay programs, with budget-rate accommodations and, perhaps even better, "people-to-people" contacts that can turn a trip into a unique personal experience.

For instance, two October homestay plans in Japan are being offered by reputable groups used to dealing with mature travelers.

One is LEX America's plan sponsored by Japanese members of a non-profit international group called the LEX Family Club.

All the hosts speak English, says Amy McCreedy, LEX's exchange coordinator. They join LEX specifically to meet people from around the world.

Participants in last year's program learned to perform tea ceremonies and prepare Japanese meals; some went to church with their hosts.

One retired American librarian on vacation asked her Japanese hosts to take her on a library tour. Another participant, a retired American teacher who chose to stay with a retired Japanese teacher, learned about Japanese education firsthand.

The stays cost \$800 to \$1,000 per person per week, which includes airfare from U.S. gateway cities.

For further information on this October's LEX program, contact LEX America at 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass. 02178 or call (617) 489-5800.

The sponsor of the second homestay plan is Evelyn Zivitz, a California-based travel agent whose Seniors Abroad exchange tours are limited to groups of 20.

The three-week vacation, featuring visits with three different Japan-

ese families, costs \$2,450 per person, including airfare from Los Angeles.

For more information contact Seniors Abroad, 12533 Pacato Circle N., San Diego, Calif. 921328 or call (619) 485-1696.

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Conducted by Richard Gordon

3 p.m.
Effective Selling Techniques to Increase Your Bottom Line
Conducted by Fred Niemi

4 p.m.
Where To Obtain Financing For Your Business And How To Restructure Debt
Conducted by Mark Umstad

5 p.m.
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Conducted by Kevin Starko

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

8B
THURSDAY
September 17, 1992

Madonna cultural series marks voyage

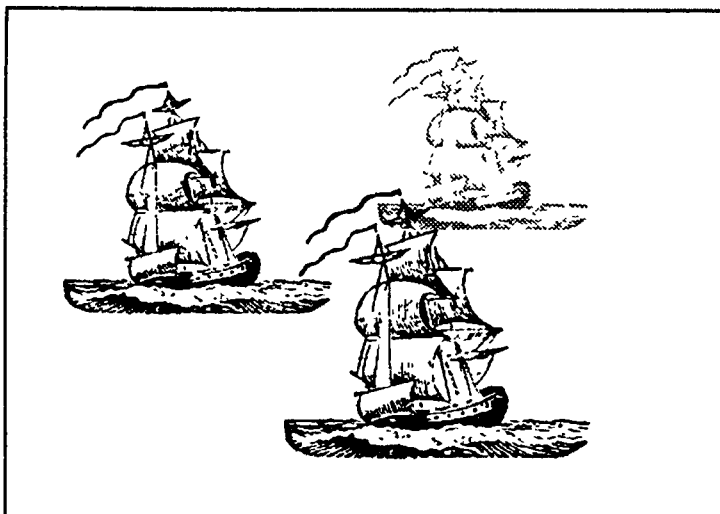
In honor of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America, Madonna University fall offers a series of free presentations in celebration of culture and diversity in the arts and humanities.

"The Columbus Quincentenary: The Enduring Legacy of 1492," will begin on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. with a Peace Rally on the campus of Madonna. Participants will meet ponds for an afternoon of tie-dyeing, sharing and talking about efforts to effect peace in our communities.

A video on "The Columbian Exchange" will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 251 on the Madonna campus. Featuring the interchange of goods between the new and old worlds that made a lasting impact on history. The film will be followed by discussion on the implications of this legacy.

Monday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m., the public is invited to a Mass in Celebration of Multiculturalism, held in the Campus Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, Viva La Herencia Hispana will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Activities Cen-



ter. Induction of Michigan performance artist Maria Del Carmen onto the "Wall of Fame" as well as entertainment by Grupo Espana will be showcased.

Nov. 12 will bring "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a film based on the play by Peter Shaffer (Amadeus, Sleuth).

The action focuses on the Spanish in South America and the effect on the people of the great Inca empire. Following the film, shown at 7 p.m., in Kresge Hall, Dr. Ernest Nolan, Madonna's dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, will lead a discussion on the conflict of ideologies.

A Musical Tribute to Columbus, presented by the Madonna University Chorale, will feature selections by Spanish composers of the 15th and 16th centuries. The performance, under the direction of Madonna's music department chairperson, Dr. John Redmon, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall.

The series will conclude with a presentation by Madonna librarian David Murphy on PreColumbian Visitors to the Americas on Monday, Dec. 7, in Room 261 at 7 p.m. Murphy will explore both legend and fact on pre-1492 discovery claims.

"In higher education, we have a great responsibility to prepare men and women who truly appreciate the diversity of the human race, the complexity of interdependence and the human and spiritual values that create strong families, ethical work situations and dedication to serving society," says Madonna University President Sister Mary Francis. "We hope this celebration of cultural pluralism will serve to expand an appreciation for all peoples."

For more information on this free cultural series, please call 591-5170.

Entertainment Listings

Music

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be offered.

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Nowi will feature singer Brian Alexander in September. He sings rhythm and blues, top 40 and jazz.

Scheduled dates are Sept. 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, per show.

For more information call 348-5000, Ext. 670.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420.

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.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

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

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

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

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

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

Theater

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE: The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville presents *Arsenic and Old Lace* Sept. 19 through Oct. 18.

Performance dates are Sept. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, and 18. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m.; Sunday and Wednesday shows are at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$7.50 Sunday and Wednesday. They are available at the door or from the box office, 135 E. Main. Also

charge by phone at 349-8110. Senior citizens \$1 off.

VERONICA'S ROOM: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents this thriller by Ira Levin at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, 26 and Oct. 2 and 3 at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile. Also at 6 p.m. Sept. 27. Seniors and youth, \$7 at door or \$6 in advance. Other adults, \$8/\$7. For reservations call 349-7110. Parental guidance suggested.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

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

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. 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 \$29.95 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.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

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

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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2 lbs.	fish fillets, skinned	freshly ground
2 tbsp.	oil	black pepper
1	small onion, chopped	bay leaf
1/4 cup	chopped celery	1 cup hot water or
2 tbsp.	lemon juice	white wine
		2 sprigs parsley

In a large shallow pan, saute the onion and celery in oil until tender. Place skinned fillets on top of vegetables, or roll each fillet, secure with a toothpick, and place on vegetables. Add water or wine and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 8 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Carefully transfer fillets to a heated platter. Serve with a heart-healthy lemon parsley sauce or horseradish sauce.

Yield: 8 Servings

Fish tip: If you catch your fish in the market, look for firm flesh, shiny scales and bright, protruding eyes. Use within two days of purchase.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company.



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

9B

THURSDAY
September 17, 1992

Kelley's TD gives Mustangs' first win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Bryan Kelley intercepted an end-zone pass and raced 103 yards to give Northville a 35-34 victory over Walled Lake Central on the road Friday night.

The linebacker's fourth-quarter heroics, which came with the game tied at 28, gave the Mustangs their first victory of the year.

"I didn't believe he could run that far," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We didn't know if he was going to make it."

Kelley's jaunt closed out one of the most exciting Mustang games in years. Kickoff returns for touchdowns, long bombs, fumbles—it had it all.

"It was one whale of a ball game," Schumacher said. "Everything that could have happened did. If I wasn't coaching it, I probably would have enjoyed it more."

Central appeared as if it would win the game before the interception.

The Vikings took the ball on their own 28-yard line with just more than nine minutes left. Fate looked to be on the home team's side as the Mustangs were called for two penalties to keep Central's drive alive. Walled Lake also recovered not one, but two, fumbles during its possession.

Finally, the Vikings moved the ball to Northville's 4-yard line. After two Mustang stops, Walled Lake attempted a play-action pass to the right side of the end zone. But Kelley stepped in front and headed for the winning score.

Central refused to go down quietly.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Vikings scored on an 80-yard return to cut the lead to 35-34. Schumacher took the blame for the score, saying he should have instructed his squad to squib the kickoff.

"It was a coaching error," he said. "If we would have lost, it would have been my fault."

Walled Lake got the touchdown at the 1:21 mark of the fourth. Instead of kicking an extra point for the tie, Walled Lake elected to go for the win with a two-point conversion.

The Vikings bobbled the snap from center and the Mustangs' Nick Bow-



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Senior Rob Subotich (left) had 78 yards on the ground while Danny Walsh (above) passed for two touchdowns.

ersox recovered to seal the win. Walled Lake, which was out of timeouts, couldn't stop the clock as Northville simply let time run out.

Schumacher was pleased to get the victory (and a few gray hairs). The coach said he felt the Mustangs' running attack, which totaled 199 yards, was the difference in the game.

"That, I think, was key," Schumacher commented. "I think that caught them off-guard, that we were able to run so well."

Northville is known more for its

passing attack with the run-n-shoot offense. But, Schumacher said, he believed Northville could run against Central.

"We felt we could run and pass off the play-action," he said, adding the running game opened up passing lanes.

Senior Rob Subotich led the way with 78 yards on nine attempts. Kevin Shaw, also a senior, finished with 77 yards on 11 attempts.

The coach credited improved play by the offensive line for the success-

ful ground attack.

"I feel our offensive line is getting where it needs to be," Schumacher said.

Walsh completed only five of 11 passes for 85 yards at quarterback. But the senior made the completions count as he threw for two touchdowns.

Another key completion came in Northville's first possession of the game. With Northville on its own 49-yard line, Walsh found Eric Shaw for 16 yards. Subotich scored a few

plays later on a two-yard run.

"That's what we wanted to do," Schumacher said of the running game. "We felt we could run on them."

The TD tied the game at seven with less than five minutes gone by. Central scored on the opening kickoff on an 80-yard run.

Northville wasn't done on offense in the first quarter.

After stopping the Vikings on three plays, Northville got great field position on Walled Lake's 46-yard line.

Subotich took the ball on a hand off straight up the middle on first down. When Jim Conklin delivered a block on Central's middle linebacker, Subotich scooted for the touchdown.

"I knew he was gone as soon as he hit the (hole)," Schumacher said. "He's got tremendous speed."

With 27 seconds left, Northville took a 14-7 lead.

That lead didn't last long as Walled Lake then proceeded to take a

Continued on 13

Tankers take second in relays

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If Saturday's Brighton Relays are a barometer, the Mustang swim team could be headed for an excellent season.

Northville took second place at the 12-school meet. More important to coach Bill Dicks was the fact that his squad stayed strong throughout the long meet.

The coach gave credit to the Mustangs' conditioning for their ability to stay fresh. Dicks said his swimmers were also chomping at the bit to dive into some competition.

"Conditioning-wise, the girls are swimming great," he noted. "But the girls needed a competition."

The Mustangs finished with 66 points. West Bloomfield and Milan tied for the championship with 76 while Monroe was third with 60.

Dicks described the meet as very competitive. Northville was able to place in the top three in six of 10 events, which made him proud.

"Their concentration was up for the meet," Dicks said. "They swam very well."

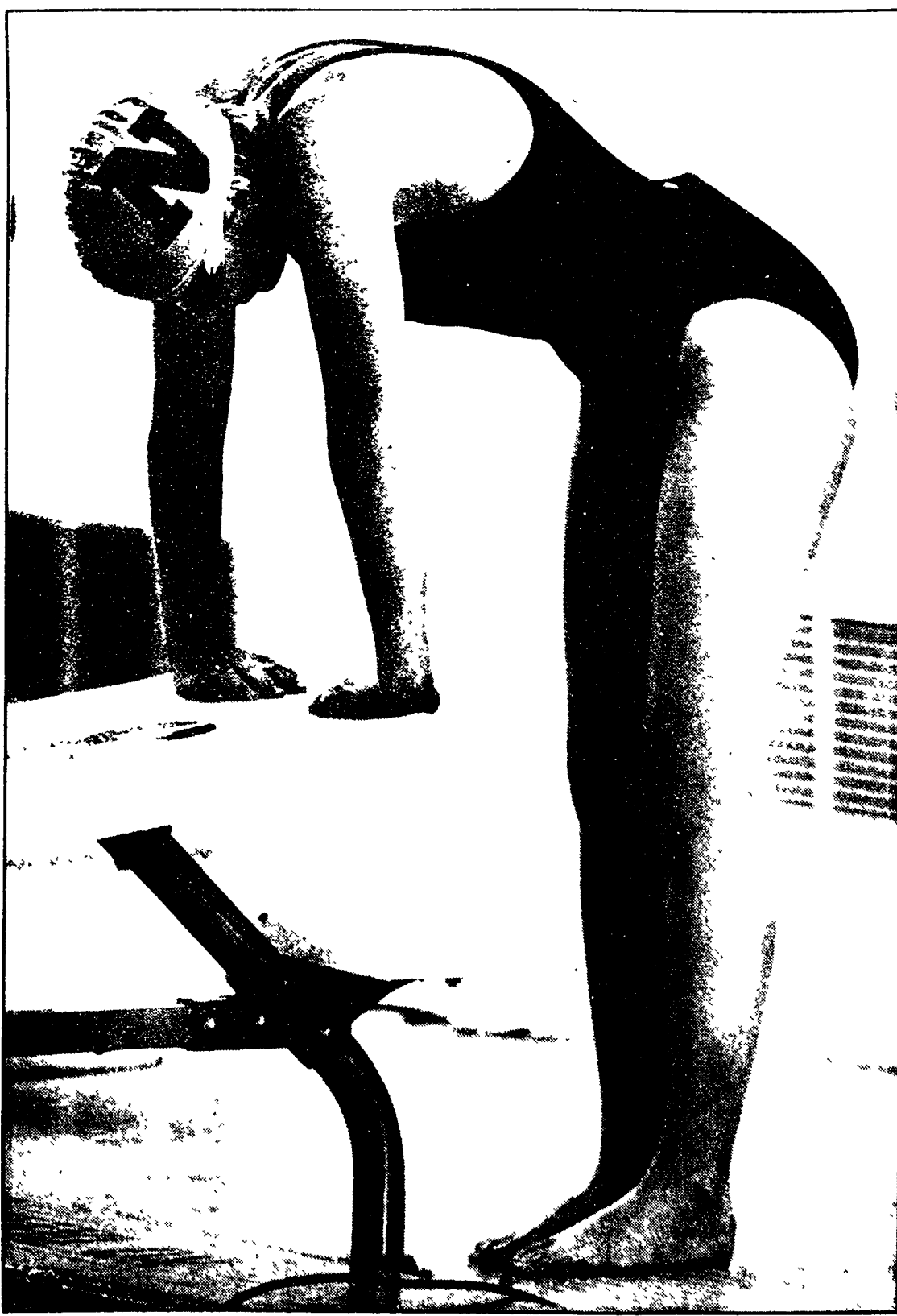
The Mustangs got off to a fast start. They placed second in the first event while winning the next two.

The team of Rebecca Anderson, Jill Walro, Jodi Wesley and Sheila Osborne garnered that second place showing in the 400 medley relay. They posted a time of 4:33.48.

In the 800 freestyle, Daneen Lang, Amy Kohl, Brenda Newton and Tammy Cook won in 8:54.86. A time of 1:59.89 in the 200 backstroke by Rebecca Anderson, Katie Goble, Megan Goble and Wesley also won and established a new meet record.

Northville wasn't as fortunate in the 200 breaststroke, finishing 11th. Erica Anderson, Mandy VanHorn, Newton and Katie Rempel placed seventh in the 200 medley relay.

Alicia Doehler, Katy Gudritz, Stephanie Keetle and Chris Parry placed 11th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:11.32. In the crescendo relay, Osborne, Cook, Megan Goble and Lang took third in 9:41.18.



File Photo

Erica Anderson was part of the 200-yard medley relay team.

Linksters fall twice in conference play

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Trish Waldecker is hoping her golf team has already seen its toughest times for the year and is headed for smoother sailing.

The Mustangs continued their slow start last week by dropping two dual matches. If a silver lining can be found it's that only one of the defeats, to Livonia Churchill, came in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Northville is now 1-3 on the season. According to Waldecker, her team's biggest problem is a lack of confidence.

"Their confidence level is zip at this point," she said.

With three matches this week, the Mustangs were set to jump right back into the fire.

"We are going to start a new attitude on the first tee," Waldecker said.

Northville took on Churchill Friday at Fox Creek. Waldecker described the course as being narrow and difficult.

The Mustangs fell 218-228 to the Chargers.

Joe Staknis was, perhaps, the lone bright spot. The senior fired a 38. "Everything came together for him," Waldecker said.

"Their confidence level is zip at this point."

TRISH WALDECKER
Coach

Matt Telepo was Northville's next best finisher at 44. Ed Murphy tallied a 48, while Brian Clock and Kaoru Yoshida each had 49.

"I hate that course," Waldecker said. "I never play well there, and we haven't played well there either."

FARMINGTON 206, NORTHVILLE 217: The Mustangs took on the Falcons at home. Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon, Thursday. Waldecker said her team needs to get down to the 205-range to start winning matches.

Telepo and Murphy tied for Northville's low score with rounds of 42. Staknis took a 43 while Yoshida had 44 and George Lemmon a 46.

Waldecker said a good week would quickly erase the two defeats.

"If we get three wins this week it will definitely help," she said.

Northville girls cross country team takes fifth

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A fifth-place finish at the Schoolcraft Invitational officially kicked off the '92 season for the Mustang girls cross country team.

A total of 11 schools competed in the annual meet held in Livonia. Walled Lake Western won the invitational with a score of 46 while Walled Central was second with 73 points and Livonia Stevenson third at 74 points. The Mustangs finished with 136, six points behind Livonia Churchill for fourth.

Coach Nick Dunwoodie described the season-opener as a solid performance.

"It was a good effort," he said. "We

are making good, solid improvement. It's just a matter of us jelling as a team."

Conditioning-wise, the Mustangs are where they should be at this point in the season, Dunwoodie added. Improving the mental aspects of the races—strategy, pacing, etc.—will come with experience.

"They've been working hard during the workouts," Dunwoodie said. "I've seen improvement all the time. Mental improvement is where it (needs) to happen. There are a lot things to consider when running a race."

Monica Nayakwadi was the top Northville finisher with a time of 21:21. She placed 11th overall as the

Continued on 11

Mustang netters get win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Monday was a day of firsts for the Mustang tennis team.

Northville got its first win of the young fall season. The Mustangs also won their first Western Lakes Activities Association match in the process by beating Livonia Churchill 7-1.

"It was time we did something," said coach Uta Filkin. "Hopefully, everybody will relax and settle down into their spots."

Settle down is exactly what the Mustang singles corps did. After not winning a singles match all season, Northville took three of four from Churchill.

Jenny Lower started the match off on the right foot for Northville by beating Nina Becker 6-1, 6-1. Kyle Mills was a two-set winner over Lee

"It was time we did something. Hopefully, everybody will relax and settle down into their spots."

UTA FILKIN
Coach

Branlet as well.

At No. 3 singles, Ellen Song was a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Kathi Harrington. Alissa Miller fell 3-6, 5-7 to Livonia's Mary Thomas.

At No. 1 doubles, Lisa Wagner and Jennifer McCormick took a 6-2, 7-6

victory over Maureen Sennett and Christina Grabowski. Kristen Davis and Heather Hulzing played in the hardest-fought match of the day and came out three-set winners 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

"I was pleased they were able to turn it around," Filkin said.

Sara Christenson and Jenny Koolstra won in two sets at No. 3 doubles. Northville's Nanda Filkin and Sue Weix beat Kiran Chaudhri and Beth Simrak 6-0 and 6-2.

The Mustangs had been idle since Sept. 3. Filkin said they were a little rusty at the start of the Churchill match.

"We were a little flat starting out," she said. "Most of the girls got their bearings and turned it around."

Northville is now 1-0-1 on the season. The Mustangs also lost a scrimmage to Farmington Mercy.

Runners finish eighth at S'craft

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Jeff Zwiesler and Chris Smith set personal records for the Mustang cross country team Saturday at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

The two excellent performances were not enough to keep Northville from finishing eighth out of 13 schools, though. Baseline rival Novi won the meet with 47 points while Walled Lake Western was second with 48. The Mustangs totaled 194.

"They are still young and inexperienced," coach Ed Gabrys said of his squad. "We are gaining experience as we go along."

Although Schoolcraft was the first action of the season for Northville, the coach said Tuesday's meet with Westland John Glenn (after Record deadline) was much more important. The Western Lakes Activities Association matchup could set the tone for the rest of the season, Gabrys added.



File Photo

Rob Kukainis ran a 19:17 at Schoolcraft last weekend.



File Photo

Rob Nelson is a steady performer for Northville.

Kickers tie Livonia Churchill 0-0

Senior Northville goalkeeper Gordie Collins recorded a shutout against Livonia Churchill Sept. 8. But the Chargers were equal to the task as the two Western Division schools tied 0-0.

The tie moved the Mustangs to 2-3-1 on the season. They are 0-1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Both teams played strong through the middle and kept scoring opportunities to a minimum. Northville's best chance came with just under 9 minutes to go in the game.

Steve Moore took a direct kick at the Livonia goal after a Charger penalty. He hit a teammate with a crossing pass but the Mustangs sent the ball just wide of the goal to the right.

Northville, in fact, dominated much of the second half.

Livonia came out fast after inter-

mission keeping constant pressure on the Mustang goal for 10 minutes. Northville didn't get the ball past midfield during that short period.

After Matt Oslecki was penalized at the 29:50 mark, the Mustangs seemed to come alive. Northville carried the play to Churchill the rest of the way but couldn't find the net.

With five seconds left in the game, the Chargers sent a header at the Northville goal but Collins was there to make the stop and preserve the tie.

The senior's best save came with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Livonia's Goran Rauker, a midfielder, sent a high shot at the

Mustang goal, but Collins jumped to haul it down.

Collins' efforts were bolstered by some good defensive performances. Justin Lankes, in particular, played the entire game, stopping several Charger rushes by himself.

On offense, Matt Schwagle had a good game. The speedy forward caused problems for Livonia, often getting to the ball first and forcing the home team to respond.

The Mustangs will play a non-conference game Saturday on the road against Brighton. Game time is 1 p.m.

Continued on 11

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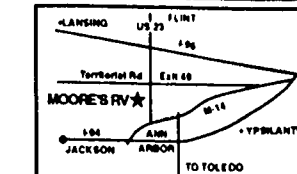
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Mustangs take fifth at Schoolcraft invite

Continued from 9

winning time of the day was 19:03 by a Western runner.

Placing 20th overall was the Mustangs' Rachel Lledel with a time of 21:59. Laura Brown was Northville's third finisher with a time of 22:57. She was 28th overall.

Finishing 32nd at Schoolcraft was the Mustangs' Laura Thomas at 23:12. Adrienne Browne was next

next at 24:02.

"She will do better," Dunwoodie said. "She's a good runner that works hard."

Erin Maloney was Northville's sixth-place finisher at 24:08. Roopal Vashl closed the meet at 25:37.

Dunwoodie again stressed the importance of planning in running each three-mile race.

"The physical end is coming along," he said. "To get used to running a race takes some time."

Zwiesler, Smith set personal records at meet

Continued from 10

With such a young team, the Mustangs will see big improvements. Gabrys said that improvement could come against Westland or it could come later in the season.

"They are up and down," he said of his runners.

Zwiesler and Smith were up for Schoolcraft.

The sophomore was Northville's top finisher (18th overall) with a time of 17:50. Smith placed 25th overall and recorded an 18:15 time.

Mark Ritter was the Mustangs'

third best finisher with a time of 18:53. Northville's other two point-getters were senior Rob Kukainis (19:17) and Chris Clark (19:45). Jim Hansen finished in 20:00 and Dwight VanTuyt in 21:09.

Gabrys characterized the meet as "encouraging."

One area the team needs to improve, he added, is the "packing" time. The coach commented that he would like all of his runners to finish within about 1:30 of each other. If the Mustangs can achieve that packing time, Gabrys noted, it should be a good year.

SCOREBOARD

Football

AREA STANDINGS

(Through Sept. 14)

Lakeland	2-0
South Lyon	2-0
Brighton	2-0
Northville	1-1
Millford	0-2
Novi	0-2

AREA LEADERS

Rushing Yards	
Porter (South Lyon)	463
Weichner (Lakeland)	242
Mollard (Lakeland)	193
Sil (Novi)	168
Smith (Millford)	166
Nelson (South Lyon)	135
Dufrene (Lakeland)	94
Johnson (Millford)	86
Lusk (Millford)	84

Passing Yards	
Lahr (Novi)	347
Walsh (Northville)	211
Martin (Brighton)	191
Heldman (Howell)	67
Dufrene (Lakeland)	53
Johnson (Millford)	43
Eller (South Lyon)	27

Receiving Yards	
Serra (Novi)	138
Cataldo (Northville)	63
E. Shaw (Northville)	62

Furmanek (Lakeland)	22
Smith (Millford)	22
Enger (Millford)	19
Porter (South Lyon)	19
Flowers (Lakeland)	14
Nuens (South Lyon)	8

Scoring	
Porter (South Lyon)	36
Serra (Novi)	24
Johnson (Millford)	20
Furmanek (Lakeland)	14
Mollard (Lakeland)	14
Weichner (Lakeland)	14
Frazzini (Lakeland)	12
Nelson (South Lyon)	12
Sil (Novi)	12
Barbise (South Lyon)	8
Lusk (Millford)	8

Interceptions	
Porter (South Lyon)	4
Kelley (Northville)	1
Christopher (Millford)	1
Dufrene (Lakeland)	1
Weichner (Lakeland)	1
White (Millford)	1

Team Offense	
South Lyon	36.0
Lakeland	36.0
Novi	23.0
Northville	20.5
Millford	14.0

Team Defense	
South Lyon	19.0
Lakeland	25.0

Millford	25.0
Northville	34
Novi	34.5

Basketball

AREA LEADERS

Scoring	
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	16
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	10.4
Scheideman (Millford)	9.2
See (South Lyon)	9.0
Taylor (Lakeland)	8.6
LeGris (Millford)	8.6
Birmingham (Northville)	8.0
Reader (Millford)	6.4
Watts (Lakeland)	5.8

Three Pointers	
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	13
Scheideman (Millford)	5
Watts (Lakeland)	3
Hayden (Northville)	2

Rebounds	
See (South Lyon)	7.4
Sikorski (South Lyon)	7.2
Birmingham (Northville)	6.0
Tucker (Lakeland)	5.4
Taylor (Lakeland)	5.2
Osborn (Millford)	5
Neppuk (Lakeland)	5.2
Reader (Millford)	3.6
Field Goal Percentage	
Tucker (Lakeland)	.600

C. Sutton (South Lyon)	457
See (South Lyon)	444
Reader (Millford)	430
Demar (Lakeland)	400
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	393
Passink (South Lyon)	387
Osborn (Millford)	380

Free-Throw Percentage	
LeGris (Millford)	.750
Taylor (Lakeland)	.720
Scheideman (Millford)	.700
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	.655
Watts (Lakeland)	.640
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	.625
Povitz (Lakeland)	.600
Montante (Lakeland)	.600
Reader (Millford)	.550
Sikorski (South Lyon)	.529

Steals	
Sikorski (South Lyon)	3.8
Passink (South Lyon)	3.4
Montante (Lakeland)	2.6
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	2.2

Assists	
Potlitz (South Lyon)	3.2
Scheideman (Millford)	3.0
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	2.8
Passink (South Lyon)	2.8
Laho (South Lyon)	2.2
Seiler (Millford)	1.8

Team Offense	
South Lyon	55.4
Millford	47.2
Lakeland	36
Northville	29.5

Team Defense	
Millford	31.6
South Lyon	42.0
Lakeland	53.8
Northville	59

Soccer

AREA STANDINGS

(Through Sept. 14)

Lakeland	2-1
Novi	2-1-1
South Lyon	1-1-1
Northville	2-3-1
Millford	1-3-0

Tennis

AREA STANDINGS

(Through Sept. 14)

Millford	1-0-1
Northville	1-0-1
Novi	1-0-1
Lakeland	1-1-0

Golf

AREA STANDINGS

(Through Sept. 14)

Lakeland	1-0
Millford	1-0
South Lyon	1-0
Northville	1-3
Novi	0-2

Fitness Briefs

HEALTH FAIR: In conjunction with Northville's Victorian Festival, Providence Medical Center-Northville is offering free blood pressuring screenings to all visitors and free cholesterol tests to the first 90 participants on Saturday, Sept. 19 from noon until 4 p.m.

Visitors will also receive informational materials, giveaways and light refreshments. Tours of the facility will also be offered. For more details, please call 380-3300.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi.

Classes will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for the morning classes only at a minimal cost. Price for one day a week is \$30, two days \$49, three days \$59 and unlimited at \$64. Registration for fall session runs through the end of this week. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

SCHOOLCRAFT HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college offers a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility.

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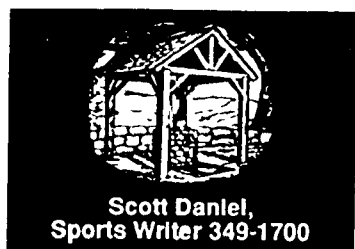
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Victorian Festival

Northville will once again go back in time as the fourth annual Victorian Festival gets going this weekend. A parade kicks off

the festivities Friday at 6:30 p.m. An antique show, Art Market and Victorian Ball highlight the three-day event.

Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Positive parenting builds confidence



I was impressed to see a 10-second public service announcement on television showing a mother using a positive parenting technique with her child. However, some people are insulted by ads or presentations showing positive parent techniques because they believe everyone inherently "knows" how to parent.

Parenting, like any other skill, does not come naturally for most people. Most often, we rely on the techniques our parents used with us. Sometimes we'll go the opposite direction and shun the approaches used by our parents. Positive parenting can include subtle messages from the parent that tells the child, "You are a good person." Pats on the back, a smile, a two-word compliment like "nice job" bolsters child-

ren's sense of self. They feel appreciated and accepted.

As early as infancy, a child can sense a parent's subtle transmission of positive and negative messages. The child wants only to know that his world is safe, dependable and trustworthy. Positive parenting includes guessing why the infant is crying and finding ways to ease the comfort.

As the child grows, positive parenting includes allowing the child to make some mistakes without shaming him for doing it. Labeling the child's specific behavior and not the child allows him to maintain his self-worth and dignity. Positive parenting allows the child imagination and creativity to merge without fear of mockery, ostracization or embarrassment. The shamed, embarrassed, self-doubting child often becomes the alcohol or drug-abusing adolescent or adult.

Have you ever watched a child build an incredible structure out of household items? The parent who cannot see beyond the use of the items that children don't normally play with (like

candle sticks, money, food) is the same parent who will punish the child for getting into the wrong cabinet or drawer without looking at their child's creativity. This is not to say that the parent should not call attention to the fact that Johnny pulled out the best linens to make his fort. But at the same time the parent can appreciate the child's ingenuity by saying, "You should be proud of your fort because it's cleverly built, but you cannot use my good tablecloth for a fort. What else could we find instead?"

Parents should play a large role in building a child's confidence and competence in life. Supporting your child to feel good about himself will further his self-esteem more than anything else. The child will realize that no matter what he does and no matter how many times parents must intervene, he will still be loved.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Football coach needed at Meads Mill

COACH NEEDED: Meads Mill Middle School is looking for an assistant football coach to start work immediately. For further information call Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

STING RESULTS: The Northville Sting under 13 girls premier soccer team won its first game last week by beating the Ann Arbor Arsenal 2-0. Kerri Whelan and Megan Reardon scored for Northville. Sarah Yagman got the shutout in goal.

SPORTS ON CABLE: Local cable operator Omnicom will air high school sports throughout the fall. Scheduled Northville games include:

Sept. 25 versus Canton, football, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 28, versus Salem, soccer, at 7 p.m.; Oct. 5 versus Canton, soccer, at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 8 versus Farmington Harrison, basketball, 7 p.m.; Oct. 9 versus Harrison, football, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 13 versus Salem, basketball, at 7 p.m.; and Oct. 22 versus Canton, basketball. For further information call Omnicom at 459-7300.

PUNT, PASS, KICK: Boys and girls ages 8-13 are invited to participate in the 1992 punt, pass and kick competition on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m.

Competitors are divided into age groups and each person is given one punt, pass and kick. You are judged on distance as well as accuracy. Register for this event at the park and rec department in downtown Northville before Sept. 23. There is no cost. For more information call 349-0203.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Do you like to dress up in scary costumes? Do you have an artistic or creative mind? Well, Halloween is just around the corner and parks and recreation needs people to work at the annual Maybury Madness haunted forest walk.

The walk will take place from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 23-24. Volunteers are also needed for Northville Community Recreation's upcoming mother and son dance; punt, pass and kick competition; and Halloween party. If you would like to volunteer your services for any of these events, contact the department at 349-0203.

SOCCER CLASS: Heading, trapping, throwing in . . . Are these foreign terms to you? If so, then you need to enroll in the Intro to Soccer for adults. Geared for adults whose children are beginning to play soccer or for those who want to understand what this popular game is all about.

Come prepared to work out, as you will get hands-on experience in ball control, passing, shooting and more. The class is for adults 18 and over and the cost is \$25. The class will be held from 8:15 to 9:15 starting Sept. 22. Class runs for four weeks at the Northville Community Center. Register at the parks and rec department.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: On Sept. 26, a six-person co-ed tournament

will be held. Rosters are allowed eight players and an entry fee of \$65 will be charged. Play starts at 10 a.m. and managers must meet at the Northville Recreation Area at 9:30 a.m.

T-shirts will be awarded for first- and second-place teams. For registration deadlines or further information call 349-0203.

WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMP: Forest Park Hills Baptist church will be having a special evangelistic crusade Sept. 20-25. Guest speaker will be Rev. Paul Wrenn, world superheavyweight powerlifting champion and world record holder. The church, located at 26805 Farmington Road, will hold the crusade at 7 p.m. For more information call 476-0080.

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events. Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters along with names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson call 349-7933 or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167.

YMCA: The Livonia YMCA is holding its 16th annual Run for Youth on Sept. 19. One-mile, 5K and 8K runs will be held and an entry fee of \$14 will be charged. Race times begin at 9 a.m.

STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year; a regular annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25—good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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Interception gives Mustangs first gridiron win 35-34

Continued from 9

12-play drive for the score. The long march tied the game at 14 with 6:29 remaining in the half.

The Vikings took a 21-14 lead late in the period on a 69-yard pass play.

"It was a breakdown in coverage," Schumacher said. "They just found the hole on the right side."

Walsh found his passing touch on Northville's second possession of the third quarter.

The Mustangs started on their own 29 and moved down the field on a 16-yard run by Kevin Shaw and face-mask penalty against Walled Lake. On the Vikings' 38-yard line, Walsh drifted back and found junior

wide receiver Brian Jackson on the fly pattern for a touchdown. Northville's extra point failed and the visitors trailed 21-20 midway through the quarter.

Northville tied the game in the

fourth.

After starting on Walled Lake's 41-yard line, the Mustangs used an eight-play drive to score. Walsh hit Eric Shaw for the touchdown and a two-point conversion tied it at 28 and

set up Kelley's big play.

The linebacker not only made the game-winning interception, but he led the team in tackles with 18. Scott Hartsough had 12. The Mustangs had two sacks in the game, one by Kelley and one by Adam Davis.

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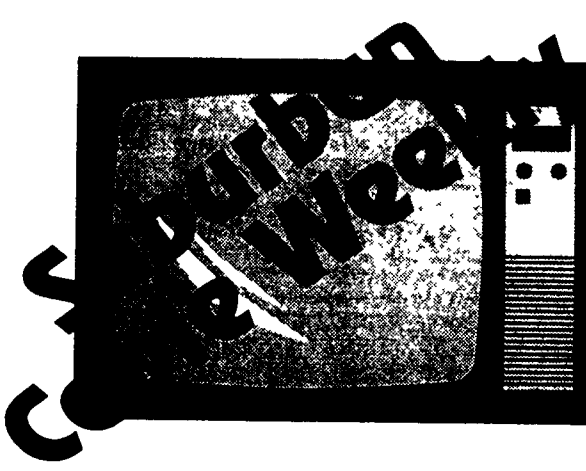
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Warranty protection a good deal for buyers and sellers

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

When selling or buying a home, is it worth the money to purchase a one-year home warranty contract? Increasingly, buyers and sellers are saying yes.

"Home warranty protection is really important these days," said Joyce Zangmeister of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. "There are so many petty things that can happen in a house soon after a new family moves in — so many unknown conditions. It just makes sense to have warranty coverage. And most home buyers now expect it."

Even with the mandatory disclosure laws now in effect in many states, warranty coverage for a year after the sale is very important, she said.

"It not only gives the buyer and seller peace of mind, it also gives the house a significant marketing edge. When two similar houses are offered on the same block, the one offering the protection of a home warranty plan will pull the buyer every time."

When Zangmeister recently purchased her own home, she insisted on one-year warranty coverage. That was a wise move, because soon after the purchase transaction closed, there was a problem with the pool heating unit. She called the warranty company and the problem was soon resolved.

Warranty plans typically cover

costs of repairing or replacing "working parts" of a home — the mechanical, non-structural systems. The plumbing, electrical and heating systems are normally included in the coverage. Other items such as kitchen appliances and garage door openers are covered in some plans.

The contract usually provides coverage for one year following a home sale, and the cost is covered by one fee paid out of escrow when the sale is closed. The fee typically ranges from \$245 to \$300, depending on coverage options selected.

A small service call fee is usually paid by the new owner when a contractor is assigned to service a claim—usually \$35 to \$50.

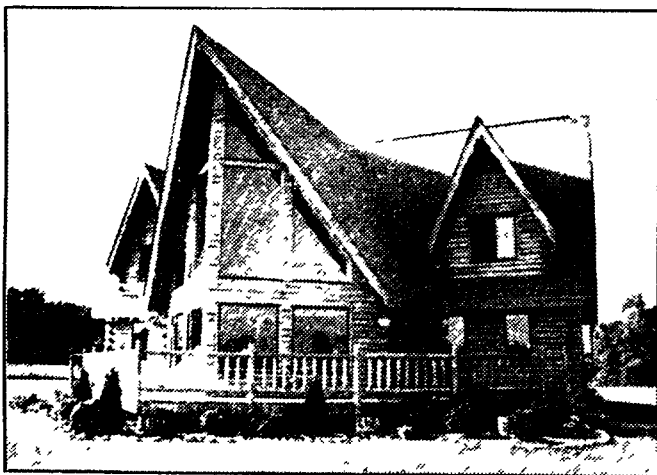
Susan Herrick, broker-owner of a multi-office residential real estate brokerage firm, also is an avid believer in home warranty coverage.

"We always recommend this coverage. About 50 percent of our sellers pay for a home protection plan. And when sellers don't pay for it, about 25 percent of buyers will purchase the coverage for themselves."

When a seller agrees to pay for coverage, Herrick places a special rider on the for-sale yard sign stating, "One Year Home Protection Plan."

The coverage is particularly appealing to single parent families.

Continued on 3



The dramatic presence of this eye-catching 2,550-square-foot, two-story cedar log home in Milford Township literally stops traffic and passers-by.

LOGGIN' & LIVIN'

Milford couple love the uniqueness of their log home

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer

Not early everyone has a log home somewhere in the back of his or her mind. For Tammy and Mark Kubat, it is more than just a day-dream.

Their eye-catching 2,550-square-foot, two-story cedar log home stands handsomely on Arkham Lane in Milford Township. Its dramatic presence on a three-acre parcel on this private road has literally stopped traffic.

The rustic, golden tone hand-peeled logs, massive display of glass, and cathedral ceilings are a few of its distinctive features.

"We love it," Tammy said. "It's the uniqueness that I like," Mark added.

"We went up north and saw a model," Tammy explained. "We had already bought the property and we thought maybe down the road we would build. We weren't in any big hurry. But then we came across this model and we fell in love with it."

The Kubats purchased their log home from Rapid River Rustic, a company based in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The crew began construction of the exterior in May of 1991 and finished it in August. The cedar logs range from six to seven inches in width. The overhead beams and stairway leading to the second level are built with Douglas fir.

The couple hired independent contractors to install the plumbing, heating, and cooling. "We did all the electrical," Mark said with justified pride. "It was a family project. Tammy's dad helped us. We did the flooring ourselves and hung the kitchen cupboards too."

Mark explained they were ambitious and also undertook the task of finish-



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

The family's country home is decorated with carefully chosen furnishings and accessories providing a warm glow to their new home.

Continued on 2

Interiors angles gives Oakdale modern pizzazz

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Interesting interior angles and an abundance of modern amenities add pizzazz to the Oakdale, a small single-story contemporary home equally well-suited to empty nesters or a family with young children.

Although the master bedroom is not exceptionally large, a high arched window adds more than a touch of class to the room. Other features include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with a spa and a separate vanity in the dressing area.

The guest bath, conveniently located at the juncture between the bedrooms and the family living area, has a double vanity in a compartment separate from the bath and toilet. If two additional bedrooms are not needed, one or both could be outfitted as a home office, study, hobby room or whatever.

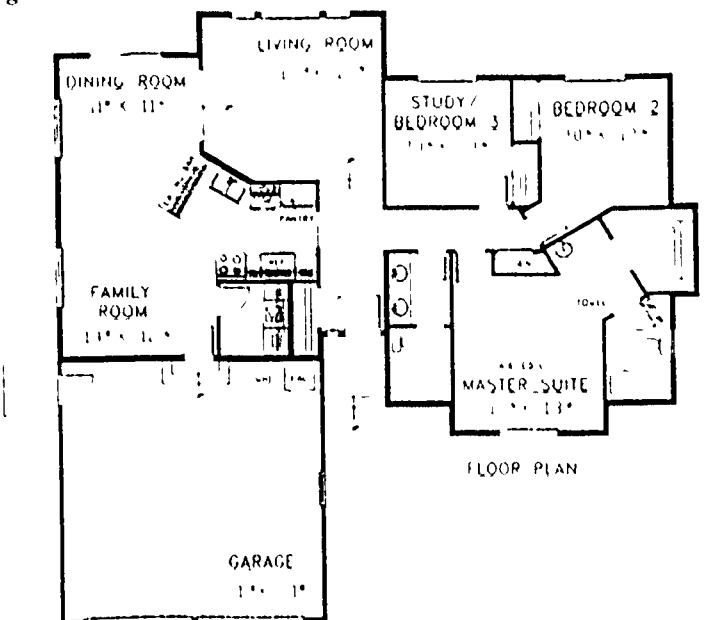
Socializing comes naturally in a great room that combines the

functions of family room, kitchen and dining room. The uniquely shaped kitchen has a built-in range and an eating bar, handy for snacks and meals-on-the-run. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a covered patio.

The spacious living room is one step lower than the rest of the rooms and can be entered directly from the entryway as well as from the dining room. Like the master bedroom, this room is also richly illuminated with natural light from windows that cover most of one wall.

A tiny utility room is adjacent to both the kitchen and the garage.

For a study plan of the Oakdale (400 21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 54'-0" X 51'-6"
LIVING: 1496 square feet
GARAGE: 473 square feet

Tips for autumn

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

October and November always bring a nip to the air, however, there are many timely chores still to be done in the garden.

Bulbs, corms and tubers of tuberous cannas, glads and dahlias must be dug up after frost has killed the tops. Just let them dry for a few days before storing in peat, dry sand or vermiculite. Store in a cool (45 F to 50 F), dry storage place such as a garage or basement.

Winterize your roses after the first killing frost. Begin by piling 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes, then cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches so the wind can't whip them around.

Clean up fallen rose leaves and other debris, prune and destroy diseased dead or damaged canes to reduce next season's insect and disease problems.

Clear dead and dying annuals and the dead tops of perennials out of the borders and flower bed.

Cut all iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike fashion and destroy any rhizomes that show signs of the iris borer.

Borers are pink plum caterpillars that tunnel into the iris

rhizomes that become soft and mushy with bacterial rot. The adult borer lays his calling card (eggs) on the iris leaves in late summer and early fall, so removing the leaves eliminates eggs that would hatch to become next year's menace.

Gather and destroy all fallen fruits and take up leaves of flowering crabapples and apples to reduce the carryover of such disease and insect problems as scab and apple maggot.

No pruning now of spring flowering shrubs and trees except to remove deceased, dead or damaged branches. Remember the flowers for next year's blooms have already formed and pruning now would only remove them!

9. I have geraniums in my yard, and I'd like to keep some of these plants over the winter. What's the best way to do this?

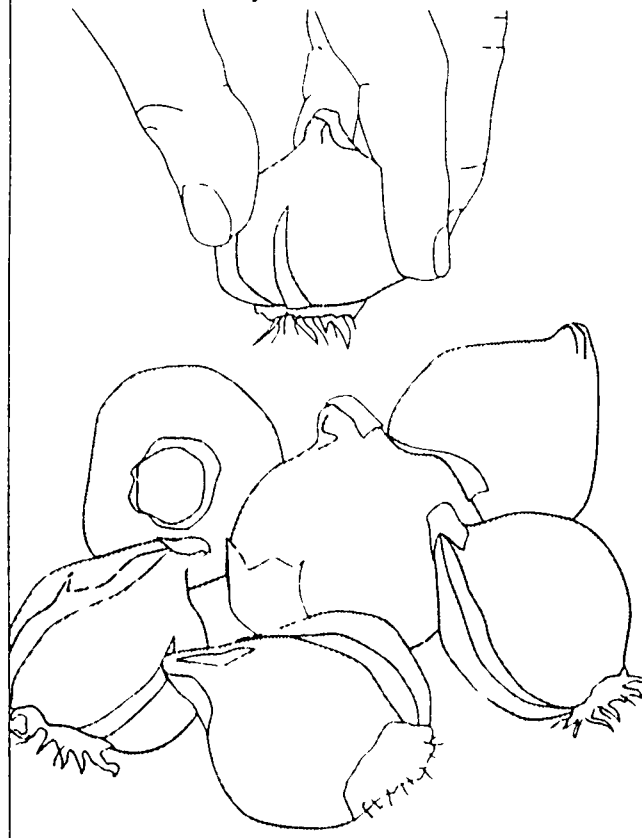
A. Take cuttings from your geraniums and bring them in the house. Snap off stems that are 2 to 3 inches long and strip each stem of all but 3 to 4 leaves.

Leave the stems exposed to

Continued on 3

Fall chores

- Dig up bulbs and tubers after the first frost has killed the tops. Store bulbs and tubers in a cool, dry place.
- Winterize roses by piling 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes, cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches.
- Cut iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike manner.
- Gather and destroy all fallen fruit.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Milford couple enjoy uniqueness of log home

Continued from 1

ing the interior walls. They decided to eliminate the application of drywall and allow the beauty of the natural cedarwood to stand alone.

"We used one by-four inch tongue and groove cedar slats for the interior walls. Each one is a single slat and we had to put each one up one at a time," Mark said. "Tammy originally wanted some drywall, but once we started to put up the tongue-and-groove, it looked so nice."

The interior walls are virtually maintenance free, although the Kubats decided to apply a clear polyurethane to the kitchen and dining area to make any cleanups easier.

After much hard work, the Kubats, along with infant son Tyler, moved into their log home in December of 1991. "After we moved in, during about the first three months there were cars coming down the road looking at the house everyday," Tammy recalled.

The comfortable home contains three bedrooms, two full baths, a den, family room, large kitchen and dining area, loft with a seating area, and a utility

room. A deck with rails gently wraps around the front of the home. The Kubats plan to eventually build a deck to the rear of the yard. A large garage is detached from the home.

"I like the look of a log home and the comfortable feeling," Mark said. "It is kind of different. It gives you a homey feeling."

Mark and Tammy have been married for six years. They previously lived in Novi. Mark is director of program management at United Technologies Automotive which is located in Troy. "I just love the area out here," he said. He grew up in Farmington.

Their country home is decorated with carefully chosen furnish-

"I like the look of a log home and the comfortable feeling. It is kind of different. It gives you a homey feeling."

—Mark Kubat
Owner of a log home

ings and accessories providing a warm glow to their new home. Tammy loves to attend art and craft shows, and the home is filled with wonderfully whimsical country touches. The family room can probably be described as the heart of the house. "We spend most of our time in here," Mark said.

With its 28-foot cathedral ceiling, Douglas fir overhead

beams, and 10 panes of Weather Shield thermal, E-glazed windows, this room has a bright and cheerful flavor. The windows allow an impressive scenic view of a pond across the road, trees, and lots of almost boundless sky.

"The man who did the foundation took it upon himself to raise it up a little so we could have a better view," Tammy said.

Tammy noted that one of the larger windows weighed as much as 350 pounds. "I really like the house, except for the window washing part," she said with a good-natured laugh.

The country look figures predominantly through the home, particularly in this family room. A cluster of miniature folk art hand-painted, wooden houses by "Cat's Meow," a large array of "Precious Moments" figurines displayed in a glass-fronted curio cabinet, and a gallery of family photographs add charm to the room.

A few examples of other good features of this house include the 18-foot ceiling in the upper level bedrooms, double French doors in the dining area, hickory kitchen cupboards, ceramic flooring in each bath and in the entrance foyer, plenty of closet space, and the attractive glass and brass ceiling light fixtures.



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Mark and Tammy Kubat and their son Tyler relax in their homey living room.

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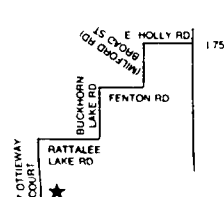
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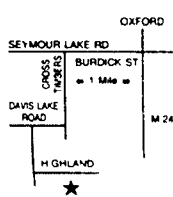


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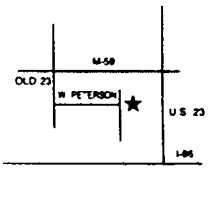


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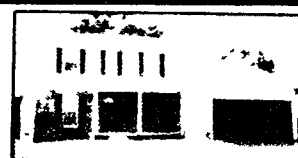
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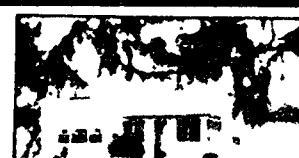
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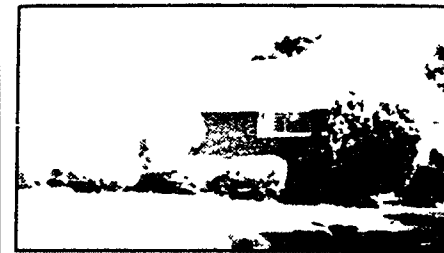


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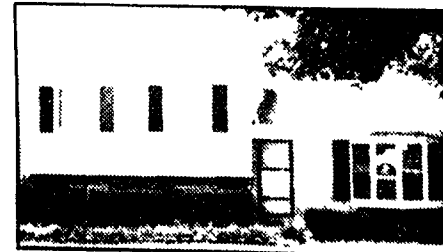
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Warranty protection for buyers and sellers; affordable housing answers

Continued from 1

"As a single mom, I don't have time or money to fix things that don't operate properly in my newly purchased home," said Janelle Burns, mother of three school age children, who recently purchased a home.

"That's why I insisted on home warranty protection. I'm not very mechanically inclined anyway, and I just don't want to worry about things going wrong."

Buyers feel more comfortable and confident in purchasing a home with warranty

coverage, according to Philip Branson, president of First American Home Buyers Protection, a major provider of home warranty coverage.

"In addition to a more confident buyer, warranty coverage is a viable shield for the seller against buyer complaints. It even prevents potential lawsuits in some cases," he said.

Branson cautioned home sellers and buyers to select a warranty plan carefully. "Be on the lookout for misleading cover-

age claims and plans with a poor track record of claim service," he said. "It's important to read the terms and conditions in the contract carefully."

"And be sure the warranty company is licensed by the state, and its financial resources and stability are above state required minimums."

Q. What's it going to take to make home affordable for the average family?

A. Dorcas Helfant, president of the

National Association of Realtors, said: "If housing is going to become more affordable and kick start this economy, government has to provide consumers with the right tools to overcome down payment barriers."

"Low interest rates alone do not buy a house. The average effective interest rate during 1992 has been 8.41 percent, the lowest since 1973, when a gallon of gasoline cost 38 cents."

Q. Is the rush to refinance home

mortgage loans over?

A. No. The continuing decline in interest rates has sparked a renewed surge of prospective borrowers in lenders' offices. Many homeowners want to refinance their variable rate loan for a fixed rate loan, taking advantage of today's super low interest rates.

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

Tips for autumn gardening; the rich black loam of the forest

Continued from 1

air (in the shade) for a day so each stem will form a callous on its end. This will keep the stems from rotting. As an extra precaution against disease, dip the calloused cuttings in rooting powder (available at most nurseries or garden supply stores).

Set each stem in a pot of moist,

lightly packed sterilized soil. Keep the soil moist but never soggy. After the roots develop, place the pot in a bright, sunny window letting the soil dry out between waterings.

Fertilize after new growth appears. Once your plants are 5 inches tall, pinch back the stem tips to encourage branching. In

about four to five months, under proper growing conditions, the plants should start flowering.

Q. What gardener wouldn't want the rich, black loam of the forest floor in his own garden? How can I make it work for me?

If you take a lesson from nature it's possible. Consider the forest—

in the fall, the trees drop their leaves as they prepare for winter dormancy. The leaves accumulate at the base of each tree and create layer upon layer of leaves as the years sail by.

As a result, nature builds up a mulch beneath every tree that fertilizes and enriches the soil. Earthworms, insects and bacteria

immediately set to work breaking down the leaves on the forest floor. We all dread raking leaves, "nature's jewels" but the labor is not in vain if we save the leaves and use them in our gardens.

The home gardener must also realize an even more important advantage of using leaves—soil structure improvement. Therefore,

by replenishing the soil with leaves as the forest does your garden will burst with energy!

C. Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *Garden and Home* and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

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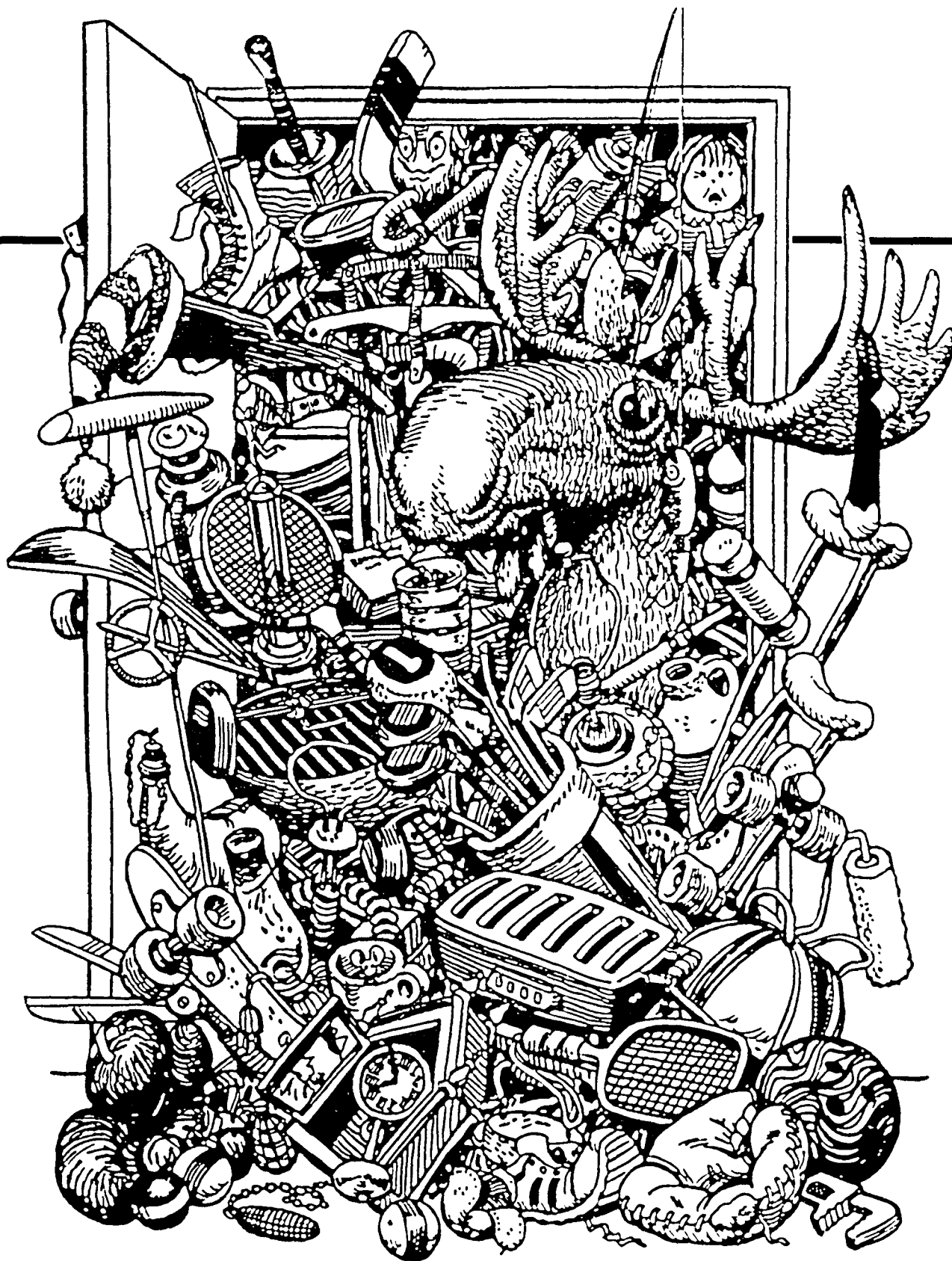
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022 Lakeland Homes
023 Duplex
024 Condominium
025 Mobile Homes
026 Horse Farms
027 Farm Acreage
028 Homes Under Construction
029 Lake Property
030 Northern Property
031 Vacant Property
032 Out of State Property
033 Industrial/Commercial
034 Income Property
035 Real Estate Wanted
036 Cemetery Lots
037 Time Share
038 Mortgages/Loans
039 Open House

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040 Ann Arbor
041 Brighton
042 Byron
043 Chatham
044 Dearborn
045 Dearborn/Chelsea
046 Fenton
047 Fowlerville
048 Grosse Pointe
049 Hartland
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051 Howell
052 Lincoln
053 Milford
054 New Hudson
055 Northville
056 Novi
057 Oak Grove
058 Pinckney
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060 South Lyon
061 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Granger
062 Warren/White Lake
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067 Livingston County
068 Shiawassee County
069 Washtenaw County
070 Wayne County

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081 Homes
082 Lakeland Homes
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092 Office Space
093 Vacation Rentals
094 Vacant
095 Vacant Space
096 Wanted to Rent
097 Time Share

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HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1978 Liberty, 14x70, asking \$3000/best (517)546-0675

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HOWELL Chateau - Drastically reduced 14 wide - Take advantage of the "MUST SELL" only \$8000 CALL THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001

HOWELL LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 12x65 mobile home \$11,500 \$1,000 down (517)546-3863

HURRY!!! Last model left in manufacturer close out This 1412sq ft Sterling home with 2x6 side wall 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

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For information on homes and financing call Shirley Byrd at Quality Homes, (313)437-2038, located in Community Clubhouse (I-96 and Kent Lake Rd on Grand River Ave)

KENSINGTON WOW! 1984 Skyline 6x exterior walls Stove, refrigerator, window air, deck, shed, more \$16,900 Little Valley Homes, (313)685-7770

MILFORD - 1987 Schult doublewide Largest lot, 1428sq ft of living, all appliances Must see Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

MILFORD 1987 Skyline, 14x56, 2br, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, garden tub, nice country setting, owners anxious, \$12,900 Realty World Alder (517)546-6670

MILFORD LOADED 1987 Schult Deluxe kitchen, central air, washer/dryer, shed, house type siding & roof, in Childs Lake Estates \$23,000 Little Valley Homes, (313)685-7770

MILFORD Must sell 1987 Schult custom 14x72 2 br, 2 bath, air, lots of extras Priced below mortgage (313)684-2874

MILFORD - See this deluxe home, lighted bar, double paneled windows, exclusive interior Call for appointment, Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

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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 DARTING HOMES, (313)349-1047

NEW HUDSON 14x70 Bonanza, exc cond, deck, shed, very nice yard, all appliances Must sell Asking \$12,800 (313)437-7347

NOVI 14x70 Large expando, 2 br, 2 baths, great lot, Chateau \$15,500 (313)624-4359

NOVI 1982 Champion, 3-4 br, 2 baths, central air, new skirting and carpet, much more \$26,900/best. (313)344-9234

NOVI BEST DEAL! Double wide on corner lot 3 br, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, more \$13,000 Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626

NOVI, Chateau 1976, 24x60, 1,428sq ft, 3 br, 2 baths All appliances Many new features! Must sell \$10,000, firm (313)684-2557

NOVI Highland Hills Remodeled 1975 2 br w/8x10 enclosed porch Newer carpet, tile & blinds throughout Forced to sell at \$6900 (313)478-6551

NOVI - Just reduced! Charming 2 br, home, appliances & for cozy fall & winter evenings a fireplace - ONLY \$10,900

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NOVI - Several homes to choose from Novi Meadows Mobile Home Community Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

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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

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WEBBERVILLE 1969 Mariette 12x68, w/8x12 expando 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 7x14 deck, exc cond Must see Call after 5 (517)521-3386 immediate occupancy

WEBBERVILLE Excellent buy! 1974 Champion, 14x70, refrigerator, range, portable dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air, shed & patio Fully furnished, including four poster bed, \$14,900 Realty World-Alder (517)546-6670

WHITMORE LAKE, 14x70, 2 br, large bath with garden tub, large island kitchen, new carpet, shed and patio, remodeled throughout \$23,900 (313)449-4179

WHITMORE LAKE Beautiful 3 br, 2 full bath 14x72 w/8x12 expando large living area, center island kitchen, GE appliances 2x6 exterior walls, prime lot, must see \$23,900 (313)449-4246

WHITMORE LAKE Gorgeous Victorian front kitchen, all oak, deck, all appliances Priced to sell immediately Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE New listing 2 br, 2 bath Sterling home vaulted ceiling large spacious oval kitchen Must see Apple Mobile Homes 1-800-942-2263

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TEN acres, pond, lovely 3 br home & good barn

58+ rolling acres, 46 stalls, arena, track & mobile home

Indoor arena, paddocks on 10 acres w/ brock ranch home

35 acres, track & 2 br living suite

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029 Lake Property

FENTON area, Lobdel Lake, 1 1/2 acre gorgeous sloping lot to 100ft prime beach frontage \$120,000 Bob Lobdel, agent (313)684-0977

GAYLORD Grayling area Approx 3 acres w/3000ft frontage, all sports lake, \$35,000 terms Also 10 acres parcels w/250ft stream frontage Plus 100ft easement to lake, \$15,000 (313)229-2813

WATERFRONT lot, Lake Stanton 94x106, \$6,000 (313)486-2436

WINANS Lake 7 miles South west of Brighton 4 br, 2 bath, 3400 sq ft, walkout, 2 car garage 2 fireplaces, up & down decks 197ft frontage on private lake Private golf course nearby By apt only (313)668-7656 (313)231-9134

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ALPENA 40 acres good hunting land Lots of marketable virgin cedar \$23,000 terms available (517)695-6865

CADILLAC area 10 acres county road wooded rolling excellent deer turkey and grouse hunting Close to state forest, lakes and river Perfect for cabin and camping \$8995 \$800 down (60 days to pay) \$125 per month on a 10% land contract Call Wooded Land Company 9am to 9pm (516)824-3122

GAYLORD Grayling area 10 acres wooded rolling \$8,995 \$500 down (313)229-2813

TRAVELER Cry smashing 2 br 3 bath furnished contemporary condo pool lake privileges \$37,900 (313)227-3385

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6 ACRES (2) 3 acres near Kensington, ravines, heavily wooded, (313)642-6834

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP ONLY 3 excellent building sites of 11+P acres remaining. New perc tests. Private, wooded with clearing, possible walkout and/or pond sites Howell Schools. Great country atmosphere. From \$39,900 or will build to suit.

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BRIGHTON - Howell 10 acres on Crooked Lake Rd Perked, surveyed Walkout site close to town and recreation Howell schools, Genoa Township (313)344-1024, (313)229-8467

BRIGHTON BITTEN LAKE ESTATES Beautiful large lot w/lot of trees on Fono Dr Priced for quick sale, \$17,500/best (313)685-7005

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FOWLerville 10 high and dry acres of country living only 10 minutes N of Howell \$24,500 (G065) Sue Kolar Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700

FOWLerville Mostly wooded 40 acre parcel with excellent hunting area \$50,000 with land contract terms Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville 3 parcels One 11 acre parcel wooded and secluded, yet close to town for \$30,000 Ten acres of open land in great location Perked and surveyed for \$25,900 48 plus acres of open land all perked and surveyed for \$82,500 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE 517,223-9193

FOWLerville SCHOOLS 10 acre party wooded parcel on blacktop Over 400 feet frontage \$25,500 w/contract terms Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

HAMBURG Beautiful treed lot, 80x100, water privileges on both Strawberry and Bass lakes, \$18,500, (0039) Sue Kolar Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700

HAMBURG Strawberry Lake Rd New sub, walk-out lot, \$26,900 (313)878-2997

HARTLAND, 10.1 acres, Lake Shannon access (517)223-3657

HOWELL, 20 groomed acres, most beautiful parcel in Livingston County, 1500sq ft apt with 2 br, 2 baths, stocked pond, mature blue spruces, paved road, only 2 miles from I-96 \$240,000 (517)546-1743

HOWELL Beautiful treed 1 acre, perked, ready for building Site cleared, drive-in 5 min from downtown Howell, 2 min from school (517)546-1409

HOWELL SCHOOLS Two lovely rolling parcels 5.2 acre parcel has pond site and wooded along back and side \$24,900 4.8 parcel with trees along road, side and back, with possible walk-out site \$27,900 Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

LYON Twp 35 acres near Kensington Park, I-96 Knolls, ponds, forest, stream, nice development plan (313)463-0114

MILFORD Highland area four 2.6 acre lots, zoned R1B all or part, perked \$35,000 ea. (313)889-2050

NORTHFIELD Township One 10 acre parcel Perked, treed, land contract. (313)463-1174

NORTHFIELD Township 38 acres, will divide 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream Land contract. (313)437-1174

NORTH Territorial and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels Terms (313)663-4886

033 Industrial, Commercial

HAMBURG Industrial Park Acreage plus 3000sqft building Help U-Sell (313)229-2191

BRIGHTON, downtown User office building for sale. Historical location The Baker Team (313)227-9000

034 Income Property

BRIGHTON Well leased office building, exc return, exc location The Baker Team (313)227-9000

035 Real Estate Wanted

ACREAGE wanted in Livingston County (313)229-1790

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Novi

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Novi Sprawling ranch with walkout basement to protected woods. Skylights and much more! Huron \$189,900 (OI N 216R1) 317-3050

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2 acres and a barn come with this 4 bedroom ranch in move in condition close to everything in Novi! \$149,600 (OI N 1051M) 317-3050

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Totally updated colonial in popular sub situated on private cul-de-sac lot! Great family home with huge bedrooms and remodeled baths \$147,900 (OI N 009AR) 317-3050

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Great family neighborhood large sprawling ranch with 5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths central air new windows oversized garage new deck and pool All this for only \$119,900 (OI N 111M) 317-3050

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Updated colonial with brand new kitchen with Merrill cabinets newer furnace premium lot and sidewalk in sub \$129,900 (OI N 551AM) 317-3050

Northville

NORTHVILLE BEAUTY!

Beauty in North Beacon Woods 2 1/2 baths wet bar in family room neutral decor tastefully decorated sprinklers move in and relax \$229,900 (OI N 55GR1) 317-3050

060 Novi

4 BR 3 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre, master bath w/whirlpool. Open house Sat. & Sun noon-5pm \$198,000 (313)349-3395

53 ACRES, 30x50ft 2 story barn, pond, 2800sq ft, 4+ car garage, near shopping & expressways \$495,000 (313)349-5059 41520 Eight Mile Call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial in very desirable neighborhood 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, master br, has walk in closet & bathroom, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, large 2 tiered deck, central air, basement, attached garage w/attic & work shop. For more information (313)326-2000 Ask for Mark Regal Real Estate One.

BY owner, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, living, family and play room. Pool and play ground within 100 yds. Great family starter. Super cond., mid 80's (313)474-4765

FREE List of homes for sale "call owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners phone numbers, etc.

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062 Pinckney

BY owner Country setting, Pinckney Recreation Area. 4 br, brick ranch, 2 full ceramic baths, formal dining room, 38ft deck, walkout bsmt., 2 car garage, 1 acre No brokers \$129,900. (313)878-6404

CLEAN, neat 3br, basement, garage, treed lot, HOME WARRANTY, \$77,900. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700 ask for Edith.

BRAND new listing Seller's loss is the buyer's future. Everything new in '92: roof, windows, furnace, and a whole new kitchen. The list goes on and on. Call to see this 1,042sq ft home with 2 large br., and 2 full baths \$89,000 (C-111). Sue Kolar, Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700.

065 South Lyon

COUNTRY colonial, 1,760sq ft. Built 1990 3 br, 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 baths, partially finished bsmt. \$136,000 (313)486-0053

LAKE fun all year. Access to 4 lakes. 4 br, colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. By owner. \$149,500. (313)437-8558

LYON TWP. 1300sq ft 3 br, colonial, with walkout basement, deck overlooking backyard. \$128,900. By owner. (313)437-4214.

LYON TWP 1,400sq ft 3 br

colonial w/2 full baths. 5yrs old. 1st floor laundry, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, asphalt drive on large landscaped lot in family neighborhood. Just reduced to \$122,000 Immediate occupancy. (313)437-0097 or (313)437-1487

LYON Twp./Green Oak Twp. - Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Wilacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

LYON Twp. - New 1456sq ft, 3 br, well built, energy efficient ranch. Fireplace, enlarged garage, great room w/cathedral ceiling on a large lot and more. Just reduced to \$126,300. Wilacker Homes, (313)437-0097

MORE HOUSE FOR THE \$\$ All the extras make this 3 yr. old Cape Cod better than new, 4 brs, 2 baths. Large deck. Premium lot in desirable sub, across from schools. By owner. \$139,500 (313)437-4518

SILVER Lake privileges, 5 acre park, beach, boat dockage, brick & redwood ranch, 4 br, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out w/kitchen, 2 decks, central air, all new carpet. Beautiful country setting, immediate \$199,900 (313)437-3680

VALUES like this sell fast 4 br, bi-level, neutral decor. Great neighborhood, South Lyon All for \$89,999 The Michigan Group, ask for Barbara Cordell (313)360-6300, (313)363-3047

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Walk to shopping from this 3 br, brick ranch with updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, Florida room, deck and 2 1/2 car garage \$94,900.

KAREN BROWN (313)348-3000 RE/MAX 100

068 Union Lake/White Lake

BETTER than a model. 2,800sq ft ranch with large master suite, in-law suite in lower walkout, 4 br, 3 baths. Large deck with view of Oxbow Lake. \$164,900

Serenity abounds this tri-level with 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, 2 decks overlooking your own pond \$134,900. Ask for Joe Day Century 21 at the Lakes (313)696-2111.

069 Webberville

WEBBERVILLE...QUAD LEVEL HOME southeast of Webberville just off blacktop Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage plus second 2 car garage. Much more in this custom built home. 22 1/2 wooded acres. \$162,800. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9183.

070 Whitmore Lake

2 HOUSES on 3 lots Lake access 2 br. with fenced in yard. Little house is rented and helps pay mortgage. Clean, good cond \$86,000 (313)449-9237.

3 BEDROOM HOME, fireplace in family room, large kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Easy highway access. \$122,900 Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4495

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BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 br. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace. No pets. Immediate occupancy thru May, \$590 plus security. (313)349-8172, (517)548-0945

BRIGHTON, 3 bedrooms, \$175,448-4197 after 5 pm

BRIGHTON 3 br, \$650 a mo. plus security, 1 yr. lease, no pets. (313)229-8644.

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BRIGHTON, cute, 2 br, large shaded yard, new appliances, clean, \$600. (517)546-1038.

BRIGHTON, Spacious lakefront, 4 br, 2 baths, near major x-ways, Oct.-June, Washer, dryer. (313)644-0728, (313)361-8131.

BRIGHTON 3 br., garage, fenced yard, \$735 mo, plus \$800 security. Next to 23 & 106 No pets. (313)227-9448.

BRIGHTON Charming lakefront log home 2 br, bsmt, screened in porch, hardwood floors, no smokers. \$675/mo (313)227-5499

BRIGHTON 2 br., Honeymoon cottage, gas heat, deck, lake access, appliances No pets (313)227-0554

BRIGHTON, furnished cottages, 2 miles E. of Brighton Heat, utilities included, no pets (313)228-6723

BRIGHTON, Lakeview w/ privileges on island Lake 2 br, (313)891-0992, (313)644-5655.

COMMERCE, 1,200sq ft, 3 br ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, pets welcome \$725 per month Immediate occupancy (313)624-1019.

FOWLerville Victorian home in the Village, over 3,000sq ft of living space & 4 car garage, \$800 per mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Immediate occupancy (517)546-5841

FOWLerville House for rent. References required (517)546-9786

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HAMBURG Twp. Executive contemporary in beautiful sub. 3,000sq ft, \$1500 mo. possible 6 mo. lease (313)231-9097

HARTLAND, 3 br. References required \$675 per mo or \$335 bi-weekly. (313)266-4835 after 6pm or leave message

HARTLAND, 3 br. ranch, appliances, lake privileges, \$650/mo (313)229-7292.

HOWELL 3 br w/garage \$750 mo 1st last security deposit No pets (517)546-2677.

HOWELL 3 br, \$550/mo plus utilities and deposit (517)548-6824 or (313)254-5367

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 3 br home, 2 car garage, close to expressway, month to month lease \$650 per mo (517)546-2292, after 5pm

HOWELL Three bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer No smoking or pets \$600 per month, \$900 security deposit (517)548-0050 ask for Veronica

LYON Twp 2 br, brick ranch, attached garage, appliances Large lot Non smokers, \$700/mo (313)437-6977

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- Novi Schools
 - 2 Story, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
 - Decorated by Engler's
 - Landscaped with Sprinkler System
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■ 322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

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THIS CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME offers 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Located in a new subdivision with tranquil setting of trees and ravine. Privacy for \$124,200 GR-0023

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! PREVIOUS BUILDER'S MODEL...with all the upgrades and enduring quality. Outstanding location on Honor's Golf Course at Oak Pointe. Four bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, office, formal dining, fireplace, and extensive decking. Brighton Schools. Owner regrets transfer \$269,900 GR-0934

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NORTHVILLE If perfection is your goal, don't miss the opportunity to view this delightful Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, study 3 1/2 baths, and a great rec room for kids to romp. Desirable family neighborhood, close to schools \$199,500 Call ERA Country Ridge Realty at 348-6767

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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

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Magnificent 10 acre setting is just the beginning! Offered at \$225,000. Fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and with a walkout basement. Beautifully accented throughout 42 x 40 wood barn, 20 x 40 inground pool with spa and waterfall, stock pond CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$225,000 H-640

IF YOU ARE A WATER ENTHUSIAST. If you are looking for perfection, I have it! 52 ft. of waterfront - breathtaking views from every window, the lake a nature retreat! Brick ranch home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage, plus amenities galore! That only add to the recreational haven. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$269,900 B-109

PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE Rare opportunity to buy a 3 bedroom home for \$44,900. Good basic home, great for a small family just starting out. Look for a bright future in this bright home. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 T-261

A WARM COMFORTABLE HOME Elegant & charming: just listed 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home in magnificent condition. 1 car garage. Plus lake privileges to Rush lake. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$75,900 C-861

HOME OF DISTINCTION This 4 bedroom home is just the one for you! Cozy fireplace in living, sunny kitchen, natural brick accent walls, statley foyer, patio. Quiet family neighborhood of fine homes. Priced for a quick sale \$174,500 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 K-141

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 20, 1 TO 5 P.M. 5670 NAVAJO TRAIL, ARROWHEAD SUN. THIS ARCHITECT UNDERSTANDS WOMEN! That's why he built this huge workable kitchen in this lovely 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, 4800 sq. ft., recreation room, formal living room and dining room. Carpeting and new ceramic tile. 2 1/2 car garage. All for \$269,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 N-567

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WATERFRONT WITH FANTASTIC VIEW ON WHITEWOOD LAKE!! Vacation at home in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch w/open floor plan featuring a spacious great room w/spectacular fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2 full baths, 3 car garage. Decking galore. A must see at \$239,000 Call Terri Kergman 227 4444-878 6159

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LOOKING FOR A GREAT STARTER HOME? You must see this cute 3 BR 1 bath home w/water privileges on all sports lake. Huge FR fireplace in living rm. Stove refrigerator washer/dryer '84 900 Call Jan Blackledge 227-4444-231-3746

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- Emergency medical call service
- Variety of floor plans

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- Built in amenities for your convenience
- Security private roads and entrance
- Easy access to complete health care home health care, and assisted living
- Emergency medical call service
- Variety of floor plans

Call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1646 today, for more information or to secure your reservation at our FREE community, informational conferences October 19 at 1-3 p.m., and October 20 at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Ask about our special introductory offer!

☐ YES! I want to live in a community designed with my independence in mind. Please send me information on Botsford Commons.

☐ YES! I'd like to make a reservation for a party of _____ to attend a FREE informational conference:

October 19 at 1-3 p.m. October 20 at 9-11 a.m. 1-3 p.m.

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BOTSFORD COMMONS

Attn: Joan Herbst 54041 Tolson Road Farmington, MI 48336 4702

Homes from around \$120,000

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M 59) CALL 632 7427 OR 687 9736 or 474 4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

BEAUTIFUL Country Cape Cod on pretty 2 acre setting Over 2000 sq ft 3 bedrooms den 2 1/2 baths, formal dining 1st floor laundry, 24x24 garage w/8 high garage door, full bsmt, built in 1992 & immediate occupancy! Easy access to M-59 & US-23 Won't last at \$165,000 Hartland

VERY APPEALING! Custom built 2250 sq ft ranch on large double lot in desirable Dunham Lake Estates. Well designed floor plan, 3 brms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr laundry, master bath has bubble tub & shower, country kitchen w/island & walk-in pantry, gas fireplace in LR walk-out LL 3 car garage & priv to Dunham Lake \$217,000 Hartland

ACT FAST! Nice & clean ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of room plus walk-out lower level w/24x27 family room w/4th bedroom, 2 car garage, large decks & above ground pool. All on over 5 acres backing up to Golf Course. Won't last at \$96,900

WATERFRONT HOME ON ALL SPORTS HANDY LAKE! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom home with new furnace, new floor coverings, complete kitchen, fresh paint inside & out and sets on a peaceful shaded lot at end of street. Newly listed at \$97,500 Hartland

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS! Beautifully designed 3 bedroom Cape Cod w/1796 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, elegant Aristokrat cabinets in lge kitchen, master bath has whirlpool tub & 10x10 walk-in closet, central air, central humidifier and many other quality features. Great location & lake access to all sports. Marl Lake \$139,500 Linden Schools

FULLFILL YOUR DREAMS! Privileges to private Dunham lake and three wooded acres come w/this spacious Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lge country kitchen, family room w/fp, bright & cheerful full finished bsmt, 12x15 glassed sun room, formal dining, 6 panel doors, large deck & more! \$214,000 Hartland

PEACEFUL SETTING! Custom contemporary home on wooded lot on canal to private Bullard Lake 4 brms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 23x11 living room, large deck walk-out lower level & 2 car garage. Walking distance to beach area for picnics & swimming! \$174,500 Hartland

OPEN SUN., SEPT. 200, 1-4PM

THE PERFECT HIDE-A-WAY! Escape from the hustle & bustle & enjoy living in this 3 bedroom home on 1 1/4 acres nestled between farm land & trees galore. Open floor plan over 1300 sq ft. woodburner in family room, large polo barn for extra storage & more! Come & see for yourself! \$108,500 Hartland. Take Clyde Rd. W. of US-23 to S. on Musson Rd. follow open signs to 7273 Naff Lake Rd

OPEN SUN., SEPT. 200, 1-4PM

NOVI CONDO!! Quality throughout this spotless 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Over 1900 sq ft includes rec room w/wet bar in bsmt, living room w/fireplace, formal dining, kitchen w/beautiful brass wet bar, master suite & many new updates. Land Contract Terms. Just listed at \$118,900 "Country Place Condos", take 8 mile E. of Novi Rd., then N on W Glenhaven, then left on E Glenhaven to left to 42107 Pelliston Court

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4670 E M-36 PINCKNEY, MI (313) 231-1600

LIKE NEW - Pinckney Area well maintained 3 bdrm. ranch-new Anderson low E glass thru out-garage-finished walkout-2 acres \$95,000 Nites Joan 878-6650

GREAT STARTER or retirement home- 3 bdrm 1 bath well maintained ranch with many updates-quiet neighborhood-Brighton Schools \$77,900. Nites Ray 878-0545

HAMBURG TWP. Small business location on busy M-36. Perfect set-up for the person wanting to work out home-3 bdrm. ranch w/finished walkout. \$94,900. Nites Curt 231-0128

DEXTER SCHOOLS. A smaller 2 bdrm. home with open floor plan-interior remodeled-the only thing missing outside is a garage. \$72,000. or best offer. Nites Nancy 878-5117

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH on almost 5 acres. 3-4 bdrms.-full basement-att. garage. Fowlerville schools. Only \$109,000. Nites Ray 878-0545

081 Homes For Rent

LINDEN 3 br ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, deck, \$700 mo, \$500 security deposit. Furnished, \$750 mo. Available Oct 1. (313)632-7024 after 5pm

MILFORD Pleasant, small 1 br. Mature non-smoking person \$500, 1st, last, security plus utilities (313)360-2030

MILFORD Village New luxury home, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, walk to downtown and schools \$1,350 monthly (313)932-4141, days (313)684-0768, evenings

NEW HUDSON 3 br, children & pets allowed, plenty of property, immediate occupancy \$775mo plus security (313)348-7181

NORTHVILLE 7 Mile/Back area 3 br furnished house on 1 acre wooded land 2 mature adults preferred. References (313)349-0603

SOUTH LYON 3 br, Quiet area. Available until June No pets (313)437-2610

WEBBERVILLE 3 br, \$450 month, plus utilities & services, first & last months rent, plus security (517)468-3857

WEBBERVILLE 3 br brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, walkout bmt 2 fireplace, 2 car garage, on golf course, large corner lot. New refrigerator & range. First mo security & references required \$750 (517)223-9861 answering service, will return call

WEBBERVILLE 1100sq ft, new 3 br home, \$650 a month plus utilities & security. (517)468-3429

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br home. No pets. References \$525 per mo (313)685-8251

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lake Chemung 1,100sq ft, ranch, furnished, 2 br, 2 fireplaces, just remodeled, very clean, large deck, available Sept. - May 15. No pets, \$650 + security (313)274-4566

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake 2 br cottage No smoking or pets \$580 per mo (313)227-3180

HARTLAND Maxfield Lake 2 br home, fireplace, carpeted throughout, all appliances included. No pets \$685 plus utilities (313)632-7783

HARTLAND Lovely country home, \$775 mo, \$1,000 security, no pets (313)735-4604

PINCKNEY 2 br lakeland home Must see! Sept. thru May \$580 per mo. Shown by appt (313)449-5253

PINCKNEY 3 br, 2 car garage, appliances, lawn service included, no pets \$895 Call after 6pm. (313)347-0028

PINCKNEY Rush Lake 2 br furnished lakeland home \$800 a month plus utilities. References (313)878-9929

083 Apartments For Rent**ATTENTION**

We will pay your rent, that's right! If you can give us 20+ hours weekly doing painting or grounds work. Must be experienced. Apply at Independence Green Apts, 24316 Washington Ct., Farmington Hills

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 1 & 2 br in town Air, garage, and appliances \$460 & \$650 (313)231-1236

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy 2 br apt. No pets. Security (313)229-4678

BRIGHTON spacious 2 br, ground floor, laundry hook up, carpet, gas heat and A/C, \$550/mo. No dogs (313)227-7229

BRIGHTON Furnished, 1 br. apt, with utilities, reasonable (313)422-5234

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor, 1 br. apt, immediate occupancy \$475 Heat included (313)227-5207

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br, central air, convenient location \$450 (313)382-5875

BRIGHTON 940 E Grand River, spacious 2 br, appliances, carpeted, heat included \$525 (313)229-4561

BRIGHTON 1, 2 br, balcony, air, carpet, pet \$450, \$520 per mo. Shown by appt (313)229-6680

BRIGHTON Large deluxe 2 br plus den lakeland apt. No pets. Ideal for 2 people \$555 per mo, plus utilities (313)229-5900

BRIGHTON Furnished apt, 2 miles E. of Brighton, heat, utilities included, no pets, (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 br apt. in city \$495 mo, heat included. No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON Small 1 br, furnished On lake \$350 plus deposit and utilities (313)229-8351

COMMERCE 2 br apt & duplex, pets welcome \$450 to \$550, includes utilities. Immediate occupancy (313)624-1019

FENTON The convenience of apt. living at its finest is available just a few minutes N. on US-23, off Exit 80 Georgetown Park. Apts. offers 2 br, 2 baths in a peaceful wooded setting, convenient to the expressway, 12 mo. leases begin at only \$550, includes a carport, many other amenities. Open daily (313)632-5559

FOWLerville Terrific 1 br, furnished apt. Ideal for singles! \$400 mo (517)223-8707

FOWLerville Clean, extra large 2 br, \$450 plus \$600 security. No pets (313)593-4217

FOWLerville 1 br, utilities included \$375, first & last mo required (517)223-9109

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FOWLerville Ideal for single New construction Walk to town Off street parking Walk to town \$400 mo, plus electric (517)223-3512, (517)223-9787

HARTLAND lakeland 1 br, new kitchen, large living room with fireplace All utilities and laundry room included \$575 Private home (313)889-3623 evenings

HIGHLAND 2 br, lower unit, stove, refrigerator, \$340 1st, last & security (313)887-3307

HIGHLAND - Fenton, between Available Oct 1. Lovely 1 br. in country home. Many extras. Non-smoker. Utilities included, \$485 (313)629-6095

HOWELL 1 br, 800 sq ft, close to lake, stove/refrigerator, all utilities excluding electric \$425 plus security (517)546-4193

HOWELL 2 br. apt. near downtown in small apt. complex. Very nice apt. w/central air, microwave, new carpeting, just painted Ground floor from \$525 mo plus utilities (313)229-4241

HOWELL 2 br. apt, with balcony deck, walking distance to shopping in town, no pets \$505/mo (517)546-6478

HOWELL 4 rooms, very nice, secluded, close to town, heat included, mature gentleman \$500 (517)546-9481

LARGE TWO BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE laundry room private yard and full basement \$525
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West of Milford Rd near M-59
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335-7368 or
681-7951

HIGHLAND Two bedroom apartment Lake privileges, great schools, laundry room Near M-59 and Duck Lk Rds \$425 - \$450
3434 Oakridge
Call 887-8252,
332-4107 or
681-7951

HOWELL Studio, private entrance & bath \$375 mo includes utilities (517)223-3969

MILFORD 1 and 2 br apts, and townhouses now available in adult section Call (313)685-8408 9am to 5pm for appointment

MILFORD 1 br. carpeted with appliances, includes heat & electric \$415 mo (313)478-2906

NOVI Sublet, 3 mos, \$565 mo, 1 br, carport, No deposit. Private entrance (313)380-8372

PINCKNEY area, 1 br. apt, ideal for single, \$400 mo utilities included (313)878-6714

SOUTH LYON Extra large 2 br apt. Quiet setting on 2 acres Cable, air, laundry. Minutes to 196 Heat included. No dogs \$575 (313)227-2934

MILFORD PLACE Beautiful New Units Great Price, Quality And Location
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NORTHVILLE Small 1 br home, stove & refrigerator, no garage or bmt \$395 plus gas & electric. \$525 security, no pets, 1 yr lease (313)349-2487

NORTHVILLE Sparking, airy, 2 br, 2 bath loft, downtown, washer/dryer, balcony \$1000/mo (313)344-0036

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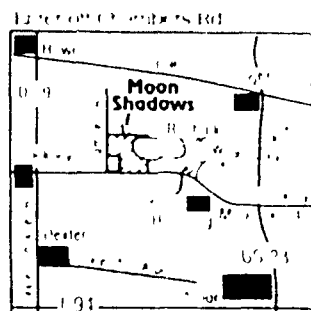
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083

Apartments
For Rent

SOUTH LYON 1 br. near town, includes stove, refrigerator, heat \$390 per mo (313)455-1487

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WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about special (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice 1 br apartment with cathedral ceilings \$390 a mo. Utilities separate. No pets (313)449-9274 before 9pm

WHITMORE LAKE Unfurnished 1 br. \$400/mo plus gas. Ann Arbor Realty Inc. Realtors. (313)663-7444

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br. lakefront, no pets \$500 a month (313)231-1383

WIXOM 2 br., central air. \$455 per mo., heat included (313)363-8592, leave message

WIXOM HELPI Job Transfer. Balcony view, spacious 1 br. Hillsdale apt. to sublet. Let's make a deal! (313)624-4638

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084

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For Rent

BRIGHTON 2br, fenced yard, no appliances, water furnished, \$600/mo. Appt only (517)546-7164

BRIGHTON 2 br, lake access, available, 10/4/92 \$600 mo (313)227-1613

BRIGHTON 1 br apt, private entrance, \$400/mo (313)227-7255, Mike/Diane

BRIGHTON Cute, 2 br, appliances, air, fenced yard. Attached garage. (313)229-6944

GREGORY/PINCKNEY 2 br, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, \$450 includes electric (313)498-2543

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area. 2 br duplex, \$445 per mo plus utilities, no pets (313)682-8669

HARTLAND Ranch style, country setting, 2 br, garage, kitchen appliances, no pets \$550/mo plus security (313)227-5313

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer, hook up \$450 mo (517)548-4197 after 5 pm

HOWELL 2 br duplex, attractive, neat, excellent location, Oct 1st occupancy, \$475 plus utilities, (517)546-1328

HOWELL 2 br Refrigerator stove, washer/dryer, large yard \$565/month (517)546-6005

HOWELL 2 br neutral decor, appliances, laundry hook up, basement, large yard, no pets \$525/mo (517)546-3901

HOWELL 2 br colonial 5 acres. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up \$560/mo utilities not included (517)546-2310

HOWELL 2 br, \$525 mo plus utilities. Stove & refrigerator. Laundry hook up. Large yard. Near M-59 & Grand River (517)546-4316

HOWELL/Brighton 3 br, 1 1/2 car garage, \$650/month Sept 1st Call Karl, (313)229-2469

HOWELL Deluxe 2 br carpeted, appliances, laundry, energy efficient, \$590, (313)227-3434

HOWELL schools, 2 br. Available immediately \$525 a mo. (517)546-9256

MILFORD 1 br, 1 car garage, \$400 mo plus 1st & security deposit. References required. (313)685-3680, ask for Tony

PINCKNEY 2 br, \$475 per mo, plus security (313)878-9566

PINCKNEY 2 bns, in country setting, refrigerator, & range, \$450 a mo (313)878-5140

PINCKNEY Schools, country setting, 2 br, stove and frg, fireplace, carpet, full basement, laundry facilities, \$645 a mo (313)878-2501

SOUTH LYON Very clean, must see, in town, 2 br, laundry hook-up, shed. No pets. Avail immed \$540 (313)227-3158

SOUTH LYON 2 br duplex, w/garage, newly decorated \$625 (313)684-5834

SOUTH LYON 2 br, air, with laundry. Tenants pay utilities \$560 mo, (313)348-7598

WHITMORE LAKE area, 2 br, fully carpeted, all appliances \$500 per mo, plus utilities \$500 security deposit. No pets. (313)231-1842

085

Rooms
For Rent

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates 1040 Old US 23

BRIGHTON Scenic view on Crooked Lake. Large bedroom, fireplace, dock, cable, utilities included \$400/mo. Non-drinker please. (313)227-6304 (313)347-6519, leave message

BRIGHTON Private entrance and bath, refrigerator and microwave, utilities included, \$270 per mo (313)531-7373

FOWLERVILLE Private entrance, furnished, \$200/monthly. Other with private bath & kitchenette, \$300/monthly plus \$50 deposits (517)223-8040 or (517)223-7708

FOWLERVILLE area. Furnished sleeping room with private bath & private entrance. Cable TV included. \$70 per week. First & final weeks rent in advance (517)223-8319

HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80/weekly (517)546-6679

HOWELL, city \$45 weekly. Kitchen privileges extra. Mature adults (517)548-4030

MILFORD/Highland/White Lake House privileges, \$68 per week (313)887-4387

NORTHVILLE, \$65 per week (313)476-5227, 113 W Main Street

NORTHVILLE Private entrance, bath, ref and many extras. Gentleman preferred. Security, w/references (313)348-4977

SOUTH LYON Male preferred, house privileges. Need deposit (313)486-3805 after 6pm

WALLED LAKE area Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313)360-9355

087

Condominiums,
Townhouses
For Rent

HOWELL Burwick Glens Condominium. 2 br, 2 bath. Includes laundry rm, garage, appliances. No pets. \$775 per mo. Call Bob, (517)546-2380 days (517)546-7650 eves

SOUTH LYON Condominium for rent with option to buy, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, rec room, basement, garage, \$700 a mo. (313)437-2200

WALLED LAKE/Commerce 2 br., stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, garage, private entrance. \$695/mo. (313)486-1631

088

Mobile Homes
For Rent

BRIGHTON Small 2 br. unfurnished w/stove & refrigerator. For more info, call between 10am-7pm (313)229-5112

HOWELL Unfurnished, rent or lease, 12x60 plus 15x30 expando on 1 acre. First & last mo. plus deposit \$510 per mo. (517)548-1162

PINCKNEY 2 br. trailer for rent \$400 mo (313)229-8110 days (313)229-2783 nights

PINCKNEY 14x70, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, porch, washer/dryer hook-up, new carpet, appliances, curtains, includes 1/2 acre private lot on M-36. Very nice. No pets. \$550, plus security. (313)878-3346

089

Mobile Home
Sites
For Rent

HOWELL Single wide lots, country setting, 2500 Pine Cone. No phone calls

NOV1 Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200, 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm weekdays

OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking, RV storage, single wide sites available. Rent special \$198/month for 1 year on new homes brought into the community! (313)349-3949

090

Living Quarters
To Share

30YR. old Nov1 gentleman would like to rent 1-2 rooms, male or female, big yard, must be honest and clean (313)344-4046

BRIGHTON 2 br duplex, female preferred 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. No pets \$255 mo (313)227-9389, leave message

BRIGHTON House to share. Near freeway. (313)227-4673

BRIGHTON Roommate needed. Furnished house on Woodland Lake. Female preferred (313)229-1958

BRIGHTON Single business man looking to share your home, condo, or apt. Oct. thru June (313)227-0796, between 9am and 5pm

HOWELL Nice lakefront home, fully furnished, looking for responsible individual, younger child okay. Call (517)548-7275 before noon

LINDEN Country home to share, 15 minutes from Brighton - Howell area. Tranquil atmosphere, 3 lakes, state land, Nest & clean only. References \$250 plus 1/3 utilities (313)735-7976

NEW HUDSON. Would like to share home with female over 45, living expenses in my home plus \$275/mo. Interested (313)437-2234

NOV1 30yrs & up. Furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent, share electric bill. Eves or leave message (313)477-6028

NOV1 \$350 per mo includes utilities, call after 6pm, (313)348-0940

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PINCKNEY lakefront. Available now 1 br, \$300/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Clean & quiet (313)231-0361

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091

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BRIGHTON Downtown, approx 2000 store & 2250 store. Coming available soon, lease negotiable (313)348-2941

BRIGHTON Downtown Main St, retail space, 1,650sq.ft., (313)227-9653

BRIGHTON Old US 23 Commerce Center now leasing two units 2400 sq.ft. & 900 sq ft (313)227-3650

HARTLAND, downtown Two large offices available for commercial or office use. Located in office building in downtown Hartland. Could be used for retail/commercial use. (313)632-5406

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HOWELL 4500 sq ft storefront, with attached garage \$1300 monthly. Howell Discount Appliances, (517)548-1300

HOWELL Commercial 2000sq ft for lease, near Wal-Mart and Erb Lumber. Call John, (517)548-3024, between 9-5pm

HOWELL Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers (517)548-9400

LINDENHOWELL For sale or lease. Light industrial, 6900sq ft, 1 acre, 3 phase building in country with bridge crane \$900 a mo., can be divided into 2 units (313)735-7749 or (313)255-5697

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092

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093

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Amy Barnhart of South Lyon cooked up the idea for Cheesecakes . . . by Amy

Cheesecake success Baking saves her from setback

By DAWN NEEDHAM
Staff Writer

Sometimes in life, as doors close, other doors open.

For one local woman, that experience led to a new job and a new local business, Cheesecakes . . . by Amy.

The Amy in question is Amy Barnhart, a South Lyon resident who turned a devastating setback into the triumphant beginning of a new career.

In January, Barnhart was laid off from her job as a controller in the accounting department of a real estate industry-associated firm. "I came home to my children and my kitchen, so I started baking like crazy," she said.

For her wedding anniversary, she wanted to do something special, but money was tight. Since "we always have cheesecake on our anniversary," she baked a cheesecake for her husband Bob; he said it was wonderful, but Amy, who has had some culinary training from Schoolcraft College, thought she could do better.

She experimented until she came up with a recipe she thought was "the" recipe. She did some advertising, joined the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, and within 30 days received her first order.

Amy and her husband Bob have three children, Timothy, 12, Steven, 9 and Allison, 5.

The business is a family affair more than just Amy's. While she does the baking, she said, "My husband is

my best salesperson." Bob took samples to work and said he "probably had more sales from people I didn't give a sample to" who heard how great they were.

All the family members enjoy taste-testing Amy's efforts, but Bob said he likes dealing with potential customers.

"I enjoy the reaction of people after they've tasted the cheesecake," he said. "I think they're great and when I hear someone say they're the best cheesecakes they've ever tasted, I'm very proud."

"We've really had a good time with the whole thing," Amy said. A strong Christian, she believes God had a hand in her losing one job and then finding a new, wonderful career.

Mainly through word of mouth, business has been increasing. Even some setbacks have turned into successes.

Amy uses a local commercial kitchen to bake and does the bookwork at home. Once while baking for a wedding, some cheesecakes cracked because the chocolate wasn't tempered before it was added to the batter.

Amy would never deliver an imperfect cheesecake, so she started to bake a new batch. Some people came by, saw the cracked cheesecakes and offered to buy them—flaws and all. "I sold all my 'failures' for half price in five minutes," she said.

Last week, Cheesecakes . . . by Amy took on its first commercial customer, the Detroit hospital at which her husband Bob works. The candy shop of Detroit Receiving now sells mini-cheesecakes by Amy.

Amy's cheesecakes have a home-made touch. "I care as much about this cheesecake in the baking as they do when they order," she said. Amy calls herself a perfectionist with a real desire to make a top-quality product. She uses only the best, freshest ingredients. "They're made with lots of love and care," she said.

These aren't ordinary cheesecakes by any means. The first difference customers might notice is if you order a fruit cheesecake, it looks like a plain cheesecake. That's because Amy puts the fruit in the cheesecake, not on top. That's an important distinction, because the filling is as moist and fluffy as a cheesecake can be. The fruit is fresh, too, as is the sour cream topping.

Setting up the business was not difficult for Amy, with her accounting background. She received encouragement from friends, fellow members of Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church, and of course, from customers. "My last cheesecake convert is now a cheesecake-aholic," she said.

The biggest — and most pleasant

Continued on 2.

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Business Briefs

ALAN LAVINE AND DEBBIE McDONALD of Northville Jewelers recently attended Jewelry '92, the international jewelry show and business conference which took place at the Sands Expo and Convention Center in Las Vegas.

While at the show, Alan and Debbie previewed the newest jewelry designs and services and attended important business conferences and seminars. Some of the new jewelry fashions will be available at Northville Jewelers in the fall and in time for the holiday season.

SANDRA STINE was recently presented with a certificate recognizing her as Campbell Soup Co. scholarship recipient. Sandra, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, received the A.M. Williams Distinguished Scholar Award in addition to the annual scholarship award of \$4,000 to attend Michigan State University, where she plans to study engineering. She was one of two children of Campbell Soup Co. employees to receive the A.M. Williams Award. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stine. Mr. Stine is a director of cost accounting for Viasic Foods Inc., a subsidiary of Campbell Soup.

ROBIN D. HOAG of Novi is the director of the audit services and consulting group with Koppmeyer, Hoag, Paige and Co., a large certified public accounting and consulting firm located in Birmingham.

Hoag was recently reappointed for a second term as chairperson of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' Management Consulting Services Committee. Prior to his appointment as chairperson, Hoag served two years as vice-chair of the committee and chaired the Client Consulting Services Conference Sub-Committee for two years.

Hoag is a graduate of Alma College and has a bachelor's degree in accounting, economics and business administration. He has over 14 years of audit and consulting experience. He is an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and its management consulting division and is a member of the MACPA Financial Institutions Committee.

ERIN M. OETTING'S outstanding performance on the Uniform CPA Examination has earned her the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant's (AICPA) Elijah Watts Sells Award with High Distinction.

Oetting, a Novi resident, graduated with honors from Michigan State University in June 1991 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

Oetting is one of four Michigan residents to receive the Sells Award. The Sells award is presented by the AICPA to CPA candidates across the nation who pass all four sections of the CPA Exam at one time and receive the highest grades. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded for the three highest grades and 123 certificates for performance with high distinction were also awarded. There were approximately 70,000 candidates who completed the exam.

The award was presented to Oetting at the MACPA's Current Accounting Issues Conference recently at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center in Lansing.

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

PHIL BRODAK, president of P.B. Brodak Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. Inc., was recently inducted into Carlisle's Applicator Hall of Fame. This acknowledgement of roofing achievements was awarded during a recent presentation at Carlisle SynTec Systems' headquarters, Carlisle, Penn.



Sandra Stine (second from left), pictured here with her family, won a scholarship from Campbell Soup

Brodak accepted the award for their company and attended a two-day program in Carlisle which included an awards presentation, group meetings and facility tours.

Said Brodak, "Continued training of our field crews and supervisors gives us an edge toward our goal of a 'Perfect 10' roofing system. We also make our own pre-job inspection to make sure that our field crews have completed the jobs according to Carlisle specifications. Our continuing efforts toward a perfect roofing installation is a goal towards which our entire organization strives, with an approach toward each and every job as 'quality' not 'quantity'."

An authorized applicator qualifies a member when the firm completes 250 "Perfect 10" roofing installations. Each roofing company must undergo extensive training programs to become a Carlisle applicator. Every installation is inspected and rated by a Carlisle SynTec Systems technical representative prior to the issuance of a warranty. A "10" is the highest rating given to an applicant or for any installation.

Roofing applicators who receive 50 "10" ratings qualify for Carlisle's "Perfect 10" award. Those who receive 100, receive the company's Centurion award and those with 250 are named to the Carlisle Hall of Fame and featured in a display at Carlisle's Research and Development Facility.

Carlisle SynTec Systems, a division of Carlisle Corporation, is the industry leader of single ply roofing systems and materials.

JOHN T. MALONEY of Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc. based in Northville, has been named to the agent advisory group for one of Michigan's largest insurers.

Citizens Insurance Company, based in Howell, selected Maloney to serve a three-year term on its Agents Advisory Council. The council meets twice a year, in June and December, to advise on company policies, procedures, new products, and ways to improve customer service.

The 18-member council represents a cross-section of the more



Debbie McDonald and Alan Lavine of Northville Jewelers attended a national jewelers conference in Las Vegas

than 600 independent agents throughout Michigan and Indiana who sell and service Citizens Insurance coverages. The company seeks progressive-thinking agents for the advisory council. Agent selection also is determined by maintaining a balance on the markets, selling personal and commercial lines of insurance for Citizens.

Founded in 1915, Citizens is Michigan's largest writer of property and casualty insurance through independent agents. The company provides automobile, home, boat, business and workers compensation insurance in Indiana, as well. For 24 consecutive years, Citizens has been rated A plus (Superior) by the A.M. Best Company, the leading independent analyst of the insurance industry.

THOMAS M. BEYERSDORF of Northville recently was named executive director of the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan located in Ann Arbor.

Continued on 3

Turning setback into triumph

Continued from 1

— surprise has been the success of this business which almost started itself. "This was not my endeavor in life," Amy said. "It just happened. I truly feel God never closes a door without opening another."

Amy and Bob hope the business continues to grow, the couple said. "Eventually it would be nice to see the business grow enough to open a cheesecake shop in town," she said.

Amy can customize cheesecakes for just about any occasion. For a 50th anniversary, she is designing cheesecakes to look like a tiers of a

wedding cake, with a cream cheese

white chocolate glaze on top.

You can taste Cheesecakes . . . by Amy at Pumpkinfest Oct. 2, 3 and 4 this year. Amy, Bob and the kids will be on hand selling cheesecake by the slice in the food booth area at South Lyon Middle School. In keeping with the festival theme, pumpkin cheesecake will be available.

Cheesecakes comes in 7-, 9-, 10-, 12-inch sizes. Most common are 7 and 9; a 7-inch cheesecake costs \$11 and serves 8-10 people; a 9-inch costs \$18 and serves 12-20. Flavors include original; fruit (strawberry is

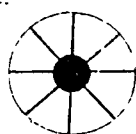
most popular), including some unusual flavors like mandarin orange and banana; chocolate varieties include milk chocolate, white chocolate, marble, mocha, chocolate chip; other flavors available are lemon, walnut cream, butter pecan, coconut, peanut butter, egg nog, and pumpkin.

But "just because it's not on the list doesn't mean we can't do it," Amy said.

You can order Cheesecakes . . . by Amy by calling 437-0826. Orders generally take about two days.

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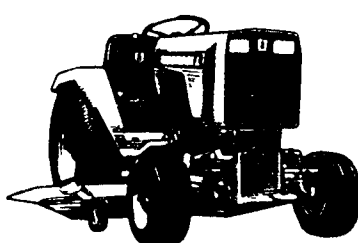
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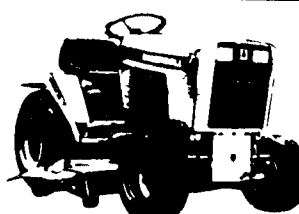
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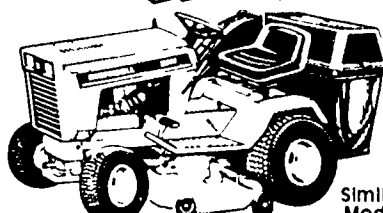
• 12 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Vanguard engine
• Hydrostatic drive and lift • New design

SALE \$3395



FREE

Chain saw, string trimmer, leaf blower or dump cart with the purchase of a new tractor



Similar Model

Model 1212G

• 6 speed gear forward • 1 reverse • 12 H.P. I.C. Briggs engine • 40" cut

SALE \$1495

Ingersoll

Deer Creek Sales Inc

1540 Linn Rd Williamston

Between Williamston & I-96, 1 mile west on Linn Rd.

(517) 655-1788

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3

Business Briefs

Continued from 2

cated in Ann Arbor. He succeeds Gerda H. Lipcaman who recently retired. The Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan is the intermediary between donors, physicians and hospital staff to provide services necessary for organ and tissue donations and transplants. Beyersdorf formerly was executive director of Great Lakes Health Network and a vice-president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

JULIE VERHAGE has been appointed director of marketing for Southfield-based Shield's Restaurant, Bar & Pizzeria. The announcement was recently made by Lee Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's.

Her responsibilities include creating and implementing the corporate advertising and promotional campaigns of Shield's restaurants. Prior to joining the company, VerHage worked as a sales representative for Novi-based Friden Alcatel. A resident of Northville, she graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A 45-year pizza presence in the greater Detroit area, Shields introduced the popular deep-dish square pizzas in Michigan in 1946. Since then, it has been voted Detroit's Best Pizza by WJBK-Channel 2 and won the Gold Medal in the 1988-89 "Pizza Pizzazz" contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

OSWIN H. WAGNER III of the Plymouth-based R.A. DeMattia Company was recently promoted from Senior Project Architect to Director of Architecture.

In addition to his previous duties of coordinating major projects for the R.A. DeMattia company, Wagner now also manages a staff of architects and engineers. Wagner, a Plymouth resident, has worked with R.A. DeMattia for five years.

CTS/UNITEL INC., a telecommunications company, has appointed James French of Milford operations manager of both its Pontiac and Ann Arbor locations.

French will act as liaison between customers and the service department.

French previously served five years at General Datacom.

In total he brings 17 years of training and management experience in data communications.

ORVILLE SOMERS has been awarded the Realtor Associate of the Year 1992 by the Livingston Association of Realtors at the recent general meeting held at the Oak Pointe Roadhouse in Brighton. This award is based on outstanding contributions to the real estate profession and service to the community.

Somers, a resident of Green Oak Township, holds both the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), and Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designations. In addition, Somers was 1991 recipient of the association's Educational Achievement Award.

An active member of the association, Somers serves as chairperson of the association's membership committee, member of the grievance committee and is a certified orientation instructor.



OSWIN WAGNER III



ORVILLE SOMERS



JULIE VERHAGE



JAMES FRENCH

An active member of the community, Somers serves as a chairperson with the Green Oak Election Board, is a member of the Green Oak Township Historical Society and is associated with the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

Somers, a multi-million-dollar producer and member of the Broker's President's Council of Excellence, serves the local real estate community as a professional sales associate with Real Estate One Inc. at 117 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. His affiliations include the Livingston Association of Realtors, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, the Michigan Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN introduces a new office manager. Nanette Hebets of Century 21 Suburban in Northville, announced that Linda Anglea joined the real estate firm as the sales office manager.

Linda Anglea, who resides in Northville, was formerly the sales manager with Century 21 DeGraaf & Jochems in Grand Rapids. Linda, a Century 21 Centurion and member of the Multi Million Dollar Club, brings with her a total of 25 years experience in the real estate field. Her experience as a general contractor/builder and a broker/manager will further enhance Century 21 Suburban's "Neighborhood Professional" image.

"We have on-going and comprehensive training programs in our office that enable our sales people to constantly stay aware of changing times and procedures in real estate," said Hebets. Century 21 Suburban has two offices to serve clients, one in Northville and one on Main Street in Plymouth.

CHRIS MILLSAP of Manteca, Calif., has been named vice president of human resources for Diversey Corp. in Livonia. He and his family have relocated to Northville.

Millsap has over 18 years of experience in human resources with

Zenith Electronics Corp. in Missouri, the Dial Corp. in Arizona, and most recently he was corporate director, labor relations for the Fleming Cos. in Oklahoma.

Chris earned his bachelor's degree from Southwest Missouri State University and his MBA in management from Arizona State University.

Diversey Corp. is a global developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing and surface treatment products, and systems to customers in the food, institutional, laundry, metals, and industrial markets, and serving over 200,000 customers nationwide.

GERI MARTIN of Northville was recognized as a sales VIP by The Longaberger Co. at its national convention, attended by more than 4,500 people July 29-Aug. 1 in Columbus, Ohio.

Longaberger Associates are recognized as VIPs for selling more than \$30,000 in products in a year as part of the company's independent contractor sales program. As a VIP, Martin appeared on stage at the convention and received a specially-handcrafted award basket. VIPs were also honored at a gala luncheon at the home of company founder and CEO Dave Longaberger.

More than 12,000 Longaberger associates sell the company's handcrafted hardwood maple baskets, Ohio-made pottery and dinnerware and decorating accessories through home shows nationwide.

Based in Dresden, Ohio, the Longabergers have continued a family tradition of handcrafting hardwood maple baskets since the turn of the century. Longaberger is recognized as one of the fastest-growing members of the Direct Selling Association.

GARY SHELTON

WINDOW INSTALLATION

Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971



We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by

GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

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311 HURON - MILFORD

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Unifrene foam lined frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermal break?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sashes and casements?

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!!

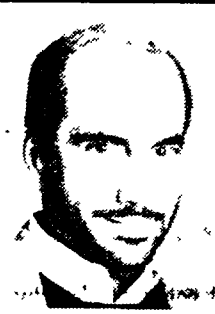
FACES
"From Ordinary to Extraordinary!"

Jeffrey Bruce
Make-Up Artist to the Stars!

RETURNS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

SUMMER IS OVER... IT'S TIME FOR A NEW LOOK!

- New cuts for men and women
- Beautiful faces
- New nail techniques



Every discriminating woman and man deserves the ultimate in pampering and services.

Personalized Hair and/or Facial Designs By

MONA HEMMERLING-RUGGERS

LINDA MARTIN
PAULA BUTLER
TERI SOLMES

Polish Outlook

A FULL SERVICE SALON
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Call **685-9898**

For your new colors and consultation. Appointments a Must!

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Fall Sale

DISCOUNT

TIRE CO. INC.

ALL SEASON RADIALS	TRUCK AND RV RADIALS
4 for \$68 P155/80R13	\$46.99 P205/75R14
P165/80R13 . . . 4 for \$80.00	P195/60HR14 . . . \$48.99
P185/80R13 . . . 4 for \$100.00	P195/60HR15 . . . \$50.99
P195/75R14 . . . 4 for \$108.00	P205/60HR15 . . . \$52.99
P215/75R15 . . . 4 for \$116.00	P215/60HR15 . . . \$59.99
P235/75R15 . . . 4 for \$132.00	P225/60VR15 . . . \$68.99
	P245/50VR15 . . . \$115.99

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1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601
4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford 681-2280

30720 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm. Hills 737-7810
3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 971-3400
2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158

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NOVI, MICHIGAN 48375
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SAVE \$150 NOW \$799 8x12x9'6" Deluxe Estate R#P#072003, 4481744, 4314800	SAVE \$131 NOW \$779 10x8x8 Tackroom	SAVE \$160 NOW \$899 10x12x8'6" Deluxe Estate Expires 9/30/92
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313-437-2091

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313-698-1494
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517-675-5152


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With regular exercise, you can strengthen your heart and lungs, feel better—maybe even live longer. You can maintain the active, independent lifestyle that means so much to you. And best of all, it doesn't matter if you've never been very active before—as long as you start now! Check with your doctor first. Then, just choose an activity you enjoy. Stick with it. And start feeling like you haven't felt in ages.

Fitness is feeling GREAT!

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports



NO PAYMENTS! NO INTEREST! 'TIL MARCH 1993!*

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Just \$108 PER MONTH	Just \$57 PER MONTH	Just \$75 PER MONTH	Just \$25 PER MONTH
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THESIER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
(313)437-2091 or 1-800-870-9791
Located one mile South of Kensington Park

Fast, on-the-spot financing

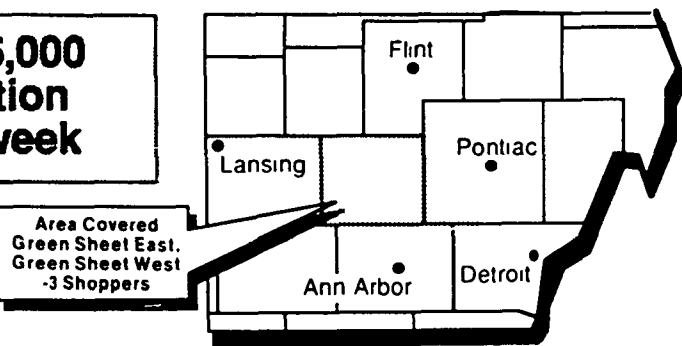
*Offer available on selected new equipment with the John Deere Credit Card. Offer expires February 28, 1993. 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charges will accrue at 18% APR. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. Offer good on purchase for non-commercial use only.

JOHN DEERE CREDIT

FCGC

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000
circulation
every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those requesting. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers. No responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8702
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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020 thru 098
are listed in
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.

001 Free

275 GAL. heating oil tank, empty, (313)437-6570
2 ANGORA rabbits free. (313)698-0907
2 FEMALE spayed cats, need a new home. Will split up. (517)548-1686
2 PIECES of red shag carpeting. 10x12 & 12x20. (313)685-1863
2 RABBITS, dwarfs. (313)349-4226
2 TREES, you cut & take away. Strawberry Lake area. (313)231-4729, (313)268-4023
3 YR. old Siamese female, gentle Evenings. (517)546-6855
4 ABANDONED Puppies, found on Grand River, good home. (517)546-7178
4 YR. black cat, long hair, needs good home. Spayed, litter trained. (313)669-5027
5 FT. wood porch swing, needs paint or stain. (313)348-6328
80GAL. electric hot water tank, works, you haul. (313)227-8393
8 KITTENS, 5 wks. old, to good homes. (313)887-0307
ABSOLUTELY free, 400 Seal string bale, useful, etc. (517)546-3649
ADORABLE kittens, need loving homes. Litter trained. Call (313)486-4643
AMANA upright freezer, white. Works well. (313)887-1231
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, Black Collie mix, 8 mo old female, loves children. (517)596-2567

BOXES of garage sale leftovers & 2 couches, you haul. (313)229-2303
2 ROLLS of carpet padding for 2 rooms. (313)229-6723
CAT, gray & white, approx. 1 yr., male, very affectionate. (313)437-5368
CHEST freezer, runs but needs repair. (517)546-5582 before 9pm.
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7pm
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm
COCKER Spaniel, 1 yr. old female, spayed, shots, to good home. (517)546-7166
CONSOLE color TV, needs repair. (313)437-8055
CUTE cuddly kittens, orange/white calico, black/white, black & wks. (313)887-7465
DALMATIAN, male, 2 yrs., loves kids, needs space & TLC. (517)223-3826
DARK wood kitchen table & full size box spring & mattress, good condition. (313)437-1344
DEWEY, Louie, 6 wks. male kittens. Good home only. (517)548-1171
DOBERMAN mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. (517)223-9558
DO to move, 2 yr. old mixed breed 3 lbs neutered male dog & 6 yr. old mixed breed 10 lb spayed female. Current immunizations, housebroken to warm loving home. (313)437-4569
DOUBLE mattress and boxspring. Good condition. (313)229-2410
EARLY American love seat, gold color. (313)229-2766

EXCELLENT hunter: 4 yr. old, white female cat, spayed. Great barn cat. (313)223-3528
FAMILY SIZE upright freezer. Swing & 2 lawn chairs. (517)546-4793
FREE bunny, without cage, 6 mo. old. Wixom. (313)960-1968
FREE firewood-clean wooden pellets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744
FREE horse manure. (313)449-2579
FREE kittens (313)229-1840
FREE refrigerator & high chair, you take. (313)349-1365
FREE to good home. Loveable black puppy. Approx. 20 lbs. (313)548-2869
GOLDEN Retriever, Collie mix female. Good home only. Good family dog. (313)525-5964
HEAVY Duty clothes line with base. (517)548-2869
OCELOT Colored tiger kittens. First shots. To good homes only. (517)223-9065
HORSE manure with sawdust, you haul. (517)546-1969
HORSE-radiash for planting, etc. you dig. (313)349-7242
HOUSE cat, gray, mature male, declawed, neutered, very loving. Good home only. (313)349-7242
LARGE double rabbit cage. (517)546-1798
LARGE heavy metal desk, 1 drawer missing. You haul. Pinckney. (313)878-6185
LARGE trailer load of mostly scrap metal, some plastic. Must take all. (313)747-7552
LOVE seats, orange. (313)231-3711
MALE dog, Black Lab/Insh Setter mix, housebroken, to good home. (313)878-6366
METAL shed, 10x10, fair condition, you move it. (313)437-5362
MODERN Mad white ceramic smooth hood top. (313)349-3121
MOVING boxes and paper. Large & small. You haul. (517)546-7261
PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test while you wait. Teens welcome! (313)624-1222
QUEEN size mattress & box spring. Good condition. (313)229-2382
RABBITS, bucks & does. To good homes only. (313)227-8329
RED bricks, you pick up. (313)227-2969
REFRIGERATOR or electric stove, copper-tone, you haul. (313)227-6231
REG English Setter, male, good hunting dog. Free to good home. Livonia. (313)261-5536
SHELIE, female, 8 months old. (313)437-0343
SHELIE (Miniature Collie) 1 yr. old female, to good home. Ask Bonnie. (313)632-5658
SIAMESE kittens, 2 males, 1 female. Also, mother cat free. (313)437-6868
SOFA, chair, ottoman and portable dish washer. (517)223-8552

SOFA, end table, dining table and chairs. (517)223-3528
TIRES, Unroyal 15x8 00, 10,000 miles tread left. (313)584-6448
TOP Soil, due to expansion. Faith Community Church. 44400 W 10 Mile, Novi. (313)349-5666
USED aluminum windows (4) good for garage or barn. (517)548-4499
WHIRLPOOL washer, works kind-a, needs timing belt. (517)223-9347
ZENITH, 19" color TV. Needs some repair. (313)227-3705 5 to 8 p.m.

002 Happy Ads

HAPPY GOLDEN BIRTHDAY
ALISA JEAN, Sept. 19
on Saturday, Sept. 19

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
GOSH IT'S TERRIFIC
HAVING A DAUGHTER
LIKE YOU
HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY
DEE DEE PAULSON

009 Entertainment

ACT now All occasion disc party. Lowest prices. Rock-in. (313)685-2849
ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459
DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays
JAMS DJ SERVICE "The life of your party." (313)485-3135
KJ KARAOKE/DJ - live sound, great prices. (313)227-7928
MAGICIAN, 9 YEAR old astounds other youngsters. Professional props. Available for 4-8 year old parties. \$30. (313)348-6697
SOUNDMASTERS, DJ's. Ken (313)437-5211. Bill (313)449-4049
010 Special Notices
AFFORDABLE wedding photography and invitation discounts. Loving Photography. (313)449-2130
A HOWELL minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained. Your home, park, or anywhere. (517)546-7371
ATTENTION: SINGLES! BURTON MANOR, LIVONIA. Singles Dances, (313)277-4242

REWARD \$2000
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the break in at
American Automotive
12676 10 Mile Rd
South Lyon, MI 48178
Return of our stolen items contact Gary L. or Bill Fox 486-4930 or Green Oak Police, Officer Walters 449-2065

BEAUTIFUL wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890
BEST Storage, 7266 W Grand River, Brighton will hold a lien sale on Units occupied by Scott Kenworthy, Michael Sienicki, Action Drury & Kenneth Balch on Oct. 23, 1992, at 12 noon.
BIG Astrology Psychic Fair, Sept. 19, 5pm-8pm. Troy Somerset Inn, Readers, lectures, vendors. Info, Rich Milosin, (313)528-2610
BRIDAL GOWN SAMPLE SALE! Mint cond., current styles greatly reduced, size 10, also some large sizes. HOME COMING DRESSES ARE HERE! Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S Main, Northville.
DEFAULT of rental payment, Adeane Bock, No 95, household, personal. Sale date, Oct. 16, 1992, at 1.00pm. Brighton U-Store. (313)227-1376
DONATIONS needed for benefit garage sale. Proceeds for cancer treatments for Vince & Joyce Browne. Call (517)546-8547, (313)231-3999 for pickup.
FEMALE bowler wanted, Fr. night mixed league, start 6:20pm 700 Bowl, South Lyon. (313)963-8562, leave message.
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES. A once in a lifetime experience. Gift certificates available. (313)534-8680
JIM Evers still playing Livingston County's (and the world's) most popular music, country music, on your favorite, Hottown radio station. AM 11.60 WACY Saturdays, 8-midnight.

NOVI Oaks Golf Range & betting cards will be open until Oct. 15, 1992. Weather permitting.
PHYCHIC readings, Clairvoyant, Union Lk., Ruth (313)360-8306
PLAN a party. Horse drawn hayrides through beautiful Proud Lake. (313)685-1832
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

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Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education
Programs at:
21 hours of instruction
• Novi 348-1200
• Pinckney 678-3115
• Howell (517) 548-6281
• Livonia 484-8146
• Highland 472-8933
or call 1-800-666-3034

NOTICE is given that the contents of Unit C7 rented by Donald Redick will be sold by public sale at 12 noon Sept. 19, 1992 at Pinckney Cove Self Storage 1241 E M-36, Pinckney. Call (313)878-9406 for details.
NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promissed. KK
NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promissed. BM

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Prepare for the Building License Exam. Depend on the outstanding instructors. Train to be a Professional with Professionals.
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Brighton 9 22 Same 9 23
Whitmore Lake 9 22
COST: \$135.00 includes all materials. 145 Northland Ave. A. Also available. Residential Electric Workshops. LPS Inc. Construction Training Co. 1 (800) 446-9222 • 1 (800) 333-3470
Lester 447-3470
Visa A
Mastercard Accepted

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Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX
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Send by FAX to GREENSHEET
FAX Number
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SELL IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

013 Card Of Thanks
NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promissed. KK
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TO St. Jude Apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, Guardian of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to use my urgent petition, in return I promise to publish your Name known (insert petition). 3 hal Mary's, and 3 Glory B's. Repeat for 9 days.
WE Wish to thank all those that came to the funeral home, called, sent flowers, cards and a special thank you to Hospice for all their help and support. Also, thank you to the First Baptist Church for their Lunch Theatrical Dinner of Verna Shaler

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015 Lost
BRITTANY red and white, male. Newman and Pleasant Valley, Brighton. (517)546-2154
GOLDEN Retriever, male, VanAmburg, Brighton, approx. Aug. 31. (313)227-9171
LARGE black male dog, owner must identify Hartland area. (313)629-4408
LARGE Tabby cat, reward. Between Eight & Nine Mile, near N Center. (313)349-5056
LOST female Yorkshire Terrier, 4 yrs. old. Milford/Hartland area. Reward. (313)887-2421.
PAIR of rubber boots and 2 sets of butcher knives. 2 picture albums. Reward! (517)546-3678

016 Found
BLACK Lab male, Sept 7 Nine Mile/Middlebelt area. (313)478-0197
BROWN tiger kitten w/black stripes, female. Brooks/McCarthy, Howell. 8-31. (517)546-4026
CALICO, black/orange long haired cat, found Old Plank area. (313)685-2615
WHITE cat, Warner/R. Burkhardt, Howell. (517)548-1399
GOLDEN Lab, male red collar. Healed cat, 402 Old Plank area. (313)347-0519
GREY tiger male kitten, 6 mo. Found Grand River & Superior Dr. Brighton. (313)227-0271
LAB, black, male 12 yrs. Bergen & Hacker. (517)546-2043
POODLE, gray/white, Saxony Sub. (313)229-6425
POSSIBLE Lab dog, male dog. Hartland/Howell/Brighton area. Identify. (517)546-1813
SMALL male cat, gray/black tiger. 9-6-92, 10 Mile/Twp. (313)684-2418
SPANIEL type, (7) brown & white female, Malby/Packard, Brighton. Sept. 3. (313)231-2237
TAN suede jacket at Farmer's Market, Brighton. (517)546-8252

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100 Arts & Crafts
COUNTRY Crafters Rental space available for new Country Store in Green Oak. Opening Oct. 15. (313)437-5363. Opening Oct. 15. (313)437-5363
CRAFT & bake sale Sunday, Sept. 20 1pm-5pm VFW, 438 S Main, Northville
CRAFTERS needed for annual craft show in October. Call (313)750-0603
CRAFT Show, Sept. 19, 10-4pm 1011 Lakeside Dr., on Brighton Lake. Clothes, jewelry, flower arrangements and dolls
HOMEMADE items taken year round on consignment basis. (313)237-3558
HOMESPUN Traditions Country Craft Show
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20TH 10am to 5pm
Laurel Manor, Schoolcraft west of Dearborn, Livonia. Admission \$2.00. No strollers please. Info call (313)462-0066
WATERFORD Craft Show Sat., Sept. 19th, 10am-4pm. Waterford Community Center, M-58 & Crescent Lake Rd. (313)566-1894

101 Antiques
1898 VICTORIAN etching signed and framed. \$90. (313)227-0961
1940 ZENITH floor model radio 3 wave, \$300. Evenings. (517)546-6855
ANTIQUE & Collectible Sale 9-19 & 9-20, 9-3 Depression glass, dolls, radios, cash register. \$75. (517)546-6855
ANTIQUE Dealers & Collectors. Dots, jewelry, Civil War, McCoy pottery & more. Sept. 18-19 9-5pm, 4731 E M-36 at Kress Road. (517)546-6855
ANTIQUE sewing machine, foot, peddle, powered, ornate, \$75. (313)669-6482
EXQUISITE 5 piece walnut bedroom set. \$700. (517)546-3687
GENERAL line antiques & misc. Lake Champlain. 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. 1-5pm. Wed-Sat. (517)546-8875. (517)546-7784
ICE Cream table and chairs, walking, plow, table and eye. (517)546-0516
IONIA Antique and Collectible. Mon. Sat. 9-5pm, 20 Ionia Far Grounds, S M-56, Ionia. 11-11am-4:30pm. Admission \$2.00. Rain or shine.
LARGE victrola, Dalcio by Milwaukee Talking Machine Co. Ev. cond. \$525. (313)635-1416
LIVINGSTON County's best kept secret. Harwick House Antique Mall. Whistle Stop Plaza, lower level. Open 7 days, noon-6:23P. E. Grand River, Howell. 5000sq. ft. of misc. antiques & collectibles. Dealer space available. We're hard to find, but we're worth it.
MICHIGAN Pen Collectors Show. Vintage writing instruments. Buy, sell, trade. Sun. Sept. 20, 9:30am to 4pm. Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Info. (313)882-8985, (517)546-0437, 1 (517)669-8112, (616)929-7701
OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Highest prices paid. (313)887-3559
OPENING Fall Sale. Poor Richard's Antiques. Parkville. Sept. 19, 20, 12noon-5pm. Hoosier cupboard, \$275. Oak dresser, \$225. Trunk, \$35. Many other items. Order mail in village open. Take US 23 Expressway to Clyde Exit 1, mile W then 1 mile N. 8373 Parkville Rd. (313)632-6624
PINE box cupboard, 52x26, 4 shelves, \$80. (313)669-6482

Helpful TIPS

■ If you're renewing an ad, make the call go quicker by letting the operator know immediately. This will eliminate your having to repeat the ad or the billing information.

CLASSIFIED

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

HAMBURG Twp. Arrowhead Sub Sat. 9am-4pm 5661 Shoshoni (off Chilson) For furniture, lawn mower, etc.

HARTLAND Huge end of summer sale Building supplies, central air unit, clothes dryer, closet doors, windows, bunk beds, baby & adult clothes, & much more 11650 Norway, M-59 & Cundy area, Thurs. & Fri. 9am-6pm No early birds

HARTLAND Yard Sale, Sept. 17-19, 9 to 5 Furniture, household items, clothing, misc. 10057 Crouse

HARTLAND garage/moving sale, Sept. 17-19 9-5 Snowblower, antique dining set 1463 Long Lake, Hartland Shores

HARTLAND/MILFORD Misc. furniture, household goods, sale clean electric range, LP gas dryer, Sat. only Sept. 19, 10am-4pm 13920 Lone Tree Rd. 1 mile S of M-59, just W of Tipsco Lk Rd

HARTLAND-Howell Moving-barn English & western saddles, sheep, pig, equipment, oil tanks, canning jars, games, clothes, antique furniture, grain gravity box, much hay, post, 1968 El Camino rolling body for restoration, fiberglass camper top for S-10, newly rebuilt baby 904 car trans. Offers accepted Sept. 19, 10-5 Brown Barn, 6410 E. Green Rd., E. of Argente, W. of Green Rd.

HARTLAND Sat., Sun. 11am-5pm Clothes, misc. 7342 Clyde Rd

HARTLAND Moving sale 9120 Clyde Rd., 1 mile W of US 23 Misc. 9am-5pm, Sept. 17, 18

HARTLAND Sat. only Sept. 19, 9-5pm. 9183 Blueberry Hill Rolling Hills Sub

HARTLAND Noon Sat. to 6pm Sun. N. of Clyde 6049 Tipsco Lake Rd. F.P. kids, household, craft, fish, humidifier, etc.

HIGHLAND Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 17 & 18, 10am-5pm. Antique furniture, old farm collectibles, cream separator, coin sheller, etc. toys 6920 Hickory Ridge Rd., 4 1/2 miles N of M-59

HIGHLAND Almost everything 50¢ or less Clothes, housewares, baby needs, toys Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 17 & 18, 9-3pm. Milford Rd. N. of M-59, left on Woodruff Lake, to 646 Allen Dr.

HIGHLAND 2 family Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-5pm 3850 Burwood Lane, N. of M-59, off Hickory Ridge

HIGHLAND Yard sale Fri. Sept. 18, 3pm-7pm, Sat. Sept. 19, 8am-7pm 2580 Horseshoe Drive, off Rose Center & White Lk. Rd. Sleeper sofa, twin bed, TV, clothes, dirt bikes, trawls, exercise equipment, clothes dryer, snow skis & boots & much more Great bargains!

HIGHLAND 1221 Blue Heron Dr. Dunham Lake Estates Thurs. 9-17, Sat. 9-19, 9-5. Children's clothes, boys size 4-12, girls 10-12 Misc. items

HIGHLAND 7 family Years of collecting, 1979 Buick Skylark, snow blades, antiques, automotive, clothing, dishes, furniture, baby, house & lawn Everything is going 9/19, 9/20, 9-5 1345 S. Milford Rd

HIGHLAND After moving garage sale Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10am-6pm All household items, bedding for twin & queen size, 2 end tables & coffee table, small lamp, entertainment center, small desk & chair, small chest, special table for men's 2X-3X, patio set, stereo, Highland Hills Sub, N. of Milford Rd., 3732 Loch, lower signs.

HOLLY Baby clothes & gear, snowblower, exercise stuff, more. 1335 Rose Center, east of Milford Rd. 9/18 & 19, 10-4pm

HOWELL 177 Orleans, Chateau Estates Huge Moving Sale. Furniture, clothes, kitchen items, lamps etc. Sept. 18-20, 10-6.

HOWELL 2664 Byron Rd. Sept. 17, 18, 19, 9-4 Lots of misc. items. Freezer, sewing machine, garden tools, tools, interior door.

HOWELL 2 families Treasures, junk and more 512 Jewett St. near Maple, Saturday, Sept. 19, 9am-5pm

HOWELL 3630 Mason Rd., Sept. 18, 19 9am to 4pm, p.m. pong table, household goods, and odds and ends

HOWELL 3 family. 7990 Wiggins, N. of Faussett Rd. Sept. 16, 17, 18, 9am to 6pm.

HOWELL 3 family. Furniture, lots of misc., like new clothes, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9am-6pm Sunday 9-12. 1657 Layton Rd

HOWELL 4355 Linton (2 miles N. of M-59) Pine china cabinet, sports cards, Capsula toys, 1 acre bug zapper, lots more, Sat. 19, 9am-4pm only.

HOWELL 4 family. Thurs. Fri. 9-5. Children's clothes, toys, books, stove, bed, wedding gown, household misc. 926 Meadow Lark Lane, Fowler Heights Sub, end of Fowler.

HOWELL 4 families Lots of everything 3250 Mason Rd. Fri. Sat. Sept. 18-19 9am-5pm.

HOWELL Antique Kodak camera, tape player. New bathroom vanity - closet doors. Misc. Thurs. Sat., 9am-5pm 416 Barron Rd

HOWELL Barn sale, Saturday only. 10am-3pm Furniture, freezer, fridge, clothes, electrical. 2255 Brewer

HOWELL Big garage Sale, Wed. Thurs. Fri. only, 8-4pm, 2171 Livorno, M-59 to Oakley.

HOWELL Clothes, dishes, stove, etc. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 8:30-5pm, 287 Cornell.

HOWELL-Fowlerville Multiturn, Sept. 18-19, 9am-5pm. Pool table, children and adult clothing, toys, lots of misc. 249 S. Truitt Rd., off Mason Rd., 2 mi. W. of Burkhart Rd.

HOWELL Fri. Sat. Sept. 18, 19, 9am-5pm. 3555 Mandy Rd. Off Norton Rd. & Lanier Village.

HOWELL Large 3 family garage sale, Lots of baby items, furniture, adult clothing, misc. items Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-1pm 1014 Meadowlark Lane, Fowler Heights Sub

HOWELL Multi family garage sale Furniture, ceramic kids, dryer, clothes, children & adults, toys, lots of misc. Something for everyone 300 Kedzie Rd. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 9am-5pm.

HOWELL Quality baby clothes, dining room table w/buffet, lots of misc. E. Allen Rd. between Fisher & Linton. 9am. to 5pm. Sept. 17 & 18.

HOWELL Sat., Sun. 10am-7pm Dressers, shelves, boys and adult clothes, bikes, skates, records, pictures. Treasures from 3 families. 2182 Moore Place, M-59 and Oakley

HOWELL Wed. Sept. 16 to Fri. 9 to 7 Lift chair, bath vanity, camping gear, gun rack, holsters, etc. A lot of everything 237 Groveland, Burkhart, Mason Rd

LAKELAND/Pineville Sept. 18, 19, 9am-5pm Large variety of items plus antiques & collectibles. 4731 E. M-36 at Kress Rd.

MILFORD 1433 Pueblo, off S. Hill Between Dawson & Huron Some antiques, household items, collectibles Sept. 17-18 9-3pm No Early Birds

MILFORD 2 family garage sale. Antiques, computer, kids' toys, crafts, lots more. 17, 18, 19, 10am-5:30pm. 400 Crystal

MILFORD 2 family sale. Craft supplies, dry flowers, antique stove, furniture, more. Sept. 17, 18, 19 9-5 878 Byron. (GM & South Hill Rd)

MILFORD 4th annual yard sale. Antique furniture, collectibles, pictures, TVs, microwave, country items, dog kennel, lots more. Sat. Sept. 19, 9:30 to 4:30pm No early birds. Corner of East & Commerce

MILFORD 541 Hickory, Sept. 19 & 20, 9-5pm Furniture, clothes (men's 2X/3X), tent & antiques.

MILFORD Appliances, baby items, much more Commerce & Hickory Ridge, 401 Half Acre 9am-5pm, Fri. Sat., Sun

MILFORD Girl's clothes, infant & up, toys, furniture, treadmill, Christmas tree, misc. household Sept. 17 9am-4pm Sept. 18, 19, 9am-6pm 1102 Mandeville, bet Commerce & Cooley off Burns

MILFORD Lake Sherwood Estate Sale 4336 Driftwood between Commerce Rd. and Sleeth. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, glass, linens, lamps, luggage, pictures, oil paintings, twin and double beds, refrigerator, stove, TV, 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, clothes, tools, and more Sept. 17-18, 9am-5pm. Sept. 19, 9am-2pm

MILFORD Multifamily garage sale. Off Milford Rd. Milford Bluff Sub 884 Barbary, Sept. 18, 19, 9-6. Name brand clothes, shoes, furniture, baby items

NEW HUDSON Very large garage sale. Boys & girls clothes, toys & many household items, everything must go Sept. 17, 18, 19, 9am-4pm. 59675 Sterling Drive, off Marquette

NEW HUDSON 9am to 5pm, Sat. Sept. 19 Furniture, clothes, model airplane engines and household goods. 30836 Bramley Circle

NORTHVILLE Moving sale Furniture, household items, collectibles 9/18 & 19 1002 Allen Dr. N. of 8 Mile, west of Novi Rd. 9am-5pm

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 545-2570 Oakland County 437-4143, 348-3022, 665-6705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 248-3022 Washburn County 227-4436

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE SAT., SEPT. 19

Furniture, tools, etc. 47087 Dunsbury, in Northville Estates, N. of Eight Mile, E. of Beck.

NORTHVILLE Westridge Downs Sub., Multifamily home sale, off Hwy between 8 and 9 Mile. Look for signs. Tumble deck, tables, clothes, antiques, and lots of stuff. No early birds 9-2 Sat., Sept. 19.

NORTHVILLE Big yard sale 48445 West Seven Mile, 1/4 mile west of Beck, Sat., Sun.

NORTHVILLE Don't miss Fr. Sat. 9am-4pm, 2 family sale. Furniture, golf clubs, mower, misc. 17201 Ulysses 2 miles W of 275, 6 mile & Bradner.

NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE BY DUMAR
Sept. 18-19, 10am-5pm
Numbers Fri. at 9:30

American & English antiques & collectibles from executives' collections, included are mirrored cabinet, dresser, mirror on stand, unusual folding biscuit stand, sewing rack, wash stand, carved side chair, oak drop leaf table, pressed back chairs, oak firework shelves, matted pinks, jewelry, Corvete, '53-79 parts catalog, children's items rocking horse glider, high chair, wooden garden furniture, doll bed, + misc. Bar room size slate pool table/accessories, Italian columned bookcase, dining room table/chairs/sofa, country kitchen table/leaves/chairs, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, refrigerator, microwave, washer, dryer, misc. All items in exc. cond. Cash only.

46930 CHIGWIDAN
Take Back to 8 Mile, E. to Lanthorn (Northville Estates), left to Chigwidan, left to address.

SYLVIA (313)981-1625

NORTHVILLE 21666 Welch, E. of Center off Galloway Mch. items Fr. 9/18, 9am.

NORTHVILLE Moving Furniture, tools & household items. Thurs. 9am-4pm. 47500 So. Mile Rd., west of Beck Rd.

NORTHVILLE Appliances, baby items, Sat., Sept. 19, 9am-7pm. 18301 Pinebrook, Edenderry Sub. W. of Sheldon, S. of 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE TVs, tables, household goods, clothing, new ceramic wall tile. Sept. 19 & 20, 8:30am-3pm. 760 Spring between 7 Mile & Main.

NORTHVILLE 3 Family, Sept. 18-19, 9am-4pm. Antiques, baby items, furniture, misc. 560 Orchard, off 7 W. of Sheldon.

NOVI 5th Annual Old Orchard Yard Sale. Over 30 families, Sat. Sept. 19-9am-4pm, Sun. Sept. 20-9am-4pm. 14 mile W. of Haggerty on N. side of 10 Mile.

NOVI Echo Valley subdivision garage sale Fr., 9am to 6pm. Sat., 9am to 5pm. South of Ten Mile, just west of Beck Rd.

NOVI Meadowbrook Glens, 42407 Park Ridge, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rd. N. of Ten Mile 9am-3pm, Thurs. Fr. House, kid's & adult clothes.

NOVI Multifamily. Children's clothes, toys, household goods, furniture. Thurs. Fr., Sat. 9-17-18-19 9am-4pm. 21671 Shadybrook, Whispering Meadows Sub. S. of 8 W. of Haggerty, off Sun.

NOVI Saturday, Sept. 19, 9am-5pm. 42118 N. Logan Blvd. Ridge, Meadowbrook Glens sub. Designer clothes, like new. Home goods, more.

PINKNEY 6400 Farley, off M-36 & Schaffer Rd. Excavator, stroller, Fenton glass, knick-knacks, clothes, books, misc. household items. Sat., 19-Sun. 20, 10-6.

PINKNEY 8377 Farley Rd. north of Rush Lk. Rd. Sept. 18 & 19, 9am-4pm. Children's clothes 12mo-2T, toys, adult clothes, decorating items & more.

PINKNEY Huge sale, Fr. 9am-7pm. 4338 Swarthout, between Pottsville & Chilson.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs. Sept. 24th
9:00 am - 7:00 pm
(One day only)
\$1.00 per bag 4:00 - 7:00

Bake Sale
New Hudson United Methodist Church
56730 Grand River
437-6212

SOUTH LYON Baby clothes, baby mac, furniture, some tools, shopsmith. Sat. only, Sept. 19, 9-5pm. 280 Wellington, N. of 10.

SOUTH LYON Garage Sale. 12325 Wild Oaks Circle, off Doane Rd. Sept. 19 & 20, 10-5pm.

SOUTH LYON Sat. Sept. 19th only, 9am Last one, half price. Next to Walker's Garage, 338 Donovan St.

SOUTH LYON 635 Maylar, off 10 Mile, between Pontiac Tr. & Milford Rd., follow Lyon Blvd. Sept. 18, 9am-7pm. Antiques, glassware, misc. No early birds!

SOUTH LYON Sept. 17-20, 10-6. Something for every-one. 12389 Shady Oak, off Rushion, N. of 10 Mile, past Doane Rd.

SOUTH LYON Sat., 19, 9am-5pm. 242 Harvard. Dryer, bikes, baby items, kid's clothes.

SOUTH LYON Sept. 18-19, 9am-5pm. 21751 Natsasha (9 Mile & Currie). Furniture, antiques.

SOUTH LYON Giant 3 family home sale Sept. 18, 9 to 5pm. 26th camper couch, dishwasher, 2 stoves, woodstove, lots of goodies. W. of Pontiac Trail, S. of Six Mile. 7793 Dobson.

SOUTH LYON Fall Fair - Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, Sept. 19, 9am-3pm, crafts, baked goods, large white elephant sale.

WHITMORE LAKE 10 day estate sale Sept. 16-26, tools, collectibles, antiques, jewelry, coins, clothes, old cars - Bentley, Jaguar, Mercedes, 8 others. Old car parts, snowmobiles, trailer, too much to list, much new. 11400 Whitmore Lake Rd. near McDonalds.

104 Household Goods

10FT. Porta-ramp, 5ft. Porta-ramp, fiberglass, valued over \$1,200. \$500 or best!

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30IN gas range, \$50; 25in. console TV, \$100; 50in. Elm Place, coffee & end tables, \$60; wheel barrow, \$10. (313)229-6667.

50 IN big screen TV, \$750. Upright freezer, \$100. Trash compactor, \$50. (313)437-7442

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6 GUN cabinet, \$75. Queen waterbed, complete, \$75. 2 electric baseboard heaters, \$25 each. (313)227-5380.

700FT chest freezer, 8 mos. old, hardly used. \$200 or best offer. (517)546-4150.

PECAN china hutch, 50 1/2" wide by 66" high, \$500. (313)229-0884.

AIR conditioners, upright freezer, woodburner, bookcase and misc. furniture, some antique. (517)548-2140.

A matching (Berkeley) couch, love seat and recliner, tan/brown, dresser, \$300. (517)548-1516

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• SHARP SAND
• SLAG SAND
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A caring, mature woman needed to provide attention & love for 2 small children in a South Lyon home. Four half days a week. Non-smoker. \$6.00 per hr. (313)437-8871.

A caring mother of 1 will babysit your children in the city of Howell. Fenced yard (517)546-6707.

ADULT babysitter needed 5 days a week in my Nov home for 10 mo old 7am-3:30pm. Permanent position. (313)349-3217.

AFFORDABLE Brighton Child Care. In town, close to expressway. Loving Mom would like to care for your children. Robyn (313)227-8466.

A licensed home day care in Howell has 1 opening for a child 2 yrs & older. (517)548-5977.

A licensed Northville mom will provide a fun, developmental, learning environment for your special little person (313)434-8216.

A preschooler's little place to be. Qualified/experienced mom. Before/after school. Brighton area. (313)231-9178.

ABSOLUTELY adorable infant and preschooler are in need of a mature sister 2 days weekly, in their Brighton home. Your preschooler is welcome. (313)754-6445.

BABYSITTER needed after school in my Northville home, must have own transportation. Ask for Monica or Mike. (313)684-5415.

BABYSITTER needed. Hamburg. Buck Lake area for 1 child 4 yrs. old, part-time. (313)231-4264.

BABYSITTER needed part-time, middle hrs, mostly AM, for 2 & 5 yr olds. Highland Lakes, Northville. (313)344-4989.

BABYSITTER to care for 5 yr old boy & 1 1/2 yr old girl in my Nov home. Must be dependable, caring, creative. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-5:30pm. References (313)262-6904.

BABYSITTER for 1 baby, in my home, 8 miles S of Fenton. Weekdays, 8:30am-5:30pm, non smoker, must like dogs, references and reliable transportation required. Competitive salary. Start Oct 1. (313)262-6904.

BABYSITTER needed, Fridays. South Lyon area. (313)486-2638.

BABYSITTER needed, before and after school, for 5 & 8 year old. Morning School area. (313)227-0235.

BABYSITTER needed for after school, 4-5:30pm, drivers license required. (313)684-2821.

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children in Sayre School. Tues, Wed, Fri, after school until 7:30pm. Must be available for 1/2 days & days off school. Must have car. My home. (313)437-4367 after 7:30pm.

BRIGHTON loving mom has 1 full time opening, full references available. (313)229-7684.

CHILD care. Any age. In-home. Excellent. Kathy, Northville. (313)347-2301.

CHILD Care available. All ages. Now/South Lyon. Experienced, loving, fun. Becky. (313)348-1236.

CHILD care, behind the court house in Howell, full or part-time. (517)546-8445.

CHILD care opening in my licensed Nov home, 2 to 7 yrs. Warm and loving environment. References. (313)344-2696.

CHILD care needed for Brighton sisters, ages 3 and 4, 2 days per week. 8am-6pm. Prefer mother with child(ren). My home and/or yours. (313)227-7334.

CHILD care needed, Northwest School area. Must be dependable, 3 & 5 yrs full time, 7:30-5:30pm. (517)546-4297, after 7pm.

CHILD care needed in my Brighton home, 3 days a week, 6:30am-1:30pm. \$70/week, must have references & own transportation. (313)229-0788.

DAY care in my licensed home, 2 yrs and up. Near Hawthorn and expressway. (313)227-0761.

EFFIE'S Gang in Nov has openings, ages 0 to 5. References available. (313)380-0881.

EXPERIENCED Fowlerville mom will provide loving care for your child. Near I-96. (517)223-8374.

EXPERIENCED, licensed, home day care has openings 18 mo/older. Special programs, music, meals and a nurturing atmosphere. (313)349-8255.

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Packett, Brighton, now taking registrations for full-time child care for fall sessions, ages 2-6. Please call Carolyn Williams at (313)229-2965 for information.

FORMER pre-school teacher and loving mom would like to care for your little ones. Safe, clean, fun and lots of TLC. Mt. Brighton and Pontiac Trail. (313)486-8778.

HAMBURG Mother of one will care for your child, any age. (313)231-1250.

JAN'S licensed day care openings for infant thru 5 yrs. CPR and first aid certified. Meals and preschool activities including computer availability. Much more. South side of GM Proving Grounds. (313)684-5682.

LICENSED day care/pre-school has openings for 1 1/2 - 5 yr olds. Located near I-96 & US 23. (313)229-4183.

LICENSED Day Care at Mt. Brighton & Grand River, ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Call Lisa's Little Ones. (313)486-6617.

LICENSED day care seeking toddler(s) to learn & grow with 3 yr old daughter, Brighton Twp. (313)229-4183.

LITTLE Ones Home Child Care, Mt. Brighton - East St. Summit. Reasonable weekly rates. Non-smoker. Fenced yard. Meals provided. Love children, capacity - 8 children. Licensed. (313)684-0265.

7YR old girl needs sister 2-3 yrs a wk, 6:30pm-8am, Brighton/Howell, (313)229-0065.

LIL' TOTS TREEHOUSE day care, licensed. Many activities, meals included. Located at US-23 & 9 Mile. (313)449-0284.

LOVING care needed for infant starting Nov. Full time, non-smoker, excellent pay. Your home or ours. Mt. Brighton area. (313)684-0927.

LOVING Mother of 18 mo. girl would like to take care of your child in Howell area. (517)548-2683.

A Loving Mother of 1 can provide fun, hot meals/snacks. Full or part-time. Napier Rd., Nov area. Jenett (313)380-8642.

LOVING mother to care for your infant in my home. Mt. Brighton area. (313)684-6508.

MATURE & experienced Nanny needed by professional couple to care for 9 month old boy. Our Nov home. Monday - Friday, 9-6pm. Non-smoker. References. (313)601-1540.

MOTHER of 2 will provide fun educational activities, infants thru school age. New Hudson, (313)437-6736.

MOTHER of 2 available for day care. Salem Schools. Reasonable rates. (313)486-1929.

MOTHER of 1 would like to care for children, full time in the Brighton area. Lots of attention & a wholesome environment. References available. (313)227-8951.

MOTHER w/4yr. old daughter would like to babysit for approx. same age children. Pontiac Trail/West Rds area. (313)688-0857.

MOTHER wishes to babysit. Nov/Novam area, right off I-96. Full time, part-time. (313)434-4988.

NANNY needed, energetic Christian woman to assist experienced mother with 6, 4 and 2 year olds. Duties include house keeping, laundry, meal prep and some driving, very quiet and pleasant surroundings, full-time flexible. Call (313)684-1902. Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm.

NANNY Wanted. Mature, experienced child care person. Outdoor person who could also cook meals. The position could be live-in for 2 and 4 yr olds, with salary and room and board, or if you have transportation, 5 days per week Oct. 1. Send qualifications, references and salary requirements to 11000 Roberts Road, Stockbridge MI 48285.

OPENINGS for infant-5 yrs in Pinckney area. Degree in Elementary Education. Lunch, snacks, lots of fun activities. Call (313)787-6594.

PART-TIME child care needed in our home 23 days per week. References. Howell. (517)546-5106.

PERSON to care for 2 children in my South Lyon home. Nights. (313)486-0669.

SITTER needed for 2 and 5 yr olds for occasional nights. Mt. Brighton area. (313)685-9481.

SOUTH LYON, experienced, quality, licensed day care home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5, preschool curriculum, meals, \$75 a week or \$16 a day. (313)437-5367.

SUNNY Pointe Child Care Center of Northville has preschool openings. Call (313)347-6580.

TEACHER mother of 1 would like to care for your infant or toddler, part-time. (313)229-3312.

WANTED reliable sister, children ages 1 & 4. Small group setting in Howell area. (517)546-1723.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

COMPANION to live in & care for elderly lady. Howell area. No housework. Free room & board, plus salary. (313)629-1753.

ELDER Care. Experienced in home services. Up to 24 hours care. Low rates. (517)529-4666.

ELDERLY care needed. Experience only need apply. \$6 to start. Days & afternoons available. (313)632-5560.

MATURE person to live in an adult foster care home. Salary plus separate apt, all meals included. Interested parties, call (517)223-7611. Mon. thru Fri.

NURSE companion seeking work, live-in or hourly. References. (313)348-4355.

SPARE room to rent to senior citizen who needs extra care. Howell/Brighton. (313)229-6738.

WANTED Mature, reliable person to care for invalid woman 3 days per week. Light housekeeping, meals. Howell area. (517)546-8015 between 9pm & 12pm Midnight.

WILL take care of elderly & disabled. Excellent references. (313)349-2933.

163 Nursing Homes

COOK Needed in dietary dept. 11:30am to 7:30pm, part-time, experienced. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Mt. Brighton, 9:30am & 3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

HOUSEKEEPER, 7am to 3pm, full time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Mt. Brighton. (313)685-1400, 9:30am-3:30pm.

LAUNDRY PERSON Part-time position available 2 days per week, 3pm to 11pm. Call (313)349-2640 for more information or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall-Nov. Convalescent home 43455 West Ten Mile Rd.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

LPN

We are looking for a sensitive & dedicated person to work full time on our afternoon shift. Job involves passing meds & supervisory care in our 82-bed facility. Phone (313)349-2640 for more information or come in & fill out an application. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Whitehall-Nov. Convalescent Home 43455 West Ten Mile Rd.

164 Food/Beverage

ACCEPTING applications for kitchen, grill and catering operation. Apply in person at: The Roadhouse at Oak Pointe, 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton, between 2pm-5pm.

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for kitchen help. New Hudson area. (313)437-9212.

ASSISTANT Manager, part-time. Ideal for homebased! Mature person, flexible hours, w/ tr. (313)348-8232.

BRIGHTON BIG BOY Now hiring all positions. Full or part-time, days or evenings. Apply in person. Brighton Big Boy, 8510 W. Grand River. Or call (313)227-5525.

BUS PERSON High School student and senior welcome. Must be neat and dependable. Possible wait person position when 18 years old. No phone inquiries.

MEXICAN JONES 675 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

BUS persons, all shifts: Howell Park Inn, 125 Howell Lane. (517)546-6800.

BUSSESS, wait, hosts needed. Mar & Emma Restaurants, 31205 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Apply in person between 2-4pm weekdays, or call (313)855-0890.

COOK, High pay. Full time. Holland Big Boy. M-F 5-10 US-23. (313)855-0890.

COOK Needed in dietary dept. 11:30am to 7:30pm, part-time, experienced. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Mt. Brighton, between 9:30am & 3:30pm. (313)685-1400.

COOK, short order grill cook. Breakfast experience a plus. Fast Eddie's Convey Island, Downstream Howell. (517)546-3663.

COUNTRY CLUB Seeking experienced night cook, full time position, nice atmosphere, good pay. Call Chef Steve. (313)464-4230.

DISHWASHERS, experienced, must be 18. \$6/hr. Weekends & holidays a must. Sue or Greg, Waldenwoods. (313)632-6401.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, line cooks, prep cooks & dishwashers wanted. (313)437-8788.

166 Medical

ATTENTION Allen Health Care has an immediate need for a home health aide in the Pinckney area. To inquire, call (313)677-8140 and ask for Deb.

DEPENDABLE nurses aides needed for private duty in Brighton. (313)688-3838.

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683.

IMMEDIATE part-time opening for experienced Medical Assistant for South Lyon family practice. (313)437-2526.

JOIN THE MARKET LEADER IN HOME HEALTH CARE Kimberly Quality Care, the nation's largest provider of home health care services, has immediate work available for experienced home health aides, LPNs and RNs. Competitive wages, bonuses and benefits available. For more information please phone (800)441-3870.

MEDICAL Assistant. Willing to train hard working caring person, but experience would be beneficial. Starting salary, \$7.25/hr. and higher for the right person. Excellent benefits. Livonia/Novi area. (313)478-4639.

MEDICAL Assistant, Full time. Experienced only need apply. Clinical position for large family practice in Mt. Brighton. Call Lori Murphy (313)685-3600.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT, 2 yr degree, for busy home care agency. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (313)229-5683.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE The Livingston County Health Dept. is accepting resumes for the position of Public Health Nurse. Requirements include a BSN and experience in nursing. Salary range, \$25,061 to \$31,071. Send resume to: The Livingston County Health Dept., 204 S. Highland Way, Howell MI 48843. EOE

RESTAURANT co-manager-Livingston County location. Submit resume, salary history, handwritten cover letter, salary requirements. All responses strictly confidential. Box 3776, C/O The South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178.

WAITPERSONS, bussers, day shift. Apply within: Graecian Island Restaurant, 9994 E. Grand River, Brighton.

WAITSTAFF & bartenders, experienced only. Also dishwashers, must be at least 16, have transportation, Mon-Sat, 6pm-11:30pm. Closed Sun. & holidays. Formerly Hooters Tavern, 2100 S. Milford Rd., Highland. (313)987-2277.

WAIT staff, must be 18. Weekends & holidays a must. Sue or Greg, Waldenwoods (313)632-6401.

CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant. Certification or experience preferred. Work in a professional and friendly environment as a valued team member. Call for a confidential interview. (313)632-5701. Ask for Pam or Susan. M-F 9-5, west of US-23.

DENTAL Assistant wanted immediately. Part-time, approx. 12 hrs. a wk., experienced preferred, for Nov office. (313)347-3030.

DENTAL Assistant needed. Mon & Fri. 8-5 for periodontal practice in Mt. Brighton. Must have experience. Please call (313)274-8594.

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced with X-ray, part-time, downtown Mt. Brighton. (313)685-2035.

168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

BACK TO SCHOOL! Immediate full and part-time openings in all locations for the following clerical positions:

LOAN PROCESSORS (temp-perm.) **WORD PROCESSORS** (any software) **LEGAL SECRETARIES** **DATA ENTRY CLERKS** (AM & PM) **RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD** **FILE CLERKS**

We offer Top Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Holiday Pay, Bonuses. Call today for an appointment!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

CLERICAL 2 OPENINGS Excellent entry level opportunities for front desk receptionist & data entry clerk. Some work processing experience or training desired. Call (313)344-6700.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS

CLERICAL POSITIONS Candidates with experience in:

* General Office * Word Perfect 5.1 * Lotus 1 2 3

Now being

170 Help Wanted General

ASSEMBLERS

CLEAN ROOM KIT ASSEMBLY

We are a successful hospital supply company. Our business is recession proof & the means steady employment. If you have superior manual dexterity, are accurate, punctual, & enjoy a fast-paced work routine, you will love being an assembler. Full time positions are available. Our starting rate is \$4.50 per hr with opportunities for benefits. Our work environment is outstanding. Ideal position for women. Apply in person at Tristate Hospital Supply, 301 Carroll Drive, Howell between 8am & 4:30pm.

ATTENTION ideal for housewives who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart, no selling. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (313)728-4572

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE WORK

- Welding
- Forklift
- General Labor
- Tool & Die

Walk-in interviewing Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8am to 4pm. Must have 2 pieces of ID

MANPOWER
719 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON
EOE

AUTO body person. Experienced only. Apply in person at Campbell's Collision, 9987 E Grand Rvr., Brighton.

AUTO MECHANIC

Highly experienced person in brakes, front end, & exhaust is needed in Brighton. Full time position (313)227-7377 days, (313)227-4240 evenings, (517)546-4422 evenings.

AUTO mechanic looking for the right attitude and ability to meet for heavy type work. Diesel experience a plus. If you understand the meaning of quality work, contact service manager at Hilltop Ford, (517)546-2250

AUTO Painter & light combination. Busy quality, modern, clean shop. Commission, health, vacation. Kensington Motors Brighton (313)437-4163.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

CLEAN modern specialty repair facility has openings for State Certified Master Technicians. Must be performance oriented & knowledgeable of all phases of repair. Salary commensurate w/ experience. Apply in person only: MIKLOS PERFORMANCE ENGINEERING, 3561 OLD US-23, BRIGHTON.

BAKERY help, all shifts and positions, \$6-\$10/hr based on experience. Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BENEFITS Coordinator. Looking for a person who can take responsibility, for bookkeeping, record keeping, budget preparation and problem solving for a health benefits, unemployment compensation and flexible benefits program, etc. Must enjoy working with the public. Extensive computer usage required. Must have at least an associates degree. Please send resume to: Municipal Benefits Service, POB 1487, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1487 no later than Oct. 5, 1992. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BORING MILL OPERATOR

Night shift, 2 yrs. experience, exc. benefits and working conditions. Apply in person. Machining Center Inc., 5959 Ford Court, Brighton, MI.

BOWLING Lanes Help wanted

COOK, Counter, office, maintenance and bar people. Millard Lanes 131 So. Milford Rd., full & part-time

BRIDGEPORT Mill Operator and Tool Machinist for the second and third shift. Prototype Inc., 385 Washington, Brighton (313)229-3004

BRIGHTON area group home hiring full time afternoon staff to work with developmentally disabled population \$5.30 an hr to start. Benefits available. Must be 18 yrs of age or older, have a high school diploma or GED, & a valid Michigan driver's license. Call on Thurs., Sept. 17 between 10am and 2pm to set up an interview. (313)878-5856

BRIGHTON area dry cleaners are opening for friendly counter attendant. Position available nights and weekends with flexible hours. Apply Mon-Fri., 8-2pm Troy Cleaners, Corner of Grand River & Whitmore Lk Rd.

CARPENTERS for real drivers for rough framing. EXPERIENCED ONLY. (313)227-2600.

CASHIER and stocking, nights and some day hours available. Mature or retired honest person considered. (517)546-7864.

CASHIER for self-service gas station, full and part-time, evenings. Good job for retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only: Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIER/STOCK PHARMACY CLERKS
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking rough framing. EXPERIENCED ONLY. (313)227-2600.

CASHIERS all shifts. Apply in person. Howell Soft Cloth, 1009 S. Pindock Rd.

CASHIER, service station/convenience store, evenings. (313)466-6623.

CASHIER wanted, part-time, experienced preferred. Apply Midtown Market, 5580 E Grand River, Howell.

C&C Hardinge lathe & Bridgeport operator, 3 yrs. experience, Wixom area. (313)349-8811

CHEMUNG Hills Country Club mens locker room help needed. Must be reliable. Call Eric Swanson at (517)546-4230

CLEANING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Novi HUDSONS

- *Part-time
- *\$5.00/HOUR
- *6AM - 10AM
- *6 days/week
- *Merchandise Discount Available

Apply to the nation's leader in department store cleaning. KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES - 1-800-348-4359, Monday - Friday, between 8am - 4:30pm. Ask for job #K-1935. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING. Would you work for me in a business I've made cleaning homes? We would work Tues.-Fri. mornings while the kids are in school. If you're willing to work to be honest and most important dependable; I'll pay you \$6 an hour. Please call (517)546-9406.

CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.

CNC MACHINIST LATHE AND MILL & MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced only. Automotive supplier. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Machining Center Inc. 5959 Ford Court, Brighton.

CNC operator, experienced Mazak preferred. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person 6901 Cogswell, Romulus.

CONCRETE flat work, experienced only. Finisher/laborer. Call (313)229-8871.

CONVENIENCE Store Manager. Growing company needs the right person for a gas station/convenience store. Excellent wages for the experienced applicant. Contact Joe at (313)632-5504

COMPOSITOR NEEDED Part-time

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at Howell Town Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, a camera and how to paste up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift, must be able to work 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

COUNTER clerk, 18 yrs or older, full or part-time. Apply in person: Mary's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

COUNTER help & clean-up. Part-time, 11-7, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Apply within or call Mary's (313)227-6150

COUNTER person for nationally known quick printer, N. W. Wayne County area, experienced preferred, send resume to: PO Box 64, Northville, MI 48167.

COUNTERTOP shop needs hardworking people to work full time. Will train. Male or female. Also looking for Delivery person with neat appearance and good driving record. (517)548-2924 after 2pm.

DAYS Dishwasher full or part-time. Weekend line cooks. Good starting pay. Apply at Sundowner Restaurant, 80 W. Cady, Northville. (313)348-6200.

DEDTU operator, experienced with high speed steel & carbide. Good wage & benefits. Apply in person 6901 Cogswell, Romulus.

DELIVERY Driver needed full time, entry level, must have good driving record. Call Employees Unlimited (517)548-5781.

DIE Maker needed ASAP (313)227-4952. EOE/M/F/H.

DIRECT Care workers for group home in Milford. Midshift shift. MORC training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call Duane at (313)684-2159.

DRIVER for ready mix truck. Need CDL license class B. Call (517)546-8280.

DRYWALL hangers needed, experienced only need apply (517)521-3972.

EQUIPMENT operator for small grading business (313)227-6301.

EXECUTIVES

International multiple line distribution company looking for leaders. If you are serious about a career with 6 figure potential and can make decisions, send resume to:

Personnel Director
19785 West Twelve Mile Rd
Box 542
Southfield MI 48076

EXPERIENCED small engine mechanics, full & part-time. Send resume to: 8488 Parshatville Rd., Fenton MI 48430.

EXPERIENCED painter. Apply at Mid-Town Collision, 1870 Dorr Road, Howell. (517)546-3210.

EXPERIENCED gutterman, able to walk roofs. Hand mixe helpful. Drivers license. Non-smoker. Call, leave message. (313)437-1500.

EXPERIENCED persons in complete auto cleaning, buffing and interior. (313)229-0600.

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted for rough residential framing. (517)548-1402

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FACTORY WORK

AFTERNOON SHIFT

ADIA (313)227-1218

FACILITIES COORDINATOR

Due to our continuous expansion, Citizens' Insurance Company of America, #1 writer of insurance in Michigan through independent agents, seeks to fill the position of Facilities Coordinator at our Howell location

Minimum 3-5 years facilities management experience with strong oral and written communication skills and post high school technical courses in facilities management are required

Position consists of coordinating building management, negotiating service agreements with outside vendors, handling service requests, monitoring building management systems, preparing annual budget, controlling expenses, supervising, training and appraising employees and implementing salary changes.

Citizens' is a progressive, growth-oriented company offering a stable environment and an excellent, flexible benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to:

Citizens Insurance Company of America
Attn: Stacy Talami
Employment Representative
645 W. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY Work/truck tire retreading. Heavy, dirty, physical. Will train. \$6/hr. to start. Full benefits after 90 days. (517)548-6552 between 8am and 4pm.

FACTORY workers. Brighton area. Clean shop, good benefits. (313)227-9211.

FLOWER Shop Northville/Novi area. Mature person needed. Must be flexible & dependable. Experience preferred, but will train. (313)349-2380.

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

LUMBER sorters needed for Milford area. \$4.75 hourly to start. Steady outdoor work with some overtime (313)559-7744.

FULL time general labor. Apply in person, no phone calls. Quacke Lube, 5434 S. Old US-23, Brighton

FULL time housekeeping position. Mon. thru Fri., 7:30am-4pm. Apply at Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton.

FULL time self motivated individuals are needed now. If you are looking for that Mon-Fri. job and can work in a fast pace plant environment, please apply at: 21300 Novi Rd., Northville

FURNITURE sales person, for a middle upper caliber furniture store. Looking for individual with a dedication to work & willing to make a career with our firm. Apply between 10:30-5:30. Newton Furniture, 15950 Middlebelt Rd. (313)525-0030

GENERAL labor, Wixom area, heavy lifting. (313)227-9211

GOLF course laborers needed. Contact Larry or Al Bidwell, before 2 pm (313)437-0430

GREEN Ridge Landscaping now hiring landscape labor 40-45 hrs/wk. (313)349-1111

HAIR DESIGNER

Part-time and full-time needed for fast growing franchise. Hourly wage, plus bonus, medical insurance, paid vacations and more. Advance training provided, no clientele needed. Call John Ryan Associates. (313)229-0455. (Ask for Dave or Maureen).

HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or part-time. (313)229-6821

HAIR Stylist wanted, full or part-time. Call for interview (313)227-5090.

HAIR Stylists guaranteed \$6.00 to start. \$30,000 yearly available for enthusiastic stylist. Fantastic Sams, Brighton or Highland (313)229-1900, or apply in person.

HAUNTED Hayrides now hiring for October. Need witches, goblins, monsters, etc. Part-time, outside. (313)229-0247

Hi-Low driver needed. Second shift, Wixom area. 40+ hours. (313)227-9211

HOME health aides needed, must have experience & references. Brighton/Howell area. Call: Elder Care, (517)529-4666.

HONEY extracting help wanted. Buell's Bee Haven Farm, 335 S. Houghton St., Milford. (313)685-2668

HORSE show farm looking for full time & part-time experienced help Northville. (313)348-8619.

HOWELL Kid's Care still needs loving, energetic care givers for before and/or after school at Challenger, Northwest, Southwest. Please apply at the Howell Community Ed Office or call Sharon Barlow, Director at (517)548-6276.

HOWELL Nature Center seeks volunteers to help with cleaning cages and caring for wildlife. (517)546-0248.

IDOD grinder, experienced with high speed steel & carbide. Good wage & benefits. Apply in person 6901 Cogswell, Romulus.

IMMEDIATE openings. General laborers & CDL drivers. (313)227-8622.

INJECTION MOLDING PLASTICS FOREMAN. Must have 5 yrs. molding experience. Must have good knowledge of material. Good salary & benefits. Please respond to: Box 3773 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

INSTALLER for water treatment equipment. Will train. Contact Angela between 9-11 am Mon-Fri. (313)735-4666.

JANITORIAL work, 2 hrs./night, ideal for retiree or student. (313)437-2328.

JOIN our team. Full time employment. Lawn maintenance and snow removal. Must be dependable. Experience necessary. Good starting pay. Call (800)328-7551.

KUDDLE Korner Child Care Center looking for part-time & full time care givers for infant room & preschool at the Howell location (313)632-6070.

LABORERS wanted, experience not necessary to work with sod laying crew. (313)437-2212.

LABOR work for crusher. Please call (313)478-8240

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help wanted. (517)548-2626

LANDSCAPE laborers needed, immediate full time positions available. Call between 8am & 3 pm. (313)227-7551. EOE.

LANDSCAPE mgt. co. needs full time lawn maintenance supervisor, dependable, quality conscious, mechanically capable, with good attitude, good salary. 1-800-328-7551

LAUNDRY AND HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Laundry Aide positions open for full time days and part-time afternoons. Housekeeping Aide position open for days. Apply at: Neurologic Center of Michigan, 3003 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, Michigan. (517)546-4210, ext. 116. EOE.

LEARN to run a CNC machine, lots of overtime. \$5.50 to start. (517)546-0545

LICENSED cosmetologist management position available for the right person with a full clientele. (313)227-2851.

LICENSED electrician, explosion proof and control wiring experience helpful. \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour based on experience. Send resume (handwritten OK) to: Box 3775, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lapeere, South Lyon, MI 48178.

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

LOOKING for experienced painters & drywall hangers. (517)223-9023 between 8 & 9pm.

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blueprints needed \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545

MACHINE OPERATORS

Individuals needed for basic machine operating. 55 hrs per week. Wal-Mart location. Day and night shift. Call (313)476-7212.

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. Day and afternoon shift. 40 hrs. weekly, plus overtime and benefits. Milford, (313)684-0555

MACHINIST/Tool Maker. Full time position for an individual able to perform with experience in MIG, TIG, plasma construction, prototype, steel and sheet metal. Must be able to work as a team member and individually with minimal supervision. Apply in person at: Durnage Engineering, 721 Advance St. Brighton.

MACHINE shop in Milford looking for person w/mold making experience on CNC. Also, seeking a mill hand operator. First or second shift. (313)685-1188

MACHINE TOOL. Immediate openings for machine tool operators. Must have tool bending experience. Call (313)548-9280.

MAINTENANCE man needed. Some experience helpful. \$6 an hour. (313)344-9770, 10am-6pm.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Y-NOT-U
Expanding wholesale company needs individuals to manage new locations. \$375 weekly, company paid training, full benefits. Y-NOT-U. (313)683-8888.

MANAGER to work in Fowlerville Subway. Must have exc. customer service & training skills. Salary with bonus. Apply in person at Subway in Howell.

MANICURIST wanted. Full time, rate of pay negotiable, ask for Judy (313)684-1112.

MATURE dependable person for afternoon counter work. Town & Country Cleaners, Milford (313)686-3760

MATURE individual, part-time, Customer Service experience helpful. Will train. Apply in person Hilltop Ford Rental Department, 2789 E. Grand River, Howell

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, experience required, top wages & benefits. Contact Gregg Brennan at Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co. (313)356-5200

MECHANIC and mechanic's helper needed for last piece of automotive repair facility. Must be hard working and dependable. 48705 Grand River, Novi, E of Wixom Rd. (313)348-5858

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hr. shift. (517)546-0545

MACHINE operators needed. No experience necessary, will train, day shift. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Webber Rear, Brighton, MI 48116

MACHINIST/Tool Maker. Full time position for an individual able to perform with experience in MIG, TIG, plasma construction, prototype, steel and sheet metal. Must be able to work as a team member and individually with minimal supervision. Apply in person at: Durnage Engineering, 721 Advance St. Brighton.

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MECHANIC and mechanic's helper needed for last piece of automotive repair facility. Must be hard working and dependable. 48705 Grand River, Novi, E of Wixom Rd. (313)348-5858

MECHANIC wanted, must be certified & must have mechanical experience & own tools. Call for interview. (517)546-4160.

MENTAL HEALTH Program Coordinator for Child & Adolescent Intake/Evaluation program. Will coordinate and provide intake, emergency and level of care evaluations. Under supervision, will help to develop the new program. Strong clinical assessment and crisis skills needed. MSW (CSW) or MA (LLP) and two years minimum post Master's experience serving mentally ill children, adolescents and adults. Starting salary \$29,825 (full-time). Send resume to: Sherry Whalen, Livingston County CMH, 3760 Cleary College Drive, Howell MI 48843. EOE.

MINI Maids, the cleaning professionals are now hiring. Mon-Fri, no evenings, \$5.25 per hour plus bonus. (313)476-9810

NEEDED Couple with large home to provide emergency shelter care for children, 11 to 17 years of age. Up to \$3500 per month possible for the care of 6 children. For more information, please call Livingston County Juvenile Court, (517)546-1500

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Flat roofing work. Will train. \$8 an hour to start. (313)229-3390, leave name & number

NORTH Oakland Caregivers now taking applications for private duty, companion sitters and home support aides (313)625-8484

NORTHVILLE Beauty Salon in Highland Lakes Shopping Center wishes to rent out several spaces \$75 weekly (313)348-3077

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER, CHILD CARE AIDE. 8:30am-1:00pm, Mon-Fri. \$5.70/hr. Must have experience with young children & be willing to work with children with special needs. CHILD CARE AIDE SUBSTITUTES needed for all hours. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main

NORTHWEST Propane Inc. Fowlerville, due to expansion looking for experienced LP gas service & driver personnel. Must have CDL drivers license, 25 yrs or older. Apply at 10140 W Grand River, Fowlerville (517)223-3781

NOW accepting applications for afternoon & midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton

NOW hiring full/part-time help for fall 8am-4pm. \$5.25/hr. Hardee's of Novi (313)349-4460

NOW hiring stock replenishment associates. Available to work from 7am-11am. Apply in person Novi K-Mart, 43825 W. Oaks Dr., Novi.

OPTICAL Dispenser. Experienced, full time Northville area. (313)348-1330.

OPTOMETRIST office needs people to train as technicians. Full & part-time available. Some evenings & weekends. Only those willing to work need apply. Non-smoking office. Novi area. Send resume to: Office, POB 180, Novi MI, 48376-0180

PAINTER needed for class AAA company. Experience helpful but will train right person, growth potential, own transportation. Reliable inquiries only, after 6pm., before 9pm.. (313)449-9237.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219)769-6649, ext

171 Help Wanted

BEST pay plan in metro area. Low and used car sales people. Contact Kip or Mike. (313)887-3222

COMPUTER-POS sales people needed for Flint firm expanding more in Livingston County area. Experience & knowledge preferred. For appt call (313)229-8417 9am-5pm

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Milford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900

CREATIVE, enthusiastic salesperson to help get new business going. Ideal for homemaker who wishes to set their own part-time hours. COMMISSION Leave message (313)437-6121

DOES full time pay with part-time hours appeal to you? Olan Mills is looking for positive, enthusiastic people to join our telemarketing team. Part-time evenings Mon-Fri and Sat mornings. Call from 3pm to 9pm, Mon-Fri, in Livonia, call Jill (313)261-1654. EOE MF

FULL time experienced real estate agents needed for model home subdivision. Contact Lee at (313)227-8200.

GIANT lifetime opportunity. HIANT is rewarded with outstanding income, full or part-time. Call (313)486-1043, 24 hour message.
LOCAL REALTOR looking for 3 good sales people for a good appointment call Gene (313)227-5000

LOCAL company with national franchise seeks four individuals willing to work hard & accept training in real estate sales. Free training for qualified applicants. Realty World Alder. (517)546-6670

MANUFACTURED HOMES

Little Valley Homes, Michigan's leading manufactured housing dealer, seeks to fill a select position in its brokerage sales division. Experience not necessary, but a professional attitude is. To schedule an interview call Andy Masse at (313)624-2626

MERVYN'S Department Store now accepting applications for sales positions. Flexible schedules and benefits available. Wage commensurate with experience. Apply at Mervyn's, Novn Town Center, EOE.

NATIONAL marketing company seeks 3 individuals for sales positions. Marketing the most innovative products of their kind. Room for rapid advancement. Call Mr. Lewis at (313)953-9033

NATIONAL Marketing company seeks 3 individuals for sales positions. Marketing the most innovative products of their kind. Room for rapid advancement. Call Mr. Lewis at (313)953-9033

IS YOUR FUTURE AS BRIGHT AS OURS? The Prudential has 98% name recognition. At the Prudential Prudential Properties your real estate sales career will be supported by comprehensive sales aids, mass media advertising and high tech training. We are now interviewing for sales positions in our new Brighton office opening in late September. Call Sally at (313) 227-2200 or Nancy at (517) 546-7550 for appointments and further information.

The Prudential
Prudential Properties
313-227-2200 313-474-2831
Independently Owned and Operated

NEED 15

for telephone work from the comfort of our office. No experience necessary, will train. Full and part-time positions open. Day and evening shifts. Up to \$10/hr. Students welcome. Apply in person: 24101 Novn Road, above Michigan National Bank Building, Suite 201, Novn.

ONE career opportunity at Homes Incorporated. Pre-licensing training or experienced agents could qualify. Contact Tom Callan at (313)585-1588.

PART-TIME telemarketers wanted. Hourly wage, bonuses, and incentives, early evening shift. Call Lynn, between 9am-5pm, (313)227-4270

PROFESSIONAL sales person for expanding carpet company. Hourly benefits, commission and bonuses, full-time, apply in person, 9am to 5pm at D.E. Mc Nab Co, 31250 S. Millard Rd., Milford, (313)337-8146.

RESPONSIBLE, self-motivated individual for sales/deliveries. Possible advancement to management in up and coming company. (313)437-0270

SALES Opportunity! Excellent direct sales opportunity for aggressive, experienced sales person with history of success. First year realistic income \$25,000 plus. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield family plan. Gas & oil provided. Paid vacation & holidays, life insurance. Fully loaded pension plan & incentive awards. Relocating to Whitmore Lake area. Send resume to Hershey Creamery Co., 5660 Benore Rd., Toledo Ohio, 43612

SELL REAL ESTATE with an established firm. Serving Livingston County for 20 years. We will train you. Experience helpful but not required. Flexible hours. Residential, Commercial and farm properties. (313)227-3455

SUNSET Sportswear is now accepting applications for sales person to sell T-shirts, jackets, sweats, caps, to established customer base. Salary and commission. Car allowance 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri (313)437-7611

TELEMARKETERS needed. Exc. pay, rapid promotions. Northville area. (313)348-8990

WALLPAPER SALES
Full & part-time available for experienced wallpaper sales person in West Bloomfield or Canton area. Must be familiar with wallpaper books, manufacturers, & etc. w/color. Good opportunity for sharp, aggressive candidate. Call Mrs. Pecott, (313)455-4400

Water treatment equipment. Full or part-time Sales experience helpful. Will train. Call Angela 911 am, Mon thru Fri (313)735-4666

WE offer a clean, well displayed showroom great stock, complete benefit package and an opportunity to earn \$30K, \$40K, \$50K or more. Apply within:

ART VAN FURNITURE
27775 NOVI RD, NOVI

WHM is looking for a sales professional who whistles an exciting career in the broadcast industry. If your earning goal is high enough, if you're a self starter who manages your time well and if you are willing to work hard, we'll have you in every way possible w/complete training, company leads and top dollar commission to see that you meet or exceed your goals. We are looking for demonstrated sales success, experience in sales preferred. Please send resume and cover letter to: General Manager, P.O. Box 935, Howell, MI, 48844 EOE

185 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

173 Education/ Instruction

EXPERIENCED piano teacher will give lessons in your home, all ages, reasonable rates. Novn, MI. (313)888-0807

MUSIC Teacher, 1 day w/ly. Ages 2 1/2 to 6 yrs. Experience required. (313)348-3033

TUTORING grades K-5. Certified, all subjects. Reasonable. (313)348-6728

180 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A package deal. Clean and organize your home. Reasonable, responsible, efficient. Jane, (313)227-2233

CUSTOM detail cleaning for your complete home or office. Cleaning done to your specifications with lower than the rest prices. Experienced, dependable, thorough cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly or 1 time. Senior savings. (313)449-9243 for price quote. NOT a "lost in the crowd" type service.

FRENCH tutor wanted for 3rd yr elementary child, 1-2 afternoons per week, in my Milford home. Must be fun. Leave message or call evenings. (313)685-2522

HELP! EMU therapy student needs work, Mon & Wed afternoons. (313)486-4776, Dawn, after 5pm, M-Th

HOUSE & animal sitting while you vacation. References. (517)223-9308

HOUSECLEANING with a personal touch. Northville. S. Lyon-Salem. (313)437-4537

HOUSE Cleaning, thorough, reliable, experienced, exc. references. (517)546-1974

NEED help with your house cleaning? Experienced, exc. references. Phone starting as low as \$40. (517)548-3008

PERSONAL housekeeping done by honest reliable mom. Exc. references. (313)437-2781

WALLPAPERING & painting done by The Paper Dolls. Experienced, reasonable rates. No job too small. (313)878-6252

WANTED houses to clean. Call Jennifer (313)229-0836

186 Accepting Bids

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Michigan 48116-0001, until 10:00 a.m. (local time), on Tuesday, September 22, 1992, for two vacant parcels of land located in SW 1/4 of Section 33, Hamburg Township, Livingston County, Michigan. Bid deposit required.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, Michigan 48116 or by calling 1-800-477-2757

HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY
Donald G. Beem
Secretary

187 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 610.

EXCELLENT entrepreneurial opportunity for 2 key people looking for financial security, 1-800-780-4643

ILL health force sale Computer service and software. Client base. Commercial and residential. Can be run from home. Total \$5,000. Info, days: (313)229-2345; even: (313)231-1428

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal supply shop, downtown Bldg, extensive, diversified, inventory \$200,000. Contact attorney, J.K. Harris for information. (313)229-9340

1991 HONDA Magna V-4 max. \$1,500 firm. Excellent cond. (313)486-1675

1985 HONDA Nighthawk 650, 6800 miles, new paint, lots of extras. \$1000/best. (313)685-8700

1987 HONDA XL600R, 2800 miles, exc. cond., \$2,200 (313)227-7863

1988 V. Max. Honda exhaust progressive suspension, stage 7 jetting, not for novice, exc. cond., \$5200 (313)229-7769

1990 KAWASAKI KDX 200 Exc. cond. Never raced. \$1575 (313)685-4108

1991 HARLEY Davidson-FLHTC Electra Glide Classic. Many Harley Davidson accessories. Adult ridden, 2800 miles, like new. \$11,900. Days (313)229-9400. After 5pm and weekends, (517)548-2228

1991 HONDA CBR 600 F-2 Low miles \$4,500. (313)229-8216

1991 RM 80. Runs great, has performance work, \$1100/best. (313)229-8297

AXO racing gear. Full outfit, almost new. (313)229-8297

DIRT bike trailer, 3 place, new tires, exc. cond., \$300 (517)546-9491

1977 HONDA 750K. \$200. (517)223-0160, 6pm til 10pm. Ask for Bill. Serious calls only.

1981 HONDA 900CB, touring, accessories, 6,000 miles. Like new, \$1,800. (313)227-1362

1982 YAMAHA XT 200. Induro. Runs good, \$450. Also, old Johnson, 40 hp., longshaft. Needs lower unit. \$100. (517)546-9406

1983 HONDA Interceptor 750cc. Low miles, custom paint, extras. Mint cond. Bob (517)546-0282

1984 HONDA Magna V-4 max. \$1,500 firm. Excellent cond. (313)486-1675

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1983 HONDA Interceptor 750cc. Low miles, custom paint, extras. Mint cond. Bob (517)546-0282

1984 YAMAHA V-Max 4, studded, cover, 1 yr. warranty, like new, \$7200 1987 YAMAHA V-Max, studded, cover, 2,000 miles, like new, \$2950 (313)632-5423

2 PLACE snowmobile trailer, \$275/best. (313)878-5144

13FT. aluminum rowboat with trailer, 25hp. Evinrude outboard \$750. (313)349-6833

14FT aluminum rowboat, good condition, \$275. (517)546-5794

14 FT. aluminum Aircraft. 35 hp. Evinrude, float stocks. \$400. (313)227-2344 ask for Rob.

14 FT. Fiberglass 4 man, wide body, row boat. \$250. 3 hp. Evinrude, float stocks. Water cooled. \$235. (517)546-0651

18 FT. Boat trailer, tilt, single axle, brakes, \$175. (517)546-0651

15FT. pontoon, Hams Flote Boat, 20hp. Evinrude, no furniture. New top. \$1,500. (517)546-6317

16 FT. Crestliner. 90 hp. Mercury. trailer, \$750. (313)498-2791

16' HOBBIE CAT sail boat with trailer, blue hulls and boom, multicolor sails w/windows, black anodized mast and boom, cover, extras, \$1790 (313)426-5001

1977 SEA Sprite. 16 ft. dock boat, 70 hp. Johnson, trailer, runs good. \$985. (313)231-3833

1987 BAYLINER, 19ft, 125hp, full canvas, low hrs., Escort trailer, \$6,950. (313)486-1405

1988 17FT. CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier, 10, bowrider, 130HP, \$6,900. (313)229-2667

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210

Boats and Equipment

1989 24' 6" ARRIVA widebody V hull, convertible cutty cabin, 454 engine & custom dual axle trailer. Exc cond, low hours w/ accessories. \$15,500 (313)437-0087

1988 ISLANDER 221V, 4 electric down riggers, fully loaded, trim tabs, double axle trailer \$16,500 (517)548-3680

1989 FOUR WINDS, 180 Horizon w/trailer, 175 hp Exc cond. \$10,500 best. (313)887-9597

1989 HARRIS, 24ft. float boat, 90hp Evinrude, extra large pontoons, exc cond., seat covers, winter stored, \$11,500 (313)632-6529

1989 SUNBIRD, 18ft., 175hp OMC V6, low hours, full set of curtains, new trailer \$8,500 (313)229-9327

1990 17FT Glastron, 175hp, exc cond., very sharp \$9,500 (517)548-2387

1992 STRATOS 264 FS (fish & ski) Loaded, 120 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, fish graph, ski bar & equipment, showroom new, 30hrs \$15,800 (517)223-0224 after 5

20FT Sylvan Party-Fish pontoon 30hp Yamaha, deluxe model, 1 yr old \$7500/best. (313)229-6840

24FT. Crest pontoon, 18hp, electric start, full furniture, new deck, life jackets, moving must sell, \$2200 (313)231-9865

25FT. Crest pontoon, 25hp Johnson, new deck, new carpet. Asking \$2,000. Runs great. (313)227-3168

2 USED pontoon trailers, \$750 and \$1,200. Hamburg Lawn & Marine. (313)231-2320.

35HP. outboard motor, Manner, exc. cond. (313)231-2923.

BOATS, cars, RVs Best prices for your winter storage. Outside, \$150; inside, 16ft. boat LOA, \$250. Add \$10 per ft. over 16ft. Pontoons, 20ft., \$300. Add \$12 per ft. over 20ft. Sale, secure, new building Hamburg Lawn & Marine. (313)231-2320.

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HAVE us pick up your pontoon boat and we can redeck, recarpet, winterize and store it inside for the winter. Hamburg Lawn & Marine. (313)231-2320

ORDER your new dock now and get 15% off - no sales tax. Free storage in Spring - Free delivery Hamburg Lawn & Marine (313)231-2320

PONTOON boats, 4 to choose from \$2,495 - free storage in Spring - Hamburg Lawn & Marine (313)231-2320.

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PROTECT your boat investment. See Hamburg Lawn & Marine for winterizing your boat (313)231-2320

STORAGE - Boats, cars, RVs, trailers, inside Pontoons, 20ft. LOA \$300, add \$12.50 per ft. over 20ft. 16ft. boat LOA \$250, add \$10 per ft. over 16ft. Others, call for quote Hamburg Lawn & Marine (313)231-2320

SYLVAN 22ft. offshore boat. OMC 4 cylinder I/O. Cabin cushions, ladder, full camper, tandem axle brakes Below cost \$16,500 Hamburg Lawn & Marine (313)231-2320

VIKING dry haul. Center console, 75hp Johnson Stinger (313)878-9556 after 4

WIND Surf (one person) w/2 sails, exc cond \$450 (313)227-3409

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1970 22FT. Layton trailer Great condition. \$1500 or best (313)229-5685

1972 COACHMAN, 20ft. tandem axle, sleeps 6, electric brakes, \$1475, (313)887-1578

1972 Corsair travel trailer, 24 ft., good cond., new tires, call after 5pm, (517)548-4570.

1976 10FT. pickup camper, refrigerator, stove, furnace, a/c, 12 volt or 110 electric. \$475 (313)632-7133

1977 VENTURE, sleeps 6, has vinyl canvas, furnace, stove, sink, add-a-room, in great cond., \$1175/best. (313)227-7109

1978 STARCRAFT pop-up, heater, tarp, stove, awning, good cond., \$1300. (313)887-0781.

1981 LAYTON 28' travel trailer, \$5800 (313)227-5390.

1982 JAYCO pop-up, sleeps 8, dual axle, surge brakes, new tires, awning, porta potty, extra's. Exc cond., \$1,800 or best. (517)546-2428 after 6pm

1983 ROCKWOOD Pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, heater, stove, icebox, sink. Like new. \$1200. (313)231-9690

1983 STARCRAFT Galaxy 8. Stove, fridge, screen room, extras, excellent cond. \$2,800. (313)420-3229.

1985 CARRIAGE 5th wheel, 32 ft. new refrigerator & tires, ample storage, non smokers. (313)437-3634

1988 COACHMAN 27ft. Catalina, air, awning, \$9750. 1978 Coachman, 24ft., with air, \$2950 (313)669-1117.

1989 POP-UP Rockwood, sleeps 6 \$2,500. (313)229-6713.

8 FT. Pick up camper. Electric & gas heat, stove, sleeps 4. Good cond. \$600. (313)787-6250

ELDORADO truck camper Refrigerator, stove \$1,000 (517)548-4459

ENCLOSED Trailer, converted horse trailer. Exc. cond. \$975 (313)229-8887.

FORD cab-over camper, very good cond., carpeting, stove, shower, fridge, furnace, \$1500 (313)227-3409.

NEW, 32 foot, top quality tandem axle trailers, 7,000 GVW, electric brakes, deluxe paint & striping, teardrop fenders, setback jacks, stake pockets, self-storing ramps 1' 16ft., 1' 295, 1' 18ft., \$1,495 (517)546-5637 (517)548-4848

TAURUS, 19ft. travel trailer, great cond., clean \$3,500 After 5pm, (517)223-9045

UTILITY trailer, 6ft. box, \$300 (313)887-3486

UTILITY trailer, 4x8, exc. cond., \$300 (313)229-0201

UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8, \$475 5x8, \$525 5x10, \$595 5x12 tandem, \$950 Camper trailers starting at \$495 Land-scapers trailers, we custom build Nomadco dealer Haulmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa. (313)632-6612, (1800)354-7280

WHEEL Camper Older, good canvas, new tires, sleeps 8 \$500 (517)546-9406

1970 22FT. Layton trailer Great condition. \$1500 or best (313)229-5685

221 Truck Parts And Services

14IN. Ford Ranger rims, brand new, \$300/best (517)468-2377 after 5pm.

1985 CHEVY S-10 long bed, 4 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed, front damaged, all or part (517)223-7228, (313)229-7111

4 TIRES, Ranger Radial AT, P235x75x15, 3000 miles, \$200 firm (313)437-5535.

8 FT. cap for GMC, fair cond., windows, full door in back, \$60/best, (313)231-9077

225 Autos Wanted

HAVING problems with your car payments? Let us make them for you. Contact Jim, Nationwide, (313)380-0157

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1987 - 1992 MUSTANG GT fiberglass hood, S-10 tailgate Escort mag wheels, tires. (313)632-5458.

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1976 GMC pickup, fairly good cond., many new parts. \$900. (313)227-1365.

1977 FORD pickup, for parts. Motor & trans run good, 300 3-speed Best offer Pinckney. (313)878-2918.

1978 CHEVY wooden bed pickup, \$500. (313)349-5839

1978 FORD F-350 12ft. stake truck, runs great, good cond., \$1700 (517)468-3866.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 425 Cadillac engine, new trans & brakes, great work truck. \$900 (313)486-6052.

1983 FORD F-150 pickup Complete trailer package \$2,595. (313)227-4931.

1984 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton heavy duty pickup. 454, air, cap, clean, runs exc., \$3950/best (517)546-2126

1984 FORD F-150 XL pickup truck. Cap, rack, am/fm stereo, air, auto, good cond. \$3,750 (313)489-5462 after 5pm

1984 FORD F-150 Short bed, 302, auto, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm, dual tanks \$2650 (517)223-8665

1984 FORD F-150 Runs good, tool box included, \$950 (313)437-9115

1984 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 305, \$1,700 (313)684-1701 after 7pm

1984 GMC Suburban Loaded, exc cond. \$4,700 (517)521-3454.

1985 DODGE pickup V-8, stock shift, exc. cond. \$1,950 (517)521-3454

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1987 FORD F-150, power steering, power brakes,

230 Trucks

1989 FORD F350 wrecker. Vulcan wrecker body w/whale lift, 460 engine, 48,000 miles, exc. cond. \$19,800. 9987 E Grand River, Brighton (313)227-6151

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1989 GMC Sierra, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, cruise, to tone paint, must see. Only \$9895

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1990 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, V-8, auto, stereo, badliner, highway miles, exc. work truck. \$6200 (313)437-6344

1990 CHEVY Cheyenne, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, Red, short box. Only \$9998

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1990 GMC 1500 SL Sierra, 4.3L, 4 speed overdrive, cargo liner, \$7,000 (313)255-0500, (313)227-4891

1991 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 22,000 miles, loaded, \$12,000/best. (313)347-9860 or 300-7707 ask for Scott.

231 Trucks

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1200 series, w/8000 pd. PPO wench \$3,000 or best (313)885-7992

1977 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, 350 4 speed, good shape \$2800 or best. (517)548-7240

1977 JEEP CJ 5 Show quality \$6,000 (313)229-8216

1978 JEEP CJ7, V-8, 3 speed, new tires, suspension, carpeting, seats, full roll cage, KC lights, runs great. \$3500 (517)548-7240

1980 CHEVY Blazer, very nice truck, many extras, \$3500 (517)223-3627 mornings

1983 FORD F-150 Short bed, new tires & parts \$2000 (313)498-2791

1983 JEEP CJ7, 6 cylinder, all manual, hard & soft top, 83,000 miles. Must see \$4,500/best. (313)887-5241

1985 BLAZER S-10 Great condition, towing package included \$4,300 (517)546-7026

1985 BRONCO XLT, 351 auto, air, power steering/brakes, fm cassette, good condition, come see! Best offer. (313)227-4053

1985 CHEVY 3/4 ton Silverado pickup, loaded, 4 wheel drive diesel, \$5,500. (517)546-1595

1985 BRONCO II XLT Loaded, Low miles. Good cond. \$5,100/best (313)348-5203

1986 RANGER 4x4, 33,000 miles, \$4500 or best offer. (517)548-1038, after 6pm

1988 SUBURU XT Turbo 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof. Rebuilt engine, runs great, exc. in snow. \$2800/best (517)223-0224 after 6

1987 DODGE Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive, 318, auto. Excellent cond. \$5,500. (313)229-9777

1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, 4WD, automatic. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see. Below blue book \$7,950 (517)546-7232 work, (517)546-0816 home

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232 Mini Vans

1984 DODGE Caravan 5 passenger. Runs great, manual trans, many new items. No rust. Must sell \$1995 (313)449-0777

1986 ASTRO, new tires, brakes, exhaust, paint. Tilt wheel, air, 4 captain's chairs, good reliable transportation \$3600/best (517)223-9109

1986 CARAVAN, 4 cylinder. High mileage. Very good cond. \$4000. (313)229-9054, after 7pm

1991 CHEVY Blazer, fully loaded, exc. cond., 2 dr. Asking \$13,500 (313)348-7197

1991 F-250 SUPERCAB, 4x4, absolutely spotless, every possible option, many accessories, (313)459-0655

1991 FORD F-150 4x4 supercab. \$11,000 (517)548-3846

1991 GMC Suburban SLE, 34 ton, 4x4, loaded, rear air, 14,000 miles, designed for the big load. Only \$20,288

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1991 JIMMY, 2 dr, black, 4wd, loaded with extras \$12,000. (313)486-0590 days only

233 Vans

1986 DODGE Caravan, 8 passenger. Clean \$4,800. (517)546-9680 after 6pm

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 79,000 miles, 5 passenger, power steering/brakes, cruise \$2890 (313)227-7766

1987 AEROSTAR XLT. Quad captain seats, loaded, well maintained. \$5,700. (313)437-0079, after 6pm

1987 ASTRO van, 8 passenger, 2 tone, loaded, exc. cond. \$7,700 (517)546-8835

1988 AEROSTAR, good cond., 55,762 miles, clean. \$7400/best (517)546-7164

1988 AEROSTAR XLT, 2 tone, 55,000 miles, loaded, \$6500 or best. (313)348-7537

1988 CHEVY Astro Van, 64,000 miles, best buy at \$5,300. Must sell! (313)887-4336

1988 GMC Safari SLE. Loaded. Exc. cond. Blue. \$8200. (517)546-5387

1990 CHEVROLET Astro van LT. Tm Package, running boards, trailer hitch, most options, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate (517)655-2217 evenings

1990 DODGE Caravan Grand LE, 63,000 miles, loaded, clean. \$11,500 (313)227-4109

1990 PONTIAC Transport, 5 passenger, white, exc. cond., 29,000 miles. \$10,900 (313)227-7606

1972 DODGE Tradesman 200. Good motor, good tires, 61,500 miles \$650. (313)229-5971

234 Vans

1978 CHEVY Beauville, V-8, custom sofa bed, table, runs great, \$1,395 (313)624-4835

1978 CHEVY Beauville. Runs great, exc. cond., 8 passenger \$1,450, best. (313)349-1677

1979 GMC conversion van, 3 captain's chairs, icebox, bed, new tires, \$1200 (517)548-1115

1979 GMC Rally, 8 passenger, auto, tilt, rear heat, drives great! \$1150/best. (313)889-3254

1984 GMC Starcraft conversion, 1/2 ton, high miles \$1,800 (313)885-7975

1985 FORD Club Wagon van \$1600 (313)344-0823

1987 DODGE conversion van, loaded, clean, exc. cond. \$5795 (313)437-8348

1987 DODGE short wheel base, deluxe interior, window van 80,000 miles. \$950 Very sharp (517)546-0651

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23 EPI 5 spd., p.s. pb. air cond. light grp. dual elec. mirrors. tilt wheel. elec. def. AM/FM stereo. styled wheels. cloth reclining seats. front wheel drive. Stk #3856. Attention first time buyers

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\$7,490* **SAVE \$2168**

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FACTORY REBATE LIST PRICE \$24,548

\$18,390*

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23 EPI V-6 5 spd. p.s. p.b. air cond. air cond. dual elec. mirrors. tilt wheel. AM/FM stereo/cass. polydisc wheels. spd. ctrl. driver air bag Stk #3302		24 Months***
'92 MUSTANG "GT"	\$15,090*	\$353
50 EPI V-6 auto O/D p.s. p.b. air cond. air cond. cast alum wheels. seat control. St. out elec. mirrors, elec. defrost. AM/FM stereo. clearcoat. Stk #4428		24 Months***
'92 CROWN VICTORIA	\$16,390*	\$363
46 OMC 8 cyl. auto O/D full power opts. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. elec. def. sun conv. air cond. cast alum wheels. seat control. St. out elec. mirrors, elec. defrost. AM/FM stereo. clearcoat. Stk #4428		24 Months***
'92 TAURUS "GL" WAGON	\$15,390*	\$302
30 EPI V-6 auto O/D full power opts. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. elec. def. sun conv. air cond. cast alum wheels. seat control. St. out elec. mirrors, elec. defrost. AM/FM stereo. clearcoat. Stk #4428		24 Months***

Varsity's LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

'92 F-150 SUPERCAB	\$11,690*	\$302
40 EPI 5 spd. O/D p.s. p.b. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. chrome step slider. cast wheels. 6000# payload sliding window. btl. low mt. mirrors. air chert. step bumper. anti-lock Stk #4338		24 Months***
'92 EXPLORER "SPORT"	\$15,790*	\$348
40 EPI V-6 5 spd. O/D full power opts. air cond. P235/15 ovt. cast wheels. spd. ctrl. htr. AM/FM stereo/cass. ram sound. flip up roof. Super eng. cool. anti-lock Stk #4338		24 Months***
'92 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4	\$14,790*	\$373
40 EPI 5 spd. O/D p.s. p.b. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. chrome step slider. cast wheels. limited slip. side slider. chrome step. anti-lock Stk #4893		24 Months***
'92 F-150 PICKUP	\$8,790*	\$233
40 EPI V-6 5 spd. O/D full power opts. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. chrome step slider. cast wheels. P235/15 BSW. 203 payload. btl. low mt. mirrors. anti-lock Stk #3991		24 Months***
'92 RANGER "XLT"	\$10,995*	\$277
30 EPI V-6 auto O/D p.s. p.b. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. chrome step slider. cast wheels. air cond. spd. ctrl. htr. low mt. handling pkg. anti-lock Stk #4026		24 Months***
'92 BRONCO "XLT" 4X4	\$20,490*	\$458
58 EPI 4 spd. auto. full power air cond. trailer tow. touch air leather trim. P265/15 A.T. chrome wheels. traction lock. elec. def. spd. ctrl. htr. AM/FM stereo/cass. anti-lock Stk #6972. Customer Loyalty Rebate		24 Months***
'92 F-250 "XLT" PICKUP	\$16,290*	\$379
58 EPI 4 spd. auto. full power opts. air cond. 11.8 air. low traction. ovt. step bumper. AM/FM stereo/cass. 4150# payload. spd. ctrl. htr. anti-lock Stk #2894		24 Months***
'92 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP	\$7,590*	\$199
23 EPI 5 spd. O/D p.s. p.b. air cond. AM/FM stereo/cass. chrome step slider. cast wheels. 6000# payload. btl. low mt. mirrors. anti-lock Stk #4428. First Time Buyer Rebate		24 Months***

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Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Alum.
Wheels, Cassette & Roof
Rack Was \$23,354 Minus \$1000
John Colone Discount
Minus \$300⁰⁰ Introduction
Discount
Now
\$22,054*

1992 Dakota Sport #599
Magnum V-6, Auto, Sport Pkg. Rear Step Bumper, Stereo, Cass & Aluminum Road Wheels
STK#404 Now
\$10,906*

1992 Plymouth Acclaim #404
Auto, Air, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defrost Was \$13,271 Now
\$10,906*

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1993 Cherokee Sport #006
Auto, Air, 4x4 Stereo & More
48 mos. Lease
\$296⁶⁰ **mos.

1992 Dakota 4x4 Long Bed #087
Magnum V-6, Auto, Air, Special LE Pkg., Alum. Wheels, Rear Sliding Window, Step Bumper and more
Was \$16,936 Now
\$14,998*

1992 Dodge Caravan #516
Auto, Air, 7 Passenger, Rear Defrost, Power Liftgate, Power Locks, Child Seats and More
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235 Vans

1988 FORD F-250 work van, runs good, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)685-7992

1988 FORD Club wagon XLT, V-8. Loaded. 58K mt. \$8,200. (313)349-8819

1988 CHEVY G-20 cargo van. Loaded. 97,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$5,000. (313)486-0497

1989 GMC Safari SLE, 7 passenger, V6-auto, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, 33,000 miles. Only \$10,995

La Fontaine (313)887-4747

1980 CHEVY Custom van, CB-TV-VCR, and more 30,000 miles, reduced, \$15,500. (313)227-3821 after 5pm.

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1975 GEORGE Boy/Cruise Air. Class A. 28,000 miles. Recent interior. New Michelin, roof air, Clean! \$3950. (517)546-0851

1979 DODGE Trans-Van, very low miles, great shape, \$2900. (517)546-6707

1987 HONDA 250X Quad, great shape w/air and paddles, helmet & boots. \$1600 (313)878-0329 after 3pm.

1988 COUNTRY Square motorhome, 26ft., 350 Chevy. Many extras, exc. cond. \$19,000. (313)229-9810

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HONDA 3 wheeler. \$325 (517)548-1189

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239 Classic Cars

1936 FORD truck w/exc. body for restoration or street rod \$2400 (517)546-4108

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1950 MERCURY 4 dr Original, needs work, \$1200 After 5 (517)223-3677

1957 CHEVY 210 2 dr hardtop, rust free restoration, 350 4 speed. \$9500 1973 Cadillac Eldorado convertible. New paint, new paint \$5500 (313)231-0323

238 Recreational Vehicles

1979 CORVETTE, T-tops, 4 speed, restoration started, \$4500 (517)223-3329

1971 ROAD Runner. Project car, all or parts After 6pm. (517)546-0263

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1985 MUSTANG fastback, good shape; 1987 Mustang, fair shape. \$4,000 for both. (313)348-1747

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1981 BONNEVILLE, 2 door, clean, dependable New tires, \$1500/best (517)548-4866

1982 CORVETTE, 24K, silver/charcoal, T-tops, leather interior, exc. cond (313)348-6207

1983 BUICK Regal, 2 dr, V-6, auto, 80,000 miles, \$1350 (517)548-4830 days, after 6pm. call (517)546-5416

1983 CAPRICE, Loaded, very clean, good cond \$2,000 (313)878-6478

1983 MAZDA RX 7, 55,500 original miles, sunroof, new exhaust system, very sharp car, \$3,350 (313)437-6065

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis. New brakes, exhaust, system. \$1,950 (517)546-3417

1983 OLDS Cutless, loaded. New brakes, exhaust, tires. Rebuilt carburetor. Runs great. \$1,500. (313)437-4348

1984 CAMARO Z-28 ground effects. V-8, T-tops, air, mint interior, new paint \$2,800, best (313)229-4868, (313)685-4629

1984 CELEBRITY, Rebuilt engine. Runs, looks good. \$1750 firm. (313)437-4510

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, 5 speed, runs good, some rust, 94,000 miles, \$1100. (517)546-3268

1984 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded, 1 owner, well maintained. New tires, exhaust. Sacrifice, \$1,200, or best offer (313)437-9826

1984 HONDA Accord LX. Good condition. Charcoal. \$3,000 negotiable (313)348-3827

1984 HONDA Accord. Exc. transportation. \$1,150. (313)229-0854 after 6pm.

1984 NEW YORKER. Good condition. Under 35,000 miles \$3,500 (313)344-9746

1984 OLDS Toronado. Needs paint, \$1,800 After 6pm, (517)546-0263

1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE. Loaded, sunroof, new tires \$2,000 (313)229-5569 after 5

1984 PONTIAC Pantera. Exc. cond, sharp exterior, reliable. New engine, tires, brakes \$2,995 (313)231-2143

1984 TOPAZ LS Silver, power steering/brakes, am/fm. \$1200 (313)437-3550

1984 TOPAZ Automatic. Many options. New tires. 30mpg. Runs and looks excellent \$1,350 (313)229-8030

1984 TRANS AM. 60,000 miles, many extras, \$3850. (313)229-6297

1985 BLAZER S-10 Great condition, towing package included. \$4,300 (517)546-7026

1985 BUICK Skyhawk custom wagon, senior owned, power brakes, steering, cruise, stereo, \$2,000. (517)548-8180

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$3650/best (313)632-7808

1985 HONDA Civic wagon. 4dr, am/fm cassette, air, exc. transportation. \$2,400 (313)449-0859 after 6pm. (313)887-4747, ask for Matt.

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1985 TEMPO 4 dr Power steering/brakes, air, auto, 98,000 miles. No rust. Exc. cond. \$1,700 or best offer (517)546-4235 after 6pm.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 1 owner, AC, am/fm, exc. cond., 1 owner, brs and mounted snows, \$4450. (313)685-3961

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Continental	5	Sable	10
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1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A pkg. dual air bag, power lock group, defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo, cassette, power seat, cast wheels 3.0 V6 engine.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,289
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-2479
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YOU PAY \$16,310*
24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 60 ARRIVING SOON!

1992 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR
260 pkg. automatic, 6-way power seat, tilt, steering wheel, leather, wrapped steering wheel, speed control, stereo AM/FM cassette, cast wheels, power lock group, light group.
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YOU PAY \$14,497*
4 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 15 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
576A automatic, overdrive, transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, cassette.
SUGGESTED LIST \$11,665
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-901
CASH BACK \$200
YOU PAY \$10,564*
3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

DEMO 1992 TOPAZ 2 DOOR GS
354R pkg. comfort convenience group, defroster, air, stereo, cassette, automatic tilt, speed control.
SUGGESTED LIST \$10,931
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-1831
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$8600*
Stock #P31555G
1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A pkg. dual air bag, power lock group, defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo, cassette, cast wheels, power locks, light group 3.0 engine automatic.
SUGGESTED LIST \$18,100
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-4000
CASH BACK \$750
YOU PAY \$13,350*
Stock #50035G
1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

DEMO 1992 COUGAR
262 pkg. tilt, speed control, power seat, stereo, cassette, cast wheels, light group, power locks, keyless entry, power antenna.
SUGGESTED LIST \$19,133
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-3633
CASH BACK \$1500
YOU PAY \$14,000*
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1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

DEMO 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS SEDAN
172 pkg. full spare, speed control, tilt, power seat, power locks, keyless entry, air cast wheels, power antenna.
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CASH BACK \$2000
YOU PAY \$16,270*
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DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
3.8 V6 automatic, over drive, keyless entry, leather trim, gtd wheels, comfort, grp. 6 way power seats, headlamp convenience group.
SUGGESTED LIST \$33,409
STU EVANS DISCOUNT \$-6409
CASH BACK \$4000
YOU PAY \$23,000*
Stock #4162CC
1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

DEMO 1992 TOWN CAR CARTIER
All standard equipment, anti theft, alarm, automatic, leather trim.
SUGGESTED LIST \$27,336
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YOU PAY \$25,716*
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1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

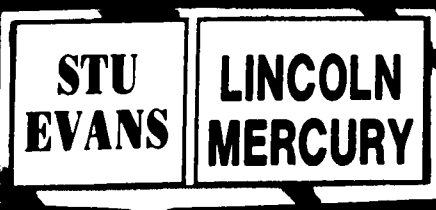
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1986 CAVALIER 2 dr coupe lots of new parts, including motor \$2,300. (313)437-2818.
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1986 CHEVY Cavalier wagon. Runs exc. very clean, no rust, tilt air, cruise, rear defogger, intermittent wipers, power locks, luggage rack, auto trans \$2,250 (517)546-5637 (517)548-4848.

1986 CORVETTE Adult owned, 4 speed plus overdrive, power leather seats, moon roof, stored winters, 56,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$13,500 (313)632-5231.
1986 ESCORT GT, good condition, Pioneer am/fm cassette, \$17,000/best. (517)548-2521.
1986 FIREBIRD, beautiful red, T-top, loaded, 68 K miles, first \$4,000 1984 4 dr. Celebrity, auto, clean, 59 K original miles \$2,000 1984 Escort, \$400 (313)229-7780.

1986 FORD Tempo GL, 4 dr. auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks/seats. Very clean. Only \$2,995. La Fontaine (313)887-4747.

1986 GRAND Marquis Exc. cond. New tires, muffler 76,000 miles \$3,885, best offer (313)878-5612 after 5pm.
1986 MERCURY Topaz, 2 door, white, clean, \$3,100 (313)229-8887.
1986 MUSTANG, 4 speed, runs good \$1,700/best, (313)437-9285.

1986 PONTIAC Trans Am, exc. cond., all options, T-Tops, new paint and tires \$5,900/best. (313)227-2249.
1986 SUBARU XT Turbo 4x4 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, snowbuilt engine, runs great, exc. in snow \$2,800/best (517)223-0224 after 6.

1987 BUICK Century, 4 dr. V-6, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, 36,000 miles. Only \$5,800. La Fontaine (313)887-4747.

1987 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 speed, 57,000 miles, \$2,700. (517)546-3268.
1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 dr. white, loaded, original owner, low miles \$3,900. Please leave message, (313)887-5016.

1987 ESCORT diesel, 5 speed, cruise, am/fm cassette, air, new starter, great cond. \$1,700. (313)227-8656.

1987 FORD Escort GL, 2-door, clean, great mpg. \$1,500 (313)486-5190.

1987 FORD Escort, (red), looks & runs great \$2,200. (313)437-7631, (313)437-0834.

1987 HONDA Accord 2 dr. 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo. New exhaust, brakes, tire Good \$4,200 (313)231-2640 after 5:30pm.

1987 MUSTANG LX 3 dr. 5 speed, T-top, loaded, 2.3L, exc. cond. \$4,500 (313)346-2717.
1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, Stock, loaded Extra, Extra, clean \$3,495. (517)546-3596.

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1987 PONTIAC Bonneville, very good shape, 85,000 miles, \$3,300 (517)546-3268.
1987 TEMPO GL 4 dr., power steering/brakes, auto, air, clean, 90K \$2,750 (313)340-3129.

1987 THUNDERBIRD Loaded Exc. cond. 1 owner 17,000 mi. \$6,900 (313)229-7195.

1987 THUNDERBIRD Exc. cond. Loaded 1 owner \$4,725 (313)349-6937.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla Air, cruise, stereo Exc. cond. \$4,100 (313)344-2965 after 1pm.

1988% FORD Escort LX 70,000 miles \$3,200 (517)548-0003.

1988% FORD Escort GT Fully equipped, 5 speed, exc. cond. \$3,400 (313)486-5374, after 5pm.

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1988 DAYTONA, Red, turbo, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes \$4,500/best (517)548-5979.

1988 DODGE Dynasty 97K miles, V-6, \$2,700/best. (313)227-9533 after 5pm; (313)426-3764 after 5.

1988 DODGE Shadow, red, 5 speed, air, stereo, \$2,600. (313)624-8633.

1988 ESCORT GT Jet black, gray interior, air, 5 speed, power, cruise, cassette, Sporty yet economical. \$3,450 (313)342-2289.

1988 FORD Festiva Am/fm stereo cassette, exc. cond., asking \$2,650. Call (313)348-9721.

1988 FORD Taurus Loaded, \$5,990 (517)546-7868 after 5:30pm.

1988 FORD Taurus GL 4 dr., loaded, 0 miles on rebuilt engine, exc., \$4,000/best. (313)887-6759.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis, loaded, great cond., 93K, \$4,500 (313)425-4053.

1988 MERCURY Topaz LTS, 4 dr., loaded, mechanically sound, good tires, no rust, clean \$3,800 (313)632-5603.

1988 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham 38 V-6. Loaded Exc. cond. Asking \$7,500 (313)227-9461.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, 2 dr., auto, air, power steering/brakes, dark Blue, low miles. Only \$4,995. La Fontaine (313)887-4747.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE, Luxury car, economy price (517)546-0408.

1988 TOYOTA Camry Automatic. Fully loaded Highway miles Asking \$3,800 (517)546-8557.

1989 BUICK Century wagon Loaded, exc. cond. (313)229-9703.

1989 BUICK Regal Limited Loaded including sunroof, mint cond. Original lady owner \$8,250. Please leave message, (313)887-5016.

1989 CAVALIER Z-24, loaded, sunroof, factory alarm, exc. cond. \$6,800 (313)736-0133.

1989 COUGAR LX Brougham (Gold series), Black, loaded, full power 43,000 miles Mint \$8,950 (517)546-5344.

1989 DODGE Omni, auto, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, very clean. Only \$3,995. La Fontaine (313)887-4747.

1989 DOGDGE Lancer Shelby Turbo Loaded Exc. cond. \$9,000 (517)223-8529.

1989 ESCORT GT 25,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed \$5,000/best. (517)546-4604.

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1989 ESCORT LS 24,000 miles, exc. cond., like new \$4,300 firm. (313)348-6810.

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1989 DOGDGE Lancer Shelby Turbo Loaded Exc. cond. \$9,000 (517)223-8529.

1989 ESCORT GT 25,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed \$5,000/best. (517)546-4604.

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1989 ESCORT LS 24,000 miles, exc. cond., like new \$4,300 firm. (313)348-6810.

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1989 GRAND AM, 4 door, loaded, exc. cond., \$4,200/best. (313)227-5900, days. (517)548-5980, after 6pm.

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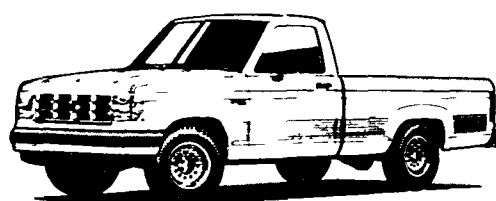
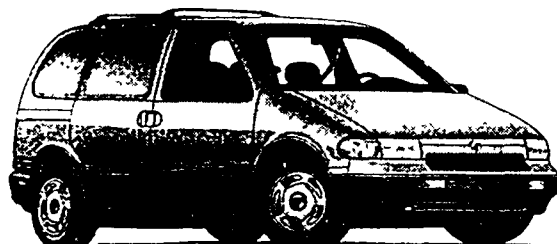
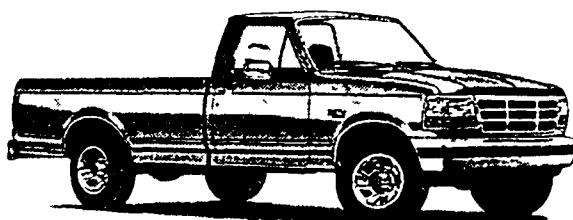
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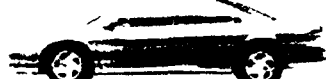
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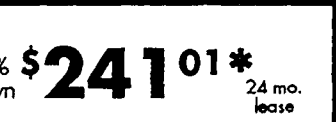
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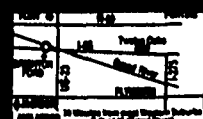
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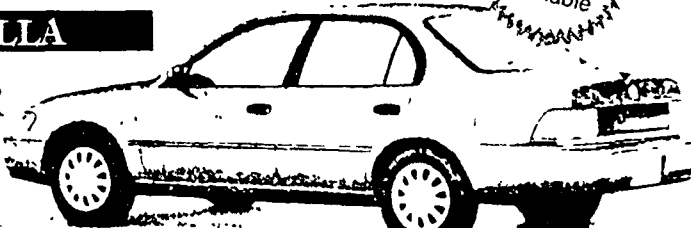
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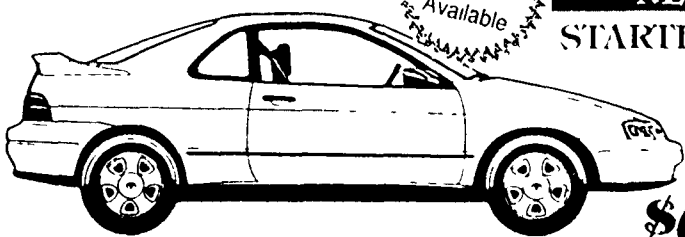
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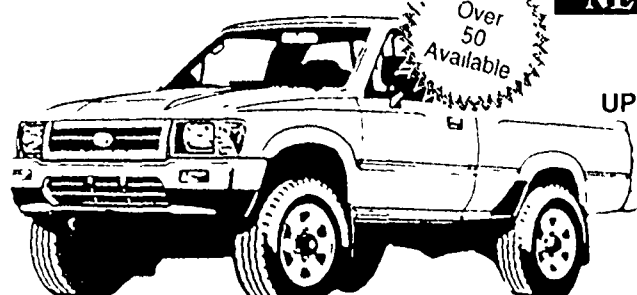
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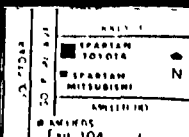
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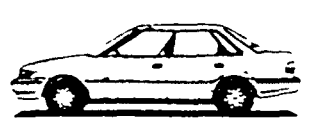
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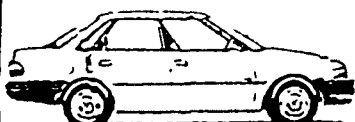
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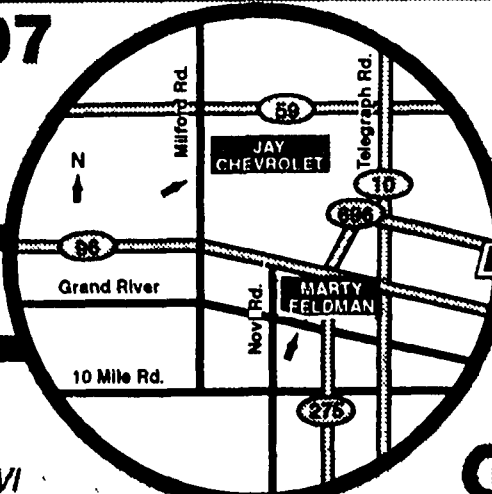
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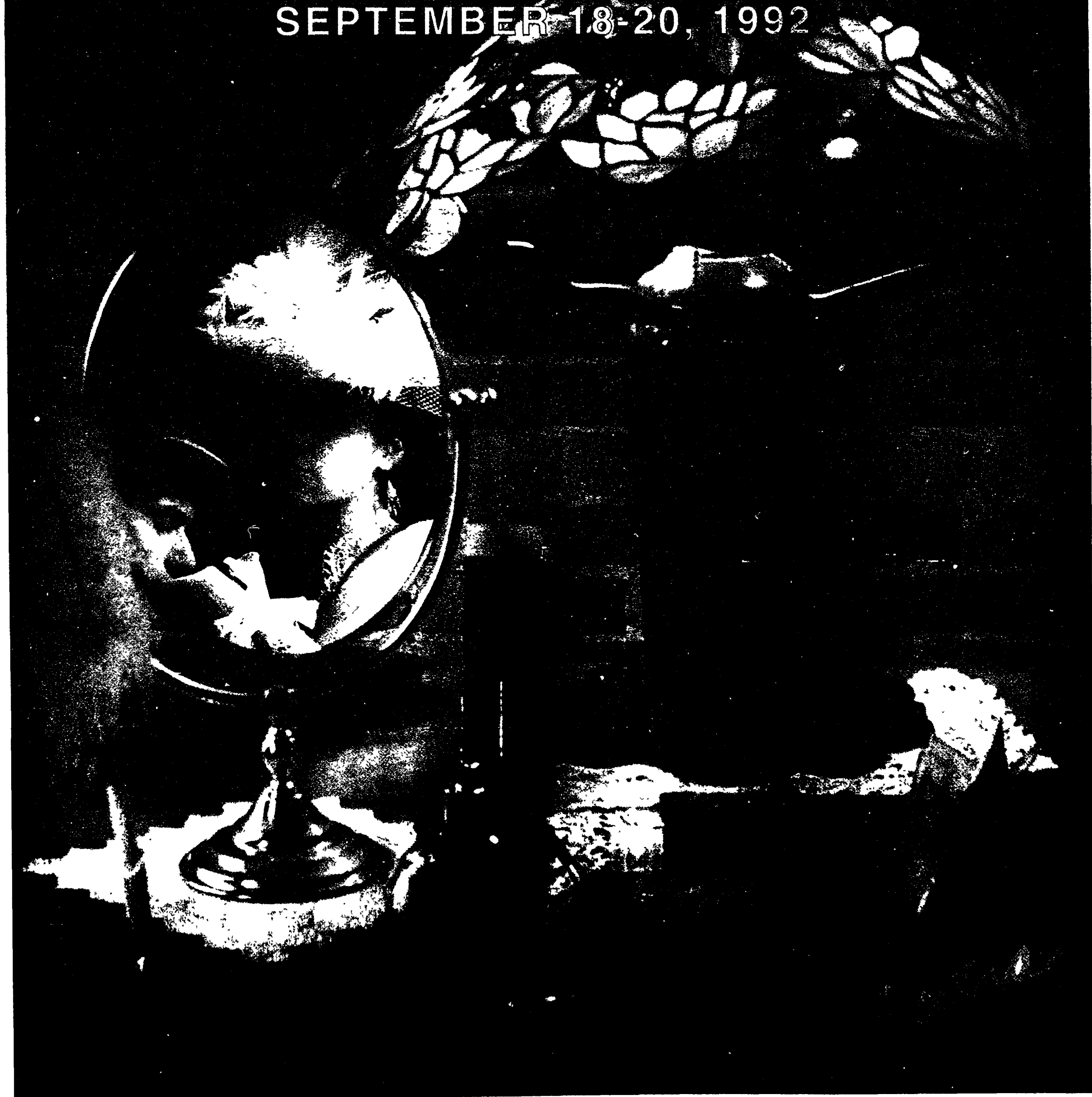
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NORTHVILLE'S

Victorian Festival

SEPTEMBER 18-20, 1992



Northville goes back in time

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

It's a celebration of an era and a notation of time.

Northville's Victorian Festival is a stroll back in time, when paved roads were just dirt beaten paths and horse-drawn buggies were the transportation upon them.

The fourth annual celebration, an event unique to Northville, returns to downtown this weekend to treat patrons to a trip back in time.

As is customary the annual parade kicks off the festivities Friday at 6:30. Main and Center Streets will both be cleared all day Friday to prepare for the festival, according to Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The antique show and sale start off at 6 p.m. on Friday and run throughout the three-day festival at the American Legion Hall on the corner of Dunlap and Center. The antique photo booth, pony rides, and non-profit booths will open at 6 p.m. Friday, right alongside the Ice Cream Social hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation. Horse and carriage rides will run from 6-9 p.m. Friday, 12-7 p.m. on Saturday, and again on Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

The Victorian Review sponsored by Genitti's and the Casterline Funeral Home returns again this year, but with a new selection of acts. And Dr. Rudy is back, too; for more on all the constant entertainment, see page 4.



Victorian finery will come out all over Northville for this weekend's festival.

Saturday the streets are filled with all the sights of sounds of the Victorian era as the festival comes into full swing.

The Art Market sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission opens at 9 a.m. and runs until 7 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday in the downtown area. For details, see page 7. Over at Mill Race the Victorian quilt show stitches present day to the past as the sale kicks off events at Mill Race on Saturday and Sun-

day from 12-5 p.m.

Trolley Tours running from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and a walking tour from the Crows Nest should peak the curiosity of almost any festivalgoer.

The festival Victorian Ball, which has become a highlight of the annual gala, is Saturday from 7:30 p.m.-midnight at the Community Recreation Center. Renowned chef Tom MacKinnon has prepared a succulent menu for the ball while

Kevin Pavlina, cake master extraordinaire, has made a creation that's bound to entice each and every ball patron. Tickets for the ball are \$45 a person. For more, see page 12.

Sunday's festivities start at 9 a.m. with the opening of the Art Market. A continental breakfast is being served from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$3 by the Northville Arts Commission.

It's children's hour at Mill Race Historical Village on Sunday from 1-3 p.m. During the two-hour span, children can delight themselves in old fashioned games and a duck race.

Throughout the three-day fair they'll be something for everyone as the streets fill with balloons and clowns, caricaturist and Keystone Kops. Palm readers with tarot cards could make some startling predictions for festival goers futures. There will be face painting and street bands and Dr. Rudy's Medicine Man Show.

Come take a step back in time and enjoy all the fun. A full schedule is on pages 10 and 11.

On the cover: Photographer Bryan Mitchell set up and took this picture evoking Victorian days. Leanne Kozup and Dan Klotz are the models. The lamp and setting came from Tiffany Art Glas. The dress and hat came from Allure Bridal in Wixom. Special thanks to John at Tiffany Art Glass and to the Marquis Theatre, both in Northville.

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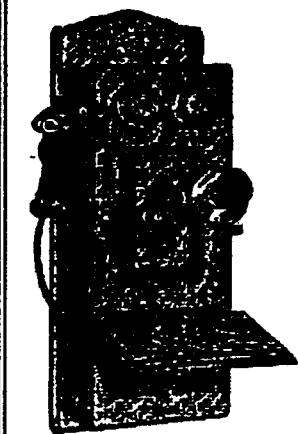
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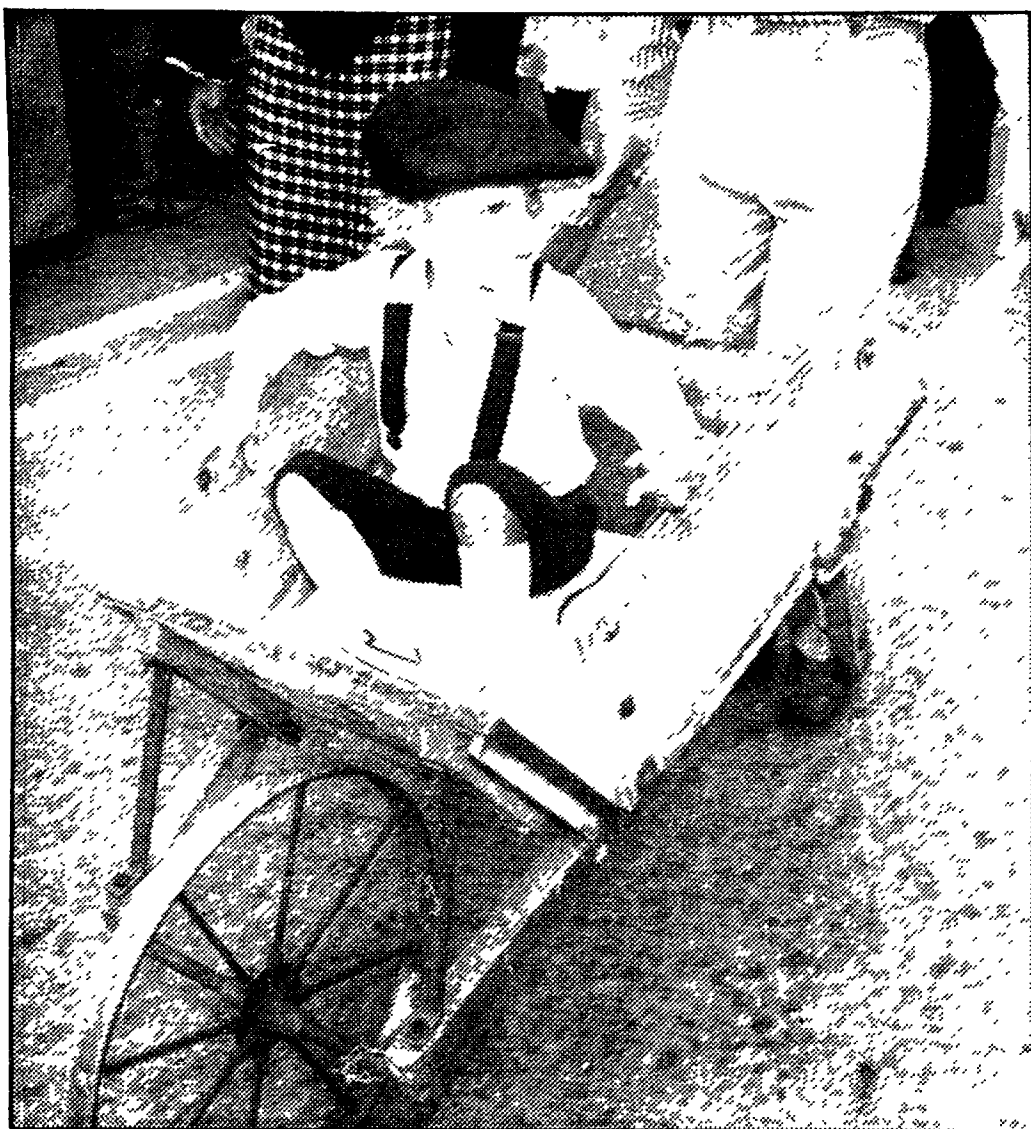
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Zachary Barry rides in last year's parade.

Parade highlights Friday evening

In Northville, everyone seems to love a parade.

And there appears to be a special affinity for the kick-off to the annual Victorian Festival.

With a focus on the community's Historic District, revelers will wind their way through the streets of Northville dressed in the garb of a by-gone era.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18, the Victorian Parade is expected to attract a variety of would-be Victorians. Look for the half-hour event to feature giant wheeled bicycles, straw hats and derbies, ruffled gowns, and other trademarks of yesteryear.

The parade route will pour out from the Community Center at 303 W. Main Street and continue west on

Main to Rogers, where marchers will veer north to Dunlap. From there, the group snakes to Center, heading south to Main, and on east past the Victorian clock before wrapping in front of the First Presbyterian Church.

Everyone's invited, too. Participants — who must be attired in Victorian-era duds — are expected to meet behind the Northville Community Recreation Building for parade slotting.

This year's parade features a special treat for observers. A "parasol brigade" of female Northville merchants will perform a choreographed dance to Victorian music. The group promises to grab attention with its white laced eyelet parasols.

Event offers constant entertainment

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

From one end to the other, the streets of downtown Northville will throng with entertainers during the upcoming Victorian Festival.

"Each year we strive to get something a little bit different," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting this year's festivities is a Victorian Review featuring magician Mike Thorton, fire juggler Steve Curtis, pied piper Christina Trupani and The Incredible Keith, an Ann Arbor ventriloquist with a magic show of his own.

"It's a good family show," said Incredible Keith Haverill.

The Victorian Review performs in the Main Street Bandshell Friday, Sept. 18 between 7-8:30 p.m., Saturday between 1-2:30 p.m. and Sunday between 4-5:30 p.m.

The Casterline Funeral Home and Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant are again sponsoring the review.

The Northville Players acting troupe takes to the stage again this year, with their melodrama performances at the American Legion Hall 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. The attraction this year is *Egad, the Woman in White!*

Also returning to this year's festival is Dr. Rudy, the medicine man who specializes in healing children with humor. The good doctor's fame has spread far and wide since his festival debut, Marrs said.

"He's got such a following, it's amazing," she said. "He's got a fan club following him. All the kids live and wait for Dr. Rudy."

To capitalize on that fame, Dr. Rudy T-shirts will even be available.

The Dr. Rudy show premieres at 8 p.m. Friday, and continues throughout the afternoon Saturday and Sunday. Doc Rudy will also man the auction block at Sunday's Box Lunch Auction, 12:30 p.m. at the bandshell. That event benefits the Northville schools PTA Coordinating Council.

Last year's pie-eating contest for kids was such a hit that it returns this year, along with an adult version. The children's pie-eating contest gets underway at the bandshell 3 p.m. Saturday, and adults can test their gastronomic capacity at 2 p.m. Sunday, after the Box Lunch Auction.

Also at the bandshell, a ladies' Dancing Barbershop Quartet from Northville's Piazza Dance Company will perform at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Marrs noted that some of this year's featured events overlap, but



Entertainment will be plentiful at the festival.

she assured spectators that they can catch all the action if they want.

"It's continuous entertainment all week, so if they miss something they can come back and see it again," she said. "There's always something going on in the streets, and that's what we strive for."

"We do have something for everybody."

Strolling the streets throughout the three-day festival will be Keystone Cops, an organ grinder with a live monkey, and a stilt-walker weaving balloon shapes as he walks. Dulcimer

players, palmists and tarot card readers will compete for attention, and visitors can have their pictures taken in Victorian garb at an antique photo booth.

Food and refreshments will be available, and strollers can relax under umbrella tables provided by Papa Romano's.

Those tired of strolling through history can ride instead, in free horse-and-carriage rides and trolley trips. Children can ride ponies for a fee.

For a full list of events, see the schedule on pages 10-11.

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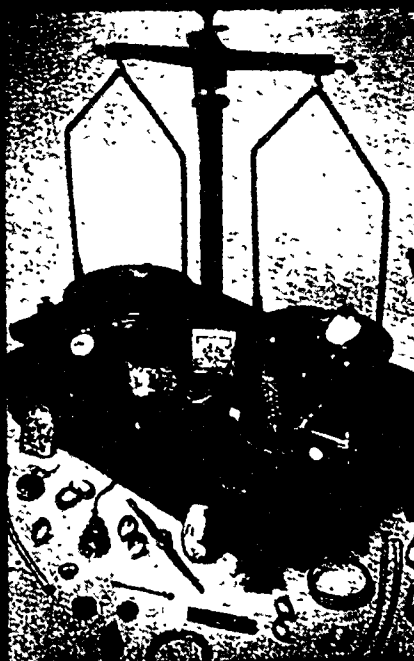
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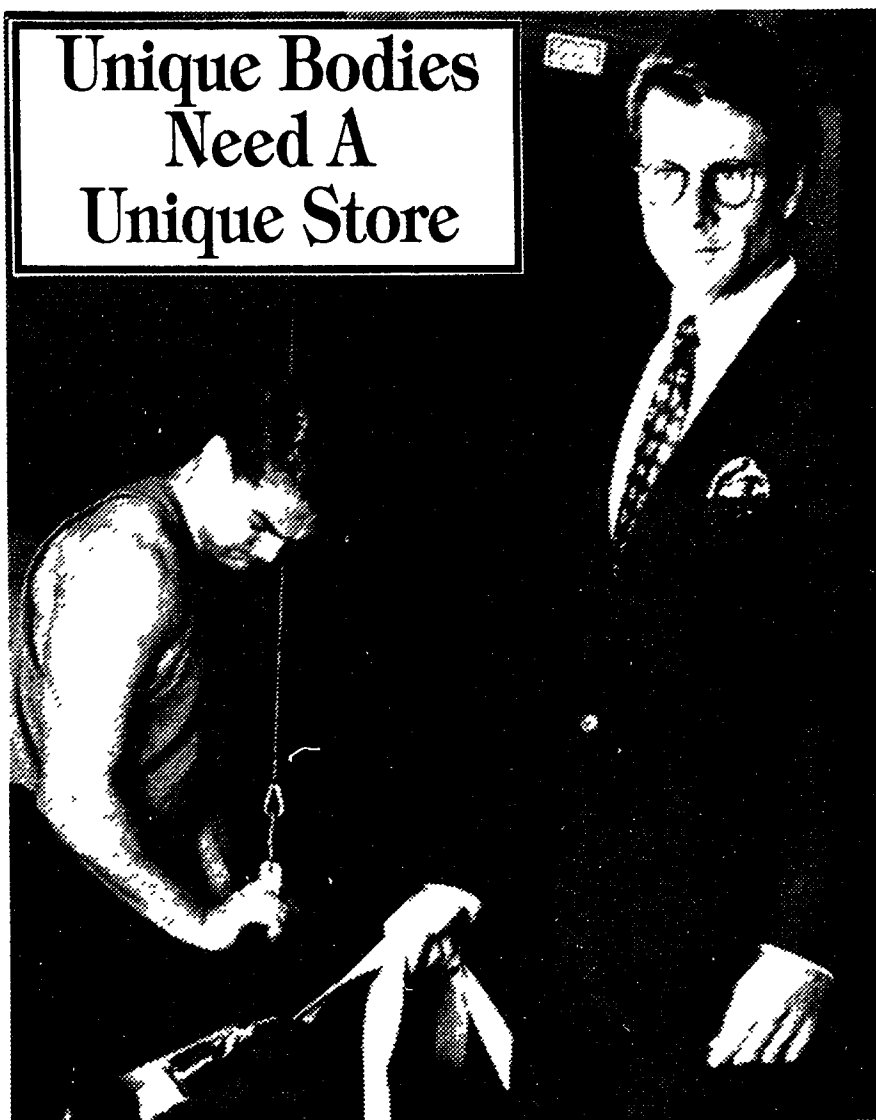
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Popular antiques show/sale back again this year

The front lawn of the Northville American Legion Hall transforms into an antique show for the Victorian Festival weekend again this year, and what a show it is.

The show and sale attract constant crowds every year during the festival, and this year promises to again offer items to appeal to all sorts of differing interests. The antique show traditionally features everything from old-fashioned jewelry to a variety of antique furniture. It's all gathered together under a tent roof at the American Legion Hall, on the northwest corner of Center and Dunlap streets.

The show runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Feed yourself for charity

The Northville Victorian Festival always offers plenty of food for festivalgoers, and you can help out a variety of nonprofit organizations while enjoying your meal. Center Street will be lined with booths from nonprofit

groups, many of which will be selling all sorts of food and beverage items. Nonprofit booths will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Old-time transportation

Walking is the preferred mode of transport around the Victorian Festival, but when that gets tiring there are some old-fashioned-style ways to see the sights. A motorized "trolley" will take people around town, and festivalgoers can also enjoy horse and carriage rides. Both are free. Trolley

tours run from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Horse and carriage rides will run from 6-9 p.m. Friday, 12-7 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

Art Market and festival go together

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A highlight of the annual Victorian Festival is always the Art Market, which stretches along Main Street and features some of the area's finest artists.

"We're the only market in Northville that is exclusively fine arts," said Michael Key, Art Market chairperson.

"There are four or five craft shows during the year, but this is the only fine art show."

Key said this year he received 75 responses to the mailings sent to the

Michigan Art Council soliciting artists this year.

Of those 75 artists, 64 will be chosen for the Art Market, he said. All of the artists are juried.

Shoppers at the Art Market will find a wide variety of media, as well as a wide variety of prices.

"There will be watercolor, acrylic, oil, batik, jewelry, pottery — lots of different medias," Key said.

"Prices range from \$10 or \$15 to \$500 or \$600, or more," he said. "There's quite a selection and a good range for everyone."

The Art Market will be held Sept. 19 and 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This is the Art Market's sixth year, making it older than the Victorian Festival itself.

"Since the Victorian Festival began, it has helped both of us," Key said. The Art Market has drawn more people to the festival, and the festival has drawn more to the Art Market.

Key said the market has grown each year and continues to attract

more artists. This year artists will compete for two \$250 prizes. Next year he hopes to be able to raise the top prize to \$500.

"The money for the jury fee goes to the prize fund," he explained.

Fees that artists pay for booth space goes back to the city to offset the cost of security and other necessary expenses.

"We are one of the few shows that do that, and that helps draw artists," he said. Anyone interested in volunteering should call him at 348-5865.

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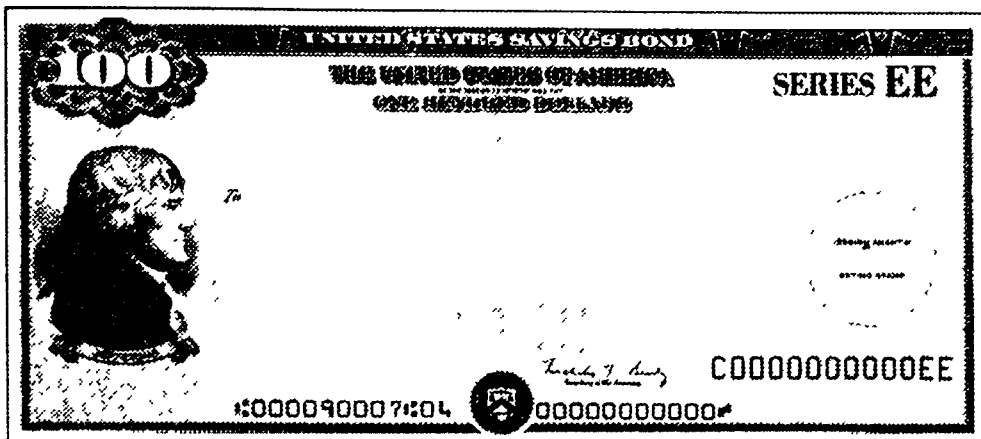
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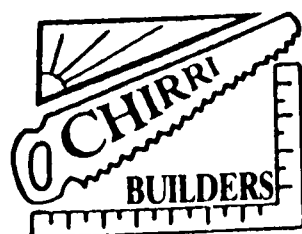
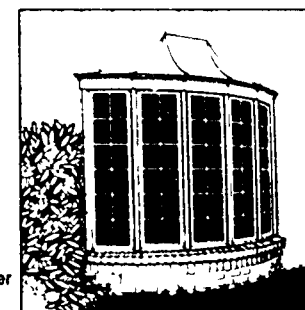


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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SEPTEMBER 18, 19 & 20, 1992

FRIDAY

- 10:00-12:00Northville Schools Visitation
 5:00-10:00Antique Photo Booth
 6:00-8:00Ice Cream Social - Northville Recreation
 6:00-9:00Pony Rides
 6:00-9:00Non-Profit Booths open
 6:00-9:00Horse & Carriage Rides
 6:00-9:00Antique Show
 6:30-7:00Victorian Parade
 7:00-8:00Victorian Review
 8:00Dr. Rudy Show
 8:00Melodrama - American Legion Hall - Northville Players

Street Activities

- Palm Reading Punch & Judy Show
 Monkey Grinder Tarot Card Reading

SATURDAY

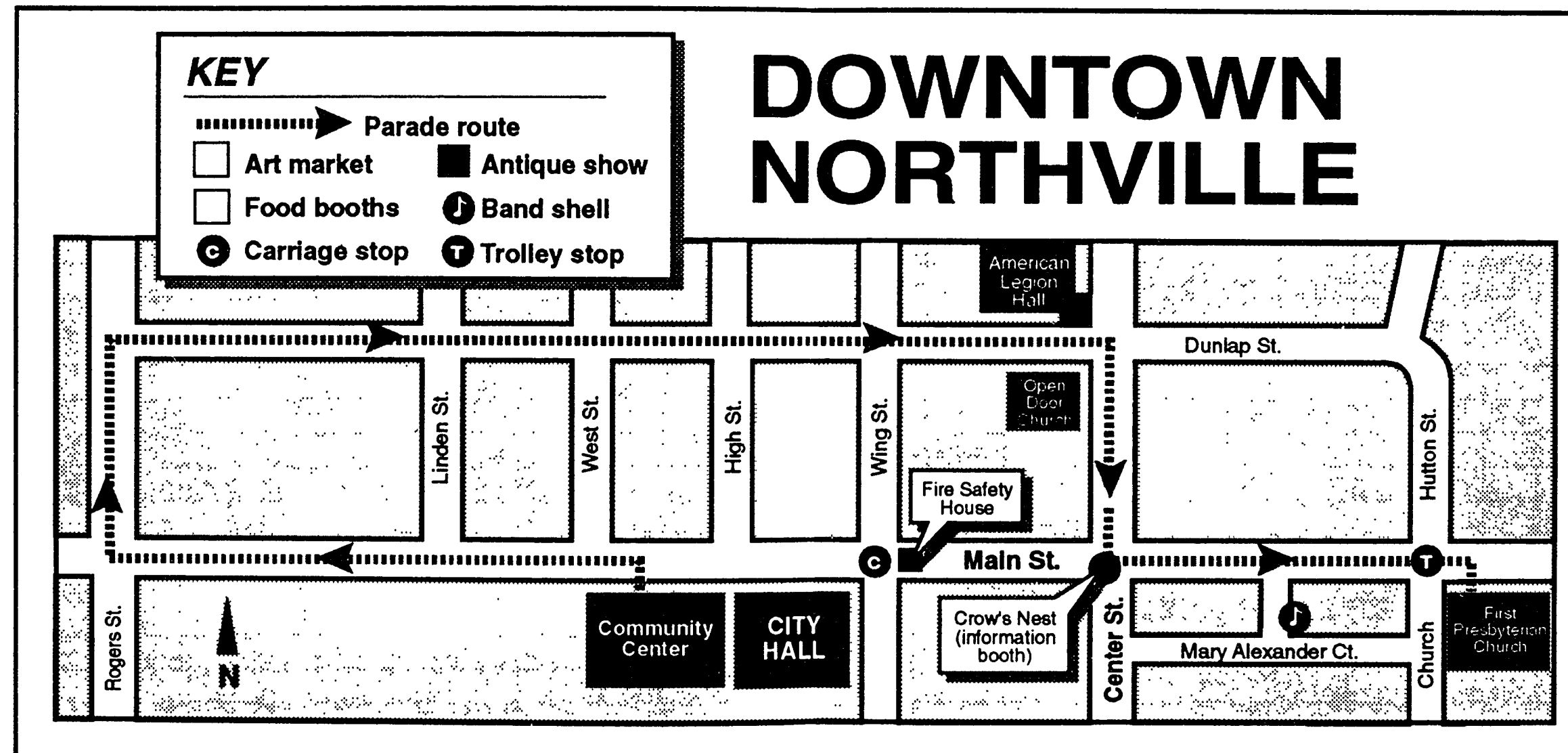
- 9:00-7:00Art Market open - Northville Arts Commission
 9:00-7:00Antique Show open
 9:00-7:00Antique Photo Booth
 10:00-7:00Non-Profit Booths open
 12:00-3:00Childrens Old Fashioned Games - downtown
 12:00Wooden Nickel Hunt - Heritage Federal Savings Bank
 12:30Jacks - Joe's Sport Shop
 1:00Hoop Rolling Contest - Book Stall
 1:30Marbles - Traditions
 2:00A Bubble Gum Blowing Contest - Grandma Betty's Sweets 'n' Treats
 2:30Top Spinning - Northville Jewelers
 3:00Pie Eating - at the Band Shell
 Crawfords Bakey Connection

- 12:00-7:00Horse & Carriage Rides
 12:00-5:00Victorian Quilt Show - Millrace Village
 12:00-5:00Trolley Tours
 1:00Melodrama - American Legion Hall - Northville Players
 1:00-5:00Pony Rides
 1:30-2:30Walking Tour - Crows Nest
 3:30-4:30Walking Tour - Crows Nest

Bandshell Activities

- 12:00-1:00Musical Exhibition
 1:00-2:30Victorian Review
 3:00Childrens Pie Eating Contest
 3:30Dance Performance
 4:00-5:30Victorian Review
 5:30-7:00Musical Rendition
 7:30-12:00Victorian Ball

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 Tarot Cards
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 Clowns
 Punch & Judy Show
 Dulcimer
 Palm Reading
 Caricatures
 Monkey Grinder
 Keystone Cops

SUNDAY

- 9:00-6:00Art Market open - Northville Arts Commission
 9:00-6:00Antique Show open
 9:00-6:00Antique Photo Booth open
 10:00-6:00Non-Profit Booths open
 10:00-11:30Continental Breakfast - sponsored by Northville Arts Commission - \$3.00

- 11:00-5:00Mill Race Village open
 12:00-5:00Trolley Tours
 12:00-5:00Horse & Carriage Rides
 12:00-5:00Victorian Quilt Show - Mill Race Village
 1:00-5:00Pony Rides
 1:00-3:00Childrens Old Fashion Games - Mill Race Village
 2:30Duck Race - Mill Race Village
 3:00Police Tug of War - Mill Race Village

Bandshell Activities

- 12:30Box Lunch Auction - PTA Coordinating Council - Dr. Rudy auctioneer
 2:00Adult Pie Eating Contest
 2:30-4:00Victorian Review
 4:00Sweet Adelines
 4:30Barbershop Quartet

Ongoing Street Entertainment

- Monkey Grinder Caricaturist
 Keystone Cops Palm Reading
 Tarot Cards Dixieland Band
 Dr. Rudy Medicine Man Show
 Face Painting Clowns
 Balloon Makers



Elegance shines at the Victorian Ball

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Ask anyone who's been there. The Victorian Ball, an instrumental part of the Victorian Festival in Northville, is one of the weekend's high points.

On the second night of the festival, Saturday, Sept. 19, merry-makers gather for a fine dinner and a whirling, swirling evening of dancing to the minute waltz and the Virginia reel.

Organizers are hoping to draw a bigger crowd to the event, which this year will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village and move on to the Northville Community Center.

As Victorian Ball Committee Chairperson Kevin Pavlina explained, there are some misconceptions among neophytes as to what the ball is all about.

"We're trying to ease some of the reservations people have about attending the ball, and we want to dispel some of the myths," Pavlina said.

Although there is an air of elegance about the evening, Pavlina said the emphasis is on good, old-fashioned fun.

"I think there are a lot of men who are worried that they have to get all dressed up," he says. Admittedly, period formal wear is hard to come by, but Pavlina says, "A modern tuxedo works well if you add a top hat, a cane and a monocle."

Women have choices as well. They can slip into anything from hoop skirts to bustles, or again, contemporary outfits can be easily converted. For more ideas, see page 16.

Pavlina says the soiree will be well worth the trip to your local tux or dress rental shop. Glen Morningstar will again lead dancers through some of the steps before the downbeat by the Olde Michigan Ruffwater String Band. Even if you have two left feet, Morningstar can get you moving with all the panache of Ashley Wilkes.

"The caller tells you what to do," says Pavlina. "Half the fun is figuring out what you're supposed to do as you go along."

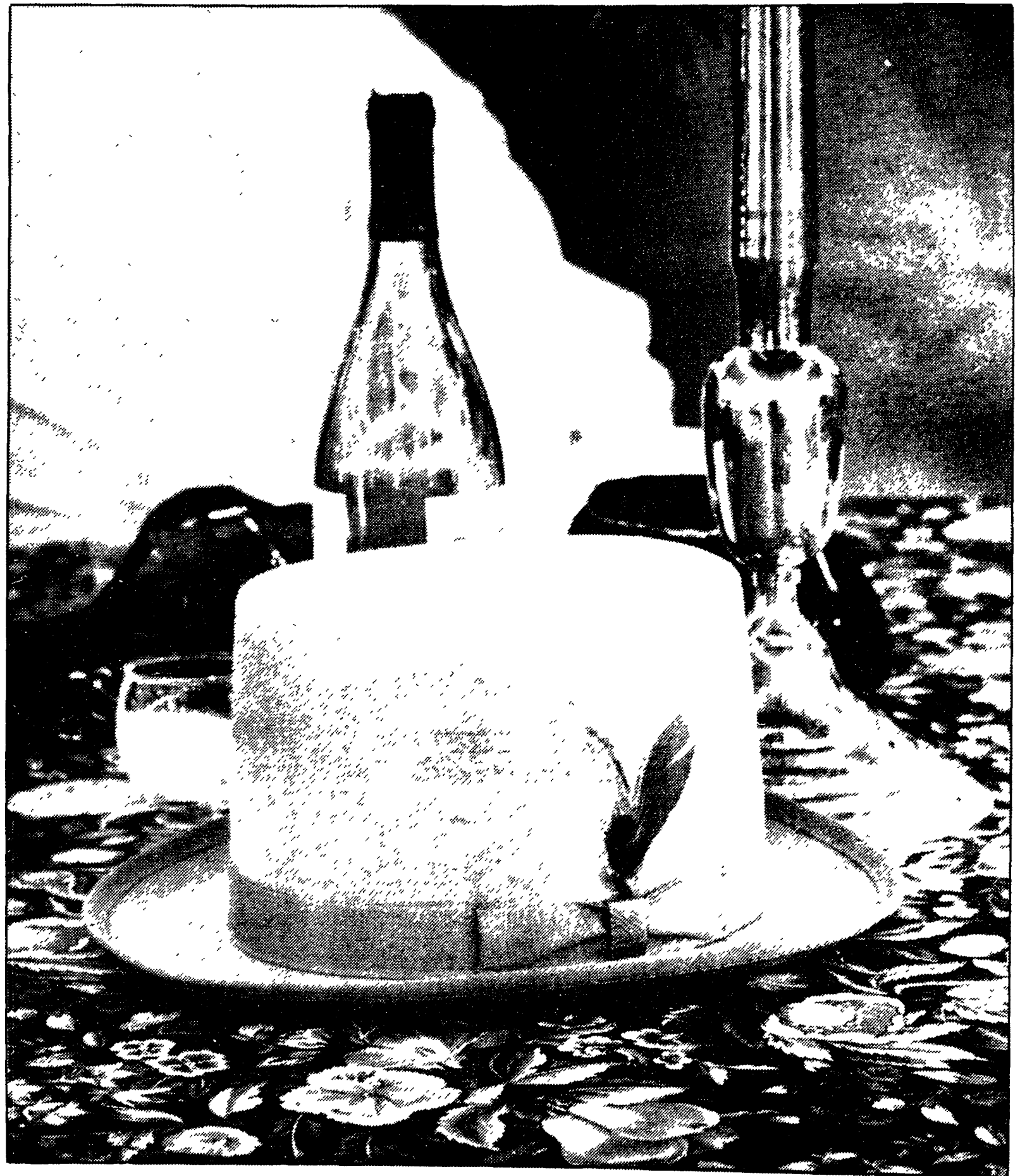
"So it's not really stuffy. It's fun and laid-back. I think people are just intimidated by getting dressed up."

Morningstar has taken a cue from last year's dancers, too. He says that this year's dances will not be as lengthy as in years past. The goal is to give people more partners to dance with.

"I think a lot of people think you have to come as a couple," says Pavlina. "If people want to come as singles, they'll meet plenty of people. The way the dances are structured, you don't dance with the person you came with anyway."

Dancers will prepare a dance card early in the evening, and you can't dance with the same partner twice.

And if you miss the Victorian Ball,



The centerpiece Victorian Ball combines elegant dress, fine food, beautiful decorations, dancing, and live music.

you'll also miss out on some of the finest food Northville has to offer. The fantasy trip will begin with an hors d'oeuvre reception at Mill Race Village. A variety of area restaurateurs have donated appetizers.

Horse-drawn carriages will then transport festival-goers to the Community Center for a fabulous box dinner orchestrated by Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant.

"Some people walk to the recreation center and create a gauntlet at the doorway," said Pavlina. "It's kind of neat to watch the people arrive in

the carriages and step out in their costumes. We joked that it was kind of like a Hollywood movie premiere."

Pavlina promises that the Community Center will again be transformed into a 19th-century dance hall. He coordinated the decorations last year that saw the bleachers covered with Palladium windows fashioned from foam core, and the ceiling draped, tent-style, with yards of white curtains.

This year, Pavlina says he'll again surprise those in attendance with something "unique and interesting;

not the same as last year."

The entire gym will be used this year, to give celebrants more room to dance.

"People think, 'Oh, it's in a gym. How hokey.' But then they saw what it looked like. I think they'll be coming to see what we do again," Pavlina says.

If you want to see and be seen in true Victorian fashion, tickets are \$45, and may be purchased at the Northville Chamber of Commerce. You can also charge your tickets to Visa or MasterCard by phone at 349-7640.

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Northville's own historic park, Mill Race Village, hosts lots of activity during the Victorian Festival. The village will be open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with docents offering information. Sunday activities include an old-fashioned picnic on the green (bring all of your own supplies); a hat judging contest; the Great Duck Race at 2:30 p.m.; a po-

lice tug-of-war at 3 p.m.; and a quilt show by Hands All Around Quilt Shop from noon to 5 p.m. The quilt show will also be open on Saturday. There will be an admission charge to enter the quilt show, which will be held in the New School Church.



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Throughout the Victorian Festival, a staffed "crow's nest" at the corner of Main and Center streets will serve as an information booth. There actually did exist a larger, metal "crow's nest" in this approximate location during the town's early history.



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Many festivalgoers really get into the spirit, dressing up and looking for all the world like they just stepped out of the 1800s.

Imagination can create period costumes

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Novi Historical Society members learned how to make Victorian-era outfits from items found in a modern-day closet earlier this year.

But this modern-day closet wasn't your average one. This one was Jo-marie Soszynski's.

"I never throw anything away," Soszynski repeated several times during her presentation.

Soszynski also presented a slide show that served as a walk through the years of fashion during Queen Victoria's reign.

A professional seamstress who specializes in historically authentic costumes and outfits, Soszynski is the curator of a growing collection. She spent a portion of the evening showing slides of Victorian-era clothing, which encompassed the years 1837-1901.

Soszynski said 1837-1870 is the common period associated with the Victorian era, and was the time when Queen Victoria most influenced fashion and attitudes. The period from 1870-1901 is sometimes referred to as the Edwardian period, during which clothing began to take a slight turn toward more modern styles.

From 1840 to 1860, Soszynski explained, dress sizes increased, and

skirts sometimes were made of up to 25 yards of material.

"An evening gown may have had as much as 1,100 yards of tulle trim," she said.

This was the period when hoop skirts were the rage, and new advances in steel production led to the invention of a birdcage shaped device that women wore under their skirts. Flat stomachs were considered indecent, Soszynski said, so these devices were also designed to camouflage the stomach.

Outside the skirts, they wore fresh flowers. The more affluent the women were, the more fresh flowers they wore in their skirts.

"They wore real flowers in their skirts, and fake flowers in their hair," Soszynski said.

These dresses were always cut very low in the front, exposing the chest and plenty of cleavage.

"I guess when you consider the stomach obscene, I guess the idea was to bring the eye up and away from the stomach," Soszynski said.

But somewhere in the late 1860s, that idea of obscenity apparently passed away. Beginning around 1868 the birdcage hoops gave way to the bustle, which stuck out only in the back. That style lasted until about 1890.

Various styles during the Victorian era, such as hoops and bustles, would increase in size "until things started to get a little ridiculous," Soszynski said. "That signifies the end of a style — when something starts to get too ridiculous."

During the 1890s, she said, the bustle disappeared and silhouettes of dresses started to narrow.

In 1910 a skirt called the "hobble skirt" made an appearance. It was so narrow at the hem that it appeared to tie the feet together. Hats at that time were as much as six feet in diameter and were festooned with flowers, feathers, lace and even stuffed real birds.

Soszynski created several Victorian-looking styles that spared the ridiculousness of bustles and birdcages.

She created a Victorian riding outfit simply by taking a white blouse (which she chose because of pin-tucking down the front that gave it a tailored look) and pairing it with black culottes. She added a drawstring to the bottoms of the culottes to transform them into knickers. Then she added a tailored, short-length jacket.

Finally, she stood the collar of the

blouse up, added a scarf around the neck, and accessorized with a straw boat-style hat. The look was one of a casual Victorian-era bicyclist.

She removed the jacket and replaced the knickers with a gored skirt and woven leather belt. She replaced the scarf with a man's tie and created an everyday Victorian look.

For an outfit that may have been seen at the tail end of the Victorian period, Soszynski paired a long, black skirt with the same white blouse. She draped some pearls around the neck, added a wool coat and a fox fur boa. She created a hat to go with the outfit by wrapping netting around a hat, and adding some feathers.

To create your own Victorian outfit, Soszynski said, start with what's in your closet. Look for paisley, plain wool shawls and crocheted gloves. Buy silk flowers in muted colors. Make small purses from old dollies.

Fancy combs and old-fashioned jewelry make great accessories. Shoe clips were very popular in the early 1900s.

"Stay away from Day-Glo colors," Soszynski said. But for costume purposes, it's not important to be overly concerned about authenticity when it comes to fabric types.

"I just try to get as close as possible," she said.

Thank You

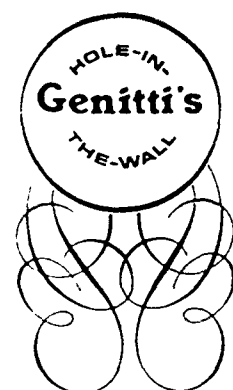
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Victoria wasn't the era's only queen

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Victorian women may have been told that their place was in the home, but that doesn't mean they all acted upon the advice.

Some stepped quietly upon the path of self-liberation, working within the conventions — more or less — while others flamboyantly swam upstream against the era.

Thousands of Western women forged a career for themselves in what is now called the Victorian era (1837-1901) — making breakthroughs in fields such as the arts, theater, journalism, political activism and business.

Here's a look at a lively few who beat the odds.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE (1811-1896): A Cincinnati schoolteacher and mother of a brood of six, she first picked up a pen to supplement the meager income of her professor husband. From childhood Stowe, who only once actually visited a Southern plantation, hated slavery. The passing in 1850 of the Fugitive Slave Law, which required all Americans to turn in runaway slaves, prompted her to write *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

In its first year the novel sold 300,000 copies in the U.S. and over a million in England — a mammoth success in those days.

Stowe was lionized in on a tour of Great Britain — Queen Victoria was a fan — but pro-slavery critics at home called her a "vile wretch in petticoats."

The author was greeted by President Lincoln after the Civil War had erupted with the now-famous remark, "So this is the little lady who caused this big war."

MARY KINGSLEY (1862-1900): The London-bred Kingsley astounded the world by her treks through what was then billed as "darkest" West Africa, attired always in the floor-sweeping skirt and prim, high-necked shirtwaist of a well-bred lady.

She led a split life, half spent as the proper Victorian sister, housekeeping for her bachelor brother. When Charley took off on his own travels, Kingsley headed for Africa in 1893.

She was commissioned by British Museum scientists to collect fish specimens, which she pickled in bottles. For her own research, Kingsley collected and studied African traditions and rites.

She taught herself how to paddle a canoe alone through the uncharted rivers of Africa — not hesitating to bat a crocodile or hippo on the snout with her furred umbrella if it dared impede her passage.

More menacing were the colonial



The Victorian era saw changing roles for women.

bureaucrats, who hesitated to give travel permits to an unescorted lady.

Scorning them — and the ever-present missionaries — Kingsley visited and lived in remote villages in what is now Sierra Leone, Angola and Gabon.

Her 1897 book *Travels in West Africa* established her reputation as a scientist. Detractors said it proved she was a "pro-cannibalist."

When the Boer War broke out in 1899 — the year Kingsley's *African Studies* was published — the author turned volunteer nurse. The task killed her when she picked up enteric fever from her prisoner-of-war patients.

An acquaintance, Rudyard Ki-

pling, said of Kingsley, "Being human, she must have been afraid of something, but one never found out what it was."

VICTORIA CLAFIN WOODHULL (1838-1927) — She was born in Homer, smack in the middle of the Ohio backwaters. Woodhull and her sister Tennessee Clafin made history on Wall Street in 1870 as America's first female stockbrokers. The pair said they invaded the male preserve to prove women's ability.

The sisters encouraged other women to enter the business world on the commonsensical grounds that making money would be a surer route to equality than the vote.

That same year, the sisters started their own newspaper, *Woodhull's and*

Clafin's Weekly, which specialized in sensationalism and women's suffrage.

Woodhull scored another first, but her invasion of this male preserve was less successful. Nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1872 as the first woman to run for U.S. president, her politics proved too avant-garde for the era.

She was quoted by the *New York Herald* as saying she threw her hat into the ring because "I happen to be the most prominent representative of the only unrepresented class in the republic."

ISABELLE EBERHARDT (1877-1904) — This Swiss woman of Russian descent was a notorious cross-dresser. Somehow, donning the garb of a male Bedouin was the easiest — and most comfortable — way for a young woman to roam on her own through the deserts of North Africa.

Eberhardt was always drawn to the culture of the Islamic world and at only 20 took off for Algeria, then a French colony. While her childhood was sheltered, in her young adulthood she like to frequent bars in the seedier sections of colonial towns.

She supported her nomadic lifestyle by journalism, selling stories of her travels by horseback to the French newspapers. After her death, her writings and journal were published in a series of eight books. Her life also inspired two plays.

What most piqued the curiosity of Fin de Siecle French readers wasn't Eberhardt's serious side — she converted to Islam — but the tales of her many desert trysts with Algerians.

CLARA BARTON (1830-1912) — A clerk in the U.S. patent office when the Civil War broke out, Barton first displayed her genius for organization by taking firmly in hand an agency responsible for sending supplies to Union soldiers. She also found her vocation as a nurse during the war.

By 1880, Barton started the American chapter of the International Red Cross. She held her post as president of the organization until 1904.

Leadership didn't keep her from personally assisting victims of catastrophes such as the 1887 Yellow Fever epidemic in Florida; the Johnstown, Pennsylvania flood in 1889; and the 1896 Armenian massacre in Turkey. When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898, Barton was on hand to make sure the relief efforts were done right.

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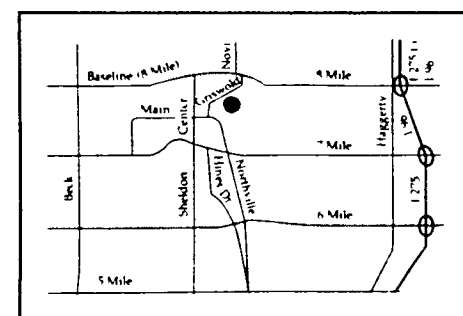
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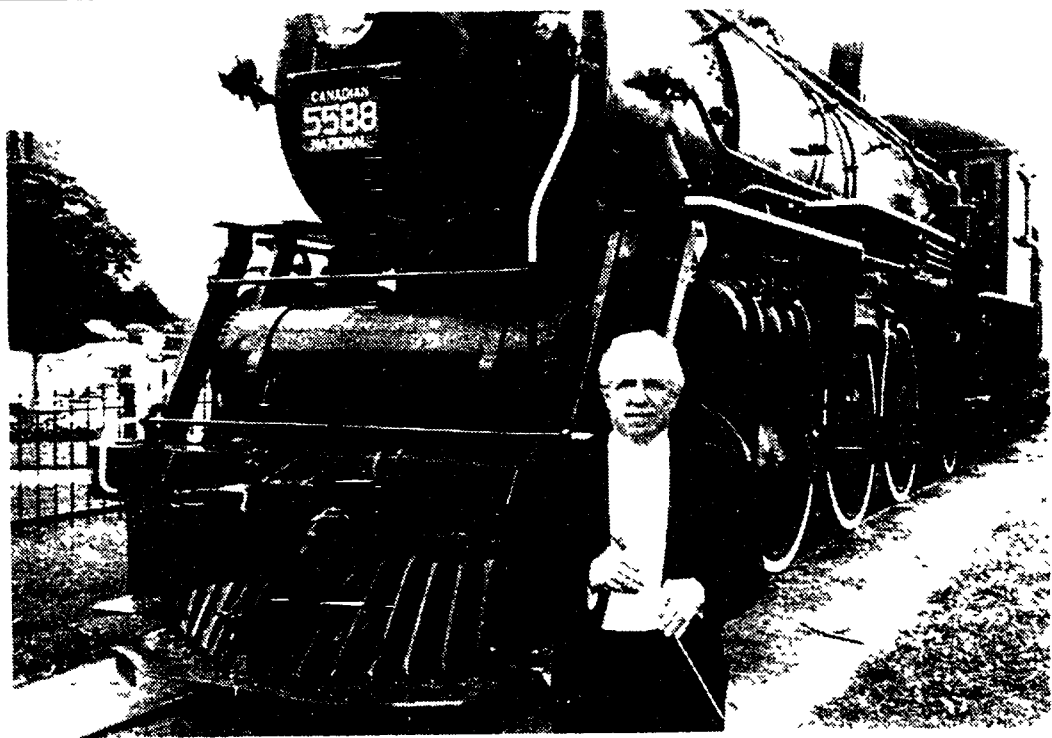
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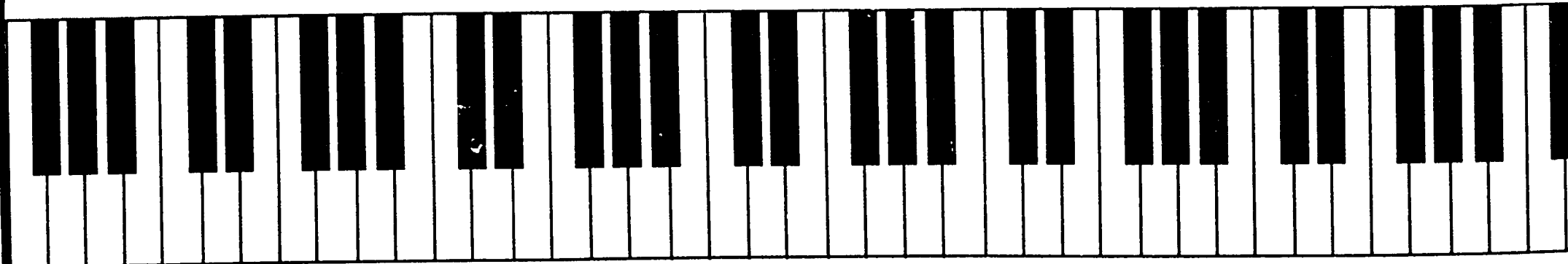
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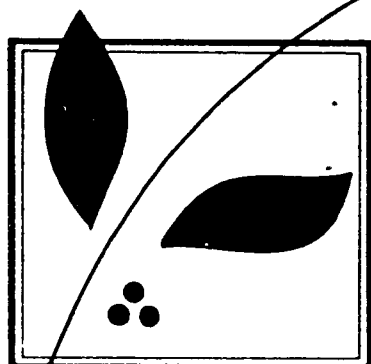
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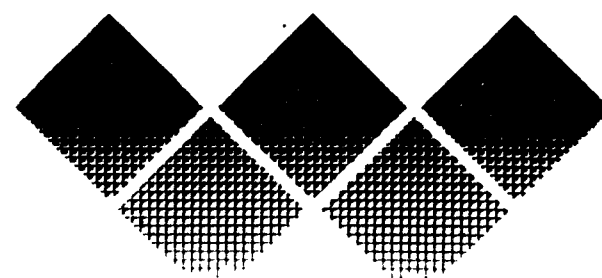
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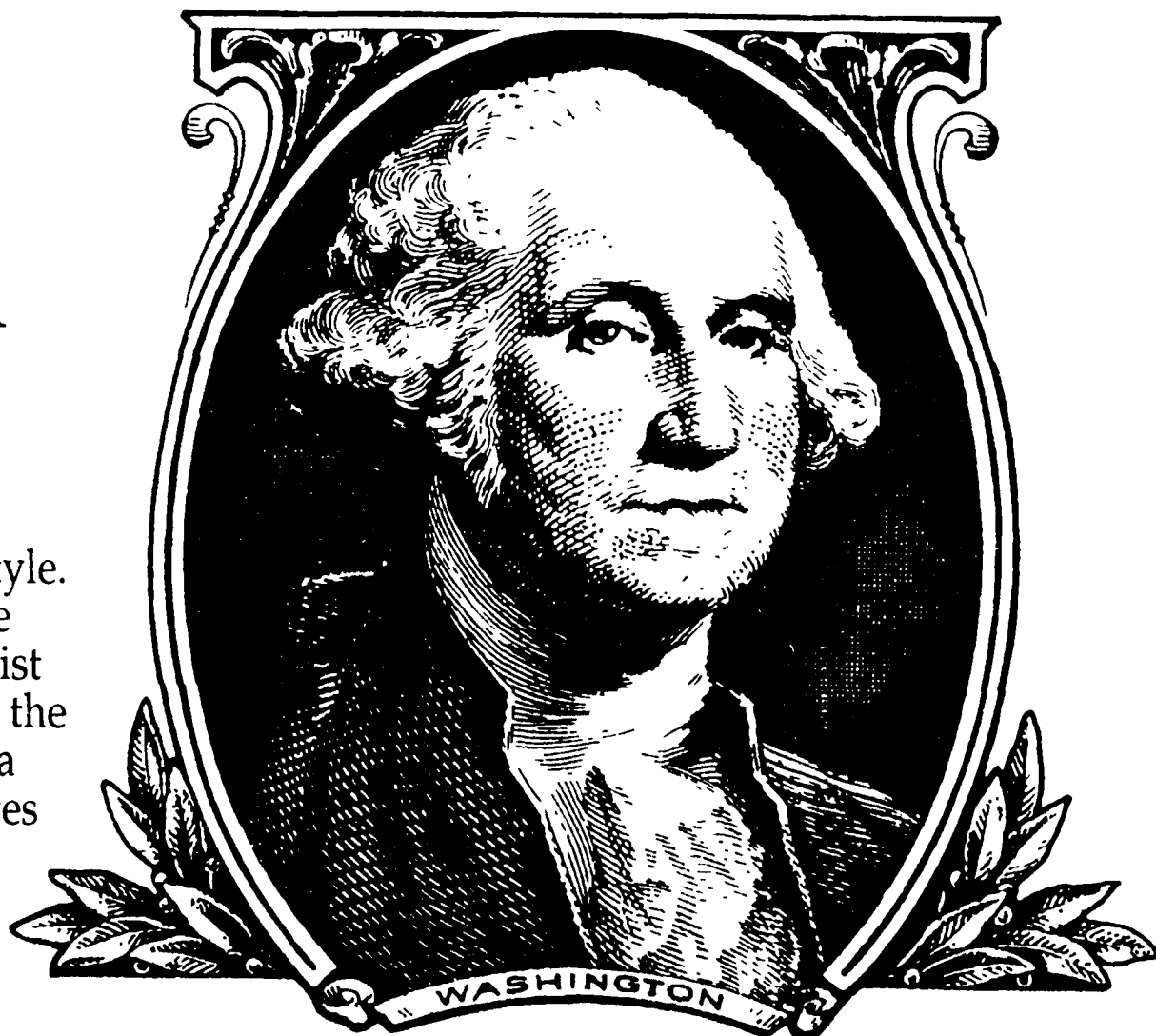
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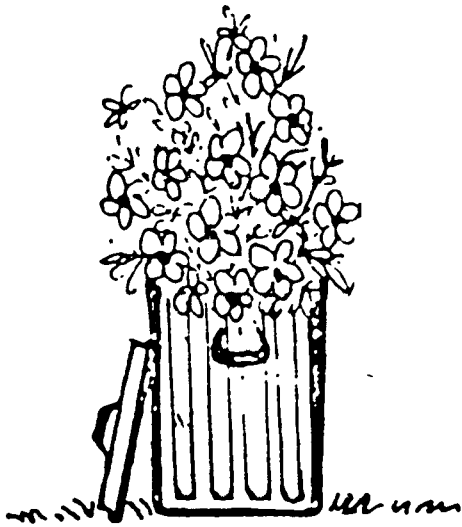
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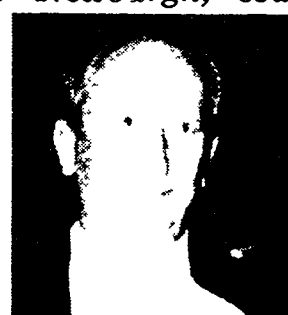
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Volodymyr Schesiuk, Guest Conductor

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Wagner - Overture to Rienzi
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Saturday,
November 14th, 8:00 p.m.

Armando Ghitalla, Trumpet

Glinka - Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla
Dvorak - Symphony No. 9 in e (New World)
Tew - Elegy for Strings - November 1963
Farberman - Double Concerto for Trumpet



Saturday,
May 1st, 8:00 p.m.

Alexander Zonjic, Flute and Ensemble

Bach - Brandenburg Concerto No. 2
Mozart - Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague)
Chaminade - Concertino
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3. Holiday Hops Saturday, December 5th, 8:00 p.m.

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Friday, January 22nd, 8:00 p.m.



Joshua Cullen, Pianist*

Mozart - Concertante for Winds
Mozart - Piano Concerto in A major
Holst - Saint Paul Suite
Bolling - Quartet for Trumpet,
Piano, String Bass, & Drums
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Friday, February 19th, 8:00 p.m.



James Lentini, Guitarist

Beethoven - Overture to Prometheus
Lentini - Concerto for Guitar*
Barry - Dances with Wolves
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Friday, March 26th, 8:00 p.m.



Michigan Ballet Company

Dukas - Fanfare from La Peri
Barber - Adagio for Strings
Ewald - Symphony for Brass Choir
Prokofiev - Peter and the Wolf

Three Saturday afternoon concerts at the
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Saturday, January 23rd, 2:00 p.m.

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Saturday, February 20th, 2:00 p.m.

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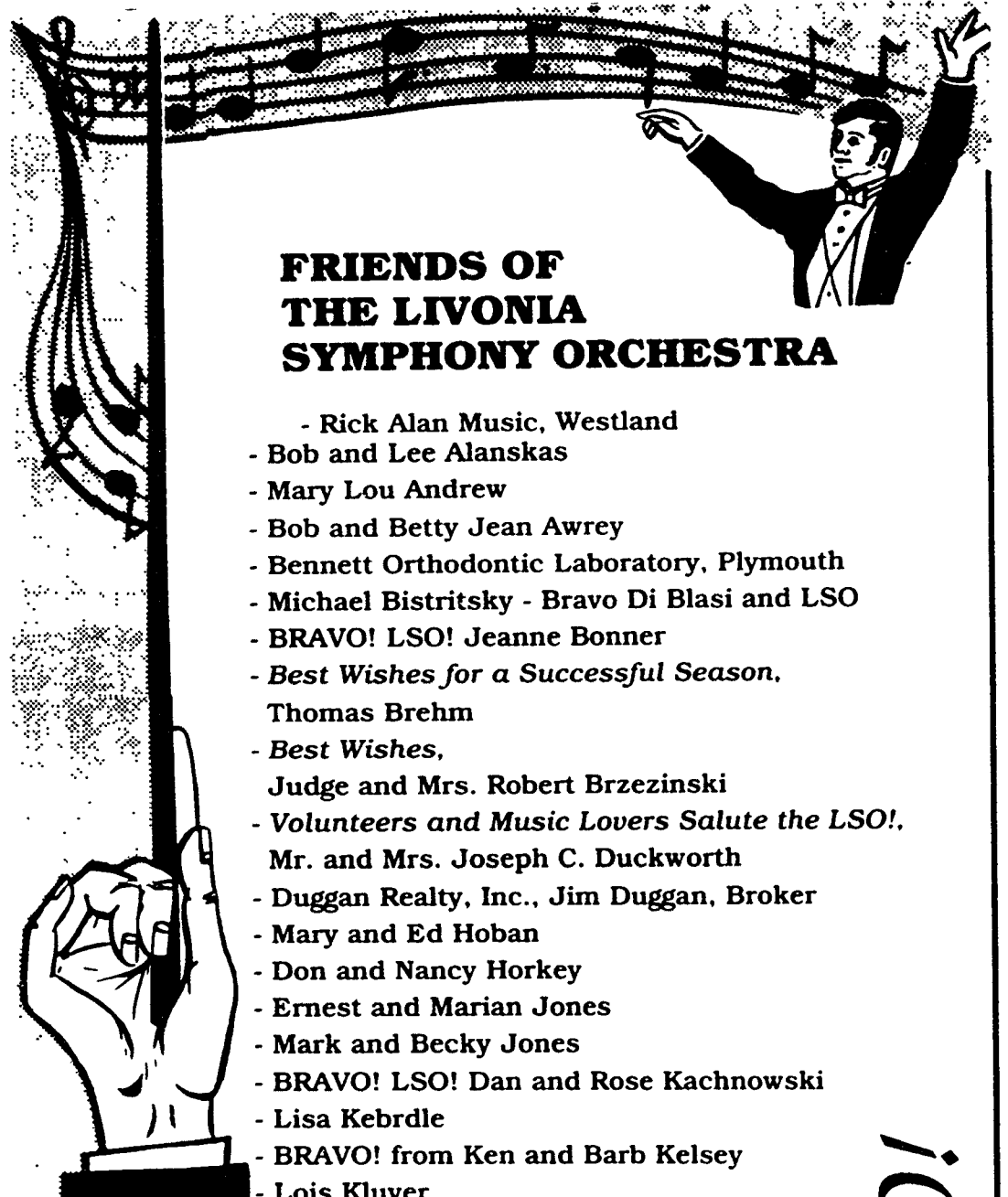
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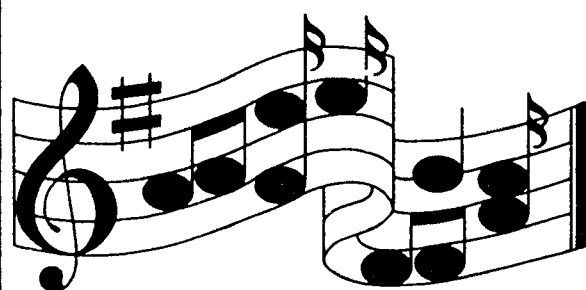
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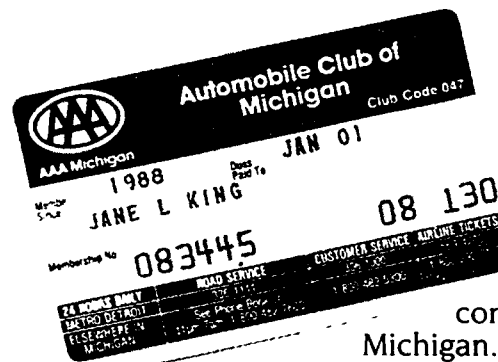


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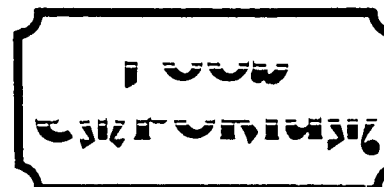


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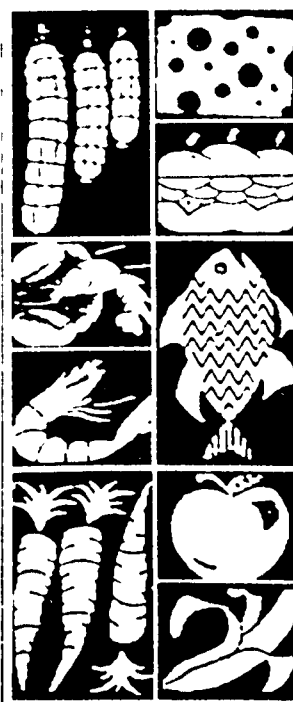
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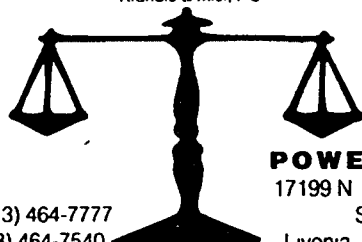
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 be Music ----

Best Wishes for
 a Successful Season
 - Paul Y. Kadish & Staff
 Ross H. Kadish, CPCU, ARM, ALCM



Livonia Symphony Orchestra



Francesco Di Blasi, Conductor and Music Director
Carl Karoub, Assistant Conductor

FIRST VIOLIN

Julia Kurtyka
 Concertmaster
 James Kujawski
 Assistant
 Concertmaster
 Nancy Downie
 Sarah Gerhardstein
 Michael Mainguth*
 Andrew Nagrant
 Suzanne Nagrant
 Max Simon
 Lisa Sasaki
 Volodymyr Schesiuk
 Wayne Tassone
 Brenda Thalacker

SECOND VIOLIN

*Carolyn Avery
 Linda Bruckseiker
 Claudiu Coltea
 Amy Cristof
 Carolyn Duda
 Andree Garret
 Kathy Green
 Lisa Kebrdle
 Shannon Moore
 Nicholas Nagrant
 Leslie Niblett
 Vera Sinco

VIOLA

*Judi Bennett
 Brian Bennett
 Lori Kulie
 Adell Grant
 Lisa Matuzik
 Megan Smith
 Christopher Tew

CELLO

*Kim Borgert
 Nicole Badgero
 Noemi Herzig
 Matt Hovey
 Naomi Levine
 Rebecca Messick
 Kimberly King
 Lynn Route

BASS

Don Sill
 Tracy Jakubczak
 Brad Pfeil
 David Reese*

HARP

Donna Novack
 Carolyn Verble

FLUTE

*Robynn Rhodes
 Mary McIntyre
 Terry Sankovich

PICCOLO

Terry Sankovich

OBOE

Kristen Williams
 Barbara Grover*
 Yefim Goldvecht

ENGLISH HORN

Barbara Grover*

CLARINET

Colin Lord
 Lisa Dameron
 Ron Puchalski

BASS CLARINET

Joseph Masasrant

SAXOPHONE

Ron Puchalski

BASSOON

*James Poe
 Heather Hartwick Gladden*

CONTRA BASSOON

Lamar Curtis

FRENCH HORN

Virginia Cunningham
 Carl Karoub
 Ralph McIntyre
 Mike Murphy
 John Pirtle

TRUMPET

Brian Moon
 John Davidson*
 Michael McGowan

TROMBONE

*Bruce Sole
 John Kachnowski
 Jerry Moyer

TUBA

Michael Andrew

TIMPANI

Ted Mueller

PERCUSSION

*Pam Manos
 Duran Grisa

PIANO / CELESTE

Dianne Lord*

ORCHESTRA MANAGER

Kristen Williams

LIBRARIAN

Vera Sinco

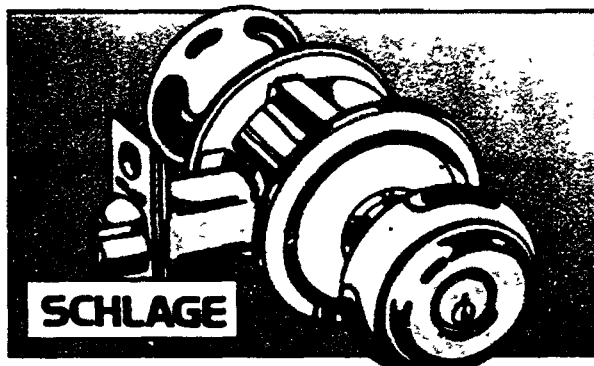
STAGE MANAGER

Clint Washburn
 * section principal
 * teacher

For information on private lesson teachers and the availability of LSO representatives to address your club or organization, please contact the Orchestra office at 421-1111.

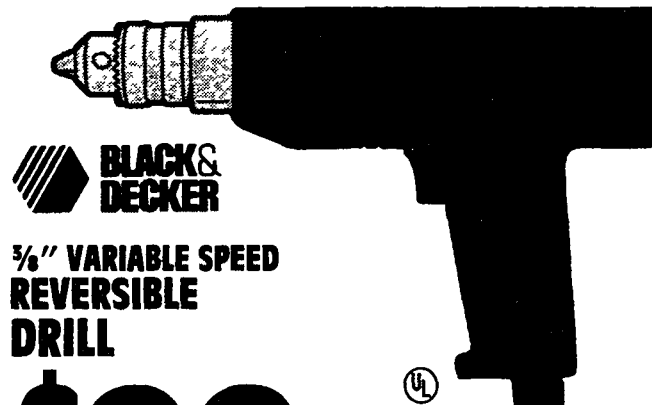
Tools for organization

Get ready for Fall Fix-up!



SCHLAGE
GEORGIAN ENTRY LOCK
• One piece knob
• Superior quality
• Universal backset
#F51NVGE609

1998
ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH



BLACK & DECKER

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL

\$29

- 1/3 HP M47 Series™ motor
- 3-position switch
- 2 year home use warranty #7144



WD-40

136
9 OZ. SPRAY CAN

LUBRICATES, STOPS SQUEAKS, AND CLEANS!
#40611

TIM'S TIP:
"Be careful. The one thing you can't undo with a drill is too many holes."



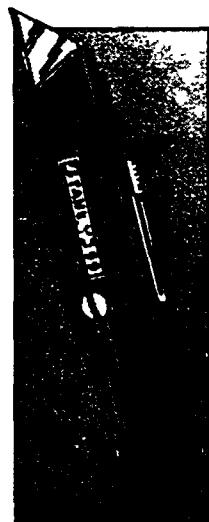
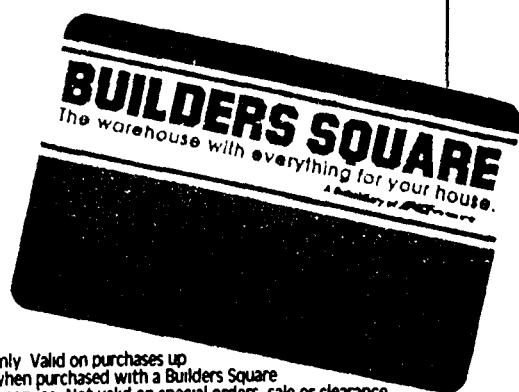
THE PERFECT TOOL FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Apply today and receive 10% off your first Builders Square credit card purchase!

With approved credit only

Offer expires November 30, 1992

With approved credit. Revolving charge only. Valid on purchases up to \$500 of regularly priced merchandise when purchased with a Builders Square credit card. Applicable toward installation service. Not valid on special orders, sale or clearance items. Not valid with any other offer. Ask for details in store. Offer Expires November 30, 1992

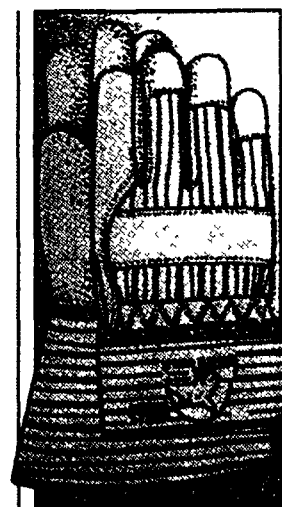


STANLEY

99™ UTILITY KNIFE

- Retractable blade locks in three cutting positions
- Includes three blades #10-099

379
SPARE BLADES STORE IN HANDLE



WELLS LAMONT

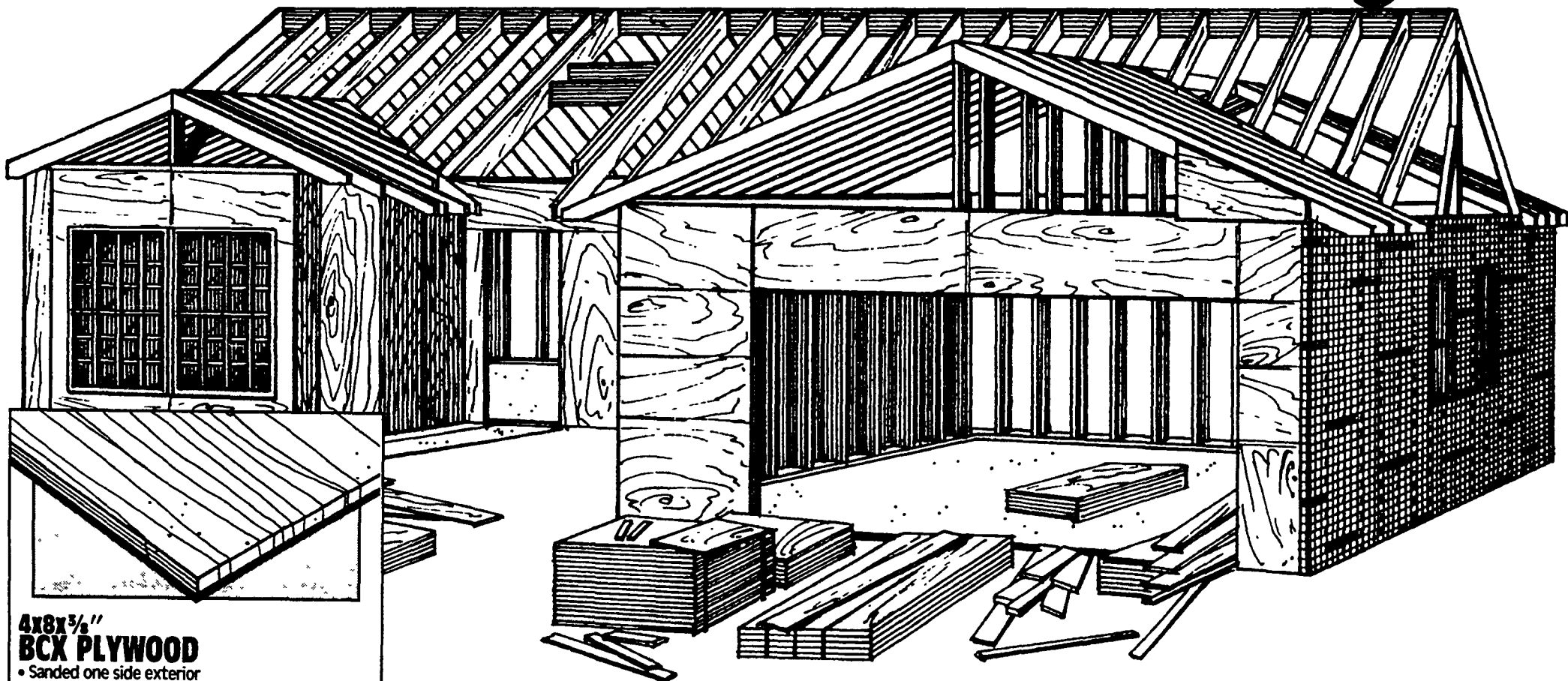
SAFETY CUFF GLOVES

699
AVAILABLE IN SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE

BUILDERS SQUARE®

The warehouse with everything for your house.

We'll help you build it on a budget!



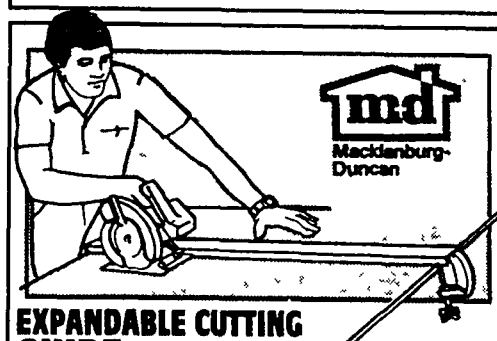
4x8x3/4" BCX PLYWOOD

- Sanded one side exterior plywood
- Perfect for soffits (underhang)

11.44

#0270025

We give you 5 crosscuts free with purchase of lumber.

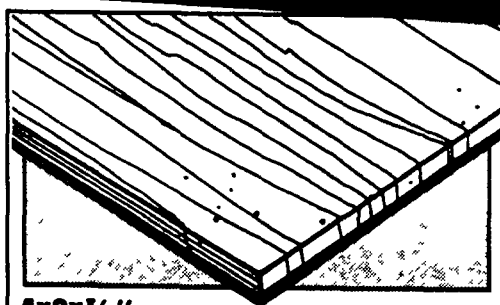


EXPANDABLE CUTTING GUIDE

- A handy straight edge for power tools and utility knives
- Can also be used for special cuts like bevels, angle cuts, or taper cuts

15.98

#27219



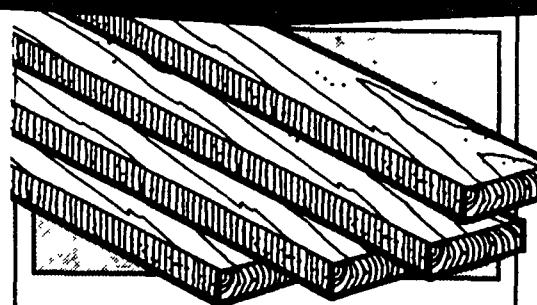
4x8x3/4" CDX PLYWOOD

APA APPROVED

- Strong construction grade plywood for a variety of home projects

14.44

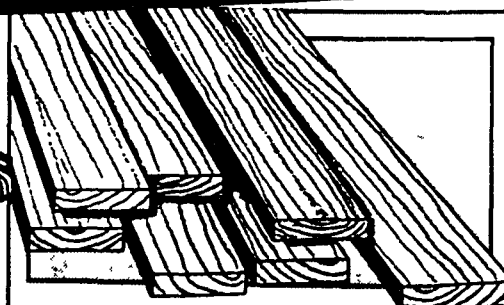
#0260042



#3 WHITE WOOD

- Kiln dried
- Smooth four sides
- Perfect for exterior trim

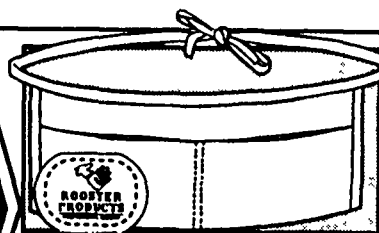
SIZE	10-FOOT	12-FOOT
1x4	1.75	1.95
1x6	2.89	3.49
1x8	3.95	4.75
1x12	8.70	9.99



WHITWOOD SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

SIZE	6-FOOT	8-FOOT
1x4	1.15	1.77
1x6	1.89	2.57
1x8	2.75	3.55
1x10	4.15	4.88
1x12	5.99	7.75

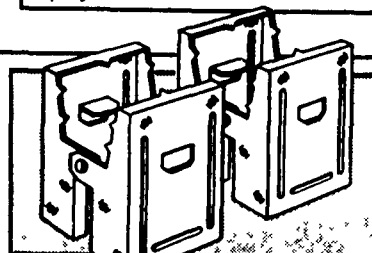
Priced right!



2-POCKET COTTON WAIST APRON

- Heavy duty canvas

99¢

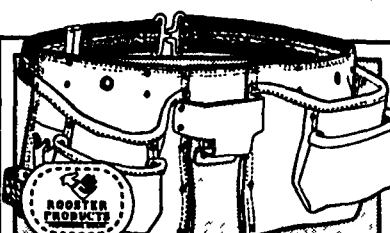


STEEL CITY CORP SAW HORSE BRACKETS

- Can be used to make saw horses & table legs

1.59

#JS1

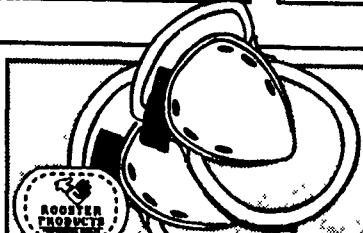


11 POCKET CONSTRUCTION APRON

- Genuine suede split leather

9.96

#R-499-2



POLY SHIELD KNEE PADS

- Durable, lightweight construction, foam lined for comfort

12.96

#R320



STEEL CITY CORP WORK BENCH LEG SET

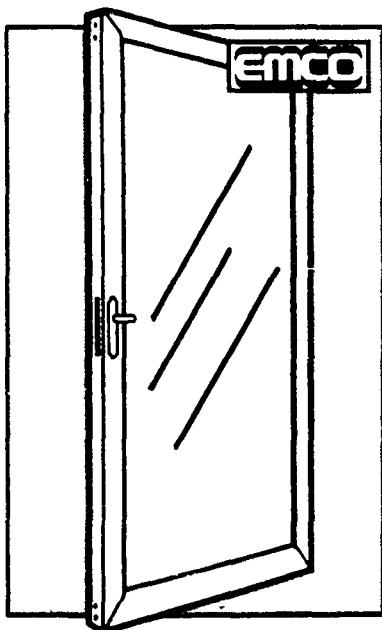
- You add the top and make a great work bench
- 32"x20" work bench legs

14.99

#WB-1R

Need to have your purchase delivered? Our delivery truck is always ready to roll!

We've got the door you want!

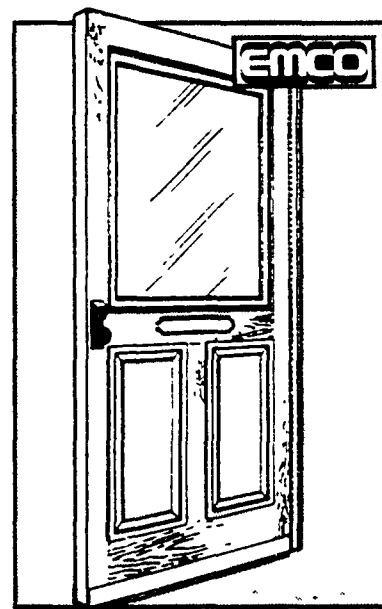


36"x80" FOREVER VIEW II STORM DOOR

- 2000 square inches of tempered safety glass
- Interchangeable full length window and screen
- Full length piano hinge
- Reversible for right or left hand opening
- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home

WHITE #6210

\$169



36 INCH FOREVER STORM DOOR

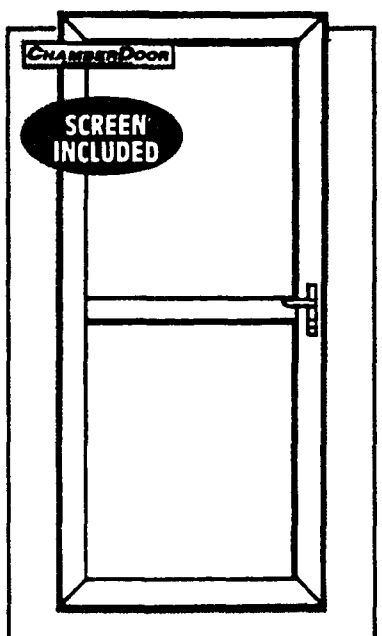
- Emco exclusive Store-In-Door™ window and screen
- Slide one up... the other down... completely concealed inside the door when not in use
- Admire the beauty and quality of a Forever storm door
- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home

WHITE #6915

\$174



**We can install
your door. Call
1-800-227-
INSTALL (4678).**

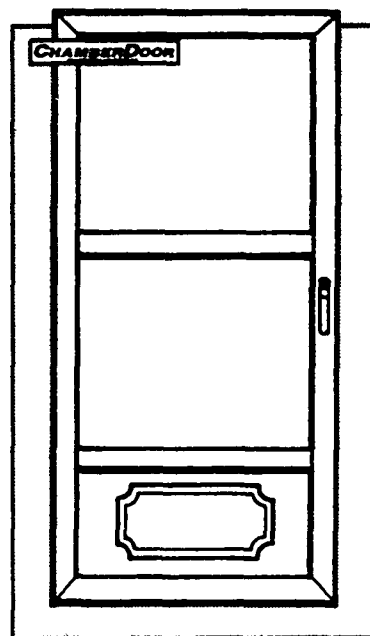


LIFETIME STORM DOOR

- Vault type hinges for added strength
- Solid, mitered corners reinforced with heavy duty interior braces
- Lifetime warranty
- Equalite design, self-storing glass insert

#02160-27

\$239

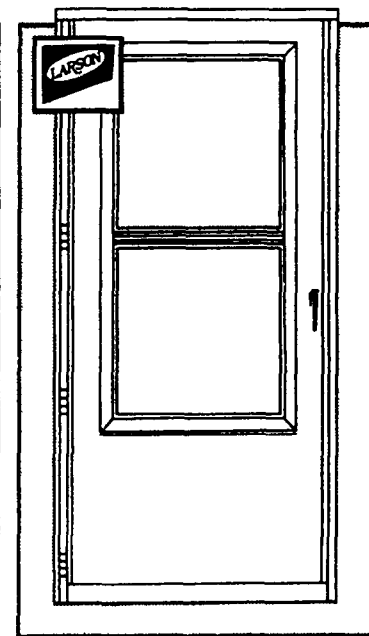


36 INCH CLASSIC STORM DOOR

- Self-storing glass inserts, key-locking exterior latch
- Tempered safety glass, screen insert can be moved to upper or lower panel
- Dual finned vinyl bottom expander seals out the elements
- Three heavy-duty "vault" type hinges for added strength and support

#H2160-27

\$139



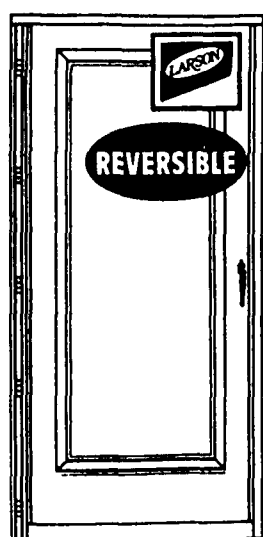
32"x80" VALUE CORE STORM DOOR

- Five year free replacement warranty
- Maintenance-free aluminium surface
- Self-storing safety glass window positions for top ventilation
- Solid wood core construction

WHITE

\$115

We give you the convenience of one-stop shopping for all your door projects

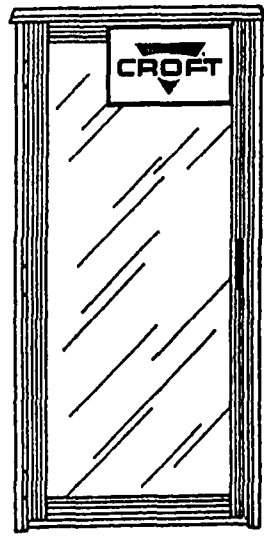


36" FULITE STORM DOOR

- 10 year free replacement
- One piece solid wood core construction -high impact resistance
- All seamless aluminium surface inside and out
- Lifetime hinges

#270FL

\$179

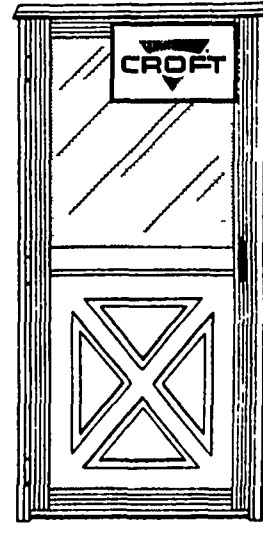


36"x80" REVERSIBLE STORM DOOR

- Full view
- 1" heavy extruded frame
- Glazed tempered safety glass

#2653680

69⁹⁵

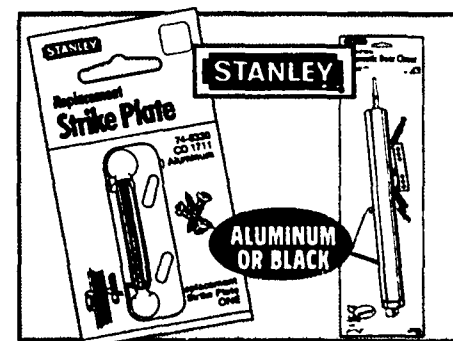


32" OR 36" CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR

- Bronze finish
- 1" heavy extruded door
- Sagless corners
- All mounting hardware included
- Tempered safety glass... shatter resistant

#266-3280

59⁹⁷



STRIKE PLATE

1¹⁹

#CD1711

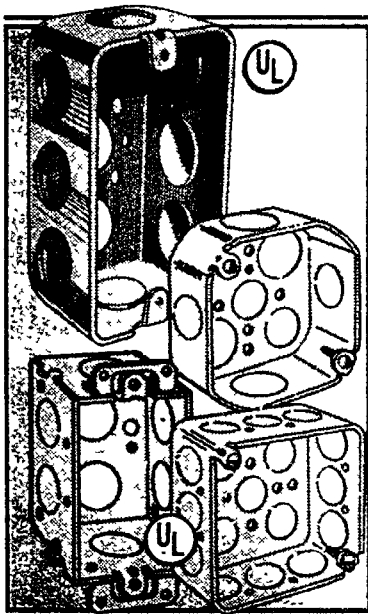
DOOR CLOSER

6⁴⁹

#CD1708

More sizes and styles are available by Custom Order... ask to see our catalogs!

You can count on us for high quality



HANDY BOX

- Welded construction with 1/2" knockouts
- 1 7/8" deep x 4" long x 2 1/8" wide
- U.L. Listed #660

97¢ EA.

4" OCTAGON BOX

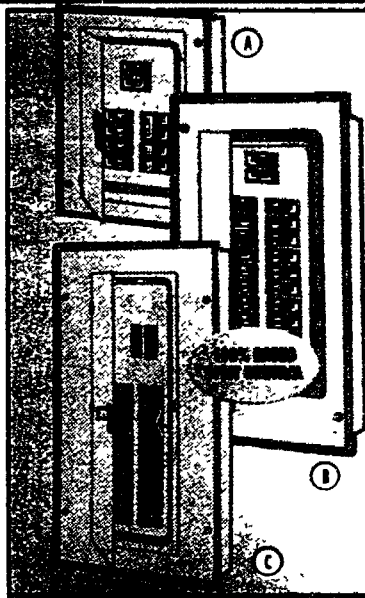
- 1/2" knockouts
- #8660

86¢ EA.

GANGABLE SWITCH OR 4" SQUARE BOX

- 1/2" knockouts
- #8420, #8190

99¢ EA.



A. 125AMP CONVEYOR FLUSH MT

#TL M812FCP1

19⁹⁹

B. 100 AMP 20-CIRCUIT

#TM2010CCP

BASIC GE BREAKER

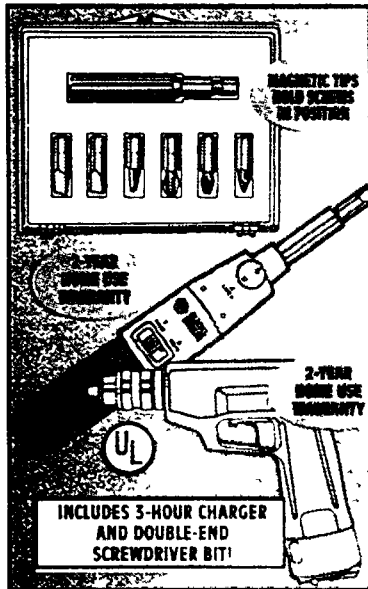
#THGL1140

\$59

C. 200 AMP 24 CIRCUIT

- Combination surface/flush front
- 24-1" spaces, 40 total spaces
- #TM2420CCP

\$99



7-PC. MAGNETIC TIP SCREWDRIVER SET

- Includes 3 slotted and 3 Phillips tips, bit holder and plastic case
- 71-382

\$9

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

- Battery powered or manual
- Continuous charge with wall mount charger
- #9018

\$15

3/8" REVERSIBLE CORDLESS DRILL

- 65 Watt DC motor delivers 0-600 RPM
- Storage in bottom of drill
- #9016

\$59



WIRELESS ADD-ON SWITCH

- Mounts anywhere
- Receiver replaces existing wall switch
- Ideal for long hallways, stairways and large rooms
- SL-6133

19⁹⁹

WIRELESS DOORBELL

- No wiring necessary
- Realistic doorbell sound
- Wireless door chime mounts on a wall or on ceiling
- #SL 6153

24⁹⁹



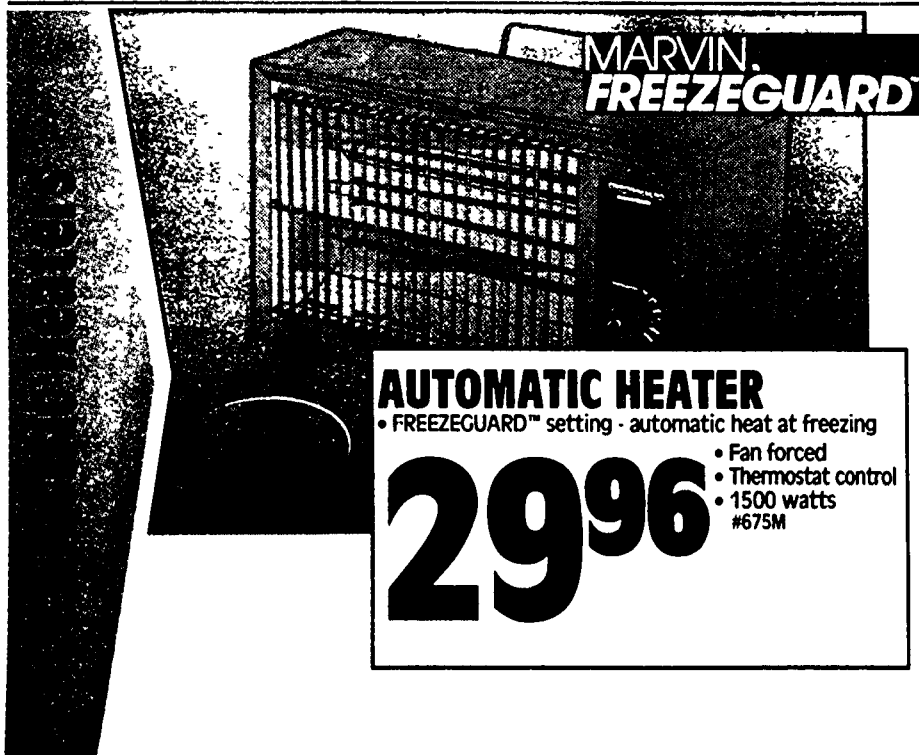
5-WAY CRIMPING TOOL

- Cuts and strips wire from 10 to 22 gauge
- Crimps insulated and non-insulated terminals

3⁹⁹

CUSHION GRIP HANDLE

#CS 66

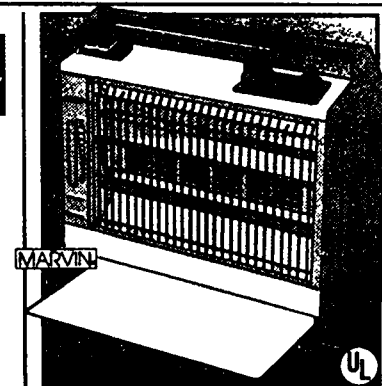


AUTOMATIC HEATER

- FREEZEGUARD™ setting - automatic heat at freezing

29⁹⁶

- Fan forced
- Thermostat control
- 1500 watts
- #675M



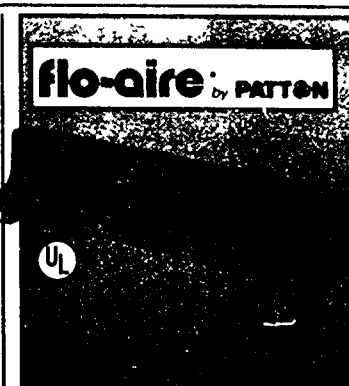
700, 800, 1500 WATTS QUARTZ ELECTRIC

- Fan forced for wide heat distribution
- Built-in humidifier
- Automatic thermostat control

\$45

TIP-OVER SAFETY SWITCH

#4940

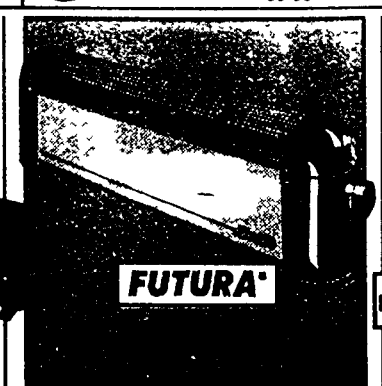


40" BASEBOARD 500, 1000, 1500 WATT HTR.

- Heats an average size room
- Thermostat Control. 5 year limited warranty
- Rich woodgrain finish

49⁹⁶

#FL-40A



ELECTRIC HEATER

- Totally quiet, no noisy fan
- Safe to leave on all night
- Indicator lights for "on" and "heat"
- Audible safety alarm
- 1,500 watts, 100% efficient

\$67

#FA-1500

Look inside for organization ideas!



**X-PERT PREMIUM
LATEX FLAT**
• Hides flaws
• Resists stains

15⁹⁶ GAL.
1 GAL SATIN
16.96



**X-PERT PREMIUM
LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS**
• Durable finish
• Great for traffic areas

17⁹⁶ GAL.



**INTERIOR
FLAT WALL**
• One coat coverage
• Virtually no odor during or
after application

18⁹⁵ GAL.

Everything to paint it all at low, low prices!



**INTERIOR
SEMI-GLOSS**
• For wood, trim, or walls
• Virtually no odor

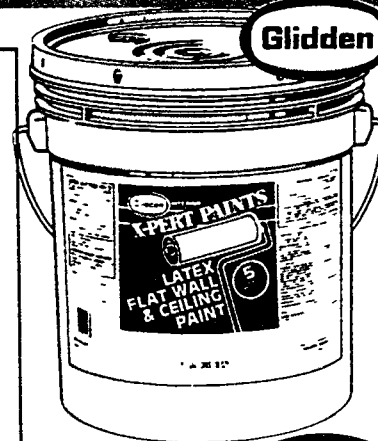
23⁹⁴ GAL.



**COMPUTERIZED
COLOR
MATCHING**

**The Perfect COLOR MATCH
Is Waiting For You in Our
PAINT DEPARTMENT!**

Bring in a piece of tile, wallpaper,
fabric, paint sample-anything you
want to match in Glidden paint.



**X-PERT
WALL & CEILING**
• 5 year warranty
• Cleans up with soap and
water

\$29 5 GALLON
1 GAL.
6.44



**X-PERT
LATEX WALL**
• 10 year warranty
• Dries in 30 minutes

9⁸⁵ GAL.
5 GAL.
\$45



**X-PERT LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS**
• 10 year warranty
• Easy soap and water
clean-up
• Ideal for interiors

12⁹³ GAL.
5 GAL.
\$59

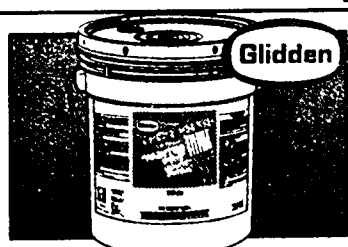
TIM'S TIP:

"Never paint the town when you can do your own home."



**X-PERT PREMIUM
FLAT
HOUSE**
• Hides flaws,
surface defects
• Fade resistant colors

17⁹⁶ GAL.
SEMI-GLOSS
18.96



**X-PERT "PAINTER
PRO" FLAT
HOUSE**
• White only

44⁷⁵ 5 GAL.



**X-PERT LATEX
FLAT
HOUSE**
• Resists
cracking

12⁹⁴ 5 GAL.
15.96

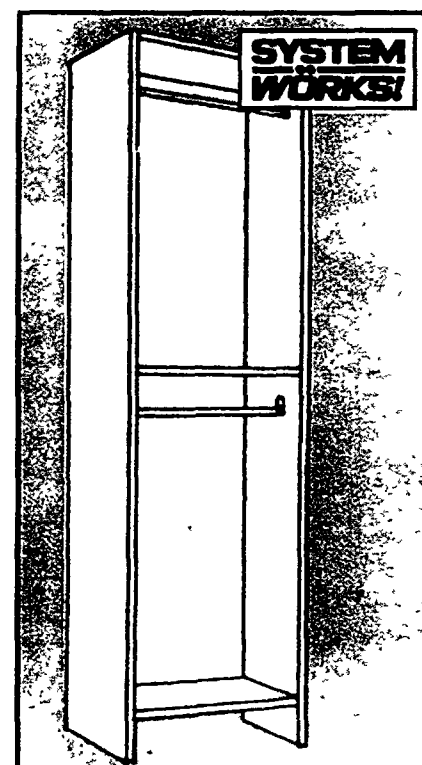


**X-PERT LATEX
GLOSS
HOUSE**
• Quick drying
• Easy to apply

14⁹⁷ GAL.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

The warehouse with everything for your house.



CLOSET MODULE STARTER

- Completely adjustable and removable
- Double your closet space quickly, easily and affordably #2400

\$58

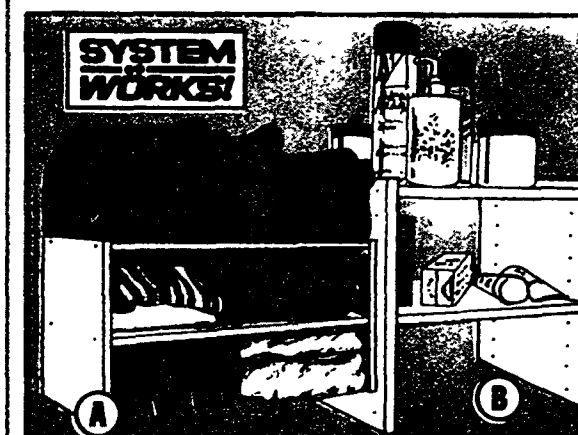


10 FT. CLOSET MODULE

- Scratch and stain resistant melamine finish
- Costs a fraction of custom installations #2401

\$69

Save on everything you need to organize anything!

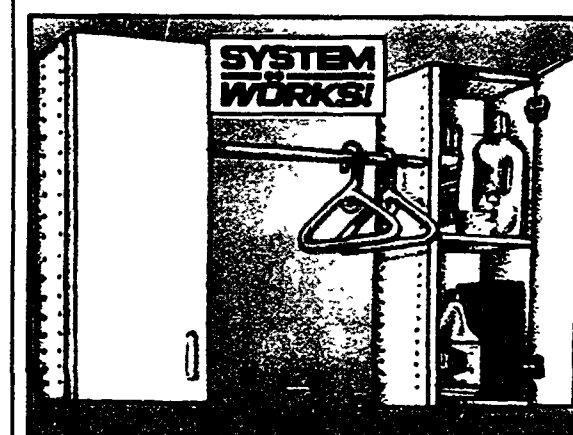


UTILITY STACKER OR STACKING CUBE

- A. 12"Hx24"Wx12"D
- Thousands of uses
- B. 12"Hx12"Wx12"D
- Stain resistant
- Adjustable units

955

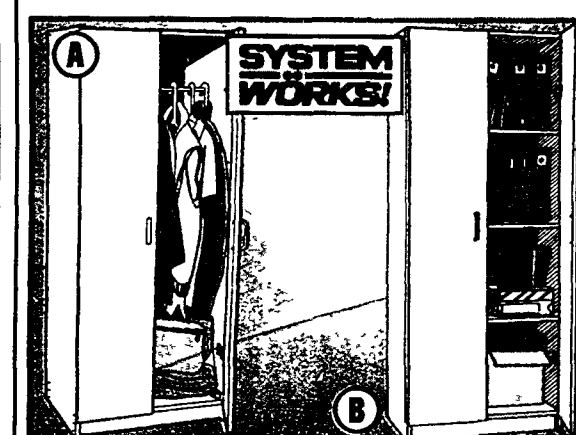
#1012/#1524



LAUNDRY STORAGE UNIT

- Includes 2 cabinets, 2 doors, 4 shelves and clothes pole #2013

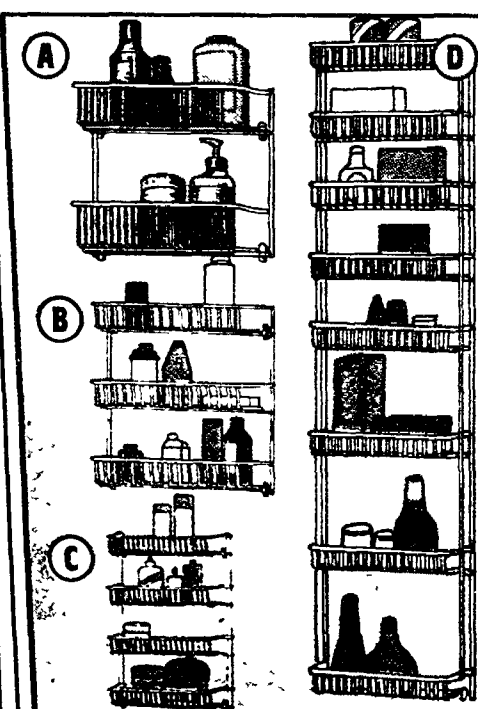
\$45



DELUXE WARDROBE OR STORAGE CABINET

- A. 72"Hx24"Wx20"D
- Scratch and stain resistant #2430
- Easy to assemble
- B. 72"Hx24"Wx16"D
- Includes 4 adjustable shelves #2420

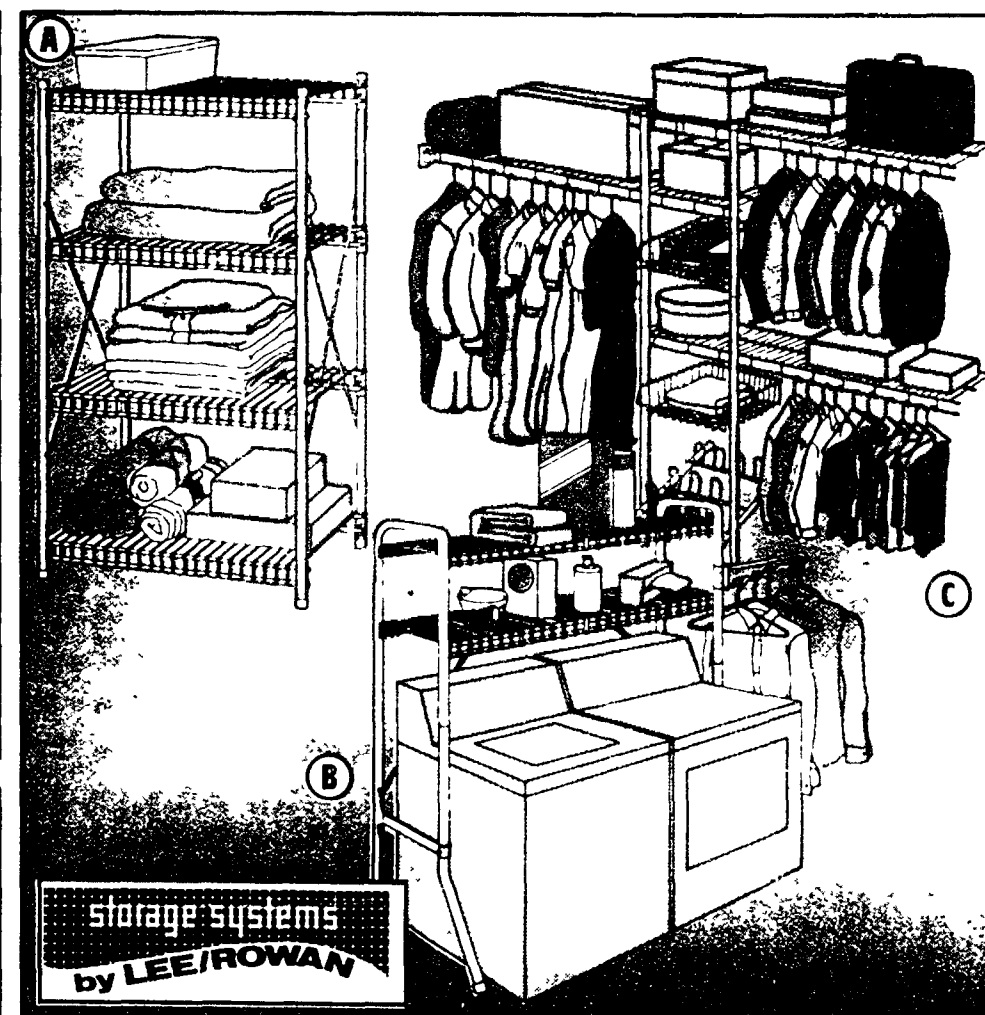
\$99



TIERED DOOR/WALL RACKS

- Tight mesh keeps items from falling through
- Steel construction-white epoxy finish
- Maximizes space

A. 2 TIER RACK #62212	4.73
B. 3 TIER RACK #62318	7.56
C. 4 TIER RACK #62418	\$11
D. 8 TIER RACK #62818	\$24



A. FREE-STANDING STORAGE SHELF

- 41"Hx13"Wx7"D
- Includes four shelves, four legs, four braces

\$21

#5150

B. LAUNDRY CENTER

- All steel construction
- Features hanger bar
- Hardware included

\$29

#5187

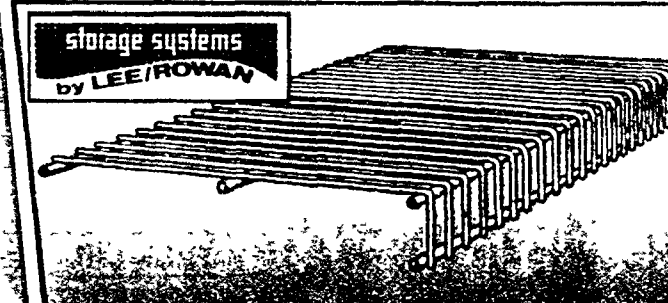
C. DELUXE CLOSET ORGANIZER

- 81"Hx15 3/4"Lx96"W
- 2 baskets
- Easy to install, hardware included

45⁵⁹

#5141

Economical shelving



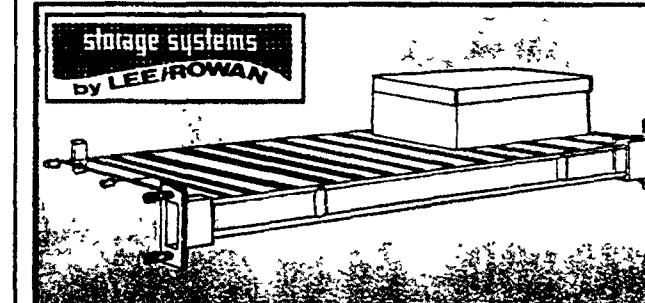
LINEN SHELVING

- Epoxy finish steel construction
- 12"Dx8"L

#41296

656

16"x8"
12⁹⁹

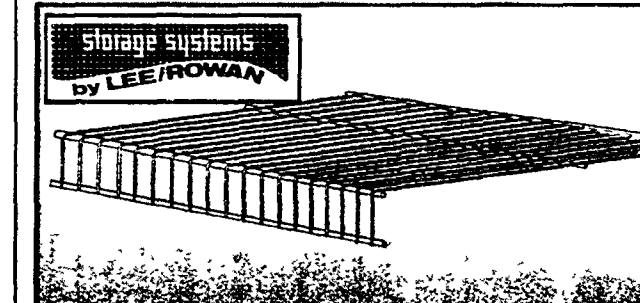


SHELF & ROD

- Durable epoxy-coated finish by the foot
- 12"Dx8"L

#51296

899

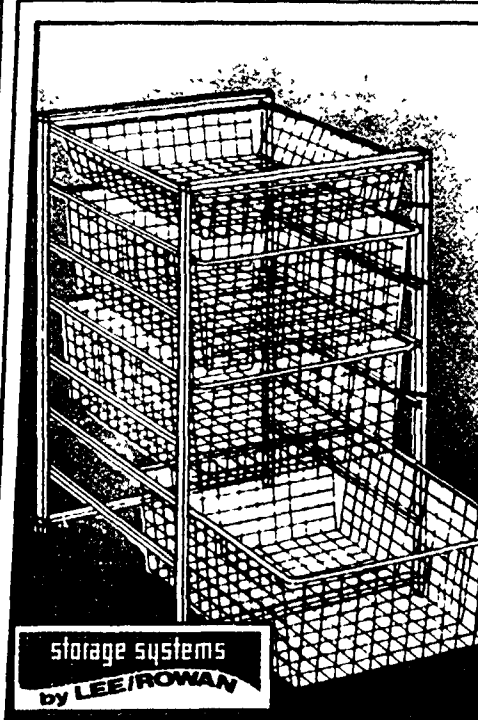


TIGHT MESH PANTRY

- 1/2" spacing between wires
- 16"x8"

#11651

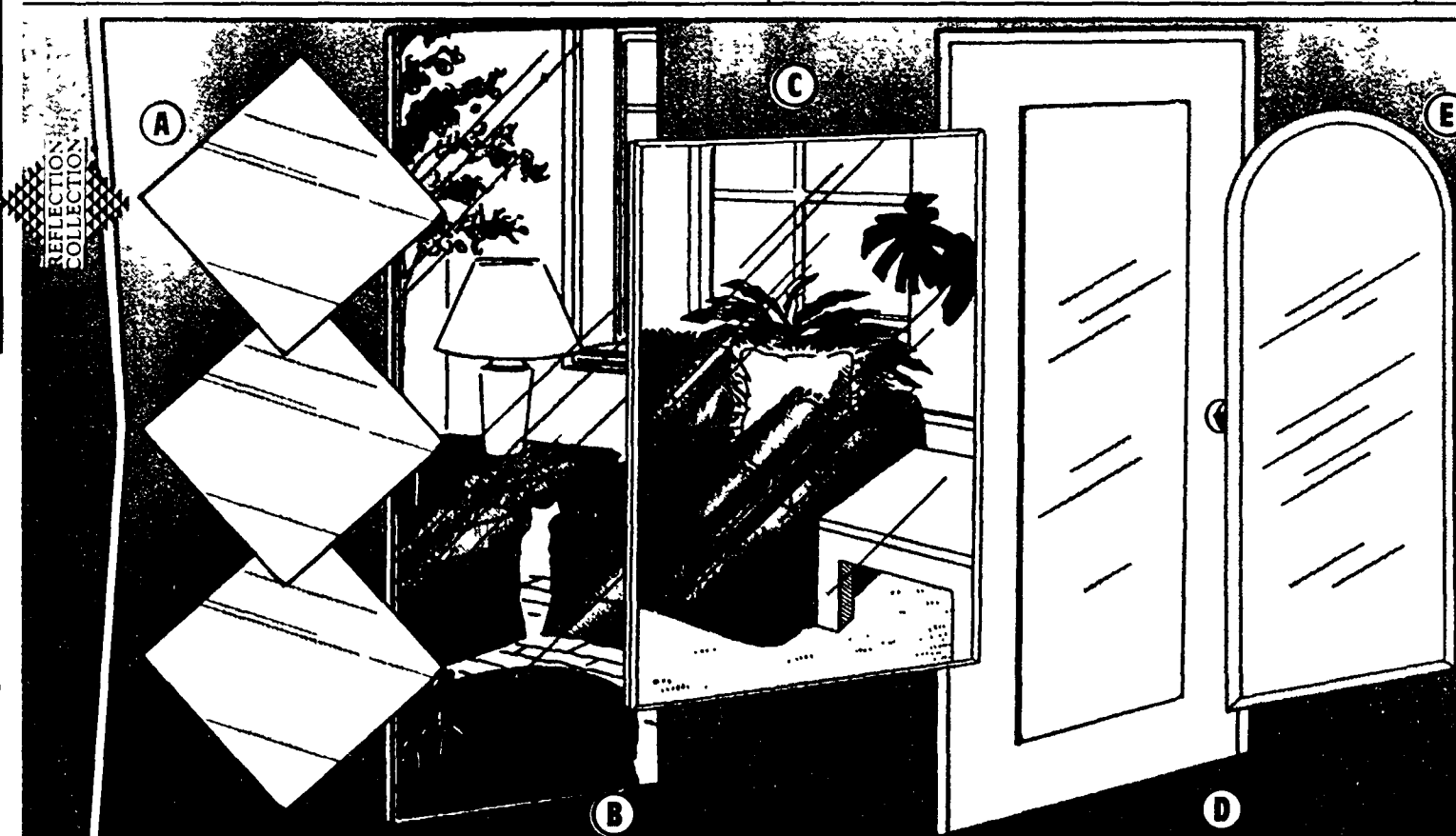
16"x8"
13.79
20"x8"
18.96



BASKET RUNNER STORAGE SYSTEM

- System can be customized to your storage needs and space requirements

1 RUNNER BASKET #TMS1603	7.29
2 RUNNER BASKET #TMS1607	8.39
3 RUNNER BASKET #TMS1611	10.99
5 RUNNER BASKET #53002	22.97
7 RUNNER BASKET #53003	24.98



A. PLAIN MIRROR TILE

- 12x12"
- 6 per box

#63001

6⁹⁹

B. 16"x56" DOOR MIRROR

#62837

18⁷⁹

C. 30"x40" WALL MIRROR

#62861

25⁸⁹

D. 24"x68" DOOR MIRROR

- Polished edge
- Safety backed

#33577

26⁴⁹

E. 24"x68" ARCH MIRROR

#62772

\$28

Your paint project headquarters!



ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE

- Guaranteed to be the best
- Superior adhesion, flexibility & durability
- 230 grade formula
- Paintable with oil or latex paint

249
10.5 OZ.

**Shop our
warehouse
and get
more for
your money!**

md

ACRYLIC LATEX SEALANT

- For interior and exterior use
- Excellent when painting with either latex or oil-based paints #43374-14001

148 WHITE
10.3 OZ.

ACRYLIC RUBBER SEALANT WITH SILICONE

- The only latex caulk with a 35-year guarantee
- Soap/water cleanup

264 YOUR CHOICE!
CLEAR OR WHITE!
10.3 OZ.

CLIMACEL CLEAR SEALANT

- High performance sealant
- Excellent adhesion and flexibility
- Seals out water and can be applied to damp surfaces #43374-15446

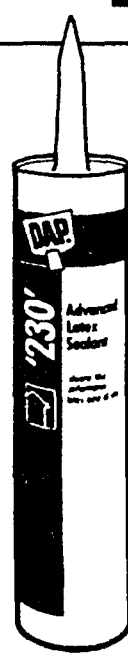
397
10.3 OZ.



ACRYLIC LATEX PLUS SILICONE

- Superior quality for indoor or outdoor use
- Cleans up with water
- Available in white, clear, and colors

179
10.5 OZ.



DAP 230 ADVANCED LATEX SEALANT

- Permanent adhesive and permanent flexibility
- Mildew resistant
- Clear or white

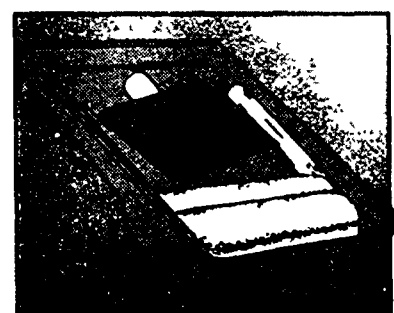
277
10.5 OZ.



DOW CORNING® 100%-SILICONE SEALANT

- Hundreds of interior or exterior uses
- Weatherproofing
- Black, clear, or white

329
10.3 OZ.

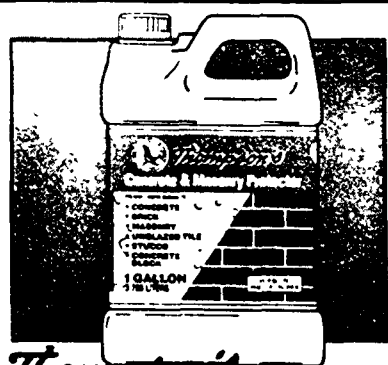


EZ PAINTR 5 PC. ROLLER TRAY SET

- Includes tray, roller frame, extension pole, and 2 roller covers

687

#7004550558



Thompson's CONCRETE & MASONRY PROTECTOR

- Great for brick, block, stucco, unglazed tile, and porous masonry #14101

1488 GALLON



Thompson's HOUSE & DECK OR HOUSE & TRIM STAIN

- Patented 3 phase formula
- Contains Thompson's Water Seal
- Waterproofs and stains in one step



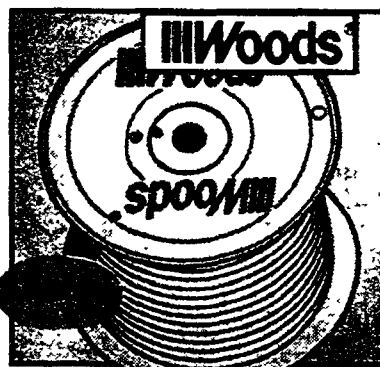
Buy Thompson's Stain and any Kodak Fun Saver 35 camera and get a rebate of \$2.00 per gallon of stain purchased, up to 5 gallons (\$10.00 value).

*Mail-in rebate offer. See store for details.

1388 5 GALLON
\$64 GALLON

at low, low warehouse price everyday!

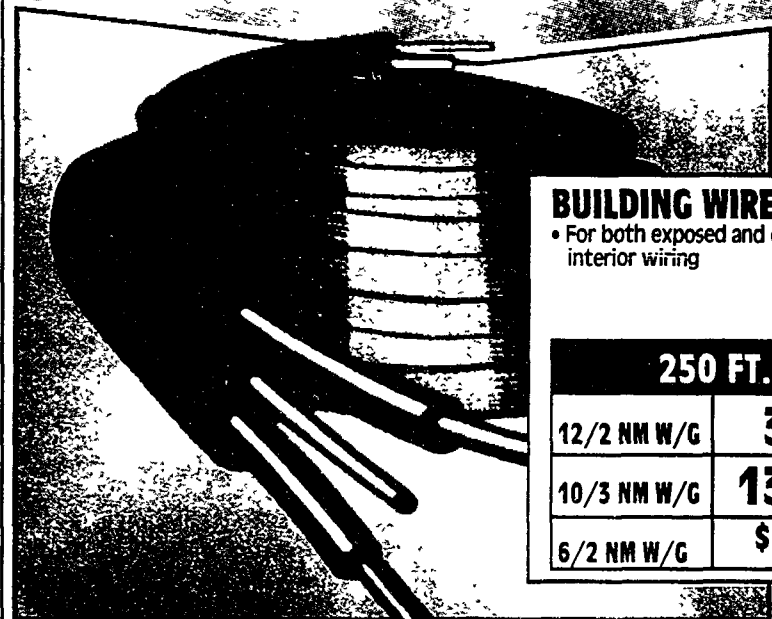
TIM'S TIP:
"While you may like working on the electricity, you shouldn't get a charge out of it."



VINYL LAMP CORD

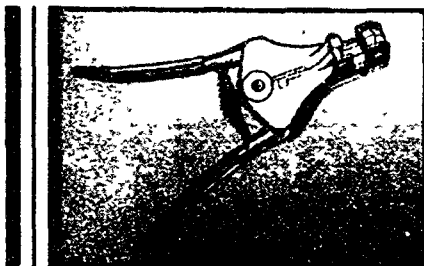
18/2	BLACK #479	9¢	PER LINEAR FT.
	BROWN #477, WHITE #478	10¢	PER LINEAR FT.
	GOLD #480, SILVER #481		
16/2	BLACK #880	12¢	PER LINEAR FT.
	BROWN #888	19¢	PER LINEAR FT.
	WHITE #889		

Always Warehouse Priced



BUILDING WIRE
• For both exposed and concealed interior wiring

250 FT.	
12/2 NM W/G	32⁹⁹
10/3 NM W/G	139⁹⁹
6/2 NM W/G	\$159

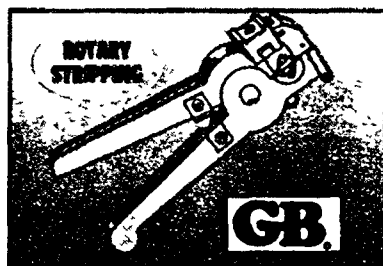


AUTOMATIC WIRE STRIPPER

• Automatic action grips wire, cuts insulation cleanly, and strips solid or stranded with an easy squeeze

9⁹⁹

#SE-92



COAXIAL WIRE STRIPPER

• Strips RG-58, RG-59 and RG-6 coaxial cable
• Prepares coaxial cable ends for cable fitting

12⁷⁵ ONE SQUEEZE CUTTING ACTION

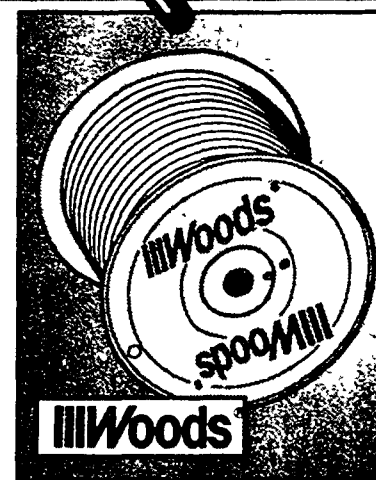
#SE-98



12 GAUGE SOLID THHN WIRE

• Solid wire used for machine tools, appliances and control circuits not exceeding 600 volts

\$29

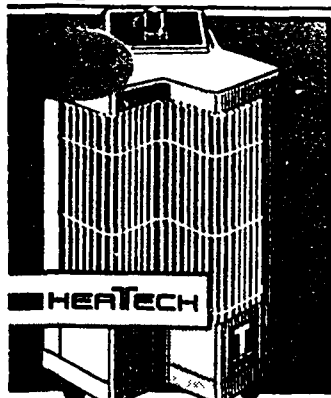


75 OHM COAXIAL CABLE

BLACK #344	10¢	PER LINEAR FT.
WHITE #344W		
RG6 COAXIAL #351LF	19¢	PER LINEAR FT.

TELEPHONE STATION WIRE

#345LF	12¢	PER LINEAR FT.
MULTI LINE PHONE #352LF	14¢	PER LINEAR FT.



5,000 WATT HEATECH-ROOM

Convenient coral wrap storage
U.C. listed/CSA certification
2 year limited warranty

\$99

OYSTER COLOR

#HT-2015



35,000 BTU PORTABLE AIR FORCED HEATER

• Ideal for workshops, sheds, and other small areas
• Operates over 11 hours on just one filling

\$139

#REM35

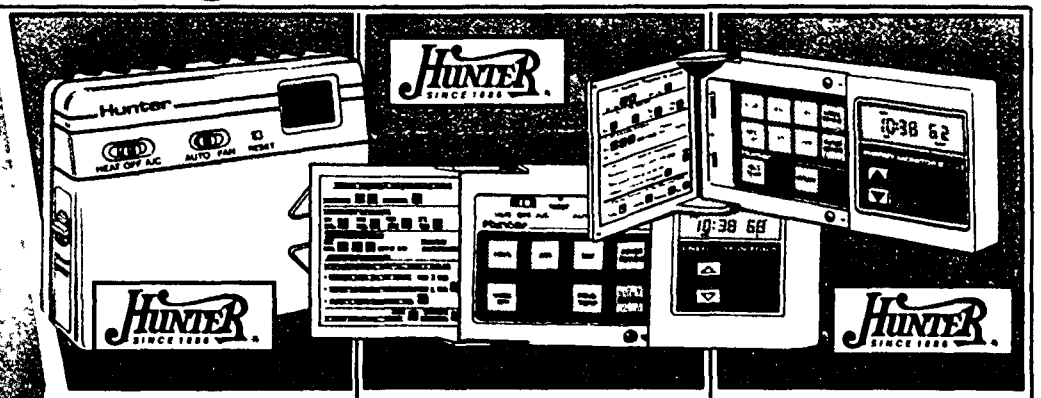


35,000 BTU L.P. HEATER

• Operates up to 12 hours on one 20 lb. propane tank
• Very quiet and inexpensive to operate
• Compact and lightweight for complete portability

\$169

#REM35LP



JUST RIGHT™

• Precision temperature control
• Large, easy-to-read digital display
• Includes filter monitor, for more efficient operation

29⁹⁶

#40007

SET'N SAVE II

• Exclusive energy monitor
• Vacation override
• Low battery system
• Standby power system
• Manual override

49⁹⁶

#42203

AUTO TEMP

• Auto-season program
• Programmable temperature
• Auto filter monitor
• Standby power system
• Vacation override

59⁹⁶

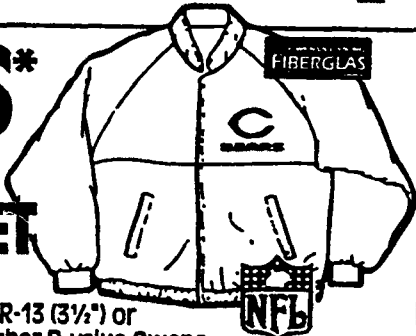
#44402

Start all your fall projects here!

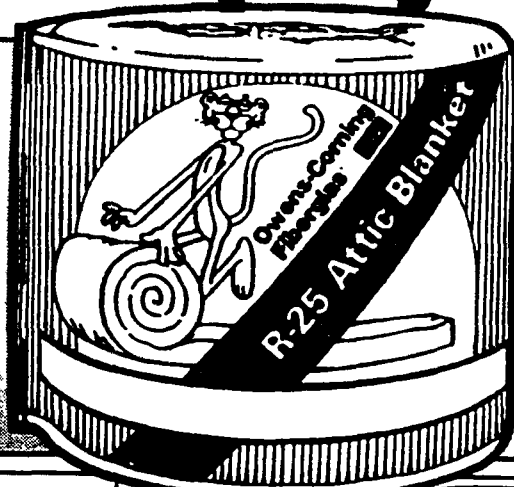
BONUS* NFL TEAM JACKET

(*44.95 RETAIL VALUE)

* When you buy 10 rolls of R-13 (3 1/2") or 15 Rolls of R-19 (6 1/4") or higher R-value Owens Corning pink Fiberglas® Insulation. Offer good Sept. 1-30, 1992. Add \$4 for shipping and handling. See store for details. Builders Square is not a sponsor or participant in this promotion.



Insulate for fall



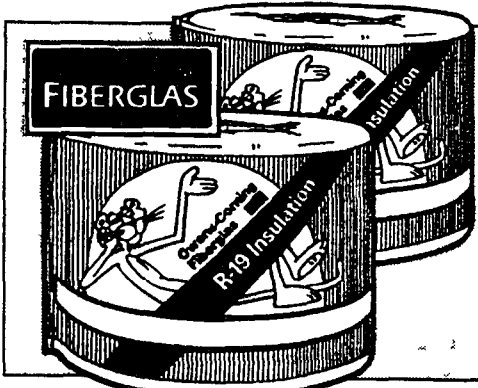
ATTIC BLANKET FIBERGLASS INSULATION

- Add this thick, unfaced blanket over existing attic insulation
- No special tools or skills required for installation
- Can be installed in a few hours

544
R-25
8"X15"X18"
22.5 Sq.Ft.

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"
944



KRAFT FACED FIBERGLASS ROLL

- Kraft faced vapor barrier prevents moisture build-up
- Do-it-yourself installation is quick and easy
- For use in exterior walls, floors, crawl spaces, and attics

944

R-19
6 1/4"X15"X94"
48.96 SQ. FT.

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

R-19 6"X23"X94"
14.44 #K67



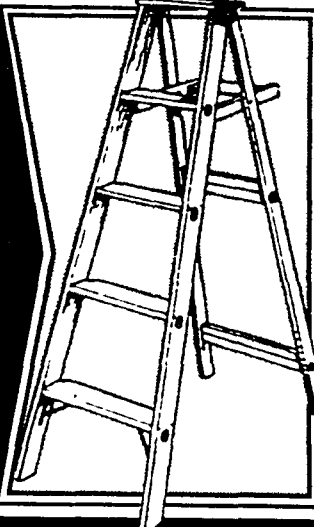
KRAFT FACED FIBERGLASS PREMIUM

- Denser composition increases insulating quality over ordinary 3 1/2" insulation
- Kraft faced vapor barrier prevents moisture build-up
- Easy for do-it-yourselfers to handle and install

1388
R-13
3 1/2"X15"X94"

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

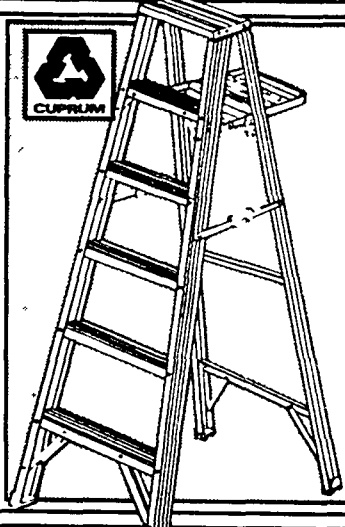
4 foot ladders



TYPE III HOUSEHOLD WOODEN

- Household grade
- 200 lb. duty rating
- Made of wood
- 4 foot

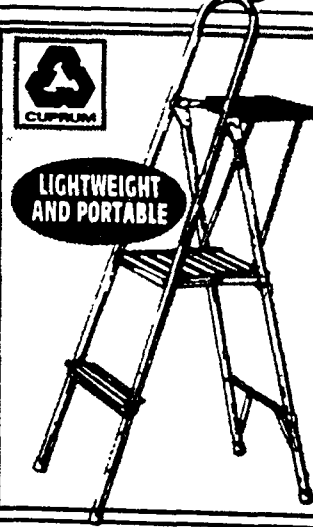
\$10
#HB4



TYPE III HOUSEHOLD ALUMINUM

- Extra large automatic pail shelf
- 3" deeply serrated aluminum steps
- Slip resistant vinyl feet
- 4 foot

\$21
#C408-04

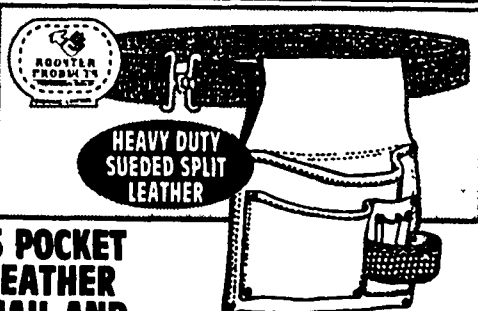


TYPE III APARTMENT

- 200 pound duty rating
- Large working platform
- Utility shelf holds tools, paint, and supplies
- Folds flat for easy storage
- 4 foot

2480
#G-17804

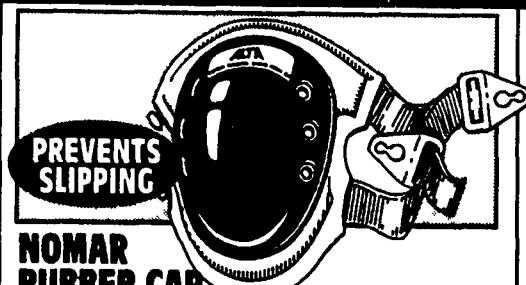
If it has to do with fix-up, you can count on us to have it!



5 POCKET LEATHER NAIL AND TOOL BAG

- Five pocket design includes, 1 large flared main pocket, 1 medium nail pocket, plus 3 small tool pockets

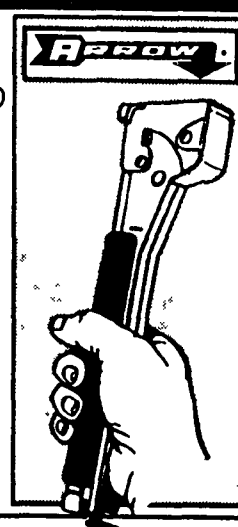
896
#RE 222-60A



NOMAR RUBBER CAP KNEE PADS

- Ideal for roofers, hardwood & tile layers, cement layers, etc.
- Allows user to grip the surface

1599
#50423

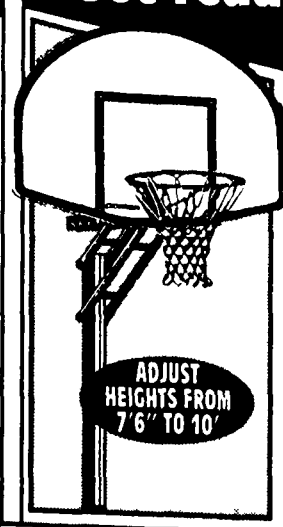


HEAVY DUTY HAMMER TACKER

- Self feeding
- Sure grip handle
- Shatter proof
- Retractable striking edge

#HT50A

\$28



BASKETBALL ALL-IN ONE SET

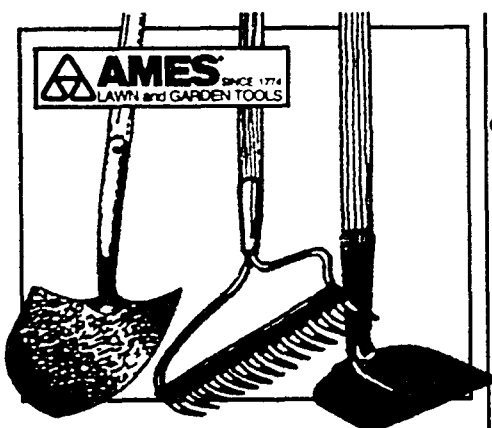
- Fiberglass backboard and flexible goal
- Heavy duty three piece 3 1/2 round steel pole, black powder coated paint

#09451-100

\$96

Shop our warehouse for 30,000 ways to save on home improvement

We've got it all for indoors or out!



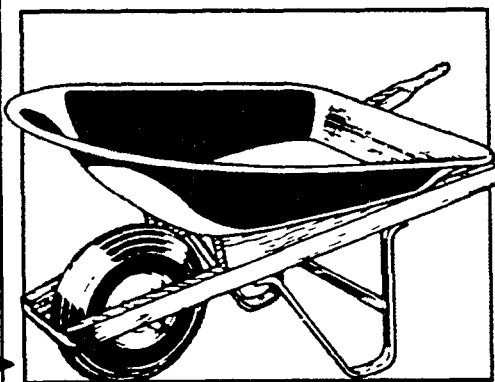
UTILITY YARD TOOLS

CHOOSE FROM: ROUND POINT SHOVEL, BOW HEAD RAKE, GARDEN HOE

3⁹⁷

#18-501
18-816
15-543

YOUR CHOICE!

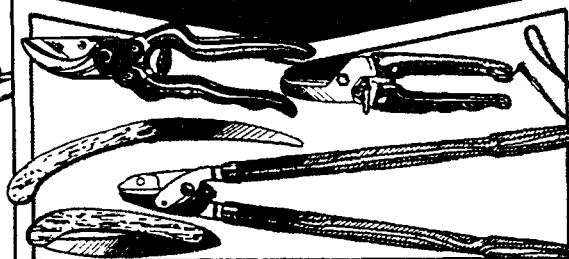


4 CU. FT. UTILITY WHEELBARROW

- 14" Pneumatic tire
- Seamless steel tray with enamel finish
- Hardwood handles

\$24

Pruning tool values



DESCRIPTION	PRICE
FOLDING PRUNING SAW	3.57
14" WOOD HANDLE PRUNING SAW	3.97
BYPASS PRUNING SHEAR	3.97
21" BOW SAW	3.97
8" ANVIL PRUNER	5.97
24" BOW SAW	5.97
PROFESSIONAL PRUNING SHEAR	5.97
20" HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEAR	7.97
21" HEDGE SHEAR	8.97
27" WOODEN ANVIL LOPPING SHEAR	9.97
TEFLON-COATED HEDGE SHEAR	10.97
STEEL HANDLED HEDGE SHEAR	12.97
35" HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEAR	19.97



8 FT. WOOD HANDLE POLE PRUNER

- Smooth rope and pulley pruning action
- Includes detachable saw blade

14⁹⁷

WOOD HANDLE



VitaHume

POTTING SOIL

- Made expressly for houseplants
- Helps promote water retention

1¹⁹

20 LB. BAG

See us for pots in all shapes and sizes!

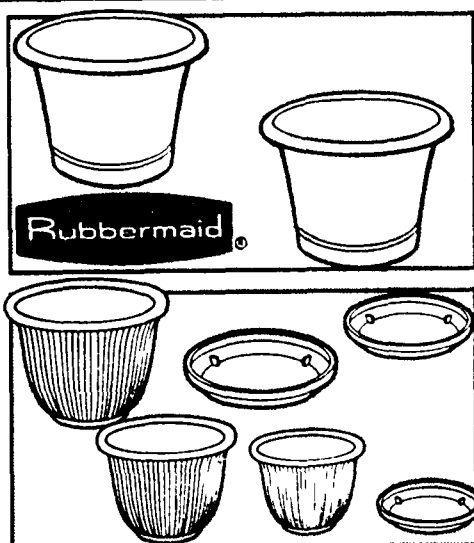
EXPRESSION PLANTERS

• Choose from: Van, Red, Blue, Black

6" PLANTER	1.49
8" PLANTER	2.44
10" PLANTER	3.77
12" PLANTER	4.66
14" PLANTER	5.88

TULIP PLANTER & SAUCER

12" PLANTER	5.77	TRAY	2.97
14" PLANTER	7.88	TRAY	2.97
16" PLANTER	10.66	TRAY	2.97



Get more choices at lower prices!

FALL HARDY MUMS

- Perfect for the addition of beautiful color to your flowerbeds

1⁹⁹

6 INCH POTTED

TROPICAL PLANTS

- Assorted varieties to choose from

3⁹⁷

6 INCH POTTED

HARDY MUMS

- Perfect for the addition of beautiful color to your flowerbeds

3⁹⁹

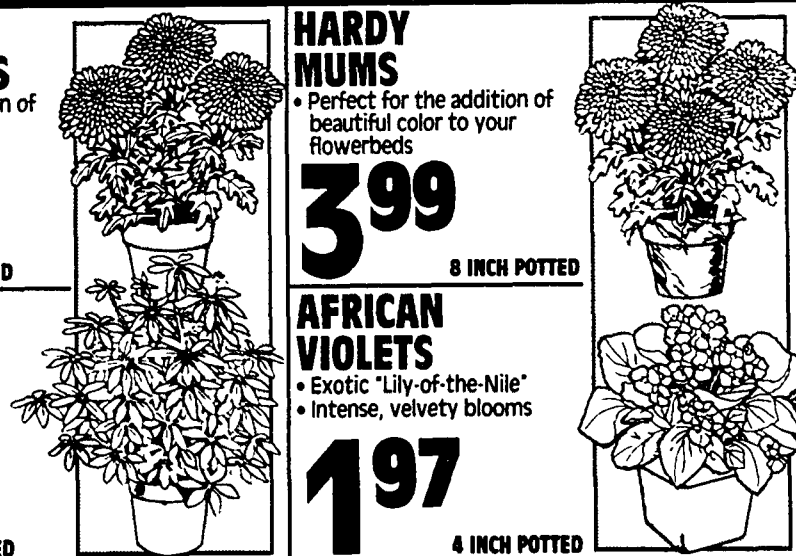
8 INCH POTTED

AFRICAN VIOLETS

- Exotic "Lily-of-the-Nile"
- Intense, velvety blooms

1⁹⁷

4 INCH POTTED



Bargain prices!

24" POLY RAKE

- Contoured styling for stability
- Screw-in wooden handle

2⁹⁹

9024-D

24" BAMBOO LEAF RAKE

- All bamboo with wooden handle
- Lightweight, easy to handle

3⁹⁷

GRB-10

POLY/STEEL LAWN/LEAF RAKE

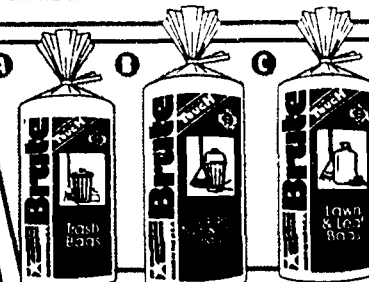
- 22" tine span

3⁹⁷

19-350



Clean it up for less



TRASH BAGS CHOOSE FROM:

- A. 30 Gal./50 Count
- B. 33 Gal./35 Count
- C. 39 Gal./30 Count

2⁹⁷

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

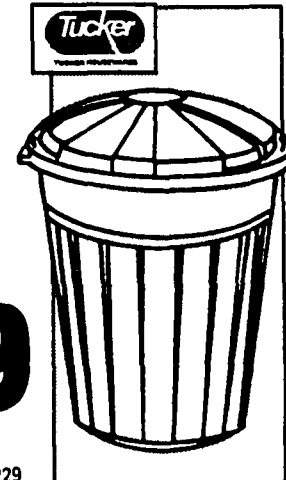
BS-5036
BS-3540, BS-3044
YOUR CHOICE!

PLASTIC 30 GALLON TRASH CAN

- Tough, plastic construction resists head, cold and abuse
- Snap-lock cover
- Lightweight, easy to handle

6⁹⁹

#229



We give you low warehouse prices on everything for fall landscaping projects.

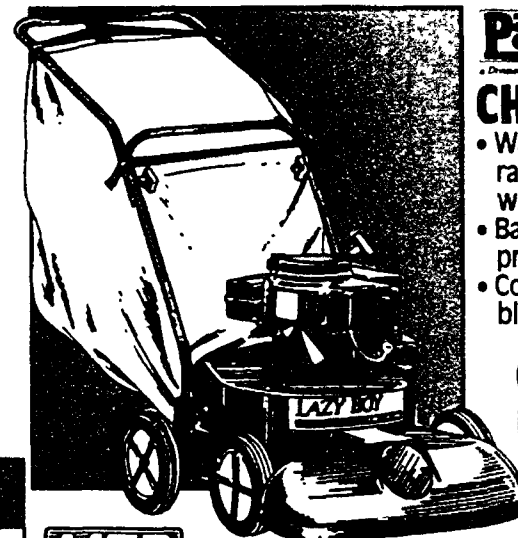
Save 10% on your 1st charge purchase!

With approved credit. Builders Square credit card purchases only.

See details on page 1.



TIM'S TIP:
"It always pays
to have your
Builders Square
card on you."



Parmi
a Division of Garden Way, Inc.

CHIPPER/VAC

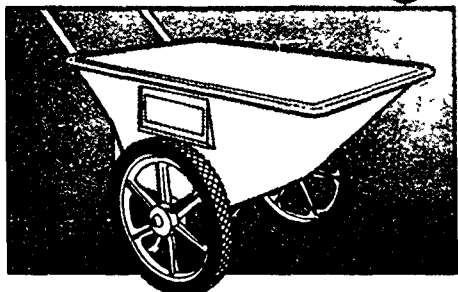
- Walk-behind vacuum eliminates raking. Shredder reduces yard waste.
- Bag holds up to 3 bushels of processed material
- Converts to walk-behind blower in seconds #LC3500

\$349

COMBINATION GARDEN TRUCK/ BAG CART

- Made of heavy gauge steel

1497
100 LB.
CAPACITY



5 1/2 CU. FT.
POLY
YARD
CART

3497

BLACK & DECKER

8.4 AMP/ELECTRIC HEAVY DUTY BLOWER

3997

- 2 speed
- Converts from blower to vac #82410

VACUUM ATTACHMENT KIT #BV-003 **\$27**



7 AMP/ELECTRIC BLOWER/VACUUM

- Exclusive Length-Loc™ tube is adjustable #PB340/PB350

\$59

2 SPEED

VAC 'N' MULCH™

- High performance motor
- Specially designed mulching blade #BV 400

\$79

8 FT.
HOSE
INCLUDED

GAS POWERED

- 22cc, 2-cycle gas engine
- Rocker-style on/ off switch
- Vacuums and mulches #GB351

\$99

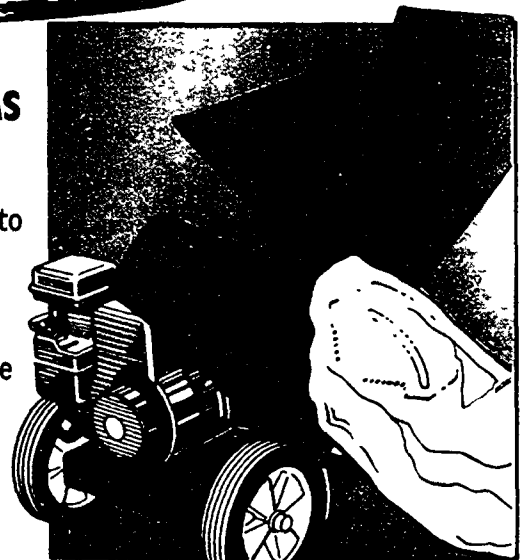
ATTACH-
MENT
INCLUDED

MTD
YARD MACHINES

5 H.P./4 CYCLE GAS CHIPPER/ SHREDDER

- Converts yard debris into organic mulch
- Rugged 9 inch front blade, hardened steel knives
- Rear chute pivots to the ground #242-645

\$397



Rubbermaid

COMPOSTER

- Double wall construction
- Side louvers let air inside #3733

\$59



BROWN LEAF COMPOST MAKER

488
2 LBS.

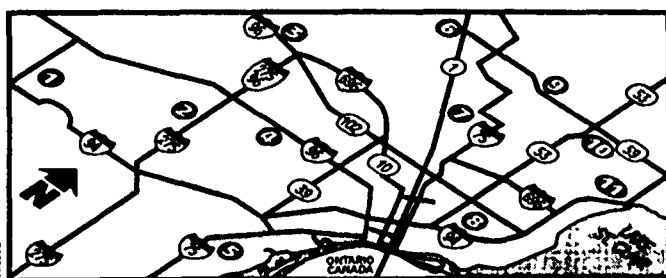


WIRE COMPOST BIN

- Approximately 31 inches square

1597

PRICES GUARANTEED WED., SEPT. 16 THRU TUES., SEPT. 22, 1992



- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ① YPSILANTI434-5210 | ⑦ ROYAL OAK435-7910 |
| ② CANTON981-8400 | ⑧ DETROIT893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI344-8855 | ⑨ ROCHESTER.....852-7744 |
| ④ LIVONIA.....522-2900 | ⑩ STERLING HTS254-4640 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE246-8500 | ⑪ CLINTON790-5300 |
| ⑥ PONTIAC.....338-2900 | |

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
Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rainchecks. Prices comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors and to match non member club prices including freight.

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.

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*Early morning
and evening
hours available*

"Gentle Dentistry"

- Orthodontics
- Cosmetic Dentistry
- Endo & Perio Specialist on Staff
- Teeth Whitening
- Porcelain Veneers

ADULT DENTAL AWARENESS WEEK

BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14th

OUR GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

Call our office by October 15, 1992 and our gift to you will be an initial consultation, exam and x-rays for only \$1.00.

This gift is for you and your entire family.

Dr. Tuchklaper and his team welcome you and your family to join our practice of complete family dentistry. We would be complimented to have you choose our office for all your dental needs.

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Novi, Michigan 48375

CALL 348-3100

Located at Ten Mile and Novi Roads in Eaton Center.