

Board's bickering delays business

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's township board meeting clearly indicated that Township Supervisor Karen Baja and board Trustee Barbara O'Brien don't see eye to eye.

So heated was the exchange between the two that the bulk of the township's agenda was shelved for two weeks.

The two newly elected township officials butted heads on virtually every issue from the way the township manager's position was handled to security measures at township hall to debating who sets policy.

After an exhaustive emotional volley between the two board members, during which Baja left twice due to illness, the supervisor begged for an end to the meeting shortly after 11 p.m. The meeting adjourned before the board could get to the body of its regular agenda. As a result the board has scheduled a "spillover" meeting for Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

"I apologize that this format has been used — myself included — to air some personality difficulties. I apologize for my unprofessionalism," Baja said. "I have no other excuse other than to say I'm tired, I've been throwing up and I want to go home."

O'Brien started the bickering match by saying she regretted that Baja alone represented the township in contract negotiation talks that led to a list of five proposed amendments to the Browning-Ferris Industries sewer agreement. Even though O'Brien lent her support to the idea at the time, she said Thursday that the board's unanimous decision to give Baja the lone power to represent the township was a mistake.

"My concern is that I would prefer that when we do any negotiating, that we do not have a single person of this board negotiating," O'Brien said. "I would prefer that we have two or three always involved and therefore you have a witness involved to what has actually transpired."

To that comment Baja recanted

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Throwin' Down

Katie Murphy of the Northville High pom-pom squad jams to the beat during a recent performance at a Mustangs' basketball game. For

more details on the Northville cagers and the rest of the Mustangs' sports teams, see Sports, page 7-B.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

MEAP scores show improvements

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville students improved in the subjects of math, science and reading in 1992, according to Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results.

The test given to fourth, seventh and 10th graders in the Northville Public Schools showed respective scores of 66.5 percent, 67.2 percent and 47.7 on the mathematics portion of the test compared to last year's results of 58.3 percent, 66 percent and 37.7 percent, respectively.

Science scores recorded as much as an 11.5-percent increase among 11th graders; an 8.8-percent jump in the eighth grade; and 1.5-percent improvement at the fifth grade level.

In reading, fourth graders had the most dramatic

increase — scoring 10.7-percent higher than in last year's test. Seventh graders scored 3.6-percent better while sophomores increased scores by 4.9-percent.

William Hamilton, director of instructional services for Northville Public Schools, said he believes a new MEAP mentality led to the improved scores.

"It's not a test now that students are taking lightly," he said.

The reason for the new attitude comes down from the Michigan Department of Education. The state has already begun formulating a test framework for an anticipated high school graduation test, an exam students will have to pass before receiving a diploma.

By this year or next, the department plans to pilot the test and by 1994-95 administer the exam to 10th grade students. In 1995-96, the test will be

given to sophomores and juniors. Seniors will be added in the testing during the 1996-97 school year.

"I think one thing for sure (as to why MEAP scores improved) across the board is that we've impressed the importance of these realities into our kids," Hamilton said. "I think as a result of the state endorsed diploma, the MEAP has taken on new significance among students and staff alike."

But before the high school proficiency test takes off, the state department of education is proposing that students will have to pass 50 percent of the objectives in the math and science portions and one of two selections in the reading section of the MEAP in order to receive a state endorsed diploma by the 1994-95 school year.

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Police jail the wrong suspect in burglary

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City police discovered they jailed the wrong man for a downtown burglary last week, following their arrest of a second suspect in the case.

Aaron Morrison, 17, of Northville was taken to Wayne County Jail Jan. 15 after being arraigned for a break-in at a Center Street antique store. But after apprehending a second suspect late Jan. 15, and interviewing a third Northville youth who admitted his involvement in the crime, city police determined that Morrison was not involved and ordered him released from jail.

"We made a mistake," said Detective Sgt. David Fendelet. "Morrison was arrested based on what we considered a valid identification . . . (but) he's not involved at all and we apologize for any inconvenience we caused him."

Morrison, who already holds a part-time job, said he hoped that the negative publicity from his mistaken arrest would not jeopardize his efforts to find a second job. "It was a big embarrassment to my family and my girlfriend," he said.

Morrison was first linked to the crime by a message unwittingly left on the antique store's answering machine. Burglars apparently triggered the machine when they broke into Meisel's Antiques at 320 N. Center sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 9 and 6 p.m. Jan. 12. When police investigated the scene, they discovered that the machine had taped the two talking while they ransacked the store.

The first comment, "Anyone need an answering machine?" was followed by 15 minutes of intermittent conversation between the two. At one point, one of the burglars called the other "Josh." Police initially identified the voices on the tape as those of Morrison and 20-year-old Joshua Prescott Cogo of Northville, and obtained warrants for their arrest from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Morrison was taken into custody by Northville Township police at Meijer Jan. 14 and arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering with

intent to commit a larceny Jan. 15. He maintained his innocence in police interviews and pleaded not guilty to the crime at 35th District Court.

City police caught up with Cogo that evening, outside the Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile. He was arraigned Jan. 17 on one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny. A not guilty plea was entered on his behalf and bond was set at \$50,000 or 10 percent cash.

Cogo, too, was lodged at Wayne County Jail following his arraignment. But comments Cogo had made about Morrison, combined with Morrison's original statements to police, led officers to believe they had the wrong man in Morrison.

Just before midnight Friday, police interviewed a 16-year-old Northville boy who admitted that his voice was one of the two on the tape and identified Cogo as the second speaker. Armed with that information, police drove down to Wayne County Jail in Detroit about 3 a.m. Saturday and obtained Morrison's release.

Cogo returns to court Jan. 29 for a preliminary examination, and the boy's case is being turned over to Wayne County Juvenile Court.

City police are still investigating whether Cogo and others were involved in a string of recent break-ins in downtown Northville. Six businesses were broken into between Jan. 9-12, including Juan Carlos, Northville Vision Clinic, the Petricca Agency, Dr. Laurie Toomajanian's dental office and Genit's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. Many of the cases were similar, marked by pried-open rear doors and smashed windows. The thieves have stolen more than \$1,100 in cash to date, though they have left behind electronic equipment and other valuables.

A blood-stained butcher knife and screwdriver were found by the cash register at Juan Carlos, which had been pried open, and blood was found on the window ledge through which the thief apparently escaped.

Cogo had six stitches in his right hand when he was arrested, police said.

Police request autopsy in crash

Northville Township police are waiting for results of an autopsy to help them determine why a 29-year-old Northville Township man lost control of his car in an early morning accident Monday.

The victim, Randall Hammers, was only about 200 feet from the entrance to his apartment complex, Cedar Lake Circle, when the accident occurred.

Officer Matthew Mayes said Hammers was westbound on Six Mile when, for unknown reasons, he lost control of his 1989 Toyota Celica near the curve east of Waterford Court. Hammers crossed the center line and drove into the eastbound lane near the curve when he collided with an eastbound 1989 Olds Toronado, Mayes said. The victim's car

slid sideways, with his passenger side striking the front of the Toronado, before travelling partially over the top of the eastbound car. The Toyota came to rest upside down on the north shoulder of the road.

Mayes said officials at the scene measured 412 feet of skid marks which Hammers had made prior to the collision.

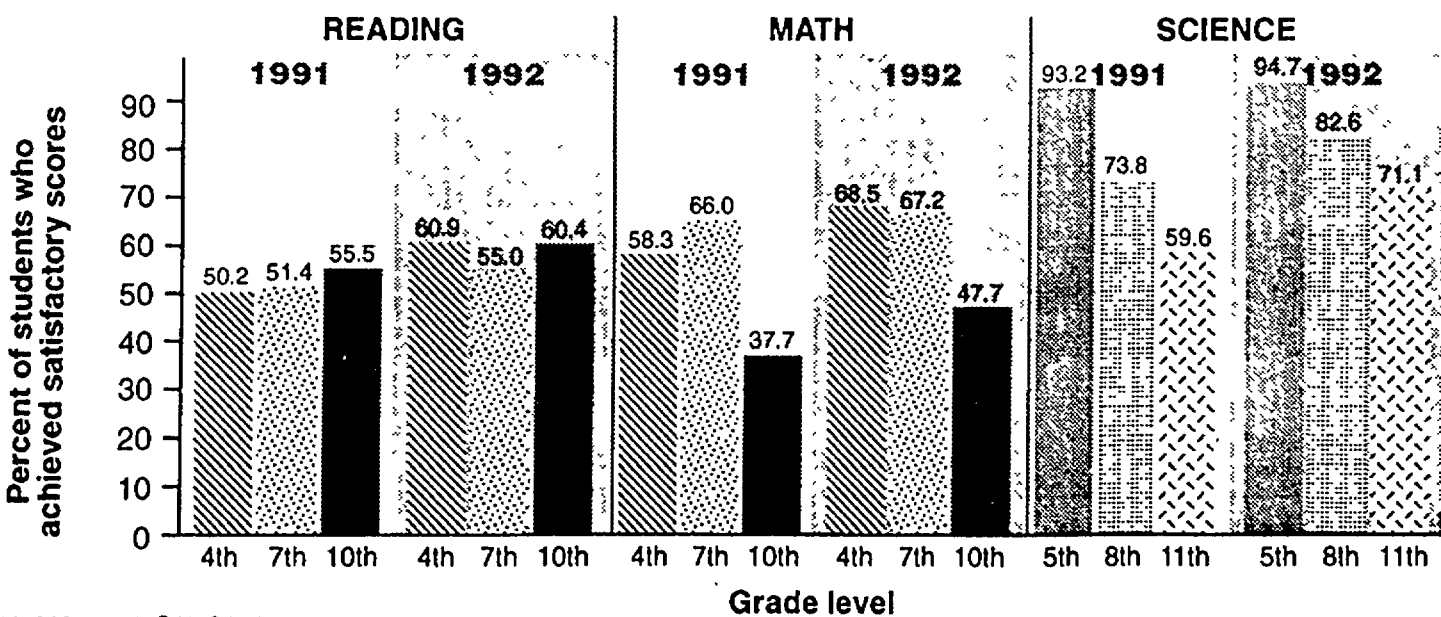
The two people in the Toronado were not injured. No one was wearing a seat belt, according to Mayes.

"Miraculously, the (people in the Toronado) had minor injuries," he said. "They walked away from it with cuts and bruises."

Mayes said the Wayne County Medical Examiner's autopsy will

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Northville Public Schools MEAP Scores A comparison of 1991 and 1992 results



SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JAN. 21

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 New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

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

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Henry James' *Turn of the Screw*. 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 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group 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.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS (M.O.M.): Meet Other Mothers, a support group for mothers meets at 9:30-11:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, 701 Church St., to discuss subjects of interest and concern for mothers. Childcare provided for a nominal fee. For more information, call Barbara Pearson at 421-6745, or Toni Shepherd at 453-6134.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville

Woman's Club meets in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., at 1:30 p.m. The subject will be Collectibles and Appraising with special guest G.B. Kuehnle, professional property appraiser. Chairperson is Elizabeth Gazlay. It is a guest day.

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

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

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

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

MONDAY, JAN. 25

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.

BFW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. Dr. Amy Tremper of the University of Michigan Health Centers will speak on "Women's Health Issues" and "What Women Should do to be Healthy." For more information and reservations call Molly Kucio at 348-1199.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL: The Northville PTA Coordinating Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Education building.

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. The program will be conducted by Economist Harry Veryzer will speak on "what President Clinton must do economically."

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

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

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

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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs holds its regular monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Speaker Anna Ebeling, a native of Russia, will speak on socialism. The public is welcome. Please call 474-3088 or 459-0134 for reservations.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited

to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

CABBAGETOWN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Cabbagetown residents meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small meeting room at City Hall. All residents welcome to attend.

SCHOOLS HOLD PUBLIC HEARING: School attendance boundaries for the 1993-94 school year will be the topic of a public hearing at the Northville High School Forum. All interested district residents are encouraged to attend.

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.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS MEET: Concerned Residents of Northville meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The group offers citywide support for local residential concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 348-8893.

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 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 New Testament studies. 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

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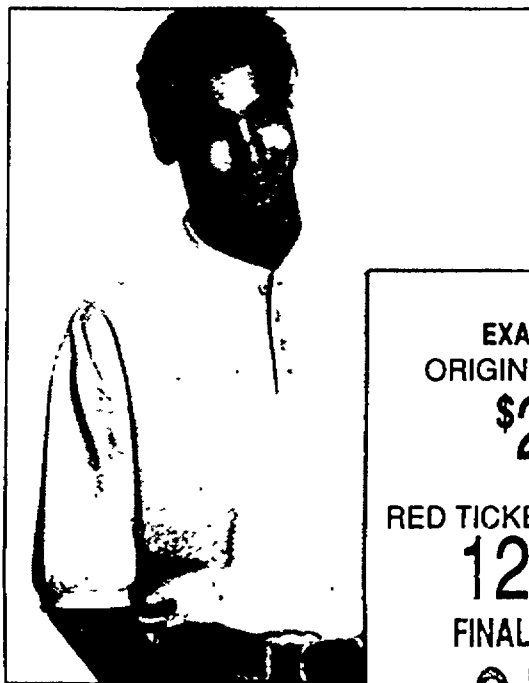
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Twelve Oaks Mall 12 Mile & Novi Rd Summit Place Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd Lincoln Park Fort & Emmons Tech Plaza 12 Mile & Van Dyke Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor 500 Briarwood Circle

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News Briefs

CLARIFICATION: An article in the Jan. 14 edition of the *Northville Record* may have been misleading. The lead story in the Creative Living section focused on the efforts of Don Fee in creating both Mill Race Village and the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at the North American International Auto Show. Though Fee contributed to the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit, its chief designer was Rob McIntire, a Northville native.

CHAMBER PRESENTS REVERSE RAFFLE: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will present a reverse raffle to be conducted Thursday, Feb. 18, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The event starts with a cash bar at 6:15 p.m., hors d'oeuvres at 7:15 p.m. Drawings begin at 7:45 p.m. and first, second and third prize drawings will take place at 9:30 p.m. First prize is \$10,000; second is \$1,000 and third prize is \$500. First, second and third prize winners need not be present to win. Almost 200 additional prizes will be available to those ticket holders present at the drawing.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the chamber at 349-7640.

STORYTIME AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY: The Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration is now open at 215 W. Main St. Children ages 3½-5 and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Jan. 13-27 session will meet at 1 p.m., and the Feb. 3-17 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 the library or call 349-3020.

SAFETY HOUSE ON DISPLAY: The Northville/Plymouth Fire Safety House will be on display at the Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center, Feb. 4-7. The fire safety house was built by members of four community fire departments and is intended for use as an educational tool to teach people the skills involved in exiting a smoke-filled room, fire prevention and dial 9-1-1. The portable fire safety house can be transported to schools and other events throughout the four communities.

MARQUIS THEATRE AUDITIONS: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St. in Northville, will host two auditions for its musical production of *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., children ages 8-16 will audition for roles. They must prepare a song and bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, from 2-5 p.m., adults may try out. They must also prepare a song and bring sheet music for the provided accompanist.

For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS 45-62: B'tweeners, a group for recently widowed men and women between the ages of 45 and 62, meets in Canton, Novi and Ann Arbor. Grief support and social events are planned. Call the bereavement office at Arbor Hospice at 677-0500 for times and places.

Steward lays down law at racetrack

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

If Northville Downs is a city unto itself, then Richard Rudnicki is the man who keeps the peace.

Rudnicki, 61, wears the badge of association steward at 301 S. Center St. "But it's really being a judge," he said.

Along with two other stewards, Rudnicki monitors every race run at Northville Downs.

The assignment includes watching the races from the glassed-in judge's booth 35 feet above the finish line, and conducting drug tests on winning horses and any others the stewards decide should be tested.

"To put it very simply, we're in charge of everything that has anything to do with the racing program from the time the horses are entered until the urine samples come back clean," Rudnicki said.

The stewards are charged with upholding all the rules set forth by the Office of the Michigan Racing Commissioner. "We're kind of like the police, the judge and the jury all in one. We attempt to settle disputes between trainers and owners, and owners and owners, and grooms and trainers... sometimes even fist-cuffs," he said with a chuckle.

"It's like a little city back here, and we're really charged with enforcing all the rules that are involved in the governing of that little city."

The stewards are not alone on the enforcement team, though theirs is the final word at the track.

A paddock judge makes sure the horses are properly equipped before they head out onto the track, and checks that the horses are who the drivers say they are by checking the tattooed identification number that every registered horse wears on the inside of its upper lip.

A patrol judge also keeps an eye on the race from a seat in the starting gate that follows the horses around the track.

But no one wields as much control over the racing as the three stewards. As the horses head for the line at the start of each race, one of the stewards hits a button in the booth that closes



Association Steward Richard Rudnicki (left) and stable stewards Sue Owen (center) and Pat Hall watch the horses round the far turn at Northville Downs.



down all the betting windows. Then all three keep their eyes on the track throughout the race, looking for any one of a number of rule violations and infractions by the drivers.

While under way, the drivers must make sure not to "throw the race" by breaking another horse's stride by suddenly swerving or slowing down. A driver's time around each quarter of the track is also compared to the

next quarter, to make sure that his horse is running at a fairly constant pace.

Drivers can also be fined for using excessive force if they raise wells or leave cuts on the horses with their whips. But Rudnicki said that the drivers usually smack their whips against the shaft of the sulky running along the side of the horse or on the plastic saddlepad bearing the horse's number, rather than on the horse itself.

While the other two stewards may come and go depending on who the state appoints, Rudnicki has monitored races from the judge's booth at Northville Downs since 1971. "At that time they called it 'presiding judge,'" he said.

He actually began working for the racetrack in the mid-1960s, completing stints as paddock and patrol

judge before his promotion to association judge.

"This is an avocation that turned into a vocation," Rudnicki said.

The racing was a little different in those early days, he added. "There wasn't any starting gate. At that time the starters started the horses from a little platform in the infield, and they all turned and came together down the stretch themselves."

But the horses would not always be lined up to the starter's satisfaction, "and sometimes they'd start over and over and over again."

The starter's booth was eventually replaced by a device called the Smith starting gate, a gate mounted on a railroad car that ran along a short stretch of track in the infield. That gate gave way to today's rolling gate.

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Police News

Police break up fight between Canton youths

City police are investigating a reported assault at Edward Hines Park the night of Jan. 10. The assault involved two groups of Canton residents who began arguing about a debt. A 25-year-old Canton man was reportedly struck in the back of the head twice, and a 22-year-old told police he was punched in the face. The younger man was taken to Oakwood Hospital the next day and diagnosed with cuts, bruises, abrasions and a fractured skull.

The alleged assailant and two of his friends told police that they were attacked first.

CROSSING GUARD CROSSED: City police warned an 18-year-old Northville man to watch his driving after he cut across Eight Mile Road in front of a crossing guard and schoolchildren Jan. 15. The man was turn-

ing from northbound Center Street east onto Eight Mile when the incident occurred. He told police that he stopped before he turned, and only proceeded after seeing that the crossing guard and students were standing at the side of the road.

TEENS TICKETED: When Northville Township police responded to a suspicious vehicle call around 11 p.m. Jan. 15, they reportedly found four teens in a car with open alcohol.

The reporting officer noted several open beer cans and a partial case of beer in the front seat of the vehicle, according to reports. The occupants of the car were asked to step out and the officer found a partially-full beer on the rear, passenger-side floor. A 19-year-old Novi man admitted the opened beer was his, according to reports. He, along with the

driver, a 17-year-old man also from Novi, were cited for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

WARRANT ARREST: City police turned a Northville man over to the Livingston County Sheriff's Department Jan. 15, after arresting him for disorderly conduct. The man was wanted for failing to appear in court on a drunk driving charge.

WHEEL COVERS TAKEN: The wheel covers on a 1992 Buick Skylark parked on Northville Place Drive were reported missing Jan. 15. The estimated value of the wheel covers is \$240.

LOCAL WOMEN INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT: Two Northville women received minor injuries following a two-car accident Jan.

15. According to reports, both drivers were westbound on Six Mile when one woman, driving a 1991 Mercury, failed to stop in time to avoid striking a car waiting to make a left turn onto Waterford. The reporting officer witnessed the accident as he was on a traffic stop in the area.

The driver at fault said she was distracted, and when she saw the car in front of her she was unable to stop in time, according to reports. She was given a citation.

NO INJURIES WERE REPORTED: A Westland motorist reportedly told police he passed a vehicle waiting to make a left turn onto Winchester from Six Mile and didn't realize the light was red causing a collision with a southbound Winchester driver mak-

ing a left onto Six Mile. No injuries were reported in the Jan. 15 accident. The Westland man was issued a ticket.

DRIVER FAILS TO YIELD: A Canton man was ticketed for failing to yield on a left turn after an accident on Jan. 16. The driver allegedly turned in front of an eastbound Seven Mile motorist while attempting to enter Highland Lakes Plaza Jan. 16. The driver was also ticketed for having no proof of insurance, according to reports.

There were no reported injuries in the accident.

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

Stewards make final judgement on races

Continued from 3

in which the starter and patrol judge ride.

Rudnicki has seen other changes as steward, including the introduction of instant replay and videotaped races.

"Years ago they used to take movies, and it took a long time to develop the film if you had a question," he said.

Nowadays, videocameras mounted above the finish line and in a tower along the back stretch monitor the race throughout, and

a specially-designed camera photographs the horses as the first one crosses the finish line.

The resulting photograph is developed less than a minute after the race is completed, in a mini-lab next to the judge's booth using specially heated chemicals. As soon as it is developed, the photo is displayed on a movie screen in the judge's booth so the three judges can verify the finish. The technique is especially useful during "photo finishes," when mere inches separate the winning horse from its pursuers.

Downtown clinic hit by thief again

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

If bad luck comes in threes, then the owners of a Center Street clinic have nothing to fear. But other downtown businesses should take heed.

Northville Vision Clinic at 335 N. Center St. was broken into for the third time in a week Jan. 18, though its would-be thieves apparently ran from the scene before stealing anything.

A witness heard glass breaking about 9 p.m. Jan. 18 and then saw two white males running south down

Center Street, according to city police reports. One of the suspects had long blond hair and wore a brown or black waist-length jacket.

The incident, the latest in a string of recent break-ins around downtown Northville, underscores the need for business owners to take more steps to protect themselves, said Detective Sgt. David Fendeleit. The first step, he said, is for the owners to remove all cash from their premises at the end of each business day.

The owners of Northville Vision Clinic learned that lesson the hard

way during their first robbery, sometime between noon Jan. 9 and 8:45 a.m. Jan. 11. An estimated \$700 in cash was stolen. But office personnel changed their money-handling procedures before the second break-in between 5 p.m. Jan. 11 and 8:45 a.m. Jan. 12 and the office lost nothing except the cost of a new window.

Store owners should also let thieves know that there is no money, to avoid a break-in in the first place.

"If they have a cash register that's visible from outside, leave it open without money in it," Fendeleit said. "Show the bad guy there's no sense in

breaking in."

Even if the cash register is not visible, he said, leaving the drawer open will keep thieves who do enter the building from breaking the register to see if there is cash inside.

City police have stepped up their own enforcement efforts in response to the rash of break-ins.

One suspect has been arrested and police have questioned a second person for one breaking and entering incident, he said, but the latest break-in suggests that others are involved.

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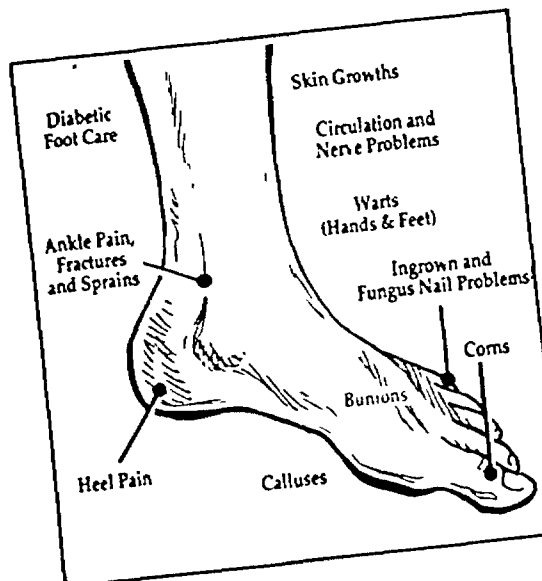
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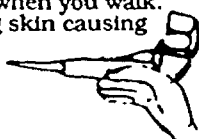
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- **Bunions** — A "bump" on or by the big toe often red and painful from rubbing against the inside of your shoe. Sometimes the big toe crosses under the second toe.
- **Corns** — A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.
- **Callus** — An excessive accumulation of hard skin on the bottom of the foot. A hard core is commonly seen when the surface hard skin is removed.
- **Bone Spurs** — General lumps or bumps that get irritated especially when wearing shoes.

Laser Applications in Podiatry

Lasers are now used to eliminate some foot problems without surgical blades. Laser reduces bleeding, pain and post-op infections. Some of the foot problems that can be relieved through laser surgery are:

- **Warts, Hands & Feet** — A virus that causes small to large lumps on the bottom of the foot. Usually painful to step on.
- **Porokeratosis** — A clogged sweat gland on the bottom of the foot that appears like a painful deep rooted callus. It feels like a pebble when you walk.
- **Ingrown nails** — The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing tenderness and even infection.
- **Thickened and Fungus Nails** — Thick yellow or white nails.
- **Neuroma** — An inflamed or swollen nerve. A neuroma can cause numbness or cramping in your toes, a burning sensation under the ball of your foot, or an electric like shock going into your toes or up into your foot.



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Board accepts applied mathematics program

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Following a 10-minute video tape and an hour-long presentation, Northville Board of Education members gave the OK to a three-year applied mathematics program.

The new curriculum will cost about \$15,000, which will include textbooks and staff training.

"This is a bargain for this kind of curriculum," William Hamilton, director of Instructional Services, said.

The curriculum will be purchased with money set aside from the instructional budget, grants from Wayne County, and technical preparatory funds from a consortium with Schoolcraft College.

Northville educators learned of the applied math curriculum through CORD (Center for Research and Development), a non-profit organization formed in Texas. The organization is a consortium of states, to which Michigan belongs, and offers discounts to districts located in those states.

"We're not satisfied with where our kids are at the end of four years," Hamilton said. "We just don't feel they're prepared to be algebra students."

Darrel Schumacher, department chair for the Northville High School mathematics department, pointed out highlights of the program to board members. He said the 36-modular-unit curriculum is designed to help students refine job-

related skills.

"The concepts are introduced by video presentation and are designed in real-life situations," Schumacher said.

Students would apply conceptual knowledge by solving problems with hands-on activities in a laboratory setting.

The goal of the program is to close the gap between pre-algebra, basic algebra and informal geometry and the district's four-year college preparatory material, according to Schumacher.

"I don't want to call them bad math students," he said. "They're just not good at it (math). I think there are kids who can learn math if you put it in their hands. I think when you

throw problems out and say 'good luck' it just won't work."

Once students are introduced to a concept, such as square roots and powers, they don't ever leave the concept.

"They just continue to build on it," Hamilton said.

Scheduled to be phased in over a three-year period, applied Mathematics I will replace fundamentals of mathematics and pre-algebra courses in 1993-94. In 1994-95, applied Mathematics II will replace basic algebra and in 1995-96 applied Mathematics III will replace informal geometry.

Board President Carol Rahimi asked if students could go into a regular algebra class after taking an ap-

plied mathematics course.

"A student could go into applied (Math) II or into Algebra I," Hamilton said as an example. "We are working with middle and high school counselors to help students in their decision."

Trustee Jean Hansen said the curriculum subcommittee reviewed the program and recommended it be adopted.

"One of the things I liked about this was the background material," she said. "They had tests where students who had done poorly in math now love math and are doing exceedingly well in it."

Hamilton said the results of the program will be studied, as officials will document grade distributions,

MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) scores, attitude surveys and overall progress of students.

"In '95-'96 we'll come back with the results," Hamilton said.

He added the curriculum matches strongly with the suggested math curriculum from the state department of education.

Joseph Dunkerley Jr., trustee, asked how many students the program would benefit. Hamilton responded a little less than one-third of the high school student population would be eligible to participate in the applied mathematics program.

Hamilton also pointed out that this is a challenging course.

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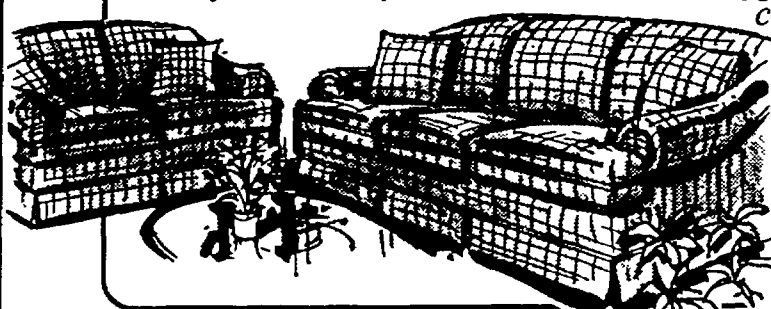
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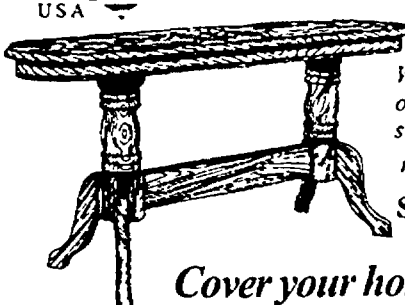
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Baja, O'Brien lock horns

Continued from Page 1

the board actions that led to her being the one to represent the township in talks with BFI.

"I was given permission by this board to enter into discussions with BFI knowing full well that any changes, modifications or final language would be brought back to this full board for a majority vote," Baja said.

The opening argument set the tone for the rest of the evening. But the clincher came when Baja announced O'Brien's services were no longer needed on the two shared services committees she was appointed to serve on as a board delegate. Baja described the news as a "sensitive issue" because it left O'Brien without a board liaison assignment.

Baja's explanation that the city and township's committee had folded, and that the organizers of the five-municipality shared services committee had requested the supervisor attend rather than a trustee, didn't pacify O'Brien.

"Why didn't you tell me before tonight," O'Brien asked.

"Quite frankly, Barbara with the comments you made in the (news) paper I'm not going to talk to you without witnesses," Baja responded.

Baja was referring to an interview O'Brien had with the *Record* last week. During that interview, the trustee made several allegations about Baja's handling of the township manager's position, the BFI contract and its proposed amendments. She also criticized Baja for appearing to run a "one woman show" by deciding to lock out the trustees and change the computer access codes to the main entrances at the township hall.

Those allegations surfaced again at the board meeting as the conversation turned from one issue to the other.

"I understand what you are doing," O'Brien said to Baja. "I understand you are seeking a great deal of power and you seem to be very successful."

O'Brien's comments followed Baja's explanation of why she couldn't serve on the two committees.

But it didn't stop there. Baja went on to explain why she and Township Police Chief Chip Snider changed the locks two weeks ago (see related story).

O'Brien disputed Baja's claim that the decision to change the doors locks came from an executive committee level and not from the supervisor's office.

"I don't think you acted with executive committee level support," O'Brien said. "I think it is a decision that should be made by the full board and not by just one, two or three of this board."

Baja disagreed. Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Township Trustee and Treasurer Rick Engelland, who with Baja form the executive committee, both said the decision was made among them. After that Baja said most of the trustees were notified the locks would be changed. O'Brien was the only one who didn't get the message, Baja said, but it was not intentional.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville's First Baby Contest winner was Anna Kratt, born Jan. 4 at 10:09 p.m.

Kratts ring in New Year with '93's first

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Northville has its first baby of 1993.

She is Anna Elizabeth Kratt, born Jan. 4 at 10:09 p.m. at Sinal Hospital. Parents Randy and Elizabeth Kratt are longtime Northville residents who've lived in the Northville Greens apartments for about a year and a half.

The Kratts also have a boy at home, Jacob Aaron, who's 21 months old.

Grandparents Barbara and Douglas Teubert, and Donald and Nancy Kossak, are all from Northville.

"It's a whole Northville family," said grandma Barbara Teubert, who called to announce the birth on Jan. 5. "One of the grandmas has a shop in Northville, and the other grandma helps her run it. It's the Country Basket Maker on Main Street right next to the Marquis Theater."

Thanks to the generosity of some local merchants, little Anna will be getting a warm welcome into the world in the coming months. They joined with *The Northville Record* to sponsor the First Baby Contest which awards a prize package to the first baby of the new year.

Here's a list of the prizes Anna has won, along with the name of the donor: Crawford's Restaurant, dinner for the parents; Crawford's Bakery, one free cake; The Sawmill, a free child's stepstool; Guernsey Farms, 10 half-gallons of milk; Northville Jewelers, a gold-and-birthstone baby bootie charm; Baby Baby, a free goodie basket; University of Michigan Health Center, free child care for the first year; Consignment Clothiers, a \$25 gift certificate; Edward D. Jones & Co., \$50 toward a mutual fund; Pizza Cutter, one large pizza and a 2-liter bottle of Coke (delivered); New Attitude Aerobics, free fitness classes for the new mother.

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Members are reminded to return 1993 dues renewals before Jan. 31, 1993. If you've misplaced yours, contact Sally at 348-1845. The Board of Directors for the Northville Historical Society meets tonight and some firm dates for activities for 1993 should be decided. Invitations have been sent to the exhibitors for the 1993 Tivoli Fair. Jurying will be done during the spring for the Arts and Crafts show which is held in late September. Other spring events include the Progressive Dinner and the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner (Key People Awards).

This week the Historical Society wishes to acknowledge donations from: the Northville High School Class of 1932 whose members are restoring their composite photograph, Thelma and Dennis Ferguson, Rebecca and Donald Robinson and membership renewal donation Dave and Nancy Schoultz.

Continuing from the memories of J.W. Clapp written over 20 years ago, "In the early days of the Detroit and Howell Turnpike," South Lyon and Novi each had a Tollgate; the one in New Hudson, now home of Robert Shepfo and the one in Novi Township, now the home of Gus Richter. There were four taverns; Kensington, New Hudson, Hickville and Novi. Hickville was not named after the popular city designation of farmers, but after the proprietor, William Hickcock. A log hotel was built here in 1833 and after that burned the frame building was erected. West Novi was a thriving town, with a post office, furnace, etc. and Holly, Wayne and Monroe Railway agreed to run through there, but after its stock was sold West Novi got the gate. The furnace was built by N.G. Pinney (year unknown to me) then sold to Daniel Smoke and G.P. Larum when the railroad missed them they moved to Wixom.

The Old Stone School District (Fracture District No. 1) was first organized when the site of one-half acre was deeded to the school district March 19, 1956, by William Carpenter and wife Mary. Griffin Carpenter was witness to the deed and consideration of sales was \$25. Deed was drawn by David Gage and recorded by Joel L. Toms, register of deeds at that time. In the early seventies, those included in the district were A.S. Brooks, Samuel Blackwood, Griffin Carpenter, J. Sanford, M. Palmer, D. Broughton, G. Parker, J. Perry, W. Ball, W. Gould, D. Gage, C. Adams, J. Moore, H. Smith, G. Fawcett, L. Hornbeck, E.W. Brown, H. Colby, E. Everett, and Zalmon Clapp. And not a foot of ground in the district is now owned by a descendant of any of these families.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 21
NHS board, Cady 7:30 p.m.

Police investigate fatal accident



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The two cars involved in Monday's fatal crash on Six Mile Road near Waterford

Continued from Page 1

hopefully help police determine the cause of the accident.

This is the first fatality in over a year in the township. The last fatal accident occurred in 1991 when an elderly woman was killed in an accident on Sheldon Road off of Six Mile.

As of press time details of funeral arrangements for Hammers were unavailable.

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District library plan wins at council

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A proposed district library agreement got better reviews at Tuesday's Northville City Council meeting than it did last week before the township board.

Council members gave their thumbs up to the agreement following a question-and-answer session with district library study committee members Joan Wadsworth, Lynn Parklan and Wendy Gutowski.

The council action echoed City Manager Gary Word's recommendation. Word said he recommended approval "upon careful analysis of this proposal, and in the belief that a district library is in the best interests of the community."

Word noted that the agreement could provide a "giant step forward in library services."

The agreement, based upon the Michigan Library Establishment Act of 1989, would set up an autonomous district library funded by between 1-2 mills and governed by an elected seven-member board. The proposal would allow up to three library millage elections to be held if necessary, though the millage re-

"At this point, what we want to do is embark upon a public education campaign so that the millage request passes."

JOAN WADSWORTH
District Library Study Committee

quest could be placed on an already-scheduled election ballot.

"At this point, what we want to do is embark upon a public education campaign so that the millage request passes," Wadsworth said.

Committee members also tried to allay any fears the council had over the needed millage election. Township board members had tabled their approval of the agreement and called for a Jan. 28 public hearing to see whether residents there wanted the board to commit township money

toward the cost of elections.

Wadsworth noted that the committee is considering approaching the voters in August, "but that's not set in stone." Though not required to do so by law, the committee intends to seek city council and township board input into any election schedule.

Parklan also assured the council that three failed elections would be unlikely.

"There would be no incentive for that group to schedule an election if, through the hearing process, we discovered people didn't really understand the proposal or were against it," she said.

The council members thanked the committee for its year of work on the proposed agreement, and Mayor Chris Johnson praised the agreement for its inclusion of a clause that would allow other municipalities to join in Northville's district library.

Council Member Jerry Mittman asked whether the council should schedule its own hearing like the township board, but the suggestion was not taken up by other council members.

"I just don't understand what

would be the purpose of this public hearing at this time," said Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers. "It seems very premature to me."

Committee member Gutowski also cautioned the council that hesitation on their part may send the wrong message to residents. "I have a concern about the message that your non-support would mean at this time to the voters," she said.

The committee members noted that they already plan on holding three public hearings of their own, but had decided to obtain municipal approval of the agreement first in keeping with the schedule set by the Michigan Library Establishment Act.

"We've just been going letter-by-letter according to the district library law," Parklan said.

"We're in an awkward position to have a hearing in a week in the township... (but) we'll certainly go ahead with it."

Mittman let his suggestion drop, noting that the council will have more opportunities to support or oppose the district library plan.

"We haven't necessarily approved an election yet," he said.

Fire department gets new equipment

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Township Fire Chief Rick Roselle got his wish list granted last Thursday by the township board.

The board unanimously approved Roselle's requests for a new rescue truck, additional equipment and wage increases for the department's on-call fire fighters.

All three expenses which were in excess of \$100,000 were budgeted items, Roselle said. They will be paid for in part from funds reserved in a restrictive account for fire department improvements, and from an account that holds excess funds from a millage voters passed seven years ago to build fire station No. 2, he said.

The 1993 Ford rescue unit will replace the department's aging 1977 version, and will be used as one of two vehicles for the First Responder program. It will cost \$66,689.50 with a \$22,000 down

payment.

Aside from the truck the department also plans to spend \$5,320.50 for rescue jaw improvements and about \$3,500 for wage improvements for paid-on-call fire fighters' salaries.

The salary improvements represent a 50-cent hourly increase for all paid-on-call fire fighters. The raise brings their hourly rates to \$11.50. Tied to Roselle's request was an agreement to pay one full-time employee \$25 per weekend day to be on call on 24 hours a day.

With full board approval, Township Supervisor Karen Baja granted Roselle's request with kudos.

"I think they do an outstanding job to meet our needs," she said. "We are fortunate to have them."

Roselle said the wage increase brings Northville's on-call team more in line with the salaries of those in adjacent communities, but still comes in shy of most who are making \$12 an hour.

Schools seek residents' input

All community members are invited to upcoming town meetings to help shape the future of students in Northville Public Schools.

School officials will seek answers from residents to the question, "What do you want students to be able to do, be like and know, when they leave Northville Public Schools after 13 years?"

Meetings are scheduled for 7:30

p.m., Feb. 3, at Northville High School; Feb. 9 at Meads Mill Middle School; and Feb. 11 at Cooke Middle School. Residents will be provided with information about exit outcomes, the competencies, personal traits and knowledge that all students should possess upon graduation.

Creating exit outcomes is the first

step toward implementing outcomes-based education, school officials say. Outcomes-based education maintains the philosophy that all students can learn and succeed, with schools creating the conditions that breed success.

Additional information can be obtained from the office of instruction, 344-8442.

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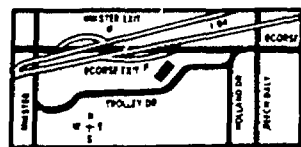
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Female students score below males in MEAP

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Are girls getting short shrift when it comes to science instruction?

Northville Public Schools officials will be considering that question in the coming weeks as a result of the district's scores on the 1992-93 Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests.

Although Northville school officials voiced pleasure at overall scores on the MEAP, there is some concern following a breakdown of the results based on gender.

In a Jan. 15 memo, William Hamilton, di-

rector of instructional services for Northville Public Schools, said the district should examine its teaching methods in the eighth grade science and 10th grade math departments in relation to female students. The biggest difference in this year's MEAP test between boys and girls occurred in the 10th grade mathematics objectives where sophomore girls scored 23.4 percent below the boys. Last year, female students scored 6.7 percent below the boys.

Female students fared better in fourth grade mathematics objectives, but still not as well as last year. Girls scored 4.4 percent below male students on this year's MEAP,

compared to last year when the females scored 7.6 percent higher than boys.

Seventh grade girls scored 5.3 percent less than boys in math, an improvement over last year's 9.4 percent difference.

In the area of science, female students in the eighth grade tested 9.8 percent below boys, an increase from 1991 scores where girls scored 4.7 percent less than boys in that area.

A 7.4-percent difference was recorded among males and females in 11th grade science objectives. Although the girls once again scored below the boys, this year's results are an improvement compared to last

year's 16.8-percent difference.

A minimal 1 percent difference was reported between female and male students in the fifth grade science portion of the MEAP.

In reading, boys continued to outscore the girls, though not by much.

In fifth grade, female students scored 2.2 percent less than their male counterparts; seventh grade girls tested 7 percent less; and 10th grade females averaged 1.3 percent less on reading objectives. Last year, girls in the seventh and 10th grades outscored the boys by 6.8 percent and 2.8 percent, respectively.

Hamilton said the office of instruction will address the issue concerning the eighth

grade science and 10th grade math scores where females scored substantially lower than the males.

"We will take the lead from the high school science department in consciously raising everyone's awareness levels to make sure girls are being treated equally in those classes," Hamilton stated in the memo addressed to Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

The Northville Board of Education is expected to discuss the MEAP scores at its Jan. 25 meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs.

MEAP

scores improve

Continued from Page 1

"Students can still receive a Northville diploma without the (MEAP) state endorsement," Hamilton said. "As to the significance of it with employers and so on, we're still questioning it. The graduating class of '96 will be the last graduating class where the state endorsement diploma will be in effect. Then in '97, it will only be the state diploma."

That doesn't mean Northville, or other local districts for that matter, will be prohibited from handing out their own certificates at graduation time, at least not yet, according to Hamilton.

"If 10th graders in the '94-'95 year are taking the state proficiency test, the lingering question is, does that still mean we still give the MEAP?" Hamilton said. "There's a lot of debate right now. We haven't received any definitive."

According to the Michigan Department of Education, the first MEAP tests were administered to fourth and seventh grade students in the areas of reading and math in the 1969-70 school year. The first objective-referenced tests were used in the 1973-74 school year, and after some improvements in 1974-75, the same essential objectives were used until the 1979-80 school year.

New objectives were introduced in 1980-81 after four years in development. Another review of the reading objectives was initiated in 1982-83, and adopted in 1983. Still, new objectives were written in the reading portion of the test and approved by the state board of education in 1986.

The MEAP began testing 10th graders in 1979-80 while all students were tested in science in 1986-87 and 1988-89. Since 1989-90, students in grades five, eight and 11 have been tested in the area of science.

Although the state board of education maintains that MEAP results should not measure the quality of a school district's program, Hamilton said he thinks it shows educators where their strong and weak points are if the scores are used as a comparison just within that particular district.

"I think using the results of the MEAP in your own district can be used to determine the direction in curriculum improvement," Hamilton said. "Inevitably, through the media, there's going to be that comparison, as unfortunate as that is, to be used as a concrete gauge for society to look at. There's more interest and accurate assessing when tracking MEAP scores in a district year to year. That's more significant than the scores themselves."

Hamilton added the MEAP is a reflection of the Public Act 25, the state's requirement that schools plan a core curriculum.

"The state has determined the essential learnings a student must leave public education with," he said. "MEAP is an assessment of whether students are learning that essential core criteria."

MEAP is funded with state revenues at a cost of \$2.3 million, according to the Michigan Department of Education. In 1990-91, the cost broke down to \$1.30 per pupil being tested in math and reading and 65 cents per pupil tested in the area of science. Printing, distributing, scoring and reporting of test results are included in the costs.

The state Department of Education also encourages districts to provide its annual MEAP results to the community, as stated in its publication "Questions and Answers About the Michigan Educational Assessment Program."

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, *The Northville Record* filed a Freedom of Information Act request with Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Reznierski asking that the district release its 1992-93 MEAP test scores. The *Record* verbally requested the scores on Jan. 8 and 11. Reznierski said the district's scores were being verified. He added he preferred allowing board of education members to review the MEAP scores prior to their Jan. 25 meeting before releasing them.

The district acknowledged the request and released the scores on Monday, within the five-day limit it had to respond under the act.

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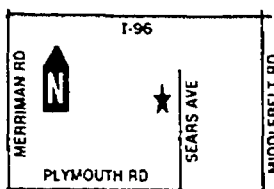
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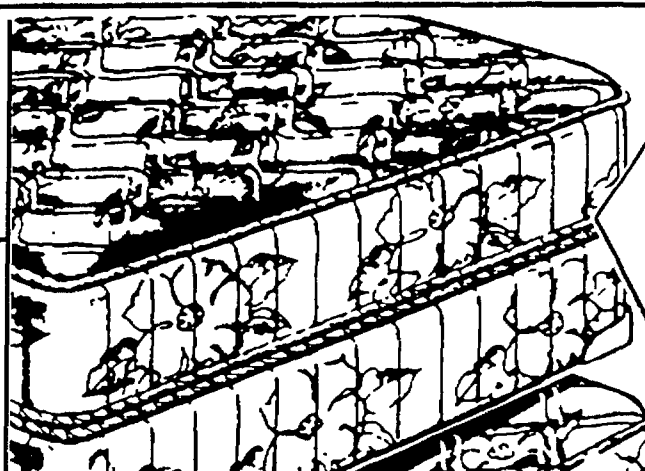
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Township tightens security by changing locks

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Suspecting a breach of security Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja had the locks changed on the township hall main doors, desks, and files.

"We have files appearing and disappearing and peoples' desks being (rifled) through," Baja said. "Computers are being accessed and past employees are coming in to make copies."

After hearing complaints from township employees about the appar-

ent breach of security, Baja said she acted on the recommendation of Township Police Chief Chip Snider to change all the locks.

As an executive committee member of the township board Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she knew about the decision to change the locks before it was done, even though most of the township employees didn't know ahead of time.

"All of the department heads were locked out," Hillebrand said. "We were asked by the police that until we get the locks on the desks and everything else changed and keyed, the

new code wouldn't be given out to the staff. It would be only a day or two at the most."

"We have a security problem here," Baja said. "A real security problem."

Last week, Baja said she was disturbed to learn that former township supervisor Betty Lennox was the one who was caught making photocopies after hours. But Lennox denies that.

"I have been in township hall only twice since I left the office on Nov. 19," Lennox said.

Lennox said she asked a township employee to run a copy for her but the employee told her since Lennox knew

how to operate the copy machine better than she, she could come behind the counter and run it herself.

Lennox disputes Baja's accusations that she was inside the offices making copies by herself.

"That isn't what happened," said Lennox. "If I can't go on there without being accused I'll just send my checks in."

Baja's decision sparked a heated debate between the supervisor and board member Barbara O'Brien at last Thursday's board meeting.

O'Brien criticized Baja for making the decision and not informing the

trustees (see related story). But Baja said she made the decision under advice of the police chief and with the support of the board's executive committee. That didn't fly with O'Brien who thought she was locked out.

"She was not locked out," Baja said. "We simply did not have an opportunity to babysit and call everybody. . . ."

But she made such an unprofessional fuss that now the trustees all have the code," Baja said.

Baja said the board members' informational packets were moved to mailboxes at the police station where they would have 24-hour a day access to them.

"She took it very personally that she was being locked out," Baja said. "I frankly want it explained to me what any of the trustees need to do in this building in terms of the offices before eight o'clock in the morning or after 4:30 at night."

Sale nets record \$; still short of goal

The annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sale fell somewhat short of its \$10,000 goal, but still raised a record amount for the relief agency Civic Concern.

Northville Rotary Club's Dec. 12 fundraiser, during which 45 volunteers braved the cold to hawk special editions of *The Northville Record*, raised a final \$8,080 and beat last year's \$5,500 tally.

The Northville Rotary Club presented a \$7,300 check to Civic Concern Director Marlene Kunz Dec. 14 as the donations were still coming in. Fundraiser organizer Chuck Keys planned to send Kunz the rest of the

donations last week.

Keys credited the fundraiser's success to an outpouring of helping hands. This year's volunteers included 20 Rotarians and 25 other community leaders including City Manager Gary Word and City Clerk Delphine Dudick, Township Police Chief Chip Snider and Township Trustee Gini Britton, and Ann Willis of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Tremendous support," Keys said. "That's what made the big difference."

The goal of the Goodfellows drive is to assure "No child without a Christmas."

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the need for a DISTRICT LIBRARY on Thursday, January 28, 1993 at 7 p.m., at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

The public is invited to attend and make comments and submit questions. (1-21/28-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 107 SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADOPTING AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, CHAPTER 50, ORDINANCE 55 AND 55A PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.951 ET SEQ. MSA 9.2651 ET SEQ.) AMENDING AND/OR ADDING VARIOUS DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ARREST, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS IN CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS; PROHIBITION OF OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OVER 0.015%; OUT-OF-SERVICE ORDERS, COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OF 0.04% TO 0.07%; ARREST AND PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Sections 1.007a, 1.007b, 1.007c, 5.15a, 5.15j and 5.15k, of Chapter 50, Ordinance 55 and 55a of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Northville are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:

Section 1 contains various amendments to and additions to Chapter 50, Ordinance 55 and 55a as adopted in the Township Code. Added are definitional sections, various sections of the drunk driving law concerning commercial motor vehicle operators, arrest procedures, out-of-service orders, as well as related rules, license sanctions and penalty provisions.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the remainder of the Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This Section provides that the adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings or prosecutions for violations of the laws, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. PENALTY.

This Section provides for penalties for violations of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This Section provides for publication of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that this Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available for inspection at the offices of the Charter Township of Northville, located at 45000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 during regular business hours. (1-21-93 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, January 26, 1993
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, January 26, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS Section 18.13 Off-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance. The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(1-21-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-02-93

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, paragraph 2. Decks and Patios, subparagraph b.

Section 1 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES, 2. Decks and Patios:

2. Decks and Patios:

Attached or unattached uncovered decks, terraces, patios, cement slabs and porches without a roof or other form of solid enclosure, shall meet the following standards:

a. Maximum height of five (5) feet measured at the average finished grade, excluding an open railing a maximum thirty-six (36) inches high. The area between the ground and floor elevation of such decks shall remain open except for structural supporting posts.

b. Decks shall extend no further than sixteen (16) feet into the required rear yard setback.

c. For shoreline lots, a minimum fifteen (15) foot wide greenbelt shall be provided between the deck and the nearest edge of the shoreline, except a maximum five (5) foot wide connecting walkway may be allowed in the greenbelt. A separate patio may be permitted along the shoreline with a maximum size of one hundred eighty (180) square feet, a maximum length measured along the shoreline of ten (10) feet and a maximum height of six (6) inches above the mean grade.

d. Decks shall not extend into the required side yard.

e. Decks may include a roofed gazebo a maximum size of one hundred fifty (150) square feet provided the gazebo is unenclosed year round except by wood, screens or wooden railings to a maximum height of thirty-six (36) inches above the gazebo floor.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. Effective Date:

The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their regular meeting of January 14, 1993 (1-21-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE 94-01-93

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 94 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) paragraph 3. to add a provision to waive site plan submittal items in certain circumstances.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) paragraph 3. to add subparagraph h. Waiver From Required Site Plan Submittal Items.

3 h. Waiver from Required Site Plan Submittal Items

Particular site plan submittal items may be waived by the Planning Commission and a sketch plan may be submitted under the following conditions:

(1) A cumulative expansion of no more than ten (10%) percent from the original site plan of the square footage of the building or parking, provided that any previous minor expansions be considered in making the determination.

(2) Uses Subject to Special Conditions which would occupy less than twenty five percent (25%) of any existing structure

(3) Uses within an existing building when the use will be similar or less intense than the past use in terms of parking, traffic generation, drainage, utility needs, noise, aesthetics, and other external impacts

Sketch plan approval shall follow the procedures outlined for site plan review. In order to be placed on the Planning Commission agenda and considered, an application for sketch plan review, with all requisite material, shall be delivered to the office of the Township Planning and Zoning Department not less than nineteen (19) days in advance of the regularly scheduled Planning Commission meeting

Minimum contents of a sketch plan include:

(1) Drawn to an engineers scale.

(2) Application form and fee.

(3) Proof of ownership

(4) Legal description of the property.

(5) Property lines.

(6) Existing and proposed buildings and parking lots with dimensions and setbacks

(7) Existing and proposed parking calculations

(8) Existing and proposed driveways.

(9) Existing and proposed signs.

(10) Existing and proposed landscaping illustrated on a plan and described in a plant list.

(11) Layout of proposed changes to utilities.

(12) Any proposed changes to grading, lighting, dumpsters, protected or land-mark trees

(13) Architectural perspective of proposed changes to buildings.

(14) Any other items requested by Township staff or the Planning Commission to assist in the review

Section 2 Amendment to ARTICLE XVIII GENERAL PROVISIONS Section 18.24 SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS) to renumber h, i, j, and k, to i, j, k, and l.

i. Fees

Fees for review of site plans AND SKETCH PLANS shall be as established from time to time by the Township Board of Trustees

j. Engineering Plans and Specifications and Inspection

Subsequent to Final Site Plan approval, and before any construction proceeds, complete engineering plans and specifications for construction of storm sewers and drains, sanitary sewers, water mains, roads and parking area improvements, all conformed to Northville Township standard requirements, shall be submitted for review and approval by the Township and, when required, by County and State agencies

Construction of any of the above improvements shall not be commenced until the requisite deposit to cover inspection costs has been paid to the Township and a Township Construction Permit is issued

k. Landfill Permit

If the grading called for by an approved Final Site Plan involves filling the site with a quantity of more than ten thousand (10,000) cubic yards of earth procured from off the site, a Landfill Permit shall be obtained in accordance with the provisions of Northville Township Ordinance 100 Chapter 83

l. Building Permits

Every structure to be erected in pursuance of an approved Final Site Plan shall be subject to the regular Northville Township requirements for submission of architectural plans, code compliance, inspection and inspection fees

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 94, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed

PART III. Effective Date:

The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon publication.

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended at their regular meeting of January 14, 1993 (1-21-93 NR)

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Obituaries

JOSEPHINE M. BOYD

Josephine M. Boyd, 87, of Bellevue, Wash., died Jan. 10. Formerly of the area, she moved to Seattle in 1976. Josephine was born in Saginaw, Mich., to the late Milford and Olive Carpenter Forsyth on Dec. 14, 1905. Her husband, Adolphus, preceded her in death in 1976.

Mrs. Boyd was a homemaker and active in the reorganized church of Jesus Christ—Latter Day Saints.

Surviving Josephine are her children, Wesley of Seattle, Wash., Edwin of Maybee, her brother Robert Payton of Anaheim, Calif., her sister Reva Olga of Westland, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 16, from the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Northville. Officiating was the High Priest Ralph Haviland and Elder Jack Owen. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

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

GEORGE KOHS

George Wesch Kohs, Sr., 80, of Northville died Dec. 27 at home. He was born Sept. 30 in Detroit to the late Frederick Kohs and Laura Wesch. His wife, Geraldine Kincaid Kohs, survives him.

He is also survived by his children, Curtis F. Kohs of Milford, Gary W. Kohs of Birmingham, George W. Kohs, Jr. of Clarkston and six grandchildren.

He retired from Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the Optimist International, the Elks, the Culver Military Academy Alumni Association, and Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Funeral services were Dec. 31 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Msgr. Arthur Karey officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

EUGENE MALONEY

Eugene Francis Maloney, 60, of Northville died Jan. 4 at University of Michigan Hospital. He was born April 1, 1932, in Detroit to Celia Novak and the late John Maloney. His wife, Mary Ann Alspaugh Maloney, survives him.

Surviving with his wife and mother are his children, Scott of Holly, Eric of Pontiac and Christopher of Northville, six stepchildren, his brother John of Plymouth, and sister Shirley Justic of Omaha, Neb., two grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

He has lived in the community all his life and was a claims adjuster for Farm Bureau Insurance. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville, the VFW Post 4012, American Legion 147, the Plymouth Elks 1780, and the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Council.

Funeral services were Jan. 7 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Fr. Jerry Slowinski of Holy Family Church in Novi officiated the ceremony. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

A rosary was held Jan. 6 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., of Northville.

Memorials may be sent to the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House.

AGNES M. ALLEN

Agnes M. Allen, 94, of Northville died Dec. 26 due to acute myocardial infarction. She was born June 3, 1894, in Hungary to the late Louis Horvath and Rose Barkovich. Her husband preceded her in death.

She is survived by her children, Marian Middek of Florida, Nancy Schwartz of Florida and Robert Allen of Northville Township, 17 grandchildren, and 15 grandchildren.

The homemaker was a member of St. Colette Catholic Church.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Colette. Fr. Joseph Ferens officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The Northville Council of PTAs is offering parents a chance to brush up on their parenting skills, find out what's new in the language arts curriculum or learn the truth about HIV transmission.

A series of five free workshops will be offered to the public Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Northville High School. The topics will include:

- "How To Talk To Your Kids About Sex," to be presented by Dr. Helene Mills, principal at Derby Middle School in Birmingham.

- "Self-Esteem Vs. Self Efficacy," which will be presented by Stephen Anderson, principal at Amerman Elementary.

- "Parenting With Love and Logic," to be presented by Mary Kay Gallagher, director of Early Childhood Center; Bob Sornson, executive director, special education for Northville Public Schools; and Karen Harning, teacher, Early Childhood Center.

- "What's New In Language Arts for Northville Public Schools?" Presenters will include teachers and parents from the language arts committee.

- "AIDS Education," to be presented by Steve Wood, Midwest AIDS Prevention Project and director of Project HAPPY (HIV-AIDS Prevention Programs for Youth) and Julie Paddison, AIDS education chairperson, Livonia PTA HAPPY group from Henry Ford Hospital.

Joan Wadsworth, chairperson of the Northville Council of PTA-PTSA parent education programs committee, helped to organize the parent workshops. She said parents may choose to attend two sessions be-

cause each will be offered at 7 p.m. and again at 8:20 p.m.

"We wanted to provide some type of parent education," Wadsworth said. "It just made more sense to make it district-wide rather than have each PTA do something."

In the "How To Talk To Your Kids About Sex" workshop, parents will learn how to help their children develop healthy attitudes toward their sexuality.

"I'll go over the levels that children go through with the development of their sexuality," Mills said. "I'll go over the kinds of questions children come up with and specifics on how parents can handle those questions."

Mills said she will also touch on the impact different factions of society have on the development of sexuality.

"I'll point out that, ultimately, parents have the number one impact in their (child's) development," she said. "They are their child's number one sex educator whether they like it or not."

The educator will also discuss AIDS and how it's affecting teenagers.

Mills, whose teaching experience includes all age levels, is currently teaching a graduate level course at both Wayne State and Oakland universities. The middle school principal has served as president of the Birmingham Principals Association and the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee. She was also a co-founder of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action Association.

In "Self-Esteem Vs. Self-Efficacy," Anderson will define self-efficacy and how parents can enhance the trait in their child. Anderson's research sug-

gests the reverse of theories on self-esteem. Rather than assuming that when a child feels good about himself, he will do well, Anderson asserts the opposite; when children do well, then they feel good about themselves.

"Parenting With Love and Logic" is based on a program developed by Jim Fay and Foster Cline. The philosophy behind the program is establishing effective control over children without having to resort to anger and threats.

The presentation will be based on a video tape from the Cline-Fay Institute in Colorado.

"It's really what the title says," Gallagher said. "It will give parents some nitty-gritty tips on disciplining their children."

The workshop will also demonstrate the process of teaching kids self-control so the child makes the choice in how he or she behaves and then deals with the consequences of that behavior.

Geared toward parents of children in all age groups, the seminar will also teach parenting with humor, Gallagher said.

The video tape will be stopped periodically for discussion and so parents can share personal experiences, she added.

A longer series on this topic will be offered in the spring, probably in March or April; however, no specific dates have been set.

A parent handbook will be provided in "What's New In Language Arts for Northville Public Schools?" The workshop will inform parents of the district's new curriculum. An emphasis on literature is added to the important aspects of speaking, writing, listening and reading.

Parents will be asked to familiarize

themselves with the curriculum so they can be aware of ways to help reinforce reading and writing at home.

"AIDS Education" will differentiate between myths and facts of HIV transmission. Designed to help parents communicate with their children about HIV, the HAPPY alliance has been recognized nationally for excellence and innovation in its programs.

Wood, of the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP), said the presentation he will co-present will begin with the statistics.

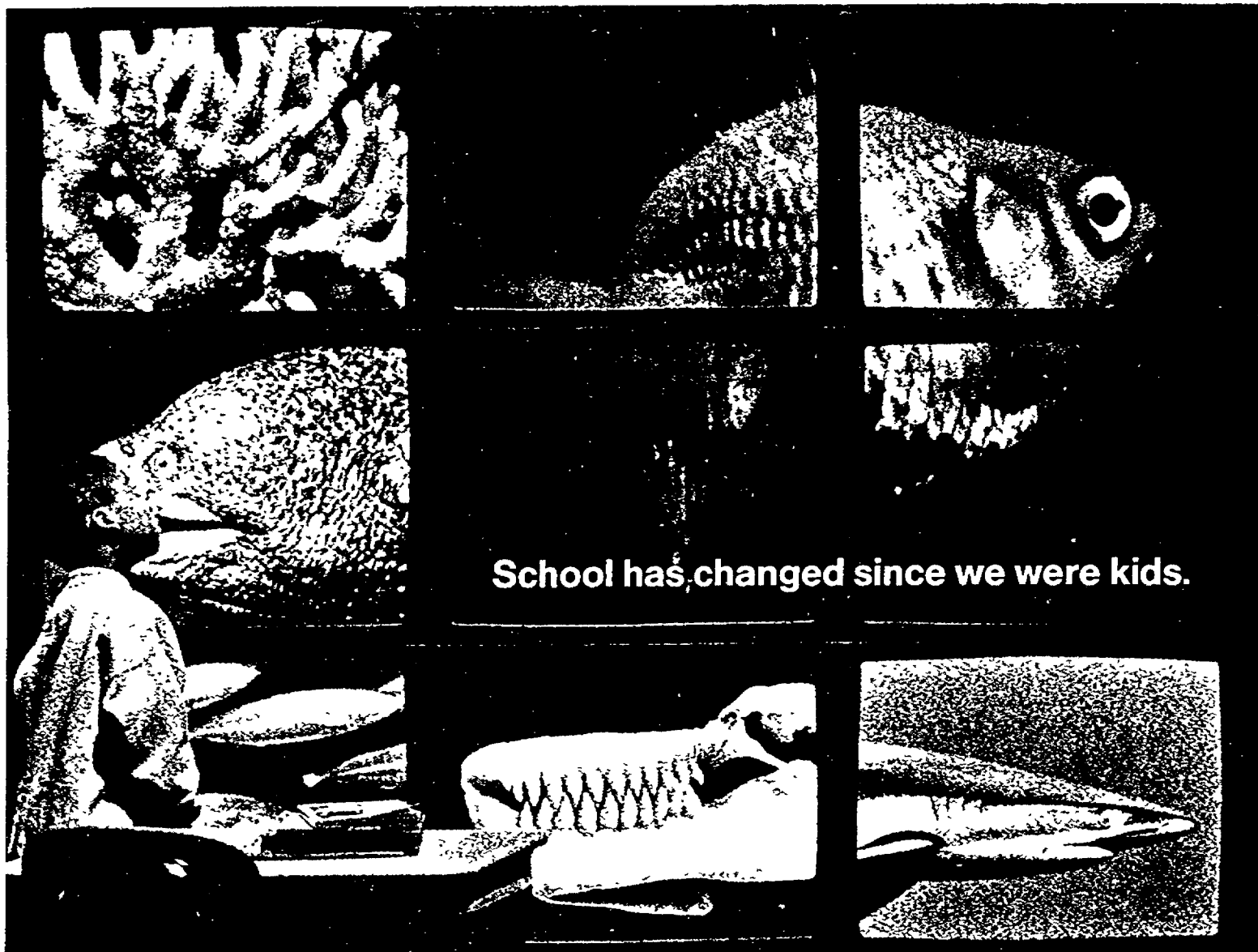
"We'll give some of the basic information first — what is HIV, what is AIDS, what is the difference between the two of them," Wood said. "We'll discuss how they're transmitted and, more importantly, how they're not transmitted."

And since AIDS can be a sexually transmitted disease, Wood said the workshop will touch on how to talk to children about sex.

"For most people that is very difficult," he said. "So, we'll share some basic information. One of the most difficult things for parents to recognize is that kids are sexually active. Most are not by choice as there is a lot of peer pressure. Parents need to know the same feelings are out there when they were that age only there's more pressure."

Kathy Gerrus, who is HIV-infected and a member of MAPP, will also tell her story. Her husband, who was a hemophiliac, died recently from complications of AIDS due to infected blood products he received, according to Wood.

A question and answer period will take place afterwards.



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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Student assistance counselor Charles Stilec is a familiar sight in the halls of Northville High School.

'We have to make us a priority'

Director guides students through tough times

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

"Life is like a checking account. We spend our emotional time writing lots of checks. To prevent ourselves from being emotionally over-drawn, we have to make daily deposits to our emotional selves by smiling, having fun, read a book, whatever. We have to make us a priority."

Charles Stilec

One glance inside Charles Stilec's office is enough to let one know what he's against. Drugs.

"Clowning around with drugs is no laughing matter," one poster states while a floor rug delivers another anti-drug message.

Stilec can add another message to his wall — one that says he's respected — after his name was added to a plaque for being selected staff member of the month at Northville High School.

"It really made me feel good to be appreciated and looked up to," Stilec said.

Stilec was hired by the district in November 1987 as the student assistance program director, a school-based program which "provides education, support and awareness in order to intervene, identify, assess and refer students and families around the issues of chemical use, abuse and dependency."

The job description makes Stilec responsible for interviewing identified students, facilitating education

and support groups, working with individual students, co-facilitator of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), speaking to various community and high school groups, serving as a referral source for staff, students and the community at large and co-facilitating community and parent support education groups as needed.

Stilec's background is as a therapist at chemical dependency treatment centers for the last 16 years. He has treated both youth and adult clients.

A resident of Northville, Stilec is a member of the Early Birds group of the Kiwanis, Northville Youth Forum, Northville Action Council and is a commissioner on the Northville Re-

creation Commission. He also chairs the education committee at Northville Methodist Church and coaches girls' softball during the summer.

"Overall, my goal is to improve the human condition," Stilec said.

The showcase in the lobby of the high school has a section devoted to Stilec for his honor. It's obvious he likes to fish, as one would gather from the numerous photos of Stilec, his wife Catherine and their two children on numerous fishing trips posted in the showcase. Also part of the showcase is a statement Stilec penned about his job:

"The best part of my job is seeing young people put it all together, succeed and progress in a positive way."

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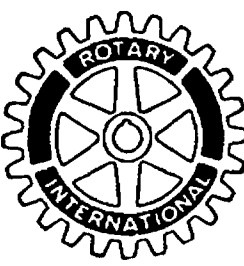
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Rotarians to rid the world of polio and other easily preventable childhood diseases by the year 2000. Over \$230,000,000 has been raised so far and no new cases of polio have been reported in North or South America in the past year. For information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in your hometown.

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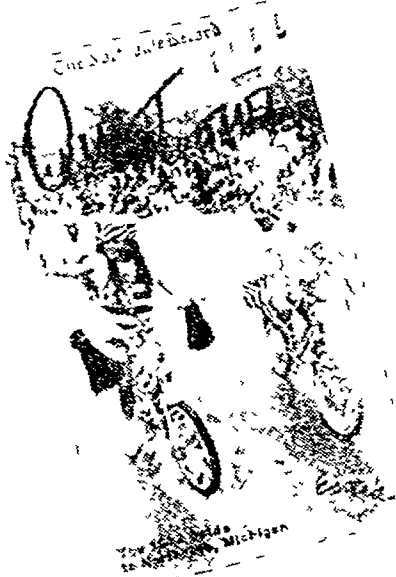
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Omnicom begins first in series of open workshops

Omnicom kicks off the new year with its first 1993 workshop series, Snowflake Short-Takes, One Day Public Access Workshops. Interested residents are invited to register for training in several areas of production, including use of our newly remodeled control room and studio.

Snowflake Short-Takes series is as follows:

- Pre-production, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.
- Suitcase Studio, Monday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.
- Studio, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6 p.m.
- Pre-production, Thursday, Feb. 4,

- 6 p.m.
- Computer graphics, Monday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m.
- Studio, Saturday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m.
- ¼-inch editing, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m.

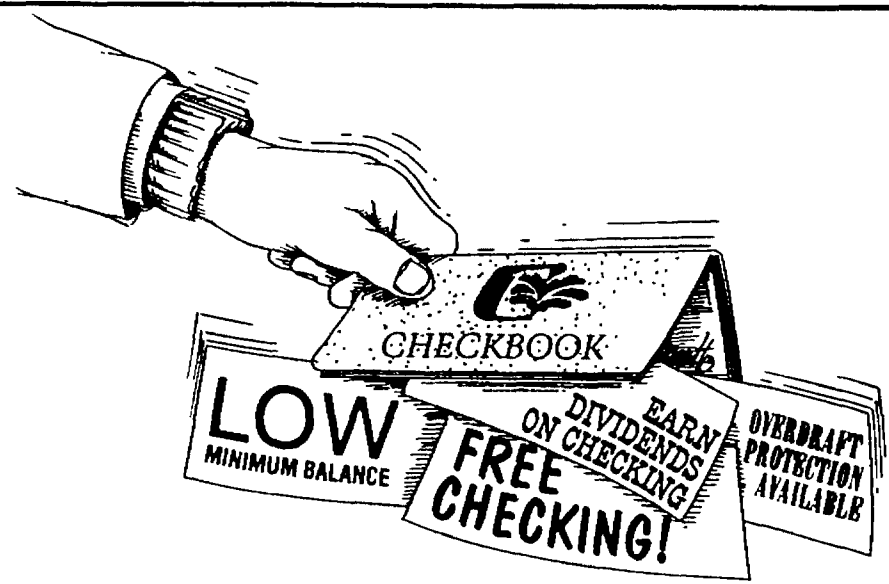
The Pre-production class or equivalent is required prior to taking any class other than one-day workshops. If you have taken an extended course in the past at Omnicom, this requirement is fulfilled. Please call if you have any questions.

The workshops last about three to

four hours. The \$5 fee covers all workshop material and refreshments.

Class size is limited, and phone reservations are suggested. If a class has been filled when you call, you may be put on "stand-by," to be called if an opening becomes available.

For more information, contact Davonna Lavidini, Public Access Coordinator at 459-7335. Reservations for Snowflake Short-Takes can be made at the same number daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays between noon and 10 p.m.



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TO BE LIKE, AND
TO KNOW
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The entire community is invited to be part of a common vision for the future of our students by responding to the above question. Additional information about Exit Outcomes and Outcomes-Based Education will be presented at Town Meetings planned by the Exit Outcomes Committee of NPS. The meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on:

Wednesday, February 3 Northville High School Forum
Tuesday, February 9 Meads Mill Middle School
Thursday, February 11 Cooke Middle School

All members of the Northville community are strongly urged to attend one of these meetings.

Committee members are also willing to address community groups at other times prior to March 5, 1993. These meetings can be scheduled by calling NPS - Office of Instruction at 344-8442.

If you are unable to attend any of the Town Meetings, your input is welcome by mailing your answer by March 5, 1993 to:

Northville Public Schools - Office of Instruction
501 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

Shape Our Students

by creating a common vision for their future with your input into this process.

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RECORD OPINION

14A
THURSDAY
January 21, 1993

Our Opinion

Local leaders seem to forget who's the boss

Perhaps the simplest answer to the question "Who is really my boss?" would be "Whoever has the power to hire or fire me."

That being the case, it's pretty obvious just who's the boss when it comes to local school board members. Neither the board president nor the superintendent has the power to hire or fire a board member. That power falls to the voters.

Ditto the township board of trustees. A trustee leaves or stays at the behest of the voters. Neither the township supervisor nor the township manager — nor anyone else save the electorate — has any say in the matter.

Why, then, has a pattern developed in Northville where school board members are stifled by order of the board president or superintendent, and township trustees are admonished by the supervisor for speaking independently.

Two recent incidents are cause for alarm. School board trustee Pat Custer, even prior to her election last June, demonstrated an interest in administrative salaries and school district contracts. Indeed her election to the board owes in part to her reputation as a watchdog on those issues.

Yet when she set up an interview with a Northville Record reporter to discuss those matters, she was derailed. Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and board President Carol Rahimi declared that they, not Custer, would meet with the reporter, a decision they said had been made in "executive session," or more plainly, a closed meeting.

In meeting with the reporter, Rahimi showed her stripes quite plainly, saying that Custer would not be allowed to express her views on executive salaries or contracts. Any word on those subjects would have to come from the board president.

From that view, one would think that Pat Custer took her orders from the board president or the superintendent. But let's remember who's the boss here. The voters are. If Custer has information that she'd like to share with the boss, that's not only her right. It's her obligation.

We're pleased to say that Custer has



Education

since relented. Not only has she agreed to speak openly to the press; she's even turning pro-active in one instance. In today's edition of *The Record*, a letter from Custer appears wherein she declares her position on the DARE program in Northville.

Not quite so pleasing, however, is the similar turn of events now unfolding in Northville Township. Trustee Russell Fogg recently complained to Wayne County officials about parking changes on Silver Springs Drive, near his home. He said the county acted illogically in banning parking from both sides of the street, after 23 years of allowing parking on the east side of the street.

Since voicing his opinion on the issue, though, Russell Fogg has been cowed by the executive committee of the township board, and refuses to comment on the matter. Township Supervisor Karen Baja says Fogg circumvented the board's process for communicating its complaints to Wayne County. We can appreciate the board's desire to improve relations with Wayne County, and maintaining consistent communication channels is a good step in that direction.

But Baja has gone so far as to say that Russell Fogg, when he was elected to the township board, gave up his rights as a citizen of Wayne County to complain to its board of commissioners. That's just wrong.

Our form of government is government by the citizens. When one of those citizens takes elective office at the local level, he or she gives up nothing but time. Elected officials certainly don't give up the right to speak their minds.

Indeed, their minds are what we hired them for in the first place. And they're obligated to use them, or they'll have the boss to answer to.

Phil Jerome

More about the Ely family



Phil Jerome

This column is about Elys and race tracks — several Elys but only one race track, Northville Downs.

What's going on is that several of the columns I've written in *The Record* recently have prompted comments — some good, some bad. And it's time to get caught up on the responses I have been receiving.

THE WRONG ELYS: Let's start with one of the people who was less than pleased with me. I received a letter from Patti A. (Ely) Tomasek about the column I wrote in Northville's *Year In Review* edition.

In case you didn't read it, the column was about my recollections of Northville's major stories in 1992. I wrote about how 1992 was the year that Freddie Casterline, Charles Ely and Calvin Cross passed away in addition to being the year Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear went out of business after almost 100 years on Main Street.

In the three paragraphs I wrote about Charles Ely, I mentioned that he was "a member of one of Northville's most prestigious families. Claude Ely was a mayor of the city for years and years."

Ms. Tomasek was nice enough to inform that I was wrong. Specifically, she wrote that Charles Ely was not related to the former mayor, Claude Ely.

And, in as much as she is a great niece of Claude Ely, I figure she ought to know. So, I stand corrected.

ON TO THE RACE TRACK: Not everybody was unhappy with my columns, however. And one person — Cleon Newton — was even quite pleased.

Cleon called in response to the column I wrote a couple of weeks ago about Northville Downs . . . about how I earned a big chunk of the cost of my college education by hawking newspapers at the Downs back in the early '60s.

The purpose of Cleon's call was to let me know that he also had sold papers at the Downs when he was a young man — back in the late '40s and early '50s.

I think he said the paper cost only 5 cents in those days, but the thing I found interesting was that he said one of the sales techniques he learned from his supervisor, Charlie Toussaint, was to always have a tip ready for the betters.

"People would come in to get their papers and ask for a tip," said Cleon. "If you could give them the name of a good horse, you'd get a bigger tip from them — and if the horse came in, a lot of them would come back and give you an even bigger tip."

ELYS AND THE DOWNS: That takes care of the mailbag. Now I have one other tidbit to tie the two stories together.

Lots of people were able to augment their incomes by working at the Downs.

The most ingenious entrepreneur at the Downs, however, was Chips Ely, one of my classmates and personal friends. Chips was one of the fuel oil Elys; not the mayoral Elys.

Anyway, Chips made a lively income at the Downs in his pre-teens by giving shoe shines. He had his own shoe shine kit and walked around shining people's shoes. I never asked him how much he made, but he told me he never worried about having enough money for baseball cards or nickle Cokes at Cloverdales.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Smokey Retreat

A firefighter exits from a smoke-filled house.

Phil Power

Parents take schools to task



This year's MEAP test scores were released last week at school districts throughout Michigan.

As I've said before, the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test is a time bomb ticking in every high school in the state that will explode in May 1994. Here's why:

By action of the Legislature and beginning with the graduating class of '94, Michigan children who do not get passing scores in MEAP tests of reading, math and science will not obtain a state endorsement on their diploma. And you can bet employers and college admissions officers will be looking for those endorsements before making any hiring or entry decisions.

MEAP is the first time the actual academic achievement of Michigan school children has been directly and regularly measured.

While many can quarrel with the specifics of this MEAP test or whether any one test should mean so much to a kid's future, it's clear that some assessment of learning performance is preferable to none.

The MEAP test is an important part of the school reform scenario. Publishing the MEAP results will make parents aware just how their district's kids performed when measured against others. And this, in turn, will get parents in deficient districts to start putting on the pressure for improvement.

If parents in the usually sedate South Redford School District are any indication, this scenario is working. South Redford is a district of nice homes and an industrial belt just west of Detroit in Wayne County.

Disturbed by the poor performance of SR's Thurston High School 10th graders on last year's MEAP math test, a parents' group has taken the unusual step of petitioning to beef up the school's curriculum.

Led by Roger Parlett, who has children in 9th and 12th grades, the group pointed out that Thurston's math and reading scores for 10th graders wound up in the lower quartile when compared with 73 schools in the Detroit tri-county area. "This performance of our schools is clearly unacceptable," Parlett told Thurston principal Stewart Schrauder.

In a letter accompanying the petition, Parlett pointed out that kids with poor math skills leave school with a competitive disadvantage in a world where good skills are required for good jobs.

The kind of parental action now being taken in South Redford is exactly what school reformers are hoping for. It's good evidence that the strategy for school improvement is gradually working.

And it's coming from concentrating on the actual outcomes of schooling, measured by an objective test, rather than bashing teachers or principals.

"As parents, we are ready to work with our school to assure that these objectives are met," said Parlett's letter. "We do appreciate the hard work that has gone into our school by many excellent teachers, but we feel that what is needed is a commitment from everybody using goal orientation as a yardstick."

Congratulations to Roger Parlett and the South Redford parents who care enough for their kids, their schools and their community to get involved.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail number for touchtone phones is 953-2047 Ext. 1890.

The Northville Record

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Letters to the Editor

Trustee DAREs to give endorsement

To the Editor:
After attending last week's DARE presentation at Moraine, we felt compelled to share our view and some facts regarding this program. Following is our perspective on the DARE program, which we strongly endorse:

The State of Michigan and Gov. John Engler has adopted, endorsed and financed this program and it is available at no cost to Northville Schools.

The drug problem in Northville, as well as in all other districts in this country, is an epidemic and needs to be addressed. It is essential that youth be educated on how to say no to drugs.

The people who teach the DARE program are specifically trained with 80 hours of formal training and many years of first hand experience "on the streets" with drug problems; i.e. the Police Officers who teach this program are eminently more qualified to teach our youth about substance abuse than are lay persons and general educators.

The presence and appearance of police officers teaching the DARE program in classrooms is dramatic and will have a profound effect on students, particularly fifth graders. These students are impressionable, and will be positively affected by the officer in his or her blue suit and shiny buttons. The uniform provides credibility to the officer in the students' eyes.

We believe the Northville school system should take advantage of a free program which is likely to prevent future drug addicts. ("Why kick a gift horse in the mouth?") The community and school district have everything to gain and nothing to lose by adopting the DARE program.

Education should be relevant and germane to students. The drug abuse issue facing Northville students is highly relevant, and the schools should be responsible for incorporating this relevant issue via education. DARE is currently "the model" program for teaching children how to say no to drugs.

We urge those citizens who are interested in knowing the facts about this program and who are concerned about preventing drug abuse to attend the DARE presentation to the School Board's Curriculum Sub-Committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in Old Village School, west entrance.

Fred A. Custer
Patricia Custer
School Board Trustee

Need for DARE in evidence in Northville

To the Editor:
To Northville Board of Education Members:

This letter is in response to your careful consideration of the DARE Program's entrance into the school system in place of or addition to the Michigan Model. Both my wife and I are very much in favor of DARE being in place in time for the '93-'94 school year for a couple of reasons.

After looking over the survey results that were taken among the 8th through 12th grade it is obvious that there is a great deal of room for improvement in teaching our children alternative ways to say no. Currently there is a program in the classroom that one would consider antiquated, (capable of getting the job done but not really effective). We now have an opportunity to upgrade this part of the school's lesson plan, but at no extra cost to the school system. What would produce better results for the time spent on the material within the classroom.

The DARE program is offered by most of our surrounding school districts and has tremendous support from local communities. This is producing a collective awareness of the program and its merits to those who have participated, that they are not the only one saying NO to the problems that face them (or our kids) today. The DARE instructor or local officer is trained and must maintain awareness of current problems. These instructors bring out the best in the kids and work with every kid in the same, consistent manner. The officer can bring new information about current problems that are encountered on the job and can relay this

information right into the classroom, (that otherwise could take months to filter its way through the current system). I do not want the sole burden of fighting this problem placed on the school system, but to reinforce the current guidelines that are in place can certainly help some of the problems that face our children today.

It is important to remember that this program will not compete with other classroom activities but will update the message and the way the message is being delivered.

Christopher and Denise Jones

DARE would be fully funded here

To the Editor:

We are very concerned that the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) has been deemed a "controversial" program by Northville Public Schools administration. It seems that a large portion of that controversy rests with the debate about whether funding for Drug Abuse Resistance Education should come to our district through the Michigan Department of Education or the Office of Drug Control Policy. It is imperative that you understand that as far as Northville students are concerned the debate is thoroughly irrelevant.

The 1990 amendment to the federal 1986 Drug Free Schools and Communities Act (DFS & CA) clearly states that a portion of the funds coming to individual states are to be set aside for "Drug abuse resistance education program like Project DARE." The amendment prohibits local school districts from acting as a conduit for the funds to consortia which absorb a portion of the funds for administrative overhead and provide services other than those specifically identified in the amendment. As such, these funds are directed for locally controlled prevention programs.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education funds are completely separate from those that come through the DFS & CA for Intervention (Student Assistance Programs) and special law enforcement programs. The education funds are simply not available to school districts, like ours, which do not comply with the terms of the 1990 amendment. Whether we, as individuals, believe this decision to be right or wrong does not change the terms of the amendment, nor will it change how the funds are administered by our state government.

We are further concerned that there exists a misunderstanding about the time needed to run the DARE program. In talking with other school districts which use DARE in combination with the Michigan Model or other comprehensive health programs, we have learned that most often, these other districts have determined that DARE provides a more contemporary and realistic resistance message than that of the health programs and have simply replaced the substance abuse component of the elementary exit grade comprehensive health program with DARE.

The 16-lesson structure of DARE was designed to mesh easily with the majority of available comprehensive health programs. Indeed, in a telephone conversation Friday, Jan. 15, Donald B. Sweeney, School Health Coordinator for the Michigan Department of Public Health, who played a significant role in the development of the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education confirmed the value and compatibility of DARE with the Michigan Model. In implementing the program, we believe Northville should follow the lead of other districts by maximizing the value of time spent on substance abuse resistance education without sacrificing any academic time.

Finally, we are concerned that our school administration has misrepresented NPS Physical Education teachers as "dedicated health professionals." While there is little question about their professional teaching status or their dedication to their jobs, it is simply untrue that their primary role is that of health teacher. Their's has, since 1989, been the combination role of gym and health teacher, with the

primary emphasis still on gym. Administering a change in one semester of these instructors' duties during students' elementary exit grade will not significantly diminish the role these teachers play, but will enhance the effectiveness of the program taught.

Having said all of this, the final question must be: Why is this course which consumes only 16 of the 442 weeks students spend moving from Kindergarten through 12th grade so important? The answer is: No matter how brilliantly our scholars' stars may shine, if they do not survive to become productive adults, they will have failed — miserably. If they are mentally or physically handicapped by poor choices made in their adolescence, they sap our nation's evermore scant health care resources. If they die because they have abused alcohol or other drugs, they carry with them to the grave all of our hopes and dreams for their future.

Around the nation, studies are showing that because DARE reaches the students before the choices become too difficult, it is making a difference in their lives and in their ability to learn. The results of the 1992 Northville Alcohol and Other Drug Survey show that what we, in Northville, are doing is really not enough. DARE comes without cost to our community and we have already agreed to commit the necessary time for health education.

It is our sincere hope that anyone interested in hearing the facts about DARE and how well it can work into our existing curriculum without added cost to the district, will attend the curriculum sub-committee meeting on Jan. 21 (tonight), at 7:30 p.m. in the School Board Conference Room.

Gini and George Patak

DARE deserves same treatment as math program

To the Editor:

I participated as a silent audience member in the Board of Education meeting on Jan. 11 and again in the audience at Moraine Elementary last evening as two curriculum-related items were discussed. The item, as you will recall from the Board Meeting, was the issue of integrating the change in the high school math curriculum to accommodate "Applied Mathematics." The issue discussed at Moraine was DARE. My silence in both meetings was by design. I like to learn as much as I can before speaking out on an issue.

I am not fully versed in the Applied Mathematics change agreed to at the Board meeting on the 11th. However, based upon the demonstration, video and testimonials presented by the individuals involved, and the recommendation of the curriculum sub-committee, the board seemed ready and willing to rightfully update this important subject area. Some of the factors included as validations of the acceptance of this program into the curriculum seemed to be:

- National consortium recommendations
 - Neighboring school district acceptance and utilization
 - Expert testimonials
 - An expectation of this program to be an upgrade to the current curriculum
 - The absence of significant expense on behalf of the school district for implementation of the program
 - An expectation of this program to be a benefit to teachers
 - An expectation of this program to be a benefit to students
 - An expectation of this program to be a benefit to the community.
- I believe the integration of the DARE program provides the same benefits for all involved as the adoption of the Applied Mathematics curriculum is expected to have when initiated in the next school year. The same points I enumerated earlier in this letter exist in the DARE program.
- Expert testimony is available on DARE
 - DARE is a national program
 - Neighboring school districts have successfully integrated DARE into the Michigan model
 - DARE is expected to be an up-

- grade to the existing curriculum
- DARE is expected to benefit teachers
- DARE is expected to benefit students
- DARE is expected to benefit the community
- DARE is provided at no cost to the school system

I suggest to you that the constant review and upgrade of curriculum is one of the requirements for any successful school system. The adoption of the Applied Mathematics curriculum the other night was not fraught with empirical data or emotional distress. The Board made its decision based on a relatively small amount of information and experience with this program. I hope the board gives the DARE program at least the same consideration given Applied Mathematics.

The success of the schools is measured most significantly by the value that the exiting students bring to the community and their ability to participate as positive members of the community at large. The recent Alcohol and Other Drug Survey results suggest that the lessons learned at home, in the school and in the community of Northville regarding our children's individual and collective ability to reject drugs and alcohol as a significant part of their lifestyle, may result in questionable contributions by a significantly large subset of our children to the community at large. We have utilized versions of the Michigan Model in Northville Public Schools for a number of years. As you are all aware, the survey statistics suggest that our students are increasing their participation in the use of drugs and alcohol at a faster pace at younger ages than the national average for several significant segments of the student population. The fact suggests to me that the application of the model is not successful in teaching our children effective drug and alcohol resistance.

I, as a parent, must and will fulfill my parental role in educating my children in the dangers and risks of drug and alcohol use. I will also fulfill my parental role in demanding the very best educational experience my children can achieve through the schools they attend and I support through my taxes and vote. It is from these perspectives that I am requesting the board members carefully and thoughtfully consider the integration of the DARE program into the curriculum within the Northville Schools. I am convinced, based on my exposure to date to both the Michigan modules and the DARE program, that the integration of DARE into the fifth grade curriculum will only benefit our children and better prepare them for the certain societal pressures they will face as young adults. We as parents and responsible community members must also supplement this education and provide a value structure which assists our children to act responsibly.

The FUD (Fear, Uncertainty and Doubt) regarding the integration of this program into the existing curriculum and its coexistence with the Michigan Model, the funding source, the grant process, the perceived threat of having uniformed Police Officers in the classroom, and the concern over reduced classroom time by some uninformed community members, is an example of turf protection and political sabotage at its worst. Few, if any of these same people are even aware of the other curriculum changes that are approved and integrated throughout the year. I'm hopeful the elected stewards of our children's educational experience can rise above the fray and evaluate the relative merits of DARE and act responsibly on this issue as they have on other curricular issues. I am confident that the board, the representatives of this community, can and will make the decisions necessary to assure that Northville Public Schools is providing the best educational experience possible for each and every child in the system and each and every curriculum area. I believe that in the board's efforts in this task, they will consider the benefits of DARE and find it a valuable addition to our curriculum in the same fashion that we have seen changes integrated elsewhere.

Chris Faber

Thanks for supporting charity drive

To the Editor:
Once again the citizens of Northville have come through regarding my plea for Christmas gifts for the patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Gifts were provided for all patients, and staff had

gifts left over to use in connection with other activities during the year. I first became involved in this cause in the mid-'70s at the request of Jean Bachelard and now work with Carol Park of the hospital.

I must say it continues to be a most satisfying cause. My heartfelt thanks to all of you that contributed so generously. I especially wish to thank Northville Rotary, First Presbyterian Church of

Northville and the Kiwanis Club of Northville.

Phil Ogilvie

Continued on 16

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Letters

Continued from 15

Voters didn't elect a full-time administrator

To the Editor:

Last week I found myself in complete disagreement with your editorial regarding the dismissal of Mr. Henningsen. This week I am in complete agreement with you regarding changing the Northville Township's Supervisor's position from part time to full time.

I did not cast my vote for a full-time administrator. This sounds like past administration in the Township. Especially the one of, "What was the question again?" fame. I thought we were all through with that type of government.

Supervisor Baja, please don't do this. Hire a township manager with the understanding that their contract would run concurrently with your term. Then make the position full time and campaign under those circumstances.

This sounds to me like the incident between former trustee Handyside and BFI, when he negotiated a contract on behalf of the township, and then accepted an executive position with the company, in the sense that it may be legal; but it stinks. Supervisor Baja, you and I served on a committee that rewrote the Code of Conduct and Ethics for the Township. My image of you was that of an ethical person who had the Township's best interest at heart. Please don't destroy that image.

Leonard F. Kierszkowski

Florida alumni offer congrats and farewells

To the Editor:

As a subscriber to the Northville Record, it is with regret to read of the departure of both Bob Needham and Mike Tyree. I shall miss their acumen and "telling it like it is," but I feel that the Northville Record will maintain its high visual standards and continue to give its readers the best unbiased information available at all times.

Congratulations on the MPA and SNA awards granted to Home-Town Newspapers and its affiliates, and especially "Michigan's Best Newspaper" — The Northville Record!

On behalf of the Northville Alumni Florida Reunion Coordinators, we wish to express our gratitude for the excellent coverage the Record provided for this event over the past years and feel confident that it shall continue as we "couldn't do it without your help." Our sincere thanks.

Connie B. Wallberg
Coordinator

New board needs paper's support not negativity

To the Editor:

"Communication Breakdown — it's always the same"

— Led Zeppelin

Your Monday, Jan. 11, editorial suggests the above lead-in to a future editorial. Your coverage of the new Northville Township Board of Trustees, in general, and in particular its Supervisor, Karen Baja, makes one imagine the wonderful rapport and working relationship your paper will have if the trend continues.

Our citizenry should be thankful our rights include freedom of expression, a responsibility all too often taken for granted or not exercised by the silent majority. No doubt the Record takes its responsibilities to report the news and opine as to issues of significance to our community seriously. The prior in-depth reporting of Mike Tyree served your readers well.

The Township Board of Trustees was given an overwhelming mandate by the voters to improve local government. It needs the support and involvement of the people in the community to carry out its action plans. The Record has an important role, too, in the local democratic process.

To quote your editorial: "Heed the warning signs." Early coverage afforded the new board best fits, in my opinion, under the umbrella of negativism. To question and criticize the early actions of the new Supervisor and Board suggests to me a lack of understanding and empathy for a group facing some tremendous challenges. Is the new reporter on the beat at Township Hall still trying to break the ice with the leadership?

You criticize the dismissal of the township manager. It is my understanding this is a contract position, not subject to the public scrutiny

your editorial suggests. Let the Board get on with the changing of the guard so to speak. The only "debacle" I sense with the handling of this affair is the coverage by the Record.

Your editorial cites: "The township attorney, however, has ruled that the board needs to abide by its (BFI) agreement despite the fact it was made by a previous board." Are you suggesting perhaps we should just set aside all prior legally binding contracts and start all over again with a new administration? Just imagine where we'd be if our forefathers had been such

visionaries!

If reaching the supervisor or a board member by phone is difficult, spend some time at Township Hall and get to know the individuals. Dig in and do some investigation. Get involved in a positive, not negative, fashion — not to compromise your objectivity, but to help get things done for our community. By striving to develop a good working relationship with the new administration, I think you will do all your readers a better service, and yourself a favor.

Gary Morrow

Coverage should concentrate on hired consultants

To the Editor:

As the editorial in the Jan. 11 issue states, "Heed the warning signs."

The first warning sign is that The Northville Record has abandoned last year's policy of exposing, through vigorous investigative reporting, the self-serving decisions left to us by our past

administration.

The second warning sign is that The Record presumes to advise how the new township government should be organized. I don't know of any experience embodied in The Record staff which entitles this staff to believe that it knows how to organize a township government.

With regard to the "BFI Fiasco": the contract with which we are apparently stuck, is the product of the old board and its legal and engineering advisors. The WTUA agreement is the product of this same coalition.

I would suggest that The Record should spend its time probing the relationship of these advisors, who have profited handsomely from the WTUA arrangement, were supporting the BFI position.

It is time for more, not less, change. We have gotten rid of the politicians and their manager. Now let us be rid of the structure and the advisors.

Change, Mr. Editor, is what the voters asked for, and the change should be complete.

Jan C. Mueller

Lease payment for Town Car Executive Series. MSRP of \$34,815 and Continental Executive Series MSRP of \$33,953 excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on an average capitalized cost of 24 month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some payments higher some lower. See dealer for the payment and terms. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear at \$11 per mile for over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/2/93. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. *Always wear your safety belt.

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PLYMOUTH Hines Park
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652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
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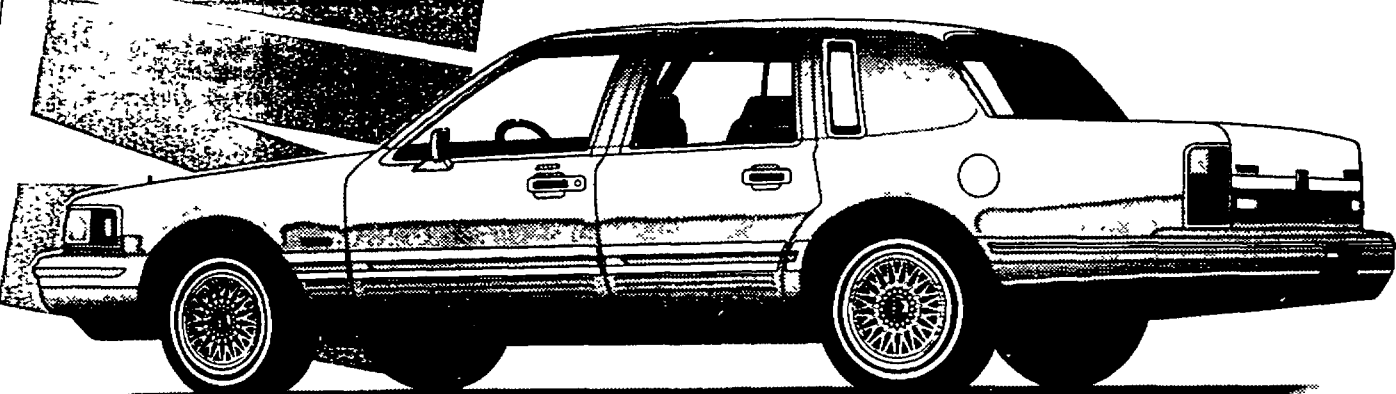
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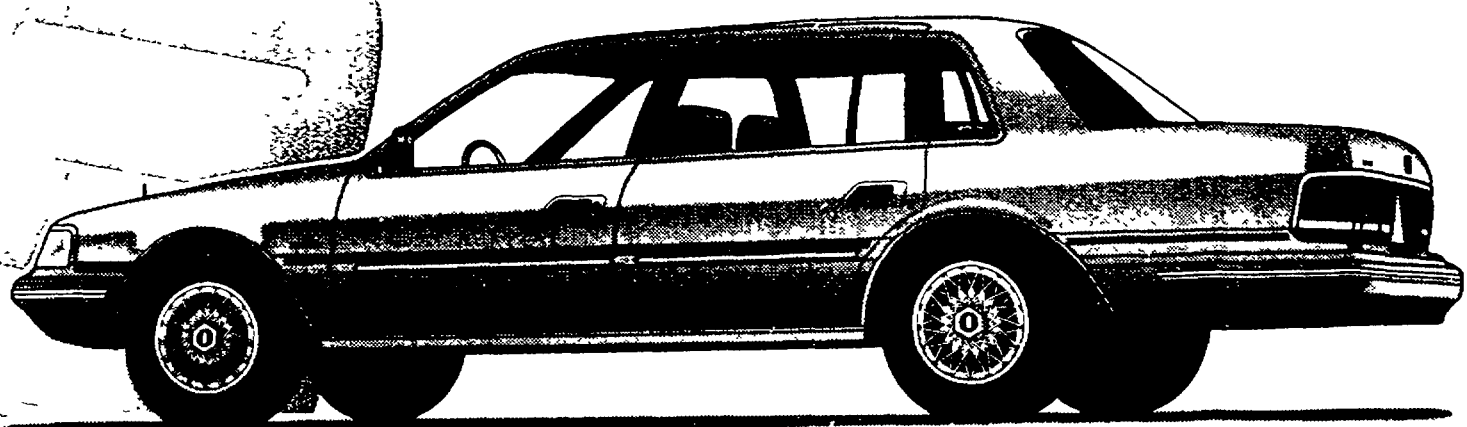


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Cash Down Payment	\$3,197	\$2,030
Total Amount Due at Inception ²	\$4,096	\$3,029
Total Amount of Monthly Payments	\$10,776	\$11,976

\$449 PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS



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Cash Down Payment	\$2,865	\$1,698	\$532
Total Amount Due at Inception ²	\$3,664	\$2,597	\$1,531
Total Amount of Monthly Payments	\$9,576	\$10,776	\$11,976

\$449 PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS

Sight of HAND



Liz Mills analyzes a handwriting sample

Dear Liz,
This was a typical

Toni Genitti's handwriting

Dear Liz
Last weekend was a very interest
for me as a father of a high school s
s.H. school at Eastern

Jeff Radwanski's handwriting

Dear Liz:
Last Saturday night
I attended the "Cabaret"

Victor Cassis' handwriting

Dear Liz,
One of my earliest memories is of

Mike Malott's handwriting

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Can handwriting really hold the secrets to a person's inner self?

Liz Mills thinks it can. And so do most of the people who let her analyze a sample of their writing.

She is a graphology instructor at Oakland Community College and president of the American Association of Handwriting Analysis.

To celebrate National Handwriting Day, which is this Saturday (John Hancock's birthday), she will make a two-hour appearance at Borders Book Shop tomorrow evening.

She will be there Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi store, which is in the Novi Town Center near I-96 and Novi Road.

But to get a head start, Liz took some time to analyze a few samples of writing donated by local volunteers. Active Novi resident and restaurateur Victor Cassis (of Victor's Novi Inn) and his Northville counterpart Toni Genitti (of Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall) took part. So did Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski and Northville Record/Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott.

And each local volunteer agreed that the analysis was surprisingly accurate.

"Oh my Gosh!" exclaimed Cassis several times as his analysis was read to him. "Everything you've said is right."

And those who know him well might agree with her analysis. Although she has never met him, she read in his handwriting that he is very busy, has literary ability and a terrific sense of humor.

"And he is very determined," she said. "He is also optimistic and persistent. And he's not happy unless he has some kind of challenge."

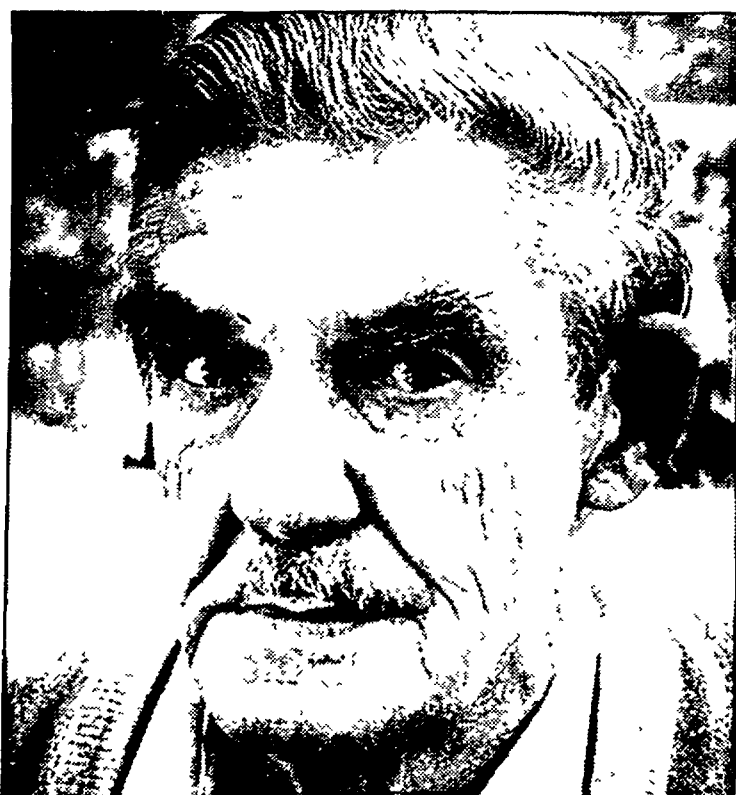
She even read in his handwriting that he likes to sing to himself. He likes good books and good music but not foul language.

"And he is always searching for knowledge," Mills added. "He might procrastinate sometimes, but when he does, he catches up fast. He's an earthy, personable person and a comprehensive thinker."

Mills saw many similarities between Cassis and Genitti, which could be attributable to their matching careers. Genitti "loves people and loves to be with people," she said. "She is always very busy. She would like to be more organized, but she's too busy."

Continued on 4

Volunteer



Carl Allen

Allen turns hobby into building bird habitats

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I don't have time to be a volunteer," Carl Allen said. But he does have time to make bird feeders and give them away.

He makes them out of wood, plexiglass, and assorted containers like those for milk and windshield washer liquid.

His mainstay is a large, him-roofed wooden feeder, and you can see samples of it at the habitat alongside the Novi Public Library.

Also at the habitat are suet feeders and a wooden bench, which Allen made and gave to the library through Margaret Schmidt, who is the project leader in natural resources in the Novi 4-H Club.

If you go to look at his handwork, you should understand that benches are not volunteer gifts to anyone who wants one — just bird feeders. Schmidt also receives free feeders

from Allen to give as prizes in her natural resource classes.

How many feeders does Carl Allen make in a year? He said that in 1992 he made "44 wooden feeders and 25 to 30 plastic ones."

He started making bird feeders 15 years ago, Allen said, when the wide use of DDT insecticide "closed down the bird population." He thought by giving feeders away he could "help move the birds back."

But it wasn't until he was completely retired a few years ago that he started giving full time to his project.

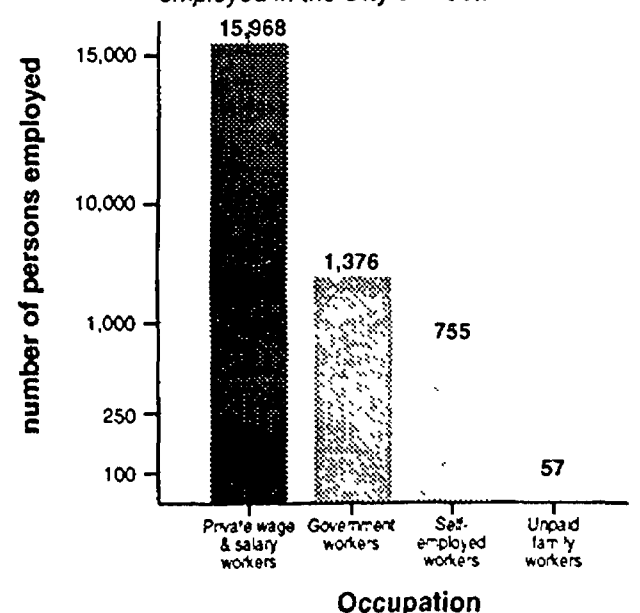
He converted his outside greenhouse into a workshop and equipped it with a heater, telephone and 25 wood-working tools. And now he puts in six hours a day "more or less" there.

If you want more information on Carl Allen's free feeders, call him at 474-5983.

It's A Fact

The working class

There are **18,156** persons 16 years of age and older employed in the City of Novi.



In Our Town

Gazlays mark golden anniversary at Mill Race

"It lasted — that's what matters."

That's how Fran Gazlay summarizes his courtship and subsequent marriage to his wife Elizabeth, better known as "Biz," after 50 years.

The Gazlays were honored at a golden wedding anniversary party at the Cady Inn in Northville's Mill Race Village over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Fran and Biz met while students at Olivet College and were married at the Mary Martha Chapel in Greenfield Village in November 1942.

The golden anniversary party was hosted by their children — Martha of Marquette, Mark of West Bloomfield, Chris of Northville and Julie of Danville, Calif., who invited 80 friends and relatives to celebrate the event. Twelve grandchildren and two members of the original wedding party were also in attendance.

The Gazlays have lived in the old "Wald House" since they moved to Northville in 1950.

Fran and Biz were both educators. Fran worked for the Detroit school system from 1947 until his retirement in 1980. Biz began her teaching career in Milford but is best known locally as a teacher at the Northville Coop Preschool Nursery. She also retired in 1980.

Fran is a founder and a "several times" past president of the Northville Historical Society. They still work three days a week at Mill Race Village, one of the society's most successful accomplishments.

They spend their summers at a cottage they built in Benzonia.

Banned at the Rose Bowl?

Among the Northville residents who traveled to Pasadena to watch the University of Michigan beat Washington in the '93 Rose Bowl game were Bob and Gina Matthews.

Bob is a controller with Pezzani & Reid Equipment, Inc., in Detroit. Gina is a receptionist at The Northville Record.

Outside of the Wolverine victory, Gina reports that the most memorable moment at the game came when Rose Bowl ushers threatened to throw her out of the stadium for waving a pennant.

It was a very nice-looking pennant, she said. "It said 'Amazing Blue Champions' for ABC, which televised the game."

She reported that fans were prohibited from waving banners during the game, and she was informed

that her banner would be confiscated if she continued to wave it.

Except for the incident with the banner, Gina reported that she and her husband had a good time at the Rose Bowl.

OLV arts and craft show

Our Lady of Victory school in Northville is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the school's Spring Arts & Crafts Show on Saturday, March 27.

Table or booth space is available for \$25. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school social hall. To apply or for more information call Paula Taylor at 380-5634.

Northville Woman's Club

An appraiser specializing in furniture, silver, textiles, glass and ceramics will speak tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Northville Woman's Club.

Gary Kuehnle of Ann Arbor will speak about his work as an appraiser of decorative arts and his years as an antiques dealer at the 1:30 p.m. meeting. Members may bring guests and an object to be appraised if they register with the chairman for the day, Elizabeth Gazlay.

Kuehnle earned a master of arts degree from eastern Michigan University and followed that with courses in personal property appraisal at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, MO and George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He is a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers.

Northville Newcomers

The Newcomers are looking to open their membership to new residents in the community. The group offers a wide variety of planned activities for residents of all ages and interest levels. If interested in joining the Northville Newcomers call Catherine Rabahy at 420-0125.

"Victoria's House"

The Northville Players are lighting the stage at the American Legion Hall for Victoria's House. The curtain comes up Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and runs through Jan. 30. The Saturday evening performances will be a dinner theatre sponsored by The American Legion. Dinner will be served in the club portion of the building at 6:30

p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for the Friday performances and \$18 for the dinner theatre. Call 349-1060 for information on the dinner and tickets for all performances will be available at The American Legion Hall or Book-stall on the Main or they can be purchased by phoning Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs"

The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a fund-raiser at Northville Downs on Monday, Jan. 25.

"Fun Night at the Northville Downs" kicks off with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. with races following. Tickets are \$20 per person with proceeds to fund high school scholarships.

For tickets and information call Kathy Alexander at 349-3885 or Bette Moran at 349-5467.

Schoolcraft holds auditions

Schoolcraft College is holding auditions for its winter theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's drama *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Auditions will take place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 27 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus. Auditions for the show are open to the public. The show will open as a dinner theatre on March 19. It will run March 27, April 3, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For audition and ticket information call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

Northville Arts Commission

On February 17 the Northville Arts Commission will be hosting the second of its three lecture series entitled *The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan*. The third series, *Children of the Sun* is scheduled for March 17. Tickets are \$6 a person and are available at the door. There is limited seating. For information about the lecture series, call Joann Dayton at 347-9664.

Durham joins in the 54th parade of Harmony

The Detroit Oakland Chapter of the SPEBSQA presents "Comedy Tonight" on Friday Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13.



Members of the extended Gazlay family meet over Thanksgiving to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The annual show features Northville resident Fran Durham as one of the Gentlemen Songsters chorus as your favorite comics of stage, screen and radio and three quartets. "The Aliens" the barbershop's premier comedy quartet from Oregon and the "Classic Ring", and Michigan's own "Opening Night" will also be performing.

Showtime for the annual barbershop quartet's fundraiser is Friday Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. and again on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Fifteen percent of the proceeds go to the Institute of Logopedics, the Barbershop Society's International Service Project.

Tickets are \$9 for the Friday show at 7:30 p.m. and \$10 for the Saturday show at 8 p.m.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries,

an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, Ed Humenay will be the guest speaker at Single Place. His seminar entitled "What is Co-Dependency: Where Does It Come From" takes a look at family dynamics and how this affects people, our choices and our relationships. Humenay is a counselor with the Adult Recovery Alcohol Treatment Center of the Community Hospital of Chelsea. A \$4 donation is requested. Humenay will make a return visit to Single Place for a similar four session seminar in February. For four Sunday evenings, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 7 p.m., Humenay will facilitate An Opportunity for Growth Workshop dealing with co-dependency.

Single Place is also hosting another three part Opportunity for Growth Workshop on Feb. 14, 21 and 28. The workshop will be led by fa-

cilitator Nick Berar and deals with Men and Women Relating Together. A \$24 donation is requested.

Single Place's Men's Discussion Group meets on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Bob Paroski will lead this group and provide a forum for males to discuss the problems and social pressures which influence them and are unique to them. A \$3 donation is requested.

Sunday Morning Gathering of Single Place Ministries meets every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for January and February discussion is "Quality Friendships." Sunday Morning Gathering meets in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Single Place Coffee Hour meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the library lounge of the church.

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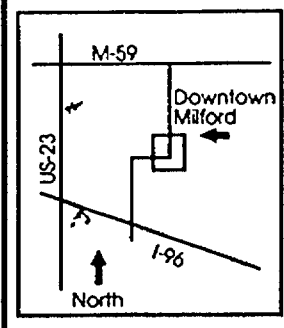
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3pm-life and larger than carvings complete.
- FEB. 12, FRIDAY..... 4pm-extra large life carving complete
- FEB. 13, SATURDAY.... 9am-sculpting contest to begin
noon-sculpting contest complete
12:15pm-judging of contest to begin
1:15pm-judging complete
3pm-award ceremony
- FEB. 14, SUNDAY..... Main Street closed from 9am to 4pm,
4pm-ice sculptures to be taken away

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Weddings



Michele & Charles Tufenkjian

Michele Elizabeth Wallace, daughter of Mary Wallace and the late Charles G. Wallace Jr., was married to Charles Michael Tufenkjian on Aug. 15. Charles is the son of Irene Tufenkjian and the late John Tufenkjian of St. Clair Shores.

An Armenian High Mass ceremony was performed at St. John's Armenian Apostolic Church in Southfield. Officiating was the Reverend Samuel Aghoyan with Deacons Hagop Asadourian and Oring Boyajian assisting. Guests from Ohio, Arizona and Colorado witnessed the double ring ceremony which included many symbolic rituals from their ethnic heritage. During the ceremony, Gold crowns adorned with jewels were placed on the bride and groom to signify the new family that is being established. Wedding chaplets were also tied around the heads of the bride and groom to symbolize the uniting of the couple. The bride was given away by her son, Anthony Pieknik.

The bride wore a gown from Illusa by Demetrios. Her full length gown made of ivory chantilly lace was covered entirely in iridescent sequins flowing into the cathedral-length train. The dramatic off-the-shoulder neckline has a beaded bodice with drip pearls and sequins leading to a Basque waistline. The shoulders are accented with bows centered with pearl sprays and silk flowers leading to long sleeves covered with an array of pearls and sequins. Her elaborate sequined headpiece is made of long pearl sprays, sequins and beading with an elbow-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids, gardenias, white and pink roses.

Melinda Emling served as the mat-

ron of honor. She wore a raspberry-colored, tea-length gown of chantilly lace. Her sweetheart neckline was accented with a beaded bodice and long sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of two-toned panda orchids and baby's breath.

Jennifer Pieknik, daughter of the bride, Tracy Vendittelli, and Cecelia Brisbin served as bridesmaids. They wore matching chantilly lace gowns in royal blue and carried a bouquet of panda orchids and baby's breath.

The best man was the groom's long time friend, Millard Doan of Southfield. The groomsmen were Christopher Tufenkjian, son of the groom, Donald and Nicholas Vendittelli. The ring bearer was Daniel Vendittelli.

A dinner reception for 135 guests followed in Livonia. An Armenian tradition was carried out as the bride's sister, Jacquelyn Crouch from Ohio, led the bridal party and parents into the reception hall to Armenian wedding music.

The couple have known each other since birth as both their grandparents came to the United States together from Turkey in 1921. Both families were close and had always hoped the two families would be joined together one day. After moving back to Michigan from Colorado where the bride lived for 10 years, the couple met again two years ago and formed a lasting relationship.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and attended Arapahoe Community College in Colorado. She is presently employed at LaFarge Corp. in Southfield.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of Utica High School and attended Macomb Community College. He is employed with Ford Motor Co.

PTA News/Elementary Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only Winchester Elementary School supplied information for this edition of PTA News.

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Happy New Year from Winchester. We're off to a good start at Winchester in 1993. We had our first meeting of the new year on Jan. 6. It was well attended.

We're all looking forward to getting

the Child Watch Program going.

Our Junior Great Books program is starting up this month. We have 120 students in the second, third and fourth grades participating. The students read a story then it is discussed in small groups.

The JES program for January was on the 14th. We had the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre present *First Lady*

of Detroit. This program was for the fourth and fifth grade only, because it goes along with their curriculum.

On Feb. 4 the JES program will be "The Struggles of My Harp" with Onita Sanders. There will be some audience participation with this program.

Before the Christmas break we had our Pancake Breakfast/Santa Secret Store. We had a great turnout. There was even a visit from Santa and

we were able to have pictures taken with him.

Our next roller skating parties will be Jan. 21 for families A-L and Jan. 28 for families M-Z. The time for both is 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the cost is \$1 for admission and \$1.25 for skate rental.

The next meeting for the Winchester PTA will be Feb. 3.

Handwriting reveals personality traits

Continued from 1

"She is dramatic and theatrical, a real people pleaser and a salt-of-the-earth type of person."

Mills said Genitti is also very direct with people, largely because she doesn't have time for small talk.

"She's very intelligent, and she always does the right thing," Mills added. "And on the things she's set her mind to — her philosophies and ideals — no one in the world is ever going to change her mind."

She also is optimistic, happy, generous and sometimes analytical, Mills said. And Genitti basically agreed.

When Mills reached Malott's sample, she immediately recognized that he was in a different field from the previous two.

Malott, she said, is a good leader who also has respect for authority. He is creative, detail oriented, active, direct, intelligent, and likes to help other people.

"He has real high goals," she said. "And he is very persistent in reaching those goals. He'll probably reach them, because of his persistence, but the goals are so high they might take his entire life."

In addition, she said, his writing

shows that he likes people to notice his ideas, but not him. He works well in a job with flexible hours. Once he begins working on any project, she said, he will keep working until it is finished.

The only quality Mills found in Malott's handwriting that he disagreed with was extreme organization.

"I agree with everything but the organized part," he said.

Radwanski, appropriate to his education career, likes to help others solve problems.

"He likes things done right," she said. "And he's not afraid to point out if something is right or wrong."

He also is witty, good with numbers and words, always searching for knowledge, likes to solve puzzles, and approaches his life with some caution, she said.

All four volunteers admitted to some apprehension before this began.

"I felt silly," Genitti said.

"It was a risk," said Radwanski.

"I was so apprehensive until you called back," Cassis said.

"I was scared to death," said Malott. But in the end they agreed it was interesting, revealing, and left them with new respect for Mills' science.

Health Care Topics S.M.

What Every Woman Knows

Vaginal infections are extremely common. About one woman in two will have a vaginal infection sometime during her life.

What Are The Causes

Vaginitis, or inflammation of the vagina, can be caused by an infection, an allergic reaction, a hormone deficiency which is associated with aging, or a foreign body within the vagina—such as a forgotten tampon.

It may also be caused by barrier contraceptives, douches, soaps and bath oils. Nonspecific vaginitis may be brought on by stress or a change in sexual partner.

Symptoms may include irritation, an odorous discharge, itching, redness, or burning after urination or intercourse.

What Are The Treatments

Since vaginal infections can be caused by any of a number of conditions, the infection is understandably common. Diagnosis and successful treatment are common as well.

Antibiotics and antifungals are often prescribed and solve the problem.

Still another problem, an inflammation of the vagina after menopause, called atrophic vaginitis, may be treated through the use of estrogen drugs.

But as common as such infections are, they should not be taken lightly. In some instances, the male sexual partner might become infected and the infection given back and forth. And if such infections are ignored, more serious problems might result.

For more information about vaginal infections, or any other health matter, contact Providence Medical Center-Northville, 380-3300.



Melissa E. Marback, MD

Melissa E. Marback, MD, is a graduate of Wright State University Medical School. She completed her residency at the University of Illinois Hospitals in Chicago. Dr. Marback has been in private practice for three years and is a board-certified specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She sees patients by appointment on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

PROVIDENCE

Providence Medical Center-Northville
134 Main Centre, Northville
(313) 380-3300

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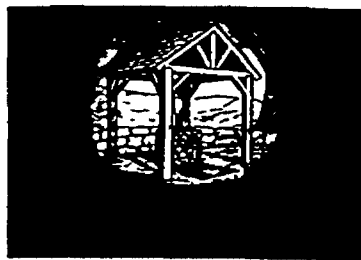
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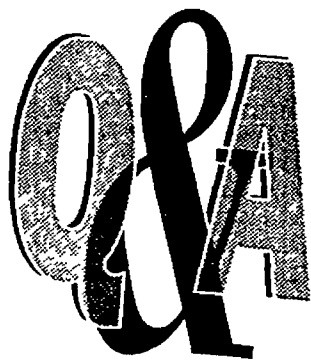
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RECORD TRAVEL

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THURSDAY
January 21, 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Has Mexico devalued the peso? I understand that as of Jan. 1, 1993, 3000 pesos are worth 3 pesos?

A: The Mexican peso has not been devalued. A "new" peso was introduced Jan. 1.

The "Nuevo Peso" makes Mexican currency easier to calculate, dropping three zeros off the old exchange rate.

Now \$1 buys about 3 pesos instead of 3000, but the peso retains its same value.

Besides making it less complicated for travelers to spot bargains and figure out their hotel bills, the new rate speeds up international electronic transactions by eliminating the three extra zeros and brings the Mexican peso in line with the major world currencies.

The paper nuevo peso is the same color as the old, but it carries the designation "Nuevo Peso."

Coins are marked with an "NP" to call attention to their new peso denomination and all price labels will be marked with an "NP" to alert buyers.

A toll-free tourism hotline, (800) 44-MEXICO, offers information services to travelers informed for Mexico.

Old pesos will be phased out over one year but are good and negotiable in Mexico now.

Q: I will be visiting New York for the first time this spring and will be traveling on a budget. Can you suggest some things I can do for little or no cost?

A: The New York Convention & Visitors Bureau offers a complimentary brochure, "Big Apple: Twenty Free Things."

Museums, famous sites, concerts and plays in the park, exotic neighborhoods, gardens and zoos are listed.

The brochure also offers advice on how to obtain free tickets to TV-show tapings or a meeting of the United Nations.

Other no-cost suggestions include window shopping, religious landmarks, beaches and outdoor sites throughout New York where famous art can be viewed.

For more information or a copy of this brochure write to the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019; or call (212) 397-8222. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can you recommend a service that specializes in arranging stays at bed-and-breakfast places or other unique lodgings for travelers throughout California?

A: Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles is a free reservation service that assists people who want to stay at bed and breakfasts, inns, ranches or private homes in California.

Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles lists over 140 accommodations from San Diego to the Oregon border and will provide guests with names of hosts in areas to which they are traveling.

The hosts and their accommodations are highly varied, ranging from a beach house in Malibu, Calif., to a secluded cottage in Yosemite, Calif., and this service can help match any special needs or unique interests of travelers with appropriate settings.

Nightly lodging rates range from affordable (\$44-\$55) to moderate (\$60-\$85) to luxury (\$90-\$125) and all include breakfast. Many include such features as pools, hot tubs, bicycles, afternoon tea and late-night sherry.

Special rates may be available for extended visits or larger groups.

For more information write to Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles, 3924 E. 14th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90804; or call (310) 498-0552 outside California, (800) 383-3513.

'Remember the Alamo' and more San Antonio's attractions only start with the famous mission

By PETER H. LEWIS
New York Times Travel Syndicate

America's 10th largest city, halfway between the East and West coasts, also represents the halfway point between urban bustle and the relaxed grace associated with its Spanish and Mexican heritage.

The searing heat of the summer has abated, leaving mild days warmed by jalapeno peppers.

Once the largest city in Texas, San Antonio is now overshadowed by the sprawling, flatland metropolises of Houston and Dallas.

But what San Antonio lacks in modern glass office towers and the glitter of oil money it makes up for in history and charm.

"Remember the Alamo" is more than just a battle cry; it is an industry, built around the small mission church and the restored Spanish colonial village at the heart of the city.

That isn't to say San Antonio lacks modern attractions; it is home to an outstanding zoo and botanical gardens, the Sea World and Fiesta Texas theme parks, and its own professional basketball team, the Spurs.

The city is also a good starting point for expeditions northwest into the Texas Hill Country, an undulating expanse where visitors hunt for antiques and an escape from the claustrophobia of city life.

Dotted by live oaks and cactuses, and striped by rivers and limestone outcroppings, the Hill Country surprises those who think of Texas as endless dusty plains and tumbleweeds.

Spring comes early to the area. And not long after the Christmas lights are dimmed, nature replaces them with an abundance of brightly colored wildflowers that blanket nearby roadsides and meadows. The wildflower season should be well under way by St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

When calling, note that San Antonio's area code was changed to 210 on Nov. 1, but that the old number, 512, will continue to work for five months.

WHAT TO SEE

The Spanish colonial era is preserved in five 18th-century missions, where Franciscan friars and soldiers of fortune sought to convert the local Indians with crosses and swords.

The Mission San Antonio de Valera — popularly known as the Alamo at 300 Alamo Plaza — is the earliest and most famous, and it is the center of the city today as it was in 1719.

The tiny Alamo church (Spanish for the cottonwood tree that once shaded the mission) was the last refuge of coonskinned Davy Crockett, knife-wielding Sam Bowie, William Travis and 186 other "Texians" who chose death rather than surrender to General Santa Anna's Mexican army on March 6, 1836.

Today the mission is a museum and tourist site, with a sadly tacky tourist shop, and the broad acres of fortified walls where most of the fighting took place have long since surrendered to the onslaught of concrete and asphalt. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Free.

Happily, the Alamo's sister mission, San Jose, has been preserved to the south on San Antonio's Mission Trail, which follows the river south for eight miles.

San Jose (6539 San Jose Drive) is still an active parish, with a "marchal Mass" celebrated at noon each Sunday. There are still traces of the original brightly colored geometric designs on the adobe walls, painted to attract Indians to the church.

Also worth visiting is the starkly beautiful Mission Concepcion (807 Mission Road), the oldest unrestored Texas mission.

The missions were also used as military garrisons, and today San Antonio still has a major role in the military with five active bases. The United States Army Medical Department Museum at Fort Sam Houston.

Stanley Road and Harry Wurzbach Highway, (210) 221-2358, is an often overlooked but fascinating collection of items from 200 years of military history. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Free.

The Institute of Texan Cultures, 801 South Bowie at HemisFair Park, (210) 226-7651, is a showcase for regional artifacts and exhibits dating to the hunter-gatherers who roamed

the area 9,000 years ago. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free.

Market Square, 514 West Commerce, (210) 299-8600, is a bustling Mexican shopping and dining area, including an early-morning farmer's market. It's fiesta time nearly non-stop, with roving dancers and mariachi bands. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

La Villita, 418 Villita Street, the little village on the river downtown, is the site of the first squatters' town on the outskirts of the Alamo.

Although the original settlement was made in the 1700s, the scene today is one of San Antonio in the 1830s, when it was a center for revolution before independence.

Today the historic buildings house modern craft and art shops where artisans ply their trades.



Photo courtesy of San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau

The white-walled Mission San Antonio De Valera — aka the Alamo — was the last refuge of Davy Crockett and 186 other 'Texians' who died fighting General Santa Anna's Mexican army in 1836.

Today the mission is a museum and tourist site, with a sadly tacky tourist shop, and the broad acres of fortified walls where most of the fighting took place have long since surrendered to the onslaught of concrete and asphalt. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Free.

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Today the historic buildings house modern craft and art shops where artisans ply their trades.

Open 10:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 6 to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday; reservations for five or more only.

On the River Walk, which is lined with otherwise unimaginative eateries, the year-old Zuni Grill at 221 Lo-soya, (210) 227-0864, stands out. A popular and lively setting for a Southwestern-inspired dinner, it is also noted for its margaritas (\$4.50 regular, \$7.50 Texas-size), including one variety incorporating cactus pears that have been embalmed in tequila, then pureed and strained.

The adventuresome can start with the chili-crusted Camembert, deep fried and served with a four-chili glaze, jicama, sliced apples and ancho-bread toast (\$6.95), and continue with a marinated tenderloin of Texas beef with tomatillo-chipotle sauce, served on a corn tortilla (\$16.95). Open 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Mexican and Southwestern restaurants abound; indeed, San Antonio is credited as the birthplace of Tex-Mex cooking early in the century.

For those who favor Mex above Tex, Los Barrios, 4223 Blanco Road, (210) 732-6017, is a family restaurant that focuses more on fresh food than decor. Breakfast, lunch and dinner at Los Barrios are cooked and served by a staff that, without exception, has been with the owner Viola Barrios and her children since the restaurant opened 12 years ago.

At lunch try the enchiladas rancheras (\$4.95) or tacos a la Diana (\$4.95). At dinner, cortadillo Zuazua-

style (\$8.95) consists of tips of sirloin in a casserole with fresh vegetables, herbs and creole seasoning — a recipe handed down by Mrs. Barrios' grandmother.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE TO STAY

The Marriott Rivercenter, at Bowie and Commerce, (210) 223-1000, is near the Rivercenter Mall, a vast collection of stores and shops that mark the terminus of the River Walk. Rooms for two start at \$119 if they are reserved far in advance, and rise to \$190 for those who book late.

The Plaza San Antonio, 555 South Alamo, (210) 229-1000, is on the edge of the King William Historic District, where early German immigrants built mansions that are now being restored and opened to the public.

The hotel, which is near the River Walk, has a plaza and garden area in which peafowl and other domesticated birds wander. It also has a River Roamers package at \$98 a room that includes two riverboat tickets. Weekend book quickly. Normal room rates are \$160 to \$230.

The Oge House at 209 Washington Street, (800) 242-2770 or (210) 223-2353, is a "new" bed and breakfast on one and a half acres of riverfront in the King William district, a few blocks south of downtown.

Built in 1857, the mansion has nine rooms, four of them suites, with weekend room rates ranging from \$125 to \$165, including breakfast.

The Fairmount Hotel, (210) 224-8800, adjacent to La Villita and a short stroll to the River Walk and the Alamo, has but 36 rooms, and its coziness gives it great charm.

A former railroad hotel, it was moved intact through the streets of San Antonio to its present location in 1985. Rooms for two start at \$155; a junior suite is \$175.

Budget: The Terrell Castle, 950 East Grayson Street, (210) 271-9145, is a four-story, 26-room limestone castle about 20 blocks from the Alamo. Rooms start at \$85, and include a breakfast worthy of a mansion.

Several budget chains have sites in San Antonio. Of these the Motel 6 (seven locations around town) offers the consistently lowest prices for comfortable but no-frills lodging.

The newest is the Motel 6 Fiesta San Antonio, (210) 697-0731, on Interstate 10 next to the Fiesta Texas theme park, where a room for two is \$38.36 tax included.

There's also a Motel 6 by Sea World, (210) 673-9020, \$36.10, tax included. The national Motel 6 number is (505) 891-6161.

Peter H. Lewis, who lives in Texas, writes about computers and technology for The Times.

Bimini's colorful tour guides recall island's famed guests

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Twice a week tourists arrive from Miami on the Tropic Star gambling ship for a day on Bimini, the tiny Bahamian island off the U.S. mainland.

For many of the travelers who are seniors on a day trip from South Florida, the cruise to Bimini is a welcome break from Miami's heat.

It's also a chance to gamble in the ship's Vegas-style casino and win a few dollars to spend on souvenirs.

The most popular local tour guide — known as King Jess — picks up visitors at the port and takes them by van to Alice Town, Bimini's only town.

During a recent trip we heard him reminisce about the glory days in the early '70s when the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., New York City's flamboyant congressman, lived on the island.

"He was a blessed man," Jess says. Powell spent his days drinking Scotch and milk at the Compleat Angler — Bimini's famous bar, restaurant and 12-room hotel — and told stories to entertain the locals.

A more famous Bimini aficionado was Ernest Hemingway, whose favorite 1930s haunt was The Angler. Jess wasn't on Bimini back then, but today he often escorts visitors to the bar where Hemingway held forth.

An older island regular called Piccolo Pete, an entertainer, is also often at The Angler.

Piccolo, who claims to be in his 80s, did know Hemingway and says he watched the devoted fisherman stand on his balcony with a Tommy gun and shoot at sharks.

At the drop of a tourist's hat Piccolo Pete will sing a tune about Bimini.

For King Jess, Pete Piccolo and Bimini's other 1,800 residents, not much changes from day to day on the tiny island. It's pretty much the same as when Hemingway sat in his second-floor Angler room and wrote "Islands in the Stream."

Besides being a spot for a tasty sandwich, The Angler is now a emingway shrine. A ground-floor museum is

filled with photos, sketches, the original line drawings for Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and other memorabilia.

The hotel rents Hemingway's room to overnight guests for \$75 per night.

As a major sportfishing capital, the harbor at Alice Town is usually filled with charter boats from Miami, Fort Lauderdale or other southern Florida towns.

The warm, clear waters are full of wahoo, grouper and three kinds of marlin: blue, black and white. Of these, the blue is most prized by sportsmen because it is the biggest and the hardest fighter.

Bimini is also one of the Caribbean's most popular diving destinations, with more than 200 wrecks in the shallow waters for scuba divers to explore.

Quick diving lessons for mature travelers to go "resort diving" are available for \$85 per person. For details call Bill and Nowdia Keefe's Bimini Undersea Adventures at (800) 327-8150.

One of the most comfortable places to stay on Bimini is the Bimini Big Game Fishing Club. Located at the boat docks, it has spacious, air-conditioned guest rooms priced at \$134 to \$149 per night. Special weekly rates are available.

For details on Bimini write the Bahamas Tourist Office, 255 Alhambra Circle 425, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134 or call (800) 762-7728.

The Tropic Star leaves from the Port of Miami at 8 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday and returns at 6:30 p.m. The \$89 fare includes three meals. Travelers age 55 and older sail for \$69 each. For details call (800) 354-5005 or, in Miami, 539-3500.

Readers are invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

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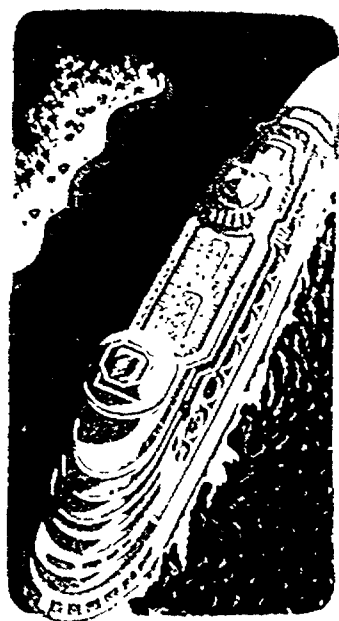
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Sharon Condrion
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
January 21, 1993



John Riley portrays Tito Merrill in *Lend Me A Tenor*.

'Tenor' plays at the Little Theater

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

As Sharon Thomas — director, pianist and sometimes actress — sees it, quality attracts quality.

She is obviously excited about the potential of the new, 132-seat Samuel H. Little Theater, opened by owners John and Toni Genitti on Northville's Main Street in November. Thomas says her group of performers, Off Broadway Productions, has every indication they'll be a permanent fixture at the theater.

The production company is owned by Northville resident David Nelson. The part-time, non-union performers are paid, but most have other full-time jobs.

"David can put a set together with hardly any money. He's so resourceful. The quality of the shows is just

wonderful because of that. It attracts quality people to it," Thomas.

"It's been so neat to see it grow into this thing. That theater is gorgeous. The Genittis have indicated we'll be here for awhile, as long as people keep coming."

If last week was any indication, they will. The audience actually cheered during portions of *On Broadway*, a salute to 60 years of Broadway musicals.

It's still not too late to catch the show. *On Broadway*'s last nights are Friday and Saturday.

Thomas promises the new production she's directing, *Lend Me A Tenor*, is a knee-slapper. *Tenor* opens Feb. 5 and continues for each Friday and Saturday that month.

The Tony Award-winning play, written by Ken Ludwig, has proved so popular it has been translated into

several foreign languages.

You can count on the English version in Northville, provided the cast can quit laughing long enough to learn their lines.

"It's hysterical. We're in there doing some of these scenes 50 times and we still laugh. We still lose it. It's so well-written . . . It's a pretty good test for a play," Thomas said.

Tenor takes place in Cleveland of the 1930s. An opera company is planning a performance of Verdi's *Otello*, with a renowned Italian tenor, when things go haywire.

"I don't know if I want to tell the people he's dead. Something goes terribly wrong. It's just like a British farce, girls are hiding in the closet," Thomas said.

There's one set, a hotel room with six doors. The characters include what Thomas terms, Diana, "the

slutty opera singer . . . who sleeps with everybody in the company," and a "very personable bell hop with no name" who sneaks into all the scenes. Maggie Clennon plays the tramp vocalist and Derek Hood is the bellhop.

The rest of the players are Max, the assistant head of the opera company, played by Steve Tadevic; Max's fiancée Maggie, Sarah Himsel; the opera company head Saunders, played by Northville resident Gary Sturm; the Italian tenor Tito Merrill, John Riley; his wife, Maria Merrill, Ellen Sandweiss-Hodges; and Julia, the head of the Opera Guild, Judy Gray.

Thomas is also a veteran of Genitti's Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters, which continue along with the programs in the Little Theater.

For ticket information, call 349-0522.

Entertainment Listings

Music

IT'S A JAZZ CLUB: Riffles is now making itself into a jazz night-spot, stage and all. The featured performers are the Larry Nazero Quintet, through January. Interested in catching the act? The hours are Thursdays, 8 p.m. to midnight; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 349-3490.

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.

PLAY IT AGAIN, CONNIE: 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."

JAZZ PERFORMANCES: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

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

ALL THAT 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

WHO DUNNIT? AND HIGH CO: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres, every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is 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 required.

Also, scheduled for February is *Lend Me A Tenor*, a farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 includes dinner.

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).

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available.

WINTER THRILLS 'N CHILLS: "Victoria's House" is the Northville Players' spine-tingling mystery play, reminiscent of the works of Agatha Christy and Alfred Hitchcock. Victoria will be played by Debi Lee, a professional actress who has appeared in television commercials.

Performances are Jan. 22, Jan. 23, Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 at the American Legion Hall in Northville on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for the Friday performances and \$18 for the Saturday evenings, which include a dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For information, call Judy Kohl at 348-2678. Tickets may be purchased at the American Legion Hall or at Bookstall On the Main in downtown Northville.

FIRST LADIES OF THE THEATER: Tony Award-winning actress Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell, who's taken home Obie Awards for her off-Broadway performances, will co-star in the Broadway hit *Letting Go* at the George Burns Theater. The play, written by Peter Shaffer, author of *A Man for All Seasons* and *Equus*, focuses on the friendship between an exuberant British tour guide and her fussy superior.

The play runs from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31. Tickets are \$25 to \$45 and are on sale at the George Burns Theater Box Office at 33330 Plymouth Road, at the corner of Farmington Road in Livonia. Or at any Ticketmaster Outlet. Call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

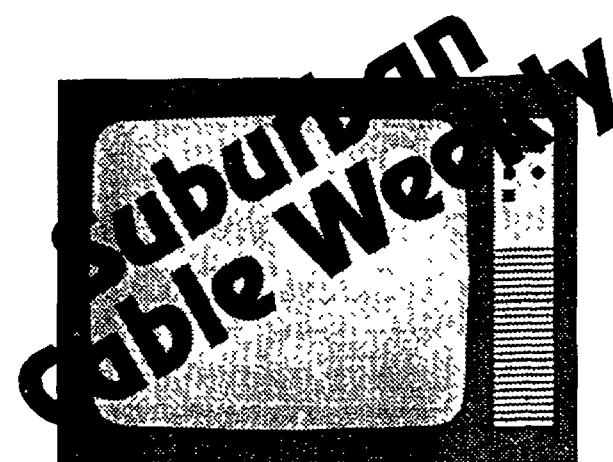
For information, call 1-800-589-8000.

REMEMBER SISTER MARY AMNESIA? *Nunsense II*, *The Second Coming* the sequel to *Nunsense* will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theater Feb. 9 through March 14. The show will then tour nationally before opening in New York this fall.

See the Little Sisters of Hoboken at preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a reduced price and at regular prices for the rest of the run.

Tickets range from the reduced \$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Friday and Saturday nights. They are available at all Ticketmaster Outlets and the Birmingham Theater ticket office from Jan. 17, for information call 644-3533.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.



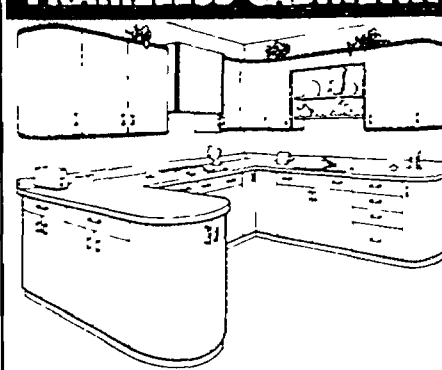
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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
January 21, 1993



Peter Anthony competes in a freestyle event.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Swimmers go for top rating with latest win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's been two years since the Mustang swim team has hit the charts.

But with a 96-90 victory over Livonia Stevenson Thursday on the road, Northville High is likely to be a smash hit with state pollsters this week. The Mustangs, 4-0 on the season, are hoping to move into Class A's top 10 with the victory over No. 8 Stevenson.

"It was one of those meets that anybody can win," Northville coach Mark Heiden said. "I told the guys we couldn't have any mistakes and we have to want it more than they do."

"Every race was close. But we fought a little bit harder."

The Spartans traditionally are one of the Western Lakes Activities Association's top schools in swimming. Heiden said beating them gives his team a big confidence boost for the rest of the campaign.

"I think it makes the teams in the conference look at us more seriously," he added.

The evening's first race, the 200-yard medley relay, was an indication of things to come.

The team of Jason Fisher, Jeff Sieving, Jim Fee and Dave Wesley won with a time of 1:40.78, which is just more than a second off the school record. Todd Lennig, Matt Handyside, Joel and James Elsesser placed third in 1:51.52.

In the 200 freestyle, Fisher took first in 1:53.18 while Gregg Garner was fourth in 1:56.68. In the 200-yard IM, Wesley was second in 2:04.15 while Handyside picked up a fifth place time of 2:15.12.

Fee continued his excellent swimming this season by taking the 50-yard freestyle. The senior finished in 22.87. Jason Lennig was fourth in 24.58 and Peter Anthony was fifth in 24.80.

Mike Mallour scored a personal best 250.65 points to win diving. Teammate Jeff DeWitt also had a season best with 175.85 and Jason Lennig was third with 142.40 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fee took yet another first with a time of 54.51 while Anthony was third in 1:01.23. Sieving was second in the 100 freestyle in 52.12 while Garner snatched a fourth in 54.15 and Todd Lennig fifth in 54.94.

Wesley was the winner of the 500-yard freestyle. He swam a 5:12.21 race while Brian VanHorn had an excellent time of 5:39.88.

"He's come a long way this year," Heiden said of VanHorn.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Handyside, Garner, Jason Lennig and Wesley placed second in 1:36.79. Fisher won the 100-yard backstroke in 56.24 and Todd Lennig was fourth in 1:04.83.

In the 100 breaststroke, Sieving took second in 1:03.18, good to qualify for state competition. Handyside was third in 1:07.72.

Northville closed the meet with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Fee, Garner, Fisher and Sieving finished the race in 3:28.50.

"We were ready to swim," Heiden said. "We were swimming on a lot of emotion."

The coached said as good as his team has been, they will be better by the end of the year.

"I don't think they are peaking," Heiden commented. "We are trying hard and seeing the result."

Continued on 8

Grapplers beat Canton, Stevenson fall to Trenton

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In the immortal words of Meatloaf, two out of three ain't bad.

That's exactly what the Northville High wrestling team did Saturday at its home quadrangular meet. The Mustangs took wins over Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson while falling to Trenton.

Of the three matches, only the Stevenson dual was close. Northville won by seven points.

"Last year we didn't know how to win," Mustang coach Bob Boshoven said. "This year, when we have to, we find a way to win."

Northville's improvement from last season is evident in its record. Now 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Mustangs are 8-3 overall.

Boshoven said his team still has a long way to go before they can beat a state ranked team Trenton (No. 7

"Last year we didn't know how to win. This year, when we have to, we find a way to win."

BOB BSHOVEN
Northville wrestling coach

In class A).

"We're still a year away from being a threat to them," he added.

Northville proved to be more than a threat to Canton in the opening dual. The Mustangs destroyed the Chiefs 60-6.

Mike Steiner started the onslaught at 103 pounds. He pinned Dan Gurenwald at 1:46 of the second period.

At 112 pounds, senior Jiro Kameoka took a pin for himself at the 2:58 mark over Frank Tornina. Jason Tarrow was up next and he gar-

nered a pin as well, stopping Aaron Hess in 1:47.

Northville won by void (worth six points) in the 125, 130, 135, 171 and 189 weight divisions. The Mustangs other wrestling victories came at 145 pounds as Ryan Baber defeated Ryan Conner 15-9 and Adam Lynch added a 6-3 decision over Bill Buslupp at 152 pounds.

Boshoven said Canton wrestled at distinct disadvantage. He said the Chiefs sent many of their wrestlers to a different meet.

"We still beat them 24-6 when we

did wrestle them," Boshoven added. "The kids that did get a chance to wrestle, wrestled well."

NORTHVILLE 36, LIVONIA STEVENSON 29: Boshoven said he was happy with the win but surprised the Spartans kept it close.

"I thought we should beat them," he said. "I thought we could beat them by more than we did."

The Mustangs won the match with several pins in the lower weight divisions.

Steiner got the first of those. His second win of the day was 1:28 over Dave Falzon.

Bill Lembesis returned the favor for Livonia by pinning Kameoka in 5:49 at 112 pounds. Tarrow had no trouble with Chris Kwalt and stopped him in 46 seconds.

Chris Harrison shutout John Sata of Stevenson 7-0. Matt Allison got a pin over Brian Tibbals in 1:40.

The senior is 16-1 this season with 15 of his wins coming on pins. The

other win was a void.

"To be able to pin that many people on the varsity level is very impressive," Boshoven said.

Northville's Carl Tune got a pin of his own at 135 pounds when he nailed Jeff Kosola to the mat in 2:40. Joe Scappaticci dropped a 9-4 decision to Scott Goldman at 140 pounds.

Baber also lost by decision (6-3) to Chris Mullet. Despite the loss, Boshoven said the 145-pound junior has improved.

"Ryan's been wrestling really well," he said. "Every match he's lost he's kept from being pinned."

Ben Lewis took an 18-1 technical fall over Northville's John Matthews. At 171 pounds, Erik Hibbler pinned Stevenson's Eric Heegaard at 3:21.

Mike Held, a 189-pounder, lost to the Spartans' Craig Martin by pin at 2:46. Heavyweight Adam Davis was also pinned at 1:05.

TRENTON 45, NORTHVILLE

Continued on 8

Walled Lake Central beats hoopsters despite comeback

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A late fourth quarter rally by the Mustang basketball team fell short Friday night as Walled Lake Central hung on for an 83-78 victory.

Trailing by 12 heading into the final period, Northville started dropping three-point bombs faster than the U.S. military hit Saddam Hussein last weekend. Rick Biermann and Chuck Apligian each nailed a pair of three-pointers while Neil Yaeke added a fifth.

But the Mustangs could pull no closer than the final margin of five. Free throws proved to be the difference for Central, which connected on 17 attempts from the charity stripe in the fourth. The Vikings made a whopping 32 of 46 free throws in the game while Northville went 7 of 16.

"They don't make silly mistakes," Northville coach Larry Taylor said of Walled Lake. "It was a great game for the fans. I just wish we could have scored six more points."

Senior Mike Maschek had an excellent game for the Mustangs with 21 points and 18 rebounds. John Farrar added 12 and Marc Chaisson 11.

The Vikings were led by Eric Leaf's 26 points and 22 from Christian Emert. Ron Thompson had 18, including 12 free throws.

The game was a showdown of sorts. Central is regarded as the team to beat in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division while Northville holds that same distinction in the Western Division.

Accordingly, the Northville High School gym was packed full to the gills with Mustang and Walled Lake supporters. The two teams didn't disappoint the large crowd.

The home team took the upper hand in the first period. Taylor stuck with his three-guard lineup of Biermann, Farrar and Todd Rabourn in an effort to handle the Vikings' tenacious full-court press.

It worked. Taylor said his team was able to avoid being trapped in the



RICK BIERMANN

corners and often dribbled right through the press.

"We handled them pretty good," he commented.

Northville put a stranglehold on the potent Central offense by holding them to 11 points (on just two field goals) in the first with a tough man-to-man defense. The Mustangs led by five at the end of the period. Rabourn scored six.

"Our defense was great," Taylor said.

Walled Lake was able to cut the Northville lead to two by halftime. Dave Johnson came off the bench for the Vikings to score eight points in the period. Maschek, meanwhile, scored nine of the Mustangs' 13 points.

"They were hammering him pretty good," Taylor said. "He didn't have any easy shots. But Mike was able to step his game up a notch."

The coach said taking the lead into the locker room was great. But Taylor said he knew things could change in a hurry with Central.

"We knew they would step it up a gear," he said, "and they did."

Walled Lake's press finally started to cause problems. Central was able to force several turnovers and convert them to easy baskets. The Vikings took the lead for good with about

two minutes gone in the third.

"We had trouble getting over the half-court line," Taylor said. "They played really tough defense."

Emert was the main culprit. The senior had 14 points in the quarter as Central cruised to a 55-43 lead by the buzzer.

Foul problems caught up with Northville in the fourth. Biermann fouled out halfway through the period and Rabourn was gone two minutes later.

"When you lose (Rabourn) and Biermann," Taylor said, "it's a big part of our offense."

Still down by double digits, the Mustangs began fouling Central with 1:30 left.

"We wanted to exchange their free throws for our three-pointers," Taylor said.

The strategy worked.

Apligian came off the bench to hit both of his bombs and Yaeke hit his with time running out. Unfortunately, Northville ran out of time and Walled Lake won the battle.

"The kids played outstanding," Taylor said. "I told them they shouldn't be too disappointed with the loss. We took them right to the buzzer."

Northville falls to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the WLAA.

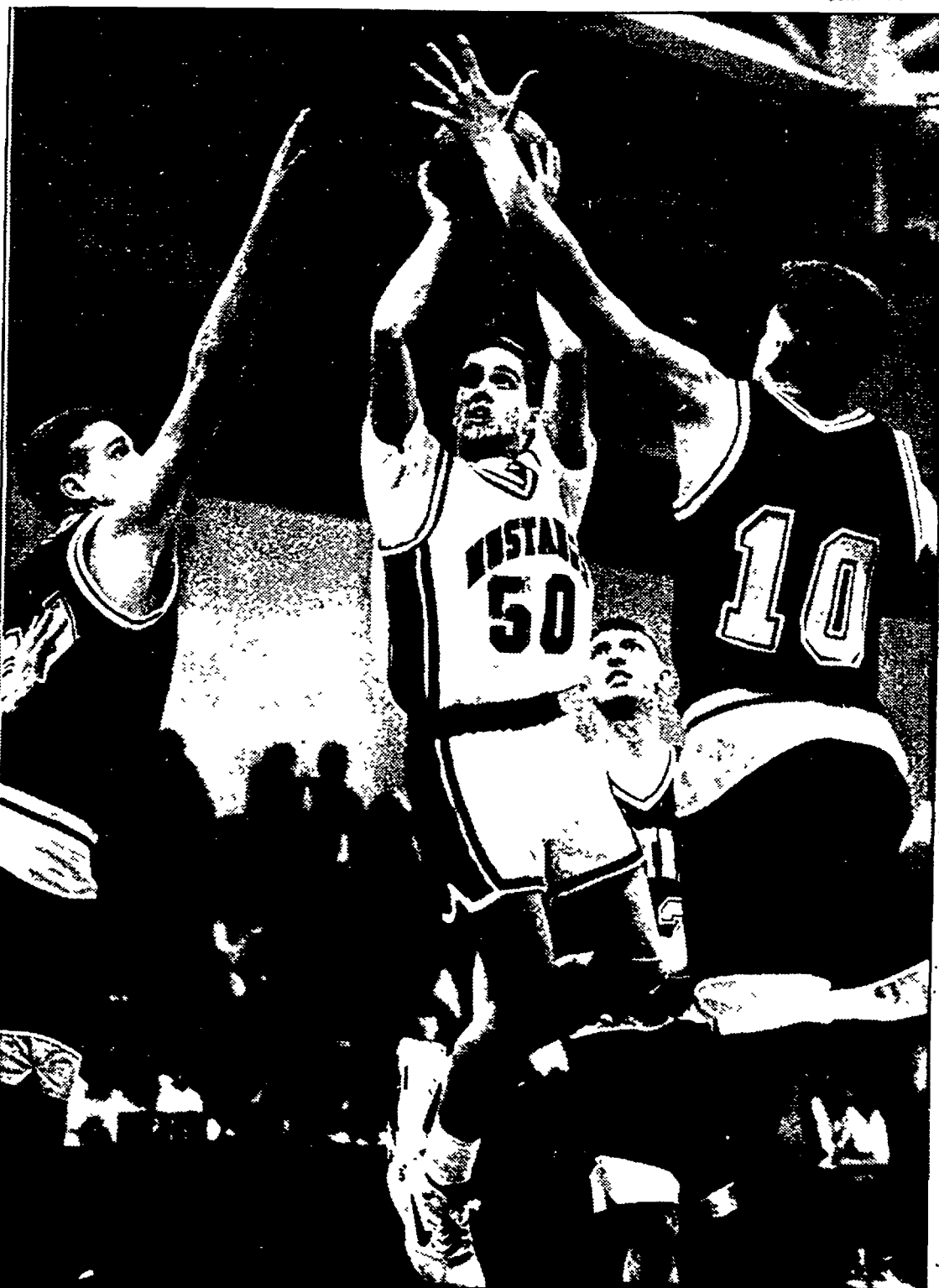
WALLED LAKE WESTERN PREVIEW

The Mustangs resume action tomorrow night on the road against the Warriors at 7:30 p.m.

The Walled Lake district's other team is vastly improved from a year ago.

Leading the way is forward Brent Mackowiak, who made honorable mention all-WLAA last season. Guard Ryan Bolton can light it up offensively as was shown in his 36-point performance against Baseline rival Novi earlier this year.

The Mustangs will have to contain those two to beat Western, Taylor said. Walled Lake has another threat in senior point guard Jon Woodward.



Todd Rabourn glides past two Walled Lake defenders.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spikers fall to Livonia Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

An overmatched Mustang volleyball team fell to Livonia Churchill Monday night in two games on the road.

The Chargers completely dominated Northville by scores of 15-5 and 15-3. Mustang coach Laura Melvin said her team let Livonia dictate the flow of play.

"We dwelled too much on our mistakes," she added.

Northville falls to 0-2 on the season and 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Despite the loss, Melvin said her team continues to improve. She said Churchill was a step faster than Northville and played excellent defense.

"We were very slow," Melvin said, "but when we got to it, we hit well. I was pleased with our hitting."

Northville's Christy Green served to start the match. The Mustangs failed to capitalize and Livonia's Chrissy Daly came on to serve for five straight points.

Churchill went up 6-0 before Northville could get on the scoreboard. Livonia got the ball back and scored two more points.

The Chargers' eighth point was a good example of how smoothly they played as a team Monday. After Northville returned a shot to Churchill's back row, Livonia passed, set and spiked in text book style.

Jenny Lower cut the Chargers lead to five with a pair of points on her serve. Northville's best play of the evening came on a dig by Laura White, set by Angie Snyder and spike by Krista Howe for the Mustangs' third point.

Tanya Gamary got Northville's final two points and the game ended



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lori George prepares to serve for Northville.

15-5.

Game two looked as if it would be a battle all the way. Snyder scored an ace to cut Churchill's lead to 4-3, but then the hinges fell off.

Livonia Krista Laidlaw came on and closed the game on her serve. The senior scored five aces on the run on a combination of hard-hit and well-placed serves.

Melvin took a pair of timeouts dur-

ing the run, but it didn't slow Churchill down.

"We didn't adjust to this team," she said.

Keeping a sharper mental focus for their matches is something the Mustangs must work on, Melvin added. The coach said she was pleased with how her team played physically.

Northville was back in action last night against Walled Lake Western.

Tankers dunk Spartans 96-90

Continued from 7

Which led him to a rather bold statement.

"This is the fastest team in the history of Northville High School," Heiden said.

NORTHVILLE 72, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 21: The Mustangs began their sweep of Livonia schools Jan. 12 by knocking off the Chargers.

Heiden said he knew it would be an easier meet than Stevenson. But, he added, the Mustangs didn't look past Churchill.

"It was our first division meet," Heiden commented. "We definitely wanted to win it."

"I thought they would be more competitive. They were not as strong as I thought they would be."

Indeed, Northville won all but one event.

Todd and Jason Lennig, Sieving and Fee got the first victory in the 200 medley relay in 1:46.86. Joel and James Elsesser, Anthony and Handyside placed second with a time of 1:53.59.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Fisher took first in 1:50.16 and Garner was second in 2:03.42. Wesley took top honors in the 200 IM in 2:04.87 while Handyside was third in 2:13.41.

In the 50-freestyle, Sieving was second in 23.82 while Jason Lennig was third in 25.43. Malloure captured the diving competition with a 205.15 point total. DeWitt was third with 175.90.

Fee's 56.29 won the 100-yard butterfly. Sieving was second with a time of 58.35.

In the 100 freestyle, Fisher triumphed in 50.36 while Anthony was third in 55.82. Garner won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:24.66 and teammate VanHorn was second in 5:46.09.

The team of Fee, Fisher, Wesley and Sieving won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:33.61. Marc Wilson, VanHorn, James Elsesser and Matt Basse was third in 1:44.79.

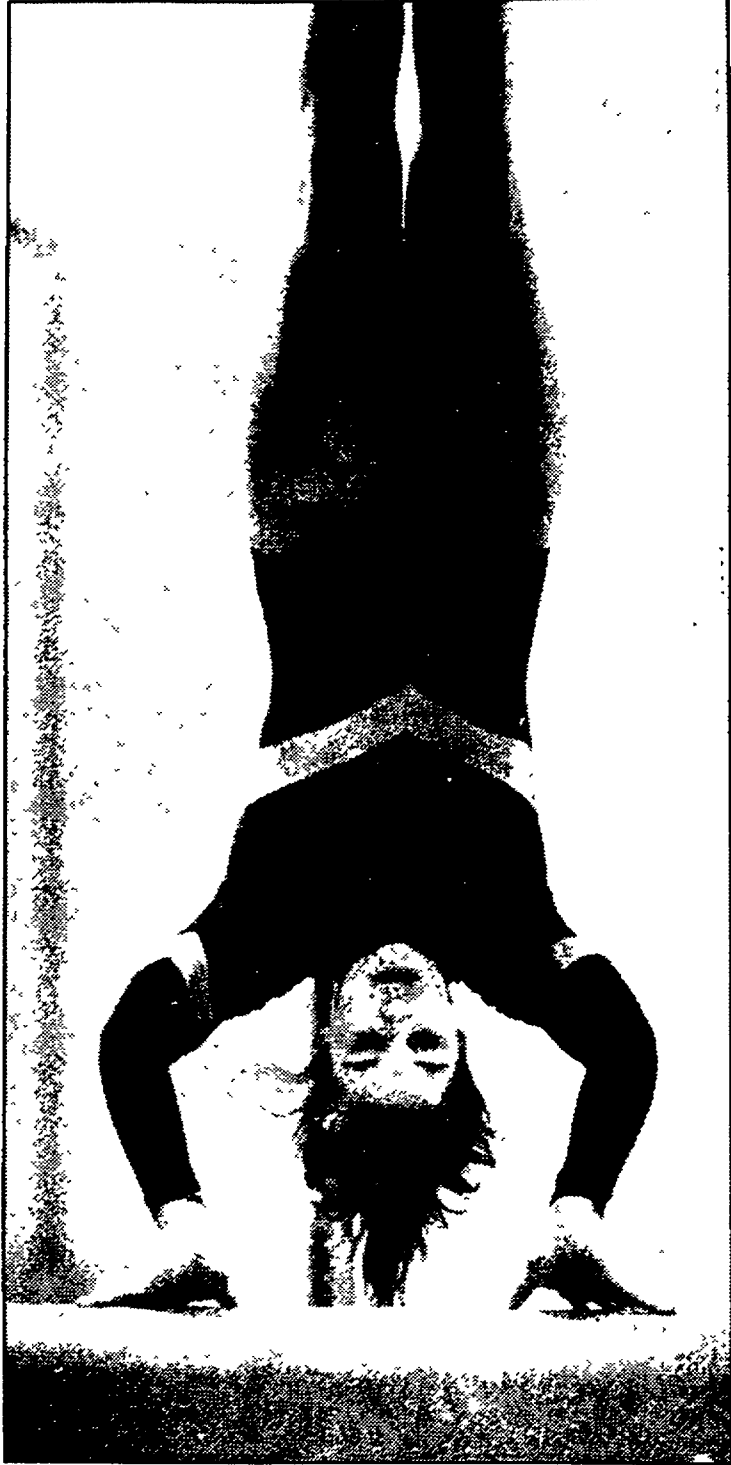


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Flying high!

Wendy Forster and the rest of the Mustang gymnastic team will be back in action Wednesday against Plymouth Salem on the road (7 p.m.). Last week's meet with Berkley was canceled because of bad weather.

Wrestlers take two of three at meet

Continued from 7

"Carl's looking much, much better," he said.

Scappaticci lost a close 9-7 decision to Essen Duffer at 140 pounds. Northville then suffered six straight pins to close the match.

"From 145 (pounds) and up," Boshoven said, "Trenton is very strong. They are the exact opposite of us."

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 39, NORTHVILLE 27: The Mustangs started the week with a loss to Western at home Thursday.

Boshoven said the loss was somewhat puzzling considering his team beat Western a week before at the Novi Round Robin tournament.

"It was the same lineups for both schools," he said. "We just had a couple of kids upset ours."

The coach said his team may have been a little tired. Going into the match, Northville had wrestled 10 matches in nine days.

A large home crowd may have also had an effect.

"It got us overexcited," Boshoven said. "I think they were a little to up for it."

"We didn't wrestle up to our potential."

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✓CHECK US OUT!

Athletes of the Week



JIM FEE



MIKE MASCHKEK

JIM FEE: The senior helped Northville to an important win over Livonia Stevenson by winning the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Fee has qualified for state competition in three events so far this year.

MIKE MASCHKEK: Also a senior, Maschek has helped lead Northville to a 5-3 record this season. Against Walled Lake Central last week, Mike scored 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. He leads the Mustangs in scoring and rebounding this winter.

Fitness Briefs

YOGA CLASSES IN NORTHVILLE: Yoga classes are being held at the Northville American Legion Hall this winter. Taught by Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:45 p.m. at cost of \$36. For more information call 344-0928.

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five) is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics at the Northville Community Center.

Designed for the younger set, the program features aerobics, games and activity stations to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step, circuit and multi-level aerobics are being offered by the Northville company. All programs are designed by a staff exercise physiologist. Classes are held at St. Paul's Lutheran School (behind Shopping Center Market). Morning and evening classes to fit into your busy schedule. Unlimited classes only \$60. Call 348-1280 for more information.

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING CLASSES: Register now for the Northville Parks and Recreation/New Attitude Aerobics fitness classes.

Offered year-round, the program includes: step bench, high- and low-impact aerobics, low-impact fatburner aerobics, early bird (5:45 a.m.) workout, and tops and bottoms toning. These safe, effective, easy-to-follow classes are designed with everyone in mind: men and women, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Unique features include flex scheduling (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. Call 348-3120 or 349-0203 for further information.

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. A fee of \$3 is charged per visit, and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays beginning Sept. 13.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

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.

GYMBOREE: Registrations are being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313) 737-2888.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information. A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS	
Milford	4-0
Northville	5-3
South Lyon	2-1
Lakeland	2-2
Novi	1-3

AREA LEADERS

SCORING	
Strocker (South Lyon)	19.5
Baldwin (Lakeland)	15.3
Maschek (Northville)	14.8
Kushner (Milford)	13.5
Farrar (Northville)	12.3
Rabourn (Northville)	11.8
Steele (Lakeland)	11.6
Ridley (Milford)	11.5
Frazier (South Lyon)	11.3
York (Novi)	11.1
Kofahl (Milford)	10.6
Bermann (Northville)	10.3
Blue (Milford)	10.1
Csordas (Novi)	9.6
Terski (Novi)	8.9
Kelly (Novi)	7.4
DuFresne (Lakeland)	6.5
Tropea (Milford)	5.6

REBOUNDING

Steele (Lakeland)	10.5
Maschek (Northville)	9.9
Blue (Milford)	9.1
Strocker (South Lyon)	8.3
Horst (Milford)	6.4

DuFresne (Lakeland)	6.1
VanBuren (Lakeland)	5.5
K. Williams (Northville)	5.1

ASSISTS

Tropea (South Lyon)	4.9
Kushner (Milford)	4.3
Izzard (Lakeland)	4.0
Farrar (Northville)	3.6
Rabourn (Northville)	3.3
Fannon (Novi)	3.0
Kofahl (Milford)	3.0
Larry (Lakeland)	3.0
Cams (South Lyon)	2.0

STEALS

Fannon (Novi)	2.6
Izzard (Lakeland)	2.5
Tropea (South Lyon)	2.1
DuFresne (Lakeland)	2.0
Rabourn (Northville)	2.0
Bermann (Northville)	1.9
Csordas (Novi)	1.7

THREE-POINTERS

Kushner (Milford)	23
York (Novi)	16
Kofahl (Milford)	12
Bermann (Northville)	10
Rabourn (Northville)	9
Montante (Milford)	7
Baldwin (Lakeland)	6
Frazier (South Lyon)	5
Kelly (Novi)	4
Terski (Novi)	4
Tropea (South Lyon)	4
Wigton (Milford)	4

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Steele (Lakeland)	62.0
Chaisson (Northville)	59.0
Baslaer (South Lyon)	58.0
Maschek (Northville)	57.8
Strocker (South Lyon)	57.0
Etig (Milford)	53.8
Horst (Milford)	52.0
Kelly (Novi)	51.1
Farrar (Northville)	48.5
Baldwin (Lakeland)	48.0
Ridley (Milford)	48.0
Csordas (Novi)	45.3
Frazier (South Lyon)	43.0
Blue (Milford)	42.0

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Rabourn (Northville)	88.5
Bermann (Northville)	88.0
DuFresne (Lakeland)	83.0
Frazier (South Lyon)	79.0
York (Novi)	76.9
Maschek (Northville)	73.7
Kushner (Milford)	71.0
Ridley (Milford)	69.0
Horst (Novi)	68.7
Kelly (Novi)	65.2
Tropea (South Lyon)	65.0
Fannon (Novi)	62.5

TEAM OFFENSE

Northville	72.6
Milford	59.5
South Lyon	55.6
Lakeland	55.0
Novi	52.8

TEAM DEFENSE

Milford	51.3
South Lyon	54.8
Novi	62.0
Northville	63.0
Lakeland	69.6

Wrestling

DIVISION LEADERS

103	Stier (Northville)	15-2
135	Osborn (Lakeland)	7-2
159	Stret (Novi)	15-9

119	Ja. Brown (South Lyon)	12-3
123	Tarrow (Northville)	11-3
94	Schene (Milford)	9-4

125	O'Sullivan (Novi)	17-4
145	Smades (Lakeland)	14-5
8-3	Connelly (South Lyon)	8-3
4-2	Gilbert (Milford)	4-2
11-7	Harrison (Northville)	11-7

130	Alison (Northville)	16-1
7-4	Addy (South Lyon)	7-4
11-9	Borashko (Novi)	11-9
9-8	MaBeth (Lakeland)	9-8

135	Veizy (Lakeland)	18-3
10-4	Muccino (South Lyon)	10-4

140	Scheck (Milford)	9-5
9-8	Scappabco (Northville)	9-8
6-5	Ciri (Novi)	6-5

145	McDaniels (South Lyon)	13-2
15-8	Hay (Novi)	15-8
8-8	Baber (Northville)	8-8

152	Duncan (South Lyon)	12-4
10-5	Lynch (Northville)	10-5
16-6	Cappai (Lakeland)	16-6
4-3	Wendt (Novi)	4-3

160	Ja. Brown (South Lyon)	9-1
11-6	McBride (Novi)	11-6
8-8	O'Callahan (Lakeland)	8-8

171	Myers (Novi)	15-5
6-2	Tapley (Novi)	6-2
9-5	Archey (South Lyon)	9-5

189	Moi (South Lyon)	12-4
15-7	Ladd (Lakeland)	15-7
10-5	Horton (Novi)	10-5

275	Christopher (Milford)	19-1
7-2	Hanton (Novi)	7-2
13-6	Kolodziej (Lakeland)	13-6
6-3	Davis (Northville)	6-3
6-3	Ca'ia (South Lyon)	6-3

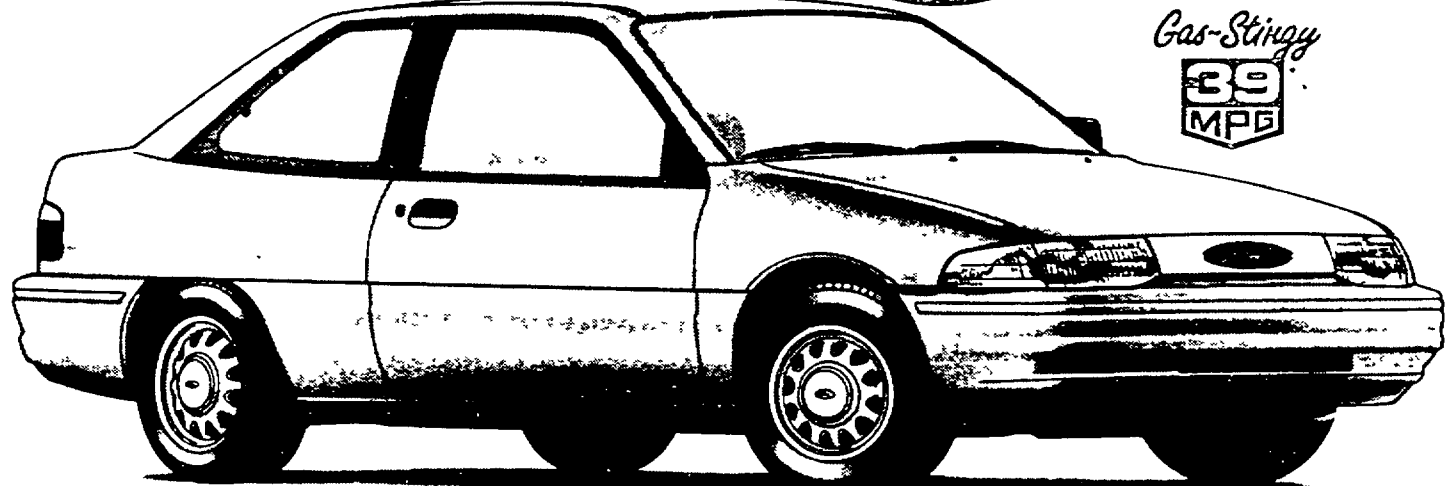
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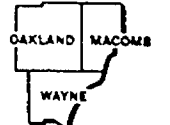


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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD RECREATION

10B

THURSDAY
January 21, 1993



Cards are just one activity at the senior center.

FILE PHOTO

Variety of activities offered at center

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

It looks like winter is finally here and the snow was just in time for our Chilly Willy Winter Festival.

Everyone had fun both indoors and outdoors and we appreciated the snow and cold, but that was enough. Now everyone is wishing for sunny skies and warm weather. Well, as Novi Parks and Recreation says, "Don't Hibernate... Rec-re-ate at Novi Senior Center!"

Sure, with cold weather, people want to bundle up in their afghans, sit by a roaring fire and become couch potatoes. Rec department folks have a better idea at the Novi Civic Center. Stop on by and have fun. It's "toasty warm" and friendly and there's something for everyone at the Novi Senior Center!

"If you have never been here, you will be impressed because the Novi Senior Center is a very dynamic and growing multi-purpose center, setting trends in activities and services offered for our older population," said Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Coordinator. "It is a community focal point where our seniors can come together as individuals or in groups for social, recreational and educational programs."

The Novi Senior Center and Senior Centers across the United States have come a long way Monday, Jan. 25 marks the 50th anniversary of Senior Citizen Centers. What better way

to help celebrate this special occasion by stopping at the Novi Civic Center and taking part in some of the activities. There are well over 50 things going on here, for people ages 50 to 90.

Pick up a monthly calendar from Jan McAlpine, Senior Center Manager and your hibernation days are over. Do you like physical activities? How about clogging or water aerobics. Line dancing is offered on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m., learn some terrific dances that you can do with or without a partner.

Looking for more relaxed activities? Try bingo (Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.), pinochle (Mondays at 12:30 p.m.), Bridge Club (Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.) and duplicate bridge (Fridays at 12:30 p.m.).

Like to read? The Novi Library Bookmobile stops by the Center on the second Monday of each month at 11 a.m. and there is a Book Review the third Tuesday of each month. Stop by for coffee and a Current Events Discussion every Friday at 11 a.m.

Feeling artistic? Join us for oil painting on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. or crafts on Mondays at 10 a.m.

Don't forget about lunch. Site hostess Camille Kelley provides excellent, well-balanced lunches at noon every day for a \$2 donation. Pick up a menu at the center and remember that Wednesdays are "Heartwise Day" with meals such as chicken stir fry, low-sodium Hawaiian ham with

pineapple or delicious fish entrees.

Besides the daily and weekly activities, there are also many special monthly programs and activities. Put on your dancing shoes and join us the fourth Tuesday of each month (1-3 p.m.) for dancing to a live band and refreshments. There's always something to celebrate at the Senior Center with monthly theme days and parties to celebrate each and every holiday.

The Second Annual Novi Newbyed Game is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, at 12:30 p.m. Sign up now — married couples, friends or "mismatched couples" and try to win prizes. This will be videotaped for cable TV so we're also looking for a studio audience. Join the fun!

Don't think it's all fun and games here... we also offer seminars, workshops, health screenings and informational programs. Your health is important to you and you to us. There are free weekly blood pressure checks on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Nurse Marcia Graham of the Oakland County Health Department is at the center on the second Wednesday and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon to answer all your questions.

There are many special monthly programs dealing with health issues. Family Foot Care will offer a foot clinic on Friday, Feb. 5. Appointments are needed and they will accept Medicare reimbursement. (Call the center at 347-0414). The Michi-

gan Eye Care Institute will offer a free eye clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mental health is important too. Free workshops and speakers are offered, such as motivational speaker Sylvia Ruback speaking on "What Makes our Lives Fun" on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. For the month of March, a four-week seminar from Catholic Social Services on "Say Yes to Life" will be offered on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The four-part series includes "Surviving the Blahs," "Parenting is Forever," "Coping with Life's Trials and Tribulations," and "Where Did I Put My Memory."

The list goes on and on. We haven't even talked about all the day and extended trips offered through the Senior Center or the senior golf, softball and bowling leagues or volunteer opportunities or food commodity distributions. And if you really want to be a "couch potato," don't do it alone. Join us for Movie Madness on the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m.

Now you have no more excuses that there's nothing to do. At the Novi Senior Center there is always something special going on. "We all need a boost, especially during the winter when the weather tends to get us down," said Crawford. "If you love to meet new people, do interesting things or travel to new places and have fun, the Novi Senior Center is for you!"

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Immunizations more complicated for kids

By ARLENE GREENLEE
Special Writer

Immunization recommendations for school-age children have become more complex during the past couple of years. Although these recommendations are the consensus of national experts in the management and control of infectious disease in children, individual physicians may have other recommendations due to individual circumstances.

DIPHTHERIA, TETANUS AND PERTUSSIS: Most children receive five doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP) vaccine between infancy and 4-6 years of age when they enter school. In 1991, a new pertussis vaccine, DTaP, became available for the fourth and fifth shots. The advantage of using DTaP is that it causes less local reaction (pain/tenderness, redness, erythema) at the injection site, and decreases febrile reactions associated with the DPT shot. The DTaP vaccine is usually given to children 15 to 18 months old and 4 to 6 years old. The safety and efficacy of administering this vaccine to infants as the primary vaccination series is currently being studied. Older children should receive the 10-year Tetanus-Diphtheria (TD) booster.

MEASLES, MUMPS AND RUBELLA: Before vaccines were available to protect against measles, mumps and rubella, nearly everyone caught them while growing up. These diseases cause seri-

ous health problems and the benefits of vaccine are greater than the possible risks for almost all people.

In recent years, the incidence of measles in the United States has increased. One reason is that primary vaccine failure occurs in as many as 5 percent of individuals appropriately vaccinated. Thus, Michigan implemented new rules effective April, 1992. Two doses of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine are now required for all children entering any Michigan school (K-12) and should be administered after age 1, with one of the doses after 15 months of age.

HEPATITIS: More than 1 million people in the United States have chronic hepatitis B virus (HBV) infection. HBV infection occurs more commonly in certain populations and in persons with high-risk lifestyles. It may occur in persons who require multiple transfusions of blood or blood products. However, 30 to 40 percent of acute HBV infections in the United States occur in persons with no identifiable risk factors.

Hepatitis B vaccine is obtained by culturing yeast cells. One cannot develop hepatitis, AIDS or any other viral illness from receiving the vaccine. Universal immunization of all infants is now recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and the American Academy of Pediatrics with universal immunization of older children and adolescents recommended as resources allow. Immunizations are recommended for high-risk groups, regardless of ages. Immunization requires a series of

three injections given during a period of not less than six months. Check with your physician for complete information.

INFLUENZA: Influenza virus vaccine, which protects against specific influenza viruses, is recommended for children and adults at increased risk for influenza-related complications. It is important to administer the vaccine yearly, usually during mid-October through mid-November. It may be recommended for children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems requiring regular medical follow-up, including children with asthma or on long-term aspirin therapy. Check with your physician regarding recommendations for your child.

CHICKENPOX: Varicella virus (chickenpox) vaccine is being developed. It's predicted to be released within the next year.

OTHER VACCINES: Additional vaccines administered during infancy and preschool years include the polio vaccine and the Haemophilus influenzae B (HIB) vaccine. If you are planning to travel to other countries, other vaccines may be recommended. Rabies virus vaccine and immune serum globulins are available in very specific circumstances. Your health care provider has information about these vaccines and should include a review of your child's immunization history as part of each health supervision visit.

Arlene Greenlee is nurse at the University of Michigan Health Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Recreation Briefs

Premier soccer registration scheduled

SOCCER: Girls premier soccer players that have no team to play for in the spring '93 season, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336. For players with a birthdate of Aug. 1, 1976, and younger who have no team to play with, Linda Hamilton, USA Women's National Team, and Tom Coyne, USYSA National Championship, will

provide an opportunity for girls premier soccer players to train and compete this spring season.

Over the Christmas Holiday, the '76 Michigan Hawks girls soccer team traveled to Cocoa Beach, Fla., to play in the Cocoa Expo Cup '92. The Hawks went undefeated and captured the tourney title with a 5-0 win

over the Brevard (Fla.) Blaze 5-0. Northville players on the team included Jessica Jones and Katie Kohl.

CLASS REGISTRATION: Winter class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation will be taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on classes

and registration, call the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203.

SEMESTER BREAK SKI DAY: Boys and girls in the fourth and fifth grade are welcome to attend the Semester Break Ski Day. The group, organized by Northville Parks and Recreation, will go to the Mt.

Read, then Recycle!



REAL ESTATE

Clintons make beach home famous

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The suddenly famous beach home a hundred miles north of Los Angeles where President-elect Bill Clinton and wife Hillary were recent weekend guests has some unique features.

For example, when guests take their morning bath in this mansion-by-the-sea, they can enjoy the warm water in their tub while overlooking a panoramic view of the ocean and Channel Islands via a strategically positioned picture window. The spacious guest suite, on the west side of the second floor, is exquisitely decorated in predominating colors of white and blue.

The lavish 6,500-square-foot beach residence, located between Carpinteria and Summerland, Calif., is where Hillary and Bill Clinton were guests over the Thanksgiving weekend. And they are expected to use the property during future West Coast visits.

The impressive French-country or Normandy-styled mansion was recently leased by television producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason for their getaway beach home. The producers are longtime friends of the Clintons and were actively involved in orchestrating key phases of the presidential campaign. They now co-chair the Clinton Inauguration Committee.

There has been much national press coverage about Clinton's use of the mansion, but little detail about the house itself.

"We wanted the architecture of this residence to reflect a warm and sophisticated European-type

lifestyle," said Jerry Goodman, a partner with the architectural firm of Katzel & Goodman and primary designer of the house during the mid-1980s.

"We made the rooms large and gave them tons of character, yet the overall design is rather simple and timeless in nature."

Everything in and around this house expresses character and quality, down to the Mahogany cabinetry and huge fireplace surrounded by white marble. In the big French country kitchen, dishes are stored in cabinets that appear to be fine custom pieces of furniture. The living room is highlighted with a heavy beamed and vaulted ceiling.

A view balcony is positioned off the master bedroom suite. A large built-in barbecue unit is adjacent to the back patio.

There are special touches and features tucked into many areas of the house. For example, a unique bed in the guest bedroom suite is made from an old Welch barn door. The door includes ornate iron hinges that now form part of the bed's headboard.

"I went back to inspect the house recently and was surprised how well everything works together now that the property is seasoned," designer Goodman said. "In fact, I'll probably steal back some of my own ideas for new projects."

"The house is situated on a 4.25-acre site, actually two lots combined as one. The land is extensively landscaped with more than 25 Monterey cypress trees and many oak trees, according to David Davidson, landscape architect.

HOME DESIGNS



The Winsted geared for the book lover

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Winsted is a wide, basically V-shape home, designed especially for people who like books. Bookshelves, interspersed with windows, line the long hallway that provides access to the owners' wing.

Additional built-in bookshelves are found in the kitchen (over the desk as well as above and below the long wall of cupboards), in the hallway adjacent to the kitchen and in the private sitting room adjacent to the owners' sleeping quarters.

Four skylights brighten an already sunny eating nook in the huge country kitchen. Other features include a walk-in pantry, range-top work island, built-in barbecue and a sink that faces out toward the dining room. French doors open onto a dining deck.

The 15-by-23-foot living room is richly illuminated by a wide window bay on one end and nearly an entire wall of windows along its length. A walk-around fireplace

with semicircular hearth provides visual interest.

The luxurious master suite features his-and-hers closets, each with its own adjacent dressing area and vanity. Toilet, bidet and another lavatory are tucked into a compartment separate from the oversize shower and Jacuzzi tub. A large home office and private deck are also located in this wing.

Two rooms at the opposite end of the house could be used separately, as bedrooms for children, or combined to create a private living space for a rental or long-term guest, such as an elderly parent.

The utility room is wide enough to accommodate exercise equipment or a sewing machine, if desired, and is conveniently close to the kitchen, the garage and the 16-by-18-foot workshop.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 128'-6" X 79'-6"
LIVING: 3293 square feet
GARAGE: 1440 square feet

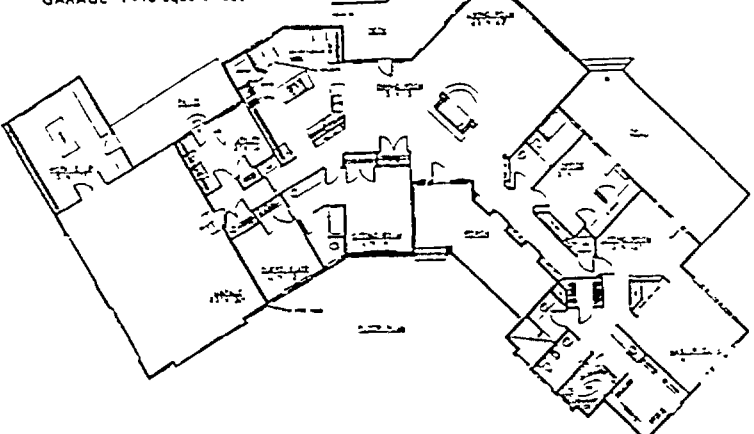


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

One of the homes currently on the market from Pine Creek Ridge near Brighton.

BIG HOMES

They could be called the larger-than-life homes.

Beautiful homes that are so big that two or three average-size houses would fit inside them.

We decided to track down a half dozen large homes that are currently on the market. The homes we sought out are gargantuan compared to the average Livingston County home which is about 1,200 square feet, according to the Livingston Association of Realtors.

We selected six that range in size from about 4,000-6,000 square feet.

While it's true that many people probably couldn't afford one unless they won the lottery, we thought it would be fun just to take a look.

When it comes to large homes, most people probably automatically think of Pine Creek Ridge in Genoa and Hamburg townships. The peaceful, wooded subdivision is known throughout southeastern Michigan for its spacious homes.

While the subdivision does have some of the largest homes, a 4,000 square foot home is not a prerequisite for building in the subdivision.

Susan Doyle, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Brighton, works in Pine Creek Ridge. She said it has been a struggle to overcome the public's misperceptions about the development.

"It's one of the big things we've had to overcome," she said. "You can build a home here for \$300,000, but people think it's the subdivision where you have to be a millionaire to live."

One of the homes that Doyle has listed is found on Lake Ridge Drive. It has 2,335-square-feet on the first floor. It includes a den with leaded, beveled glass doors and a bay window, a living room with a cathedral ceiling and marble fireplace, a dining area with nine-foot-high ceilings and a bay window, and a family room that is adjacent to a breakfast nook with a kitchen. The home is listed for \$495,000.

The second floor with 1,745-square-feet includes a master bedroom suite with two walk-in closets and a

Continued on 2

Preparing roses

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

One of the chief reasons roses need winter protection is their ability to bloom over and over again. Hybrid teas and their cousins—grandifloras and floribundas — simply don't know when the party is over and when they should prepare for their long winter's snooze.

Their reluctance to go dormant exposes new growth to harsh, drying winter winds, sudden freezes and even spells of subzero weather.

The gardener's first job in preparing roses for winter is to discourage new growth and further bloom. Keep in mind, pruning and feeding encourages growth and flowering, so stop these activities immediately after the flush of fall flowering (in the northern zone, late August). However, keep watering because roses need lots of water, especially in autumn as the bushes get ready for the dry winter season.

If you live in an area where winter means extended periods of subfreezing weather (and especially if your thermometer ever dips below zero), your roses probably need winter covering. This step should be taken after the ground

freezes solid (usually early December), which is generally after several nights of below-20 F temperatures.

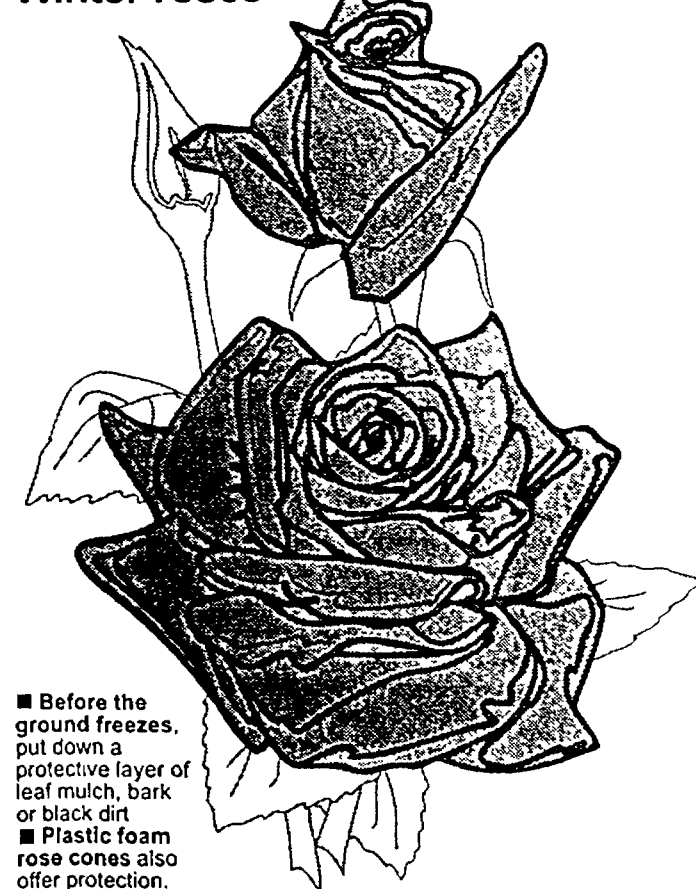
A covering of leaf mulch or bark works well, but the best insulating cover of all is good black dirt mounded up around the base of each rose bush to a depth of about 12 inches.

Don't use soil already in the garden because this risks unearthing the rose's roots and exposing them to the elements. By bringing in fresh earth, you also are topdressing the plants for next spring.

Plastic foam cones also offer good protection, but using these does mean cutting the rose canes back quite a bit. If you use cones, be sure to secure them with a heavy rock or brick on top. A handful or two of dirt around the base of the rose adds an extra measure of protection.

A final way you can help your roses survive the rigors of winter is by choosing rose plants carefully. Not all roses are equally fit for winter survival. Some can survive with precious little outside help, and others truly are tender blossoms.

Winter roses



- Before the ground freezes, put down a protective layer of leaf mulch, bark or black dirt.
- Plastic foam rose cones also offer protection. Secure them with a heavy rock or brick.
- Plant roses bred for your climate.
- All-American Selection winners are proven in the toughest climates.

Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan C. Ford

Larger than life homes offer larger than life styles

Continued from 1

separate dressing room. The attached master bathroom has a whirlpool bathtub. Three bedrooms, one with a private bathroom, are also located on the second floor.

A three-car garage lies off a short hallway near the laundry room on the first floor. Two furnaces and two air conditioning units heat and cool the home. A security system has been installed.

While some people prefer a large home in a subdivision, others might want some acreage

thrown in to give the home the feel of a country estate.

One such home is found on Pleasant Valley Drive in Brighton Township. The home has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms and an indoor swimming pool, said Scott Griffith, of ERA Griffith Realty, the company that has listed the home. The home includes a guest house which at 1,500 square feet is larger than an average size home in the county.

A total of 13 acres of rolling meadowland surround the home. An expansive wooden deck is integrated into the house exterior with a built-in hot tub. The kitchen

includes a country-style fireplace and imported German cabinetry. There also is an environment controlled wine cellar. Six fireplaces are found throughout the home.

Another large home listed by Griffith Realty is a 4,700 square-foot traditional styled farm house on 18 acres. It includes a private grass runway, a lakefront park and a four-car garage. The home is located on Blaine Road in Hartland Township.

Another sprawling estate found in a rural setting is a more than 6,000-square-foot brick home on 37 acres in Cohoctah Township. Jan Zupko of The Michigan

Group, the company that has listed the home, said some of the unique features of the home include a private dance studio, a sauna large enough to accommodate 10 people, four bedrooms, four bathrooms, two kitchens and a three-car garage.

A custom-built barn with three corrals, a pond stocked with bass and bluegill and acres of private land bordering a river are also on the property, Zupko said. A greenhouse is attached to the home.

A 4,400-square-foot all-brick ranch on Long Lake in Hartland Township is another home listed by The Michigan Group. Two Real-

tors, Randy Meek and Nancy Hubbell, have listed the home. There are five bedrooms, three full bathrooms, two half-bathrooms and two brick fireplaces in the home, Meek said.

The living room, family room and kitchen have cathedral ceilings. The formal dining room has a walk-out courtyard to a wet bar and buffet for serving. A full second kitchen is found on the lower level, Meek said. The home is listed for \$364,900.

A 4,800-square-foot home with four bedrooms and three and a

half bathrooms is found in the Arrowhead subdivision in Ham-burg Township. The home is listed with Carolyn Bearden of American Properties in Pinckney. One of the unique features of the home is the master bedroom which is a loft overlooking an atrium, Bearden said. There are a number of skylights over the bedroom and six skylights over the atrium.

One wall in the family room is a fireplace. French doors from the kitchen, atrium and master bedroom open on to a deck overlooking a wooded area, she said. The home is listed for \$249,900.

Preparing roses for winter; greenhouse tips

Continued from 1

Hardiness is one of the criteria in evaluating new rose varieties. And since test gardens span the country (with locations in cold-weather climates of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Colorado), the All-American Selection winners have proved themselves in the toughest climates.

The AARS AAS? green-and-white tag on a rose bush is not only a predictor of seasons of lovely flowers, it also means that the rose was bred for hardiness and growing success in your garden.

Always buy roses for the area you live in. For example, a rose that thrives in Maine is no good for Southern states.

GREENHOUSE TIPS

• Try dried yeast as a slow-release fertilizer.

Researchers report that fine-grained or pelleted dried yeast makes a perfect fertilizer for greenhouse-grown potted plants over a period of at least two months following application.

Yeast has all the ingredients of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium needed to

make plants thrive.

Application should be 1/17 to 1/3 ounce of yeast per pot. Plants used by researchers included chrysanthemums, zonal geraniums and poinsettias.

• Best and worst crops for the greenhouse.

Excellent: Leaf lettuce, swiss chard, spinach, celery, mustard greens, cress, basil, fennel, parsley, to name a few.

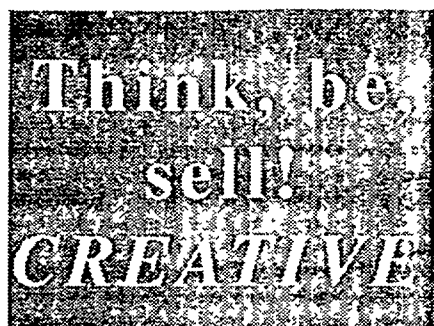
Poor: Corn, carrots, melons, squash, beans. These crops are best grown in the garden.

Good: Leeks, green onions,

cherry tomatoes. I think they are worth the effort.

To eliminate disease and weed problems when starting seeds, use a pro-mix commercial soil.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)



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NOVI - Comfortable family home in lovely Turtle Creek Sub. Large bay window in form. dr. rm., open kitchen, family rm. w/natural fireplace & wet bar, 4 BR/2.5 baths \$184,900 Call 478-9130.

NOVI - Timber Ridge Est. Attractive Contemporary Colonial w/fireplace, large FR, oak foyer, formal DR., LR, library, kit w/nook, 4 BR/2.5 baths \$309,900 349-4550

NOVI - Newly decorated 3 BR Townhouse Condo w/direct access att'd garage & full basement. Super location, close to clubhouse, pool & tennis courts, all appliances \$76,500, Call 478-9130.

NORTHVILLE - Streamside 2 story cedar Col with Sec. system, marble fireplace, C/A, crown moldings, formal DR, lib., European kit., 4 BR/3.5 baths, FR w/wet bar \$429,900 349-4550

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THIS LOVELY HOME is in a neighborhood with park and lake privileges for residents. The original quality construction and many updates make this 4 bedroom Novi home desirable. \$159,500 348-6430 (GIL)

LOTS OF LIVING AWAITS YOU in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in Lakes of Northville. Family room w/ beamed ceiling & brick fireplace. Large deck overlooks yard. Home Warranty. \$219,900 348-6430 (NAT)

SUPER SUPER SHARP! Must see this contemporary beauty. Very open floor plan. Excellent storage throughout. Close to downtown Northville. Stylish living awaits your buyer. \$129,900 348-6430 (BOU)

10K CHARMING CAPE COD, country living 273 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, year round comfort control heater/air conditioner and purifier, alarm system. \$152,000 348-6430 (TWE)

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NORTHVILLE - GREAT LOCATION! Sunny Dutch Colonial - 1st offering 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, garage, good x-way access. All within walking distance to historical town. \$152,900 348-6430 (EAT)

NORTHVILLE COMMONS. Well kept home on choice lot, privacy. New items include most windows, carpet, alarm system, water heater, Jennair oven & microwave, BBQ on new deck, sprinkler & dishwasher. Just waiting to move in. \$209,000 348-6430 (WES)

A Victorian side chair

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. I would like to know the value and vintage of the chair in the enclosed picture. The finish is as when it was bought, but the seat has been re-caned. There are 68 holes around the seat for caning. The stretcher in front is curved to accommodate hoop skirts.

A. Your Victorian side chair was made between 1860 and 1875, and would sell for \$125 and \$135 in good condition.

The hoop skirt stretcher is a myth. Imagine where the front of a hoop skirt would be if the back was restrained by the stretcher.

Q. The attached mark is on the back of my Delft plate. It is 9 inches in diameter and depicts a windmill on the back of a canal—all in blue and white.



ANTIQUES

Please tell me when this was made and what it might sell for.

A. The mark you provided has been used for more than 400 years, but your plate is relatively modern—made about 1900. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have two Audubon prints; one is the "Sharp-Tailed Grouse," and the other is the "Rock Grouse." In the left-hand corner is noted, "Drawn from nature by J.J. Audubon." In the right-hand corner is, "Engraved and printed by H.R. Havell 1837."

The prints are 10-3/4 by 15-1/2 inches. I know there are many Audubon prints around, but does the H.R. Havell factor add to the value?

A. Audubon traveled all over America drawing wild birds from life. Between 1827 and 1838, H.R. Havell engraved and hand-colored them. The original Audubon prints measured 25-1/2 by 38 inches.

The authentic versions of your prints would be worth several thousand dollars. Your reproduction prints would have little value as collectibles.

Q. I recently received a Kewpie mug that has pictures of Kewpies and is marked on the bottom as follows: "Kewpie, Prussia, Royal Rudolstadt, Rose O'Neill Wilson, Germany."

Thank you for any information that you can give me.

A. Rose O'Neill was an artist whose drawings of pixielike toddlers appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal in 1910. These became so popular that O'Neill licensed several companies to use her Kewpies on their products.

Your mug was made in Rudolstadt, Germany, about 1920, and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. We are inquiring about a slot machine that we acquired years ago.

It is a nickel slot machine and we wonder what is the story behind it.

A. The official name of this machine was the Silent Gooseneck-Bell; it was nicknamed "The Lion's Head." It was made in the 1930s and would probably sell for more than \$3,000.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



This Victorian side chair was made between 1860 and 1875.

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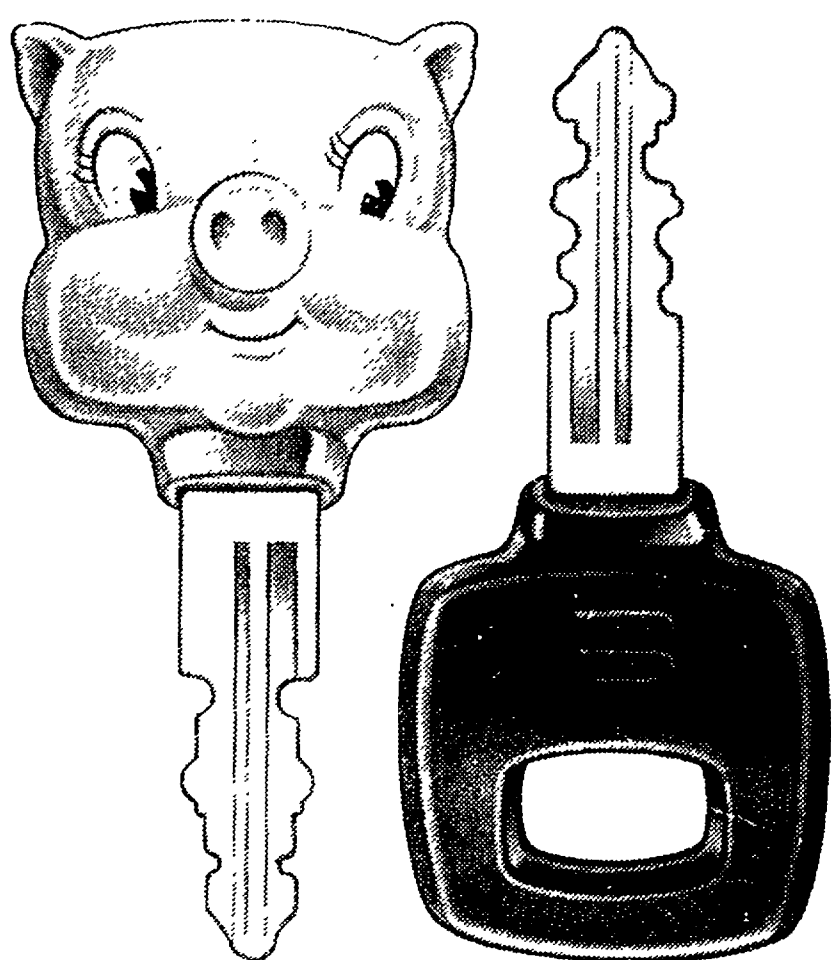
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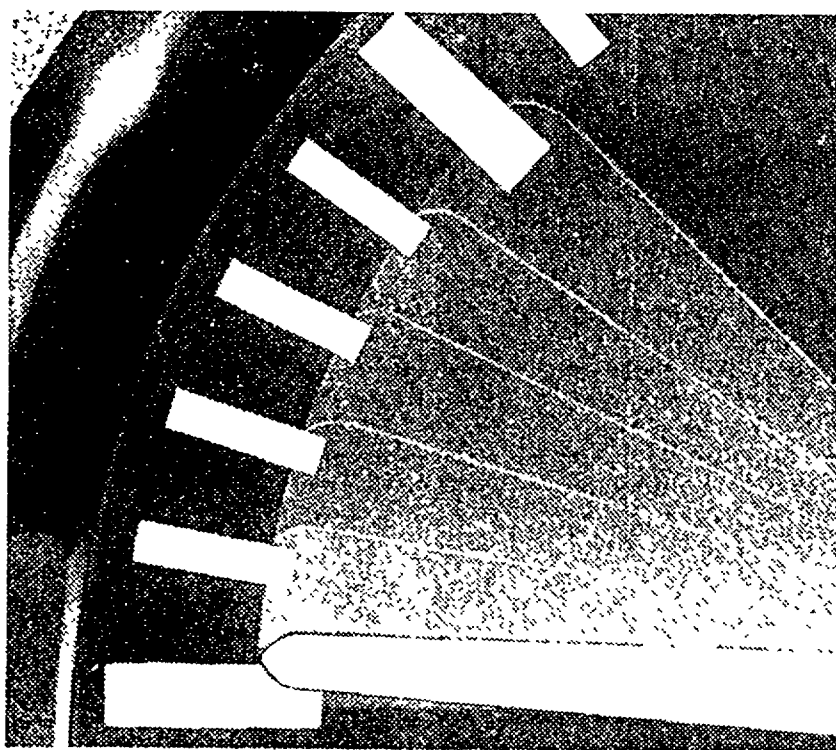
For more information, call
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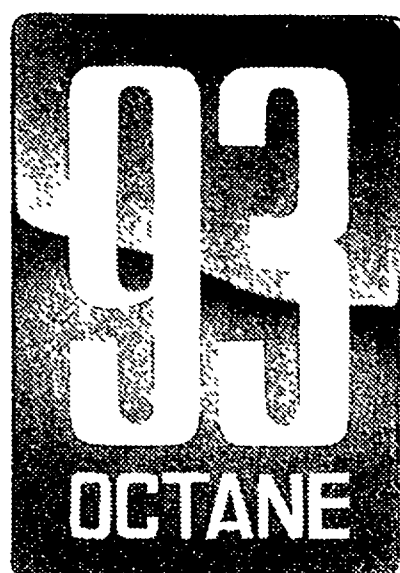
HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



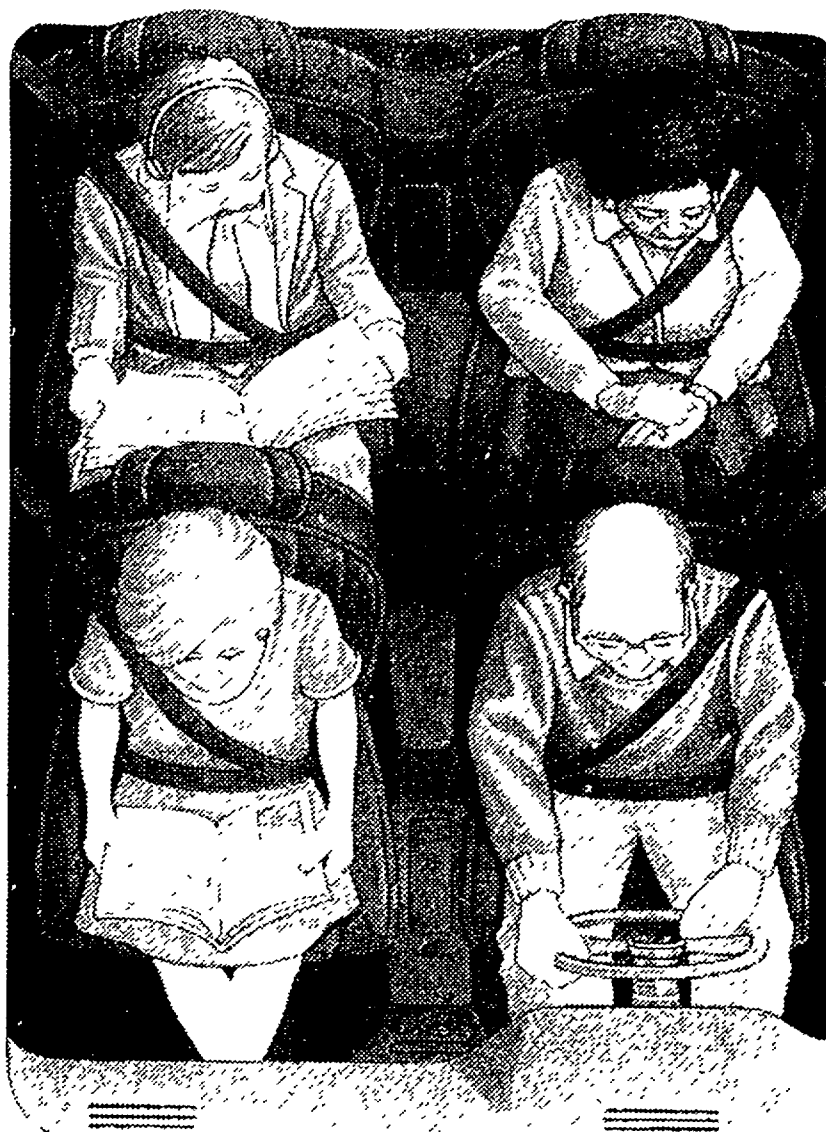
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



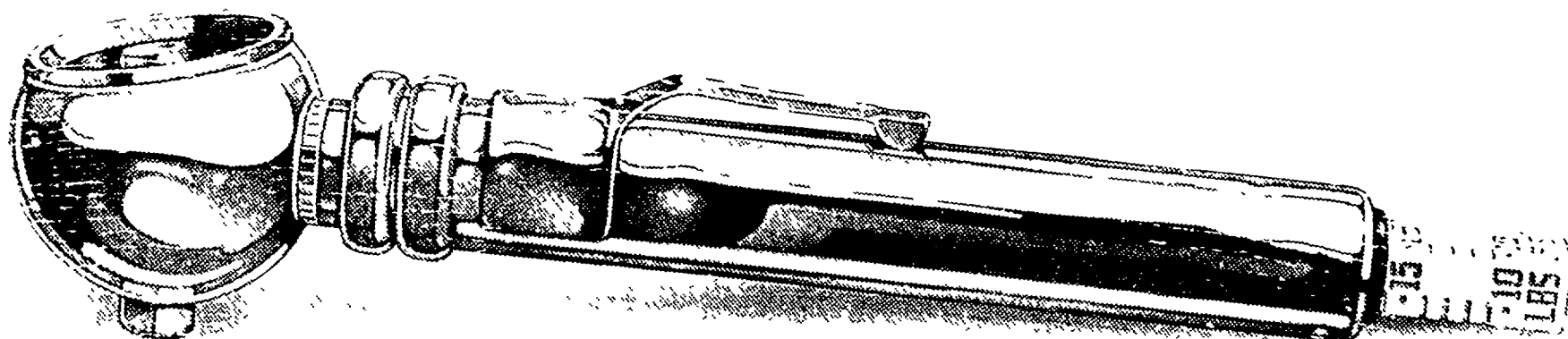
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
021 - Lakeland Homes
022 - Duplex
023 - Condominium
024 - Mobile Homes
025 - Horse Farms
026 - Farm, Acreage
027 - Homes Under Construction
028 - Lake Property
029 - Northern Property
030 - Vacant Property
031 - Out of State Property
032 - Industrial, Commercial
033 - Income Property
034 - Real Estate Wanted
035 - Cemetery Lots
036 - Time Share
037 - Mortgage Loans
038 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Cohasset
044 - Dexter/Chelsea
045 - Farmington
046 - Fowlerville
047 - Hamlet
048 - Hartland
049 - Highland
050 - Howell
051 - Lodi
052 - Madison
053 - New Hudson
054 - Northville
055 - Novi
056 - Oak Ridge
057 - Plymouth
058 - South Lyon
059 - Sterling Heights
060 - Warren
061 - Westland
062 - Wyandotte
063 - Farmington
064 - Fowlerville
065 - Hamlet
066 - Hartland
067 - Highland
068 - Howell
069 - Lodi
070 - Madison
071 - New Hudson
072 - Northville
073 - Novi
074 - Oak Ridge
075 - Plymouth
076 - South Lyon
077 - Sterling Heights
078 - Warren
079 - Westland
080 - Wyandotte

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Buildings & Rentals
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

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BREATHTAKING ELEGANCE
Totally renovated Tudor with 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths
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Custom built 5,000 sq. ft. ranch with two main extras
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Custom built on a wooded lot. This stunning home of
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finished walk-out lower level, over 2,000 sq. ft. of
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WARM HOSPITALITY!
Sharp traditional 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful
inground pool. Spacious kitchen and family room with
southern exposure, creating a warm environment.
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace
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This charming ranch home with 5 peaceful acres of
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Lovely condo within walking distance of downtown
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Novi

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Northville schools. New colonial with executive fea-
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New Tudor on beautiful wooded acre. Top of the line
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Tucked away in Novi this 3,000 sq. ft. ranch is loaded
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NEWER RANCH ON 2 ACRES
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recreational room. \$82,000 (OE N 5311M) 347-3050

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Walled Lake
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1987 double wide 3 br., 2 bath,
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kitchen - all
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reduced \$3500⁰⁰ now
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central air, 2 br., w/bath, big lot,
Good cond. \$12,000/best!
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NOVI 2br., 1 bath, 14 wide w/box
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NOVI 2br., 1 bath, 14 wide, open
floor plan, new shed & skirting,
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NOVI 2br., 1 bath, 1981 14 wide,
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NOVI 2br., 1 bath, 14 wide,
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Homes, (313)624-2626

NOVI 2br., 14 wide mobile home
beauty, open floor plan, front
island kitchen, snack bar, new
skirting, new roof. Immaculate
condition. Must see to appreciate.
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NOVI 2br., 2 baths, 14 wide
w/central air, all appliances, large
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NOVI 3br. 1 1/2 baths, 14 wide
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Homes, (313)624-2626

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Single wide 2 br., 1 mile to 12
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NOVI WOW! 4 br., 2 baths, living
room, family room, pantry, central
air, fireplace, enclosed porch,
large shed, vinyl floor, stainless
windows, stove, refrigerator,
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Extremely spacious lot, end of cul
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Great view! Extra large patio,
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NOVI 2br., 1 bath, 14 wide,
w/replace, central air, new
carpet. \$9,000. Little Valley
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NOVI 2br., 14 wide mobile home
beauty, open floor plan, front
island kitchen, snack bar, new
skirting, new roof. Immaculate
condition. Must see to appreciate.
\$8,500. LITTLE VALLEY
HOMES, (313)624-2626

NOVI 2br., 2 baths, 14 wide
w/central air, all appliances, large
porch & awnings. Next to
children's park, and more.
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NOVI 3br. 1 1/2 baths, 14 wide
w/replace. Owner needs
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NOVI Immediate occupancy
Single wide 2 br., 1 mile to 12
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HOWELL. Gorgeous gently
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HOWELL Just reduced, great
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Trees & 8000' easement
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HOWELL SCHOOLS. 10 acres
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acre parcels. Septic system in,
treed, walkout bsmt site, land
contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township. 38
acres, w/1/2 divide 20 acres of
woods, ravine, stream. Land
contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Twp. and US 23 area.
Several wooded, rolling,
perked parcels. Owner, broker,
builder. (313)663-4886

PINKNEY. Attention Developers.
Beautiful rolling wooded land
with walkouts. Can accommodate
28 large building sites. Ask for
Lynn Boutwell. Moving Real
Estate, (313)437-2056.

PINKNEY scenic 1.4 acre
walkout site in Mill Creek. Backs
up to Chilton Creek. \$35,000.
Old Town Builders
(313)227-7400

SOUTH LYON. Griswold Rd., 1/2
mile N. of Eight Mile (S) 24 acre
building sites. Private road,
perked. 9am-1pm.
(313)277-6378

WEBSTER Township. Two 2.25
acre parcels. Perked, land
contract terms. (313)437-1174

WHITMORE LAKE area building
site. Over 1/2 acre, mature trees,
great highway access. 10
miles north of Ann Arbor.
\$27,500. Call Nelson & York, Inc.
Realtors (313)449-4466

033 Industrial,
Commercial

BRIGHTON 7000sq ft. general
business 1 minute from 23 or 96
Terms available. First Realty
Brokers, (517)546-9400

HAMBURG Industrial Park
Acreage plus 3000sq ft building
Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191

HOWELL. Adult foster care
business, turn key operation,
\$159,900. Help-U-Sell,
(313)229-2191

035 Real Estate
Wanted

ACREAGE wanted in Livingston
County (313)229-1790

CASH for your land contracts.
Check with us for your best deal.
(517)548-1093 (313)522-6234

I buy houses for cash, any size,
any condition. (517)546-5137
Dan.

PRIVATE investor buys Land
Contracts. Top dollar paid.
(517)546-5137 Dan.

PRIVATE party will make offer on
house foreclosure, for own use
(313)223-9320

WANT to buy in Howell
commercial zone front w/
parking. Good location on Grand
River or Michigan Ave.
(517)546-4561 (517)546-7077

WE buy land contracts. Free 24
hr. recording explains how to get
more cash - faster and pay no
fees. Call 1-800-428-1318.

039 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate
sale or purchase, \$200. Also,
living trusts to avoid probate.
Thomas P. Wolverton.
(313)477-4776

BRIGHTON
5215 WASHAKIE TR.
OPEN SUN 2pm-4pm

3 br., 2 1/2 bath ranch, finished
walk-out lower level, 8x26
solarium on large lot in beautiful
Prairie View Sub, only 4 miles W.
of I-96 exit 147 & S. of Brighton
Rd \$174,900

Prudential Preview Properties
Ask for L.E. KOHL
(313)220-1432

OPEN HOUSE
HARTLAND TWP.
LAKE PRIVILEGES
2:00-5:00 P.M.

3441 TIPSICO LAKE
ROAD. Directions: 3 1/2
miles E. of US-23, 1 1/2
miles N. of M-59.

LOVELY two story home in
Dunham Lake Estates features
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, Family Room
w/fireplace, formal dining,
finished basement, 2 car
garage on 3 wooded acres.
\$209,900 T136

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

DUCK Lake waterfront,
\$225,000. 2741 Maple Ridge,
Highland Open 1-23 & 24. N. of
M-59 & N. of Wardow. W. of
Duck Lake Rd (313)887-5389

040 Ann Arbor

041 Brighton

NEW FURNACE
AND WELL
accompany this 4 br., 3
bath colonial with 2500
sq ft situated on 28
acres in Brighton
Township. Bordered
Ore Creek Only
\$149,900

Homes
(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

053 Howell

SPACIOUS ranch on 1 acre. 3 br. up, 3 br. down, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt., energy efficient, solar heating unit, totally remodeled, neutral colors, triple pane thermal windows. Just move in and enjoy. Priced for quick sale at \$77,900. Will pay agents 3%. (517)546-5137.

056 Milford

COTTAGE, Sears Lake privileges, 3 adjoining lots, \$36,000, land contract 9%, needs work. (313)960-3962

DYNAMIC DUO!

Superb 2300+ sq foot 4 bedroom brick home on a beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot in Oakland Orchards. Enjoy both formal and casual areas with the comfort of central air for summer. Fireplace for winter. Many amenities, move in condition! \$189,997.00 L-234

Homes INCORPORATED

(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

MILFORD Village 3 BR brick ranch, 1,136sq ft, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, ceramic tile, finished bsmt., hardwood floors, great location, lot 77x160, \$91,000. Must see. (313)685-1233, (313)889-9008.

055 Howell

MODERN Cape, 2.5 acre setting for a 1986 built 2,250sq ft brick cape cod. Walkout bsmt., 2 1/2 baths, guest room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and warranty. \$219,900. The Prudential Real Estate, (313)421-5660.

FEEL THE SUNSHINE!

All day long from high on a hill overlooking Southern Milford Township! This three bedroom, 2 full bath home on acreage is just right for your family. Family room, brick fireplace. Lots of closets. Sun Room! \$149,000.00 S-102

Homes INCORPORATED

(313) 632-5050
(313) 887-4663

058 Northville

BETTER than new! Bradford of Northville Schools. Over 3,600sq ft, 3 plus garage. Pro. Landscaping, cannot replace for near this price. Only \$377,700. LK960. Call Leon Kelly, The Michigan Group (313)459-3600

JA Delaney REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

FOUR SWEET ACRES. Rolling hills of cherry, apple and apricot trees in Northville Township. M25536. \$189,000
J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY (313)349-6200

060 Novi

BETTER than new! Bradford of Northville Schools. Over 3,600sq ft, 3 plus garage. Pro. Landscaping, cannot replace for near this price. Only \$377,700. LK960. Call Leon Kelly, The Michigan Group (313)459-3600

060 Novi

BETTER than new! Bradford of Northville Schools. Over 3,600sq ft, 3 plus garage. Pro. Landscaping, cannot replace for near this price. Only \$377,700. LK960. Call Leon Kelly, The Michigan Group (313)459-3600

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JA Delaney REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

NEW NOVI CONDO WITH SUNRISE VIEW OF WALLED LAKE has two bedrooms and two baths and is ready for you to choose your colors. Basement is stubbed for a third full bath. All windows, including a large bay window, have a view of the lake. Enclosed carport and fully developed lakefront facilities, including docks! M34348. \$104,750

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED NOVI CONDO featuring three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, new carpet, paint, trim, windows and much more. Priced to sell. M32538. \$82,900.

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY 349-6200

060 Novi

BETTER than new! Bradford of Northville Schools. Over 3,600sq ft, 3 plus garage. Pro. Landscaping, cannot replace for near this price. Only \$377,700. LK960. Call Leon Kelly, The Michigan Group (313)459-3600

060 Novi

BETTER than new! Bradford of Northville Schools. Over 3,600sq ft, 3 plus garage. Pro. Landscaping, cannot replace for near this price. Only \$377,700. LK960. Call Leon Kelly, The Michigan Group (313)459-3600

062 Pinckney

1468 SQ.FT. Ranch on Portage Lake canal only \$90,000! Fireplace, home warranty. Call Lo at Acclaim Residential Marketing (313)677-2222 or (313)878-9018.

1992 CONSTRUCTION, 3-br., 2 full bath, cathedral ceiling, skylights, neutral decor, oak cabinets, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, walkout & much more. Quality built on 25 acres by owner. Must see! \$142,900 (313)878-0867.

ADORABLE 2 br. home w/access to Portage Lake, right across the street. Vinyl siding, exc. cond. in & out, huge screened in front porch, 10x10 storage barn. Priced for quick sale at \$59,900. Will pay agents 3%. (517)546-5137.

CUTE 2 br. All remodeled and ready to move in. New deck, shed, roof, bath, fenced yard and water access to Charn of Lakes. \$69,900 Call Laura Edwards at Real Estate One for details (313)227-5005, (313)229-0450.

LARGE 3 br. 2 1/2 bath contemporary on 2 acres only 2 yrs. old \$135,000. Don't miss this one! Call Janet at Acclaim Residential Marketing (313)677-2222 or (313)475-0423.

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory

GREGORY, 15 acres of section and a fully stocked pond. Beautiful home with a fabulous view from every window. Kitchen has ceramic counter top, bath has an antique bath tub. This graceful ranch has it all \$146,000 (DOZ) Sue Koler, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517)548-1700.

065 South Lyon

571 COVINGTON 3 br. ranch, 1 bath, attached garage, deck & fenced back yard. New carpeting, well maintained. Call for appointment. (313)437-4215. \$93,000.

BRAND NEW HOMES FOR SALE!

South Lyon
\$118,700
Single-family Home
654 Kestrel Ridge Dr.
(313) 437-3773

South Lyon
\$108,900
Ranch Condominium
908 Village Way
(313) 437-3000

Brighton
\$115,500
Condominium
1015 Hickory Drive
(313) 229-6776

Green Oak
\$295,000
Single-family Home
10759 Aqua Lane
(313) 437-3773

Adler REAL ESTATE
(313) 229-5722

074 Ingham County

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. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

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(313) 437-3773

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(313) 229-5722

077 Oakland County

COMMERCE Twp. Beautiful country decor. 4br quad, 1st floor laundry, year-round sunroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, extra large garage, large lot, city water, nice sub. Built 1988. 1,850sq ft. \$132,900. (313)669-5789.

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory

GREGORY, 15 acres of section and a fully stocked pond. Beautiful home with a fabulous view from every window. Kitchen has ceramic counter top, bath has an antique bath tub. This graceful ranch has it all \$146,000 (DOZ) Sue Koler, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517)548-1700.

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\$295,000
Single-family Home
10759 Aqua Lane
(313) 437-3773

Adler REAL ESTATE
(313) 229-5722

078 Shiawassee County

BETWEEN Durand & Varnon, peace'ul, 10 acres, 1 yr. old, 2 story, 3 br., many extras (517)288-6280

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory

GREGORY, 15 acres of section and a fully stocked pond. Beautiful home with a fabulous view from every window. Kitchen has ceramic counter top, bath has an antique bath tub. This graceful ranch has it all \$146,000 (DOZ) Sue Koler, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517)548-1700.

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571 COVINGTON 3 br. ranch, 1 bath, attached garage, deck & fenced back yard. New carpeting, well maintained. Call for appointment. (313)437-4215. \$93,000.

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(313) 437-3773

Adler REAL ESTATE
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ADVERTISE YOUR HOME WITH US

FOR SALE, 38 acre, Hobby Farm located 1 mile from Burkhardt Rd I-96 access, Howell School System, 2 Bedroom Ranch Home, w/2 Bams, Rolling Terrain & Wooded in Back. Priced at \$169,900. Call The Brokerage Land or 800-637-0010 or Bill Shendan 517-676-2503

800-837-0010
517-676-2503

OMEGA HOMES DESIGNERS/BUILDER

"Building Fine Homes for Fine Families"

2,200 sq. ft. \$120,000**

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HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes and Gardens

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

PERFECT MARRIAGE OF LAND AND HOUSE! Designed with distinction, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary boasts over 3,000 square feet of quality construction! Amenities include hardwood & ceramic flooring, large master suite with huge bath & closets, great room with vaulted ceiling, don't study in the loft area overlooking the great room, main floor laundry, oversized garage and 1 1/2 acres of beauty! \$239,500 MI742 Ton

Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000

HOW NEAT IT IS

Decorated with just the right touch, huge great room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with walk-in pantry and appliances, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, large deck and front porch. ML#M33214 \$189,900 455-6000

STATELY NORTHVILLE HOME

Six bedroom colonial in beautiful Edenderry, fireplaces in family room and living room, formal dining room, library, large kitchen has walk-in pantry, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. ML#M31656 \$395,000 455-6000

IMMACULATE RANCH

Three bedroom home backs to commons, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors in bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, first floor laundry, neutral decor, Northville schools. ML#M37581 \$188,500 455-6000

REMERICA VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS™

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-5600

SPECTACULAR RANCH will dazzle you! Large great room w/vaulted ceilings offer you a great view of the private yard w/ground pool. Master suite w/dressing area and access to a hot tub room and custom decking. Beautiful country setting. \$229,500

HISTORIC DISTRICT - Charming 3 BR, 2 bath home w/ walking distance to everything. Remodeled kitchen, newer furnace and windows, 1st floor laundry and more. Enjoy the award winning gardens from your Florida room. Won't last at \$153,900

NORTHVILLE - 1 year new cape-cod is loaded w/the best of everything. First floor master, soaring ceilings, hardwood flooring, custom decking w/hot tub and lush landscaping. Just move in! \$259,900

CONDO LIFE awaits you. Pick from an upper or lower w/ 2 BR's, 2 baths, laundry room, separate entrance, carport and pool facilities. Let someone else do all the work! \$75,000 - \$76,900

REMEMBER REMERICA!

Century 21 WEST

In the Pine Ridge Center
24277 Novi Rd. • Novi
349-6800

NOVI
Lovely, spacious, 3 Br., 2 1/2 bath condo in mint condition. Full bsmt., garage, formal DR, 2 walk-in closets, central air, Pool, tennis, clubhouse, indoor basketball. Novi schools, close to shopping & Xways. G212 \$119,900

NOVI
4 bd: California ranch in park like sub. This home features 2 baths, up-dated kitchen, master bath & more, plus Novi schools. M411 \$99,900

NORTHFIELD
Country estate on 13+ rolling acres w/pond. Exceptional quad level, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, walk-out basement, attached garage, 50 x 50 detached garage w/in-law quarters \$768

BEVERLY HILLS
Spacious ranch w/many updates. Features include 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, beautifully finished basement w/ family room, rec room & wet bar, c/a, hardwood floors under carpet, professionally landscaped. B181 \$149,900

IF YOUR EFFORTS GO UNNOTICED, NOW YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Nothing rewards hard work like a career in real estate. Especially with the CENTURY 21 system. If you have drive, ambition and an insatiable appetite to succeed, there's a place for you.

Call CENTURY 21 West & ask for Barb or Donnie. 313-349-6800

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VACANT PROPERTY

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE

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WANTED REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT HOUSES

NOLING Real Estate, Inc.
201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178
FIRST IN SERVICE

TOWER ROAD RANCH ON 2.3 ACRES - Lovely wooded lot with stocked pond makes perfect setting, for this 3 bedroom home. 28 x 20 family room with fireplace and woodburner insert, 19 x 13 living room, 2 full baths. Partially finished basement, attached garage, new deck. \$159,900

RANCH ON 4+ ACRES, BARN - Extremely well-maintained home with 14 x 24 family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, professionally finished basement. 7-stall barn is 46 x 30. Central air. Set well back from road across from Tanglewood Golf Course. \$173,750

2 WOODED SITES ON PRIVATE ROAD - 1.5 and 1.6 acre sites, perked, surveyed, area of newer homes on acreage. Good access to I96. \$34,500 and \$35,500

GRIFFITH REALTY

502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016

322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

BUY THIS 'EXTRAORDINARY' HOME... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! Architect's home, on 3.5 acres in a tranquil and peaceful setting, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, volume ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, extensive decking, heated garage, and additional acreage. Priced to sell at \$224,900. GR-0988

WATERFRONT VACANT LAND

BREATHTAKING WATERFRONT HOMESITE COMPLETE WITH ITS OWN ISLAND! This ideal walkout location is perfect for your executive home on Rush Lake \$135,000 GR-1065.

AWAITING YOUR TOUCH... in this new 3-BR, 2 bath ranch on a picture-perfect lot. Personalize the bright breakfast nook, master suite, and large open rooms with volume ceilings while the time is right!! \$124,900 GR-1011.

A Full Service Real Estate Company

MLS

081 Homes For Rent

ARGENTINE Linden area. 5 br. house for rent, close to schools. \$650, security plus first & last mo. rent. (313) 735-7418, (313) 735-9338

BRIGHTON Saxony Sub 3 br ranch, fenced yard, \$650 mo plus utilities. Appliances, furnished. (313) 632-5314

BRIGHTON 2 br., garage, nice home, great location. \$680/mo. (313) 227-7424

BRIGHTON Furnished cottages, 2 miles E. of Brighton. Heat, utilities included. No pets. (313) 229-6723

BRIGHTON city, large 3 br, bsmt, new carpet & paint, lawn cut & plow included, available immediately. \$750 per mo (313) 229-4693, (313) 229-4659

BRIGHTON 3 br., 2300sq ft, many extras. Executive sub \$1500/mo. (313) 227-8130

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, nicely furnished, 1 car garage, gas heat \$650 mo. plus utilities. deposit. Until May 15. (313) 227-6410

BRIGHTON Farm house for rent, 4br., 2,000sq ft, w/barns, 1yr. lease. Redecorated home. \$850/mo (313) 227-1234

BRIGHTON Newly decorated small house, large yard, with garage. \$525 per mo. (313) 227-3892 after 3:30pm.

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, (517) 548-4197 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON/Lake Chemung area. Available immediately. 2 br. home, large living area, laundry room, screened porch, garage, large yard. Good location, some pets allowed. \$650 mo, first & last mo. plus \$400 security deposit. (517) 548-1581

BRIGHTON City. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished with garage. Full basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$650 mo. plus utilities, \$650 security deposit. Available immediately. (313) 227-4925 after 5pm.

BRIGHTON 3 br home in city, 2 1/2 car garage, bsmt, c/a, \$850 mo., 1/2 mo security deposit. Available mid-Feb. (313) 227-8968 after 5:30pm.

DEERFIELD Twp. Large 4 br. ranch on 10 wooded acres, 2 car attached garage, large pole barn. \$1200/mo. plus utilities (313) 227-6231

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 br, brick 3 1/2 bath, 2800 sq ft family room, library, exercise room, all appliances, two fireplaces, garage, air, deck, 1275 & 8 Mile, \$1495 plus security. 1-800-486-5150 days (313) 478-9713 evenings.

GREEN OAK TWP. 2 br., lake access, walkout bsmt. \$700 a mo., security. No pets. (313) 834-6246, (313) 968-2220

HAMBURG 3 br, neat & clean, stove & refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, lake & river access, available immediately. \$575 per mo. plus utilities, \$852 security. No pets. Evenings, (313) 231-2442

HARTLAND Country farm 4 br. home, large living room, dining room, country kitchen, wood stove insert & fuel of furnace. \$800 per mo (313) 632-6400.

HOWELL 2br., \$600 monthly. Security/first & last required. (313) 878-9576 after 6pm.

HOWELL 3 miles southwest. Very nice, clean, 1 br., w/garage, washer/dryer, lawn maintained. \$485, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (517) 546-1198

HOWELL 612 Dearborn St. 3 room house, large lot, garage, dock. \$450. (517) 546-5260

MILFORD Remodeled 1 br. mature non-smoker. \$490, security/Utilities. (313) 685-2374

NORTHVILLE downtown. Historical spacious 3 br., large lot, garage, appliances, must have references. \$1200 a month. (313) 349-6064 evenings.

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Spacious yard, newly decorated, 2 br., appliances, finished bsmt. \$850. (313) 562-6861

NOVI Village Oaks, 3br. ranch, 2 baths, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, air, swim club. Available 1/21. \$1100 mo. (313) 349-2518

PINCKNEY 2 br. house with garage. Near downtown, located at 215 Dexter. \$625-\$650 monthly. (313) 878-3977 or 335-Rent

PINCKNEY area. A large 2 br. duplex, 1 acre land, fenced yard, driving distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton. Rent \$535. (313) 878-3977 or 335-Rent

PLYMOUTH 3 br. bungalow, 1 bath, finished bsmt., garage, neutral, \$875+. (313) 347-0077

SALEM Village 3 br, immediate occupancy. Pets allowed. \$675 plus security. Call between 7-9pm. (313) 348-7181

SOUTH LYON area, waterfront, near US-23, access to 4 lakes, 2 br., carpeting & appliances, washer/dryer, garage, occupancy Feb. 1. \$650/mo, plus security, (313) 437-0468

WEBBVILLE New 3br., 1100sq ft., \$550 monthly, available Feb. 1. (517) 468-3640

BRIGHTON Beautifully remodeled 1 br. year round cottage on quiet lake. No pets, \$525/mo. plus utilities. (313) 227-6231

FENTON area, all sports lake. 1300 sq ft. 2 br. newly renovated. Available January 22, year round, references. \$775 mo. (313) 632-6386

HARTLAND Handy Lake. 1 br. appliances included, \$750 mo (313) 632-5314

HOWELL northeast of. Just remodeled adorable 2 br. loft home w/cathedral ceilings on Lobdel Lake, includes dock & privileges to private island. \$695 mo. (313) 735-7749, (313) 255-5697

PINCKNEY Portage lake, 2 br. newly remodeled interior. Washer, dryer, some furnishings. \$675 mo. (313) 629-2761

PINCKNEY, Patterson Lk., house on peninsula, 2 br., beautiful view, \$575 mo. (313) 426-3900

BRIGHTON 2 br. Newly redecorated, new appliances. 900sq ft. Near St. Patrick's Church. 1 yr. lease. Laundry facilities. \$510/mo. Call Mon. - Fri. 10am-3pm. (313) 398-9002

BRIGHTON 2 br., 2nd floor, appliances included, \$500 mo. ideal for couple. (313) 632-5314

BRIGHTON 2 br., heat & water included, laundry on site. \$475 per mo. (313) 227-2138

BRIGHTON 1 br. Stove, refrigerator, in town. \$460 per mo. No pets. (313) 231-1236

BRIGHTON 834 E. Grand River, 1 br., ideal for singles, \$380/mo. utilities included. (313) 227-4242

BRIGHTON Studio apt. on Briggs Lake. Immediate occupancy. \$375. Electric included. (313) 531-7373

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

HARTLAND
12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59)
CALL
632-7427 OR 887-9736
OR 474-4530
MEMBER OF LEXINGTON FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE
OAKLAND COUNTY MULTILISTS

THE PERFECT ANSWER! "New" 3 bedroom ranch w/beautiful kitchen & dining area, open feeling w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace in great room, master bedroom w/full bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt., 2 car garage, paved road & Linden Schools. Easy access to US-23. Builder's close out now only \$121,900.

WARM & FRIENDLY! Very nice 1550 sq. ft. home on 1.52 acres. Country setting just off paved road, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, vaulted ceiling in kitchen & d'nette, partial bsmt., 19x10 deck & more! Price reduced to sell at \$98,500. Holly Schools.

THIS IS FOR YOU! Gorgeous wooded 150x241 setting & privileges to private Dunham Lake w/sandy beaches, park & nature trails. Spotted 1898 sq. ft., 4 bdrm Colonial plus fin. bsmt., wood floors & fireplace in living room, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage. See it today! \$132,000. Hartland Schools.

NEW ON MARKET! Beautiful 5 bedroom Dutch Colonial on 10 acres w/pond. Cook's delight kitchen w/huge pantry overlooking family room w/tp., living room w/tp., formal dining, master suite, 1st floor laundry w/bath, den w/wet bar & intercom. PLUS 60x24 horse barn w/electric, water & fenced paddock. Truly a lovely home! \$339,000. Hartland Schools.

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD! Comfortable Cape Cod on large lot in well maintained Hartland subdivision. Over 1550 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in LR, finished bsmt., central air, deck & 2 car garage. \$126,000. Call today!

YOUR HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR! Beautifully designed 3 bedroom Cape Cod w/ 1796 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, elegant Aristocrat 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.

INCREDIBLE BUY! Move in & enjoy this sharp "new" 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling in great room, over 1400 sq. ft., full basement, 2.5 car garage, Andersen windows & in area of nice homes! Hartland. Won't last long at \$116,250.

SUPER LOCATION! With this beautiful "new" quality built home on peaceful 3 acre setting just outside of town. 1886 sq. ft., 1st flr. bedroom plus 3 bedrooms upstairs, fm. dining, large kitchen, full walk-out LL, 2 car garage, paved street, natural gas heat & more! Hartland. \$172,000.

WOW! Brand new 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch on pretty country setting. Excellent floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, doorwall to deck, full basement, 2 car garage, natural gas heat & more! Land Contract Terms Available. \$92,500. Byron Schools.

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YOUR OWN MANICURED MINI ESTATE... On 7+ acres. Custom built Kennedy Quality home. Stately 2 story mansard roof-French Motif. Spectacular setting. Newer Spa Room. 3 Fireplaces. Formal Living and Dining. Family room with french door to Spa. Dream kitchen with island. 3.5 Baths. 3 car garage - much more can not be described in this Ad. must be seen. \$339,000 Call Carole at American Properties 231-3999 G-570



NICE AREA! NICE PRICE! This lovely, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with all the amenities! 2 cozy fireplace, modern kitchen with island. Add extensive use of wood instead of crown molding. Inground pool, neatly situated in quiet & peaceful neighborhood. \$175,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 P-768



THE ANSWER To all your dreams & within your means! See this "more for your money" home with 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, almost new kitchen, thick wall to wall carpeting. Private setting on Spring fed pond. Swim-Fish-Paddle boat, or just enjoy the beauty. Not a drive-by \$174,500 Call Pat at American Properties 231-3999 K-141

083 Apartments For Rent

ANN ARBOR Country setting, upstairs apt., 646sq ft/storage galore, \$400 a mo. including utilities, non-smoker. Call between 12noon & 8:30pm. (313) 663-9424

ATTENTION

We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 hours weekly doing, general maintenance, cleaning, grounds work or painting. We will pay your rent! After work or days off, enjoy our pool, tennis/volleyball or golf. Call quick for details! These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Experienced only need apply: Independence Green Apts. or call (313) 471-6800 between 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br., central air, convenient location. \$450. (313) 962-5875

BRIGHTON 10612 E. Grand River. 2 br., all appliances, utilities except electricity. \$500 (313) 227-3148, (313) 851-6496

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy 1 br. No pets. \$420 plus security. (313) 223-4678

BRIGHTON downtown. 2 br., \$475 plus security. (313) 227-2201

LEXINGTON MANOR 1 & 2 bedroom

LEXINGTON MANOR \$399 moves you in 1 br. **LEXINGTON MANOR** Call 227-7251

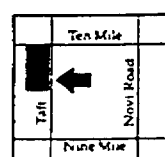
LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS 1&2 bedroom apt. \$399 moves you in 1 Bedroom

Features:
Large Br's, full wall closets
Balconies - Pool
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50 or over ask about our special
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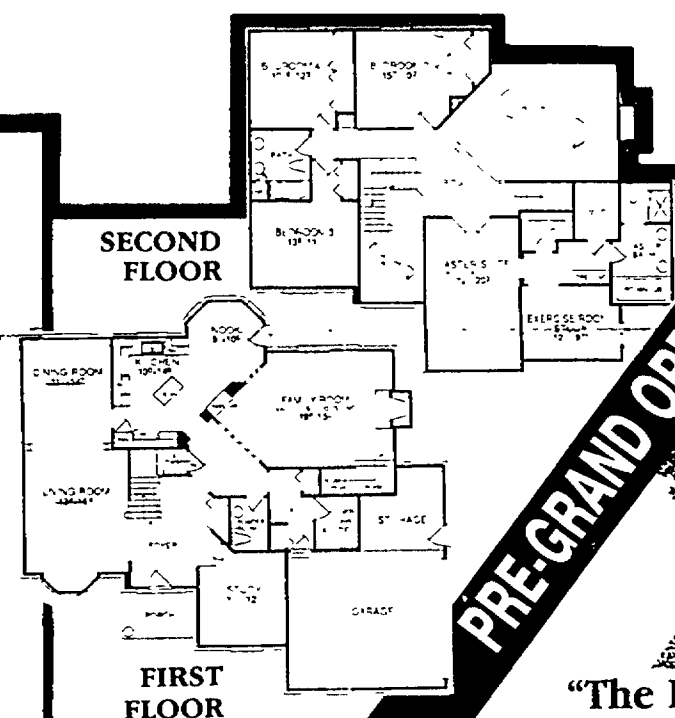
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NORTHVILLE. Professionally landscaped 4 bedroom Tudor in a prime area. Ceramic foyer and baths. Dramatic great room with elegant formal dining area. Island kitchen with doorwall to large covered deck. Spa, den and 1st floor laundry. \$223,500 626-9100



NOVI. Definitely a smart buy! This 4 bedroom home offers a library/study, 1st floor laundry, formal living and dining area, deck and superior landscaping on a lovely lot. Natural fireplace in family room. Northville schools. \$201,900 626-9100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Attention transferees! Immaculate 4 bedroom Contemporary in a desirable area. Heated in ground pool and spa. Large master bedroom with bath. Sprinklers, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and 2 full baths. \$156,500 851-8100



NOVI. Wonderful detached 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with all the amenities! Neutral decor with upgraded carpeting and mini-blinds. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall to large deck. Security system, central air. \$141,800 626-9100



NOVI. High expectations? Look no further! This 3 bedroom home features an open contemporary floor plan. Updated kitchen and new decor, carpeting, flooring, etc. The list of extras is staggering! Fresh inside and out! \$138,700 626-9100



COMMERCE. Land contract offered. Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch with finished basement, air and in-ground pool. Newer windows, kitchen, bath, furnace, roof, carpeting and decor. 2 1/2 car garage. Minutes from 12 Oaks and expressways. \$118,900 851-8100



NOVI. Largest Townhouse in Stonehenge! Two bedroom end-unit features a great room with cathedral ceiling. Open floor plan with basement and garage. Large patio, pool, tennis courts. Close to shopping and expressways. \$74,000 626-9100



WALLED LAKE. Great buy! Land contract terms available! All brick Townhouse. Two large bedrooms, central air, finished basement. Many major appliances. Next to golf course. Close to 12 Oaks and expressways. Pool, clubhouse. \$66,900 851-8100

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



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Apartments
For Rent

COMMERCIAL. 700sq ft., 1 br., 1 acre yard, cable, pets welcome. \$375 per mo., includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. (313)624-1019

FENTON/Highland-between. Nicely decorated, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, heat & water, appliances. Adult section. No pets \$545. (313)629-6095

FENTON. Just a few minutes drive up US-23 brings you to Georgetown Park—a premier apartment community. Rent begins at only \$550. Another new building currently under construction. Reserve your new apartment now for Spring occupancy. Open daily. (313)632-5559

FOWLerville. Meadow Glen Apts., an elderly community, is now taking applications for occupancy. Rent is based on income & we pay the heat. Barrier free waiting list available. Please call (517)223-0144 Equal Housing Opportunity.

HIGHLAND. Large 2 br., townhouse, full basement, laundry room, fenced yard. \$495-\$515. Located near M-59/Milford Rd. 146 King St. (313)887-8055 or 335-Rent

HOWELL. Downtown, beautiful upstairs apt. 1200sq ft., air, dishwasher, more. Ideal for roommates or couple w/ child. ON SITE PARKING \$560/mo. First security, references. Call Joe or Steve. (517)548-2114

HOWELL. First or second floor, 1 br., neat & clean, walking distance to downtown, available immediately. \$475 per mo., utilities included, \$625 security. No pets. Evenings. (313)231-2442

HOWELL. Large, newly remodeled 1 br., \$510 mo includes utilities. (517)223-3969

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FOWLerville. Pleasant View
Apts. 2 br. Clean and spacious.
Newer appliances, including:

- microwave,
- dishwasher,
- carpeting,

with many extras \$500 per mo
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HOWELL. Byron Terrace now
accepting applications for 2br
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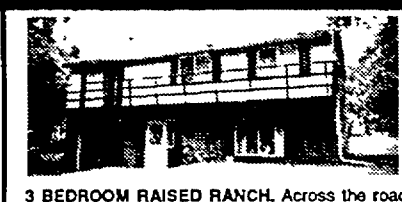
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GREAT ALL SPORTS WATERFRONT. Private, treed lot 3 bedroom home, open floor plan in kitchen. Recently remodeled. Cannot beat the price. Call today! \$89,900 (10429)



SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Large family room with full basement. 2 car attached garage. Central air. Great access to US-23. \$103,900 (10470)



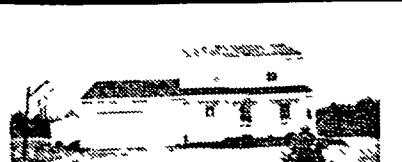
SPACIOUS RANCH 30x21 great room has brick fireplace, 27x11 country kitchen 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Paved road, 5 minutes from Brighton and Howell 5 acres \$119,900 (10462)



IDEAL COUNTRY LOCATION. Great home on 4+ rolling acres. Large rooms, pleasing floor plan. You'll want to see this one now! Secluded, plenty of privacy yet neighbors are near \$123,900 (10466)



RANCH CONDO IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE EDGEWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ravine setting, walk-out basement. 2 car attached garage, private courtyard. Fireplace included. End unit. HURRY! \$131,900 (10018)



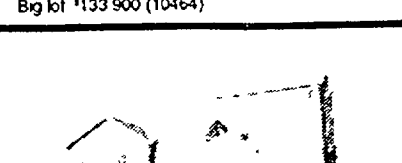
COUNTRY COLONIAL IN POPULAR SOUTH LYON SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, master bath, family room, dining room. 2 car attached garage. Big lot \$133,900 (10464)



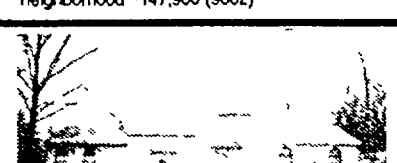
IMMACULATE HOME. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, doorwalk to patio and deck in family room. New carpet, vinyl, finished lower level. 2 1/2 car garage. Spacious lawn in private neighborhood \$147,900 (9882)



AUTHENTIC CAPE COD ON 1.25 ACRE LOT. Scenic view of lake. Energy efficient design. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with garden tub. Full basement \$148,500 (9906)



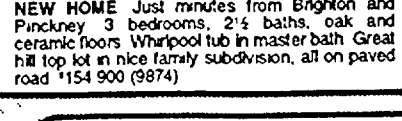
NEW HOME Just minutes from Brighton and Pinckney 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak and ceramic floors. Whirlpool tub in master bath. Great hill top lot in nice family subdivision, all on paved road \$154,900 (9874)



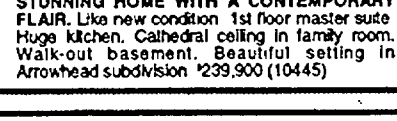
STUNNING HOME WITH A CONTEMPORARY FLAIR. Like new condition 1st floor master suite. Huge kitchen, Cathedral ceiling in family room. Walk-out basement. Beautiful setting in Arrowhead subdivision \$239,900 (10445)



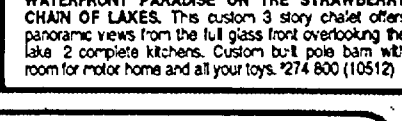
WATERFRONT PARADISE ON THE STRAWBERRY CHAIN OF LAKES. This custom 3 story chalet offers panoramic views from the full glass front overlooking the lake. 2 complete kitchens. Custom built pole barn with room for motor home and all your toys. \$274,800 (10512)



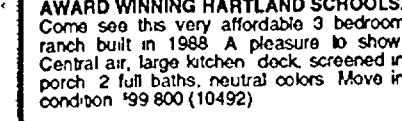
UP NORTH FEELING. Lake privileges on Cedar Lake. Wooded lot, almost 2 acres. Nice home living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$79,900 (10478)



FABULOUS QUAD. Located in highly desirable Woodland Hills subdivision. Neutral decor and carpeting. Many updates. Must See! \$144,900 (10493)



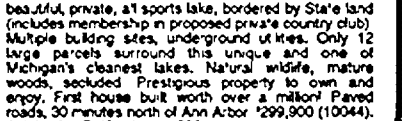
BETTER THAN NEW! This quality crafted 4 bedroom, colonial is truly custom. Set in beautiful rolling Hunter's Ridge. This 2 1/2 year old home has more of the features, amenities and upgrades desired by today's home buyer. \$224,900 (10488)



AWARD WINNING HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Come see this very affordable 3 bedroom ranch built in 1988. A pleasure to show. Central air, large kitchen deck, screened in porch. 2 full baths, neutral colors. Move in condition \$99,800 (10492)



GOTTA SEE IT! Fantastic custom walk-out ranch, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms. Extras include a finished lower level apartment, 3 fireplaces, extensive decking. Award winning schools. Water privileges to 2 all sports lakes and more. \$175,900 (10487)



BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME HERE! 18 acres on beautiful, private, all sports lake, bordered by State land (includes membership in proposed private country club). Multiple building sites, underground utilities. Only 12 large parcels surround this unique and one of Michigan's cleanest lakes. Natural wildlife, mature woods, secluded. Prestigious property to own and enjoy. First house built over a million. Paved roads, 30 minutes north of Ann Arbor \$299,900 (10044). Ask for Joe DeKroub, ext. 200

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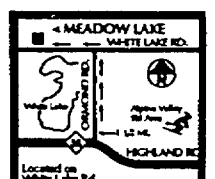
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Fantastic ranch in lovely country sub. 3 bedrooms, totally updated baths, attached garage and finished basement, close to freeway for only \$104,900.

NORTHVILLE

Quality abounds in this lovely 2 story home. Dramatic great room, den, gourmet island kitchen, finished lower level, board recreation room with wet bar, dining area and exercise room. Magnificent rear yard with inground heated pool, spa with waterfall, large entertaining area and ornamental landscaping. Much more! \$217,900.

NORTHVILLE

A lovely tranquil setting surrounds this quality built, large home. Stained glass doors welcome you to an impressive 2 story marble entrance. Features living room, formal dining room, den, family room, fireplace with 110 year old hand-carved mantle, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room. Full walk-out lower level with fireplace, bay window. Extensive decking, patterned concrete drive and walks. \$269,900.

SOUTH LYON

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. ranch on large country lot. Home offers central air, natural fireplace, neutral tones and tremendously finished basement with bar. Home warranty offered. \$136,900.

NORTHVILLE

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NORTHVILLE

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MILFORD 2 br. spacious, walk-in pantry, balcony, pond view. Convenient to expressways and shopping. Non-smokers. \$600 per mo., plus utilities. (313)684-5607.

MILFORD Riverview Apts., 2 br. apts., 1/2 block from town, appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. (313)685-3709.

NEW HUDSON Cozy 1 br. apt. in nice, quiet country setting. Upstairs unit. \$395/mo., plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. (313)546-4591.

NORTHVILLE 1 br., stove/ing., no pets, security deposit, references, short walk to downtown Northville. \$400 mo. (313)420-9057.

NORTHVILLE Small single dwelling. \$335 mo., all utilities included. (313)349-0716.

NORTHVILLE Small 1 br. close to downtown, \$350-mo. plus deposit. (313)347-7424.

PINCKNEY Charming, sunny, furnished efficiency. Newly redecorated, quiet rural setting with lots of woodland creatures. Garage, storage, non-smoker, no pets, \$400 plus utilities. (313)878-3331.

PLYMOUTH Very large 1 br. apt. Street entrance. Washer, dryer, air, dishwasher, \$550/mo., \$550 deposit. James, (313)459-2141.

SALEM Twp 1 br. apt., country living, mature trees preferred. (313)437-6721.

SOUTH LYON 1 br., near town, includes stove, refrigerator \$380 monthly. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON 1 br., ground floor \$395 per mo., heat & water included, pets extra. (313)437-3669.

SOUTH LYON 2 large br., carpeting, air, appliances, heat & water paid. \$425/mo. After 6 (313)851-8219.

SOUTH LYON Apt. for rent 1 br., \$420/mo., plus utilities. Short term lease. (313)437-4415.

SOUTH LYON Nice 2 br., heat included, month to month, no pets. \$435/mo. (313)486-6383.

SOUTH LYON Cozy 1 br., furnished \$350 per mo. plus utilities. (313)437-4589.

WALLED LAKE 1 room efficiency, private entrance, \$300/mo., heat included. Available Feb. 2. (313)624-9470.

WALLED LAKE 1 br., \$410 2br. townhouses, \$545. Ask about our specials. (313)624-6606.

WALLED LAKE area 1 1/2 br. apt. 3 closets. Bakery. Adult bldg., no pets, \$400 includes heat. (313)624-4310.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets. \$485, ask about special. (313)553-3471, (313)521-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 room efficiency, includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$340. (313)455-1487.

WHITMORE LAKE 2br. apartment. Brookside Dr. No pets. \$500 a month. (313)231-0934.

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., available now, recently decorated & updated, carpet, air, appliances, laundry hookups. \$565 per mo. plus security. (313)229-5899.

BRIGHTON Large 2 br., no pets, first & last mo. rent, \$500 a mo. Call after 4pm. (313)229-8832.

BRIGHTON Ideal for single, appliances, no pets, \$295 (313)523-3075. After 6pm, (313)347-0028.

BRIGHTON 2 br., clean, we pay heat, trash removal. \$550/mo. Security \$400, no pets. (313)546-7937.

HOLLY - Fenton Rd just W of Milford Rd. 2 br., stove, frig, dishwasher, full basement, washer/dryer hookups, \$595 mo. Dan (313)548-0066 or Walt (313)887-1420.

HOWELL 1800sq ft., open floor plan, 2 br. plus sleeping loft, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, wood decor, sun porch, plus garage & storage. \$900 per mo. (313)546-5995 or (313)548-4289.

HOWELL 1 or 2 br. duplex, furnished, \$350-\$500, plus security. (313)229-1697.

HOWELL 2 br., washer & dryer, large yard, small pets welcome. Available Feb. 1st. \$565 plus deposit. (313)546-6905.

HOWELL 2 br., in town, \$425 plus security. Call (313)546-0000.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hookups. \$450 mo., (313)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL Huge 2 br., formal dining room, laundry hookups, beautiful woodwork, lots of storage. \$575 per mo., plus utilities and security. (313)521-4331.

HOWELL Very nice, clean, 2 br., w/washer/dryer, 3 miles south-west of Howell, lawn maintained. \$520, plus electric. Immediate occupancy. (313)546-1198.

PINCKNEY 1,100sq ft., fire-place, workout bmt. Available mid-January. \$650, plus utilities. (313)878-0395.

PINCKNEY 2 br. duplex, \$500 a mo., first & last & damage deposit, pets welcome. (313)878-9566.

WHITMORE LAKE - Two duplexes for rent, both 2 br., no pets, \$475 and \$500. Call Oren Nelson, (313)449-2506.

WHITMORE LAKE Clean, attractive 2 br., country duplex. 1 1/2 miles from US 23 at 8 mile exit. Includes utilities, \$575. (313)546-0530 (313)546-5608.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON area. Full house privileges. \$350 per month. (313)229-4797.

BRIGHTON Lexington Motel. Color T.V., air, refrigerators. Daily & weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake. \$80 wk. deposit & references, non-smoker. (313)229-2546.

FOWLERVILLE 2035 E Grand River. (313)223-7482.

HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80/weekly. (313)546-6679.

HOWELL Large, clean, private entrance & bath, kitchenette. \$375 mo., includes utilities. (313)223-3969.

HOWELL Non-smoking roommate needed for large 2 br. (313)663-5786 (313)546-2970.

MILFORD area. Large furnished room, private home facing Kensington Park, house privileges. \$70 per week or \$280 per mo. References & security deposit required. (313)685-1900.

MILFORD area. Rooms for rent. (313)887-4387.

NORTHVILLE \$65 per week. (313)476-5227. 111 W. Main Street.

SOUTHWEST Florida. Spend Feb. or March in Sunny Fla. minutes from beach. Room w/private bath, house privileges. Screened porch. Club house pool. \$600 mo., plus security. Call Pat (313)947-4614.

WHITMORE LAKE Room for rent, kitchen, laundry privileges, male or female. (313)449-4684.

086 Foster Care

ADULT foster care on lake, w/color TV and bathroom in every rm., (313)736-7049.

HOWELL Do you know or have a loved one who cannot live alone? We have a place in our adult foster care home. 24hr. care in a family setting. We also do adult day care. (313)546-1115.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

HOWELL Burwick Glens Condominium. 2 br., 2 bath. Includes laundry rm., garage, appliances. No pets. Call Bob, (313)546-2380 days (313)546-7650 eves.

NORTHVILLE 2 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch unit in Highland Lakes w/garage on lake. New carpet. Washer, dryer, maintenance included. (313)348-6064 or (313)937-3400.

NOVI 2 br., all appliances. Excellent cond. \$750 per mo., gas included. (313)669-6420.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor Condominiums. 2 br., new carpeting throughout. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-1027.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, carport, pool, enclosed porch. (313)437-1549.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., stove/fridge, \$405. Call (313)229-5112 between 10am-7pm.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL Single wide lots, country setting, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone cab.

NOVI Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96, \$199 rent special on new homes brought into the community. (313)349-3949.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON House to share w/2 others on Little Crooked Lake. \$280 per mo., plus share of utilities. (313)227-1969.

BRIGHTON Share 2 br. condo, female, \$265+ half utilities & security deposit. (313)229-6702.

FENTON area Non-smoker. Must be very clean, dependable, honest and trustworthy. Call for details. (313)750-6279.

GREGORY Share home, non-smoker, works days. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message & references. (313)223-5961.

HARTLAND Female, non-smoker roommate needed in executive home. All the amenities, \$395/mo. with your own large br. and tennis court. (313)632-7989.

HOWELL House to share, \$362/mo., plus utilities. Sherry (313)548-7172.

HOWELL Responsible female \$300 mo. utilities included. (313)548-9549 recorder.

HOWELL roommate wanted, prefer non-smoker. (313)546-7781.

NORTHVILLE large home, w/pool & gym, \$350/mo. includes utilities. References, security. (313)348-3825.

WIXOM House to share w/ female, washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$350 mo. (313)960-0336.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Downtown Retail 1400 sq ft. \$1300 per month plus utilities. 422 W. Main. (313)227-1328 Mayday.

BRIGHTON Industrial/Commercial on Old 23. Flexible use. 196 US-23 area. Office warehouse w/loading dock. 2500sq ft. 1 year lease, \$1200/month. Call Phil (313)227-7400.

BRIGHTON Retail space available, great location, competitive rates. (313)261-7020.

BRIGHTON area. Industrial buildings for lease 4100, 12,000, 24,000, 36,000, 48,000 to 79,000sq ft. woods 3 phase, 23-28ft. ceilings, deluxe offices 1800ft. from US-23. Best prices in the county. Owner/broker (313)231-3300.

BRIGHTON downtown, Main St. retail/office. 750sq ft. upstairs, \$550/mo., including utilities. (313)548-2581 eves.

BRIGHTON Located on W. Grand River. 2000sq ft. with office space. (313)229-6323 ask for Tony or Bernie.

COMMERCE Prime corner, 2200 sq ft., \$900 (703)459-5546.

HOWELL 5,000sq ft. warehouse, fenced yard, 24/24 offices on black top road, (313)223-7874 after 6pm.

HOWELL Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per ft. Promenade Mall. First Realty Brokers (313)546-9400.

MILFORD/NEW HUDSON light industrial commercial space available, 1,000-6,500ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access, (313)437-1046.

NORTHVILLE Retail store for rent, 1200sq ft., 154 Mary Alexander Ct., (313)624-5921.

NORTHVILLE & South Lyon. Stores for rent. Parking. Both on main streets. (313)349-3730.

WHITMORE LAKE Immediate occupancy. 20,000sq ft. industrial at \$3 per foot. First Realty Brokers, (313)546-9400.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008 (313)685-8331.

V.F.W. Post 3952 hall for rent. 2652 Leon Lake Rd., Wixom. For information, (313)624-9742.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Single offices with all services for up to 1250 sq ft. of prime Grand River location. (313)227-3710 (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON downtown. Beautiful 3 or 4 room suits on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices from \$175 per mo., including utilities, furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.

HOWELL 2600sq ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. First Realty Brokers, (313)546-9400.

BRIGHTON Professional office space 2 room suites, reception area & kitchen facilities. (313)229-5788.

BRIGHTON North St. professional building, 443sq ft., new carpet, reasonable, also have space to share. Call Karl (313)229-2463.

BRIGHTON We have the finest office suites in Livingston County. Reasonably priced, single office to 2800sq ft. Ready to occupy or build to your specifications. Call Mike at (313)227-2146.

BRIGHTON 2 offices, available immediately, \$500/mo. Non-smokers only. (313)632-5314.

GRAND River frontage 400 to 1200sq ft., will remodel to suit, 80 cents a sq ft. (313)229-5552.

HARTLAND On M-59, near US-23 (313)632-5385.

HARTLAND downtown office space available; retail also available. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL 306 N. Barnard 850sq ft. retail or office space, prepped for beauty shop. (313)546-1360, (313)546-9875.

HOWELL Available immediately, 500sq ft. retail, downtown, 1/2 block W. of Court House (313)546-6602 after 630pm or leave message.

HOWELL Newly remodeled, prime Grand River location, excellent parking, extremely reasonable. (313)546-7232 (313)546-0816.

NORTHVILLE Commercial office, 950sq ft. on Main St. Excellent parking. (313)349-1853.

NORTHVILLE office 1500sq ft., 7 Mile Rd. storage. Available immediately. (313)347-3824 8am-5pm.

SOUTH LYON Room for rent in chiropractor's office \$290 mo. Nice landlord. Call or leave message at (313)437-3500.

094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.

DISNEY/EPCOT...Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

GAYLORD area ski chalet. Sleeps 14, fireplace, completely furnished, 20 minutes Boyne, Schuss, 11 miles cross country trails. \$350 weekend. (313)349-3129.

096 Storage Space For Rent

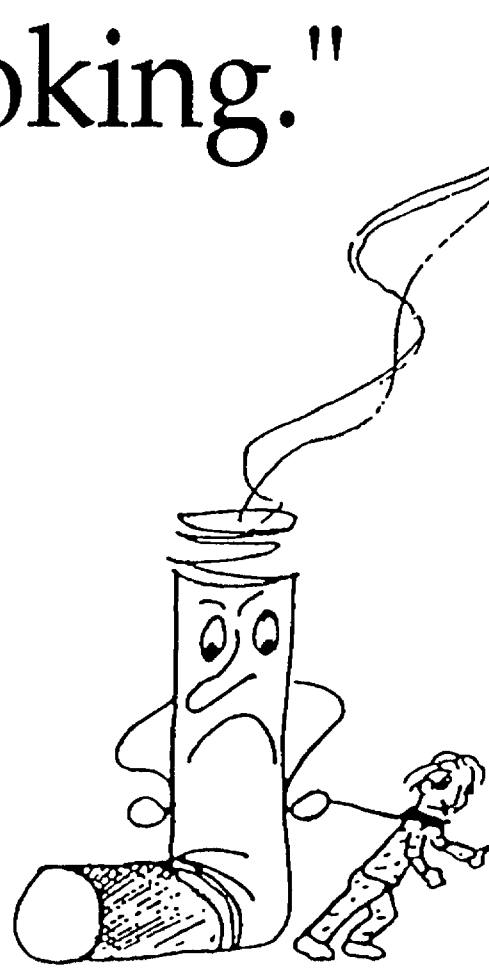
BRIGHTON city. Pole barn storage available. 25x55. Come see we'll negotiate. (313)227-1234.

097 Wanted To Rent

I am a large 13yr. old inside dog I have references. Can my mom & employed dad rent your house under \$600 a mo? We keep my mess picked up & I'm too old to bark much. Novi, Salem, S Lyon, Howell, Pinckney, Fenton areas, county is fine. Please call Sandy at (313)624-4098.

SINGLE man, non smoker, steady employed, w/furniture, 2 cars, seeks house or apt., not on slab, w/large gardening plot. (313)947-3674 days, (313)227-7573 eves.

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Athletes and sports fans have their Paradise

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If you think all sporting goods stores are alike, you've probably been spending too much time in the mall. If you're looking for a good neighborhood athletic supply house, take a look at Sports Paradise at 26119 Novi Road, just north of Grand River.

The store takes its name from its co-owner Jim Paradise. He, with partner Jack Haw, opened Sports Paradise in mid-December with the hope that it would be something different.

"I felt the need for a store where people don't have to feel pressured to buy something," said Paradise. "This is a place like the old-time barber-shop, where you can come in, open a Sports Illustrated, and talk to somebody. I thought something like that might take off."

Paradise and Haw were both involved in other businesses before they decided to go into business for themselves. Paradise worked as a stockbroker, and Haw had 30 years in and was ready to retire from Ford Motor Co.

Paradise played hockey and softball in his spare time. Finally he made a choice. "I felt I should be doing what I enjoy doing," he said.

It's no wonder, then, that Sports Paradise specializes in serving hockey and softball players.

"I've got boxes full of skates and sticks," said Paradise. "I've also got 120 dozen softballs ready to go."

But aside from a full line of hockey equipment and accessories, Paradise



Jim Paradise (left) sharpens skates for Don Gemmell at Sports Paradise.

Photo by RICK BYRNE

feels he has one of the best skate sharpening services around. Sports Paradise's sharpener is Glen Sakcriska, who is head sharpener for the University of Michigan hockey team.

"He does quite a few pro players, too," said Paradise. "And he owns all the patents on the machine."

"I knew some people who knew him. It was just fortunate that he

wanted to find a place and wanted to teach people to sharpen skates the right way. He taught Jack and me. If you come in here to get your skates sharpened, it takes 15 minutes be-

cause we do it properly. You go to some other places and it'll take maybe two minutes."

To emphasize the importance of proper skate sharpening, Sakcriska will give a seminar at Sports Paradise on Jan. 23.

"He'll explain radius and how it affects play," said Paradise. "And we'll have representatives of the major companies here, too, to talk about their hockey equipment."

Paradise takes special pride in his uniform supply service. He was named a distributor of Cliff Keen sports uniforms. Cliff Keen supplies the majority of college baseball and softball teams around the country, and uniforms for about 85 percent of all officials. Keen has just five distributors around the country.

Tennis players will like the restringing service offered at Sports Paradise. Racquets brought to the store are restrung by a member of the Babolat professional team. Two-day service is available.

"They strung Pete Sampras' racquet when he won the U.S. Open," said Paradise.

Haw is the man to see for golf needs. While the store is still building its in-house stock, you can expect to see it chock full of golf equipment by the time the season rolls around. Haw will also regrip clubs, and can arrange lessons with the pro from Tanglewoods Golf Club.

For those who aren't necessarily

athletes, but just want to look that way, Sports Paradise also sells a full line of licensed sportswear — T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats — for all major sports teams. The store even stocks the hard-to-find children's sizes.

"We're doing a lot of special order stuff for jerseys," said Haw. "People want them personalized with their own names. We can get them done in a couple of days."

For the winners in the sports world, Sports Paradise also offers a complete trophy and awards service. Just drop in and choose from the variety of styles and sizes that can be ordered with personalized engraving.

Sports Paradise sells a variety of sports trading cards, with more arriving all the time. Card sales go hand in hand with the store's trophy and award service as many fans like to have custom-made plaques featuring their favorite football, basketball, baseball or hockey player. Sports Paradise can oblige.

The future holds an even broader line of products for Sports Paradise, the owner said. Paradise points out that even in the short time he's been open, his customer base is growing.

"We're even pulling in people from as far away as Howell," he said. "We had a guy come from there who'd just heard about us. He wanted to have his kid's skates sharpened. A week later, we had two more from there. The first guy had talked to them. So it's really growing by word of mouth."

1993 rosier for business

The Detroit area's Business Activity Index in October climbed to its highest level since the end of 1988, Comerica Bank economists reported.

The BAI climbed 3 points to 152 in late 1992, compared with 149 in September.

"The metropolitan Detroit economy has shown rather steady improvement since reaching a recession trough at the 128 level in March 1991," said David L. Littmann, first

vice president and senior economist, Comerica Bank in Detroit.

"At this pace, the local economy will be up between 7 and 8 percent for the year, after accounting for inflation. This is especially encouraging when compared with the 1.5 to 2.0 real GDP (gross domestic product) growth expected for the national economy in 1992."

"During October, six of the eight components that comprise the index

rose, including the automotive, the sales, and the production indicators. Employment and financial indicators were mixed."

Littmann notes that the regional activity index is now high enough to bring monthly unemployment rates for the Detroit area to consistently lower levels.

The economics department of

Continued on 3

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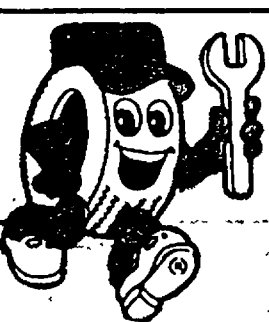
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South Side of Grand River

Money Management

Make some financial resolutions for the new year

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the time you spend now doing some financial house-keeping may provide you with some payback this year, as well as in the years to come. Here are some items that should be included on any to-do list for the new year.

SET SPECIFIC FINANCIAL GOALS

Think about any unusual expenses you may incur or big-ticket items you need to purchase in the coming year. Start saving for such items now, not when it's time to pay the bill. This is also the time of year to set an annual savings goal, such as 10 percent of your salary.

DEVELOP A BUDGET

The first step in developing a smart savings plan is to put together a budget. Begin by totalling all your in-

come — wages, salaries, dividends, interest and other regular income. Then list two types of expenses: those which are fixed each month and those which may vary. Once you know how you're spending your money, take a look at those variable expenses that can be reduced or eliminated.

BUILD AN EMERGENCY FUND

In these uncertain times, it's more important than ever before to establish an emergency fund. Sock away at least the equivalent of three months of living expenses. Put this money aside in accessible investment vehicles, such as bank money market accounts or mutual funds.

REVIEW YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE

Be sure you know how your health insurance works. Review the deduc-

tibles and find out the maximum amount of coverage for certain procedures, such as surgery. If both you and your spouse work, coordinate the health care coverage each employer provides. If both of you pay into separate plans, be certain the benefits are worth the costs.

CHECK YOUR HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE

Review your homeowner's insurance to be sure the amount of coverage is appropriate in today's marketplace. Generally, you have adequate coverage if your home is insured for 80 percent of its full replacement cost — that is, the cost of labor and materials to rebuild your house, or any part of it.

TAKE STOCK OF YOUR POSSESSIONS

It's important to take inventory of

your personal possessions and to ensure that you have sufficient insurance coverage. Generally, under a homeowner's policy you are automatically insured for one-half of the basic coverage amount against loss or damage to your personal property. If your home is insured for \$100,000 your personal property is automatically insured to \$50,000, unless you request a higher amount. But don't automatically assume that this amount is correct; your insurance agent can fill you in on limits and exclusions.

MAKE A WILL

Without a properly executed will at the time of your death, your property

is distributed according to the laws of the state in which you live — and these laws may not conform with your intentions. It is also expensive to die without a will because the court must appoint an administrator, who is normally paid 3 to 5 percent of your estate, to manage and distribute your assets. Keep in mind that a will is not cast in stone. Changes can be made by having your lawyer prepare a codicil.

GET ORGANIZED

If you usually find yourself frantically searching for old receipts to verify expenses to the IRS or simply to use when returning a broken item, now may also be the time to put your

records in order. Set up separate files, even shoeboxes, for medical bills, bank statements, charitable contributions, and warranties for items you purchased during the year. Records needed for tax purposes should be kept for at least six years following the filing of that return. Other papers should be kept for as long as you might need them to document purchases and expenses.

Establishing a good record-keeping system now may help you save some time and money down the road. Starting the new year on the right foot will also make your financial house-keeping an easier chore.

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FREE "RK" SEMINAR • JAN. 30

We invite you to join us Saturday, January 30th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at 5728 Whitmore Lake Rd. (Old US 23), Brighton, MI. We will be serving a light, warm lunch. Please bring glasses or lens prescription with you. Please R.S.V.P. by Jan. 28.

For more information or to schedule a **FREE CONSULTATION**, call Linda at **1-800-826-EYES (3937)**.

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Business Briefs

SUE KEELS has been named general manager of Shield's Restaurant Bar & Pizzeria in Novi. The announcement was made by Lee Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's.

In her new position, Keels oversees the daily operations of the establishment and supervises personnel. She comes to Shield's with seven years experience at various restaurants and nightclubs in the metropolitan area. She worked most recently for Mr. Sports One of a Kind in Farmington Hills.

Keels has completed several restaurant management courses, including Techniques and Alcohol Management and Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol.

Shield's has a 45-year presence in the greater Detroit area. It introduced the popular deep-dish square pizzas to Michigan in 1946.

MARY JO BRAUN of Northville has been named corporate vice president, corporate planning and development, of MCN Corporation, parent of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon).

She previously was executive director of corporate planning and development for the company, a position she held since 1989. Her responsibilities include strategic and operational planning and budgeting for the company as well as new business/investment analysis.

Braun joined MichCon in 1977 as a personnel analyst. In 1979, she became manager, budget staff, customer service, and in 1983 was appointed director, personnel operations. From 1986-89 she served as assistant controller and director, corporate accounting, for MichCon.

Braun received a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College and an MBA in finance from Seidman Business School, Grand Valley State. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club and the Planning Forum in addition to serving on the board of directors of the Plymouth Symphony.

MCN Corporation is the parent company of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 1.1 million customers in 465 communities throughout Michigan.

NICOLE NOVAS of Novi has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm in Farmington Hills, as office manager.

She is responsible for monthly invoicing, accounts payable and receivable, employee benefits and support staff. She is an assistant to the president and a member of the senior management team.

Novas is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in speech, concentrating in organizational communication.

TERI L. CLARK of Wixom has joined the Ann Arbor office of Plante & Moran, where she will be working as a member of the accounting staff.

Clark earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1992 and is a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

Plante & Moran's Ann Arbor office provides comprehensive tax, audit and management consulting services to privately-held companies. The company has specialized in serving the business needs of privately-held companies since 1924 and is the largest accounting and management consulting firm based in Michigan.

PAUL J. MESSITER of Northville has been promoted to the position of assistant district manager within The Equitable's Hobley Agency, headquartered in Troy. The promotion was announced by Donald N. Hobley, agency manager.

In his new position, Messiter's responsibilities include recruiting and expanding The Equitable's financial services within southeast Mi-



TERI CLARK



MARY JO BRAUN



NICOLE NOVAS



SUE KEELS

chigan markets. Messiter has been with The Equitable since December 1991, successfully marketing a wide array of products to both individuals and businesses.

Dr. Sturla received his medical degree from the University of Santo Domingo and interned at Danbury Hospital. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Miller is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her postgraduate work at Rush-Presbyterian/St. Lukes Medical Center. She is eligible for board certification.

RANDALL J. MILLER of Northville has been promoted by Arthur Andersen from a staff senior to a manager in the business systems consulting division.

Miller joined Andersen Consulting, an affiliate of Arthur Andersen in 1987, as a staff consultant. In 1988, he transferred to the business systems consulting division of Arthur Andersen and was promoted to senior staff in 1989. He specializes in providing information systems and operational consulting services to the wholesale distribution industry.

He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing and finance from the University of Michigan in 1986. He is active in professional associations, including the Economic Club of Detroit.

Arthur Andersen provides audit, tax and business advisory services through more than 300 offices in 67 countries.

LAURA McMANS of Novi, a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., has achieved the professional designation of Certified Financial Planner (CFP). McMans completed the requirements that include course work and a series of examinations.

Individuals with the CFP designation have the technical expertise to effectively analyze client needs and develop comprehensive financial plans. There are more than 12,600 CFPs nationwide and abroad.

IDS Financial Services is a nationwide financial planning and services company offering a variety of financial services and products that include personal financial planning, mutual funds, insurance and annuity products, lending and brokerage services.

JUDY WILSON of Northville has been awarded one of Mary Kay Cosmetics' most coveted prizes, the use of a pink Cadillac. As one of the company's top achievers, Wilson was awarded use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achievements.

Wilson is a Mary Kay independent sales director.

The company annually awards more than \$6 million in prizes to top performers. Although awards range from exotic vacations to diamond rings, the use of the famous pink Cadillac remains a favorite among the sales force. Pink Cadillacs were first offered in 1969 after Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink to match product packaging. There are approximately 5,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is the largest direct-seller of skin care products in the United States. The company topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991.

KEVIN GRAMLICH of Troy has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company as vice president and chief financial officer. He previously was regional controller for Trizec Properties Inc., in Detroit.

The R.A. DeMattia Company is a development, architectural, design/build construction firm.

He has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ohio State University and an MBA in finance from Eastern Michigan University. His most recent employment included positions at National Bank of Detroit and the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

Messiter is active in the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on their Ambassador Committee, and the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on the Area Business Connection Committee. He also is active in the Ann Arbor Jaycees.

CESAR A. STURLA, MD, and **KIM L. MILLER** have joined the Providence Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Sturla is a specialist in general internal medicine and Dr. Miller is a family practice specialist. Both are Novi residents.

Detroit area business looks up

Continued from 1

Comerica Bank has calculated the BAI monthly since 1957.

In other economic forecasts:

■ Comerica's Advance Economic Barometer projected the U.S. gross domestic product will grow 3.2 percent in 1993 versus 1.9 percent this

year, according to economist David Sowerby.

■ Michigan's near-term jobs outlook is "one of continued stagnation," said University of Michigan economic forecasters. The job market will worsen in the first quarter of 1993 with General Motors' cutbacks. "For

1994 we are forecasting an acceleration of employment growth to 1.5 percent," said Saul H. Hyman. Going up: non-vehicle manufacturing, retail trade and services. They forecast the jobless rate will hover at 9 percent in 1993 before dropping to 8.4 in 1994.

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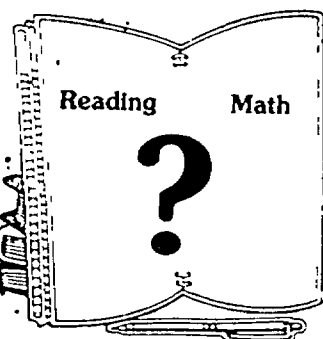
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Bill Hildebrand Fri. February 26

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Doors Open at 7 p.m.

Show starts at 8 p.m.

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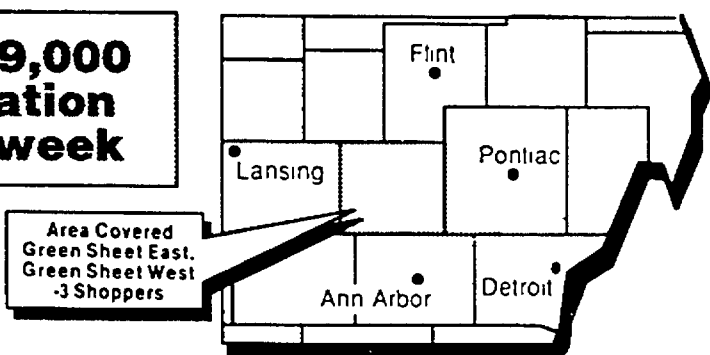
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Two Deadlines:

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

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74
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South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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10MO. old female cat, 4mo. male & female kittens, (313)437-4227.

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1990 Dodge Daytona rear end, Gas range, refrigerator, all in good cond. (313)227-3962.

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2 METAL shelves, 1 tall metal cabinet, 1 small dresser, (313)227-7793.

2 SOFAS, need recovering but structurally sound (517)546-7642.

5 PUPPIES, Shetland mix, males & female (517)223-3284.

BLACK Lhasa Apso (313)229-9295.

BOTTLES to collectors, (517)546-7067.

CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rocket Rd Tuesdays, 6-8pm.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

COCKER Spaniel, 6mos, male Good with children (313)887-9065 after 6pm.

DALMATIAN, 2yr. purebred neutered male, very loveable, needs attention (313)455-5779.

DALMATIAN Lab mix puppies, 8 weeks. To good homes. Call after 5pm (313)231-2560.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-trucks. (313)559-7744.

FREE firewood You cut & haul. 2 big weeping willows. (313)227-3384.

FREE puppies to good home, 1/2 Collie, 1/2 mixed, (313)978-0202.

GAS oven (needs regulator), 2 metal bathroom sinks, Alison (313)478-7294.

GE Electric stove/oven, Harvest Gold, good cond (313)887-7856.

GERBILS, free to good home (313)227-2696.

GOLDEN Retriever/Black Lab mix pups, 7 & 8 weeks old Good homes only. (517)546-1227.

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I am a fun, loveable male dog I need a permanent home, will you adopt me? (313)885-0930.

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LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chris.

OAK firewood, aged, you haul, (313)437-6633.

PREGNANCY Help/need confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test etc. Watson, (313)624-1222, Northville, (313)380-1222.

SCRAP steel absolutely free Brighton Car Wash, next door to Kroger, E. Grand River, Brighton.

SIAMESE female, spayed Needs home with no other cats (313)449-0829.

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002 Happy Ads

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EP: You're now two three, Let's get together & celebrate Just you and me. Happy birthday Love, JK.

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ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459.

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DEFUALT of rental payment Unit #232 Raymond Rick, CW Hardesty Unit 157 & 238 Furniture and personal property Sale date, Feb. 11, 1993, at 271 Lobe St. South Lyon For info call (313)437-1600.

DEFUALT of rental payment, Cindy Musko, #32, Howell Household personal items, sale date, Feb. 12, 1993, 1:00pm Brighton U-Store, (313)227-1376.

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FREE s.k. plant for having Shrink Home Show, Byrs exp Call Joanne, (313)266-4208 for catalog and more information.

NOTICES given that the contents of Unit D-1 rented by Michael Fick, Unit # C-5 rented by Ringle Construction and Unit #A-17 rented by Russel Mitchell will be sold by public auction at 12 noon on 2-8-93, at Pines Cove Self Storage Inc 1241 E M-36, Pinckney

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Send a personal Valentine's Day greeting to your one and only. You can place a happy Valentine's Day ad in the February 10/11 edition of your HomeTown newspaper.

\$7.74 for three lines, \$1.74 each additional line

Deadline:
February 5th, 3:30 pm

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, you're the greatest! We love you! Sam and Joe



Big heart only \$1.25 extra

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Call to place your ad

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Novi 348 3024

South Lyon 437 4133
Milford 685 8705

Howell 548 2570
Brighton 227 4436

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6 Slip of the	46 Recognize	86 Lopez theme	5 qualities	41 Party Mason	78 barners
11 Cinderella's	48 Rose colored	89 Becomes	5 Having a	42 Star Muri	79 donkey
conveyance	49 Calcutta	90 Becomes	6 Summer	43 Portrayed	81 Greek
16 He played	50 Sought to	91 Horse's gal	refresher	44 Prom	82 it settles in
Moses	51 Sought to	95 City on the	68 Summer	45 Remove the	83 it settles in
17 Nobel's Root	52 Sought to	96 Rhone	47 combs	46 Remove the	84 Unnatural or
18 Fixed portion	53 Sought to	97 Yield	8 Bowler's	47 forced	86 Georgia city
20 Dining	54 Small barrel	98 Vary, in	target	48 Comfortable	87 Sarcastic
ncies	55 Imolated	99 Versailles	9 Look for	49 Baryo's	88 Gazed with
21 Lord's	56 Imolated	100 Bils partners	10 Part of EEC	Japanese	malicious
domain	57 Imolated	101 Rajah's wife	11 Greek island	cousin	pleasure
22 Landed	58 Imolated	102 Hedi's home	12 "Midnight at	50 Late bloomer	90 Broker's
properties	59 Imolated	103 "Cat — Hot	(song)	51 Cleanse of	word
24 Mischievous	60 Hacienda	104 Go away!	13 "boy!"	impurities	92 Settles in a
child	61 Hacienda	105 "Cat — Hot	14 It succeeded	52 Late king of	place
25 Think	62 Hacienda	106 His and	15 It succeeded	53 Late king of	93 Grier
logically	63 Hacienda	107 His and	16 It succeeded	54 Late king of	94 Grier
27 Shakespeare	64 Hacienda	108 His and	17 It succeeded	55 Late king of	95 Grier
herone	65 Hacienda	109 His and	18 It succeeded	56 Late king of	96 Grier
29 Dad's retreat	66 Hacienda	110 His and	19 It succeeded	57 Late king of	97 Grier
30 Expectant	67 Hacienda	111 His and	20 It succeeded	58 Late king of	98 Grier
desires, in	68 Hacienda	112 His and	21 It succeeded	59 Late king of	99 Grier
32 Stupely	69 Hacienda	113 His and	22 It succeeded	60 Late king of	100 Grier
33 Green	70 Hacienda	114 His and	23 It succeeded	61 Late king of	101 Grier
34 Word with	71 Hacienda	115 His and	24 It succeeded	62 Late king of	102 Grier
moral or	72 Hacienda	116 His and	25 It succeeded	63 Late king of	103 Grier
35 Uncle Miltie	73 Hacienda	117 His and	26 It succeeded	64 Late king of	104 Grier
37 Special tmes	74 Hacienda	118 His and	27 It succeeded	65 Late king of	105 Grier
38 Bag or pole	75 Hacienda	119 His and	28 It succeeded	66 Late king of	106 Grier
lead in	76 Hacienda	120 His and	29 It succeeded	67 Late king of	107 Grier
40 Military	77 Hacienda	121 His and	30 It succeeded	68 Late king of	108 Grier
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41 Artificial	79 Hacienda	123 His and	32 It succeeded	70 Late king of	110 Grier
43 War — (1937	80 Hacienda	124 His and	33 It succeeded	71 Late king of	111 Grier
Kentucky	81 Hacienda	125 His and	34 It succeeded	72 Late king of	112 Grier
Derby	82 Hacienda	126 His and	35 It succeeded	73 Late king of	113 Grier
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	87 Hacienda	131 His and	40 It succeeded	78 Late king of	118 Grier
	88 Hacienda	132 His and	41 It succeeded	79 Late king of	119 Grier
	89 Hacienda	133 His and	42 It succeeded	80 Late king of	120 Grier
	90 Hacienda	134 His and	43 It succeeded	81 Late king of	121 Grier
	91 Hacienda	135 His and	44 It succeeded	82 Late king of	122 Grier
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	93 Hacienda	137 His and	46 It succeeded	84 Late king of	124 Grier
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	225 Hacienda	269 His and	178 It succeeded	216 Late king of	256 Grier
	226 Hacienda	270 His and	179 It succeeded	217 Late king of	257 Grier
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	231 Hacienda	275 His and	184 It succeeded	222 Late king of	262 Grier
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	250 Hacienda	294 His and	203 It succeeded	241 Late king of	281 Grier

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NEW Massey Ferguson compact 21 - 67hp, 4 wheel drive from \$8999 EZ 8% 4 year financing with trades or low down payment. Free 3 pt. blade unit. Feb. 1st. Hodge Farm Equipment since 1946 (313)629-6481.

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LIGHTED glass showcase, 70x24x36. \$350. Call between 10am and 5pm. (517)546-0300

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INDUSTRIAL storage racks, 160ft., upright beams 12ft. high, cross bars 4x8ft. Excellent shape, must sell. \$800/best. (313)227-1525 after 7pm.

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PARROTLET, handled female, cage & supplies \$30 or best offer. (313)229-9471

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You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50. Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

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AKC Chocolate male Lab, 8 wks. old (517)448-0510 after 6pm.

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ADOPTABLE pets available. Animal Aid Brighton's Big Area. Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Refundable security deposit.

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AKC German Shepherd puppies. Black & tan male, 4 mo., \$200. (313)248-2637

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ANIMAL ADOPTION. Household dog obedience, dogs and puppies. Feb. 1, Whitmore Lake, Feb. 3, Harland. (313)229-4886 or (313)227-6790.

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ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC, great hunters or family pet. \$150. (517)271-9987

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HUMANITY Society of Livingston County. NEW WINTER LOCATION every Saturday from 9am to 1pm. Pets available for adoption at the new Quality Farm and Fleet located on Grand River, 1/8 mile East of Chilton Rd. (313)229-7640

MINIATURE female Beagle, AKC, registered, w/kennel. Free to good home. (313)229-7648

POMERANIAN toy puppies, AKC (517)565-3042

POMERANIAN puppy, AKC, male. Shots and wormed. \$200. Fowlerville area. (517)525-3662

POODLES, AKC, toy & miniature. Stud service. (517)546-0792

SHELTIE pups, AKC reg. Ready Jan. 11. Shots & wormed. (517)223-9683

WOLF Hybrids 71% female, 15 weeks. 1st & 2nd shots, \$100. Newborn, 80% cubs, born 1/1/93, ready to leave at 5 weeks. \$250. (313)231-1150

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A1-A1 A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Ponies. (517)223-0065 (313)550-4429

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AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. Custom work, turn-ins, stalls and additions. All types of carpentry and roofing services. Oakley and more. Professional and reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. (517)546-2084

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337

AQHA mare, byrs., good bloodline, points. Kathie. (313)437-1193

ARABIAN horses, buy one of mine and board it in my 5 stall barn, off South Grand Rd. near Timourse trail, next to Kensington park horse trail. Four good old Arabs to choose from, two under saddle, one ready to start. Etc. Work horse plus outdoor work ring. (313)585-3657

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BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, far market value. (313)347-1088

HELP wanted for positions at horse farm. Staff help, night time help and full time assistant positions available. (313)437-0889, ask for Mr. Slomkowski

HUNT seat, dressage & western lessons & training. Indoor arena. Call Valerie. (517)546-9274

SAWDUST. Pine sawdust. Clean, dry bedding. Pick up or delivery. (313)482-1195

SINGLE horseman-trainer. caretaker seeks horse farm home rental or willing to exchange services for reduced rent, etc. professional references. Leave message. (313)634-3533

STANDARD bred, 1 gelding, 1 mare, good bloodline, for more information call John at (313)937-1779

TONSA saddles, lotsa equipment. New and used. English and Western. Best quality. Proved CHEAP! EZ Lay-away. (313)348-0089

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BOARDING, INDOOR ARENA, beautiful manured outdoor jump course, exceptional care, day turnout, 30 acres new 5 ft. oak fencing. Lessons, training available. (313)750-0961

C-SPOTS Farm boarding-stall or pasture. Trails are open for group or individual use. (517)546-1631

EXCELLENT care, horse boarding, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975 \$165 mo. (517)548-1473

HORSE Boarding Box stalls, turnout. Gran and hay morning & eve. \$155/mo. (313)478-7903

HORSES boarded, large indoor/outdoor arenas, etc. care, lessons & training available. Also pasture board. (313)437-2341

HORSES boarded 80 acres to graze \$75 per mo. hay & feed included. (517)548-4722

PRIVATE barn, new stalls, daily turnout, hay & grain twice daily, lots of trails, access to Bishop Lk & Brighton state park, etc. care, \$150/mo. (313)878-6431

155 Animal Services

WAG 'N TAILS

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• Radio dispatched mobile units

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Call today for appt. (313)960-8080

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8 MIXED feeder cattle. Weight: 250-500lbs. (517)521-9332 after 4pm

HEE-HAW - Miniature male donkeys, \$350. (313)437-6323

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A1 Babysitter, over 25 yrs experience, CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965

ABC Mother's Apron Day Care. Enroll today. 2 1/2-6yrs. old. (313)227-5330

A Licensed Day Care has two full time openings. Ages 0-4, Pontiac Tr. & Six Mile area. (313)437-9653

AVAILABLE child care full time opening for toddler. Happy to potty train. All meals, snacks and activities provided by loving, licensed care giver with 6 yrs. experience. (313)449-0003

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home, before & after school. (313)420-0206

BABYSITTER needed, full time, Mon-Fri, 6:30am to 3:30pm in my home preferred. (313)437-5383 after 4pm

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home, Mon-Fri, 9-3:30. (313)347-4869

BRIGHTON child care. Caring & experienced, in town, close to X-way. Robyn. (313)227-8466

BRIGHTON Mother of 2 looking for care for your little ones. All ages welcome. Full or part-time. Denise. (313)227-8964

CARING woman needed, twice a wk, to watch 4 1/2 yr. old & 6 mo. old boys, my home, US-23 & I-96 area. (313)227-0107

CHILD care by loving RN Mom, Nov. area. (313)349-2431

CHILD care needed for 5 and 2 yr. old in our home, 10hrs per week. Permanent position. Experience and references required. (313)486-4213

CHILD care needed in my Northville home. Began February, full and part-time available. (313)380-1253

CHILD care provider for 11mo old in our Northville home, 3-5 days/week, terms negotiable. Exp. references, non smoker. (313)347-9606

CHILD care needed for 8yr old in my Wixom apt, 4 afternoons a week, 2:45pm-5:30pm. Own transportation, references needed. (313)624-8441

CHILD care, Novis. Lyon area. Experienced, former preschool teacher. Meals, snacks, & fun. Call Kathy at (313)347-2301

CHILD care needed in my Brighton Two home for one 4yr. old boy, 5:30am till 7? Non-smoker, seniors welcome, or possible live-in for student. (313)229-8115 after 6

CHILD care needed for our 2 yr old daughter in our Nov. home. Enthusiastic & caring. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6pm. Experience & references a must. Please call (313)351-6522

CHRISTIAN mom will lovingly care for your children in the Howell area, Mon thru Fri. (517)546-9794

ENERGETIC grandmother to watch 2 children occasional evenings. (313)684-1581, after 5pm.

ENROLLMENTS being taken for Jan. Sunny Pointe Child Care of Northville. (313)437-6580

EXPERIENCED infant care giver (prefer my Brighton home) starting Mar. approx. 3 days/week. Non-smoker. (313)229-9151

FENTON area. Caring mother of 1 yr. baby for 1 or 2 younger children. (313)629-5536

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Ricketts Rd., Brighton now taking registrations for full time or part time children, ages 2 1/2 - 6. Please call Carolyn Williams, (313)229-2935 for information.

JOLLEY Day Care in Northville, has an opening in my licensed family day care home. Activities. (313)347-0177

LICENSED day care home in beautiful country setting has immediate openings for full time children, infants through preschool. Nutritious meals & snacks, preschool program, outdoor play yard and much more. Call (517)546-7883

LICENSED Northville day care home has 1 opening for child age 18mos. or older. (313)444-8216

LICENSED daycare in Pinckney area, has full-time openings for 3 to 6 yr. olds. Lots of activities, TLC and outdoor fun. Call Chene after 6pm at (313)878-9136

LOVING mom in Pinckney wishes to care for your child, infants & toddlers welcome. (313)878-6654

MATURE person needed to sit elementary children before school, in Village of Milford. Call after 4pm, (313)684-1677

MOTHER of 2 would like to care for your child, Howell area. (517)546-1442

MOTHER of 4 looking for live-in sister, as soon as possible. (313)444-1800 days, ask for Debbie

MOTHER of 2 will care for your little ones. 2 references and CPR training. (313)887-3486

NEEDED part-time, motherly child care, infant. Prefer Brighton area, your home. Began late March. Breast fed, cloth diaper. (313)231-9206

NEW hours. Licensed in home day care, Grandma Green's. 47188 12 Mile, I-96 and Beck exit. Where learning and play make their day. (313)380-4034

NOT just a day care but a nurturing experience. Licensed & convenient. Milford Rd. & Grand River. Call Lisa. (313)486-6617

NOW enrolling Northville Kinder-care, ages 6wks to 12yrs. DSS payments welcome. 4 infant spaces available. (313)348-1589

OPENING for infant to 2 year old. Part-time, in licensed Novis Northville home. (313)344-8866

RELIABLE & caring sister needed for a delightful 4 yr. old boy, preferably in my Brighton home but not necessary, great pay, public schools calendar & hrs. References required. (313)229-1617

RESPONSIBLE child care provider needed in my Novis home for infant & 5yr old. Mon. thru Fri, 7am to 5pm., school months/days only, non-smoker. (313)347-4953

WEBSERVILLE/Williamston area. mom wishes to babysit. Reasonable rates. (517)521-3537

YOUR child deserves the best with home child care. Licensed, experienced, references. M-59 US-23. (313)632-6322

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

CNA wanting to care for loved one in their own home, 22 years experience. (517)648-7476

ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666

163 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS \$700 PER HOUR

West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple and Drake, has immediate openings on all shifts for full or part-time Certified Nursing Assistants. \$7 per hr. Must have nursing home experience. Please contact Mrs. Teft. (313)661-1600

COOK needed in dietary dept. 11:30am to 7:30pm. Full time. Experienced. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

DIETARY Aide needed 6am to 2pm. Part-time/full time. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

MEDICAL Records position opening. RRA or ART preferred. Experience in medical records needed. Computer skills helpful. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

NEEDED: RNs full or part-time to do extensive patient assessments using federal guidelines for nursing homes. Experienced or not experienced interested, please call for details or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

STAFF Coordinator wanted. People skills, computer awareness and dental skills needed. 5 days/week, flexible time, 6 to 8 hrs/day. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

TRAINED Nurse Aide or CNA needed, full or part-time on AM shift and part-time on PM shift. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

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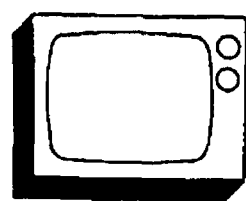
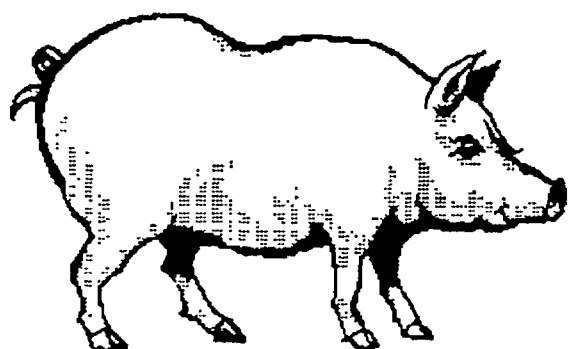
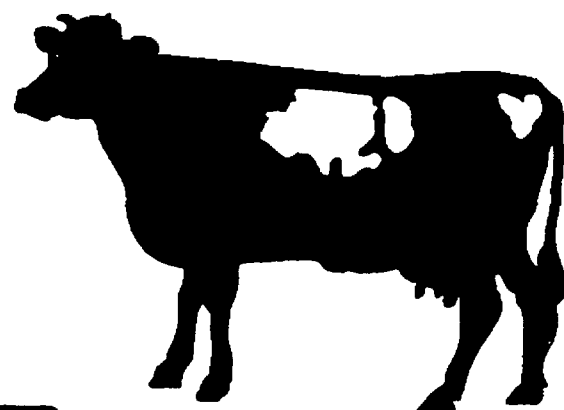
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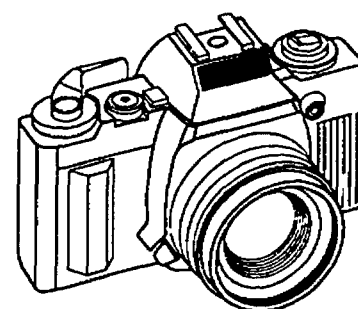
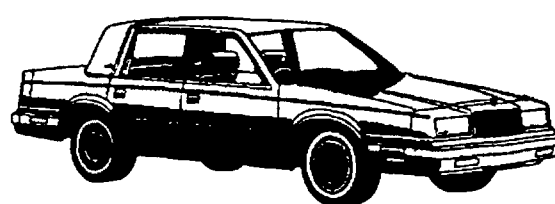
NEEDED: RNs full or part-time



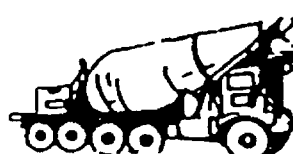
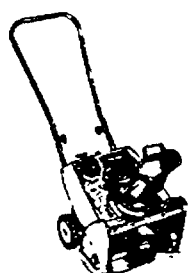
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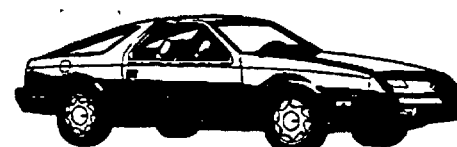
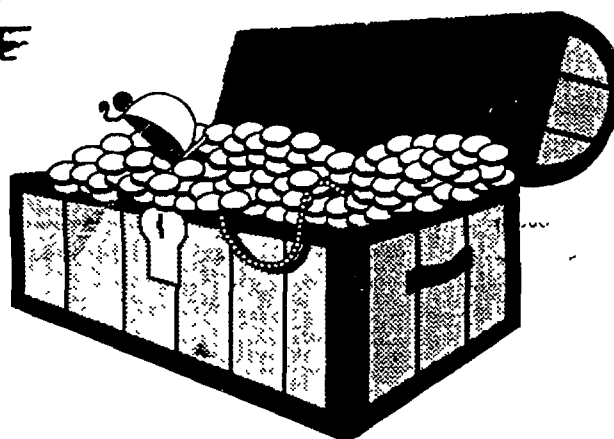
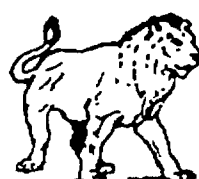
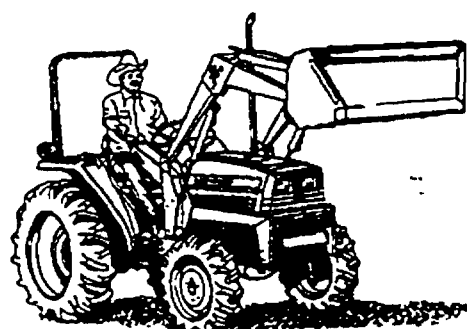
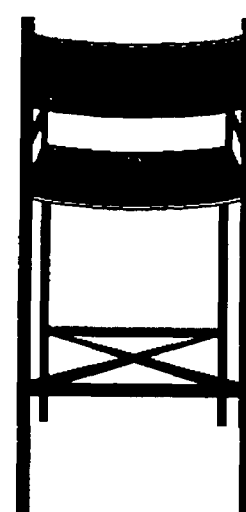
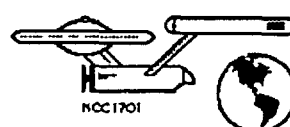
SELL IT.



TRADE IT.



FIND IT.



CLASSIFIED

Advertise in The Green Sheet Classifieds

**Howell Area
548-2570**

**Brighton Area
227-4436**

**Northvile/Novi Area
348-3022**

**Milford Area
685-8705**



**24 Hour Fax:
313-437-9460**

170

Help Wanted

CNC Machinist Lathe & Mill & Machine Operators

Experienced only. Automotive supplier. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person; Machining Center Inc., 5959 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI 48116.

CNC machinist/program 3yr. experience, NW location, IMS, Box 142, New Hudson, MI 48165 (313)532-8900.

CNC OPERATOR

Fabricator with CNC plasma/punch looking for experienced operator. Blue print reading and part inspection experience mandatory. Full benefit package including profit sharing. Walled Lake, (313)624-2410

COUNTER person, 18 or older, full time or part-time, apply in person at Mary's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton

CUSTOMER service oriented dealer seeking personable individual for 30 hrs per week as customer service administrator. Phone skills & general office skills desired. Could lead to full time employment to the right individual. Contact Sandy Woodruff at (313)887-3222

DELI help wanted, 18 yrs. or older. Apply at Man St Wine Shoppe (313)685-7191

DELIVERY driver needed for established Fenore Company moving into Fenore area. CDL and knowledge of area roads mandatory along with DOT testing. EOE. Send resume by January 28, to Pennington LP Gas, P.O. Box 430, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Attention Randy.

DEMONSTRATORS Immediate openings for supermarket and drug store demonstrators. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510

DEMONSTRATORS Immediate openings for supermarket and drug store demonstrators. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510

DESIGNERS/Detailers. CGS experience required. Many openings. Troy Design Inc., 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI 48910 (517)393-1404 or Fax (517)393-0707

DIRECT Care Staff, men and women over 18, flexible hours, good benefits. Call (313)624-0548, (313)669-4516, (313)350-2592, between 10am-2pm.

DIRECT Care Staff needed for group homes, full & part-time, various shifts, no experience necessary. Will train. Starting pay \$5.75. Benefits BCBS. South Lyon call Tristen at (313)486-0765. Chelsea, call Annie, (313)475-9067. Dexter, call Eric, (313)426-3167.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home located in Milford. Experience not necessary. Will train. For more info, call Deb (313)685-0182

DIRECT care workers needed for South Lyon & Novi. Starts at \$5.55-\$6.05 per hour. Increases at 3, 6, 12 mo intervals in first year. Benefits offered to full time employees, paid training, room for advancement. For interview call (313)610-6578

DIRECT care staff needed for a group home in Highland Twp. \$6.00 an hour. Please call (313)889-2460 ask for Michele

DIRECT care worker, part-time positions available including weekends, \$5.42 to start, \$5.72 with DMH training. Call Mon-Fri, 10-4pm, (313)685-9144 EOE.

DRIVER, 5 yrs. experience, A X.T., max. 3 points, (313)227-9211.

DRIVER needed part-time to deliver groceries in the Novi area. Approximate 3 deliveries per week. Approximately \$30 per week pay. Seniors welcome. Must have reliable transportation. (313)406-8979

DRIVERS, over 18yrs, up to \$8/hr., Cottage Inn, Howell. Apply person, 1016 E. Sibley

DRY CLEANING

Immediate openings for * Presser * Counter Help Northville, (313)544-8120

DRY Cleaners, full & part-time positions, all positions available. Call (313)522-3360 for details.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5666 Ext. 610.

EDUCATIONAL SALES Teaching background helpful. Benefits, salary, flexible hours. (313)227-2437

ESTIMATOR material handling fabricator seeking experienced individual, well versed in plate work, structural & steel metal. Estimating & phone sales. Please reply by resume to Box 3636, CO The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI, 48178. Will consider training right individual. Full time or part-time.

EXPERIENCED travel agent for Brighton area. Call (313)229-9108.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketers wanted. Days or evening hours available. Hourly/commission (313)227-4270

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545

FLOOR maintenance persons needed for large grocery chain. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. Night shift, 11-7. Days off vary. Knowledge of scrubbers & propane buffers helpful, but not required. Call (313)729-3555 for interview

FLOWER shop needs mature, responsible, flexible person, experienced preferred but not necessary. (313)349-2380

FOOD Service Manager, 210 bed skilled nursing facility is seeking a committed, team oriented individual to complement dietitian. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 or call for interview, (517)548-1900

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545

FULL time person for sales and carry-out, must be able to fit items up to 100lbs. Apply in person: Big Acres Stores, 2220 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI

FULL time position for counter clerk at dry cleaners in Northville, etc. working conditions. Call Vickie (313)380-9380.

GIRLS WANTED

from Ohio & Mich. between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd Annual 1993 Toledo Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT, ext. 0772 (1-800-724-3268)

GRINDER Hands, Blanchard, surface grinder, 10, 00. Nights preferred, good wages, benefits. Experienced only, high speed steel & carbide. Apply in person. Form Flow, 6901 Cogswell, Romulus MI

GROWING company seeks self-motivated, reliable machinist. Must possess positive attitude & produce top quality work. Fast minimum 5 yrs experience. Only qualified individuals with references are welcomed. Trusted Tool Manufacturing, 8075 Old US-23, Fenton MI, 48430

HAIR STYLISTS - Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your pay? If so, we are looking for you. Grondin's Hair Centers are accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call. (517)548-9685 ask for Chris.

HEATING & cooling technician, 4yrs experience. (313)229-4543 days, (313)229-9421 eves

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hr. shift, (517)546-0545

MAINTENANCE person needed for large apartment complex. Must have a working knowledge of electric plumbing & light carpentry. Exc. position for retirees. Salary only, non-smoker preferred. Applications being accepted at Brighton Cove, between 9-12 (313)229-8277

MAZAK operator. Nights preferred, good wages, benefits, experienced only. Apply in person: Form Flow, 6901 Cogswell, Romulus MI

MECHANIC/yardman, work on heavy equipment & trucks, experience necessary. (517)546-3146

MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for qualified molding technician with a minimum of five years experience in most thermoplastics. Mold setting and some maintenance required. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus programs.

* Assembly Workers
* Word Processors
* Switchboard Receptionists
* Warehouse Workers

Enjoy excellent salaries, great opportunities and new challenges

OLSTEN SERVICES

(313)663-8710

HELP wanted for positions at home farm. Staff help, night time help and full time assistant positions available. (313)437-0889, ask for Mr. Stomkowski.

HELP wanted, general labor. Apply within. Quickie Lube, 5434 S. Old US 23, Brighton. No phone calls.

HIRING

No experience necessary. So look no further. Management positions only. \$3/hr. Call Val, (313)683-9888.

HOSPITAL supply company is in need of a warehouse person. \$5.00 per hr. to start. Some heavy lifting required. Apply in person at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catell Dr., Howell.

JOIN the Midway residential home cleaning team. Training, uniforms, cars, provided. Day time hrs. M-F, full or part-time, \$14.00-\$20.00/wk. (313)227-0808.

LABORER Construction & sewer work. (517)546-3146.

LIGHT factory work, full time position. No experience necessary. Call between 8:30am-4:30pm. (517)548-3373.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

OPEN HOUSE Every Tuesday

Positions available for all shifts. Long & short term assignments. Come in any Tuesday or Thursday from 8am-5pm. Bring your state ID, or drivers license & social security card

ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 2850 Milford Road Highland, MI 48381 (313)685-7120

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blueprints needed \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE maintenance, electrical, mechanical, & welding experience (313)227-9211.

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. Immediate openings available 40 hrs. per week, plus benefits. Milford. (313)684-0555

PARTS handler position available for that hardworking fast, paced individual. Good pay, benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

PARTS trimmers, needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME accounts payable clerk. Send resume to Accounts Payable Clerk, P.O. Box 336, Fowlerville, 48836

PART-TIME organ/tube/chord, experience helpful, for info call, (313)437-1174.

PERSON wanted for kennel help. (313)437-1174.

PLUMBER Apprentice: Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Long Plumbing Company, 190 E. Main St. Northville, (313)349-0373. EOE.

PORTER position opening at progressive automobile dealership. Must be clean & neat in appearance. Full benefits. Apply in person: Highland Dodge, 2565 Highland Rd., Highland

PORTER wanted. Spiker Ford Contact Hal or Pat, (313)684-1715

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR 2yrs. shop experience in cutting, forming, or related field. Full benefit package, overtime. (313)624-2410

PRIVATE non-profit organization located in southeast Livingston County seeks club manager for general business and bar operations. Position open Feb. 1. To obtain list of duties, contact C. Houston, Livingston County Wildlife and Conservation Club, (313)231-1811. Applicants should submit resume and salary requirements to: Conservation Club, P.O. Box 301, Hamburg, MI 48139

NEEDED for day and afternoon shift dependable men and women for spray painting and light packaging. For immediate interview, wage and benefit information apply in person 8am to 4pm, 30517 Beck, Wixom. (313)669-0077.

NEED exp. persons in car cleaning, buffing and interior (313)229-0600.

NEW local office in Novi looking for help. No experience, hourly wage.

5-\$8/hr.

Call (313)380-1700, ask for Mr. Stevens.

NEW Rocket Launching Unit in the Lansing area! High tech jobs in computer targeting and launch systems. HS Seniors, Juniors, Grade and prior service needed immediately. Call The Michigan National Guard at (517)548-5127.

OPPORTUNITY knocks. Full time, part-time. Are you short on cash? If an emergency or accident occurs & you couldn't work, would you be able to make it? Recession no problem. 10,000 Americans per month are getting involved in a business venture that requires no capital, no education, & very little training. Several Livingston County businessmen would like to share this opportunity with you on February 5 & 6th, 7pm, at Park Inn Hotel, Howell, MI, just off I-96 at Howell Exit. Come comfortably dressed & expect good things for your future. Early birds won't be sorry.

OPTOMETRIST needs person to train as technician. Non-smoking office, Novi area, part-time, some evenings & weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 160, Novi, MI 48376-0160

ORGANIST, part-time, church choir, funeral and wedding music with rehearsals. Organ experience with references. (313)684-2805, ask for Carol.

WANTED, sales clerk for retail paint store, serious worker, 40 hr. week, benefits available, some heavy lifting required, sales experience helpful. Fall out application at O'Leary Paint, 201 W. Grand River, Howell.

WAREHOUSE help wanted. Must be 18, reliable & honest & able to work full time. If this is you, call Duane, (313)437-5535

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person: 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4900

WE are looking for dependable workers that possess the following exp. for placement

*Welder
*Fork lift
*Assemblers
*Machine operators
Call Man Power today for an appointment (313)229-5666.

BUY IT. FIND IT.

SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

WE currently have full and part-time positions available for delivery drivers and customer service clerks. Flexible schedules. Night and weekend hours maybe required. Full benefit package available after 90 days for full time positions. \$5.00 per hour to start. Applications taken Mon-Fri. from 8:30-4:30pm. No phone calls please. If interested please apply at: QUALEX INC. 43045 W NINE MILE RD NORTHVILLE MI 48167

WELDER/Fabricator, preferably certified. Also need production spot welder. (313)380-6640

ART VAN FURNITURE

We are expanding to the Ann Arbor location.

Now seeking professional sales individuals to train and work at our Novi and Ann Arbor locations.

Are you interested in a career with room to grow, unlimited income, a comprehensive benefit package, medical, dental, profit sharing, vacations and more?

PLEASE CALL OUR NOVI LOCATION

Novi: Mr. Donovan (313)348-8822

AUTO SALES

New cars/trucks. Michigan's largest volume Ford dealership with over 7000 cars and trucks sold in 1992 is looking for ambitious, customer driven male or female who wants to join Michigan's premier award winning dealership. No prior sales experience is required. We will train the right career minded individual. We offer vacation, retirement, health insurance, a huge inventory, progressive management and an excellent pay plan. Contact John McLellan, Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI (313)966-2300, ext. 215 EOE.

AVON, the world's leading beauty company, needs 10 representatives. Call Simeon, (313)454-9368

COUNTER sales wanted, full & part-time, plumbing & hardware experience needed. Looking for individual who is assertive & who has good communication skills. \$13,000-\$17,000. Reply Box 3820, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

DECORATOR sales, part-time, flexible hours, for expanding retail decorating chain specializing in window treatments and wall coverings. Learn the design business and get paid for it. Must be sales oriented. (For Ann Arbor or Novi location) Excellent hourly and commission structure. Call personnel dept. (313)583-2501.

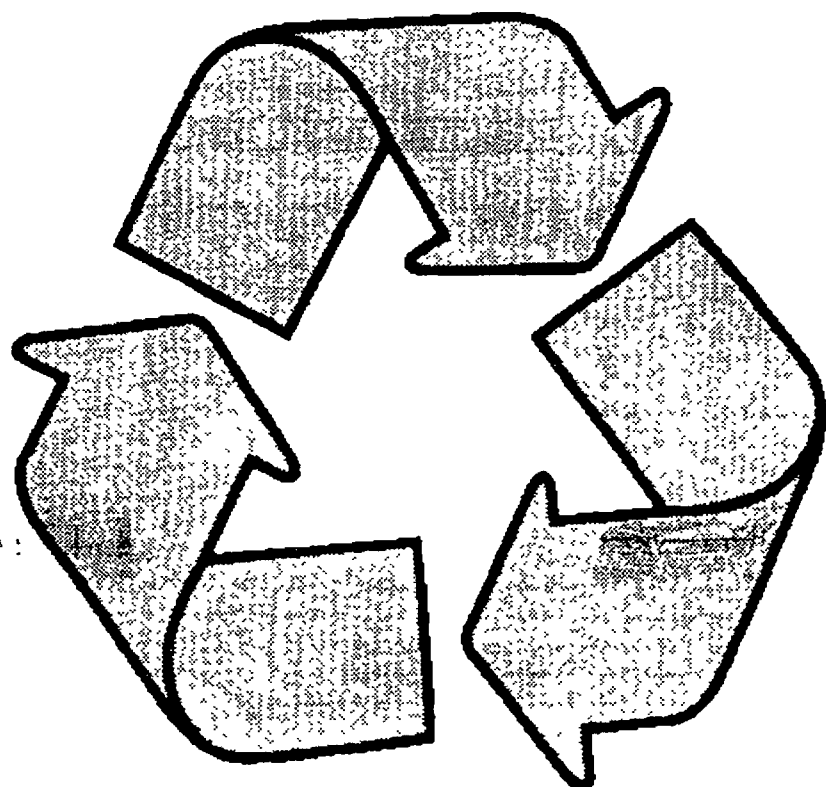
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. 100% commission plan. Classes start soon. Call today! Judy DePinto (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)349-4550 ERA Rymal Symes

ELIZABETH'S Bridal Manor now accepting applications for full time and part-time sales 402 S. Main, Northville.

FURNITURE Sales - part-time. Honest, mature, dependable. Good hours and pay. (313)349-7955.

It's a fragile world in which we live...



Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS!

HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the Earth. Please do your part and support all recycling efforts in our community. Our future depends on it.

HomeTown Newspapers

We care about our planet.

MAIL/CIRCULATION CLERK

Our Livonia office is in need of someone with prior clerical office experience, good telephone manners and computer terminal knowledge who can assist customers, prepare newspapers for mailing and conduct occasional building tours. Must be able to lift 35 lb. bundles. Pleasant working environment. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Applications accepted:

Observer & Eccentric

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION AREA MANAGER

Our Birmingham office is seeking someone who will be responsible for the supervision of carriers and drivers in the distribution of company newspapers. Individual should have 1 to 3 years of prior newspaper circulation experience. Must be able to work and communicate with young people. Automobile and valid driver's license required. We offer an excellent salary program and fringe benefit package. Send resume to apply:

Observer & Eccentric

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

DRIVE SAFELY

it could be

Slippery

out there

GENERAL LABORERS

\$5 an hr.

(Experienced)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

in Wixom

Temp or Perm.

Drug Testing required.

Steel Toed Shoes

Proper ID

Call TODAY for immediate interview

ADIA

The Employment People

442-7800

No Fee

PC WORD PROCESSORS

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P.U., loaded with 15,000 approx. miles (kind of a kind)

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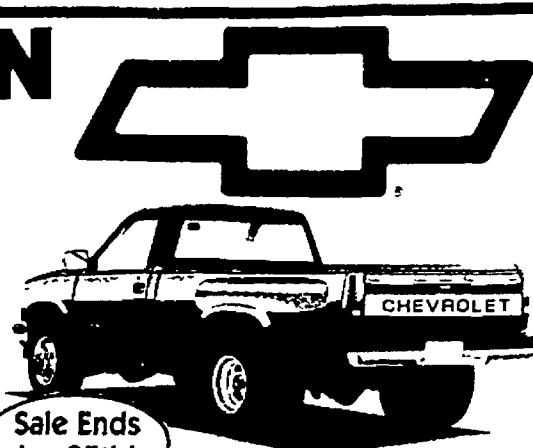
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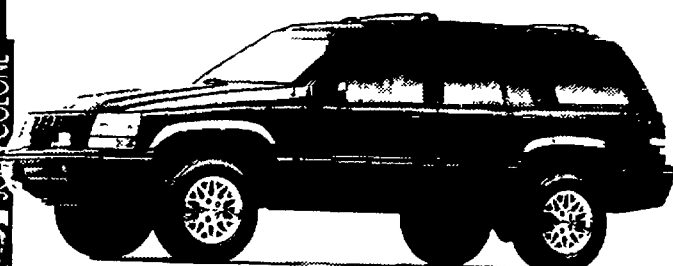
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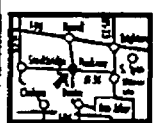
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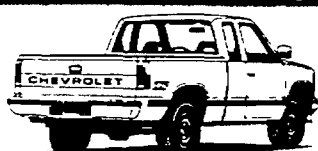
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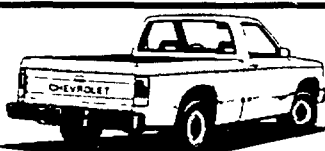
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V6, 5 spd, manual trans w/ overdrive, work truck package, under rail bed ner, spare tire, rear step bumper, rear sliding window, cloth trim

\$8,988* GM Employee Price

40 more at similar savings. (All locations)



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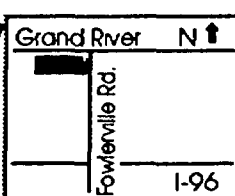
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Auto, air, blue
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Tahoe pkg. Loaded, white
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One owner, 5spd, air, sunroof
\$5995

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4dr, auto, air, tilt, cruise, white
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Convention van, loaded, blue/white
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'92 OLDS BRAVADA
At wheel dr., burgundy, loaded
\$18,900

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Loaded, one owner, 28,000 miles
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Blue loaded
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Loaded, factory program car
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Auto, loaded, only 11,000 miles
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Air, cassette, sunroof, only 30,000 miles
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Rushed in color, 1700 cc, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, aluminum
wheels, 54,000 pampered miles. Shaped one in town!
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V6 auto, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, wires a beauty
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Light sandwood, 6 speed, 1700 cc, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & test's. A dream!
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Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, 40,000 miles. A grade
car for only
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Keyless entry, digital dash, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks & test's
compare this one at only
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Auto, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & test's. A grade
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Titanium, matching color, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, 40,000 miles. A grade
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Auto, V6, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & test's. A grade car for only
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Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 40,000 miles. P.s., hand mirror, Hurry!
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5 speed, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & test's. A grade car for only
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7 passenger, V6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, hand mirror, Hurry!
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Carmen Electra in color, power windows, locks & test's. 17,000 miles. A grade car for only
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Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, hand mirror, Hurry!
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Auto, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & test's. A grade car for only
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1983 FORD Vans E250 window, V-8 auto, and cargo, rebuilt motor, \$2,000 each. (313)229-1779

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'87 MERCURY SABLE Auto, air, P.W., P. locks, cruise, tilt, 3 to choose from. '3995 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

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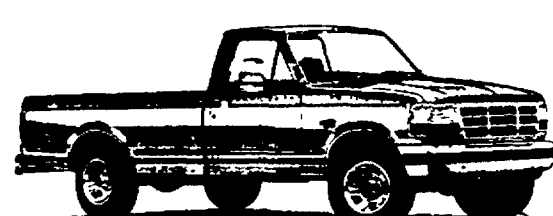
1988 VOYAGER V6, auto, air, 119K, \$4500 (517)271-9948

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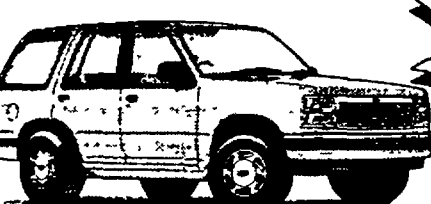
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Auto, trans. w/overdrive, air, AM/FM stereo cass., front whl. drive + many more standard features.

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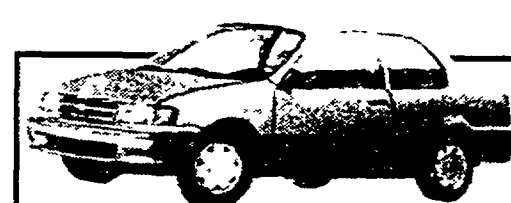


'93 COROLLA

5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, rear defrost and more.

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per month 48 months



'93 TERCEL

5 spd., rear defrost, tinted glass, cloth seating, reclining bucket seats, front whl. drive.

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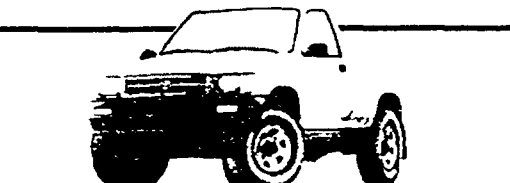
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Overdrive trans., air, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, tinted glass, front whl., completely equipped, Deluxe pkg

SALE PRICE \$14,498 (A)

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per mo. 48 mos.



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Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, p/steering, split fold-down rear seat, tilt wheel, 5 speed over drive trans.

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TOYOTA CAMRY	'229	'250	0	48 Mo.	'18,992	45%	60,000
MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	'299	'350	'1,000 Down	42 Mo.	'12,558	41%	52,500
MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	'179	'200	0	48 Mo.	'8,592	41%	60,000

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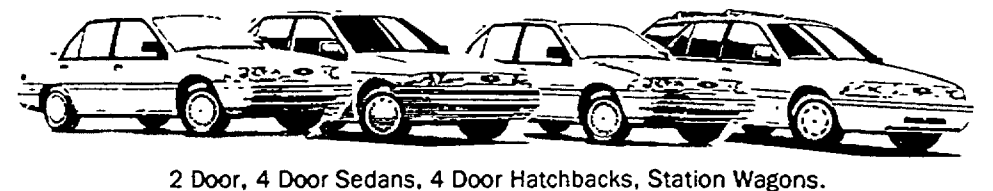
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McDONALD FORD AUTO SHOW SALE!

 <p>1993 PROBE St. 3360</p> <p>Auto Trans, Tilt Wheel, Rear Wiper Washer, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Power Locks, Convenience Group</p> <p>WAS \$17,275 DISC. 2576</p> <p>NOW \$14,699* OR 2 YEAR LEASE \$199.99**</p>	 <p>1993 AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>7 Pass., Privacy Glass, Tilt Wheel, Electric Defogger, Power Steering, Dual Captain's Chairs</p> <p>WAS \$19,188 DISC. 3989 REBATE 500</p> <p>NOW \$14,699* OR 2 YEAR LEASE \$249.99**</p>	 <p>1993 THUNDERBIRD LX 17 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>Auto Trans, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks, Illuminated Entry, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tinted Glass, and more</p> <p>WAS \$17,030 DISC. 2531</p> <p>NOW \$14,499* OR 2 YEAR LEASE \$249.99**</p>	 <p>1993 TEMPO GL 17 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Electric Defogger, Dual Electric Mirror, Power Windows, Power Steering, & More</p> <p>WAS \$12,042 DISC. 2643 REBATE 500</p> <p>NOW \$8899* OR 2 YEAR LEASE \$149.99**</p>
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349-1400 Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1991 CAVALIER
2 dr., red RS, 100,000 miles, very clean

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'85 RENAULT WAGON
Auto, air, AM-FM cassette, roof rack

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'85 SKYHAWK
Automatic, air

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'86 MUSTANG
Red, auto., air, 65,000 miles

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'84 TOPAZ
Must sell

\$995

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1989 CELEBRITY
Auto, air, low miles

\$4995

JAY
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Auto, 45,000 miles, very clean

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With red interior, fully loaded, immaculate condition

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PW, PL, tilt, cruise, V8, auto, air, sharp! Only

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Flash red, 4.0, 6 cyl., only 300 miles! Best price around at only

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Loaded, V-6, only 32,000 miles, immaculate condition, only

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4x4, auto, air, 4.0, 6 cyl., must see!

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'90 EAGLE PREMIER ES LIMITED
Fully loaded, black with grey leather interior, a great buy at only

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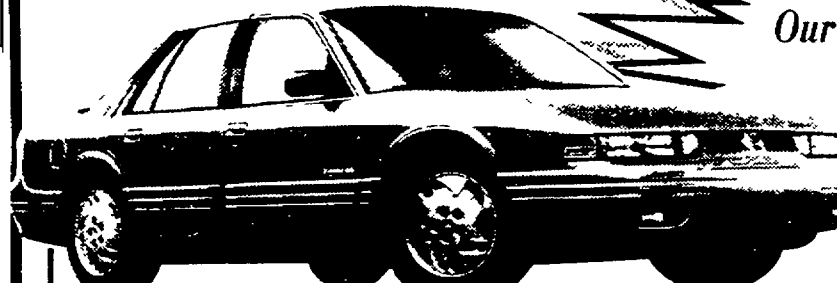
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5 speed, 6 cyl., white with grey soft top. Only

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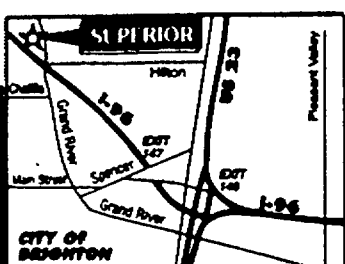
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(313)348-1068.

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SAVE \$3921*
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\$19,999**

Options include
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speed control, rear defroster, p.
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cassette radio, luxury light group,
illuminate entry, air cond., WSW
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'93 ESCORT LX
2 drs., 4 drs.,
4 dr. hatchback,
wagon

LIST: \$11,834 **SAVE: \$1835***
TAKE YOUR PICK
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Options include
Air conditioning, elect.
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** Includes Discounts and rebates
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Auto, A/C, demo, st. #031.
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Auto Show Coupon If Qualified **\$500****
YOU PAY \$13,609⁰⁰

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P. windows, auto, st. #084.
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YOU PAY \$14,726⁰⁰

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\$289** per mo.



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TEMPO	\$200	\$1441
THUNDERBIRD	\$325	\$1695
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1987 Escort 2 Door Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, sunroof \$2495	1988 Tempo 4 Door GL Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, air, 32,000 miles \$13099 per month	1991 Continental Black with black leather, ABS, dual power, GEO wheels, keyless entry, automatic lamp group, EX series. \$15,995	1992 Taurus GL 4 Door V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks, power seats, console, leather seats, alloy wheels. \$12,500	1991 Taurus 4 Door GL Plus Package V6, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette player. \$16699 per month	1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package Power windows power locks extended air, cassette, tilt steering cruise \$11,995	1991 Ford F150 Super Cab Pick-up XLT V8, automatic overdrive 2 tone power windows & locks cruise tilt wheel \$12,995
1984 S-10 Blazer 4x4 Tahoe Automatic, air, tu-tone, alloy wheels \$3495	1988 Taurus LX 4 Door 3.8L V6 engine automatic, air, tilt steering cruise full power, moonroof \$18399 per month	1991 Escort Pony 2 door, burgandy, 5 speed, great value, one owner trade, 23,000 miles. \$4995	1992 Sable LS 4 Door 3.8 V6, power windows, power locks, power steering, tilt steering, cruise, cassette player, alloy wheels. \$12,500	1991 Mustang Hatchback 11,000 miles, alloy wheels, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, stereo \$14799 per month	1989 Aerostar Automatic, air 46K V6 tilt cruise power steering power brakes \$7495	1991 Ford F250 4x4 Pick-up Snow Plow V8 automatic air XLT, power windows, power locks \$16,995
1985 Ranger V6, automatic, power steering, sharp as a gator's tooth! \$2995	1990 Taurus LX Wagon Automatic, air, V6 tilt steering cruise, stereo rear seat \$15099 per month	1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, speed control, cassette player, 19,000 miles \$6995	1992 Probe GL Calypso Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels \$9900	1991 Escort GT "Green," automatic, air power steering power brakes, cruise, tilt steering \$14799 per month	1989 E150 Conversion Van High-Top Automatic, air, TV VCR sunroof loaded! loaded! loaded! Only 11,000 miles Nicest in Town! \$13,900	1991 Ranger STX 4x4 4.0L air, V6 5 speed stereo power steering power brakes \$10,995
1986 Escort Wagon Automatic, stereo, low miles, air, power steering, power brakes. \$2995	1990 Tempo 4 Door GL Air, cruise, tilt steering power steering power brakes \$10199 per month	1991 Mustang LX Green, 5.0, 5 speed, speed windows, power locks, cassette player, 12,000 miles, notch back, one of a kind \$9595	1992 Mustang LX Convertible "Green," automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles \$11,900	1992 Tempo 4 Door GL Automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt steering power steering & brakes, stereo \$13699 per month	1989 Ford Utilimaster E350 1 Ton Cube Van 351 V8 automatic air only 48,000 miles \$9995	1991 Explorer 4x4 4 door automatic air V6 LX 111 cruise rear wiper luggage rack \$12,995
1989 Mustang LX Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, power windows & locks \$3995	1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows & locks power seat cassette player, wire wheels clean \$15999 per month	1991 Thunderbird Super Coupe White, 32,000 miles, leather, moonroof, JBL, power windows/locks/seat, cassette \$12,595	1992 Continental Executive Midnight blue, keyless, dual power seats, JBL, alloy wheels, automatic lamp group, factory official \$15,900	1991 Ford Cargo Van E350 1 ton, automatic, white, great work truck! \$20199 per month	1990 E350 15 Passenger Super Club Wagon Air dual power windows & locks cruise tilt cassette player 2 tone brown \$10,500	1992 Ford F350 "Stake Truck" V8 white power steering power brakes 12 foot body \$14,995
1985 Lincoln Mark VII Leather, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, power seat, cruise, tilt steering, luxury priced at \$3995	1988 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe 5 speed air, cassette player, power windows & locks cruise, tilt steering red & ready! \$19099 per mo.	1990 Probe GT Rear defroster, automatic, air, cassette player, 41,000 miles \$7595	1992 Crown Victoria 4.6 V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, power steering, alloy wheels \$15,900	1990 Club Wagon XLT V8, automatic, dual air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captain's chairs, 8 passenger. \$23399 per month	1991 Aerostar Extended 2 tone brown 4.0L V6 quad captain's chairs dual air loaded \$10,995	1992 Ford Flareside V8 automatic air, "Nite Package" cassette 2 gas tanks \$13,995
1979 Mustang Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles one owner \$2295	1989 Lincoln Town Car "Signature Series" 1/2 Vinyl roof leather wheels all the bells & whistles! \$20499 per month	1991 Mustang 30,000 miles, speed, air, power windows power locks, power mirrors, automatic red notch back. \$6995	1992 Thunderbird Gray, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & seat, alloy wheels \$11,500	1991 Ford F150 Pick-up 9,100 miles, 2 gas tanks stereo, power steering, power brakes \$16699 per month	1987 E150 Club Wagon 2 tone automatic air 8 passenger \$3995	1991 Ford F350 Supercab Dually XLT Diesel, captain's chairs, air, power windows & locks, power steering & brakes, "chromed" out \$18,995

SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SERVICE NOW OPEN MON. & THURS. 7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

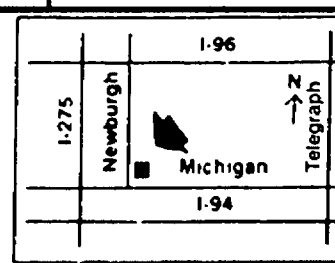
721-2600 • 1-800-ASK-FORD

721-6560

Over 175 Used Cars & Trucks In Stock

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh Road, Wayne
I-275 Exit 22, Two Miles East
Just 12 Minutes West of Telegraph



*To qualified buyers max term 36 mos. 20% down \$10,000 max. to finance 1990-1993 models. Good thru 1-31-93.
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down
 \$12,705 \$13,495 \$10,000 12 mos. 20% down

• Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars •

PREMIERE SHOWING AT

CLASSIC INTERIORS



Cherry Home Theater Center
Classic styling and high-tech home
theater excitement in a compact
size. Only 68" wide!

Was \$6360

Now Only \$4199



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

It's what you've wanted all along.





Big Screen Excitement

Rear Projection TV Cabinet in country oak or classic cherry styling houses a 50" rear projection TV with concealed front speaker compartment. Shown with Audio/Video Component Pier, Media Storage Pier, and return moldings. Accommodates Mitsubishi Model VS-5017S or VS-50VF2.

▲ In Country Oak

Rear Projection TV Cabinet
Was \$1910...Now Only **\$1249**

Media Storage Pier
Was \$2065...Now Only **\$1349**

Audio/Video Component Pier
Was \$2065...Now Only **\$1349**

Aberdeen Sofa
Starting from..... **\$899**

Aberdeen Loveseat
Starting from..... **\$799**

Allister Wing Chair
Starting from..... **\$499**

Allister Ottoman

Starting from..... **\$249**

Oak Cocktail Table
Was \$740.....Now Only **\$479**

Pembroke End Table
Was \$605.....Now Only **\$399**

In Classic Cherry ►

Rear Projection TV Cabinet
Was \$2065...Now Only **\$1349**

Media Storage Pier
Was \$2305...Now Only **\$1499**

Audio/Video Component Pier
Was \$2305...Now Only **\$1499**

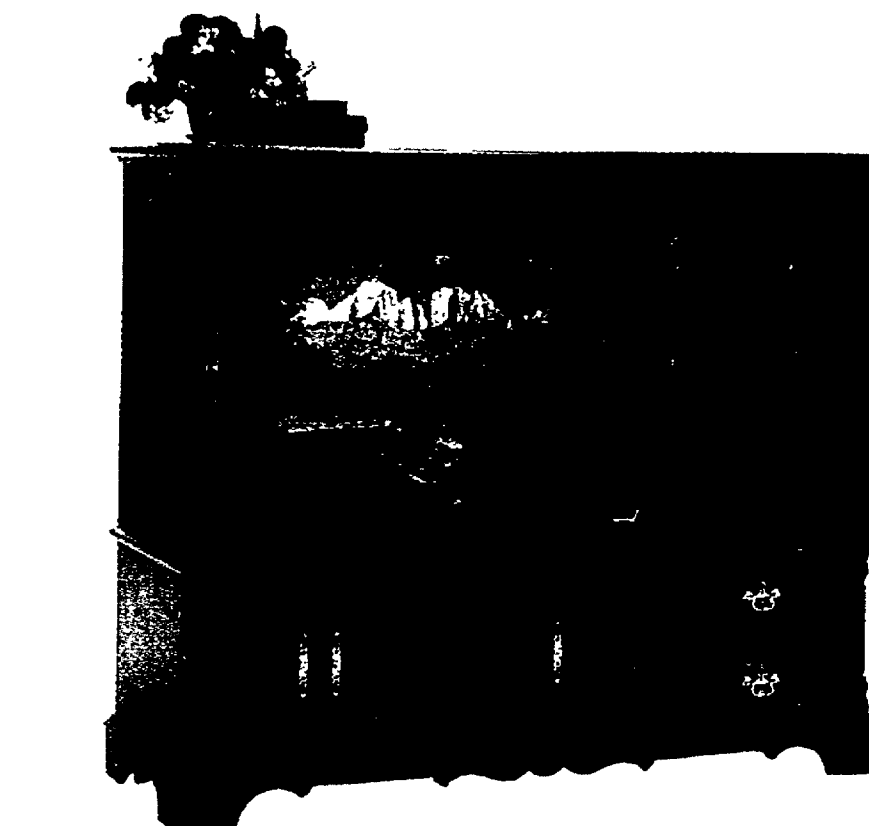


"Pennsylvania House Gets

★★★★★ For Fashion!"

Pennsylvania House will make you want to bring home theater home. They'll help keep your house from looking like a department store with features like these:

- Traditional and country styles in cherry and oak to enhance your home's decor.
- Compartments to hide all the wires and gadgets, even some of the speakers.
- Generous storage for VHS tapes, CDs, cassettes and laser discs.



Cherry Home Entertainment Center

Was \$4770.....Now Only **\$3099**



"Pennsylvania House Gets

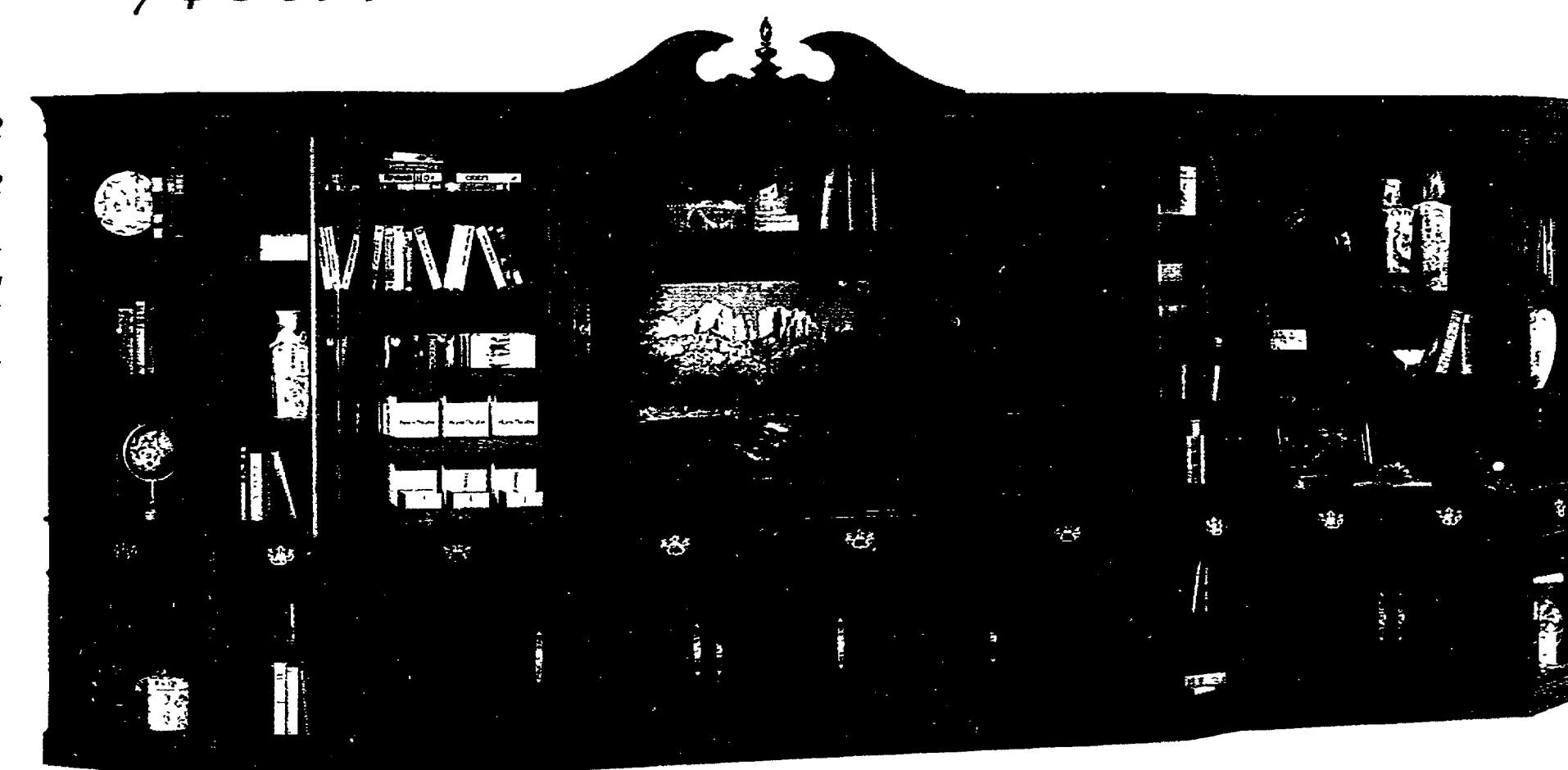
★★★★★ For Function!"

It's easy to see the Pennsylvania House difference in home theater. Along with Mitsubishi, we've engineered the best cabinetry in the market place.

- Video compartments for 27"-35" TVs, 50" rear projection and 80" front projection screens.
- Whisper fans and ventilated back panels to protect electronics.
- Intelligent wire management & interconnect capability.
- Electrical outlets in A/V areas.
- Generous storage.

Create home theatre drama in a traditional cherry wall system

Pennsylvania House makes it easy to enjoy the pleasures of large screen viewing and still have the benefits of a wall system. TV cabinet accommodates 27"-35" TVs. System features ventilated compartments for electronics and generous storage for all types of media.



Corner Unit
Was \$1090...Now Only **\$729**

Transition Unit
Was \$1110...Now Only **\$729**

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailer.

Media Storage Pier
Was \$2305...Now Only **\$1499**

Video/TV Cabinet
Was \$3580...Now Only **\$2399**

Pediment
Was \$300.....Now Only **\$199**

Audio Video/Component Pier
Was \$2305...Now Only **\$1499**

Door Bookcase
Was \$1685...Now Only **\$1099**

Pennsylvania House The Premier Line In Home Theater Furniture.

What's Home Theater? It's big screen video, surround-sound audio and finely crafted cabinetry. It's an integrated system of electronics that produces an experience so exciting and so real you'll think you're in Hollywood. But you'll be in the comfort of your own home. It's here. It's exciting.

And now, Pennsylvania House is giving Home Theater a home with a new line of wall systems and entertainment centers. With research and design assistance from **Mitsubishi Electronics America, Inc.**, the leading manufacturer of Home Theater systems, Pennsylvania House has painstakingly designed classic cabinetry to

showcase today's large screen TVs and sophisticated electronics. There are features that will dazzle audiophiles. And styling to enhance your home's decor. And it's sale priced to spotlight the value you'd expect from a leader in fine furniture—Pennsylvania House.

Heirloom, Hand-pieced Fashion Quilts ^{Up To} 40% Off



OHIO STAR

SAWTOOTH

TWIN SIZE

Value, \$175
Usual ~~db~~ 108.88

68⁸⁸
EACH

FULL/QUEEN SIZE

Value, \$295
Usual ~~db~~ 168.88

98⁸⁸
EACH

KING SIZE

Value, \$350
Usual ~~db~~ 208.88

128⁸⁸
EACH

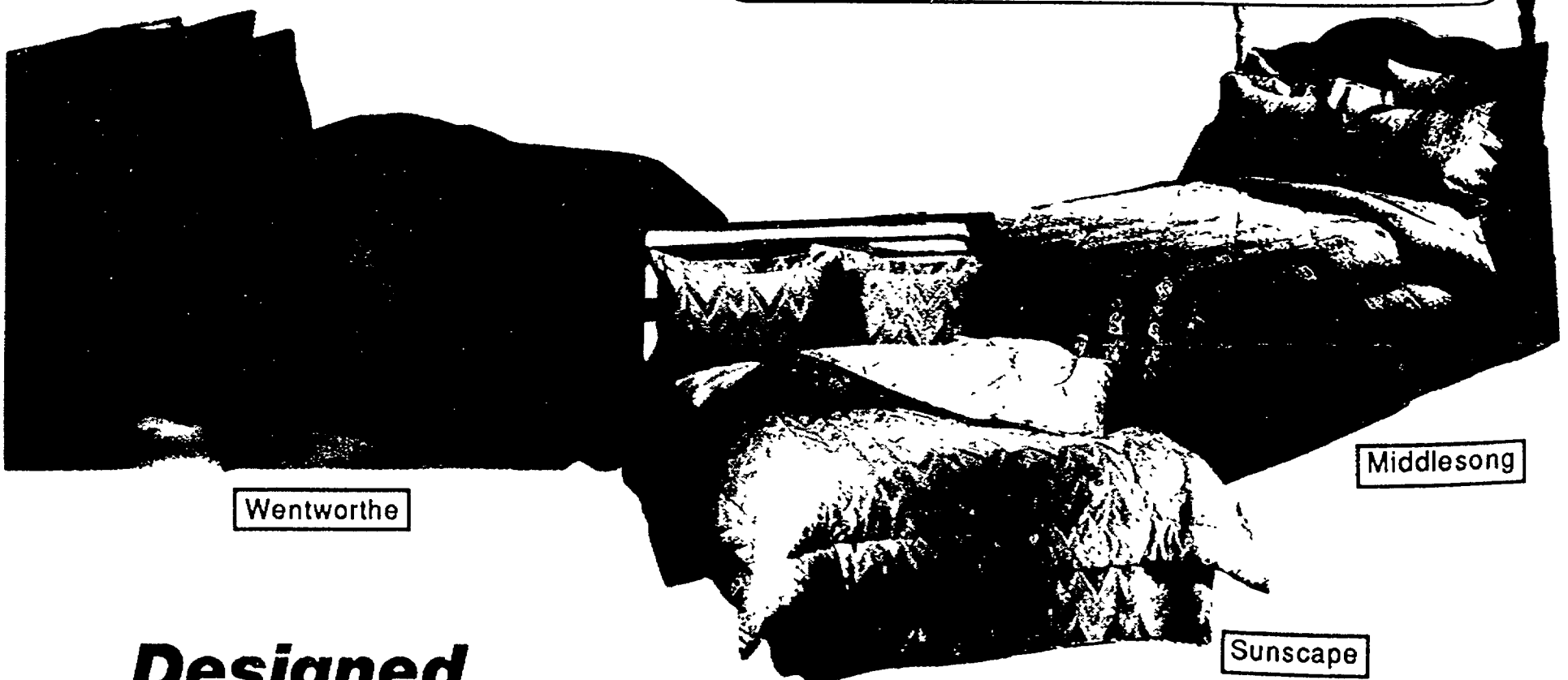
Heirloom Quality Quilts:

Colorful, hand-stitched, hand-quilted heirloom quality quilts, beautiful as a bedcovering or wall hanging.

Up To 40% Off Matching Accessories

ITEM	VALUE	db	
Decorative Pillow	\$55	28.88	19.88 EA.
Standard Sham	\$75	38.88	22.88 EA.

UP TO
40%
OFF



Wentworthe

Middlesong

Sunscape

Designed Comforter Sets*

Choose From: •Sunscape
•Middlesong •Wentworthe

*Sets Consist Of: Comforter,
Bedskirt & Sham

TWIN, FULL SIZE

Value, \$130 & \$180
Usual ~~db~~ 94.88 & 128.88

88⁸⁸
SET

QUEEN, KING SIZE

Value, \$200 & \$225
Usual ~~db~~ 148.88 & 168.88

99⁸⁸
SET

Fashion designs with deluxe polyester fiberfill. Washable.

"Custom Images" db's Exclusive Line of Fashion Bedding...Made in the U.S.A.

•This exclusive collection consisting of comforters and bedspreads with 100% cotton sateen covers treated with Scotchgard® for soil and stain resistance; and extra filled with 100% polyester.



"Gemini" & "Atrium" Comforters, Bedspreads and Accessories

Comforters:

SIZE	VALUE	db
Twin	\$200 ..	108.88 EA.
Full/Queen	\$275 ..	158.88 EA.
King	\$300 ..	188.88 EA.
Std. Sham	\$45	28.88 EA.

Bedspreads:

SIZE	VALUE	db
Twin	\$275 ..	148.88 EA.
Full	\$300 ..	168.88 EA.
Queen	\$350 ..	198.88 EA.
King	\$400 ..	248.88 EA.

Box-Pleated Ruffles

SIZE	VALUE	db
Twin	\$100	58.88 EA.
Full	\$120	68.88 EA.
Queen	\$135	78.88 EA.
King	\$150	88.88 EA.

Accessories:

SIZE	VALUE	db
Balloon Val ..	\$55 ...	38.88 EA.
Matching Upholstered, 18" bench,		
\$300 value		148.88 EA.

"Crystal Chintz" Comforters & Bedspreads



Sophisticated Solids - An Exclusive From The db Collection

Collection features bedspreads and comforters with super sheen lustre finish with jumbo cord welting for a custom look. Reversible comforter has extra plump polyester fiberfill. White, Ecru, Onyx, Wedgwood, Rose, Wine, Hunter, Jade, Suede, plus more.

Reversible

Comforters:

SIZE	VALUE	SUPER VALUE
Twin	\$175	68.88 EA.
Full/Queen	\$245	88.88 EA.
King	\$275 ..	108.88 EA.

Bedspreads:

SIZE	VALUE	SUPER VALUE
Twin	\$175	78.88 EA.
Full	\$200	88.88 EA.
Queen	\$250	98.88 EA.
King	\$300 ..	118.88 EA.

Boxpleat

Bedskirts:

SIZE	VALUE	SUPER VALUE
Twin	\$70	24.88 EA.
Full	\$75	34.88 EA.
Queen	\$80	38.88 EA.
King	\$85	44.88 EA.

Accessories:

Std. Sham	\$40	19.88 EA.
King Sham	\$45	24.88 EA.
5" Sleeve ..	\$16	10.88 EA.
Bal. Val	\$35	18.88 EA.
Draperies ..	\$75	48.88 PR.

Savings You Can Sleep On...

"Classic" White Goose Down Comforter

22 oz. of Down Fill

Twin Size

88⁷⁷ EACH

Value \$185 Usual ~~118.88~~

SUPER VALUE

30 oz. of Down Fill

Full/Queen Size

118⁷⁷ EACH

Value \$200 Usual ~~148.88~~

SUPER VALUE

35 oz. of Down Fill

King Size

138⁷⁷ EACH

Value \$250 Usual ~~168.88~~

SUPER VALUE

Luxurious Cotton 230 Thread Ct. Cover With 625 + Fill-Power

100% cambric cotton, White cover with sewn thru box design to eliminate shifting.

Solid Color or Print Duvet Covers
For Blankets or Comforters
10 fashion colors & assorted prints

Twin, Full or Queen

VALUE, \$35 To \$45

19⁸⁸ EACH

King Size

VALUE, \$50

23⁸⁸ EACH

PROMISE SLEEP PILLOW

Extra plump with down-like clusters of polyester.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$15	8.88	6.88
Queen	\$18	8.88	6.88
King	\$20	9.88	8.88

TOUCH OF DOWN PILLOW

Polyester pillow with the feel of a down pillow. Hypo Allergenic.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$16	9.88	7.88
Queen	\$19	9.88	7.88
King	\$22	10.88	9.88

BEAUTYREST ELITE PILLOW

100% Beauty loft polyester fill & quilted cover.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$20	14.88	12.88
Queen	\$25	16.88	14.88
King	\$30	20.88	18.88

MAJESTIC FEATHER & DOWN PILLOW

White goose feather & down fill with 100% cotton cover.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$24	14.88	8.88
Queen	\$28	16.88	9.88
King	\$32	18.88	12.88

QUILTED FEATHER & DOWN PILLOW

White goose feather & down fill with 100% cotton cover.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$24	18.88	12.88
Queen	\$28	20.88	12.88
King	\$32	22.88	14.88

CLASSIC WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOW

High content white goose down fill. Down proof cover.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Standard	\$75	52.88	38.88
Queen	\$80	57.88	38.88
King	\$85	62.88	48.88

Zippered, White Pillow Protectors

White cotton/polyester blend.
Standard, Value 3.99
Usual ~~2.78~~ **2.28^{EA.}**
Queen, Value 4.49
Usual ~~3.28~~ **2.88^{EA.}**
King, Value 4.99
Usual ~~3.88~~ **3.28^{EA.}**

Quilted Pillow Protectors

Cot./poly.blend. White tick cover.
Standard, Value \$6
Usual ~~3.88~~ **2.88^{EA.}**
Queen, Value \$7
Usual ~~4.88~~ **3.88^{EA.}**
King, Value \$8
Usual ~~5.88~~ **4.88^{EA.}**

200 Thread Count, "Extra Deep Fit" Sheets In Solid Colors By Bill Blass

60% Cotton/40% Polyester blend sheets. In white, ivory, midnight, wedgewood, mauve and claret.

SIZE

VALUE

db

NOW

Twin Flat/Fitted	\$15	9.88	6.88 EA.
Full Flat/Fitted	\$22	15.88	14.88 EA.
Queen Flat/Fitted	\$30	22.88	19.88 EA.
King Flat/Fitted	\$40	30.88	27.88 EA.
Standard Cases	\$24	16.88	14.88 EA.
King Cases	\$28	18.88	16.88 EA.

Beautyrest "Expand-A-Grip" Mattress Pads Designed & Guaranteed to Fit Extra Deep Mattresses

Value to \$50 if perfect. Slightly imperfect. Will fit any depth mattress. Polyester/cotton blend. Beautyrest polyester fiberfill.

TWIN OR FULL

14⁸⁸ EACH

QUEEN OR KING

19⁸⁸ EACH

Clear Lucite Wall Hardware: Choose Chrome or Brass Accents

Chrome Accents

ITEM	VALUE	db
A. Robe Hook	\$5 3.88	3.47
B. Toothbrush Hldr.	\$12 8.88	7.77
C. Toilet Tissue Hldr.	\$12 8.88	7.77
D. Sq. Towel Ring	\$12 8.88	7.77
E. Soap Dish	\$12 8.88	7.77
F. Towel Bar	\$18 12.88	11.77
G. 24" Shelf	\$25 18.88	13.47

Brass Accents

ITEM	VALUE	db
A. Robe Hook	\$8 5.88	5.47
B. Toothbrush Hldr.	\$15 10.88	9.77
C. Toilet Tissue Hldr.	\$15 10.88	9.77
D. Sq. Towel Ring	\$12 10.88	9.77
E. Soap Dish	\$12 10.88	9.77
F. Towel Bar	\$25 17.88	15.47
G. 24" Shelf	\$26 18.88	15.77

"La Petite" Wall Hardware

Polished Brass Finish
European Styling

ITEM	VALUE	db
Towel ring	\$30 22.88	
18" Towel bar	\$44 32.88	
24" Towel bar	\$48 34.88	
Toilet tissue	\$35 24.88	
Hook	\$20 14.88	

"Focus" Lucite Bath Accessories ^{UP TO 20% OFF}

Tea rose, black, white, clear, peach, plum, vanilla, teal, jade, smoke, hot pink, bright yellow & silver

ITEM	VALUE	db
Tumbler	2.50 1.88	1.67
Toothbrush Holder	4.00 2.88	2.47
Soap Dish	4.00 2.88	2.47
Lotion Dispenser	5.00 3.88	3.47
Guest Towel Holder	8.00 5.88	5.47
Boutique Tissue	8.00 5.88	5.47
Tissue	9.00 6.88	5.77
Bowl Brush	12.00 8.88	7.77
Basket	13.00 9.88	8.77

"Crystal Reflections" Clear Lucite Bath Accessories ^{UP TO 20% OFF}

ITEM	VALUE	db
Tumbler	\$8.00 4.88	3.77
Toothbrush Holder	\$10.00 6.88	5.77
Soap Dish	\$10.00 6.88	5.77
Lotion Dispenser	\$12.00 7.88	6.77
Guest Towel Holder	\$15.00 10.88	8.77
Boutique Tissue	\$18.00 12.88	10.47
Flat Tissue	\$17.50 12.88	10.47
Basket	\$35.00 25.88	23.77

"Contempra" Lucite Bath Accessories ^{UP TO 25% OFF} Extra Savings

In: jade, black, bone, teal, clear, smoke, white, peach & tea rose

ITEM	VALUE	db
Tumbler	2.50 1.88	1.57
Soap Dish	4.00 2.88	2.37
Toothbrush Holder	4.00 2.88	2.37
Cup Dispenser	6.50 4.88	3.77
Tumblr/T-brsh Holder	9.00 6.48	4.77
Boutique Tissue	9.00 5.88	4.77
Flat Tissue	11.00 6.88	5.77
Basket	13.00 9.88	8.77
Lotion	5.00 3.88	2.77

Towel Stand with White Finish

24⁸⁸

EACH

Value, \$45 Usual db 32.88
•Sleek design features 4 towel bars and a bottom storage shelf

Bubble Design Shower Caddy

8⁸⁸

EACH

Value, \$14 Usual db 9.88
A multi purpose combination of beauty and function that adds a unique touch to your bathroom. In a white finish

ROYAL VELVET.
"Classic"
Terry Towels
 By *Fieldcrest*

10⁸⁸
 EACH BATH

VALUE \$18 EACH

Royal Velvet Solids:

SIZE	VALUE	
Bath	18.00	10.88
Hand	13.00	7.88
Wash	6.50	3.88
Fingertip	6.50	3.88
Tub Mat	27.00	16.88
Shwr. Towel	38.00	19.88

26 Royal Velvet Classic Colors : black, berry stain, champagne, crushed grape, daisy, ivory, empire green, lilac, linen, mediterranean, native turquoise, navy, peachglow, persian green, powder pink, prairie peach, royal purple, scarlet, silver, smoke, tea rose, white, wine, wisteria, wedgewood and woodland brown.

Fashionable
Fabric or
Vinyl
Shower
Curtains
12⁸⁸
 TO
98⁸⁸

• See our huge selection of shower curtains in vinyl and textured designs in an assortment of fashion colors.

Colored Tubular
Lucite
Hangers

white
 bone
 black

4/500
 OR
1²⁸
 EA.

SHIRT HANGER

Value \$3,
 Usual \$1.88

4/700
 OR
1⁷⁸
 EA.

SLACK HANGER

Value \$4,
 Usual \$2.48

Solid Color,
Magnetic
Shower
Curtain Liner
2⁴⁸
 EACH

Value \$5, Usual \$3.88
 • Assorted solid colors.
 Limit 4 per customer.

FREE!
Towel
Monogram

We will personalize your towels with up to THREE FREE LETTERS per towel with a minimum combination of 1-bath, 1-hand, 1-wash and a min. of \$50 purchase.

(Closeouts, clearance, discontinued, or reduced towels are excluded.) Allow up to 9 working days for monogramming.

"Regis" 100% Cotton Terry Towels By Martex

BATH, VALUE
 \$12 EACH
 usual \$5.88

3⁸⁸
 EACH

25" x 50" SIZE
 BATH

• Oversize, absorbent towels are available in white, slate, pale jade, sunshine, ecru, English rose and desert sand.

HAND TOWEL, 16" X 26"
 VALUE \$9
 usual \$4.88
3⁴⁸
 EACH

WASHCLOTHS, 12" X 12"
 VALUE \$5
 usual \$3.88
2⁴⁸
 EACH

"New Splendor" Luxurious 100% "Pima" Cotton Terry Towels By Martex

BATH, VALUE
 \$14 EACH

2 \$12
 FOR

OR 7.88 EACH
 25" x 50" SIZE
 BATH

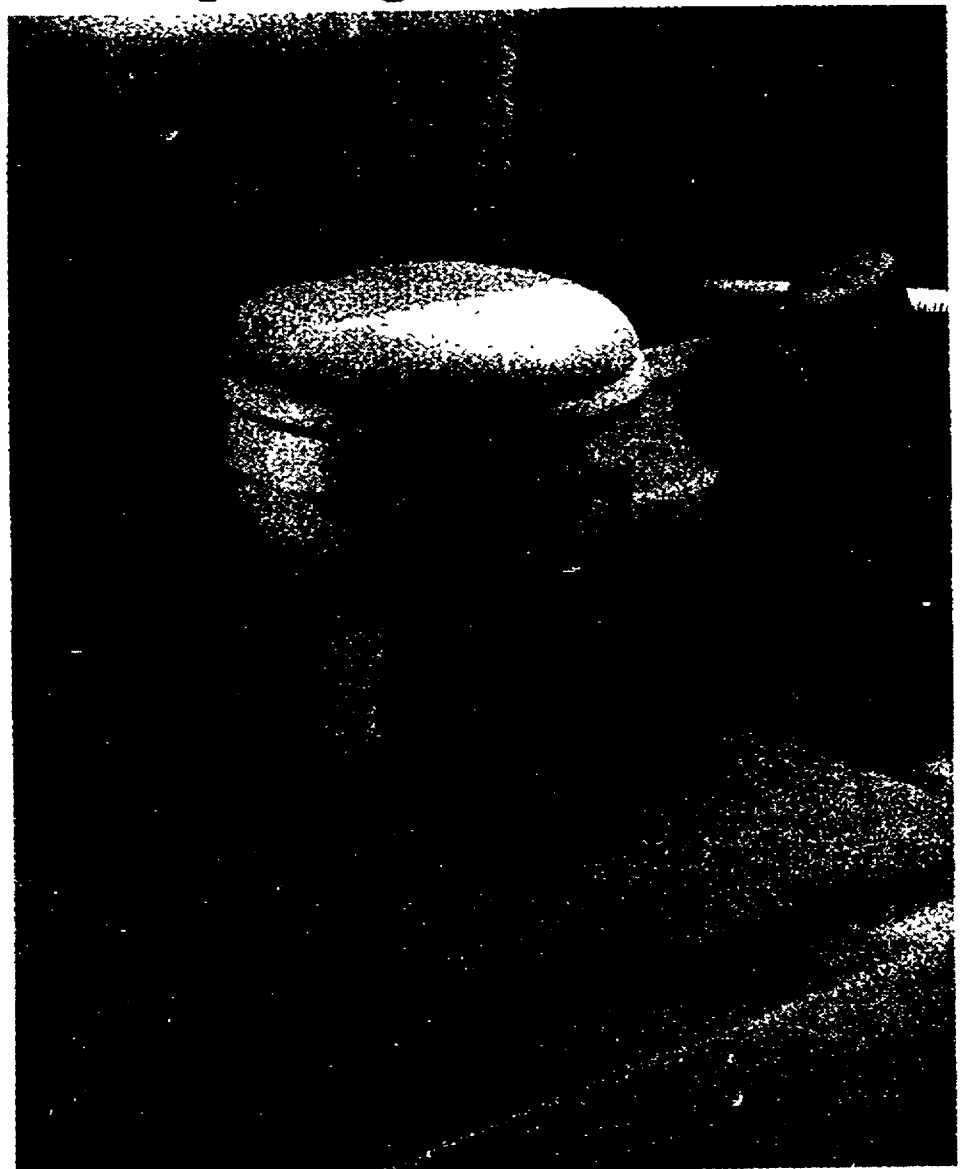
• Super absorbent 100% "Pima" combed cotton terry towels. Choose: Ecru, sunshine, slate, elderberry, pewter, English rose, rosewood, oasis, everglade, ruby, Moroccan blue, teal, ebony, white and pale jade.

HAND TOWEL, 16" X 30"
2 \$9
 FOR
 OR 5.88 EACH, VALUE \$10

WASHCLOTHS, 12" X 12"
2 \$5
 FOR
 OR 3.88 EACH, VALUE \$5

drapery boutique

Since 1969 INC.



"Profile" Deep Pile Bath Rugs

Machine washable and dryable. Wide selection of colors. Made of a plush blend of Trevira® polyester and Ultra Dyne acrylic. Save Up To 25% Extra

UP TO 25% OFF

SIZE	VALUE	
19" x 26"	\$20	15.88
22" x 34"	\$29	22.88
25" x 42"	\$44	32.88
29" x 50"	\$60	49.88
Contour	\$30	23.88
Lid Cover	\$17	13.88
Tank set 2pc.	\$30	24.88



Durable 20" x 30" Berber Indoor/Outdoor welcome Mats

Choose Either "Plain" or "Welcome" Natural

9.88 EACH

VALUE, \$20 EACH

Made in the U.S.A. of a olefin and nylon blend.

22" x 44" plain berber mat, \$25 value..... **14.88** Each

"Lustre" Ultra Plush Bath Rugs

UP TO 40% Off

17" x 24"

NOW

7.88 EACH

•100% Antron nylon • Machine washable and dryable

•Skid resistant backing •9 plush decorator colors

Available in your choice of: black, tea rose, ecru, smoke, empire green, pale jade, white, persian green, and navy.

UP TO 40% OFF

SIZE	VALUE	
17" x 24"(A) (Bath Mat) ...	\$18	12.88
21" x 34"	\$25	17.88
24" x 40"	\$40	28.88
30" x 50"	\$65	38.88
Contour (B)	\$24	18.88
Universal Lid (D)	\$15	10.88
2-pc. tank set (C)	\$25	18.88

Ridgewood

NEW! Accent Rugs Flame Stitch Design In Rose, Jade, Slate or Taupe

21" x 33" VALUE \$25

12.88 EACH

SIZE	VALUE		SIZE	VALUE	
21" X 33"	\$25	16.88	30" X 52"	\$40	30.88
24" X 40"	\$30	20.88	24" X 66"	\$45	34.88

Reversible, Cotton Tub Mat

6.88 EACH

17" x 24" SIZE Value \$12

•100% cotton tub mats are fully reversible. Available in your choice of 14 colors.



Wall-to-Wall Bath Carpets Easy-To-Install Up To 30% Off

(E) Available in your choice of black, tea rose, slate, Caribbean, parchment or pewter in Antron® nylon longlasting fiber. Great Value!

UP TO 30% OFF

SIZE	VALUE	
4ft.x6ft.....	\$55	38.88
5ft.x6ft.....	\$80	59.88
5ft.x8ft.....	\$90	69.88
6ft.x9ft.	\$130	99.88
Universal Lid	\$15	10.88

"LABOR...FREE" Custom Made 118" Seamless Sheer Draperies by drapery boutique

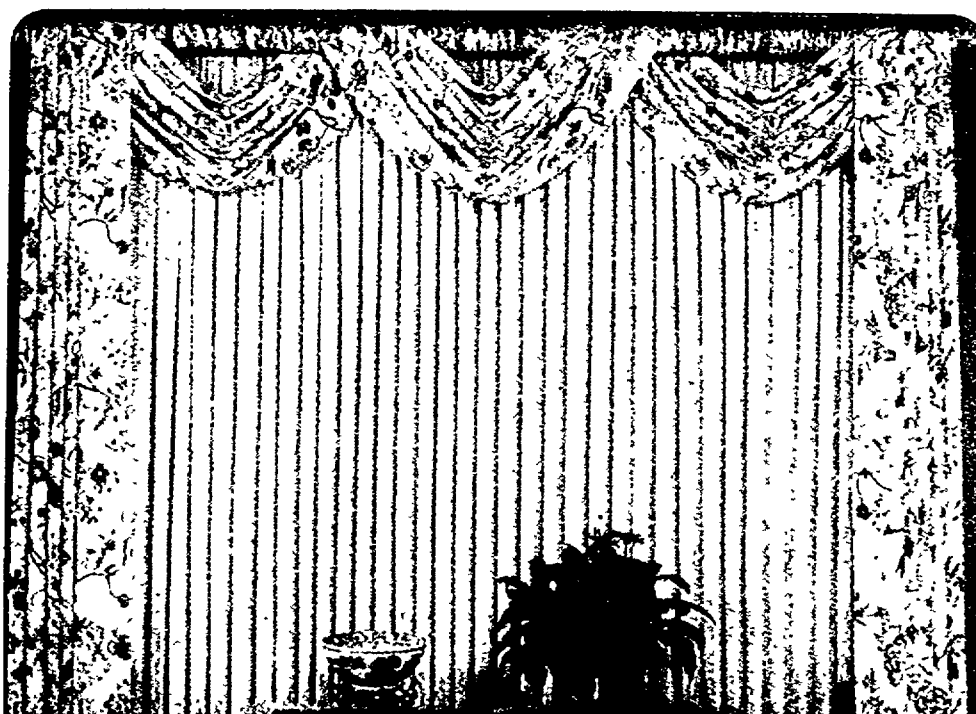
Since 1969 INC.

Michigan's largest and oldest custom drapery manufacturer will fabricate your custom sheer draperies "LABOR FREE" with Lizette 118" seamless slub batiste sheer fabric. Just purchase the fabric only at \$16.88 per yd., valued at \$28 per yd. and db will provide the labor...FREE with 3 to 1 custom fulness. Call 1-800-444-3983 for your in-home appointment.

SAMPLE SAVINGS:

Drapery Size	Labor Free Price
80' w x 96" h (6-3/4yds.x \$16.88)	113.94
100' w x 84" h (8-1/3yds.x \$16.88)	140.66
120' w x 90" h (10yds.x \$16.88).....	168.88

OTHER CUSTOM SIZES ...SAME SAVINGS



Custom Draperies

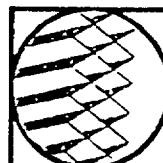
50% OFF

•Designer Fabrics
•Labor For Draperies
•Deluxe Lining

•Select from over 1200 designer fabrics: Prints, satins, boucles, sheers and casements to complement practically every decor. Let our professional design staff help you with creations like fancy swags or cornice boards that give your windows that "finishing touch". • Professional installation, by our own expert staff, completes your own "original" look.

Hunter Douglas "Duette" & "Silhouette," "Carousel Cellular" by Louverdrape Custom Pleated Shades Plus 14 & 21 Day Delivery*

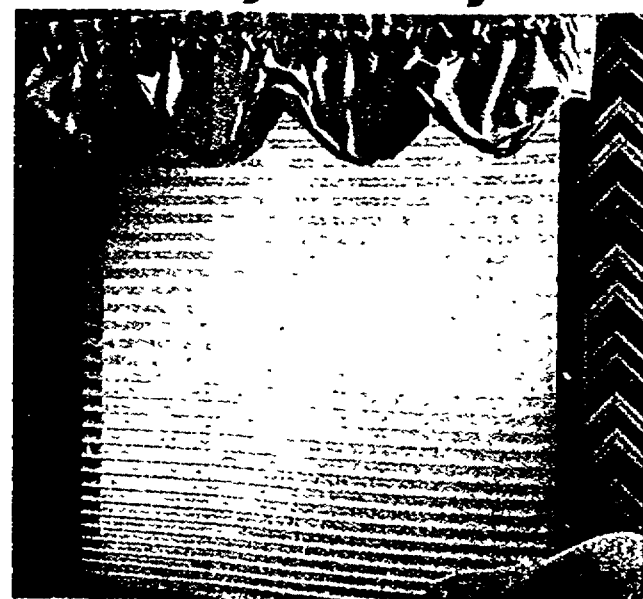
45% TO **70% OFF**



CrystalPleat®
By Graber



Duette® By
Hunter Douglas



Sample Size & Prices		Free Freight! No Handling Charges				
Width X Height		24"x36"	30"x42"	36"x48"	42"x42"	48"x48"
*Duette 3/8" Classic	70% OFF	45.30	54.60	67.20	69.90	83.70
*Duette 3/4" Elite	70% OFF	47.70	57.30	70.50	73.50	87.90
Silhouette all colors	45% OFF	124.30	147.95	175.45	182.60	212.85
Graber CrystalPleat Translucence	65% OFF	44.80	56.00	68.95	71.05	87.50
Continental 7/16" & Nat. Neutrals L.D.	70% OFF	45.30	54.60	67.20	69.90	83.70
Continental 3/4" & Nat. Neutrals 3/4"	70% OFF	47.70	57.30	70.50	73.50	87.90



SAVE 73% TO
83% off
RETAIL PRICES

CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS
P.V.C. & FABRIC DESIGNS
•**FAST 7-DAY DELIVERY***
SELECT FROM OVER 80 STYLES; ALL
AVAILABLE WITH FAST 7-DAY DELIVERY.

Sample Patterns, Sizes & Prices	C-Curve Soft Matte P.V.C.	C-Curve Ridges & Streamline P.V.C.	NEW! C-Curve Misty II P.V.C.	Charm II Fabric	Regal Fabric	Chantal Elisa Malla Fabric
Discount	78% Off	78% Off	73% Off	82% Off	80% Off	83% Off
50" x 36"	33.80	36.96	47.52	44.10	38.00	49.64
74" x 60"	52.80	56.76	80.19	67.68	66.40	94.86
85" x 84"	64.68	69.30	107.73	96.94	83.60	114.75
109" x 84"	82.50	87.56	129.60	113.94	101.60	147.22

"ALLEGRO" THERMO DRAPERIES
•**14-Day Fast Delivery***

- Pinch Pleated
 - Cotton thermo suede backing
 - Mitered corners
 - Permanent press •
- Ready to Hang
In natural,
oyster,
rose quartz,
surf blue and
topaz



LENGTH	WIDTH				
	50"	75"	100"	125"	150"
	63"	49.88	83.88	107.88	
	84"	52.88	92.88	113.88	172.88
90"	55.88	95.88	122.88		186.88
Pole Top Valance w/ trim 84" x 15"		Patio Panel one way 100" x 84"		Plain Tieback 3" x 22"	
28.88		128.88		19.88	

*Delivery is to store and begins day after date of purchase and applies to in-store orders only. Quick Ship delivery excludes: acts of God, weekends, holidays, freight damage, backorders, strikes, clerical errors and specialty blinds and colors.
Charts reflect net price after discount.

UP TO
80% off

Levolor Riviera 1" & Mark I Custom Mini Blinds
•**Fast 10-Day Delivery***

SAMPLE SIZES & PRICES		FREE FREIGHT! NO HANDLING				
		UP TO 23"	UP TO 29"	UP TO 32"	UP TO 36"	UP TO 48"
Lengths up to 108"	UP TO 42"	21.60	24.80	26.80	31.60	38.80
	UP TO 48"	22.80	26.80	29.00	33.60	42.80
	UP TO 54"	24.80	28.80	31.60	37.60	45.00
	UP TO 60"	26.80	31.60	32.80	38.80	49.60

UP TO
80% off

Levolor Riviera 1/2" Micro Blinds
•**Free Valance**
•**Fast 10-Day Delivery***

SAMPLE SIZES & PRICES		FREE FREIGHT! NO HANDLING				
		UP TO 23"	UP TO 29"	UP TO 32"	UP TO 36"	UP TO 48"
Lengths up to 108"	UP TO 42"	29.00	32.60	40.40	42.80	48.20
	UP TO 48"	31.60	34.20	42.00	45.00	52.40
	UP TO 54"	32.60	35.80	44.20	47.00	53.20
	UP TO 60"	34.20	38.80	45.60	48.80	56.00

UP TO
81% off

Crest Imperial 1" Mini Blinds
•**60 Colors**•**Sleek New Headrail**
•**Fast 7-Day Delivery***

SAMPLE SIZES & PRICES		FREE FREIGHT! NO HANDLING				
		UP TO 23"	UP TO 29"	UP TO 36"	UP TO 40"	UP TO 48"
Lengths up to 108"	UP TO 42"	16.53	19.19	23.18	24.89	28.69
	UP TO 48"	17.86	21.28	25.65	27.55	31.54
	UP TO 54"	19.19	22.99	27.55	29.45	34.01
	UP TO 60"	20.90	24.32	29.26	32.11	36.86

UP TO
80% off

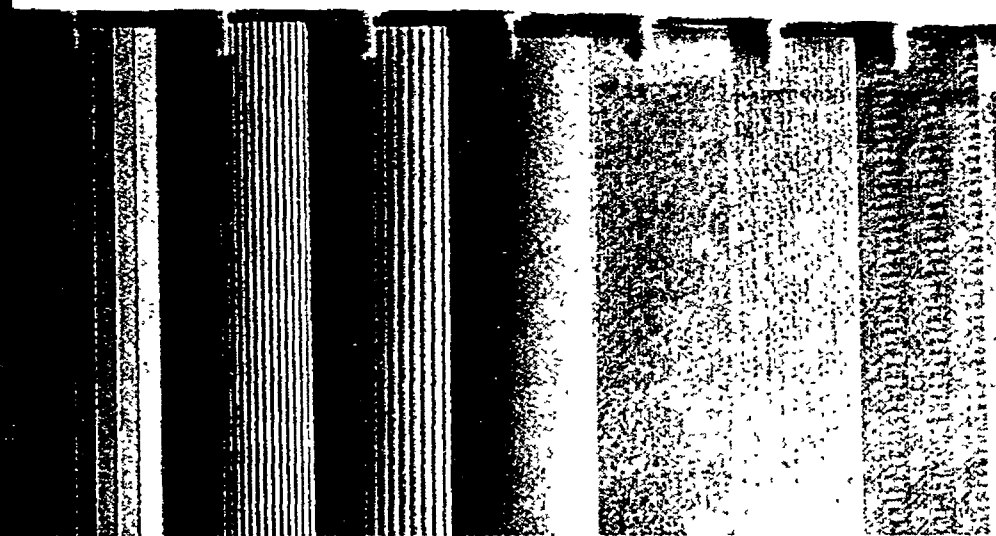
Crest Imperial 1/2" Micro Blinds •**60 Colors**
•**Fast 7-Day Delivery***

SAMPLE SIZES & PRICES		FREE FREIGHT! NO HANDLING				
		UP TO 23"	UP TO 29"	UP TO 36"	UP TO 40"	UP TO 48"
Lengths up to 108"	UP TO 42"	20.80	24.40	31.20	33.20	38.00
	UP TO 48"	22.80	26.40	33.60	36.80	42.20
	UP TO 54"	24.40	28.80	36.80	39.60	45.00
	UP TO 60"	26.20	31.20	38.80	42.20	48.80

•**Hidden Brackets**

at onceTM WINDOW DECORATING

In-Stock Vertical Blinds.



Coordinating Valances
Available For All Vertical Blinds

See the Largest In-Stock
Vertical Selection!

"Matte" Design C-Curve P.V.C. Vertical Blinds

ACTION
PRICE

3488

EACH,
78" W x 84" H

TAKE WITHI IN IVORY, GREY OR ALABASTER

85" W x 84" H. Fits
6' Doorwall 43.88 Ea.
103" W x 84" H. Fits
8' Doorwall 52.88 Ea.
109" W x 84" H. Fits
100" W x 80" H 59.88 Ea.

Lino II C-Curve P.V.C.

ACTION
PRICE

4488

EACH,
78" W x 84" H

TAKE WITHI IN IVORY OR ALABASTER

85" W x 84" H. Fits
6' Doorwall 54.88 Ea.
103" W x 84" H. Fits
8' Doorwall 58.88 Ea.
109" W x 84" H. Fits
100" W x 80" H 64.88 Ea.

NEW "Lyra" or "Jona" Fabric Vertical Blinds

ACTION
PRICE

5888

EACH,
78" W x 84" H

TAKE WITHI IN WHITE OR CHAMPAGNE

78" W x 84" H. Fits
66" W x 80" H 58.88 Ea.
85" W x 84" H. Fits
6' Doorwall 68.88 Ea.
103" W x 84" H. Fits
8' Doorwall 78.88 Ea.



1" Vinyl Horizontal Mini Blinds

Available in Your Choice of White or Alabaster

SAMPLE SIZE WT. x HT.	price	ACTION	SAMPLE SIZE WT. x HT.	price	ACTION
23" x 64"	6.88	5.88	43" x 64"	14.88	12.88
27" x 64"	9.88	8.88	45" x 64"	14.88	12.88
29" x 64"	9.88	8.88	46" x 64"	15.88	13.88
30" x 64"	10.88	9.88	47" x 64"	15.88	13.88
31" x 64"	10.88	9.88	48" x 64"	15.88	13.88
32" x 64"	11.88	9.88	52" x 64"	16.88	15.88
34" x 64"	11.88	10.88	54" x 64"	17.88	15.88
35" x 64"	11.88	10.88	59" x 64"	19.88	17.88
36" x 64"	12.88	10.88	60" x 64"	19.88	17.88
39" x 64"	13.88	11.88	72" x 64"	22.88	20.88

Sheer Batiste or Voile Door or Window Panels

100% polyester extra wide
60" Batiste sheers in your
choice of shell or White.
Voile sheers available in
Ivory or white.

Window Panels

SIZE	VALUE	
60" W x 36" H	\$12	7.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 45" H	\$13	8.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 54" H	\$15	9.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 63" H	\$16	10.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 84" H	\$18	11.88 EA. PANEL
Tie Backs	\$10	5.88 PAIR

Door Panels

SIZE	Top/Bottom Rod Pockets	VALUE	
60" W x 36" H		\$12	7.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 40" H		\$12	7.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 45" H		\$13	8.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 54" H		\$15	9.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 63" H		\$16	10.88 EA. PANEL
60" W x 72" H		\$16	10.88 EA. PANEL



"NEW" Tapestry Lace Sheers

See our complete
selection of
in-stock sheer panels
and door panels

Elegant Window Coordinates

•100% Dacron Polyester •Easy care
•Machine Wash •No Iron •White or Ecru

ITEM	VALUE		UP TO 20% OFF
Lace Panel 60" x 84"	25	18.88	14.88
Blousson Valance 60" x 23"	25	18.88	14.88
Scarf 60" x 144"	50	38.88	34.88

Door Panels

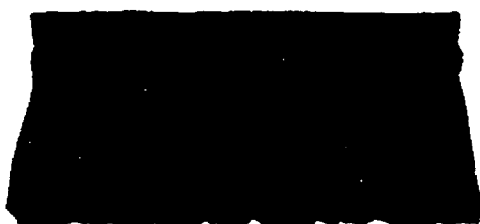
VALUE		UP TO 20% OFF
60" W x 36" H	15	10.88
60" W x 40" H	17	12.88
60" W x 45" H	21	15.88
60" W x 72" H	25	18.88
60" W x 81" H	29	21.88

"Chintz" Balloon & Sleeve Valances in 21 Solid Colors

3" Wide Pocket Balloon Valances

1888
EACH

3-inch rod pocket.
VALUES TO \$35

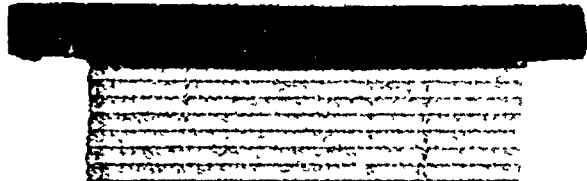


Sleeve Valance Designs

Fit 2-1/2" & 4-1/2" Wide Continental Rods

2-1/2" Sleeve
No Header...

888
EACH

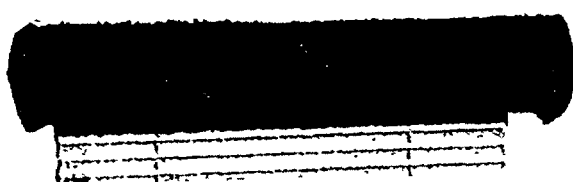


2-1/2" Sleeve w/
2-1/2" Ruffle...

988
EACH

5" Sleeve
No Header...

1088
EACH



"Lustre" Broadcloth Balloon & Sleeve Valances

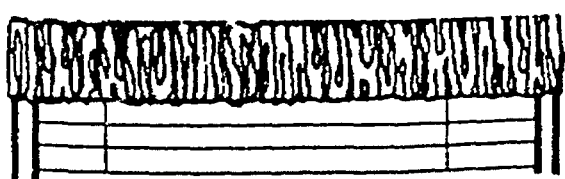
• 9 Fashion Colors

1288
EACH

Easy
to
Install



Fit 2-1/2" & 4-1/2" Wide Cont...ental Rods



2-1/2" Sleeve
No Header...

688
EACH

5" Sleeve
No Header...

788
EACH



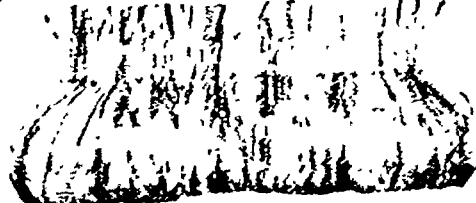
"Designer" Print Sleeves & Balloon Valances

Starting As **1088**
Low As



A collection of over
78 designer print fabric
in fashion decorator
color combinations.

& 2888
AND UP
BALLOONS
BALLOON VALUES \$75 TO \$100



at once™ WINDOW DECORATING

Swag'N Tails Pole Set

SIZE

VALUE

db

38" to 66" 65.00 **52.88** SET
66" to 120" 98.00 **78.88** SET
Extra brass rings 16.50 **12.88** PAIR

*Available in brass, brass & white, brass & black



Design Print Scarves NOW

5888
EA.

100% Cotton
Sateen

VALUES \$100 db 78.88

• 40" x 144" Coordinates
with many of our Exclusive
bedroom fashions.

Chintz Scarves In 21 Solid Colors

2688
EA.

Unlined

VALUES \$35 db 28.88

4488
EA.

Lined

VALUES \$65 db 48.88

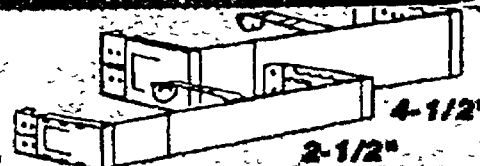
• 40" x 144" Fits window up to 5 ft.



1488 PAIR Swagholders

Adjustable 4-1/2" - 8"
Easy to Install. Available: White or Brass.

Wide Rods



Easy to Install.

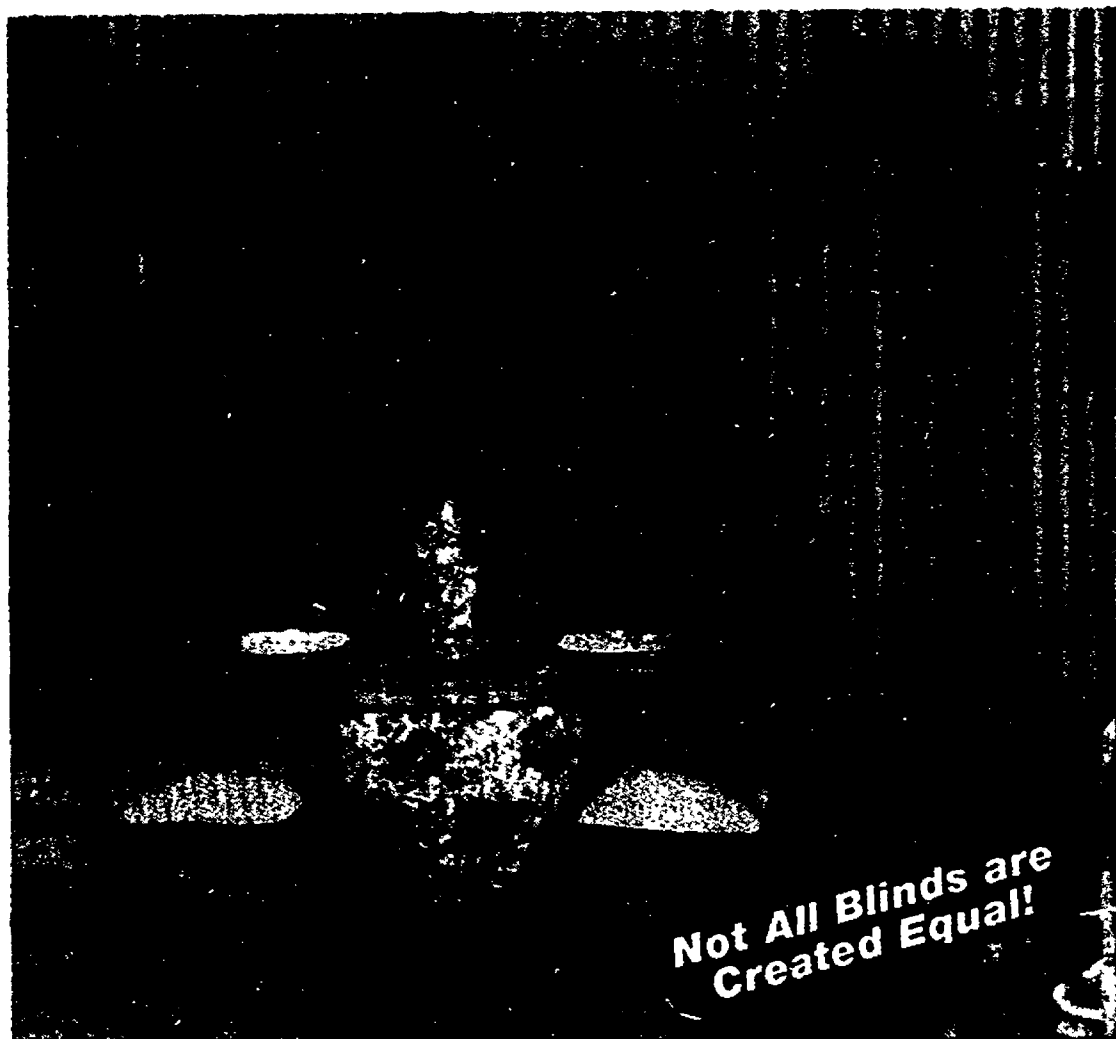
SIZE	value	db	SIZE	value	db
18" to 28"	\$12	8.88	18" to 28"	\$16	12.88
28" to 48"	\$14	10.88	28" to 48"	\$20	14.88
48" to 84"	\$20	18.88	48" to 84"	\$27	20.88
84" to 156"	\$30	22.88	84" to 156"	\$39	29.88

2 1/2" Wide Tension Rods

• Multi purpose for
hard to fit area.

SIZE	db	NOW
18" to 24"	15.88	9.88
24" to 36"	18.88	11.88
36" to 60"	20.88	15.88
58" to 64"	25.88	16.88

Free Installation*



Not All Blinds are Created Equal!

Custom Vertical Blinds

•Free Installation •Free Freight •No Handling Charges

63% TO...

RETAIL PRICES
ON ALL SIZES

78% OFF

Select from 120 first quality styles of P.V.C. 's, stitch bond fabrics and innovative macrame knit vertical blinds.

P.V.C. STYLES

Pattern Size SAMPLE SIZES AND PRICES	C-Curve "Matte" P.V.C.	C-Curve Lino II & Ridges P.V.C.	NEW S-Curve Streamline P.V.C.	NEW C-Curve Misty II	NEW VIEW P.V.C.	C-Curve Ice, Lusions Decora
Discount	73%	73%	71%	68%	65%	63%
50" x 36"	41.58	45.36	48.72	56.32	58.80	64.38
74" x 60"	64.80	69.66	74.82	95.04	90.30	101.01
85" x 84"	79.38	85.05	91.35	127.68	110.25	126.54
108" x 84"	101.25	107.46	115.42	153.60	139.30	158.73

FABRIC STYLES

Pattern Size SAMPLE SIZES AND PRICES	NEW Twilight Fabrics	Regal Fabrics	Elite, Nova, Shifrin & Phase I	Barke & Lattice Fabric	Cobbles Dual- tone Fabric	Polo I & Polo II Mirage Fabric	Magic & Reo Fabric
Discount	73%	75%	70%	78%	75%	70%	75%
50" x 36"	66.15	47.50	73.50	64.24	71.25	73.20	85.75
74" x 60"	101.52	83.00	112.80	122.76	124.25	135.30	140.75
85" x 84"	130.41	104.50	144.90	148.50	162.25	179.10	187.50
108" x 84"	170.91	127.00	189.90	190.52	210.25	233.10	240.75

*Free Installation: Minimum combined order of \$375 after discount and before sales tax and reside within a 10 mile radius of any of our stores. Extra 5% savings if you install yourself. Previous orders excluded. All vertical blind fabrics subject to availability. Offer limited to selected blinds and pleated shades.

76% OFF Graber "Elite" 1" Mini Blinds

•Free Valance

ALL SIZES

•Sleek 1" Headrail

•Installed Free*

•40 Designer Colors

SAMPLE SIZES & PRICES		FREE FREIGHT! NO HANDLING				
		UP TO 23"	UP TO 29"	UP TO 32"	UP TO 36"	UP TO 48"
Lengths up to 108"	UP TO 42"	21.60	25.20	26.88	30.00	36.96
	UP TO 48"	23.28	27.60	29.28	33.12	40.80
	UP TO 54"	25.20	29.76	31.44	36.00	44.16
	UP TO 60"	27.36	31.44	34.32	38.16	48.00



SAVE 65% TO

75% OFF

"Arquati" Custom Pleated Shades

•Free Installation*

•Fashion Fabrics & Colors

RETAIL PRICES •18 Patterns to Select from!

Sample Size & Prices	Free Freight! No Handling Charges				
Width X Height	24"x36"	30"x42"	36"x48"	42"x42"	48"x48"
Chablis 65% OFF	28.35	38.50	45.50	49.35	57.75
Batiste 70% OFF	29.40	39.00	46.50	50.40	58.50
Crepe 68% OFF	31.36	41.60	49.60	53.76	62.40
Polo F.R. 75% OFF	33.50	40.50	48.50	50.50	64.50
Gloria 68% OFF	42.88	51.84	62.08	64.64	82.56

**Farmington Hills
West Bloomfield Area**

30854 Orchard Lk. Rd. at 14 MI
Ph: 626-4313

**Novi, Northville,
Farmington Hills Area**

Pepper Sq. 39253 Gd. River
Ph: 478-3133

**Troy, Bloomfield,
Rochester Area**

Venus Plaza, 6046 Rochester Rd.
Ph: 879-1010

**Canton, Livonia,
Plymouth Area**

Canton Corners 42775 Ford Rd
Ph: 981-7400

**Sterling Heights, Utica,
Warren Area**

Crossroads Ctr. 37130 Van Dyke
795-1500