

School board takes second look at pay-to-play

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The audience attending the Jan. 25 Northville Board of Education meeting fell silent as Nancy Sievert told a story of a girl who couldn't play in the band.

The high-school-age girl, who was having a hard time dealing with her parents' divorce, couldn't pursue her love of music because the parent she was living with wouldn't pay the \$100 per-semester fee, said Sievert, a member of the Pay-For-Participation Monitoring Committee.

"It is my hope that pay-to-participate will be abolished next year," Sievert told board members after she finished her story.

At least three other members of the com-

mittee agreed.

"It's awfully difficult as a professional educator to sit here and (watch this) knowing that activities and athletics are an integral part of a student's growth," Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson said. "I think what we want to demonstrate to the board is that all is not well."

Budgets for the athletic and co-curricular programs were slashed last year following the defeat of a proposed 1.4-mill increase. Several proposed budgets later, the final result was a pay to participate program, charging students (per semester) \$195 to participate in high school athletics; \$100 for high school co-curricular programs; \$108 for middle school athletics and \$25 for middle school co-curricular activities.

Cooke Middle School principal Jeffrey Radwanski told board members he had invested something other than money in the pay-to-participate program — time. He figured he had put 409 hours into the pay to play program, time used in collecting money or monitoring the program; assistant principal Susan Meyer had spent 252 hours; and Meads Mill Middle School Principal David Longridge had 302 hours of his time budgeted into the program.

"That's 963 hours that could be spent observing staff, working with kids, supervising the building or getting out and working with the community," Radwanski said.

Sharon Ferrara, president of the Northville Council of PTA-PTSA and a member of the pay to participate monitoring committee,

also voiced displeasure with the system.

"It (pay-to-participate) makes me sick," she said. "It's probably one of our lowest points in the school district. Kids are missing out on things in the middle school and kids are missing out on things in the high school."

The monitoring committee has met three times since making its first quarterly report to the board last November. At its second quarterly report, presented to the board a week ago, the committee reported the following findings:

- The number of students involved in co-curricular activities has dropped under pay-to-participate, but the number of students involved with athletics is up slightly compared to the 1991-92 school year.
- Since September, the forensics team at

Northville High School has dropped due to lack of participation; the Science Olympiad was established at Cooke Middle School but was dropped at Meads Mill due to a lack of sponsor and/or interest; the swim team at Meads Mill dropped due to limited interest.

- Staff time involved with the program is a major concern because teachers and administrators are recruiting, collecting checks and sending home reminders.

"This is not an appropriate use of time, especially with limited human resources," the findings stated.

With reluctance, the committee recommended to the board the pay-to-participate program remain in effect for the second

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Gas leak closes street, business

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A natural gas leak in downtown Northville Sunday forced the closure of Center Street between Main and Dunlap and the evacuation of several businesses.

The gas apparently leaked from an aging service line just outside the rear of 140 N. Center Street. Consumers Power was notified of the leak just before 4 p.m., but when utility workers could not locate a working shutoff valve they asked city police to cordon off the area. Detroit Edison also shut off electricity to the building, and the city's fire department was called to the scene to stand by with water hoses as repairs were made.

There were no injuries in the mishap.

Because of the presence of gas inside the building, firefighters were unable to use a gasoline- or electric-powered fan to ventilate it.

A woman and her orange tabby were evacuated from an apartment above the store, as a city firefighter carried her belongings out in two plastic bags. Diners at the Center Street Cafe next-door were also asked to leave as the restaurant was temporarily closed.

Consumers Power spokesman Tom Rugh said the leak was a minor one since it was in a ¾-inch or smaller service line, and was fed by a medium-pressure line. "Frankly, you could put your thumb in it and stop it," he said.

Rugh said the utility company was simply taking normal precautions when it ordered the buildings evacuated.

"The leak was right up next to the foundation wall," Rugh said. "Rather than take a risk, we asked the fire department to evacuate the building until we could seal the line."

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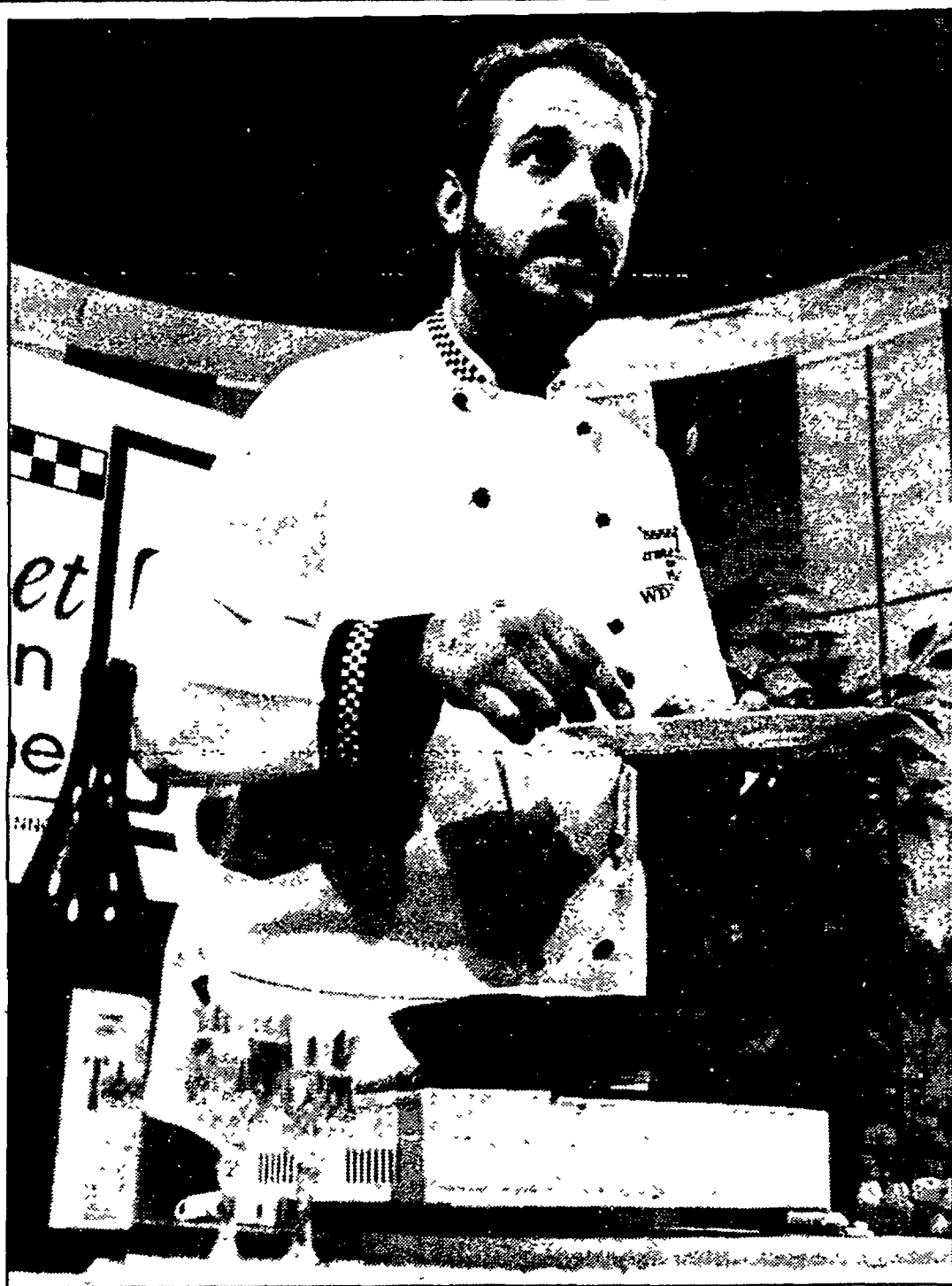


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Genius at work

Northville chef and restaurant owner Tom MacKinnon whips up one of his creative concoctions while on the set of the WDIV-TV studios. MacKinnon's "Gourmet on the Go" segment can be seen on every Friday's newscast on channel 4.

Township may be liable for road if county ban lifted

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There's only a slim chance that Wayne County would reverse its decision to ban parking on Silver Springs Drive, according to County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter.

McCotter said there is currently a move at the county level to reduce risks for damage liabilities, and rescinding the traffic order that bans street parking on the Highland Lakes' thoroughfare would be viewed as an increased liability to the county.

McCotter said the county's decision to impose the traffic order followed strict federal guidelines and would stand up in court if challenged. Knowing that, he feared there was little chance the county would rescind the order that prohibits on-street parking along Silver Springs.

Last Thursday, angry residents presented a resolution to the Northville Township Board of Trustees, asking for the township's support in overturning the ban.

McCotter met with Township Supervisor Karen Baja Wednesday morning to discuss options for dealing with the issue.

"We could go for a total rescindation, have the township take over the road, or find a way to alleviate the parking problem," he said.

McCotter said Baja "didn't rule out the possibility of the township taking over the road but it wasn't the only option. We are still exploring all of our options and will be working together."

He said he wouldn't hold Baja to the notion of the township assuming responsibility and liability of the road, but did say "it was the most practical and viable option."

"There may be no other way to

"This was a parting gift for the new officials."

THADDEUS MCCOTTER
County Commissioner

handle it," McCotter said. There's no emergency appeal process or anything like it available to us."

After reviewing the county's records that led up to last summer's traffic order, McCotter said he's disturbed about the timing of the county's decision and believes the issue became a pawn in the political campaign that rocked the township. He said it was ironic that after nearly four years of being on the county's docket, this issue was coincidentally "kicked right out of committee last year right before the primary. On August 13, 1992 it went right through the commission with no opposition or dissent," he said county records showed.

He said even though his predecessor Maury Breen didn't make the motion to approve the parking ban at the commission meeting, he didn't oppose it either.

"This was a parting gift for the new officials," he said.

None of this came as news to Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand, who feared that challenging the county's order would increase the township's liability. She and Township Trustee Gini Britton expressed that concern at last week's board meeting prior to the board's decision to back the resolution Highland Lakes residents had in hand.

Romantic stories sought

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Or just drop it off at our office. We must receive the suggestions by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5.

We'll print them in the Feb. 11 issue, just in time for Valentine's Day. Go ahead, pick up your pen and share with everyone else. It costs only pennies.

You can make life better for the romantically-impaired . . . or you can turn the page.

Shared services framework approved

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council Monday approved the framework for an intergovernmental arrangement that could pave the way for more shared services among the Northville, Plymouth and Canton communities.

The township board has already approved the landmark agreement, as have the governing boards of Plymouth and Canton townships. The

Plymouth City Commission still must give its approval.

Under the Cooperative Service Evaluation Process, the five-municipality Cooperative Services Steering Committee (CSSC) would select a service area to be evaluated and appoint a Service Evaluation Subcommittee (SES) to analyze the potential for sharing that service. The SES would then gather and analyze data related to the service and make a recommendation to the CSSC.

The CSSC would then issue a report to local elected boards for authorization to implement any SES findings.

Council members also agreed to explore the potential for shared police dispatching services among the five municipalities through the cooperative services program.

Monday's action follows a groundbreaking meeting among the five municipalities' top elected leaders in December, held at the request of Ply-

mouth Mayor Robert Jones. The five officials, Jones, Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, agreed then to forge a "new bond of cooperation" among their communities.

Potential areas of cooperation include police and fire services, purchasing programs, ordinance enforcement and refuse disposal.

Manager seeks redesign of layout at city hall

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city's municipal offices may be restructured following approval of a proposal Monday by the Northville City Council.

Council members OK'd City Manager Gary Word's request to seek architectural proposals "to evaluate city hall and recommend possible changes (including cost estimates) that would improve internal operations."

The changes are needed to allow city employees to operate more efficiently following recent staff reduc-

tions, Word said. "If you have the full staff compliment, you don't have the same problems as when you're short of staff," he said. Since city hall will be operating at a reduced staffing level for the foreseeable future, he added, the existing staff must be utilized more efficiently.

The creation of a clerical pool to cross-train employees last year was supposed to increase efficiency, but city hall's interior layout, with walled offices along a narrow corridor, provided an additional barrier.

"The layout of the building has been determined to be less than conducive to what I would term good op-

erating procedures," Word said.

"It's difficult to cross-train when you have people located in different areas of the building . . . It's difficult to get people together."

The council agreed with Word's assessment, and passed his request by a 4-0 vote. Council Member Paul Folino remains excused from meetings for health reasons.

"I encourage you to get everyone involved in the process," said Council Member Jerry Mittman. "You should almost start with a clean sheet of paper."

Word noted that he has discussed the issue with his department heads

and urged them to talk with their staff. All city hall employees will be given input into the redesign, he added.

Word also hopes to move quickly with any reorganization.

"We hope to have changes in place, with council approval, by the budget review process in April or May," he said.

The approved request reads, in part, "It is the intent of the city to reconfigure the municipal offices on the upper level of the existing building to provide a more efficient work-

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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEB. 4

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.

COOKE PTSA: The Cooke Middle School PTSA meets in the school media center at 9:30 a.m.

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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

HARP DEMONSTRATION: Harpist Onita Jackie Sanders presents "Strings of my Harp" for Winchester Elementary students at 1:30 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. This concert-demonstration provides audience participation, and the public is invited.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight. "Detecting Fake Antique Furniture" will be the topic, and the guest speaker is Virginia Turza. The hostess is Mary Albertson and the co-hostess is Lori Long. It is a guest night.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected works of Edna St. Vincent Millay. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

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.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "Landscaping Your Yard for Wildlife," presented by Northville ethno-botanist Cella Larsen. The chair is Barbara O'Brien.

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. 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, FEB. 8

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.

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.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon at the home of Suzanne Hansknecht, 278 Sherrie Lane. The program "Herbs" will be presented by Lois Loftus. The Social Committee is made up of chairperson Polly Kelly, June Lafferty, Mary Lou Laruwe and Shirley Lips. It is a guest day.

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

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

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting. After the business meeting the annual White Elephant Auction will take place. Please bring a wrapped "white elephant" to the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 484-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The 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.

VIETNAM VETERANS:

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

BOARD ANSWERS PHONES:

At least three members of the Northville Board of Education will be answering phones from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m. at the central office, 349-3400. Residents are urged to call and let board members know how they feel about the district and its services.

PARENTING CLASS BEGINS:

Amerman Elementary Principal Stephen Anderson will begin teaching a parenting class based on the STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) method. Interested parents are invited to attend the free 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. class which begins today at Amerman.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

CHAMBER BREAKFAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for non-members) are requested. Call 349-7840 for more information.

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.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Claudene Kinaird to hear speaker Marge Stalzer on Tin. Tole, Yankee Peddler. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The guest speaker will be Mike Ilitch Jr.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

SHAPE OUR STUDENTS (SOS): The public is invited to a "town meeting" in the High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. to discuss outcomes-based education. Input from the community will be sought to assist in establishing ext outcomes for Northville students.

CURRICULUM SUB-COMMITTEE: The curriculum subcommittee of the Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room of the district's central office building, 501 W. Main St. The language arts curriculum will be reviewed.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

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

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

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

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

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

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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.

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

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

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News Briefs

VOLUNTEER TRAINING FOR NYA: Volunteer training will begin Thursday, Feb. 11, for Northville Youth Assistance (NYA). NYA provides supervised volunteer and professional social services to youths and their families. NYA matches youths from the community with volunteers who receive 15 hours of training. The volunteer meets with a youth for one to two hours per week at their convenience.

The role of the volunteer is to help the youth work toward positive changes in their life and to support and encourage the youth whenever possible.

At this time, there is a list of youngsters waiting to be matched with volunteers.

For more information, call NYA Director Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TRIP: The Northville Genealogical Society plans a one-day trip via chartered bus to the Allen County Library in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Wednesday, March 31. The bus will leave the Scout Building on Cady Street at 6:30 a.m. The return trip begins at 6 p.m.

The Allen County Library is widely known as a depository for genealogical materials not locally available. Cost of the trip is \$17. Call Lenore Haas at 349-6370 for reservations and information.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE: Celebrate Valentine's Day by attending the Tenth Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance offered by Northville Parks and Recreation. The dance is open to girls 4-12 and their dates. The cost is \$9 per couple which includes music, corsage, and a special gift so dad and his girls will remember this special evening. If dad has two dates, how about inviting an older brother, uncle or grandfather? The dances that still have openings are Saturday, Feb. 13, 4 to 6 p.m., or 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up now, spaces are limited. The dance is held at the Northville Community Center located at 303 W. Main St. in Northville. For more information contact the department at 349-0203.

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 techniques and dialing 9-1-1 will also be taught. The portable fire safety house can be transported to schools and other events throughout the four communities.

ANNUAL FLORIDA REUNION SET: It's that time again. Come and meet your old friends, classmates and neighbors and renew old friendships at the Northville Reunion.

A buffet luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North, Sebring, Fla., on Friday, Feb. 19. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch served at noon. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Organizers announced that 112 Northvillites and friends attended the 1992 reunion and are looking forward to seeing many more in attendance this year.

A block of rooms has been reserved for the reunion, and a special discount is available for Feb. 18 and 19. Reservations must be confirmed no later than Feb. 5 for the discount.

Call 1-800-654-7235 for the above-mentioned accommodations. To make advance lunch reservations (a must), additions to the mailing list, or for further information, contact one of the following coordinators: Connie Burgess Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla., 34957, (407) 334-3715; or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla., 34755 (904) 394-6219.

Lansing mulls MEA school reforms

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

They're suspicious, but state lawmakers say the Michigan Education Association's sweeping school reform plan has points worth considering. "It's refreshing the MEA is making a concrete proposal instead of opposing others," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Geake summed up the reaction of many lawmakers who had been angered by the teachers union's well-heeled opposition to Gov. John Engler's 1992 "Cut & Cap" property tax plan.

The main feature of the MEA's school reform plan is reorganizing the state's 563 school districts into 14 multi-county financial districts. Wayne and Monroe counties would be one district. Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Genesee would be another.

"The financial districts will im-

prove efficiency in the areas of personnel, transportation and administration," said Julius Maddox, president of the 125,000-member teachers union.

Called "Schools for the 21st Century," MEA's proposal also calls for: ● A 30-mill cap on property tax rates. Statewide average is about 34 mills. One mill yields \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

● Power for financial districts to ask voters for additional revenue through millage or a local income tax.

● State dedicated resources to guarantee equitable funding behind every pupil.

● Provision in school buildings of state social, public health, mental health, legal assistance and job training services.

"It would strengthen their hand in a bargaining by wage increases," said freshman Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, whose district includes

Howell. "The governor said we're spending \$9 billion a year on schools — an average of \$5,300 per student. Passing a proposal that strengthens the hand of the teachers union is not the right way to go.

"I like local control. This gets away from local control."

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and Rep. Susan Munzell, R-Howell, did not attend the session.

"I'm not sure 14 is the right number, but we need to reduce the number of districts," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "It makes my plan look conservative."

Faxon sponsored a bill to reduce the number of districts from 562 to about 200 and ran into a political buzzsaw in mid-Michigan.

Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland, said the MEA plan "will run into a strong tradition of local control."

"The MEA plan isn't that bad," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose

district includes Salem Township. "People should reconsider this 'loss of local control.' The people don't have control anyway."

Sen. Geake said consolidating Wayne and Monroe counties would "wipe out the AFT (union) in Detroit. And it would raise a racial problem — blacks would lose control of Detroit public schools. Clearly there will be some turf battles for unions. But it would make schools of choice a lot easier."

"Does it (MEA plan) mean more centralization?" asked freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "Does that cut out parents? People should be involved in their local districts."

Dan Pero, Engler's chief of staff, praised MEA for picking up a pet Engler idea: using schools to deliver social, mental health and other state service. "We call it one-stop shopping. We wouldn't just use schools eight hours a day," Pero said.

Amerman announces spelling bee champs

Amerman Elementary held its annual spelling bee for third through fifth grades on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Judges for the contest were Mary Mallis, PTA co-president; Melissa Ziegler, media specialist; and Steve Anderson, principal.

The fifth grade winner, who will represent Amerman at the Lawrence Tech-Detroit Free Press regional competition, was Jenny Bueter who correctly spelled the word "fragrant." The runner-up for fifth grade was Annahita Amireskandari.

The fourth grade winner was Julie Kritch who took top honors by correctly spelling the word "suffixes."

The runner-up was Tiffany Hare.

Third grade students participated in the spelling bee this year, and the winner was James Martin who correctly spelled "interesting." The runner-up was Jeff Mihalik.

Before the building spelling bee, each classroom held its own spelling bee to determine its representatives. The following are students who were successful and served as representatives for their classrooms:

Third grade — Derek Comal, James Martin and Suzy Taepke of Ms. McKee's class; Michelle Alder, Mickey Davis and Michael O'Rourke from Mrs. Thompson's class; Bran-

don Scott, Kati Pryce and Jesse Myers of Mr. Babich's class; Caitlin Barry, Mickey O'Brien and Brian Hawthorne from Mrs. Anderson's class.

Fourth grade — Aditya Prasad, Adam Hasler and Tiffany Hare, all of Mr. Rickett's class; Phil Gutowski, Brooke Stein and Ann Reister of Mrs. Aldin's class; Chris Azanger, Danny Arnold and Jessica De Los Santos of Mr. Babich's classroom; Julie Kritch from Mrs. Henderson's class; Ryan Kelly from Mrs. Schmelter's classroom; Katie Denton, Darrell Adkins and Allison Gillette of Mr. Whalen's class.

Fifth grade — Annahita Amireskandari and Steve Yutzky of Mrs. Henderson's class; Eric Connell and Waleed Nassar of Mrs. Schmelter's class; Sabrina Hovious, Tina Lopez and Jenna McClure of Mrs. Holmberg's class; Nicole D'Aluto, Heather Qualman and Leslie Molnar from Mr. Lightfoot's class; and Jenny Bueter, Susan Cain and Brian Tran, all of Mr. Wicken's class.

Boat safety class at high school

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-05 is having two seven-week safe boating classes. One class is at Northville High School starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11. The second class starts at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at Clarenceville High. This course will include boat handling, seamanship, radio procedures, legal issues and more. A certification is given upon successful completion of the class. There is a \$24 fee for materials, and additional family members may join at reduced

cost. Contact Thelma Davis at 348-2234 or Gerry Ganski at 478-3177 for more information.



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Police News

Thieves hit downtown business district again

Another downtown business was burglarized last week, bringing the total number of businesses broken into within the last month to seven.

IV Seasons Flowers was robbed sometime between 9:30-10 p.m. Jan. 26, after the thief or thieves apparently broke into the building through the front door by breaking a window and reaching inside to unlock the deadbolt.

One cash register was pried open, and about \$100 was stolen from inside. About \$20 in change was taken from a second, open cash register, and \$280 in rolled coins were taken from an unlocked safe.

THEFT FROM HIGH SCHOOL: A purse was reported stolen from a Northville High School student's locker sometime between 10 a.m.-1

p.m. Jan. 28.

The black leather purse, valued at \$75, contained a \$20 green leather wallet, small gold ring valued at \$20 and about \$2 in change.

The student told police she returned to her locker about 11 a.m. that day and found it jammed shut. She notified school officials who had the custodial staff open the locker. When she returned at 1 p.m., she no-

ticed that her purse was missing.

DISORDERLY PERSON CHARGED: City police charged a 62-year-old Whom man with disorderly conduct after seeing him urinating in the street Jan. 31. A police officer driving on Randolph near Linden about 6 p.m. saw the man standing in front of his car urinating onto the pavement. "Traffic was heavy at

the time," according to the officers' report.

The man, who appeared intoxicated, was issued a citation for urinating in public.

FENDER BENDER: A woman whose car was stopped to turn into a Randolph Street driveway the afternoon of Jan. 31 was struck from behind by another northbound car. She

was driven to Providence Hospital in Novi by a Community Emergency Medical Services ambulance.

The driver of the other vehicle, a 45-year-old Novi woman, was issued a citation for hazardous driving.

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

Drunk driver pleads guilty in death of two local residents

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A former Northville man pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder Monday for killing a local resident and his roommate while driving drunk last summer.

Philip Decou West, 35, entered his plea before Detroit Recorder's Judge John Murphy just minutes before his case was scheduled to go to trial. He is scheduled to be sentenced March 11 before Judge Murphy.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

West was charged with killing Kevin Edward Payne, 23, of Farmington Hills and roommate Keith Leja, 20, of Livonia July 14, when his car plowed into theirs. Payne, Leja and Northville resident Ronald Demeter, 20, were passengers in a car driven by a 25-year-old Northville woman.

West's blood alcohol level after the crash was reportedly measured at .33 percent, more than three times the state's unlawful blood alcohol level.

He had already struck two other vehicles before crashing into the Northville woman's car while speeding east on Schoolcraft Road at Eckles.

His plea was a relief to Kevin's mother, Jackie

Payne, a Northville resident who was at the courtroom Monday with other family members of the two victims. She said the family members had balked at several other suggested plea bargains before West agreed to the second-degree murder charge.

"I guess we're satisfied with the outcome," Payne said Monday afternoon. "I certainly thought this morning with the jury being subpoenaed that there would be a trial."

"They were just in the process of picking the jurors and the attorneys were going back and forth, and we weren't backing down. . . . We were really holding out for second-degree murder. We felt that any other charge would be inappropriate given the circumstances."

Payne said Monday's action caps a traumatic experience that only began when her son died. She had no complaints about the way her son's murder case was handled by the Livonia police department or 16th District Court in Livonia, but said she was shocked at the lack of sympathy that family members received when the case entered the legal system in Detroit.

West originally was held in Wayne County Jail on a \$1 million bond, but Payne said he was released after Recorder's Judge John Shamo dropped the bond to \$75,000 or 10 percent.

Engler may consider gas tax

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The Engler administration is softening its anti-tax stand, at least for roads.

Patrick Nowak, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, said cost savings won't "forever forestall the day when we'll have to address the revenue side of the equation."

"Federal monies are coming in. Probably with the new Clinton administration, we may see even more federal money coming in. That will put more demands on our match funds."

Nowak, former deputy Oakland County executive, took the MDOT job early in 1991 with marching orders from incoming Republican Gov. John Engler to squeeze \$150 million out of the budget.

"We have made pretty good prog-

ress squeezing money out of the budget," Nowak said Friday in an interview. "We identified and are on our way toward saving that \$150 million a year. There are still a few issues pending, some in the legislature, some that are taking a little longer to get at."

"How long we can continue to hold out, I don't know," Nowak said.

Fuel taxes provide \$700 million of MDOT's \$2 billion budget. Weight taxes and federal grants provide the rest.

On the spending side, a record \$518 million went for road construction last year, Nowak said.

Nowak's remarks were the first indication Engler might cease his opposition to an increase in Michigan's 15-cents-a-gallon fuel tax.

Municipal officials have urged an increase, and so has one of Engler's appointees to the Transportation

Commission.

"You know where I stand," said Irving Rubin, former Bloomfield Hills resident now retired in Detroit. "We shouldn't try to do it with bond money. We should think of a tax increase. Washington (the federal government) is thinking of it."

Rubin said Michigan lost a precious opportunity to raise its fuel tax in 1992 as fuel prices remained stable and the federal government didn't hike its rate.

Road officials argue that their revenues actually are declining because more fuel efficient vehicles burn less gasoline and pay lower taxes.

Michigan's 15-cents rate is lower than the national average of 16.1. Ohio charges 20 cents. Most mid-American states charge more.

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Pay hike passes

State lawmakers will get a 5 percent pay hike next year after the House of Representatives turned down a proposal to reject it. The raise was proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission. It would have taken a two-thirds vote of both chambers of the Legislature to reject it. The House found 66 votes to reject it, with 74 needed. No Senate vote is needed because senators alone couldn't reject it. Here's how area representatives

voted:
YES (to reject the raise) — Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.
NO (to accept) — none.
ABSENT — Susan Munsell, R-Howell.
Salaries going into effect the first day of 1994 are: \$112,000 for governor, \$84,000 for lieutenant governor, \$112,000 for Supreme Court justices and \$48,000 for legislators.

Science fairs to begin

Local schools are gearing up for annual science fairs. The science fair at Cooke Middle School will be held Feb. 9-12. The community is invited to view projects from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. Linda Cooley is looking for volunteers to help out at the fair. Call Cooke, 344-8493, for more information. Meads Mill Middle School will

open its science fair for public viewing between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. Students will set up projects Feb. 9 in the school's media center. Classrooms will view the displays during science class. All eighth grade students will be participating in the science fair. Sixth and seventh graders may also display a project.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Grace under water

Mona Trogdon shows some classy moves while working out in a waterfitness class in the high school pool. The classes take place on Mondays and Wednesdays and are conducted

by the Northville Recreation Dept. For information, call 349-0203.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Snow hikers

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Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society offers thanks this week to Gary Kuehnle and the Northville Woman's Club for the donation of Kuehnle's recent speaking fee and to Sue Poster of Crawford's Bakery for the bread used for the recent wine-tasting party.

Longtime contributing author to the "Mill Race Quarterly," Fran Gazlay, is reading through the collection of diaries obtained by the archives as part of the Thayer collection. The first in a series of articles about his findings will appear in the upcoming issues due out mid-March. As part of this project, members of the Archives Committee have been doing research on the family.

As part of this week's historical note, here is a bit of Thayer information. Rufus and Seraphina Thayer arrived in our area with their son, Rufus Jr., in late 1825. They staked claim to land in sections 18 and 19. The original land grant signed by President John Quincy Adams is part of the archives collection. Sections 18 and 19 are the westernmost boundaries of today's Northville-Plymouth Township. At that time it was exclusively Plymouth Township. The land lies between today's M-14 and Six Mile Road, just east of Napier. They also owned land west of Napier in Salem Township. Thayer cemetery, Thayer school and the BFI landfill are located today on their property.

In 1827 Rufus Jr. became one of the first newlyweds in the area by marrying Hersilora Utley of Salem who arrived about the same time with her parents from Vermont. The marriage, like most others of that period, was recorded in Farmington. The then-unnamed village of Northville and surrounding farms probably held fewer than 100 individuals. Rufus and Hersilora had at least two children who died in childhood as well as Rufus Hildreth who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1870 and received his law degree shortly thereafter.

He was connected with law firms in Washington, D.C., Colorado Springs and later San Francisco. He served a government appointment in China. He died in 1917. Probate records seem to indicate he was childless. The elder Thayers also had a daughter, Caroline, who remained in this area and never married. They were also the parents of Hiram B., who remained in the Northville-Salem area having probably four children. Hiram served for a time as a notary public and probably ran the family farm. Look for more information about the Thayer family and their important link to our community in upcoming issues of the "Mill Race Quarterly."

Information about joining the Northville Historical Society is available at 348-1845 Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m.-1



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

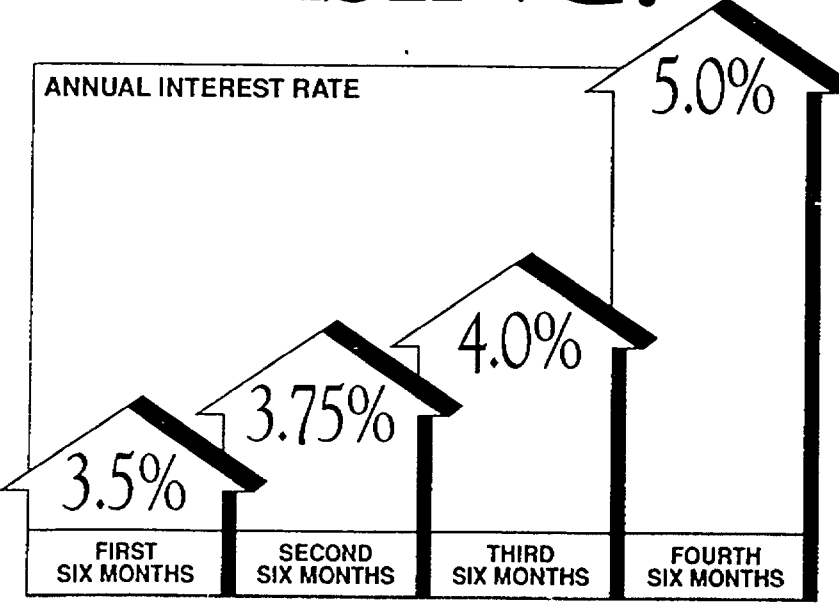
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Melissa E. Marback, MD

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. Dr. Marback delivers babies at Providence New Life Center and Providence Family Birthing Center.

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Board deletes outdated policy, shortens other

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

School board officials nixed the idea of revising a 1969 policy regarding bomb threat calls and voted to delete the policy altogether at its Jan. 25 meeting.

"If there is a bomb threat, you don't need a policy," board secretary Richard Brown said. "There will be steps you're going to follow."

Brown was referring to the district's crisis response plan, an 11-section guideline that advises administration and staff on what to do in a crisis situation such as a bomb threat. The plan was reviewed by the

board in December.

Guidelines of the crisis response plan included designating one coordinator and one alternative coordinator for each building, designating the superintendent as media liaison and designating the executive director of special education as central office coordinator. Each building also developed a plan and a checklist in case of a crisis.

A crisis support team comprised of school psychologists, social workers and counselors was also established.

Brown said the outdated policy was adopted following a series of bomb threats made over 20 years ago.

The board also held the first reading on revisions of two other policies, one of which addresses the district's philosophy on gifted students. The two paragraph policy reads:

"The Northville Public Schools are committed to an educational program that recognizes the special value and needs of individual students. An integral part of this commitment is to provide programming for gifted students who demonstrate creativity or have the potential for exceptional performance in academics."

"We believe that board members, administrators, teachers, parents and the community working together will result in appropriate K-12 gifted

programming."

"It's a very straightforward, concise statement," Brown said.

The original policy was adopted in May 1976.

In another first reading, board members overhauled a policy having to do with driver education. Two paragraphs replaced the former policy which was one page long.

"This has not been reviewed since 1963," Brown said. "It consisted of a lot of procedure. We eliminated that because that is to be decided by the administration."

The revised policy simply says that driver's education will be taught dur-

ing the summer months. It further states if it becomes necessary to organize a class during the school year, it will be held after school hours and/or Saturdays during the second semester.

Also, one policy was adopted following its second reading. Dealing with confiscation of student property, the new, one-sentence policy reads: "Evidence of a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, including alcohol, tobacco, controlled substances, weapons, other dangerous instruments and stolen property, contained in a locker, desk, automobile, or on a student's person may be

seized, except where prohibited by law, by school personnel and may be used as evidence in suspension, expulsion or legal action."

The policy comes on the heels of one which allows school personnel to enter a locker or desk of a student for inspection if the official has reason to suspect it contains alcohol, tobacco, controlled substances, weapons or other dangerous instruments. The inspection policy was adopted at the Jan. 11 board of education meeting.

"[An official] would have to have probable cause before anything could happen," Brown said of the confiscation policy.

No changes made in process of textbook criticism

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education officials were going by the book at their meeting Jan. 25.

The board examined three policies dealing with library materials and selection; textbook selection and adoption; and handling criticism of instructional materials.

The first policy, "Library Materials and Selection Policies," delegates responsibility of selection of library materials to library staffs and teachers. They, in turn, base the selection process on consultations with students, teachers, administrators and parents.

"Originally, this was a six-page policy," board secretary Richard Brown said. "Now it's one page that

talks about overall procedures."

Most of the former policy dealt with the "procedural side," according to Brown, which is normally handled by the administration.

There were no changes in the policy regarding textbook selection and adoption. Policy statements, originally adopted in 1978, include the following:

● Hard covered textbooks should be

used for a minimum of four years.

● Paperbacks used as regular textbooks shall be used for a minimum of two years.

● Textbooks which have been in use for five years will be reviewed and evaluated to determine their appropriateness to the curriculum.

● Textbooks and publishers must be included on state Department of Education accepted listings of texts.

● Staff members desiring changes or additions to adopted texts should submit their recommendations in accordance with the procedure as set forth in the administrative directions established to implement this policy. All recommendations must be submitted to the board no later than the first regular meeting in May.

The policy also points out that textbooks are not to be used to deter-

mine the curriculum, but rather as only one source in the educational process.

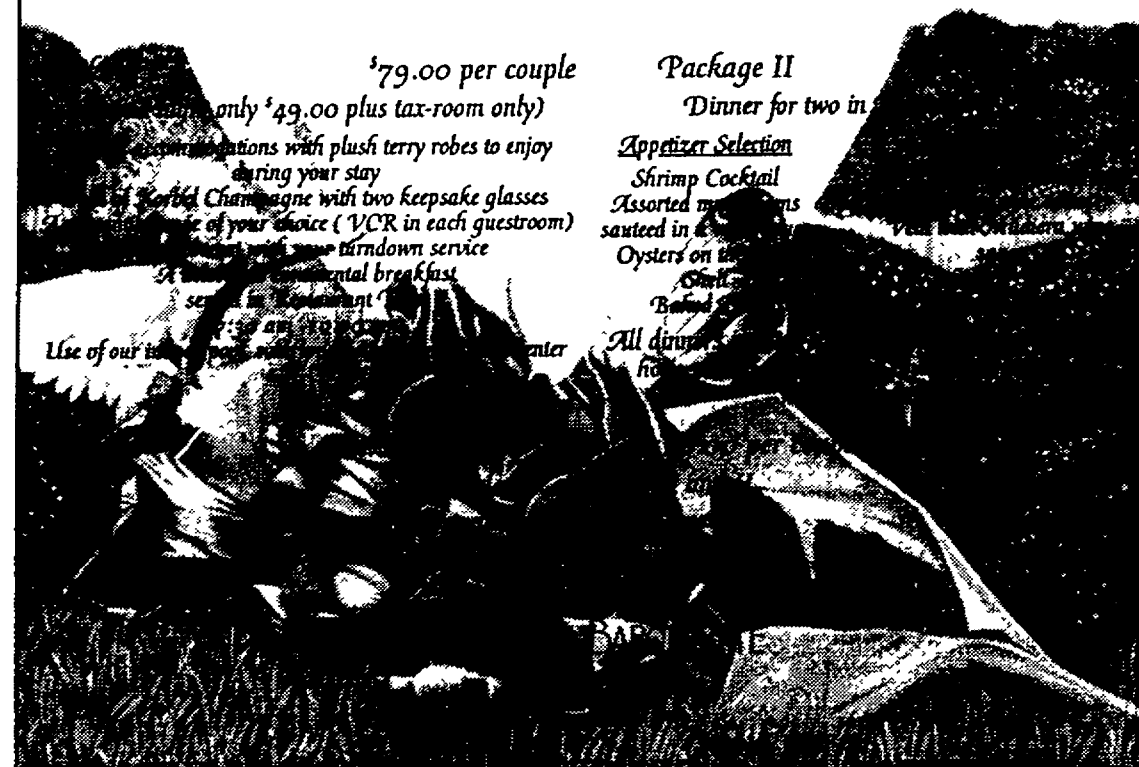
Only minor word changes were made in the policy entitled "Handling Criticism of Instructional Materials."

If a parent or citizen has a criticism of a textbook, library book or any instructional material, he or she will have a right to challenge the selection by following a seven step process.

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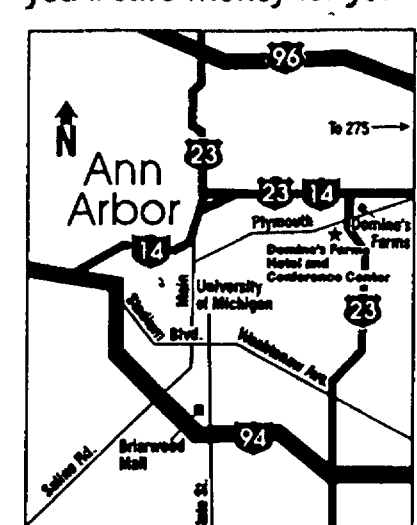
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Schools gird for battle over Engler tax cut plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Suburban school districts, expecting to be stung by Gov. John Engler's 20 percent property tax cut plan, will fight for replacement money in the state aid bill. Many — even Republicans — call the governor's proposal "unfair."

Engler's plan, sketchily outlined in his State of the State address, made no mention of replacing lost local property tax money with state money. He would cut the tax base (state equalized valuation) from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over three years.

Twin results of Engler's plan might be:

- In-formula districts (which get state aid) would see their formula aid increased — if the state has the money, which some lawmakers doubt.
- Out-of-formula districts (deemed too rich to need state aid) would take hits over three years totalling 20 percent. Most western Wayne and Oakland districts, and an increasing number of Livingston County districts, are out-of-formula.

Engler sees no problem. "I recognize that there are those who say schools cannot get better without

more money, and that current inequities in funding make it impossible to improve outcomes. I disagree," he told the Legislature.

Engler, starting his third year as governor, said his budget message, due next month, will "reduce those inequities."

"This would be very unfair to high SEV districts," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "It would hit most of western Wayne County very unfairly."

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Geake could find himself on the battle line as the state school aid bill winds through the Legislature in spring.

"The final plan will not necessarily look like this (Engler's plan)," predicted freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "There's going to be changes." Vorva's House district includes three out-of-formula school systems: Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Livonia.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, said Engler is "biting the hand that feeds him" by taking revenue away from suburban districts that are predominantly Republican. "It would cause us a 20-percent increase in (voted property) taxes (to replace lost revenue). He's making the

(high tax) situation worse. He's doing himself enormous political damage," said Faxon, whose district extends to Novi.

"The question is," said Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, "what districts are going to be reimbursed? I've got ins and outs (in- and out-of-formula districts).

"To the ins I say they won't lose any if the aid formula works the way it has. But the outs have good cause to be worried." In Bullard's area, Huron Valley is in-formula; South Lyon, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville are out.

"I'm very concerned this property tax relief will erode tax base from our schools," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, whose district includes Wixom. "However, I have to get my people property tax relief."

Dobb, in her second term, will move up the ladder to be vice chair of the House Taxation Committee.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, whose district includes Salem Township, bitterly denounced Engler's plan as "irresponsible" because "it gives the biggest breaks to the rich, and it leaves the schools in jeopardy."

Pollack said she will introduce a Democratic plan to exempt up to the first \$25,000 of SEV, and increase in-

come tax credits. The lost revenue would be replaced by raising the personal income tax to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. Her plan would have no business tax relief.

"A pittance. A rehash of Proposal C," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township. "There's no money in the budget for it. Its primary impact will be on the out-of-formula districts. And it doesn't really answer the over-reliance on the property tax by public education."

Profit has been a co-sponsor of a plan to make "equitable" school funding a constitutional right.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland Intermediate School District, said local districts would lose \$71 million in revenue under the first

year of Engler's plan.

If assessments were cut from 50 to 45 percent of market value, and if allowance were made for consumer price inflation, Simonson predicted the following losses for area districts:

- Huron Valley \$2.8 million.
- Novi \$1.9 million.
- South Lyon \$1.4 million.
- Walled Lake \$4.7 million.
- West Bloomfield \$2.5 million.

Freshman Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett, said, "There's some money in the school aid fund to help in-formula districts. The out-of-formula districts will benefit because they'll get the benefit of two years of assessment increases in one year." He referred to this year's end of a one-year (1992) property tax freeze.

Gustafson said school districts

whose taxes are cut can "make the case and go to the voters" for millage increases. He said property tax relief is necessary because, "What angers people is that if assessments go up, they have no control over it."

Missing the session were Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

Meanwhile, the suburbs west of Detroit picked up political clout on the House Appropriations Committee. Ousted as chair of "Approps" was Upper Peninsula champion Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee. New Democratic co-chair will be Richard Young, a Dearborn Heights resident whose district includes out-of-formula South Redford. Two new members of that panel will be from Livonia and Farmington Hills.



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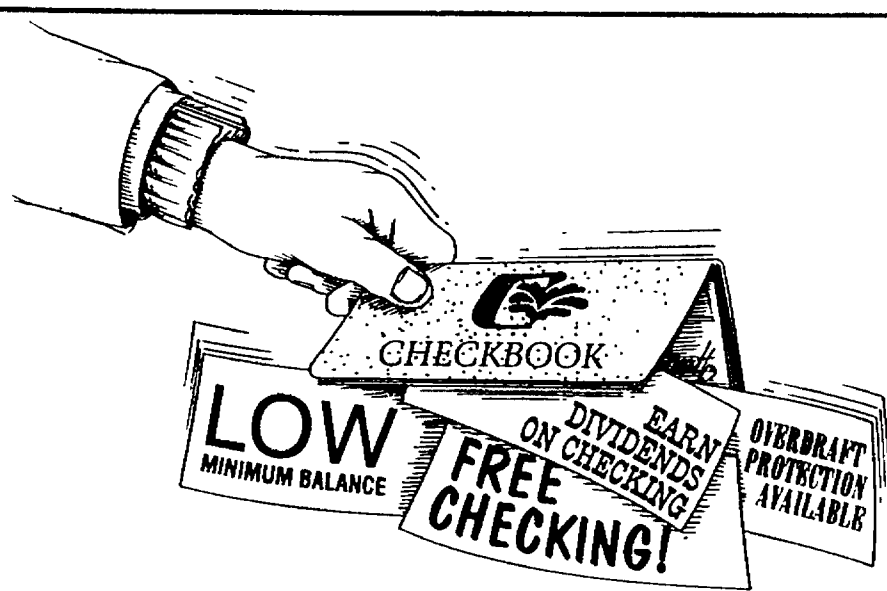
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Photos by JOY FREILICH

Madrigal dinner a musical success

Hear ye, hear ye. Ye olde madrigal dinner, Part II, was held last Friday and Saturday at the Northville High School's Castle on the Hill, also known as the cafeteria.

Performed annually by members of the high school music department, the madrigal dinner consists of students dressed in Renaissance attire serving meals and song. The musical event is directed by Mary Kay Pryce.

The royal feast included salad, roast beef, Romanoff noodles, glazed carrots, beans and pudding.

Royal singers included Kristie Downs, Amanda Farkas, Christina Lombardo, Stacey Nield, Nick Baughman, Gregory Raby, David Somershoe, Rob Sullivan, Valerie Bassin, Jennifer Crawford, Angie Putman, Julie Romine, Chris Dattilio, Waldo

Galn, Michael Rowe and Marc VanSoest.

Servers and revelers were Angela Abbott, Erica Anderson, Colleen Audet, Meagan Bataran, Greg Belliston, Karen Brummett, Maria Candela, Autumn Cranford, Dan Dietiker, Drew Fisher, Wendy Forster, Dean Freilick, Kelly Garry, Sara Gilbert, Anya Gurski, Julie Holmes, Christy Jarrett, Tasha Kelliher, Emily Kriebes, Angeles Liu, Jennifer Lower, Kristin Lubeck, Molly Lynch, Radovan Petevari, Ann Ross, Kris Schleick, Jeremy Shattuck, Tom Sheppard, Gabe Sievert, Melissa Sparks, Liz St. Jacques, Faye Stevenson, Julie Von Hellens, Kelly Walro, Alanne Whitt, Jeni Workman, Mutsumi Yoshida and Julie Zwiesler.


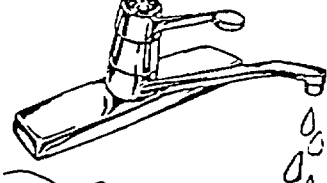
Other performers included David Somershoe, guitarist; Valerie Bassin, Amanda Farkas,

Angeles Liu and Chris Dattilio, recorder consort; Leslie Allen and Wendy Forster, gymnasts; and Drew Fisher, juggler.

Harriet Gurski made the banners. Luree Westfall, Yvonne Stephens and the food service staff supervised the kitchen while Maryanne Cranford and Nancy Candela were dubbed official "pickers of the grub." Prudy Chaffin and Peggy Gettig were in charge of the court costumes and Suzanne Lynch served as the "bedecker of the boar's head."

Other royal providers included Maureen D'Avanzo and Carol Van Soest, banquet table settings; Martha Nield, publicity; Karen and Denny Rowe, tickets and programs; Karen Rowe and Martha Nield, seating; and Sherry Springer, program design.

Members of the Northville High School Music Department donned elaborate Renaissance attire and sang period songs at the annual madrigal dinner held last Friday and Saturday in the school cafeteria. Singers, servers and revelers were on hand to lend authenticity to the festivities. Left, court musicians raise their voices in song, while, above, Drew Fisher performs a juggling act.



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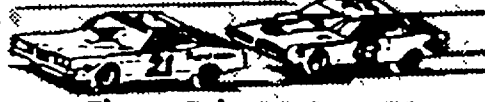
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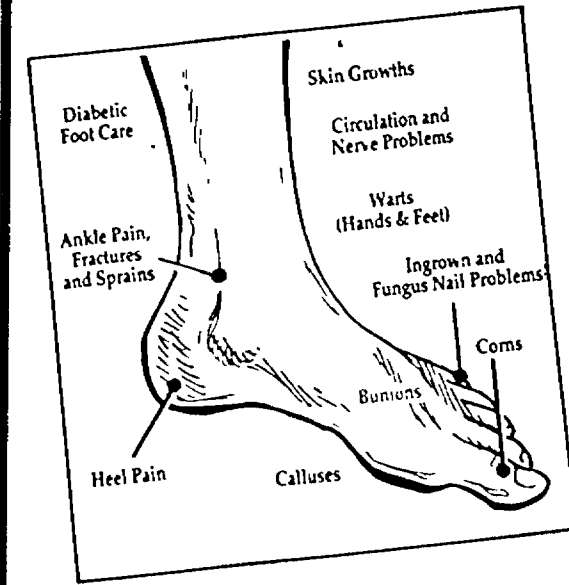
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- **Heel Spurs** — Pain on the bottom of the heel. Heel spurs and bursitis can make those first steps in the morning or after sitting a while pure agony!
- **Bunions** — A "bump" on or by the big toe often red and painful from rubbing against the inside 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.

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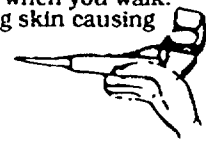
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- **Porokeratosis**— A clogged sweat gland on the bottom of the foot that appears like a painful deep rooted callus. It feels like a pebble when you walk.
- **Ingrown nails**— The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing tenderness and even infection.
- **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 battles over office hours

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Round three in the battle between Township Supervisor Karen Baja and Township Trustee Barbara O'Brien was played out at a board meeting last Thursday.

This time the controversy centered around whether or not O'Brien would be allowed to hold Sunday office hours at township hall.

"I have told some people that I would be available for anything they wanted to say to me or if they wanted to see any of our materials," she said. "I hope that causes no problems to the other members of the board."

But it did for Baja and other board members.

"I have a real problem with that," Baja said. "... I would have liked to have been approached as a board whether that was okay before you announced you were going to do that."

Baja was so upset by the idea that she asked for it to be tabled until the board's next meeting Feb. 11.

"I'm going to ask that you table it until our next regular meeting where we will have more time to discuss it as a board because I for one have a very big problem with it."

Trustee Gini Britton and Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand backed Baja's request to table the idea.

Baja said given the recent security problems at township hall, she and Britton both wanted to know why and where O'Brien intended to meet residents who wanted to see her.

"I'll stand in the hallway if that's

what's necessary," O'Brien said. "I'm doing this because different people want to see different things — whatever they want to look at that I have and whenever they want to meet with me I'll be available."

"Sometimes people want to look at a zoning map or a master plan," she said.

In response to that, Baja asked if O'Brien intended on allowing residents access to the offices where that information was kept.

"No," O'Brien said.

"So you are going to bring this zoning map from home?" Baja asked.

"I can just stick it on the wall," she said. "If I can't come in here and use this table I will just stick it on the wall with Scotch tape."

Britton took offense to O'Brien's persistence.

"As a team member — and I'm assuming that you are not trying to be a one-woman show here, Barbara — but why did you choose not to discuss this with any of your peers prior to making an announcement," she said.

"Perhaps the rest of us would like to avail ourselves of the constituents also," Britton said. "And if you were going to present yourself as a representative of this board, I feel that it would have behooved you to at least inform us beforehand that you were going to do this."

Hillebrand lent her support to the idea but questioned O'Brien's approach.

"I can see the merit in what you are doing," Hillebrand said. "But I do take great exception to that because I think you are doing exactly what you have accused our supervisor of doing by not keeping us informed and not discussing this with us."

Hillebrand quizzed O'Brien on whether she knew what the added utility costs would be to the township and understood the safety issues.

"I would like to see a concrete proposal on that," Hillebrand said. "... I would also look out for your safety. What if you get a wacko who comes up here, walks right in and just decides he wants to smack you around a little bit?"

The divisiveness of the board prompted Township Treasurer Rick Engeland to withdraw his support of O'Brien's motion even though he still backed her idea. He said he knew the building was a public place and any township resident had access to it. By withdrawing his motion, he said he intended to reiterate that fact.

"I withdraw my motion," he said. "And the main reason I do that is because this is a public building. The hallways are public and anybody can meet here at any time. I don't think it needs a discussion by the board."

Baja agreed that the building was a public place, but she said it's public when it's open during business hours. After that anybody who wants to use it has to make an appointment.

"The offices are strictly off limits after hours at this point until we get this little issue resolved of who does make policy," Baja said.

O'Brien said she intends to hold her office hours this Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. despite the board's opposition.

Obituaries

VELORA MURPHY

Velora Murphy, 87, of Livonia died Jan. 27, 1993 at Greenery Extended Care Center, Farmington. She was born Jan. 15, 1906, to William and Meta Kurth Morris in Oconto, Wis. Her husband, Albert, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a sister, Bernice Ebert, and several nieces and nephews.

A services was held Monday, Feb. 1, at noon at the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

1907, in Detroit to August and Elizabeth Miltner Schutler.

The McGuigan family moved to the Plymouth area in 1978 from Detroit. She was a homemaker, and an active member in the Wmians of the Plymouth Elks and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Detroit.

Surviving is her husband, Leonard of Plymouth; her children John of Birmingham, Robert of Northville, Charles of Northville, Ralph of Livonia, and Susan Kluge of Bloomfield; her sister Marie Arndt of Dearborn; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter Louise M. McGuigan.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 30, at 11 a.m. at the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Hal Blay of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Memorials to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 13991 Evergreen, Detroit 48223, would be appreciated by the family.

MARGARET L. MCGUIGAN

Margaret L. McGuigan, 85, of Plymouth died Jan. 27, 1993 at Botsford Hospital. She was born Aug. 24,

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

AAA urges caution for winter fun

Nearly 210,000 registered snowmobiles will hit Michigan trails this winter, making it critical that safety goes along for the ride, according to AAA of Michigan.

"Snowmobiling is one of the most popular winter activities in Michigan, which has more than 5,000 trail miles — among the highest number of any state," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "However, during the last five snowmobile seasons, Michigan has also recorded a yearly average of 365 crashes, nine deaths and 280 injuries."

"To improve this safety record, snowmobilers must know the rules of the road," he said.

Operating a snowmobile after drinking alcohol and driving at reckless speeds are two of the most dangerous practices for a snowmobiler, according to Basch.

Other safety tips for a safer snowmobile season:

- Always wear a helmet.
- Don't snowmobile along in frigid weather or in wilderness areas.
- Carry a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil type blanket, snacks, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.
- Dress in warm clothing, secured so that it won't tangle in the equipment.
- Stay on marked trails or, where allowed, on the right shoulder of the road. Be alert for fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.

■ Do not snowmobile on water where the ice is not at least six inches thick. Because snowmobile theft can be a problem, owners should always take the keys out of the ignition when the machine is parked and chain and padlock it to a tree when leaving it unattended. Never leave a snowmobile running while unattended.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, snowmobilers can look forward to new trails later this season in the northwest, extending from Petoskey to East Jordan, in the central Lower Peninsula, from Gaylord to Frederic and Gaylord to East Jordan; and the northeast Lower Peninsula, from Atlanta to Millersburg. Additionally this season, 16 new groomers have been added to the 77 maintaining trails. Approximately \$1.7 million of the state gas tax and \$1 million in snowmobile registration fees are spent annually to maintain, improve and expand trails.

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Board considers consultant to air out differences

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The seven members of the township board couldn't stop arguing long enough last Thursday to decide if and when they needed an independent consultant to come in and help them iron out their differences.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she had received several bids from team building contractors who were interested in helping the board work together to set and attain its goals. She broached the subject at Thursday's meeting and triggered a discussion on the issue that led nowhere.

"I think whatever we decide I think it is something this board needs and something this board could benefit from tremendously," Hillebrand said. "I view this board as seven strong individual personalities and we are going to have differences of opinion often. But I do think what we are failing to do is setting a long-

range goal."

Township Supervisor Karen Baja agreed.

"What I found in this nine weeks of all of us working together is there is a lot of distrust and a feeling that communication is not what it should be," Baja said.

"I think this particular board is needing some real help in having our differences, and our suspicions and our processes looked at," she added.

Baja said she believed an independent consultant would help the board set unified goals and find ways to attain them.

While some board members agreed with Baja and Hillebrand,

others had concerns about having a consultant come in before a new township manager was hired and paying the hefty fees for his or her presentation.

"I think a new township manager should be included to get together with a team-building person. Without the key building block in place I think it would be improper," said Treasurer Rick Engelland. "I'm not against the idea, but I just think we should wait and whenever he or she is in place we'll look at it."

Trustees Barbara O'Brien and Russ Fogg agreed.

"I say wait until we have a new township manager and then if we still

need something then we go forward with whatever we think we need and with what we can afford," O'Brien said.

Trustee Mark Abbo supported the concept, but suggested the board consider finding a seminar on cassette or video tape to learn how to contain costs. He said he could justify the fees for the consultant if the township's department heads and employees could also take advantage of the program.

"I'd have less of a problem with it if we were spending the money on the department heads and on the staff," he said. "I feel the voters of this community believed that persons run-

ning for the election possessed certain team building skills, I could support this if the focus wasn't on the board and included department heads and staff members."

Hillebrand threw out the idea of asking board members to pay for the consultant out of their own pockets as a means of reducing costs.

O'Brien balked at that idea. "These are very high numbers," she said. "That's way beyond what I believe my share would be and what I'm paid for in a year. I can hardly accept that debt for myself."

Baja said she knew having the seminar on tape would be cheaper, but she believes the board would be

better served with a consultant.

"I'm sure there are less expensive ways to disseminate this information," she said. "But I think we would be better to have an actual face and person that guides, directs and oversees this as opposed to having a tape."

Since the board couldn't agree on the issue no motion was made. While O'Brien and Abbo pushed for the tape idea and others wanted to wait until a manager was hired, Baja stood firm in her convictions.

"I guess on the same point if you are waiting for the corner office to be filled then we can wait on the tapes too."

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Buildings evacuated due to gas

Continued from Page 1

"When we evacuate a building, and we want to make sure there isn't an ignition source, and it's a commercial building, we ask Edison to cut the power," he added.

Utility workers first tried to shut off gas to the building using a valve underneath the parking lot behind 140 N. Center. When that valve failed to close, the workers used a Vermeer ditch digger to tear open the pavement and seal the line manually.

The gas was finally shut off at 6:12 p.m., and service was restored by 6:50 p.m.

Consumers Power workers were back in town Tuesday at Fire Chief Jim Allen's request, using gas leak detectors to test whether any other downtown service lines had developed leaks.

Business, government forge ties

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Big industry and big government have kissed and made up. "It's a new era of cooperation," said liberal Democrat Sander Levin, U.S. representative from Southfield for a decade, former legislator, and former county and state chair of a party usually at odds with business.

But scratch President-elect Bill Clinton's idea for a corporate payroll tax. Levin said last weekend in an interview. The plan was to require business to "invest" 1 to 1.5 percent of payroll in employee skills upgrading, or pay the federal government a tax to do it.

"They (Clinton's people) are revisiting that. The tax idea is out," said Levin, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

President Bush had charged the \$150 billion tax increase would cripple economic recovery.

Under Bush and Reagan, Levin said, "this country lost its understanding of the importance of autos to the overall economy. Also, the Big Three were not working toward the same objective."

Last week the chairs of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, along with the United Auto Workers president, visited Clinton in Little Rock. Then John Smith, Harold Poling and Robert Eaton took the same message to the Economic Club of Detroit. Finally, they met with the Michigan congressional delegation.

"The nation has to once again have a love affair with the American automobile, and I think that love affair is being rekindled," said Levin.

"General Motors said at the Economic Club, 'Look, there has to be a partnership on health care. We can't gain control of health care costs by ourselves.'"

"When I first came to Congress, the Big Three weren't operating at all in the same direction. They disagreed whether government had any role at all in the industry."

Big issues are 1) health costs and care, 2) Japan's closed market and 3) federal regulations.

"Health care costs add about \$600 to an American-made vehicle over a transplant or one made in Japan or Europe," Levin said.

"Red Poling (of Ford) was militant that this country must have trade policies that give our manufacturers an equal shot at markets. This one-way street in trade just isn't workable," said Levin, whose trade bill was threatened to veto by Bush.

"I've known Clinton for a number of years when he was with the Governors' Association, working on issues of health, training and retraining. He was an unusually creative governor — a mainstream person who wants change. He knows revolution doesn't work in this country; reform does."

Levin was the only federal, state or county office-holder to attend the Oakland County Democratic convention Saturday in Pontiac.

Local delegates elected state convention delegates and learned, to no one's surprise, that state chair Gary Corbin will seek a new two-year term. The state convention will be Feb. 6 and 7 in Detroit's Cobo Center.

In the 11th Congressional District, a contest is shaping up between Marvin (Mickey) Meltzer of Birmingham and Vicki Barnett of Farmington Hills. Both are longtime Democratic workers and veterans of legislative candidacies in Republican areas.

Stepping down will be Walter O. Briggs IV, who ran twice for Congress besides serving as district chair.

Only party offices are elected at the winter conventions in odd-numbered years. But gubernatorial hopefuls such as Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow, along with U.S. Sen. Don Riegle and challenger Carl Marlinga, will be wooing early support.



Northville firefighters stand by as Consumers Power workers investigate a gas leak Sunday at 140 N. Center. The leak was caused by an aging service line. There were no injuries in the incident.

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Bike paths get funds from federal government

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Bike paths and landscaping are part of Michigan's infrastructure, too, said Gov. John Engler as he announced federal aid for 53 projects, including several in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The infrastructure is more than concrete and steel, roads and bridges. It is the beauty of our roadsides, our wonderful historic depots and even bicycle paths," Engler said Friday.

No state money is involved. The federal government is putting up \$9.5 million under a 1991 law called ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act). Local governments will match it with \$3.5 million for \$13 million worth of improvements.

All regional projects are for non-motorized transportation. Here is the list of successful applicants:

OAKLAND

■ Novi — a \$73,200 bike path along Grand River, \$58,600 federal, \$14,600 local.

■ Whom — a \$326,000 bicycle-pedestrian pathway along Glengary, \$261,000 federal, \$65,000 local.

■ South Lyon — a \$106,000 pedestrian trail adjacent to Pontiac Trail, \$85,000 federal, \$21,000 local match.

WAYNE

■ Wayne County parks — completing seven miles of bike trail for \$450,000 along Middle Rouge Parkway, \$360,000 federal, \$90,000 local.

■ State Transportation Department — a \$154,000 bike path connector to I-275 in Wayne County, \$123,000 federal, \$31,000 local.

Engler spoke in Wyandotte, which got 50 percent federal aid for a \$544,000 railroad underpass beautification project for Eureka Road. Engler's former state senate colleague, Mayor James DeSana, said it would beautify the entrance to downtown and the lower Detroit River.

The governor also went to Saginaw, which is trying to preserve a 19th century Victorian railroad depot at Potter Street for a total of \$227,000.

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Seniors place in science contest

Seniors Emily Kniebes and Parag Parikh have been named semi-finalists in the 52nd annual Westinghouse Science contest.

The two join an elite group, according to Northville High School teacher Jane Lauber. Past winners include five Nobel Prize laureates and 28 members of the National Academy of Science.

Kniebes' research, "The Effect of Prior Exposure on the Perception of Optical Illusion," was completed while she was enrolled in experimental psychology at Northville High School. Kniebes performed her original research on six groups of people from different age groups. She explored whether pictorial representations and prepared written materials have greater impact on recollection and existence of perceptual sets than do self-written or self-developed materials.

Parikh also completed his research in his psychology class, but explored a different area. His project, "Teacher — Middle School Student Interactions in Mathematics as a Function of Gender," involved spending 10 days as a covert observer in two classrooms. His results point to the dominance of males in the classroom.

In addition to designing their own original research projects, Kniebes and Parikh spent many hours familiarizing themselves with the intricacies of the University of Michigan library system. The two read dozens of scientific journals so that they could familiarize themselves with related research done by Ph.D.s in their field of interest. The dedication these two showed in producing excellent final products was "incredible," according

to Lauber.

"The wonderful thing about this contest is that it just plugs right into our existing curriculum," the teacher said. "It's not a 'teach to a contest' type of thing. All along, we've been teaching the methodology needed to accomplish scientific research, using primary sources from professional journals, designing original research plans and writing results in the format required for publication in scientific publications."

Northville students are no strangers to national recognition. Over the past 10 years, three students placed first in the American Psychological Association's national primary research contest and one student placed second. Last year, three seniors took honors in the Westinghouse contest with Rana Adawal doing winning research on alcohol and depth perception. Katie Crawford's project on AIDS and homophobia also won as did Jon Cousineau's project on androgyny and self-esteem.

The competition in the Westinghouse contest is intense, according to Lauber. The roughly 2,000 entries from across the nation are top notch. Those are narrowed down to less than 200 semi-finalists and then 40 finalists. Parikh and Kniebes are hoping to reach the finalist level. If they do, they'll be honored at a dinner reception hosted by President Clinton in Washington, D.C. Scholarships of up to \$40,000 are awarded at the event.

Northville High School is the only school in the state, with the exception of Detroit Country Day, to have a winner two years in a row. Northville, however, has had five semi-finalists compared to Country Day's two.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville High School seniors Parag Parikh and Emily Kniebes are semi-finalists in the highly competitive Westinghouse Science contest.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The deadline for payment of the 1992 tax bills has been extended to Monday, March 1, 1993 at 4:30 p.m., by the Northville Township Board of Trustees. Payment of tax bills may be made at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road or Comerica Bank on Six Mile Road and Winchester in Northville Township through 4:30 p.m. March 1, 1993 without penalty. (1-28 & 2-4-93 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, February 11, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. a public hearing will be held on the 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Northville Township's 1993 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$85,000.00. The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention of eliminating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need. All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1993 Community Development Block Grant Program. (1-28 & 2-4-93 NR)

Will House really have shared power?

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Despite a 55-to-55 House deadlock, Republicans may be right when they say they're the winners in the "shared power" deal.

On paper, it looks like an even split. Republican Speaker Paul Hillelson of Holland and Democratic committee chairs rule in January, March and May. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel is speaker in February, April and June while Republicans hold the committee chairs.

But look beyond numbers and your high school civics lessons.

In the past, Democrats had not only a 60-to-50 majority; they used the power of committee chairs to bottle up legislation that the full House was likely to pass.

Many Republicans say they have a "philosophical majority." But it's more than a philosophical majority on policy matters that Republicans and conservative Democrats enjoy. It's the opportunity this year to bring pet measures to the floor without a procedural donnybrook.

The fine type in the "shared power" agreement spells out still another advantage for Republicans. Republican leader Hillelson gets to refer "all Republican sponsored bills and joint resolutions to committee." Hillelson also gets to make the committee assignment for Senate-passed bills sponsored by Republican senators. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel has

the same power over Democratic bills and resolutions.

In the past, Democratic Speaker Dodak, who was defeated for reelection, assigned all bills to committees. Certain committees became known as burial grounds for bills that Dodak or his predecessors — Gary Owen, Bobby Crim and Bill Ryan — didn't like.

Suppose a bill is locked up in committee because five Republicans support it and five Democrats are opposed, leaving no majority to report it out. Well, 12 times a year, a co-speaker may cast an "extraordinary vote" to bring the bill to the full House floor.

In short, Republicans figure they benefit from bringing up more bills for floor votes.

Finally, both parties will have equal numbers of committee staff, caucus staff and personal staff. Dodak had used his power to strip Republicans he particularly disliked — such as Margaret O'Connor of Saline — of even office staff.

So even without a majority, Republicans come up with some big advantages.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is offering a plan to prevent future ties in the House and Senate. His proposed constitutional amendment calls for a 37-member Senate and a 111-member House.

If passed, it would take effect with reapportionment after the year 2000 census.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville Township Offices will close Friday, February 12, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. for the President's Birthday and will reopen on Tuesday, February 16, 1993 at 8:30 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

(2-4 & 2-11-93 NN)

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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
7 p.m. Monday, January 25, 1993
Northville Township Hall
41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m.
Present Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Mark Abbo
Absent Karen Baja
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the regular meeting of January 11, 1993, were approved.
The Odum Resolution was approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 100 and Requisition Certificate 101 totalling \$2,088,943.08 were approved.
Thomas J. Yack was elected chairman, Karen Baja was elected vice chairwoman/secretary, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy was elected treasurer and Deloris Newell was elected assistant secretary of the Board of Commissioners.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
Change Order No. 5, Granger Construction Co., was approved.
A moving petty cash fund was established.
A change in meeting schedule was approved.
The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the UTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Publish February 4, 1993

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NOVI EXPO CENTER FEBRUARY 4-7, 1993 I-96 AND NOVI ROAD

Full-time art market debuts in downtown store

By JANE CLARK
Special Writer

A unique and innovative idea recently came to live in downtown Northville.

A year-round Artists' Marketplace was launched on Monday, Feb. 1 at Genitti's former Christmas Shop, next to The Little Theatre on Main Street.

Artists, artisans and crafters will sell their wares in individual booths impervious to the vagaries of typical Michigan weather.

Juried, creme de la creme artistry
will be featured.

Though items submitted must be screened before a small, informal panel, anyone is welcome to present their offerings, according to Toni Genitti.

"I can't believe this is all happen-

ing so fast," exclaimed Genitti. "All of this, from start to finish, has been done in about three week's time! Everything just snowballed and has fallen into place. We're all so excited we can hardly wait," she enthused.

The artists' market contained under one roof should act as a magnet and draw more people into Northville and boost the economy a bit as they patronize the restaurants and other merchants.

Victorian, Colonial, Country and Southwest Crafts will all be represented. Tinsmiths, basket weavers, dollmakers, silk floral arrangers, jewelry makers, clothing designers, woodcrafters, hatmakers, collage artists and many other talented individuals will tempt buyers.

Promoter and coordinator, Lynda McEvoy, stressed the quality and exclusiveness of the market.

*All of the artists and artisans are

top of the line," she said. "I have a mailing list of 3,000 people and these are the ones I called first. Also, there will be no more than two booths in the same category. In just one week's time, 18 of the 20 spaces we had planned on were taken, and we've since added on for a total of 24.

"This will be great for customers as well as the participants," McEvoy added. "Since we'll be indoors, we won't have to worry about rain, snow, ice, or high winds blowing tents over, which is exactly what happened to me. Winds from the tail end of Hurricane Hugo demolished my tent. . . I was the only one who had set up. . . and all my things were ruined, all of my hard work and efforts were wasted, and I haven't crafted since."

"If this project goes over well, and I have absolutely no doubt in my mind that it will, theoretically, a person

would never have to do another show."

In fact, the artisans would not even have to be on the premises. Genittis will supply the salesperson, a boon to those who work full time and/or have small children at home and will enable the crafters to devote more time to doing what they love to do most.

Perhaps one of the best draws is a built-in pool of customers from the audience of Genitt's and the Little Theatre.

"Our hours will be expanded during intermission, while coffee and dessert are being served, we'll invite the audience to stroll over to the marketplace and browse among the booths.

*Having been well fed and entertained, we feel they will be relaxed and in a happy frame of mind and receptive to buying some of the out-

Regular hours Mondays through Thursdays will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"I got about an hour and a half's sleep last night," said McEvoy, "due to all the excitement. The response has been phenomenal. It's just been like a domino effect."

Adds Genitti, "Another really big plus that we have is Ronnie Cambra's 'Kitchen Witch' in the back of the store. We'll have one another's customer overflow and that will help everyone. In fact, even though the Artists' Market isn't officially open yet, people go through the stores to get to the Kitchen Witch, and a lot of the artisans have already set up their booths. And I have to tell you, one of our crafters has already sold enough to make the first month's rent."

Interested parties need only to

commit to a three month contract at a fraction of what renting store space would cost, which includes all utilities. It would also take the risk out of a fledgling business venture not quite sure it's ready to tackle the retail world on its own, on a year-round basis.

For more information on terms and to get on the waiting list, contact Toni Genniti at 349-0522 at Genniti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant at 108 E. Main St. or call Lynda McEvoy at 624-5981 in Walled Lake.

A performance artist, Northville resident Jane Clark admits to being "craftily disadvantaged" though she makes her living with her hands as a freelance writer and dental hygienist. She is willing to enroll in a remedial class for pinning and gifting, if a patient instructor can be found.

Ford names nominating committee

Congressman William D. Ford has named a 14-member Citizens Advisory Committee to interview and evaluate 25 13th Congressional District young people who have applied for nominations to the three U.S. military academies.

"The young people I meet each year during the academy nominating process are a credit to their families, our schools and our community," said Ford.

"I view the nomination decision as one of the more important I make each year. These young people will be our ambassadors at the academics. We are also making quite a large investment in them, so we want to send the best to take advantage of the opportunity for a great education and a rewarding career of military and public service."


Ford uses an "all competitive" system to choose academic nominees and relies on the Citizens Committee interviews as a major part of the decision-making process.

The committee will conduct interviews with the nominees on Jan. 11. Of special interest will be their evaluations of the applicants' motivation, leadership potential, and career ambitions.

The Citizens Committee evaluations will be supplemented by academic records and college admission test scores. Extracurricular activities will also be considered. From this information, Congressman Ford will make several nominations to each of the three academies. The academies will then make the final determination as to which students will attend their respective institution.

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SEMCOG looks at clearing air on voting plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

For years the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments avoided the issue — "one person, one vote." It was just a planning agency; it didn't have governmental powers, everyone said. But on its 25th anniversary, SEMCOG finds the federal government has thrust governmental powers on it — allocating transportation funds. Last week the old system of "one government, one vote" — with a few extra votes for Detroit and the counties — was challenged in a SEMCOG meeting.

"By any rational criteria, Oakland County is underrepresented," said John Grubba, the new deputy county executive representing L. Brooks Patterson on the SEMCOG executive committee.

"When SEMCOG was exclusively a planning agency, the problem of votes was less than now, when it's a (money) dispensing agency. The federal government seems bent on giving governmental powers that previously were exercised by state and local government."

Milton Mack, the Wayne County probate judge who chairs SEMCOG's bylaws committee, provided the numbers that made Oakland County and Detroit sit up and take notice. He said SEMCOG has operated with a "loosely proportional" voting system — for example, Oakland with a population of 1.1 million gets four votes; Detroit three.

Dividing population by the number of SEMCOG executive committee votes, Mack showed bigger units are being shorted:

- Livingston County — 28,911 persons per executive committee vote.
- Monroe County — 33,400 persons per vote.
- St. Clair County — 36,402 per vote.
- Washtenaw County — 70,734 per vote.
- Macomb County — 119,567 per vote.
- Suburban Wayne County — 135,464 per vote.
- Oakland County — 180,599 per vote.
- City of Detroit — 342,658.

Detroit members agreed with Grubba.

SEMCOG was formed in 1968, just four years after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Tennessee case of Baker vs. Carr. That ruling said all legislative bodies must be apportioned on the basis of equal population districts.

Very quickly, the courts ruled Michigan's Senate apportionment unconstitutional. Ditto for all county boards. And ditto for Schoolcraft College's system, where each school district was entitled to only one trustee.

SEMCOG was organized as a regional planning agency required under a 1960s highway act. But now, under last year's Intermodal Surface Transportation Act (called ISTEA), Mack said, "SEMCOG has moved closer to governmental decision-making responsibility. This has motivated some members, particularly the city of Detroit, to question relative voting strength on SEMCOG's executive committee and General Assembly."

Mack said the issue was raised in committee last May but shoved temporarily into the background "so that

it would not become an election issue."

The question of handing SEMCOG governmental powers bothered some executive committee members, such as Oakland County Commissioner David Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills. "Whatever happened to home rule government?" he asked.

Mack, a former suburban Wayne County commissioner, said staff is studying a two-tiered voting plan used in Phoenix and Denver. Under

it:

- All voting would be conducted under the existing system.
- A second system of voting in proportion to population would be used either on certain issues, such as road money, or whenever a governmental unit demanded it.

"Denver has had it since 1966, but no one has ever called for a second-tier vote," Mack said. He gave SEMCOG members background on a dozen other regional organizations around the country.

Without debate, SEMCOG's executive committee approved its long-discussed plan, required under the federal Clean Air Act, to reduce air emissions 15 percent by 1996. The plan calls for 1) vapor recovery

devices on fuel pumps, 2) enhanced vehicle inspections by centralized contractors, and 3) use of reformulated fuels.

SEMCOG's plan will require state legislation and environmental rule-making. It goes to Lansing for action.

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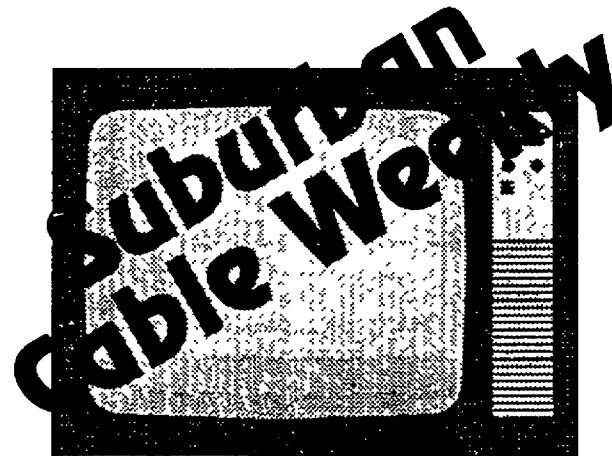
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Democrats put plan in works for economy

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Legislative Democrats will push a public works program, financed by bonds, to jump-start the Michigan economy.

Republicans will offer property tax cuts, tort reform and deregulation of business.

All have high new year's hopes for a session that began Jan. 26 with Gov. John Engler's state of the state address, and will be followed early this month by a possible two-year budget.

"With Bill Clinton in the White House," said House Democratic leaders, "we're beginning a new era of governmental investment to produce good-paying employment."

Rep. Kirk Proffitt, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township, emerged as one of the House Democratic leaders pushing a plan to use \$1 billion in state bonds to create 70,000 jobs. The money would be used on roads, bridges, airports, harbors, rail lines, environmental technology, waste management processes, sewer systems, university and college renovation and maintenance.

"Right now, Michigan universities have about \$500 million worth of unmet maintenance and renovation needs, with \$200 million worth considered 'critical,'" said Proffitt, whose district also includes Eastern Michigan University.

Republicans called the plan "spending," not "investment," and said there was no state money to pay for it. Democrats said \$1.2 billion in federal transportation money will be available plus revenues from job creation.

The GOP theme was that Michigan needs less government, not more, and relief for business as well as homeowners.

First to drop a bill in the hopper was Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County. His SB 1 would roll back the state equalized valuation (SEV) on which property taxes are based, from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent by 1994.

Senators, with four-year terms, weren't slowed their first day by the reorganization process. They managed to introduce 139 bills the first

day (Jan. 13) — 47 by DiNello and 13 by David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Honigman's measures covered regionalizing the Detroit water department, pet cemeteries, worker disabilities and occupational safety.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he was preparing 15 bills covering worker training, creating trailways and fighting "sexual predators" such as serial rapists and child molesters.

The biggest single change may be in the calendar.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, issued a calendar calling for two-week Easter break and adjournment by the end of May.

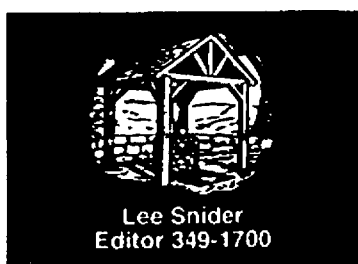
In the past, sessions have dragged on to the end of June. Sometimes budget bills have had to be completed in September, just days before the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year.

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RECORD OPINION

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THURSDAY
February 4, 1993

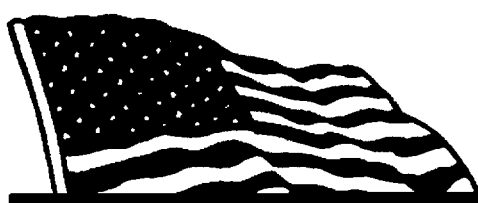
Our Opinion

Highland Lakes crowd proves unruly bunch

Last Thursday, a large and vocal group of Highland Lakes residents showed up at a Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting to tell officials just what they thought of the parking ban along Silver Springs Drive. The county recently imposed a parking prohibition on the entire stretch of the street, and members of the condominium association were, to use an understatement, upset over the move. The street is under the jurisdiction of Wayne County, and county officials instituted the no parking rule late last summer. Fire Chief Ricke Rossell and former Chief Tom Westfall asked for the traffic order, saying cars parked on either side of the road were a hazard to public safety vehicles making rescue runs.

It is certainly understandable that residents would oppose a ban that deprived them of something they regarded as a near necessity. Inadequate parking facilities can be a major inconvenience to property owners who have made a long-term commitment to live in a community. In an intelligent use of participatory government, association members drew up a resolution to take to the county, and attended the meeting to ask township officials to endorse the request and forward it to the proper authorities.

But, while it is easy to sympathize with homeowners who simply want to be able to accommodate people visiting relatives and friends living in the neighborhood, understanding the residents' behavior at the meeting is another matter. Many of the 75 or so Highland Lakes homeowners in attendance were so irate and so outspoken, township officials hardly had a chance to comment on the issue. The anger level in the meeting room was palpable, and some residents apparently felt it was appropriate to re-



Government

sort to booing and hissing when township officials said something they didn't want to hear.

Township officials ended up supporting the request of the association members last Thursday, but the new information about liability could force the board to take a second look at the issue. We can only hope that if the matter does come up at a meeting again, Highland Lakes residents will comport themselves in a manner more befitting an informed citizenry. It is important that residents take their right to petition their government seriously, and remember that public meetings are forums for thoughtful discussions of local issues, not opportunities to behave like unruly hockey fans.

What was particularly puzzling about the way the residents acted is that township board members, while having certain reservations, were basically on their side. Trustees expressed sympathy with the homeowners, but were concerned that the township might be liable for damages if the ban was lifted and a serious traffic accident took place. Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, who was in the audience, offered assurances that liability would remain with the county, but this week did some checking and found out otherwise: the township would, in fact, be liable if the parking ban were to be revoked.

Students should be asked to give input

The Northville Board of Education has given initial consideration to a policy revision that would allow parents to continue challenging the instructional materials the school district chooses to use in the classroom. Instructional materials, as outlined in the policy, include textbooks, library books or other educational aids. The proposal allows "any parent or citizen" who has an objection to an instructional item to file a written challenge in the principal's office of the school where the item is to be used. The policy has been reviewed on first reading, and will come up for a second reading and possible adoption at the school board's next meeting.

While most forms of censorship by public fiat are repugnant to anyone committed to the concepts of freedom of speech and expression, we think the criticism policy has merit. Some procedure for registering objections ought to be afforded individuals who are conscientious enough to examine the content of school books and support materials. The people who create such materials are

human and are subject to the same biases and errors of omission that the rest of us are. The policy is also prudent in that it leaves final decisions about materials in the hands of Board of Education members, the elected representatives of the school district's citizenry.

But while we are able to support the policy in general, we do have a problem with the fact that one of the key players in the learning process seems to have been overlooked: the student. As the recipients of the district's instructional programs and, presumably, the very reason the schools exist in the first place, students ought to be permitted to register objections or make comments about the materials that have been selected for their benefit. We believe it would help contribute to a sense of participation and send a message about involvement in the decision-making process to allow students to offer input on this important matter, and we encourage the school administration to make the minor modification needed to correct this deficiency.

Lee Snider

Editor looks forward to job



If anyone had told me when I was younger that one day I would actively pursue a career as a newspaper editor, I would have strongly advised them against actively pursuing a career as a psychic. A newspaper editor? Me? All that pressure and stress. All those long hours. And don't you sometimes have to say unpleasant things and blow the whistle on people who breach the public trust? That's not me. I'm too mild mannered, too eager to please. I want to be liked by everyone. Even by criminals and crumb.

And yet, pursue the editorship of *The Northville Record* is exactly what I did, and, happily, as I write this column at my desk in my second-floor office, there is a view of Center to my immediate left and of Main Street kiddle-corner to my right. I got the job just last week.

Journalism has an addictive quality, and, though there was a time when I couldn't imagine myself as a reporter, all I had to do was try it once to know it was what I wanted to do. The first big story I broke was in Grand Rapids when I found out, quite accidentally, that the accused killer of a state police trooper had used a phony name when he had been arrested. I was in radio at the time and I got on the "air" with the news probably before anyone else in the state. Reporters from cities all over Michigan, including Detroit, were calling me for the information. It was an adrenaline high I'll never forget. Completely legal, not immoral and entirely unfattening. I was hooked.

After a six-year career in radio news reporting, I jumped ship and went into print. I've worked as a staff writer for three different newspapers, and this is my second stint as an edi-

tor. Prior to being hired at *The Record*, I worked as editor of *The Ile Camera*, a weekly publication serving Grosse Ile Township, an island in the Detroit River situated near the point where the river merges with Lake Erie. Grosse Ile is considered a downriver community, but is somewhat unique from the rest of that region in that it has its own geographic boundaries and its own special character. In some ways, it is an island preserve, full of lush woodlands, gravel roads and small-town charm. The people there all seem to know each other and genuinely enjoy making newcomers feel welcome.

Though I don't know it all that well just yet, Northville reminds me a lot of Grosse Ile. It appears to be a place where the sense of community is very strong and where traditional values of home and hearth are treasured by the residents. Walking the city's streets as I have for the last week in search of good spots to eat and fun places to browse, I think I've detected the same pride of ownership and easy accessibility here that typifies Grosse Ile. Both communities are places where the people are concerned about each other and are dedicated to the betterment of the community as a whole.

So what's so tough about being a newspaper editor in a quaint little town like Northville? Do stress and pressure even exist here? Of course they do, and there will be plenty of both in my new job. Being the editor of a newspaper, even of a newspaper in a city as pleasant as Northville, carries a lot of responsibility and the frustrations are legion. But it's a responsibility that can be highly rewarding, especially when you know you've provided information that is truly useful or that will contribute, in some way, to an improved living condition for your readers.

I'm looking forward to a long and gratifying tenure as editor of *The Northville Record*. I'm also looking forward to coming across those criminals and crumb. I no longer care if they don't like me.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'Country Gals'

Novi High School students backstage for the production of *L'I Abner*.

Phil Power

Engler's tax plan in question



Some reflections on Gov. John Engler's State of the State speech, given last week:

Well written and delivered, it may be Engler's best big speech to date. With upbeat emphasis on jobs and economic development, it even sounded like something his predecessor, James Blanchard, might have produced.

With Republicans and Democrats sharing power in the House and the GOP firmly in control of the Senate, Gov. Engler even has a chance of getting some of his ideas enacted.

That's both a promise and a threat, because in his speech Engler reiterated his intention to cut property taxes, unveiling a proposal to cut real estate assessments on which school taxes are based by 20 percent over three years.

Most experts think this plan, if adopted, would cost around \$1 billion in state revenue. This comes on top of this year's budget deficit (\$400 million-plus) and next year's estimated deficit (\$1 billion).

Considering the reductions already made in state services over the past two years, it's reasonable to ask, "Where will the added cuts come from?" Most likely answer: From "out of formula" school districts, including the ones served by this newspaper, which receive no state aid to make up for local tax losses.

According to Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland County Intermediate School District, if assessments were cut from 50 percent to 45 percent of market value in the first year and allowing for inflation, some representative revenue losses would be:

● Huron Valley \$2.8 million.

- Novi \$1.9 million.
- South Lyon \$1.4 million.
- Walled Lake \$4.7 million.
- West Bloomfield \$2.5 million.

For these districts, already suffering from the "Robin Hood Bill" which diverted revenue increases to poorer districts, such losses could be back-breaking.

Gov. Engler's economic strategy could turn out to be biting the hand that feeds him, as much of his political base rests in precisely the affluent suburbs he proposes to go after. "Talk about damaging your own constituency," said William Balenger, a former GOP state senator and editor of *Inside Michigan Politics*. "I don't like it," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "It hurts our school districts and doesn't do much for property taxpayers either."

That was Phase I," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, whose district includes Rochester. "Phase II is maybe one cent of the sales tax."

Plainly, Gov. Engler has some elegant balancing to do between cutting property taxes, alienating his core constituencies and trying to blame somebody else for increasing the sales tax to balance the state's budget.

The facts of the matter, moreover, endorse this approach. No longer a wealthy state, Michigan cannot afford property taxes 30 percent higher than the national average. But in the aggregate, Michigan's total tax burden is about average, so a shift from property tax to sales tax might make economic sense.

Now let's see how the governor and the new ungridded Legislature manage the politics.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1890.

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HOME TOWN
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Letters to the Editor

Northville Players put on fine show

To the Editor:
Our group wishes to extend sincere congratulations to the Northville Players for their outstanding performance of *Victoria's Home* at the American Legion Hall on Jan. 23.

The dinner, dance and play presented us with an evening we will long remember. We are fortunate to have people in our community who are not only talented, but are willing to provide a few hours of exceptional entertainment. They are fully deserving of our support.

We hope others who attend their performance Jan. 29 or 30 will be equally pleased.

Bob Russell
The Dining Out Group

just imagine the stress a President's young daughter would be exposed to when some of the public school students would be fawning over her, and seeking her friendship, while some would experience envy and jealousy, which feelings might well express themselves negatively. If nothing else, Chelsea's mere presence in the classroom would be a distraction. The Clintons have made the right decision, which showed proper parental concern for their child.

I'm against a voucher system which would allow parents to send their children either to a public or a private school. Even though my children no longer attend school, I still pay school taxes. A voucher system would cause me to be taxed twice for the education of school children.

Alfred P. Galli

the detriment of our children. Protection of "turf" was more important.

I only hope that what I witnessed at the Jan. 25 meeting was a seminal political event in our town. Some people need to be replaced with others who have the best interest of children as their paramount concern. I appreciated Greg Purcell's speech to the Jan. 21 meeting concerning "trust." In other circumstances it would have been inspiring. But alas, Greg, I cannot agree. This is not an atmosphere of trust. I, for one, will be working diligently as possible for candidates opposed to these people in the next election.

I feel there will be many more like me.

I feel the parents of Northville's children are more intelligent and perceptive than many on the current Board believe.

Dale E. Wolke

DARE meeting was disturbing

To the Editor:
I'm surprised George Herbert Walker Bush didn't think of pardoning the man who, to a considerable degree, made it possible for him to occupy the White House for four years: Willie Horton.

Bush's pardoning of the prevaricating or obfuscating five proved that respect for the law of the land is expected from everyone except the powerful elite, especially if they have good connections with the White House occupant.

It proves that corruption and deception in high places (remember the Grant, Harding and Nixon administrations?) is condoned and pardoned when the occasion arises (remember Ford's pardoning of Nixon?).

Is it any wonder that our government is held in such low esteem, in such disrepute, and with such disrespect?

Alfred P. Galli

Clinton's school of choice was a sound decision

To the Editor:
As a retired insomniac, I often listen to talk shows after midnight. I was amazed and disappointed at the number of callers who condemn President Clinton for deciding to enroll his daughter Chelsea in a private school. An editorial piece in the *Detroit Free Press* Jan. 8 also criticizes his decision not to send her to a public school.

I can understand a mayor, even a governor, sending his 13-year-old daughter to a public school, but

In the 18 years I have lived in Northville, I have seen quite a bit of small-town politics, but this was different. These people had put their political intrigue ahead of the welfare of the children of this community and the requests of concerned citizens. Their logical gyrations in defense of their actions would have been comical were it not for the fact that they acted to

Paper thanked for support

To the Editor:
On behalf of Independent Sector and the many causes and organizations within the nonprofit sector, I would like to thank you for your promotion of the "Give Five" campaign.

Thanks to your support, the number "fivers" in our country has grown, resulting in increased time and money focused on improving our communities, enhancing our own lives and caring for the well-being of our neighbors.

In 1988, 20 million households were giving 5 percent or more of their income to charity and 23 million people were volunteering five or more hours per week. In 1990, these numbers increased to 21 million households now contributing 5 percent or more of their income and 25.5 million people volunteering five or more hours per week to the causes they care about.

In that same time period, awareness of "Give Five" rose from 4 percent to 11 percent of the United States population now familiar with the "Give Five" standard.

Again, we appreciate your placement of "Give Five" ads and are confident they encourage increased citizen involvement in local issues and strengthen charitable initiatives in your community.

Paula Shoecraft
Associate Director,
Give Five Campaign

Sportsmanship week set up

To the Editor:

The Western Lakes Activities Association has designated the week of Feb. 8 as "WLA Sportsmanship Week." Each of the 12 schools that make up the WLA will be emphasizing the value of good sportsmanship through a variety of activities that week. Daily announcements will contain quotations related to sportsmanship; letters will be sent to different groups such as cheerleaders, students, student-athletes, parents and fans; announcements will be read at athletic contests; and 1,000 "Be a Sport" buttons will be distributed in each school. It is the desire of the administration and the athletic directors that all parties will realize that athletics are an extension of the classroom and in order for everyone to receive their full benefits, all parties must display good sportsmanship at our athletic contests.

Remember, "Good Sportsmanship Is Contagious — Catch It!"

Dennis Colligan,
Northville Athletic Director

Advocates are CQE in sheep's clothing

To the Editor:

Anyone who believes that Advocates for Quality Education is more than Citizens for Quality Education (CQE) in sheep's clothing should think again.

When the group evolved late last summer, *The Northville Record* reported Advocates President Mike Hasler having said, "In an attempt to monitor, evaluate and change things for the better in the schools." The group's focus was to "take a hard look at educational issues." More than 100 people paid \$10 to join in the rally cry.

The DARE program was an excellent opportunity for Advocates to show its true colors, and we saw nothing. We saw no fliers, heard of no meetings, and read no press releases.

One can only conclude that Advocates is saving its war chest for the battle to support yet another school millage increase this spring. Don't let these sheep pull the wool over your eyes.

Robert Bernard

Michael Malott

State rates an 'F' for MEAP ruling



We rail about local government officials when they try to do the public's business behind closed doors.

In fact I sometimes empathize with local officials, just before this newspaper gives them both barrels right between the eyes, because I know that the same action might go unnoticed or barely raise an eyebrow in a larger community or at the county, state or federal level.

We give it to them anyway of course, because we feel strongly about openness in government and because we believe the actions of local government have a more direct impact on citizens' lives.

Then, along comes a story like the one we ran in Thursday's paper last week and I begin to wonder if we aren't watchdogging the wrong people, if we aren't giving hell to the wrong people.

The state has launched a program of giving out "state-endorsed diplomas," contingent on the passage of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test, under a law passed in 1991 by the state legislature. No one has actually graduated yet under this new system, but they soon will. The students who are now juniors in high school will be the first. They'll still get a high school diploma even if they didn't pass the MEAP test, it just won't be endorsed by the state.

How important is that? It seems likely to me that will become very important. There has never been anything like a state-endorsement of a diploma, but I predict it will at least become a factor in college admissions and perhaps on employment applications. Colleges already ask for ACT and SAT test scores before they'll consider a student for admission. Many employers still ask for GPAs, especially for job candidates

just out of school.

And under the state's plan, after 1997 students won't be able to get any diploma at all if they don't pass the MEAP.

At present 75 students in Northville High don't qualify for the state endorsement as a result of the last round of MEAP testing. Another 45 special education students from Northville do not qualify. Unless they can do better when they are retested, the MEAP score could have a significant impact on their lives.

This is sure to get a few parents hot. First, they'll want to know why their kids can't pass the test. Then, they'll want to know why the school district can't teach their kids to pass the test.

But there's still one more very important question to be asked: Who said students ought to be required to pass the MEAP before they can get a diploma in the first place?

If you don't remember any public debate over the question of whether there should be a competency test for high school graduation or whether the MEAP is the appropriate tool by which to measure a student's proficiency... well, it's because there wasn't any.

Yes, a couple of years back, there was some general talk about the idea of testing high schoolers before letting them graduate. But there never was a specific proposal put forward in the legislature to be debated and discussed. Thus, there was no real public debate or discussion of the idea either.

So how did this MEAP requirement/state-endorsed diploma get to be law? It was tacked on to the 1991 state aid bill during a conference committee. Conference committee is the very end of the legislative process, and it is supposed to be used to hammer out differences between the versions of bills passed by the House and Senate. Conference committees are supposed to settle those differences, not add new provisions.

And conference committees are not an open process; it all happens behind closed doors.

They don't take public testimony at that point. And yes, the House and Senate do later vote on the final version, but by that time approval is often perfunctory.

Now, I'm one of those folks who thinks there should be a proficiency or competency test for graduating high school seniors. I think we need to make sure students have actually learned what they were supposed to, and proficiency tests are one way to do it.

But I also think there are a lot of perspectives on this issue that we didn't hear because of the lack of debate. There are those who say a student who works hard for four years and perhaps earns good grades should not be disqualified from graduation because of bombing a single test. There are those who contend standardized tests like the MEAP don't really test knowledge so much as they test the students' test-taking skills. Both points are fair and legitimate, worth considering.

I also don't think the MEAP is a good measure of proficiency or competency. It was originally designed to help school districts assess their curriculum and programming. If you want to test for competency, you have to write a test to measure precisely that. Drafting the MEAP for use in competency testing is akin to taking the Rorschach inkblot test and trying to use it for intelligence testing. That's not what it was intended to do, so the results obviously wouldn't be very valid.

Parents who get upset when they learn their children have not passed the MEAP, and are in danger of missing out on a state-endorsed diploma, are sure to be upset. They will look first to their kids; then to the school district.

They should be looking to the folks in Lansing, who created this terrible mess and did so in an ill-considered fashion.

It is the state legislature which deserves an "F" today.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Northville Record*.

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Districts join forces in school reform proposal

A Bloomfield Hills mother stood beside a Redford Township father last month as educators launched a petition drive to get school finance reform and property tax relief in Michigan.

The joining of educators from both rich and poor school districts to support the Olmstead/Kearney Proposal marks the first time both out-of-formula and in-formula districts have come together to solve Michigan's mounting school finance crisis.

Present at the launching of the petition drive in the Redford Union School District administrative offices were Bloomfield Hills resident Cynthia Vonoeyen, who lives in a richer district which spends about \$8,500 per student, and Gary Belanger, a trustee on the Redford Union Board of Education who lives in a poorer district which spends about \$4,200 per student.

They were surrounded by educators from Berkley, Southfield, South Redford, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne County and districts from outstate Michigan.

All stood in support of the O/K proposal, which if adopted would cut school millage rates across the state — even in Northville — and force the state to spend more to fund public education.

"We've been waiting for this day, waiting for the final language on the petition," said Vonoeyen, who serves as chairwoman of a citizens' committee to get petition signatures in Bloomfield Hills.

"We support this because it stops recapture, something that has cost

Committee critical of pay-to-play

Continued from Page 1

semester of the 1993 school year. A forecasted "break even" budget was the reason behind the decision.

Per a Jan. 22 pay-to-participate summary, a total of \$35,750 was collected for first semester co-curricular activities and \$106,635 was collected for athletic participation. That entails participation from 1,713 students. Of those students, 28 applied for financial assistance. The majority, 26, have been granted money to participate in athletics or co-curricular activities. Although \$2,640 has been expended on the grants, the total citizen contributions only amount to \$1,200.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said some parents promising financial support last year just aren't delivering. He added that local community groups such as the Kiwanis, Rotary and others, have contributed generously.

In the meantime, all programs are a go, according to Bolitho, unless participation decreases in a particular area.

"We're just going to have to set things on an as-you-go basis," Bolitho said. "Right now we believe we have no reason not to believe those (second semester) programs will go on."

The monitoring committee will continue to meet during the next four months and submit a final report to the board June 14. A sunset clause, established by the committee last July, calls for the demise of the pay to participate program June 30.

"I don't think any of us are pleased (with pay to participate)," Carol Rahimi, board president, said. "There was a lot of pressure put on us last fall whether we have athletics. This will be reviewed very thoroughly this spring. I hope we don't have to do this again."

City hall redesign examined

Continued from Page 1

ing environment with a focus on improved customer service."

While the main focus will be on reorganizing the upper level, which houses the city's assessing, building, clerical and finance departments, the lower level housing police and library services may be reviewed as well, Word said. That review would take place "recognizing that the library may or may not be at that location for an indeterminate period of time," he said.

Interested architectural firms must submit their qualification statements to the city by 3 p.m. Feb. 26. Qualification statements must list the firm's experience and performance history, municipal design experience including examples, technical education and expertise, and initial fee schedule.

Bloomfield Hills \$10 million in the last three years.

"The bottom line is that this helps the taxpayers in Bloomfield Hills. But it also helps kids. Kids who are being educated today are our future for tomorrow, whether they live in Bloomfield Hills or Redford Union."

Belanger estimated the proposal would save every Redford Union homeowner \$300 a year.

"The concept of unity is new to school finance reform," Belanger said. "We speak in one voice which can't be ignored. There's something in this for everyone."

Proponents started the petition

drive one day before the Michigan Legislature begins its new session. Backers have six months to get the 205,000 valid signatures needed to present the petitions to the Michigan Legislature.

Lawmakers then have 40 days to either approve it or reject it. If the proposal is not approved, it will appear on the 1994 ballot.

Affixed Tuesday were the first of the 270,000 signatures being sought. Petitions are available at local school district offices.

The O/K plan, named after former Detroit school board member David Olmstead and University of Michigan

professor Phil Kearney, would limit all district operating levies to 30 mills.

"It reduces reliance on the property tax," said Redford Union superintendent Ken Johnson. "Redford Union now levies 40.03 mills. This would be rolled back to 30 mills and the state would pick up the rest. It's a 25-percent reduction in property taxes for Redford Union residents."

Northville Public Schools would see a drop from 34.15 mills to 30 mills, a modest decrease in property taxes for district residents. The state would pick up the difference.

Like Vonoeyen, Livonia school

trustee Sue Thompson praised the proposal for eliminating recapture and tax-base sharing.

Both Olmstead and Kearney were present for the launching of the petition drive.

"Whenever we talk about education someone always asks, 'what happened to the lottery money?'" Olmstead said. "This will force the state to redeem the lottery promise."

The proposal, phased in over six years, would force the state to fund education with the proceeds from the Michigan Lottery.

The proposal does not call for a tax increase; neither does it say where

the state would get the money to reimburse districts.

But 20 years of getting nowhere with finance reform means educators have to take some risk in proposing a solution, Olmstead said.

"I've heard a zillion reasons why we shouldn't support this and they're all poppycock," said Berkley superintendent Bob Maxwell. "This plan is not perfect, but so what? Some say it's not good public policy, that it ties the hands of legislators. I say it's about time. This is our last, best chance to get the Legislature to act. If they can come up with a better idea, more power to them."

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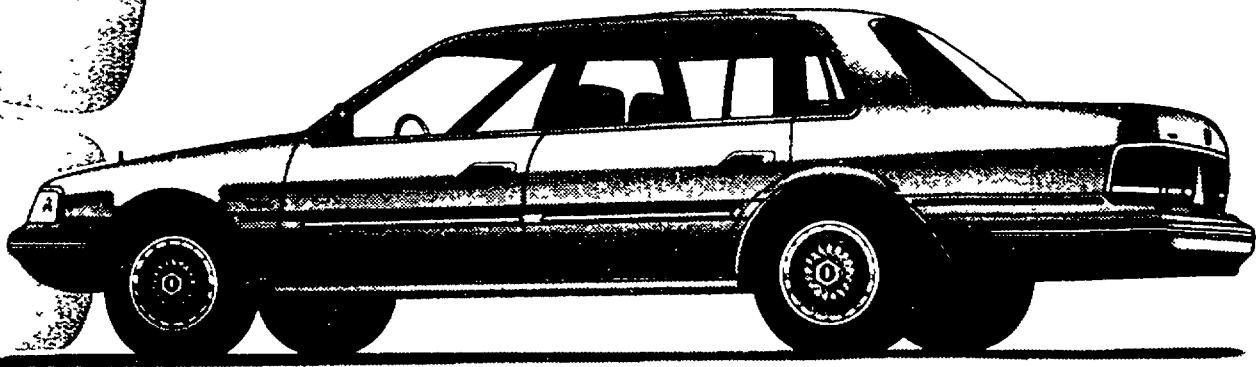
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Sharon Condron,
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RECORD OUR TOWN

B

THURSDAY
February 4, 1993

F A R F R O M HOME

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

They're thousands of miles from home, in a land where few people speak their language.

And — while they struggle to learn the language and strange customs of this new place — they're also preparing for the birth of a child.

They are among the many Japanese couples who move here for just a few years at a time to work for Japanese-owned companies. Luckily, they've found a childbirth class that fits their needs.

Botsford Hospital has set up a unique childbirth education program which meets at Health Development Network on Grand River in Novi. The class is taught by Northville resident Judy Beyersdorf, and translated by Matsuyo Nishi, who holds a nursing degree from Japan.

It is very much like a regular childbirth class, "but we are a little more sensitive to the fact that they may not be able to communicate with the doctors and nurses in the hospital as well," Beyersdorf said.

Indeed, a topic of discussion at the Jan. 26 class was how to communicate with the hospital personnel. One of the fathers-to-be said he feels more comfortable with written English than spoken English, so Beyersdorf suggested he bring a slate or pad of paper

with him to the hospital, so he can communicate in writing.

"And you might want to write some things down before you go into the hospital," she suggested. "Remember the handout with various terms and terminology? You might want to bring that so you can just point."

Nishi said she believes that, although being in a foreign hospital may be unnerving for the new Japanese parents, they will probably be more informed than they would have been in Japan.

"They will have more understanding about the process of labor and delivery than in Japan," she said, explaining that birth can be more of a mystery for women there. In addition, she said, young fathers are far less likely there than here to accompany their wives into the delivery room.

These classes include more hands-on practice in changing diapers and other day-to-day baby care. The couples practice using life size dolls.

The reason for the additional practice, Beyersdorf said, is the lack of extended family local Japanese couples have. While others may take it for granted that they can seek advice from a parent or friend, most Japanese couples know few other people here.

Beyersdorf said the class began when one father called for a childbirth class, and said his wife spoke no English. The hospital hired Nishi to help with the language barrier, but found it nearly impossible to find written materials in Japanese.

When a search that involved calling all over the country found nothing, they made their own. Nishi translated many of the handouts used in the regular childbirth classes. Later, they ordered books from Japan.

Kazuaki and Masumi Ohara have been living here for about one year. Their baby is due in two months. And Masatoshi and Kazuyo Agata, who have been here for about two years, are expecting theirs in only two weeks.

The couples chatted happily in Japanese during the class, and showed various items from home that they planned to bring to the hospital. The Oharas brought bags of candy with Japanese labels, and the Agatas had a traditional cloth used for carrying things.

To add to the familiar feel, Botsford provides a traditional Japanese meal for these families when they go into the hospital.

Both couples said they are a bit nervous about the upcoming birth experience, but that the class has helped.

"She had serious morning sickness," Kazuaki said of his wife. "And we didn't know anything about the American medical system."

Now, he said, they are excited and looking forward to it, in spite of the nerves. The Agatas agreed that they are, too.

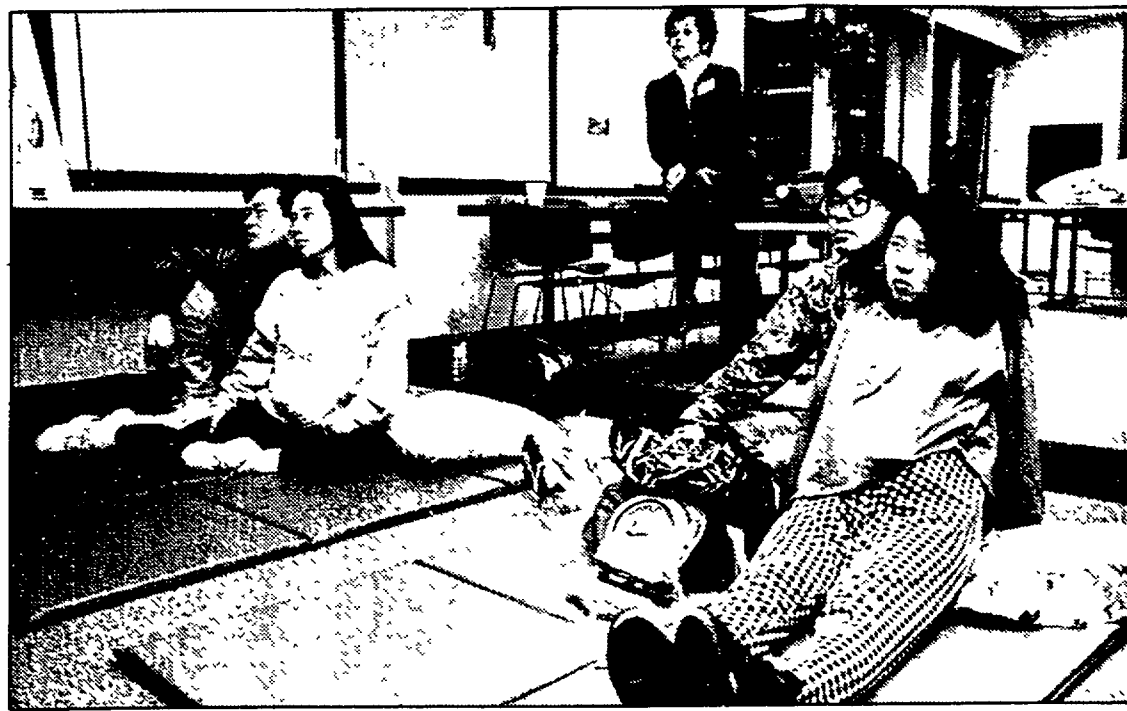
For more information about these classes, call Health Development Network at 477-6100.



Above, Masatoshi Agata holds one of the instruction dolls during class. He is trying to think of a way to persuade a baby to stop crying. Below, instructor Judy Beyersdorf sits in the background and explains a filmstrip series that demonstrates the birth process. Watching the film are (left to right)

Kazuaki and Masumi Ohara, and Masatoshi and Kazuyo Agata. Below right, Kazuaki Ohara holds his wife, Masumi, during a demonstration of how to support her if she has a contraction on the way into the hospital.

PHOTOS BY
BRYAN
MITCHELL



Volunteer



Pets bring sunshine to senior citizens' days

Why do people have pets? A few reasons could be to relieve loneliness, boredom or depression and to provide an outlet for emotional depression.

Some people have pets all their lives, but are not allowed to keep them if they move into a nursing home.

And that's why Jill Tybinka has stepped in as a volunteer coordinator in the Pet-a-Pet Program, sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan.

She heads a project that brings volunteers with or without pets of their own to two Novi nursing homes — Whitehall Convalescent Center and Charter House.

For an hour or so one Saturday a month, starting at 10 a.m., volunteers from teens to senior citizens visit the residents with a variety of pets from lap dogs to a husky malamute and, of course, kittens.

"I pick up kittens, which are up for adoption, from a vet in the area," Ty-

binka said.

And kittens are popular. In fact, one woman was enjoying a kitten so much that when it was time to discontinue the visit, she said, "No. This is my kitten. I don't want to give it up."

At the start of a visit at a nursing home, Tybinka said, "All of the volunteers get together and then scatter to visit in the rooms of those people who aren't mobile. Then they go to the recreation center."

"With all new volunteers I stay with them for a couple of sessions," Tybinka said.

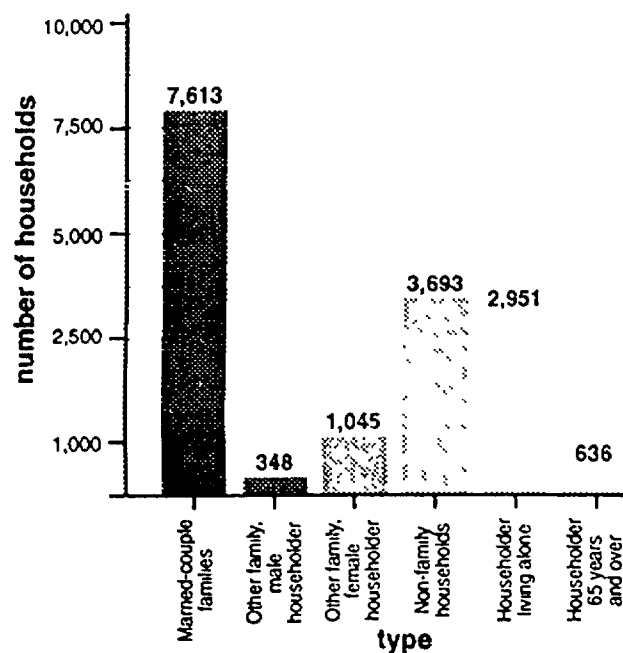
Tybinka said she got into Pet-a-Pet volunteering because "the lady I work with was in it. She helped and trained me. And I started at Whitehall because my mother is a resident there."

If you would like to volunteer in the Pet-a-Pet program, with or without a pet of your own, call Jill Tybinka at 960-1071.

It's A Fact

Type of household

There are 12,699 households in the City of Novi



In Our Town

Crosby puts finishing touch on poster contest

Northville artist Johnnie Crosby was selected as a finalist in the 1993 Art & Flowers Poster Competition at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). Her entry, *Final Touch*, will accompany 19 other Michigan artists in a traveling exhibition of original works of art selected in the statewide competition.

Crosby prefers watercolor but has won prizes for her metal sculptures and acrylic paintings. She's painted around the country and in Europe and Bermuda. She's also studied with nationally known artists. Her artwork was featured in a one-woman show at the U-M Hospital in 1992. Her work also has appeared in exhibits throughout the state and is in private and corporate collections around southeast Michigan.

The DIA's traveling exhibition will be at Jacobson's in the Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia March 15-20.

Northville Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club has changed its program for tomorrow's regular 1:30 p.m. meeting. Cecilia Duke Larsen, a local landscape artist, will be presenting "Landscaping your yard for Wildlife" will be Larsen's topic.

Larsen is an ethnobotanist who has a specialty landscape design firm here in Northville. As an ethnobotanist, Larsen studies the interac-

tion between plants and people. That's why her custom design gardens are not only aesthetically pleasing but they also attract wildlife.

Larsen is actively involved in the Wildflower Association of Michigan and has plans to teach in the Peruvian Amazon Rainforest in March of 1994.

Larsen's presentation replaces "Habitat for Humanity" which has been rescheduled for the club's March 5 meeting.

The Northville Woman's Club meets tomorrow, February 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Boli Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church.

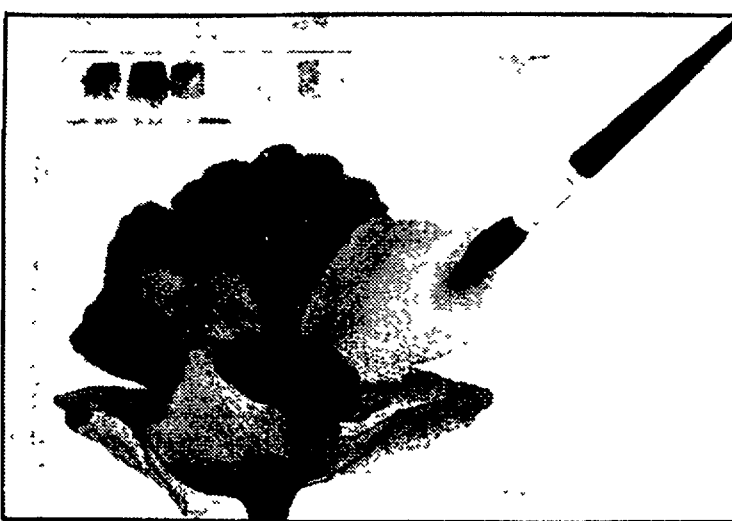
Art Commission hosts lecture series

The Northville Arts Commission is hosting the second Michael Farrell art lecture on February 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Genitt's Little Theatre, 112 E. Main.

Farrell's slide show presentation is titled "The Pleasure Domes of Kubla Kahn." Tickets are available for \$6 at the door. The third lecture in the series, "Children of the Sun" is scheduled for March 17. There is limited seating. For information about the lecture series, call Joann Dayton at 347-9664.

U-M Club hosts Sunday in Ann Arbor

The U-M Club of Northville is sponsoring its second Sunday in Ann



Crosby's prize winning watercolor, "Final Touch."

Arbor on February 14 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should meet club members at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher. The play is Thornton Wilder's American Classic, *Our Town*, a slice of life in an American, 19th century small town.

Tickets are \$10 each and an optional dinner will follow the show. Tickets must be reserved by February 6. For more information call John McConachie at 349-2696.

Poet sells copy of works

Rishkavi Raghudas, the poet

who wrote the political anthem, "The Covenant of Hope: America's Dream Restored" for President Bill Clinton's inauguration is offering parchment copies of the poem for \$5.

Raghudas, a Northville high school graduate, is also available to schools for readings of his poetry. For more information or to obtain a copy of the anthem, call or write Raghudas at 253-8784, or 6632 Telegraph Rd., Suite 108, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301.

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.

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 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 \$10 for the Friday show at 8 p.m. and \$11 for the Saturday show at 7:30 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.

Single Place is also hosting another three part Opportunity for Growth Workshop on Feb. 14, 21 and 28. The workshop will be lead by facilitator Nick Berar and deals with Men and Women Relating Together. A \$24 donation is requested. Single Place Men's Association

will meet for breakfast Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. Gerard Mantese from Habitat for Humanity will be the guest speaker. After the breakfast lecture, men are invited to play volleyball at the Salvation Army recreation center in Plymouth.

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.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. downtown. For information about any of the events call 349-0911 or fax registrations to (313) 349-8474.

Stories wanted

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger 309 Marshall St. 349-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Chalice Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ansturm, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Schedule Sunday 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. 474-0564 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 11:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6294 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Trayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Johnnie, Pastor - 349-0555 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Hasted Road of 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's) T. Luback, Pastor L. Korne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mike Road Northville 349-2030 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor Olli T. Buchanan, Jr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-5 349-2031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 & 8 Mile & Tott Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Beagan - Minister of Christian Education Sunday, Worship Service, 9:00 and 11 a.m. Sunday School (K-5) 11 a.m. Nursery, 9:00 & 11 a.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23555 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service Katherine Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastor's Home Number 349-3516
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 & 1 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7157 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Effer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., Rector Services Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 a.m., WURL-AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cynus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (1/2 Mile West of Tott Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Buddie, Pastor Father Jerome Stowinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

349-1700

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Wedding



Mike & Fran Lapham

Fran Lynae Mayfield of Rochester Hills, daughter of Floyd and Carolyn Mayfield of Winfield, Kan.; and Michael James Lapham of Dublin, Ohio, son of James and Kathleen Lapham of Northville, were joined in matrimony Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. The double ring ceremony and lighting of the unity candle was held at First Baptist Church, Winfield, Kan., and was officiated by the Rev. Warren R. Smith.

The bride wore a white silk tulle off the shoulder gown with a sweetheart neckline, portrait collar, long sleeves and a sequin bodice and full skirt. The cathedral train was accented by a matching beaded wreath headpiece and fingertip veil. She carried a white cascading bouquet with roses, stephanotis, freesia, and lilies.

Angela Fitzpatrick was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Adreth Jons, Kim White, Kim Woolbright and Stacy Lapham. Jessica Fitzpatrick was the flowergirl.

They wore two-piece, floor length, navy long-sleeved suits with sheared bodice, sweetheart neckline, and faux portrait collar. They carried burgundy and white

lilies, pinks and freesia.

Tim Roux was the best man with groomsmen Dave Lawrence, John Lobbia, Jim Healy, Aaron Mayfield and ringbearer Austin Fulk.

Kathy Caltoor and Michele Falley were candle lighters. Leslye Woodward and Kris Fernandes handled the guestbook, and Dustin Faulk distributed programs. Sheryl Bauman, Julie Flick, Susan Nettrouer, and Carrie Rezac were reception attendants. Bev Barnhart, Velma Coon, and Donna Thompson were hostesses. Mike Stoppel was the organist and Karla Magee was a soloist.

The reception of 200 guests was held at Centennial Center at Baden Square in Winfield, Kan. The wedding trip was to Sandals Resort, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and her master's from Bowling Green State University. She was orientation coordinator at Oakland University prior to her marriage.

The groom received his bachelor's degree from Bowling State University and is currently a purchasing associate for Honda

Engagements

Amy Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis R. Stevens of Northville; and Darrin Michael Gourlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gourlay of Niles, have announced their wedding engagement.

Amy graduated from Niles High School. She went on to University of Michigan where she graduated in 1989. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is employed by Amerisure Cos.

Darrin also graduated from Niles High School and went on to University of Detroit where he graduated in 1989. He is in his senior year at University of Detroit's Dental School and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



Amy Stevens/Darrin Gourlay

Judy Marsh of Novi and Al Marsh of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Marsh, to Matthew Gibb, son of Mrs. Linda Schenburn of Shelby Township.

Debbie is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, and has worked for Entertainment Publications since graduating from Alma College in 1991.

Matthew is a 1990 graduate of Alma College, and he will receive his law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in May.

A May 1993 wedding has been planned.



Debbie Marsh/Matthew Gibb

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Astalos of Riverview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, a Northville resident, to Timothy Ineich of Northville, son of David P. Ineich of Malverne, Pa., and Suzanne Ineich of Northville.

Michele, an alumna of Gabriel Richard High School, is currently a graphic designer for Ross Roy Group in Bloomfield Hills and plans to further her education in design.

Tim graduated from Northville High School and has an associate's degree in liberal arts from Schoolcraft College. He will be pursuing a bachelor's degree in computer information systems at a local university while positioned as an Airman First Class Military Police Officer in the United States Air Force.



Michele Astalos/Timothy Ineich

Plans are being made for a June wedding at St. Patrick Church in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heenan of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Gary Michael Beason, son of Mrs. Shirley Beason of Northville and the late Mr. William Leon Beason.

Deborah is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed as a buyer for United Technologies. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and is employed as a senior sales engineer at United Technologies.

A September wedding is planned.



Gary Beason/Deborah Heenan

Woman's Club Centennial Moment

The '60s proved hard times for the Northville Woman's Club. As the club approached its 75th anniversary it lost its longtime home, the library. The city closed the building and planned to demolish it to make way for the new Northville Square Shopping Center.

Woman's Club treasurer, Mrs. Carl Johnson, spearheaded a drive to form the Northville Historical Society. Organizational meetings were held Nov. 15 and Dec. 17, 1963, in her home. That organization was ultimately able to obtain today's Mill Race Village property from Ford Motor Co. and the city. The library was the first building moved to the newly created Historical Village and is now the New School Church. The move and renovation were not completed until the early '70s.

With the closing of their longtime meeting location the membership

faced a precarious future. Their meeting location was in limbo just as changes in society began to show a decline in meeting attendance. During the '60s the club established a rule requiring attendance at at least four meetings per year. Guests were also required to attend two meetings before joining.

During 1963, '64 and '65 the club had no regular meeting location. In 1966 the meetings were moved to the Presbyterian Hall at First Presbyterian Church where they continue today.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the organization, past president Mary Yahne did a historical account of the club. Earlier papers by Camilla Dubuar and Elizabeth Lapham were read. For the first time club notes mention favorable press reports of the event.

Births

Brad and Stacey Balko Breedveld gave birth to a baby girl, Haley Ann, Jan. 4. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. Haley joins her sister, Alexa, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Elmer and Ruth Balko of Northville and Betty Breedveld of Kalamazoo.

Cathy and Michael Reilly of Novi

are happy to announce the arrival of Zachary Paul, born at Sinai Hospital Jan. 4. He was 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. Zachary joins a brother, Jordan, 2 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Zella Daugherty of Novi and paternal grandfather is Philip Reilly of Pinckney. Marian Reilly of Birmingham is great-grandmother.

99¢ SALE

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2% MILK

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GALLON





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THE ORIGINAL CHIP CHOP

CHOPPED HAM

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CITRUS SQUEEZE.... 99¢



DAIRY MART 20 OZ.

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
COOKIES 'N' CREAM
SPECIAL OCCASION

ICE CREAM

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HALF GALLON



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800 Male Seeking Female

ATTRACTION, 37, hard working professional, family oriented, enjoys sports, dancing, movies in or out. Companionship maybe more. Answer all. #12039.

ATTRACTION 22 yr. old romantic, independent, 6'4", loves to cook, basketball, spontaneous. Looking for a lady, 19-25, who is attractive in my eyes. #12030

COUNTRY Man, 34, 6ft 3, 200lbs. Likes dining, dancing, fishing, movies, antiques & country fairs. Non-smoker, honest, professional. Looking for compatible lady & good relations with family. #12054

FEMALE Harley lover wanted. Object: 3 wk. out West tour. Fly to Arizona, ride back, beginning mid June. I am 47 and single. Most expensive paid, need good companion. #12038

TALL, handsome, well built, young looking 37yr old, optimistic, non-smoking growth oriented, likeable, fun, professional, seeking counterpart 26-35. Family feasible. Northville area. #12042

801 Female Seeking Male

ATTRACTION blond artist. Early 50's. Down to earth! Professionally employed. Seeks honest, sensitive, sweet, over 5'10". Must be financially and emotionally secure. Non smoker only! #12034

804 Single Parents

48 yr. old single white female who loves computers, cats, antiques, dining, dancing, music. Wants professional with similar interests. #12012

ATTRACTION 27 year old female seeking attractive male between 25 & 30. Must enjoy movies, dining in or out, & working in the park. #12035

ATTRACTION retired widow would like to meet gentleman age 60 plus. Interests are dancing, dining out, movies, non-smoking, social drinker. #12005

ATTRACTION 52, healthy seeks male 45-55. Enjoys romance, dancing, camping, music, professional, non-smoker. Check me out, I'm worth it! #12055

DIVORCED, white female, 22, 5'7", seeks gentleman 24-32, active & spontaneous. Must love romance, dancing, bowling, cuddling, & children. #12046

805 Christians

DO blonde really have more fun? If you are 35-45, 6' or over & live in Livingston County then give me a call to find out. The answer is just a phone call away. #12050

DO you enjoy relaxing times? Are you an honest gentleman who loves children? Then you & this 52yr. old French Canadian have a lot to talk about. #12049

FAT, ugly widow Steady job, seeks husband, 30-50. Must be employed and monogamous. Will answer all. Include phone #12055

SEEK big man with big heart for same woman. 40's, hippy type preferred. Hard working, fun loving. No drug addicts or alcoholics. #12048

WARM, caring, happy, blue eyed, 55, non-smoker, 5'5", huggable, professional. Enjoy country life, family activities, changing seasons, laughter. #12053

WIDOW white female 62 would like to meet gentleman, non smoking, interest are dining out, movies, traveling & social drinker, very active, easy going. #12023

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Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals approximately one five line ad) Additional lines \$10.00 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

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PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EVES _____

Return this form to:

HomeTown CONNECTION
Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

800 Male seeking Female

801 Female seeking Male

802 Seniors

803 Sports Interests

804 Single Parents

805 Christians

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PTA News/Elementary-Middle Schools

AMERMAN

Amerman PTA members of the Jan. 5 meeting were treated to an entertaining skit, "The Bus Ride," by Mrs. Olivero's second graders along with delightful treats provided by Amerman teachers. A special thanks to Mrs. Holmberg, Mrs. Raben, Mrs. Tiplady, Mrs. Colligan, Mrs. Dunkerley, Mrs. Kruczis, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Olivero, Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Lighfoot.

Mr. Jeff Radwanski, principal of Cooke Middle School, spoke to us indicating that he will again be conducting small tours of Cooke for the parents of next year's sixth graders. These tours will be Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 22, April 26, and May 17 from 9:20 to 10:45 a.m. The regular sixth grade orientation will be May 25.

Our noon hour programs are under way. Additional volunteers are still needed and siblings are welcome to come along with parents. Please contact Karen Eathorne if you are available one hour per week in February or March.

Amerman's Germ Awareness Week proceeded on schedule. Teachers received individually wrapped towelettes to distribute to students and the PTA is offering boxes of 100 for the nominal price of \$1.50 in an effort to continue the habit of "portable" handwashing. Please contact Sue McCambridge at 348-8625 or Marilyn Grech at 348-8066 if you need an order form.

We are getting closer to our goal of 32,000 Campbell's Soup labels. We ask that your child sign his/her name and room number on the back of their labels and deposit them in the Campbell's Soup canister near the office. At the February PTA meeting raffles will be drawn for the calendar contest.

The disbursements committee is looking for ways to enrich your child's education. If you have any ideas please contact Barb Flis, disbursement chairperson, at 349-5477.

Our Reflections Art Contest theme this year is "Just Imagine." It ends today. First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded to each grade level in each category (literature, photography, art and music). Please encourage your children to participate. Check with the most recent Amerman for further information or call Joan Wadsworth.

Remember, if you have pictures of your child or his/her classmates involved in school-related functions, and are interested in having them included in the Amerman yearbook, please see that Barb Slubowski or Pam Panning gets a copy of them by mid-February.

Again, our teachers were surprised to find a winter display with powdered sugar doughnut holes and hot chocolate. Many thanks to co-chairpersons Sue Craik and Pam Straub for all your creative efforts.

— Susan Timco

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The students of OLV are celebrating Catholic Schools Week through tomorrow. A priority of theirs is to sponsor activities to raise funds to buy library books for students in

their sister school of St. Leo's in Detroit. The students are also collecting used books (in excellent condition) for this purpose. The middle school students are planning a Share-time activity with their little brothers and sisters in the primary grades next week. To conclude festivities for the week they will participate in an all-school mass on Friday morning and celebrate the annual PTA Fun Fair in the evening.

Seventh graders have been involved in community service projects in recent weeks. They have collected used Christmas cards for St. Jude's Ranch (for abused and unwanted children) in Boulder City, Nev. The children at St. Jude's recycle the cards to make new Christmas cards for another year. The students are also collecting pop can tabs for Little Mary's Hospital House (a northern Michigan retreat for families of terminally ill children). They will join the whole school in a Math-athon scheduled for the month of March to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The PTA Art Appreciation Program has begun at all grade levels and is staffed by fully trained parent volun-

teers Mrs. Mocerl, Mrs. Warmoth, Mrs. Welcer, Mrs. Sharon Williams, Mrs. Zak and Mrs. Cynthia Smith.

The PTA Junior Enrichment Program for January featured the Timetravellers from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Mr. Elwood Paff, a school parent, gave the students a gift of the program "Reptiles are Cool" presented by Mobile Education. In February The Children's Theatre of Michigan will perform a one-hour musical program of inventions and discoveries accenting the everyday uses of scientific principles and the value of fun. Paula Ataylor, PTA chairperson for Career Day activities, invited representatives of Detroit Edison and the Northville Fire Department to present an informative program to students in January.

The annual Mothers Luncheon/Talent Show is scheduled for Feb. 12. At least 125 mothers are expected to attend this special celebration in their honor. Mrs. Mary Goode is producer/director of the school talent show.

Kindergarten registration is scheduled for Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. It is expected that the kindergarten will fill up on that day.

The Our Lady of Victory School honor roll for second quarter includes the following students:

Fourth Grade: Rachel Andersen, Andrea Anderson, Steven Burke, Natasha Cervi, Michael Dabkowski, Douglas Goldschmidt, Kyle Grajek, Joseph Hammerle, Matthew Hersey, Kelly Higginbotham, Thomas Hoeg, Alison Kempa, James Kempa, Mark LaRosa, Mary MacDonald, Andrew Martin, Colleen Mazurie, Keely McCourt, Christina Mocerl, Alison Roberts, Ashley Rogale, Megan Shefferly, Audra Straksys, Juliette Sturla, Skylar Swiecki, John Williams, David Worniak, Kelly Wright, Leadra Younce.

Fifth Grade: Meghan Blake, Greg Brazunas, Jennifer Cousins, Amy Elschen, Jamie Fitzpatrick, Jason Fitzpatrick, Joseph Gatt, Kara Gittins, Brian Hahn, Amanda Hambell, Kathryn Lemieur, Gary Lisowski, Jason Marchioni, Kristiana McDonald, Christopher Price, Maria Puzio, Matthew Schultz, Michael Shea, Lina Sirgedas, Molly Townsend, Adam Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Lodewijk Vanolsbeeck, Ryan Yost, Jay Zak.

Sixth Grade: Rebecca Anderson, Erin Bahl, David Fessler, Aron Gra-

jek, Katie Janes, Roger Kempa, Marcella Marino, Sarah Marchioni, Alissa Morgan, David Nay, Erin Pravat, Christine Price, Melissa Schulte, Kristin Shea, Stephanie Shureb, Karl Stockhausen, Elena Straksys, Matthew Walle, Heather Wehah, Jennifer Welcer, Adam Worniak, Brent Zak.

Seventh Grade: Leigha Agoston, Jeffrey Brazunas, Lisa Grutza, Lecia Hamner, Richard Hoeg, Anne Obrecht, Danielle Raub, Erin Roberts, Tomas Sirgedas, Theodore Stapleton, Sarah Townsend.

Eighth Grade: Michael Andersen, Christine Buser, Kara Fagnani, Tony Fessler, Lauren Gugala, John Curtis Hammerle, Kristy Hoffman, Lyndsay Huot, Jacqueline Korreck, Denise Larabell, Eric Lemieur, Marc McDonald, Jessica Voogd.

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Now that the Christmas Holidays are past, we are settling back into our comfortable winter routine. Our boys seventh and eighth grade basketball teams are in full force with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come and cheer our teams on. We also want to applaud the hard work of our cheerleaders who keep pumping the spirit.

Cooke Science Fair will be held on Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Linda Cooley is looking for volunteers to help out at the fair. Community members are invited to view projects from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 11.

Another new and exciting Cooke event is the Car Design Contest, sponsored by the Cooke Media Center. The students will be using a new computer program to do their designing. We need three automotive engineers to be judges of the contest. If you are interested and qualified contact the Cooke office.

Concerning the traffic problem around our school, Joan Julow distributed signed petitions regarding this problem to the proper authorities who hopefully can help with it.

Just a reminder, pay-to-participate fees for the second semester are due tomorrow, Feb. 5.

Get ready eighth graders. Early in February you will be taken on your ninth grade orientation at Northville High School.

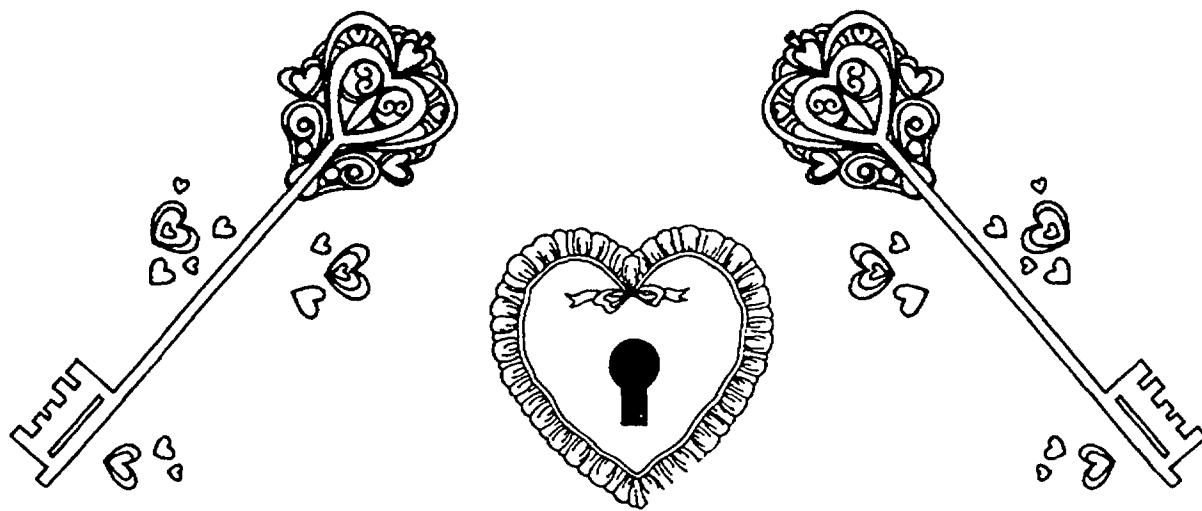
Thank you to Lee Stevenson for your past work as Secretary of the PTSA, and welcome to Mary Mattis in that position.

— Arlene Kurzwau



HEART WANTED

The Voice Personals are the perfect place to advertise your Valentine opening, because thousands of people looking to be someone's Valentine will be looking to the Voice Personals in this paper and your FREE ad is the one they'll see. So by placing your ad, you could find the key to someone's heart!



On Campus

AMANDA C. PARKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geary G. Parke of Northville, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall semester. To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

EDWARD PADDOCK III, MATTHEW J. ROSSING, STACY L. SCHWANDT, LAURA E. WHITELEY and KIMBERLY A. WOODY, all of Northville, were named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College. To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

ELISSA L. PETERS of Northville, daughter of Barbara Sonderman Peters and Mr. Frederick Peters, both of Northville, was named to the Dean's List and named an Albion Fellow at Albion College for the Fall Semester. To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. The designation of Fellow is Albion's highest academic honor. A student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters and successfully complete four units of credit during each of these semesters.

HARRY MARTIN CHIANG of Northville was named to the Dean's List at the University of South Dakota and maintained a 4.0 grade point average. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

ROBERT H. DUDLEY, of Northville is an honor student at Bowling Green University where he was named to the Dean's List. To be considered for recognition, students must be enrolled in at least 12 graded hours of courses.

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RECORD TRAVEL

5B

THURSDAY
February 4, 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Where did the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoy's of Kentucky have their famous feuds? Can we visit the scene?

A: The families fought in Matewan, W.Va., 12 miles southwest of Williamson, W.Va.

Here's the history: On Aug. 7, 1882, three McCoy sons stabbed and shot Ellison Hatfield.

Devil Anse Hatfield avenged his brother by executing the three McCoy's. Soon Kentucky bounty hunters raided West Virginia to capture the Hatfields, who retaliated in 1888 by attacking a McCoy homestead.

By 1890 the killings had ended, but the feud continued to be sensationalized. For a walking tour of this area phone (304) 426-4239.

Q: I have heard that Flagstaff, Ariz., hosts a winter festival each year and am interested in taking my family. Can you tell me more about it?

A: The Flagstaff Winterfest will be attracting crowds for its seventh season Feb. 5 to 15. The 11-day festival features more than 100 outdoor and indoor events and highlights winter sports and games, arts, concerts, workshops, history, science and live entertainment.

Annual outdoor events include sled dog races, dog weight pull, a snow softball tournament and full-moon guided cross-country ski tours.

Several new events have been added this year, including snowshoeing, a nordic ski-and-snowshoe biathlon, downhill skiing, snowmobiling, snowman-building contests and llama games.

If romping in the snow becomes too cold, visitors can warm up at a variety of indoor activities, including six concerts, an arts-and-crafts show, an old-fashioned barn dance, beer and wine tastings, a fashion show, three storytelling concerts and a French festival of wine, food and symphonic music.

Many of the events are repeated over the 11 days, so visitors can sample everything.

More than 60 hotels, motels and bed-and-breakfast places in Flagstaff offer low off-season rates and over 100 restaurants serve a variety of fare.

For a free Flagstaff Winterfest brochure, lodging and other visitor information, write to the Flagstaff Visitors Center, 101 W. Route 66, Flagstaff, Ariz., 86001; or call (800) 842-7293 or (602) 774-9541. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: My wife and I love super clubs. Are there any left or have they all closed?

A: Tatou is a successful supper club with three locations (New York City, Aspen, Colo., and Beverly Hills, Calif.) and a reputation for elegant atmosphere, fine dining, live entertainment and dancing.

All three clubs feature excellent, imaginative fare with a French touch and accompanying vibrant musical entertainment. At 10:30 p.m. each Tatou transforms itself into a contemporary nightclub. A disc jockey takes over and patrons dance to the latest sounds.

Upstairs, in a separate room with its own stage, disc jockey and sound system, the club hosts celebrities, private social events, corporate receptions, weddings and charity parties.

Tatou is located at 233 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210, (310) 274-9955; 151 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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

Mickey, Minnie and much more Orlando area has the Magic Kingdom and many other attractions

By LARRY ROHTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

The lure of this central Florida metropolis has remained the same since Walt Disney first turned 27,400 acres of swamp and grass into a fantasy kingdom: Hollywood-inspired theme parks that appeal to a child's sense of wonder.

The attractions, however, are constantly being refined and expanded and visitors keep coming back.

The opening of Universal Studios Florida in June 1990 has only served to sharpen that sense of competition, especially with arch-rival Disney's 4-year-old Disney-MGM Studios.

Disney also has a few new tricks at its older parks, such as the Splash Mountain ride, which opened in October in the Magic Kingdom.

Still there are a few corners of Orlando that have not yet been penetrated by the world of mass entertainment. Just minutes from the theme parks it is still possible to see mile after mile of orange groves; fish or swim in clear, quiet lakes; or visit small historic towns.

The early months of the year are a good time to visit. Crowds are smaller than during the summer months when school is out, meaning that lines for theme park rides are merely long, instead of interminable, and the weather, usually blazing hot and humid in July and August, is mild.

EVENTS

Long before Hollywood's film factories came east with the likes of Frontierland and the Wild, Wild West Stunt Show, central Florida was real cattle and horse country, dominated by ranches, pastures and cowboys instead of tourist attractions and service employees.

The remnants of that way of life are on display annually at two events in Kissimmee, the Silver Spurs Rodeo, Feb. 19 to 21, and the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show, Feb. 16 to 21.

The rodeo is one of the oldest and largest in the South, and the livestock show includes the Osceola County Fair. Call (407) 847-5118 for information about the rodeo and (407) 846-6046 regarding the fair.

Rodeo tickets range from \$12 to \$25; admission to the livestock show and fair is \$3 and \$1 for children.

The cowboy's life also dominates a series of exhibitions at the Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 North Mills Avenue, through Feb. 13. Along with "Frontier America: Art and Treasures from the Old West," the museum is showing a collection entitled "Ansel Adams: Photographs of the West." Admission is \$4; \$2 for children; (407) 896-4231.

With a little bit of effort it is possible to find flavorful pockets of old Florida amid the theme parks, malls and hotels.

Less than an hour northwest of downtown Orlando is the Victorian lakeside town of Mount Dora, setting for the 18th Annual Mount Dora Arts Festival, which will show the work of more than 280 artists on Feb. 6 and 7; call (904) 383-0880 for information. Admission is free.

Mount Dora will also be the site of an exhibit, "Celebrating African-American Art," from Feb. 19 to March 23, but the most traditional center of black cultural expression in central Florida is Eatonville, founded more than a century ago by freed slaves.

Orlando's hottest new attraction is neither a theme park ride nor a luxury hotel but center Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, who has immediately established himself as one of the dominant players in the National



Photo courtesy of The Walt Disney Co.

Visitors to Walt Disney World in Orlando are treated to a surprise Mickey Mouse parade down Main Street.

Basketball Association in his rookie season. Tickets for most Magic games, ranging from \$15 to \$28, are still available; for information, call the Orlando Arena at (407) 849-2000.

College basketball fans can also look forward to the opening rounds of the NCAA championship tournament to be held March 18 and 20. Information on mail order tickets, available now at \$49, at the same number.

WHAT TO SEE

Most people start, of course, with the theme parks, and many seem never to leave them. There are three separate parks now, with more planned, and in addition to old reliables like Mickey, Goofy and Dumbo, attractions at the Magic Kingdom include Space Mountain, a roller coaster ride that conveys a sense of traveling weightless through the galaxies, and a haunted mansion with some of the spookiest holograms you can imagine.

A one-day pass to any one of Disney's three parks costs \$35.90 for ages 10 and up and \$28.50 for children 3 through 9, but some visitors prefer a five-day package at \$171.15 and \$135.20. (407) 824-4321.

After an uncertain start caused by technical problems with some attractions, Universal Studios Florida now seems to have taken wing. The recipe is much the same as at its original California headquarters, most notably on a ride that simulates an earthquake of 8.3 on the Richter scale.

The Back to the Future ride is a

particularly spectacular sensory immersion, however, using special effects to propel passengers back to the dawn of time and into the next century.

One-day admission is \$36.04 (including tax), and \$28.62 for children ages 3 through 9; a two-day pass is available for \$58.30, and \$46.20 for 3 through 9. (407) 363-8000.

At Sea World the emphasis continues to be on marine life in all its various forms, from friendly penguins to the bizarre creatures featured in the new Terrors of the Deep exhibit.

The 3.5-acre playland for children has a water maze and a pirate ship. Tickets are \$31.95 for visitors aged 10 or more and \$27.95 for youngsters. (407) 351-6000.

Day or night, one of the chief reasons to visit downtown Orlando is Church Street Station.

On the site of what used to be a railway station, a complex of restaurants, nightclubs, boutiques and arcades has sprung up just off exit 38 of Interstate 4. In daylight it's a place to shop or eat; after dark the focus shifts to pub hopping and music.

Two very different museums may also be worth visiting.

The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, (407) 645-5311, in Winter Park, about five miles from Orlando, features an outstanding collection of Tiffany glass, much of it from the original Tiffany home on Long Island. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is \$2.50 and \$1 for children aged 12

and under. The Elvis Presley Museum, on Route 192 in Kissimmee, claims to have the largest collection of Elvis memorabilia outside Graceland, and there's no reason to doubt it, given the various cars, guns and musical instruments on hand. (407) 396-8594. Daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; admission is \$4 and \$3 for children aged 7 to 12, free for children 6 and under.

As a reminder of what central Florida was like before tourism took over, a visit to the 200-foot-high Florida Citrus Tower, on U.S. 27 in Clermont, is in order. When the weather is good, from this lookout point visitors can see hundreds of square miles of orange and grapefruit groves.

WHERE TO STAY

The Orlando area has one of the highest concentrations of hotel and motel rooms anywhere in the world.

The Sonesta Village Resort, at 10000 Turkey Lake Road, has 369 one- and two-bedroom lakefront villas, each with living room, dining room, sleeper sofa and kitchenette.

The appeal to family groups is cemented by the hotel's play area, pool and supervised activities for children. Accommodations begin at \$98, and reservations can be made by calling (407) 352-8051; fax, (407) 345-5384.

Budget: Inside Disney World itself, Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort, an Epcot Center resort, also has family appeal. There are more than 2,000 rooms in five separate villages, each bearing the name of the Caribbean

island it is modeled after.

There is also a man-made beach, a recreation island and playground for children, and endless supplies of Mickey Mouse soap and shampoo. With rooms going for \$89 to \$115, this is about as close to a budget choice as is available on the Disney grounds. (407) 934-7639.

South of the Disney complex in Kissimmee, one of several good budget choices is the Holiday Inn Main Gate East, at 5678 West Irlo Bronson Memorial Highway. A total of 670 units are available for as little as \$68, depending on the time of year. Phone, (407) 396-4488; fax, (407) 396-8915.

Luxury: Just outside the entrance to Walt Disney World Village, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, at J. Grand Cypress Blvd. in Lake Buena Vista, offers both accessibility and luxury.

A self-contained resort with 750 rooms and 74 suites and its own lake, pool, waterfalls and outdoor sports facilities, it is also convenient to all major tourist and shopping attractions. Double rooms start at \$205. Phone, (407) 239-1234; fax, 239-3800.

Along Interstate 4, the main artery offering quick access to all the main theme parks and shopping areas, the Peabody, 9801 International Drive, stands out. Rates for the 891 rooms range from \$180 to \$240 for a double, in tasteful, elegant surroundings that appeal both to tourists and business travelers. Phone, (407) 352-4000; fax, (407) 351-0073.

WHERE TO EAT

Never mind the cutesy name. Dux, in the Peabody Hotel, is one of the foremost exponents of nouvelle American cuisine in central Florida and is especially strong with fish dishes such as red snapper with ginger and black bean sauce. Dinner for two, with wine, runs about \$85. Reservations at (407) 352-4000, extension 4550. Closed Sunday.

Jordan's Grove, 1300 South Orlando Ave. in Maitland, has earned its reputation with creative sauces that use local fruits and vegetables. The menu changes daily, so it's hard to single out individual dishes, but seafood and wild game are strong points here. Dinner for two, about \$75 to \$100 with wine. Open for lunch Tuesday through Friday and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. (407) 628-0020.

The owners of Boston's Flag House, 7325 Aloma Ave. in Winter Park, come from a family of New England transplants who love to cook seafood. Don't expect much in the way of decor in this diner-style eatery, but everything is done well here. Dinner for two with a glass of wine, around \$25. (407) 678-1107.

A bit of Miami's Little Havana transplanted to central Florida, Numero Uno, 2499 South Orange Ave., serves generous helpings of Cuban food in an unpretentious setting. The menu covers everything from paella (which must be ordered in advance) to pork sandwiches, with beans, rice and plantains to round out meals. Dinner for two with beer, around \$30. (407) 841-3840.

At Bubbalou's Bodacious Bar-B-Q, a funky roadside stand at 1471 Lee Road in Winter Park, you can help yourself to generous servings of ribs, baked beans and corn bread for under \$10 a head. (407) 628-1212; no reservations accepted.

Larry Rohter is head of the Miami bureau of The Times.

Seniors can explore America through special bicycle tours

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

One of the best ways to explore America's countryside is by bicycle.

Backroads, a California-based tour operator, has made this easier for mature travelers by creating special bike trips for people 55 and over.

This year the company is offering eight tours of the West Coast during the summer and fall.

These "Prime Time" trips are paced for beginners and intermediate bikers and feature relaxed schedules and easy terrain.

A van known as "the sag wagon" trails each biking group to take care of any necessary repairs and to pick up anyone who becomes tired.

All of the tours are lodge-based and some feature wine tastings and picnics.

Here is a rundown of the Prime Time trips scheduled for 1993. Prices include accommodations and most meals:

SANTA YNEZ: Two-day rides through Southern California's secluded Santa Ynez Valley feature a visit to La Purisima Mission. Travelers stay overnight at Los Olivos

Grand Hotel, a luxury resort in the town of Solvang. Trips are scheduled for May 14-16 and Oct. 8-10 and cost \$449 per person. Bike rental is \$58 extra.

REDWOOD EMPIRE: Five-day inn-to-inn rides start in Eureka and showcase California's giant redwood trees. Trips are planned for June 20-25, July 11-16 and Aug. 1-6 and cost \$1,098 per person, with bike rental \$109 extra.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GULF ISLANDS: Starting in Victoria, B.C., bikers island hop (via ferries) for five days among British Columbia's offshore islands. Trips feature farm breakfasts, a catamaran cruise and a half-day of sea kayaking. The cost is \$1,195 per person, with bike rental \$109 extra. Trips are scheduled for July 11-16 and Sept. 12-17.

CALIFORNIA WINE COUNTRY: The Backroads catalog describes this trip as "the most luxurious bicycling vacation in America."

One trip is scheduled for Nov. 7-12 and costs \$1,248 per person, with bike rental \$109 extra. For a catalog, see your travel agent or write to Backroads, 1516 Fifth St., Suite PR55, Berkeley, Calif. 94710-1740; telephone (800) 462-2848.

MITCH HOUSEY'S

Reunion of the Original Showcasesmen
One Day Only Sunday, Feb. 14th
\$3.00 per person • Dinners Available
Preferred Seating with Advance Ticket
Sales. Tickets Available at
Mitch Housey's Only. Open 6 pm.
Show at 8:00 pm.

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Opposite Ladbroke DDC

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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of many educational scholarships to the Rhodes and Fulbright scholars combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your home town Rotary Club.



Sharon Condon,
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
February 4, 1993

Northville restaurant 'jazzes'

Riffle's goes showbiz with new live music, dinner theater lineup

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Riffle's is taking a new direction. The restaurant on Northville Road is now offering a full menu of entertainment.

Already in swing is the mainstream jazz program. In the future, dinner theater will be served as well.

According to Riffle's General Manager Hugh Gall, the goal is to bring quality performers to the entertainment-hungry suburbs.

"There's not enough entertainment, generally. People were wanting it, but you have to go downtown to get real jazz," Gall explained.

Riffle's has altered its appearance to accommodate the goal of becoming a permanent base for live jazz. Walls separating the dining room and bar area have been taken down and replaced with curtains. When the band's playing the curtains are drawn back to create a single setting.

"It flows into one corner, where there is a center of focus," Gall said.

The jazz is offered at dinner time and later on at night with appetizers on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Within the next couple of weeks, the eatery plans to start up 11 a.m. Sunday Jazz Brunches. Gall said the chef is working on the buffet menu now.

"I think it's going to take a couple of weeks to catch on, but people will like to come," he said.

"We're into the fourth weekend and now people are coming in not just for the food but for the entertainment."

Now appearing at Riffle's until the

end of March is Detroit native and national recording artist Larry Nozero with his quintet.

Nozero's most recent release, "Kaleidoscopin'" has been given a lot of airplay throughout the U.S., while his compact disc from last year, *Grand Hotel*, is often heard on Detroit stations. The saxophonist's new CD, *Street of Dreams*, will be out soon.

Nozero's style has been compared to Charlie Parker and Stan Getz. Appearing with him at Riffle's is trumpeter Don Swindell.

The music is already bringing in an audience of all age groups. Last weekend, they were treated to a performance by jazz singer Patti Richards.

The all-American music style appears to be more popular than ever.

"I personally wasn't even into jazz until the owner (Bob Riffle) saw a group somewhere and said 'let's do it,'" Gall confesses.

"Once we got into it, I caught on. A lot of people are catching on. We have young people coming in to order a couple of pops and listen. We have older people."

Within the next four to six weeks, the restaurant plans to begin a dinner theater, most likely starting with an Agatha Christie-type murder mystery. Tickets for the five-course dinner and four-act play will run about \$30 to \$40, Gall said.

He has past experience working with the genre. Gall, who studied acting at a Montreal university, has done some dinner theater at Genetti's Hole in the Wall. Steve Katz, owner of Entertaining People,



Saxophonist Larry Nozero

will bring in his own theater company to Riffle's.

If you're interested in dining to the sounds of jazz, Gall says reservations are only needed for parties larger than four.

Through February, the Larry No-

ero Quintet may be heard Thursdays from 8 p.m. to midnight and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Riffle's is located at 18730 Northville Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. For information, call 348-3490.

Entertainment Listings

In-Town Special Events

AN AFRICAN TALE: In honor of Black History Month, folklorist Naim Abdur Rauf will perform African stories and songs for children age four to nine Feb. 6 at Borders Book Store at Novi Town Center. Rauf was a professional jazz musician before taking an interest in African culture. The Detroit's program includes African musical instruments as well as traditional story-telling techniques, complete with dance movements and animal sounds.

Kids should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Showtime is 11 a.m.

POOH BEAR: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater will bring "Pooch Visits Storyland" to the stage weekends from Feb. 12 through March 6.

Pooch, ever in search of his pot of honey, is swept away to storyland, where he runs into well-known characters.

The play is offered on Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For information, phone 349-8110. Teachers are invited to call to arrange for special school performances and rates.

The Marquis Theater is at 135 E. Main Street.

WORLD OF ART: It's not too late to catch the second and third lectures of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genetti's Little Theater. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492. The art historian is known for his style and wit.

Farrell's series still includes *The Pleasure Domes of Kubla Khan* on Feb. 17 and *The Children of the Sun* on March 17. Each lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$6.

For information, call Joanne Dayton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

Special Events Nearby

COLLECTING BUG: Hooked on antiques? Metro Production's Eighth Annual Toy, Antique and Collectible Show will be held Feb. 14 at the Livonia Holiday Inn on 17123 Laurel Park Drive at I-275 and Six Mile Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, free for children.

BON TEMPS: Celebrate Mardi Gras locally Feb. 19 and 20 at

Schoolcraft College. A N'Owleans-style meal will be prepared by the college's Culinary Salon Team. The toe-tapping tunes of Bourbon Street will be performed by the Red Garter Band. Harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth provides some magical jazz and blues, while Schoolcraft College's S'Cool Jazz Vocal Group will keep your fingers snapping.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Credit cards accepted. Call 462-4417 and "Laissez les Bontemps Roulet."

Music

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 week. 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.

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 en-

tertainment 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.

HOME BOYS: 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.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters.

The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

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

NIMBLE FINGERS WANTED: Artsy types are needed for Schoolcraft College's Juried Spring Craft Show. The event will be held March 13 and will feature over 150 exhibitors. For an application call 462-4417. Booth fees range from \$35 to \$60. The Livonia college is on Hagerty Road.

Theater

MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER: Engaged at the George Burns Theater for the Performing Arts in Livonia from Feb. 16-21 is the musical *Fiddler On The Roof*. For ticket information, call 1-800-589-8000. The theater is at 33330 Plymouth Road.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

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

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

Genetti'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.

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. For information call 644-3533.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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

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AND DI CAN'T
MAKE IT THIS
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PLENTY OF
ROOM FOR ALL
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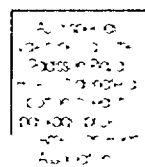
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RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
February 4, 1993



Dave Wesley takes a breath during the freestyle.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tankers take fourth division title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Now that the Mustang swim team has claimed its fourth straight Western Division title, it's onward and upward.

Northville whipped archrival Plymouth Canton 118-68 on the road last Thursday to win the crown. Mustang coach Mark Heiden said it was the team's goal to win the division.

"The seniors have done it four years in a row," he said. "Our goal now is to continue the season and go undefeated and look towards the

league meet."

Historically, Northville has had trouble gaining the top spot at the WLAA meet because of its smaller team size. Schools like Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem, which always boast larger squads, have been difficult to dislodge.

"It will be tougher," Heiden said, "but I think we can still do well."

Northville improved its season record to 8-0 with a pair of wins last week. The swimmers are 5-0 in the WLAA.

The Mustangs completely dominated Canton, winning all but one

race. Heiden said he expected the meet to be a little closer with the Chiefs.

An indication of how the meet would go came in the first race, the 200-yard medley relay. Northville took the top spot in 1:41.28 with the team of Jason Fisher, Jim Fee, Dave Wesley and Jason Lennig. Todd Lennig, Joel Elsesser, Matt Handyside and Peter Anthony were third in 1:49.25.

Wesley came back to win the 200 freestyle in 1:49.33. Teammate Gregg Garner was third in 2:00.56 while Matt Basse placed fifth in

2:04.75.

In the 200-yard IM, Jeff Steiving's 2:09.50 was the winning time. Handyside was second in 2:13.52 and Joel Elsesser was fourth in 2:20.70.

Fee set a Canton pool record in the 50-yard freestyle and won in 22.75. Jason Lennig was fourth and Anthony fifth.

Mike Malloure took his usual top spot in diving with 236.85 points. Jeff DeWitt was fourth with 158.75.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fee won again with a time of 55.75. Handys-

Continued on 8

Walsh signs with Hillsdale

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Danny Walsh is heading south. The Northville High senior signed a national letter of intent yesterday with Hillsdale College to play football. Walsh, who starred as quarterback, receiver and kick returner for the Mustangs, will receive a full-ride academic scholarship from the southern Michigan Division II school.

"They showed a lot of interest right from the get-go," he said. "I have a lot better chance of contributing early there. It's the best place for me."

Walsh was courted by several Mid-American Conference schools, including Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Toledo, before signing with the Chargers. Only Hillsdale, which plays in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, offered guaranteed scholarship money.

"Academically, they are the best in the division," said Walsh, who will likely major in business. "I really like the small school, too. It's a lot like Northville."

Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said the senior made an excellent decision.

"We feel it's a great spot for Dan," he commented. "Classes are small and kids get a lot of classroom attention. Hillsdale is a quality Division II program."

Walsh leaves behind an excellent career as a Mustang.

As quarterback last fall, he led Northville to its second state playoff appearance in three years. Walsh piled up more than 1,000 all-purpose yards throwing, running and returning kickoffs and punts. He scored more than a dozen touchdowns in his final fall campaign.

"I was glad we made the playoffs,"



DANNY WALSH

said Walsh, who will be used as a receiver and returner at Hillsdale, "but I thought we could have done better. We didn't get any breaks."

The 5-foot-9, 160-pounder made many of his own breaks on the field. Enemy tacklers would often have Walsh surrounded only to see him dart away for a touchdown.

Walsh said he had many highlights in his Northville career, which also included baseball and basketball. He's just having a hard time believing it's nearly over.

"It flew by," Walsh said. "It went by so fast."

As a Charger, he will have a chance to continue his baseball career as an outfielder. Walsh said he will likely play varsity as a freshman.

As important as athletics are in his life, the Northville resident realizes his most important lessons will be in the classroom.

"It's not about football or basketball," Walsh said. "It's about academics."

Steiner, Allison earn tournament crowns

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Mike Steiner and Matt Allison captured championships for the Mustang wrestling team Saturday at the Belleville Invitational.

Northville didn't fare as well as a team, however. The wrestlers finished sixth out of 12 schools with 88 1/2 points. Class C Dundee won the tournament while South Lyon was second.

Mustang coach Bob Boshoven described competition at the tournament as tough, though he thought his team might place a little higher than it did.

"We didn't wrestle that bad," Boshoven said. "But some weight classes didn't score any points."

Fortunately, the tournament doesn't count toward Northville's standing in the WLAA. The Mustangs are currently at the top of the Western Division.

Steiner started the tournament for

Northville on a positive note.

After receiving a bye in the first round, the 103-pounder pinned Jason Gall of Saline in 1:08. Steiner then came from behind, with six points in the third period, to defeat Scott Hughes of Plymouth Salem in the semifinals 11-10.

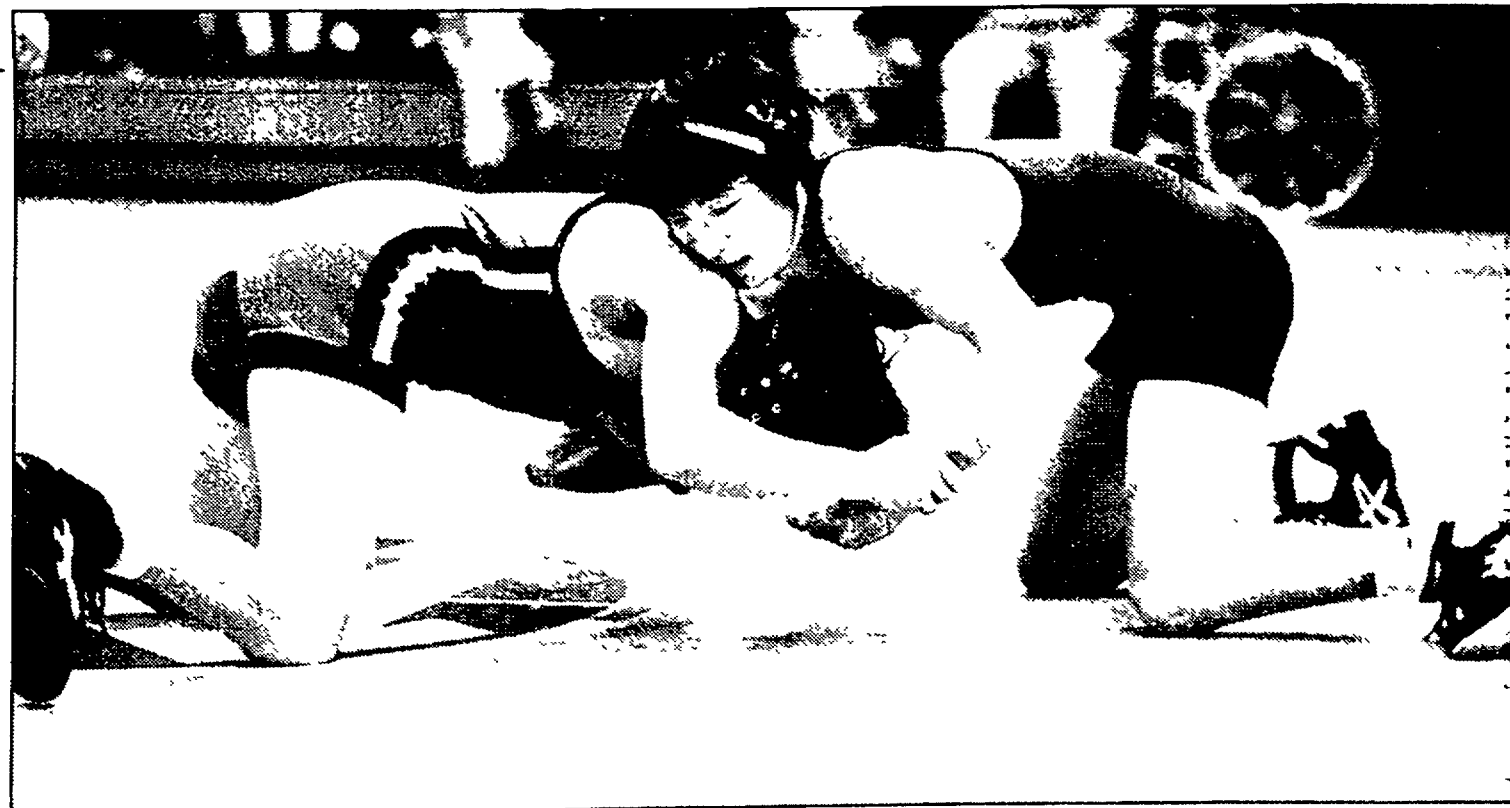
"It was nice to see him have the patience and maturity not to panic into trying big moves," Boshoven said. "He knew he could chip away (and still win)."

Steiner had an easier time of defeating Lee Salenien of Dundee in the final by an 8-4 margin. It was his first tournament championship.

"He's really getting a lot of confidence," Boshoven said. "He's getting much more confident on his feet. He's a tough mat wrestler."

At 112 pounds, Jiro Kameoka made it to the consolation semifinals. He knocked off the tournament's No. 4 and 5 seeds, both on decisions, in

Continued on 9



Jiro Kameoka is Northville's 112-pound wrestler.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Spikers win first match of season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A three-game sweep of North Farmington gave the Northville High volleyball team its first victory of the season Jan. 27.

The Mustangs used solid serving and hitting to make the home match a temple of doom for the Raiders. According to coach Laura Melvin, her team played solid volleyball.

"We weren't letting the ball hit the ground," she said. "We had some good digs and hit the ball hard."

The coach described the triumph as a big boost for Northville. Melvin said there is plenty of room for improvement, however.

"Our setting is still not as good as I would like it," she commented. "I think we can do better."

Northville improved its record to 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-3 overall.

The Mustangs pulled out a close 15-12 win in game one.

The home team fell behind 2-0 but



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 9 Laura White goes for a set.

Hoopsters split pair in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Perhaps the Mustang basketball team will listen to Larry Taylor now.

The Northville coach told his players Thursday night's game with Farmington Hills Harrison was far from over at halftime even though the Mustangs led by 20 points. They didn't heed his warning.

The Hawks blitzed Northville in the second half and pulled out a 59-56 win. Calvin Pruitt scored eight of his 12 points to lead the visitors past Northville.

"When they play together as a team," Taylor said of Harrison, "I don't know if anybody can beat them."

That's not an exaggeration, either. Farmington Hills scored 42 points in the fourth quarter to beat Plymouth Salem, which was ranked No. 6 in the state at the time, two weeks ago. Taylor said the pivotal period in Thursday's game was the third in which the Hawks outscored Northville 24-5.

"We forgot to shoot the ball," he commented. "We just got tentative in our shooting."

The Mustangs only attempted eight shots in the quarter — about half their normal total.

Northville led 33-13 at the half. The Mustangs held Harrison to three points in the first quarter.

The teams traded baskets to start

the third, but then Harrison went on a 19-2 run to close the period.

"We tried everything to slow them down," Taylor said. "Zone (defense), man-to-man, halfcourt and fullcourt press, timeouts. They just got the momentum going."

Keye Smith had eight points for the visitors in the third period while Jeremy Teachman added five.

"The third quarter was the ballgame," Taylor said.

Farmington Hills completed the comeback by outscoring Northville by four in the final frame.

Taylor said an important factor in the game was Todd Rabourn's foul problems. The senior picked up his fourth foul early in that crucial third quarter and was forced to sit.

"Todd's a key player for us," Taylor explained. "We're not as good with him on the bench. He's such a good player we can't afford to have him on the bench."

Rabourn is the Mustangs' point guard. Besides distributing the ball, the senior is a good scorer as demonstrated by his 10 points in the game under limited action.

Rick Biermann led Northville with 16 points. Mike Maschek had 14. Don Bryant's 13 paced the Hawks while three other players had 12.

"We'd like to play them again," Taylor said. "Hopefully we'll get them in the (conference) tournament."

The Mustangs are 7-4 overall and 3-3 in the WLAA.

NORTHVILLE 55, LIVONIA STEVENSON 49: A solid second quarter sent the Mustangs home a winner Jan. 26.

Northville overcame a two-point deficit after the first period to earn the margin of victory before halftime. Connecting on six of nine free throws in the quarter may have been the difference, Taylor said.

"We were taking the ball to the basket and were picking up the fouls," he added.

Neither squad played impressively, Taylor said.

"It always seems like teams have a hard time winning on the road on Tuesday nights," he commented. "We were lucky to have played poorly and get the win. We didn't play up to our potential."

Northville had balanced scoring in the second period. Rabourn and Maschek each had four points while Kieran Williams added three.

The Mustangs led 25-21 at the half and never looked back. Taylor said the teams basically just traded baskets in the final two periods.

Northville went to a stalling offense in the fourth to force Stevenson fouls. The Mustangs capitalized on 11 of 14 attempts in the quarter.

Farrar and Rabourn each had six in the period, four each on charity stripe shots.

"We want to have it in their hands," Taylor said.

SCOREBOARD			
Basketball			
WLAA STANDINGS (as of Jan. 23)			
WESTERN DIVISION			
Hanson	2-1		
Canton	1-2		
Northville	1-2		
Western	0-3		
Franklin	0-3		
Churchill	0-3		
LAKES DIVISION			
Central	3-0		
Salem	3-0		
John Glenn	3-0		
North Farmington	2-1		
Farmington	2-1		
Stevenson	1-2		
AREA LEADERS SCORING			
Strecker (South Lyon)	18.1		
Baldwin (Lakeland)	15.8		
Maschek (Northville)	14.8		
Kushner (Milford)	12.8		
Kotahi (Milford)	11.7		
Farrar (Northville)	11.7		
York (Northville)	11.7		
Rabourn (Northville)	11.5		
Ridley (Milford)	11.3		
Bermann (Northville)	10.3		
Frazier (South Lyon)	10.2		
Steele (Lakeland)	10.1		
Blue (Milford)	9.8		
Coardas (Novi)	8.2		
Terski (Novi)	8.1		
Dufresne (Lakeland)	6.8		
REBOUNDING			
Maschek (South Lyon)	10.2		
Steele (Lakeland)	9.4		
Strecker (South Lyon)	8.9		
Blue (Milford)	8.5		
Horst (Milford)	6.2		
K. Williams (Northville)	5.1		
ASSISTS			
Tropea (South Lyon)	5.3		
Kushner (Milford)	4.1		
Rabourn (Northville)	3.9		
Baldwin (Lakeland)	3.5		
Farrar (Northville)	3.3		
Fannon (Novi)	2.9		
Fannon (Novi)	2.7		
Kotahi (Milford)	2.7		
STEALS			
Izzard (Lakeland)	2.5		
Fannon (Novi)	2.4		
Coardas (Novi)	2.0		
Dufresne (Lakeland)	2.0		
Rabourn (Northville)	2.0		
THREE-POINTERS			
Izzard (Lakeland)	25		
York (Novi)	23		
Kotahi (Milford)	20		
Carnie (South Lyon)	8		
Baldwin (Lakeland)	7		
Frazier (South Lyon)	7		
Montana (Milford)	7		
Terski (Novi)	7		
Tropea (South Lyon)	5		
Wright (Milford)	4		
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE			
Maschek (Northville)	60.2		
Steele (Lakeland)	55.0		
Watkins (Novi)	54.5		
Chasson (Northville)	54.0		
Baalaen (South Lyon)	52.0		
Clayton (South Lyon)	52.0		
Strecker (South Lyon)	51.0		
Sarnoin (Novi)	50.0		
Kelly (Novi)	48.2		
Horst (Milford)	48.0		
Baldwin (Lakeland)	47.0		
Johnesee (Lakeland)	47.0		
Ridley (Milford)	46.0		
FREE PERCENTAGE THROW			
Bermann (Northville)	84.4		
Rabourn (Northville)	79.4		
York (Novi)	78.0		
Frazier (South Lyon)	77.0		
Dufresne (Lakeland)	76.0		
Maschek (Northville)	72.4		
Kushner (Milford)	69.0		
Terski (Novi)	68.7		
Kelly (Novi)	66.7		
VanBuren (Lakeland)	65.0		
Kotahi (Milford)	64.0		
Tropea (South Lyon)	63.0		
Fannon (Novi)	62.5		
Horst (Milford)	62.0		
TEAM OFFENSE			
Northville	69.1		
Milford	57.6		
South Lyon	56.7		
Lakeland	56.2		
Novi	51.8		
TEAM DEFENSE			
Milford	48.4		
South Lyon	57.8		
Northville	61.4		
Novi	61.5		
Lakeland	69.4		
Wrestling			
AREA LEADERS			
103			
Sterner (Northville)	22-3 (890)		
Stret (Novi)	22-9 (710)		
Osborn (Lakeland)	9-4 (692)		
Howard (South Lyon)	13-12 (520)		
119			
Morrone (South Lyon)	11-6 (647)		
119			
Je. Brown (South Lyon)	22-6 (786)		
Tarrow (Northville)	17-7 (708)		
Cheyne (Milford)	9-4 (692)		
125			
O'Sullivan (Novi)	21-7 (750)		
Smades (Lakeland)	19-7 (731)		
Connelly (South Lyon)	18-7 (720)		
Harrison (Northville)	15-11 (577)		
130			
Alison (Northville)	24-1 (960)		
Addy (South Lyon)	18-6 (750)		
Borashko (Novi)	14-14 (500)		
Volleyball			
AREA STANDINGS			
Lakeland	5-1		
Novi	3-3		
Northville	1-3		
Milford	1-3		
South Lyon	0-3		
135			
Velzy (Lakeland)	22-4 (846)		
Mucono (South Lyon)	20-8 (714)		
140			
Scheck (Milford)	9-5 (643)		
Richardson (South Lyon)	11-9 (550)		
145			
Darnell (Brighton)	17-6 (739)		
McDaniels (South Lyon)	22-8 (743)		
Hay (Novi)	17-11 (607)		
Baber (Northville)	13-11 (542)		
152			
Duncan (South Lyon)	21-7 (750)		
Cappell (Lakeland)	20-7 (741)		
Lynch (Northville)	14-7 (667)		
Wendt (Novi)	13-10 (565)		
160			
Je. Brown (South Lyon)	19-4 (826)		
McBride (Novi)	11-6 (647)		
171			
Myers (Novi)	16-5 (762)		
Archer (South Lyon)	15-11 (593)		
189			
Moll (South Lyon)	21-6 (777)		
Ladd (Lakeland)	17-9 (654)		
Hanton (Novi)	14-8 (636)		
275			
Christopher (Milford)	30-2 (938)		
Calka (South Lyon)	11-3 (786)		
Davis (Northville)	12-5 (706)		
Kolodziej (Lakeland)	18-8 (692)		
Hanton (Novi)	10-5 (666)		

Mustangs of the Week

MATT ALLISON: The senior waltzed through the 130-pound weight division at Belleville Saturday for a championship. Seeded No. 1, Allison received a bye in round one then went on for three straight pins. None of Allison's matches went a full round.

JASON FISHER: Fisher qualified for state competition in the 500-yard freestyle to highlight Northville's win over Farmington. The swimmer also won the 100-yard backstroke. Against Canton, Fisher set a Chlef pool record in winning the 100-yard freestyle.

Fitness Briefs

STEP BENCH COUPLES NIGHT: On Sunday, Feb. 7, a special fitness night for couples will be hosted by New Attitude Aerobics at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. An introductory level Step Bench class will be presented from 7-8 p.m., followed by complimentary beverages and snacks. Child care is available on site. For reservations or further information, call 348-3120.

JAZZERCISE: Jazzercise is now in Northville. A free introductory session is offered for the class, which is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Plaza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. For registration or more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

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.

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.

Swimmers take fourth division title

Continued from 7

ide was third in 59.79 and Anthony fourth in 1:03.39.

Fisher set a pool record of his own in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.73. Todd Lennig placed third in 55.91 and brother Jason was fifth in 55.97.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Wesley won in 4:52.27 while Garner and Brian VanHorn were third and fourth, respectively. The team of Jason Lennig, Wesley, Garner and Joel Elssesser were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:38.13.

Fisher's 56.33 took the 100-yard backstroke while Sieving scored a victory in the breaststroke in 1:03.28. The team of Fee, Fisher, Wesley and Sieving closed the meet with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:28.36.

NORTHVILLE 59, FARMINGTON 34: The Jan. 26 meet was far from the Mustangs' best, but was good enough to tame the Falcons.

"We were not sharp," Heiden said. "We usually have one meet a year where we're not on. This was that meet."

The swimmers may have been looking ahead to Canton, he added.

"We had a few good times," Heiden said, "but overall it was a down meet."

Fisher qualified for state competition in the 500-yard freestyle to highlight the meet.

Fisher, Fee, Wesley and Jason Lennig finished in 1:49.09 to win the 200 medley relay. Wesley triumphed again in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.25.

In the 200-yard IM, Sieving won in 2:08.78 while Handyside placed

third in 2:14.66. Fee slipped above 23 seconds (23.32) for the first time in weeks in the 50-yard freestyle but won nonetheless.

Diver Mallowe captured first with a point total of 243.55. DeWitt posted a season high of 192.25 for third.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fee was the winner in 56.96. Anthony finished third in 1:03.88. Wesley won the 100 freestyle in 51.32.

Fisher's 4:58.81 took the 500 free while Garner was third in 5:27.65. The team of Sieving, Wesley, Fee and Jason Lennig won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:33.93. Anthony, Joel Elssesser, Garner and Todd Lennig were second.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Fisher won in 58.56 and Basse was third in 1:07.94. Sieving won the breaststroke in 1:03.80.

Northville finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Mustangs host a combined Walled Lake team tonight at 7 p.m.

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Salem defeats Mustang gymnasts

Plymouth Salem showed the Mustang gymnastics squad why it's regarded as one of Michigan's best by taking a 141.8-125.65 victory on Jan. 27.

A team score in the 130s is considered excellent for most schools. But for the Rocks, ranked in the state's top 10, higher scores aren't uncommon.

Northville assistant coach Dawn Klee said her team had many strong showings in the meet despite the setback.

"I was really happy with how the girls performed," she said.

The Mustangs were scheduled to participate in the Canton Invitational Saturday. But the meet was pushed back a week to this Saturday.

Northville totaled its highest score against Salem in the meet's very first event, the vault.

Sarah Kolb led the way with an 8.9. Cindy Phillips was next with an 8.35 while Wendy Forster and Leslie Allen each notched an 8.25.

Kolb was excellent in the uneven parallel bars as well. The junior scored an 8.6 to lead the Mustangs. Phillips took an 8.05, Katal Parikh a 6.9 and Allen a 6.85.

Northville had a little trouble with the balance beam. In her team's defense, Klee said the gymnasts were somewhat shaken after a Salem performer was injured falling off the beam.



Sarah Kolb dismounts from the bars.

Nonetheless, Kolb took top honors again with a 7.95. Sophomore Laurel Crossman scored a 7.75 while Jenny

Sekerka had a 7.3 and senior Lisa Hojnacki a 6.35. The Mustangs closed on a strong

note with the floor exercise. Kristi Darkowski led with an 8.4 and Allen took an 8.0. Forster fin-

ished with a 7.9 and Phillips a 7.85. Northville hosts Westland John Glenn tonight at 7 p.m.

Wrestlers place sixth in tourney; two capture titles

Continued from 7

the first two rounds.

"Jiro wrestled as well as I've seen him wrestle all year in those matches," Boshoven said. "He was hot."

The senior fell in the semifinals on a pin. Kameoka then dropped down to the consolation semifinals and was eliminated.

Jason Tarrow placed fourth overall at 119 pounds. The junior took a pin over Tom Keeling of Plymouth Canton in round one. Tarrow then defeated No. 4 seed Ryan Herald of Plymouth Salem 9-3 in the second round.

Jeremy Brown edged the Mustang 2-0 in the semifinals. Tarrow won his consolation semifinal 3-1 against Garrett Whitley of Lincoln Park before falling in the final.

Boshoven said the wrestler was slowed by a ligament problem in his knee. Tarrow should be ready for action this week, though.

Chris Harrison split four matches but failed to place. His wins included a pin of David Coyle of Belleville in round one and a 7-3 over Ypsilanti's Bill Mangold.

Allison breezed through the 130-pound weight division.

The senior, seeded No. 1, received

a bye in round one. He then reeled off three straight pins to gain the championship. None of Allison's matches went a full round.

"He let everybody up once," Boshoven said, "so he could wrestle a little longer."

The Mustangs didn't place at 135 or 140 pounds.

Ryan Baber won three matches but also failed to place at 145 pounds. The junior got a pin of Lewis Samuel of Hines Park in the opening round but then dropped into the consolation bracket with a second round defeat.

Baber won his first two matches, including a pin, before being eliminated in the consolation semifinals.

At 152, Adam Lynch beat the No. 1 seed, Heath Platt of Tecumseh, 7-5 in his first match. He then was eliminated with two straight losses.

Erik Hibbler went 1-2 on the day at 171 pounds. He defeated Matt Kane of Tecumseh 6-3 for his win.

At heavyweight, Adam Davis placed fourth overall.

The junior lost his first match but then won three in a row to make it to the consolation finals. Davis pinned Jason Calka of South Lyon, Davonne Graves of Belleville and Jason Minsing of Tecumseh before falling in the finals.

Spikers drop Raiders for first win of season

Continued from 7

rallied and eventually tied the contest at four. Four straight points off a Valerie Bassin serve gave the Mustangs the lead for good. Christi Green closed the game out on her serve.

The senior had an excellent first game with four digs.

"Defensively, she's been doing very good," Melvin said.

Northville dominated game two.

Green put her team up 4-0 on her serve in the first rotation. The Mustangs then built an 11-3 advantage. Renee Androsian finished the game on her serve as Northville won 15-6.

North Farmington jumped out to a 4-0 lead to start game three.

Green stayed hot and served for six straight points to give Northville the lead. The teams battled to an 8-8 tie before senior Jenny Lower came

on to serve for six points. Green finished the game on her serve as the Mustangs won 15-12 and walked off with the victory.

"Considering how much we dominated," Melvin said, "we didn't have a lot of blocks or kills."

The coach said the Raiders relied on just one blocker in their standard set. Melvin said it's easier to score winning shots against teams with only one blocker.

"We took advantage of the single blocker," she commented. "When we are hitting against a team with one blocker we should be able to have some fun."

The Mustangs cut their number of serving errors to six while nailing four aces. Melvin said her team needs to have more aces than errors to be successful.

Baseball sign-up to be held in Northville

Although the calendar says it's still winter, it is time to start thinking baseball. Northville Junior Baseball will be holding its annual sign-up at the Northville Community Recreation Center the first two Saturdays in February.

This year, the baseball/softball season is being extended an extra two weeks. The change is being made

for several reasons.

The shortage of playing and practice fields has presented many scheduling problems in the past. It's particularly a problem in the early spring when bad weather often cancels practices and games. An extra two weeks will give teams a better opportunity to get together to practice before the season begins.

Another factor is that many families enjoy the games more on summer evenings without the pressure of school the next day. The new schedule will cut down on the number of games on school nights.

So, rather than the season ending by July 4, there will be a break for the holiday and the games will continue through the middle of that month.

Northville Junior Baseball is looking forward to a great sign up session in February. Youngsters can register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday at the recreation center. All interested players of all levels can register as well as those interested in trying out for the travel leagues. Coaches may also sign up on those dates. For more information, contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

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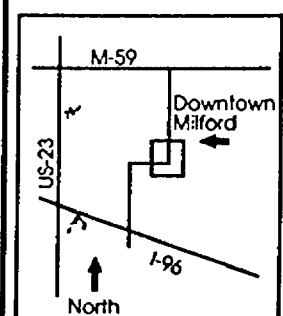
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noon-sculpting contest complete
12:15pm-judging of contest to begin
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RECORD RECREATION

10B
THURSDAY
February 4, 1993

Novi softball league to hold sign-up in Feb.

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Don't let winter get you down . . . only three more months until the Novi Parks and Recreation softball leagues get underway.

So get your bats out of the closet, clean off your cleats and get your team ready to sign-up for one of our great leagues.

When it comes to softball, Novi Parks and Rec has it all. For adults there are men's resident, men's open, women's, men's 35 and over, and co-ed leagues.

For youngsters, Novi Parks and Rec offers T-Ball, Minor, Pony, Major, and Senior leagues for both girls and boys.

The Parks and Rec staff works hard all year-round, sometimes seven days a week, to offer a wide variety of activities and events for children and adults of all ages. There are not enough hours in a day to participate in all of the fun that Parks and Rec offers. Many residents don't even realize how hard the staff works to plan and carry out all of the activities, events, classes, and leagues many of us take for granted.

Recreation coordinator Deanne Adashuk and league supervisor Dave Peterson have been hard at work getting ready for the upcoming softball season. Novi Parks and Rec offers softball leagues for the entire family. Last year, over 2,000 men, women and children played softball in 169 Novi teams.

The leagues are so popular that Novi has quickly run out of fields to accommodate all the teams. Luckily,

with the recent passage of the parks millage, this won't be a problem in the future. It's just a matter of time before many new fields will be built to accommodate the growing numbers of participants.

It's only February, but plans are well underway for the 1993 season. It takes a lot of advance work to get the dates, registration information and youth structure ready for the residents.

Finalized information will be included in the upcoming spring brochure and flyers will be sent home with the Novi students. Registrations for all leagues begins in early March with registration deadlines scheduled for April 16.

Aside from the excellent organizational planning by Adashuk and Peterson, Novi Parks and Rec laborers will spend many hours getting the fields ready for the leagues.

"One of the primary reasons our leagues are so popular is Power Park," said Peterson. "We have been told it's one of the best facilities around."

Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center complex, has four softball diamonds with electronic scoreboards, lights and bleachers for the spectators. The concession stand has restroom facilities and the capabilities to videotape from the tower. There is also a nearby playground.

The work doesn't stop with softball leagues for men, women and children. Many softball tournaments are also offered throughout the year. Last month, the Chilly Willy Winter Festival Sno-ball Softball Tournament was a big success. Get your



It will soon be time for softball again.

team ready now for the Early Bird Softball Tournament scheduled in Power Park for April 17 and 18. This is the first ASA tournament weekend

in 1993, and Novi starts it off with Men's Class C and Below softball. Some 12-16 teams are expected to participate.

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Raymond Hobbs, M.D./Health

Thyroid disease more common in women



spond well.

The thyroid gland sits on top of the larynx in the neck. It is easy to feel and examine. It produces thyroid hormone, an extremely important hormone used by the body to regulate itself. The pituitary gland located in the brain controls the thyroid gland with a chemical called TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone), which the pituitary gland makes. When the TSH level is high, it is a signal for the thyroid gland to work harder. When it is low, the thyroid gland works less.

In people with healthy thyroids, the amount of thyroid hormone in the blood is carefully monitored by the body so there is always the right amount. Thyroid hormone is made in the thyroid in response to the TSH and contains the element iodine. The thyroid concentrates the

amount of iodine, and in fact contains most of the iodine in a person's body.

At one time, people in Michigan had a very high occurrence of a thyroid enlargement called goiter. This was because of a lack of iodine in food. Goiter due to low iodine intake is almost never seen today because of better nutrition and the addition of iodine to table salt.

One problem with diagnosing thyroid disease in the past was measuring the extremely small amount of thyroid hormones in the blood. Fortunately, techniques to do this have become extremely successful and we can now easily and accurately measure someone's thyroid hormone levels using simple blood tests. This allows a diagnosis to be made earlier and with greater accuracy than in the past.

There are many kinds of thyroid disease, but most fall into three categories: hyperthyroidism (high thyroid hormone levels), hypothyroidism (low thyroid hormone levels) and cancer.

Hyperthyroidism can make one lose weight, have a rapid heart rate and feel warm most of the time, and can affect the eyes, skin and hair. After making the diagnosis, treatment consisting of medications, surgery, or radioactive iodine can be used. This last method works because the thyroid concentrates most of the iodine within itself. This puts the radioactivity exactly where it is needed and can yield an excellent outcome.

Hypothyroidism can cause lethargy, confu-

sion, feeling cold, weight gain, mental damage and other problems. It can be treated with thyroid replacement hormones taken daily as a small pill. The outcome is excellent but the medication must be taken for life.

The difficulty with thyroid disease is making a diagnosis. It's easy to make the diagnosis when the problem is obvious and the patient has numerous complaints, but it is difficult to make it when the condition is in its early stages. To further complicate matters, as people grow older, they frequently do not show the same symptoms as they do at a younger age. In these cases, measuring blood levels enables physicians to find diseases that would have been missed in the past.

The last thyroid disease to discuss is thyroid cancer. Although there are some dangerous types of thyroid cancer, 85 percent of those diagnosed have an excellent outcome and extremely long survival expectation. It can be diagnosed by biopsy and treated in a variety of ways. It truly may have one of the best outcomes in cancer therapy today.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Recreation Briefs

NBJA to hold registration this month

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Association will be holding boys baseball and girls softball registration at the Community Center on Main Street Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All children born before July 31, 1987, are eligible to participate in the program. For more information call 349-0203.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING: Maybury State Park in Northville offers miles and miles of trails for cross country enthusiasts. Skis can be rented from the park at \$4.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 more for every additional hour. The trails are open from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends. For information

tion on admission fees call 349-1190.

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION CAMP: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is proud to present the Living Science Foundation Winter Camp. This program offers a unique learning experience through hands-on activities. Come face to face with exotic animals including an 8-foot snake, birds, reptiles and other animals from around the world. Materials for all experiments, crafts and snacks will be provided. Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing and bring a sack lunch each day. The camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a cost of \$45. Camps are held on Feb. 22, 23, 25 and 26. Camps include Marine Biology day, Reptiles are Cool day, and more. For more information, call the department at 349-0203.

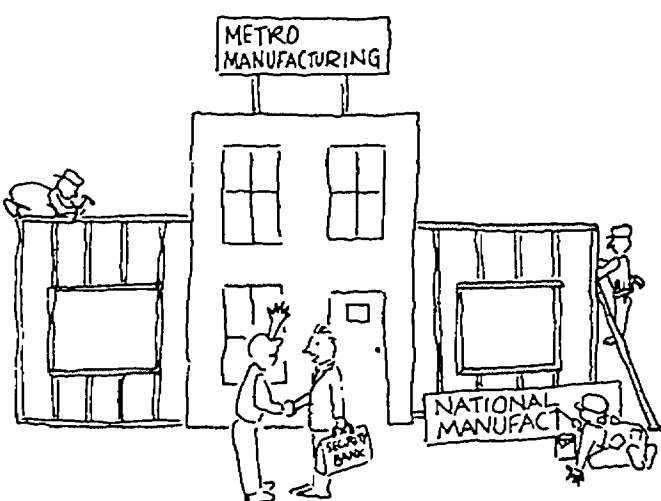
SOCCER: Girls premier soccer players who have no team to play for in the spring '93 season, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336. For players with a birthdate of Aug. 1, 1976, and younger who have no team to play with, Linda Hamilton, USA Women's National Team, and Tom Coyne, USYSA National Championship, will provide an opportunity for girls premier soccer players to train and compete this spring season.

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.

WATER FITNESS: Need some

exercise, but hate to sweat? Water fitness is the way to go. Designed for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who want to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics, water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone your muscles. The class is for adults, ages 14 and over. Cost of the program is \$30 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Northville High School pool. Call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203 for more information.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for house and travel league coaches for the 1993 season. Applications are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, located at 303 W. Main St. Returning coaches also need to complete a coaching application.



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REAL ESTATE

Will new disclosure laws help or hurt consumers?

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Mortgage lenders and brokers now face a new set of disclosure regulations, mandated by the Real Estate Settlement Procedure Act. The law is designed to protect borrowers (consumers), but some industry leaders say it will have a boomerang negative effect.

The new regulations require mortgage brokers and lenders to issue a "good-faith estimate" of all costs in a proposed loan within three working days of receiving an application. The disclosure information includes separate itemization of all fees paid to mortgage brokers, including rebates.

"It's another layer of paperwork that does not benefit borrowers, and costs mortgage brokers and lenders additional time and money," said Jim Thompson, president of a regional chapter of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers.

"These new regulations create an uneven playing field for mortgage brokers," he said. "But it's now the law, and we'll live with it."

The regulations, drafted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and enforced by the Department of Real Estate in each state, were announced Nov. 2 and went into effect one month later. In the interim, mortgage brokers and lenders had to prepare all the needed new forms and make other preparations to comply with the law, according to Thompson.

One of Thompson's objections to the new regulations involved referral fees paid to real estate brokers

who use a computerized loan origination system, where a real estate broker can access current loan information and submit a mortgage loan application for a home buyer via his own office computer.

"We expected a cap of about \$300 on referral fees to real estate brokers using these systems and a requirement that such a system must be open to multiple lenders in the area," he said.

"Just the opposite has happened. No caps on fees to real estate brokers has been stipulated, and a broker can deal with one lender exclusively if he so desires."

This could cause a revolt in the mortgage industry, Thompson said.

"Realtors may now give their CLO system business to the highest-bidding lender, without regard to the welfare of the buyer. This is not good for the mortgage banker, mortgage broker or property buyer. Only real estate brokers stand to benefit, and then in potential conflict with their duty to property buyers and sellers."

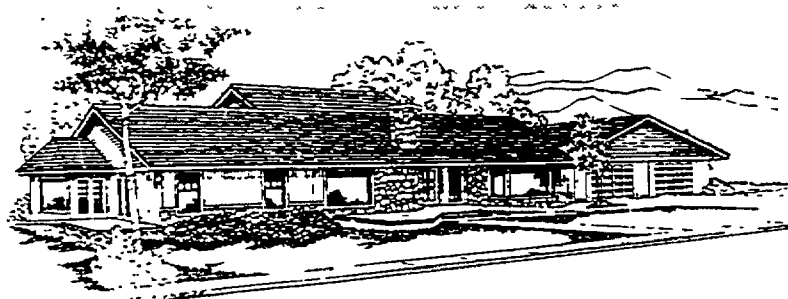
Such an arrangement will increase costs for consumers and boost the mortgage loan default rate, Thompson predicted.

"Home buyers should know that they have the right to select the mortgage broker and lender of their choice. They are not obligated to use a real estate broker's computer system to find and apply for a mortgage."

The real estate industry is divided in its response to the new RESPA regulations. The National Association of Mortgage Brokers

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The Sharp is designed to be fully accessible

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Sharp is a large home, custom designed to make life easier for individuals who rely on wheelchair for their mobility. All areas are fully accessible, with the exception of a loft and guest bedroom located on the partial second floor.

While most accessible buildings have one or two entry ramps, the Sharp has four, allowing immediate access to any part of the house, decks (front, rear and side), garage and the yard. In addition, all doors are 3 feet wide and some corners have 45-degree angles instead of the usual 90 degrees, while others are rounded.

More special adaptations are found in the kitchen, where the range-top work island and counters also have rounded ends. French doors open onto the back deck from the adjacent family room and dining room.

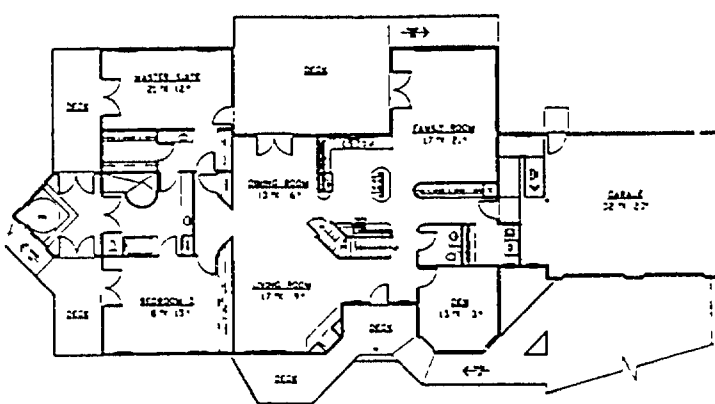
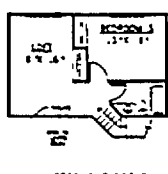
The downstairs bedrooms, each as spacious as the living room, share a specially adapted bathroom. The shower stall is

designed to accommodate a wheelchair, and placement of the tub also allows easy access. Twin vanities provide plenty of space to spread out toiletries.

French doors in the bathroom open into a fully accessible spa room, bathed in natural light from windows that fill most of two walls. French doors in each of the bedrooms also open onto private decks with spa access. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet and yet another vanity.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and entry foyer create a first impression of informal-openness. The den, located adjacent to the front door, could easily double as a home office. Installation of an exterior entry, from the front deck, would provide additional separation between home and office functions.

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: 117'-0" X 50'-0"
LIVING: 3312 square feet
GARAGE: 849 square feet



Jim and Judith Reiter hold an old photograph of their 1872 Victorian Gothic two-story home in Milford.

Photo by HAL GOULD

By Pamela Dear

Buying a fixer-upper can be a challenge. Judith and James Reiter, formerly of West Bloomfield, are meeting this exciting venture.

In March of last year, they purchased an 1872 Victorian Gothic two-story home in Milford. This 3,000 square-foot farmhouse was originally built for grocer Andrew V. Austin and his wife Hattie. In 1897 the home underwent remodeling, gingerbread detailing was added, and it assumed a Queen Anne styling.

"I knew I wanted a house that needed fixing up," Judith said. "I wanted to find a home that needed to be rescued."

The Reiters began their extensive rescue mission in April of last year, and they hope to move into the home before the end of January of this year. Architects Smith and Smith of Pontiac, whose background is in historical preservation, were hired. Besides gutting the interior down to the bare wood frame in order to revamp the entire inside, other reconstruction repairs have included a new roof, furnace, and all new plumbing. They also built a 1,600 square-foot garage.

Judith explained that this was the first home they visited while house hunting. "I liked it right away," Judith said. "I knew it had potential." Judith further commented that her husband would have preferred a home that was in move-in condition, but

RESCUE

MISSION

"I knew I wanted a house that needed fixing up, I wanted to find a home that needed to be rescued."

—Judith Reiter

he was willing to take on this project with her.

This house has also evolved into a genuine dream home for Judith. "For a number of years I had dreams, and they all were about houses that needed to be fixed up," she recalled. "I think dreaming is metaphorical. In my dreams there were these big beautiful houses but they needed so much work. I don't really have these house dreams anymore, or very rarely."

"I really think that metaphorically I needed to fix something that was old, and that I needed to make it beautiful again," Judith added.

While James, an attorney, is busy at work, Judith spends many hours at the home overseeing carpenters, electricians, and plumbers. She also has had hands-on experience with chores like sanding and repainting the exterior doors, stripping the exterior, shopping for supplies like lumber, lighting fixtures, and floor molding, as well as removing and cleaning the hardware on the windows.

Judith also painted the garage. She describes the color choice as vanilla ice cream. The trim consists of six colors — coral, medium blue, light blue, dark blue, off white, and peach. These colors will be repeated on the exterior of the home. The cedar wheat siding has already been applied.

"My husband is supporting and enjoying

Continued on 2

Long-lasting cut flowers

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

INDOOR GREENERY

If you like indoor greenery but have little time for gardening, here's a list of the easiest indoor houseplants to grow: philodendron, spider plant, grape ivy, ferns, snake plant, wax plant and wandering Jew.

SPRING PLANNING

The ground is solid with frost so plan now for renovations to be made in your garden this spring. Plan also for the coming season's planting.

It is a great time for reading catalogs, order the newer introductions; supply often is limited. Examine your begonias, dahlias and gladioli for damp or rot. If dry, sprinkle lightly with water; check again in a few weeks.

Don't forget your birds; keep feeders cleaned and filled and put out pans of water

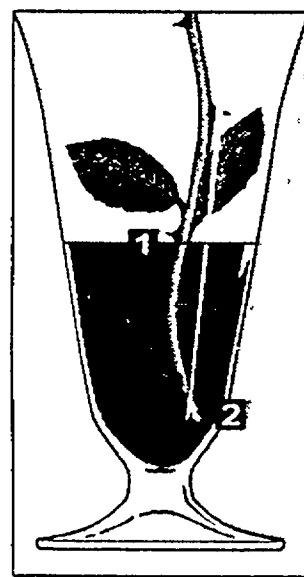
WINTER BEES

Keep your beehives covered until the snow has melted and it is warm enough for them to leave their hives safely.

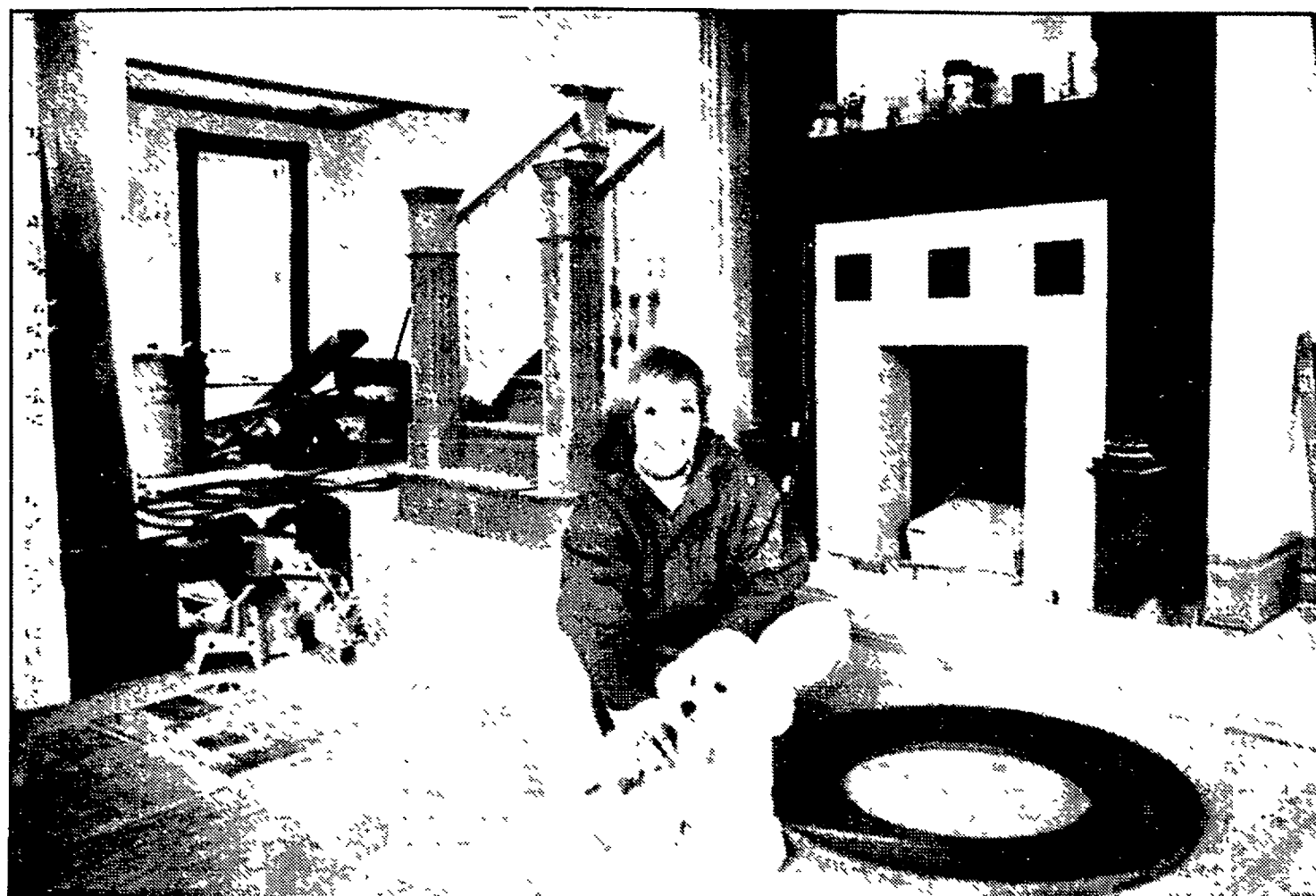
C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Long-lasting cut flowers

- Harvest blooms early in the morning or in the evening.
- Immediately place cut flowers in a pail of water. Cut off any leaves below the water line (1).
- Cut stems at a slant to maximize water-absorbing surface (2).
- Leave flowers in a cool, dark place for several hours before arranging. Always handle cut flowers by their stems.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



Judith Reiter and her dog Chardonnay take a break from work in the west parlor of the historic home.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Rescue

Continued from 1

the whole venture emotionally as well as financially," Judith said. Together the couple have done some shopping, for example, selecting the white wood kitchen cupboards. They are interested in antiques, and recent finds have included several pieces of interesting old glass.

Judith said the home's interior decor will be a combination of old with the contemporary. Older aspects are glass doorknobs made in Milford, a claw-foot tub found in the yard which has since been reglazed, the original ornate fireplace mantel with its old glass intact, and old ceramic tiles. These tiles will be used to frame the fireplace.

The Reiters do plan to utilize some of their contemporary furnishings from their current residence. Judith said that while the spare bedrooms will emphasize a Victorian motif, the master bedroom and bath will be contemporary in tone.

"I've been very aggressive in my research through books, phone calls, the library and magazines," she explained. A book titled "The Victorian Design Book" has been influential. The Reiters have consulted Ken Simon, a member of the Milford His-

torical Society, for assistance on interior design.

The couple have also been fortunate to obtain original photographs of the home and its owners from Margaret Baker, a long-time Milford resident. These pictures have been helpful in visualizing the potential beauty of this home, and have assisted Judith and James in restoring several aspects of the historic interior.

Some of these photographs were used in the book "Ten Minutes Ahead of the Rest of the World, a History of Milford," by Sue Lowe, Marjorie Bourns, Barbara Young, and Cynthia Barr. Baker told the Reiters they can keep the pictures. Studying one particular family portrait, Judith remarked that, "I can't help think that it was a very proud family that got all dressed up and stood in front of the house."

The Reiters are enjoying Milford. "It is a very friendly town. I cannot tell you how nice the neighbors have been," Judith said. "We've already had a block party."

Judith said that, once settled, she will probably join the Milford Historical Society. "I think we're going to be very proud of the home," she said.

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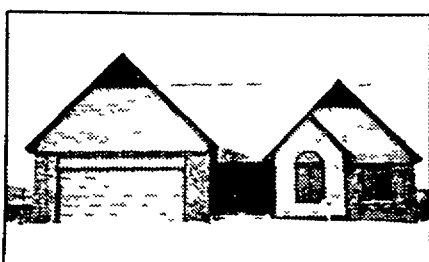
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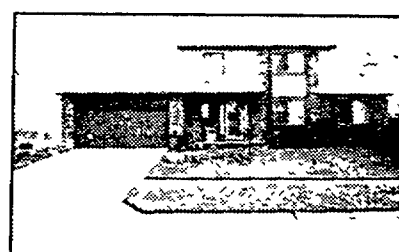
• YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY! Great investment is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom contemporary on 1.9 ACRES! Cathedral ceiling in living room with lovely fireplace, skylighted kitchen, 2 full baths, family room is 12 x 24. Could have in-law suite where family room, full bath, sauna and 4th bedroom are. Detached garage, unfinished walkout basement, deck. You get a paved road and only 15 minutes from Northville. \$114,900

• HORSE FARM IN SALEM TWP - 19.49 ACRES WITH 1/2 mile track, 27-stall horse barn, 2,500 s.f. home has had major renovations done. 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 23 x 12 living room with fireplace, 26 x 24 family room with fireplace, in-ground pool. Needs some finishing work but definitely not a drive-by. \$265,000

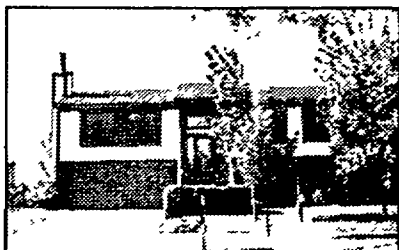
• NEW CONSTRUCTION HAMBURG TWP - Dexter schools for this lovely 1,800 s.f. ranch in Fidelia Vista sub. 3 bedrooms, (master with full bath), 2 1/2 baths, vaulted great room with doorways overlooking woods and 42" deck, full basement, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. READY TO MOVE IN-TO. \$154,900

ERA RYMAL SYMES

There Really Is A Difference In Real Estate Companies



NOVI - 4 bedroom stately Colonial on cul-de-sac featuring ceramic entry, ceiling fans, 2.5 baths, formal din. rm., country kitchen, great rm. w/ fireplace. Must See! \$179,900 Call 478-9130



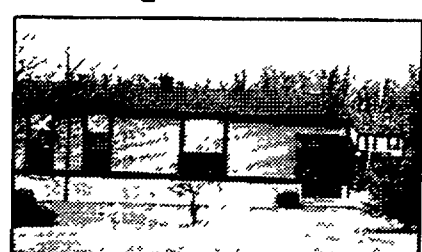
NOVI - Room to roam in this 3 BR home set on quiet cul-de-sac. All large rooms, family rm. & 13x13 above, storage room, all appliances, deck off kitchen. \$169,900 Call 478-9130



NOVI - Country atmosphere enhances the desirability of this totally restored 4 BR Colonial, 2.5 baths, C/A, family room w/ fireplace, new kitchen counter tops & no wax floor. \$139,900 Call 478-9130



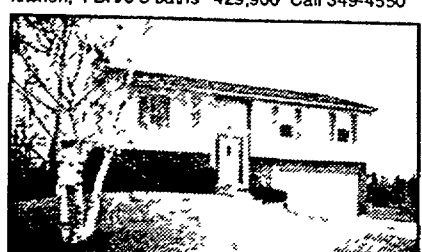
NOVI - Lovely 2 BR/1.5 bath Condo 14x15 wood deck off dining rm., homemaker kitchen & lots of windows, large master bedroom w/ entry to bath, direct access garage w/ opener. \$69,000 Call 478-9130



NOVI Discover the warmth of this Modern Contemporary Condo. Attached garage, C/A, great room, formal din. rm., 2 BR, walk-in closet, modern kitchen, custom b'ds. \$93,000 Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE - Matchless elegance in this 2 story cedar colonial. Sec. System, marble fireplace, C/A, crown moldings, formal dr., European kitchen, 4 BR/3.5 baths. \$429,900 Call 349-4550



NOVI - Fireside comfort lends charm to this brick/vinyl bi-level. Fam. room, kit appl. included, new vinyl thermal windows, 3 BR/2.0 baths. \$123,900 349-4550



NOVI - Engaging ranch with brick facade 3 BR/1.5 baths, fireplace charm, C/A, French doors, foyer, fam. rm., eat-in kitchen, partially fin. bsmt. Near schools—shops. \$137,500 349-4550.

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

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Brighton 227-5005

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PHEASANT HILLS. Custom built Frank Bauss executive home featuring Woodmode cabinetry, fireplace in great room, cathedral ceilings, master suite. Home Warranty included. \$409,900 348-6430 (COL)

SPACIOUS QUAD-LEVEL. This Milford home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage plus 2 car detached garage. Borders park-commons area. Great location! \$149,900 684-1065 (C1920)

GREAT STARTER HOME! This home, completely remodeled in 1990, is located with an 85 ft. water front. It has newer septic and fed, newer roof and electrical and a heater or fireplace. \$79,900 348-6430 (OAK)

THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Super sharp ranch in great location. Recent upgrades include windows, kitchen, bath, deck, carpet, driveway, newer office in basement. Hurry! \$92,400 348-6430 (LYO)

AFFORDABLE HOME! Tastefully landscaped 4 bedroom home in desirable sub. Neat, clean and recent updates. Walk to school. Close to lake easement. Large corner lot. \$114,900 684-1065 (V3142)

10K CHARMING CAPE COD country living 2.73 acres 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Florida room, year round comfort control heater/air conditioner and purifier, fence gate alarm system. \$152,000 348-6430 (TWE)

WALK TO DOWNTOWN from this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home with newer windows, partially finished basement, ceramic bath, carpet throughout. Home Warranty included. \$107,900 348-6430 (STA)

A GREAT PLACE TO START! Move right in, neutral decor, 2 bedrooms, window treatments, laundry area, private entry and carport. A pleasure to show! \$69,900 348-6430 (PON)

NORTHVILLE BEST BUY IN TODAY'S MARKET! 2 large bedrooms, living room with bay window, family room with fireplace. New carpet throughout. Absolutely lovely. Must see! \$79,900 348-6430 (WIN)

MAINTAINED WITH LOVE! This colonial sits on a double lot, deck overlooks pond, country setting, newer carpet, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Not a drive-by! \$126,000 348-6430 (PON)

Umbrella is made for shade

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of my umbrella. It is made of paper. As you can see, it came from the Chicago World's Fair.

Could you please tell me if it is worth anything?

A. This paper umbrella appears to be in remarkably good condition for its 60 years. It would probably be worth about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have a covered butter dish marked with an "L" within a crown over "Oscar Schlegelmilch." Would this have any value?

A. Oscar was a cousin of Erdmann and Reinhold Schlegelmilch of RS Prussia fame. He operated a porcelain factory in Langewiesen, Germany, from 1892 to the late 1900s.

Your butter dish would probably sell for \$50 to \$60.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a ceramic bowl that measures 9 inches in diameter and is 3 1/2 inches deep. It is also marked "A.F.S." It is decorated with green trees in a meadow against a blue sky.

Can you tell me who made it, when, and what is its value?

A. This bowl was made in a pottery class at Newcomb College in New Orleans in the early 1900s. It was decorated by a student, Anna Frances Simpson.

Since all of these items were one of a kind, the value is quite high; your bowl would probably sell in the \$1,000 range.

Q. Can you please tell me anything about a cup and saucer with the following marking? It's a wreath with "O. & E. G.—Royal Austria." The decorations are yellow roses, leafy vines, gold rims and handle.

A. Your cup and saucer were made

in Althofen, Austria, by Oscar & Edgar Gutherz in the early 1900s. They would probably sell for \$20 to \$25.

Q. I am seeking information about a Royal Doulton figurine called "Fair Lady"—HN 2193.1 would like to know its vintage and value.

A. Doulton Ltd. in Burslem, England, introduced the "Fair Lady" figurine in 1963; it is still in production. The current value is about \$200 in good condition.

The same mold was used with different colored clothes—HN 2832 and HN 2833. These also sell for about \$200.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's Glass" by Ellen Tischbein Schroy (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.), is a fully illustrated price guide to hundreds of types of glass, from Carnival to Cameo. It also provides histories, references, clubs and museums.

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 umbrella from the Chicago's World fair could sell for about \$70.

Disclosure laws and high priced homes

Continued from 1

and Mortgage Bankers Association are generally against it. The National Association of Realtors supports it and actively lobbied

Q. Why do people bother to list homes that are priced so much higher than their real value that they have no chance of selling?

A. That's a question many real estate brokers are now asking, and some are refusing to list homes that are unrealistically priced.

One Los Angeles-area Realtor leader recently

sent a letter to sellers of his listed homes. It states that owners should review the pricing of their property. If it's more than 10 percent above a realistic market price, as determined by recent sales of comparable homes, they should either reduce the price or take it off the market.

Nancy Amorteguy, a branch sales manager for the Coldwell Banker residential brokerage office, agrees that many properties are overpriced. She says more intensive research and seller education is needed.

"It's very hard to determine a property's current market value in today's market due to

recent fluctuations in home values in different areas," she said. "But now prices are stabilizing and we can pin down the value more precisely with recent comparables."

She also said that homes in good condition or those with special features (like a room addition) do not usually sell for higher prices, but will help the property sell faster, she said.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville

UNCOMPROMISING ELEGANCE!

This elegant custom home with wooded setting offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, outstanding full walkout lower level, 2 fireplaces, library, sun room, gourmet kitchen and 1st floor master suite. \$379,900 (OE-N-10FAL) 347-3050

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR!

This gorgeous home offers great floor plan, solarium, walk-out basement with fireplace, extra tall 2 car garage, multi-level deck, large kitchen, neutral colors and more. \$279,000 (OE-N-14GAR) 347-3050

WARM HOSPITALITY!

Sharp traditional 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful inground pool, spacious kitchen & family room with southern exposure creating a warm environment. \$219,900 (OE-N-29WAT) 347-3050

FINEST HOME IN NORTHVILLE COLONY!

This home offers all the right things! Air conditioning, first floor laundry, security system, professionally landscaped, upgraded carpeting, fireplace and more! \$195,000 (OE-N-70WEA) 347-3050

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD!

Fantastic buy in Northville Colony, 1 block from elementary school! Clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement, security system. Super yard & deck. \$192,900 (OE-N-69WEA) 347-3050

CHARMING CAPE COD

With 1st floor master bedroom, hardwood floors, cul-de-sac setting, all brick exterior and more! Built in 1983! \$174,900 (OE-N-37STE) 347-3050

LAKEFRONT CONDO

Relax and enjoy the serenity of the water from the deck of this exceptional 2 bedroom finished basement light and airy condo. \$91,500 (OE-N-17W11) 347-3050

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Super sharp 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in Northville with cathedral ceilings, spacious open floor plan and more! Neutral decor thru-out! \$77,900 (OE-N-80NOR) 347-3050

BREATHTAKING ELEGANCE

Best describes this totally renovated tudor 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths all on about 6 acres of privacy. Too many amenities to mention. \$1,400,000 (OE-N-11SLN) 347-3050

SPECTACULAR LAKE FRONT CONDO!

Blue Heron! Exciting upgrades everywhere. Finished walk-out lower level leads to beach, finished loft includes 13x21 bedroom Nook area, spacious kitchen. \$360,000 (OE-N-69BLU) 347-3050

Brighton

STUNNING COLONIAL!

Shows like a model! Top of the line Kohler fixtures throughout. Purified water system. 4600 sq ft. jacuzzi tub, 1 acre homestead and much more. A must see! \$385,000 (OE-N-45LRB) 347-3050

Commerce

BEST ALL SPORTS LAKE AROUND!

100 ft. of water frontage. This ranch has it all! 6 acre lot finished walkout basement. 2 kitchens, 1 up and 1 down, 2 fireplaces, newer shingles, furnace, air conditioning, carpeting and more. \$310,000 (OE-N-70DRI) 347-3050

ALL SPORTS LAKE!

Custom ranch with walkout basement. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 car attached garage. A great buy. \$159,000 (OE-N-38BLU) 347-3050

Hartland

CUSTOM COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful 1875 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on a 4 acre lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Great room w/ fireplace. All kitchenaid appliances, custom oak trim and more. \$149,900 (OE-N-37HAR) 347-3050

South Lyon

COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP!

Venue coop featuring 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen dining and living room upstairs plus Florida room. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom. 2nd bath and rec room. \$52,900 (OE-N-53HFR) 347-3050

Novi

NEW CONSTRUCTION

With Northville schools! Spacious new colonial on a half acre lot! This newly constructed home is ready for your touches. \$310,000 (OE-N-45GAL) 347-3050

WOW - NICE HOME!

Walk into this impeccable tudor in Novi and you will be sold. 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot and more. \$244,900 (OE-N-35ING) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS!

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial on large 1/2 acre lot. Lots of plantings including a perennial and vegetable garden. \$192,900 (OE-N-97WOR) 347-3050

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED

Novi colonial on huge lot. Loaded with amenities and updating! Northville schools and mailing address. A must see! \$167,900 (OE-N-10TAF) 347-3050

ENJOY SUMMER '93

Lakefront home in Novi subdivision! 4 bedroom colonial private deck with hot tub and gorgeous views! \$144,500 (OE-N-56VIL) 347-3050

BEST BUY AROUND!

This condo features neutral decor, formal dining room, fireplace, air, finished lower level, vaulted ceilings and 2 full baths. \$120,000 (OE-N-08PON) 347-3050

CROSSINGS CONDO!

Come home and relax in this townhouse with vaulted ceilings, skylights, updated galore from top to bottom! All appliances stay! \$98,500 (OE-N-81PON) 347-3050

Milford

CHOICE VACANT LAND!

Prime 3 acres in Milford. Heavily wooded possible walk-out no dirt roads and cul-de-sac location. \$68,900 (OE-N-00AUT) 347-3050

Genoa

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS LOT!

Wooded lot backing to golf course. Located in Oak Pointe South amongst beautiful homes. Lake privileges, beach and more. \$110,000 (OE-N-410A) 347-3050

The weather may be cold, but the real estate market is still plenty warm. So, if you're ready to sell your home, let Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate represent you!

Northville/Novi
347-3050



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Home
INCORPORATED (313) 685-1588

211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD

PICTURE A HILLTOP SETTING on 10 rolling ac. Imagine a sprawling brick ranch, the horse barn & fenced pastures w. easy access to state land. Think about enjoying the inground pool. Anticipate country living just minutes from the village of Milford. Only \$205,000. Want to see this dream come true? \$1800

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED . . . 1972 sq. ft. colonial on large lot w. hot tub, inground pool, gazebo, 2nd garage, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1st floor laundry, alarm, intercom, close to school & church. Terms available. \$132,500. W859

MAX HOMES; MINI PRICE! It pays to act quickly on rare value like \$114,900, for this private raised ranch. Open floor plan, woody setting. Watch the seasons change from the huge deck. E5120

A VILLAGE CUTIE PIE! Good value, good area, good home. 3 BR brick ranch w. ceramic BA, full bsmt., large garage, & nice yard. Worthy of consideration. \$84,900 S671

CLIP THIS AD: It could be your ticket to 1st home ownership. Reason is this ranch has 3 BR, 2 BA, full bsmt, brick & a fenced yard. Walk to elementary & middle schools. Priced at \$73,900. M828

SUPER STARTER or investment opportunity. White Lake privileges. Family neighborhood. Large living rm, 2 BR, fenced yard. Will sell quickly at \$50,900. H3308

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Inside the floor plans are free flowing with open rooms vaulted ceilings, extensive use of glass, entertainment areas, lofts and more. Quality and attention to detail is evident at every turn.

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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
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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
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are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724963
Filed 3-1-72; 9, 45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outside
022 - Lakeland Homes
023 - Duplexes
024 - Condominiums
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farms, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgage Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Livonia
043 - Dearborn
044 - Dearborn
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartments
084 - Apartments
085 - Rooms
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominiums, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Building for Sale
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

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FOWLERVILLE. - 1989 Parkwood
Deluxe, \$24,900. All upgrades.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592.

FOWLERVILLE. Anxious owners
want to sell 1360sq.ft., 3 br, 2
bath doublewide w/large deck off
back in Grand Shire Estates.
\$36,000. (517)223-7414.

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FOWLERVILLE. - 1989 Parkwood
Deluxe, \$24,900. All upgrades.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592.

OLD DUTCH FARMS
- Novi - Owner must
move - 2 Br, front
kitchen - all
appliances, dry wall,
updated carpet -
reduced \$3500 now
only \$10,000. Call
Penni at Little Valley
313-684-2131

Little Valley
313-684-2131

HOWELL. Park Estate, 2 br., 1
bath, all drywalled and remode-
led, \$16,900. Apple Mobile
Homes, (313)227-4592.

KENSINGTON PLACE
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
WELCOMES YOU
to stop in and see our affordable
homes starting at \$4,000.
Singles and double wides. Low
down payment and low closing
costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting
overlooking Kent Lakes.

• Spacious clubhouse
• Heated pool
• Laundry facility
• RV storage
• Across Kensington Metro Park
• 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
(313)437-1703

For information on homes and
financing, call Connie Mikula at
Quality Homes, (313)437-2039,
located in Community Club-
house, (196 and Kent Lake Rd.
on Grand River Ave.)

LINDEN. Mature person wanting
to sell triple wide, (313)735-1052.

MILFORD. - 1988 Model, 2 br, 2
baths, premium lot, 2 beaches for
entertaining, custom, \$19,900.
Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592.

MILFORD. - Deluxe modular -
corner lot, 3 br., 2 baths, wet
lighted bar, double paneled
windows and more, \$45,900.
Needing 10% down. Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

MILFORD. New & used mobile
homes for sale. West Highland
Mobile Home Park,
(313)685-1959.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING.
Buying, selling, refinancing?
Financial Services, Inc. has the
lowest interest rates, up to 20
year terms are available.
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NO LOT RENT 1ST YEAR
193/mo.
lot rent 2nd yr.
293/mo.
lot rent 3rd yr.
393/mo.
- 3 year lease -
at Novi Meadows on Napier
Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd.,
1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

MODEL CLEARANCE SALE IN HAMBURG HILLS ESTATES
1981 Victorian, 3 br., 2 baths,
was \$45,900, now \$42,900
1981 Liberty, 3 br., 2 baths, was
\$38,900, now \$35,900
Large terraced lots (6,000sq ft.),
springfed pond, Hamburg/
Pinckney schools.
Infinity Homes, (313)231-3500

NEW HUDSON 1991 Camillion
14x70, 3br., 2 full baths, new
shed, appliances, st w/house,
\$19,900 (313)486-2917.

NEW HUDSON 1989 Skyline,
14x68, 2 br, 2 bath, take over
payment (517)546-4903

NOVI 1980 Redman 14x70, 2
br., 1 bath, all appliances, central
air, house siding 10x10 shed
Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI 1987 SKYLINE. 14x74, 2
br., 2 baths, CA, all cathedral
ceilings, house type roof & siding,
large deck, 10x10 storage shed,
many extras, etc. cond., only
\$19,900. (313)348-7796.

NOVI 1991 Fairmont. 16x80, 3
br., 2 full baths, skylight, garden
tub, house siding, shingled roof.
Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

PLYMOUTH Hills. Beautiful 1988
2 br., 2 bath, den with fireplace,
all appliances. House type roof
and siding, ceiling fan, skylight,
tastefully decorated. A must see.
\$29,900. Little Valley Homes,
(313)624-2626.

SOUTH LYON. Clean, afford-
able, 2br. \$4500. Leave message
(313)486-4332 or 11y
(313)449-4576.

WHITMORE LAKE. - 1989
Bridgeport, 28x56, open floor
plan, fireplace. Lovely layout
\$38,900. Apple Mobile Homes,
(313)227-4592.

FOWLERVILLE. - Turn-key
operation with indoor arena, 37
stalls, breeding lab and more.
Larger ranch with walk-out, 20
acres too.

Call the HORSE FARM
SPECIALISTS at ERA Layson
Realtors today (313)486-4499.

026 Horse Farms
HOLLY. - Best buy! Brick ranch,
acreage, barn. \$112,000

HOWELL. - 17 acres, ranch, barn,
great location, \$129,900

HOWELL. - Ten acres, pond, 3 br.
quad w/ walk-out & 6 stall barn.
Bargain at \$149,900.

027 Farms, Acreage
FOWLERVILLE. Older 2 story
farm house with unfinished
construction, 3 out buildings, 10
acres, pole barn, access to I-96
1/2 mile. \$89,900. (517)223-3066.

Get Results from CREATIVE LIVING!

MEMBER QUALITY HOMES
887-1980
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
889-3050

NOVI 1987 SKYLINE. 14x74, 2
br., 2 baths, CA, all cathedral
ceilings, house type roof & siding,
large deck, 10x10 storage shed,
many extras, etc. cond., only
\$19,900. (313)348-7796.

NOVI 1991 Fairmont. 16x80, 3
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(313)349-4787.

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LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
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NOVI. 24x56 Fairmont.
1366sq.ft., 3 br., 2 bath, shed,
water softener, new carpet.
\$21,900. (313)344-9433.

NOVI Barrington 24x65, 3 br., 2
bath, washer/dryer, partially
furnished & moving, must sell.
Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI. Beautiful 2 br., 1 bath
home. All appliances, large living
room with built-ins. Owner eager
to sell, has sacrificed price,
\$8,900. Little Valley Homes,
(313)624-2626.

NOVI Chateau. 2 br., 2 bath,
1982 14x70 w/22' expando. All
appliances, wooded lot on quiet
court, \$14,000. (313)669-2127.

NOVI Delcor. 14x65, 2 br., 1
bath, washer/dryer, closed-in
patio, \$8,008. Call UNIPROP
HOMES, (313)349-4787.

NOVI. Landola 12x60 w/
expando, new washer/dryer, new
water softener, \$9900. Call
UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI. Listings starting at
\$13,000. Beautiful Park Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

PARK ASSOCIATES
Mobile Home Sales
9620 M-59 - Across from
McDonald's
White Lake Twp.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! This
1980 14x70 Friendship home is a
great buy. Featuring 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, all appliances, air, bay
window plus more! Just \$13,900.00
in Holly Valley Mobile Park.

Call about our wide selection
of homes on our 24 hr. phone
service. Financing with 10%
down, weekends & evenings.

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Custom homes on
Heavily Wooded Acred
Home Sites
from \$250,000

Furnished Model
Open Daily 1-6 pm
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HOWELL. - 17 acres, ranch, barn,
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Bargain at \$149,900.

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1/2 mile. \$89,900. (517)223-3066.

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LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
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NOVI. 24x56 Fairmont.
1366sq.ft., 3 br., 2 bath, shed,
water softener, new carpet

027 Farms, Acreage

HARTLAND Twp. Bergrin Rd., S. of M-59 Prime 230 acre parcel great for development. Call for private showing. \$4,500 an acre. England Real Estate (313)832-7427.

029 Lake Property

HOWELL Lake Chemung. All sports lake access. 1450sq ft., 2 car garage home to be built in Spring of 1993. Lot size 58x150 if interested call (313)227-9359.

030 Northern Property

BRIGHTON 1 acre, wooded hilltop home site in new prestigious sub. Homes range from \$290,000 to \$450,000. 5 minutes to downtown & freeways. (313)660-7522.

031 Vacant Property

20 ROLLING acres, 5 miles N. of Howell, some woods, pond site, sandy, easement access only. \$36,500. Terms. Peckens Realty Fowlerville. (517)223-8891, (517)223-9074 eves.

BRIGHTON 4 Lots, Ore Lake access, \$16,900 cash. (313)220-2735.

BRIGHTON 6+ acres, wooded and rolling, paved roads, \$54,900. (313)229-5552, days. (313)229-4028, evenings.

BRIGHTON Twp 20 wooded acres, small cabin, great for development, zoned R-2. Call REPS (313)254-6800, Jim Smith.

BRIGHTON Twp. Hwy. Rd., W. of Grayhaven. Beautifully treed 2 plus acre parcel on paved road. Parked, surveyed & ready for your new home. \$43,000. Hartland Schools, England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

Will build on your lot

Your plan or ours!

Call
Appel
HOMES, INC.
(313) 486-1211

BRIGHTON city of 2 wooded lots, park like setting, \$35,000 each. (313)876-2457.

BRIGHTON 1.3 acre lot in exclusive Trappers Cove, under ground utilities, paved roads, lakeview, beautiful homes \$65,500. Land Contract available. (517)546-8813

BRIGHTON, BITTEN LAKE ESTATES Beautiful large lot of trees on Forno Dr. Priced for quick sale. (313)685-7005.

HOWELL Lake Chemung. All sports lake access. 1450sq ft., 2 car garage home to be built in Spring of 1993. Lot size 58x150 if interested call (313)227-9359.

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HOWELL 22.5 acres wooded site, close to town, black top road. Only \$48,000. NO25.

HOWELL 5 acre site ready to build the Spring, absolutely gorgeous. \$52,500. WO63.

HOWELL 2 lots, off M-59 on Booth, \$13,000 cash each. (517)546-1976.

HOWELL 17+ acre parcel close to pavement and 1/2 mile South of Grand River. Borders Spring Meadows Golf Course. Paved road. Won't last! \$17,900. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

HOWELL 2 lots, off M-59 on Booth, \$13,000 cash each. (517)546-1976.

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032 Out of State Property

NORTHVILLE Schools. Custom built you own private estate/ Equestrian Center. Beautiful 35 acres. Septic field available. Affordable. (313)741-3700

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON 7000sq ft. general business. 1 mile 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.

034 Income Property

HOWELL downtown. 7 unit Apt. Laundry facilities. Tenants pay electric. Parking on site. Nice return on investment. (313)349-3019.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1083 (313)522-6234.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

PRIVATE party will make offer on house for closure, for own use. (313)722-9320.

WANTED: lakefront lot or lakefront home in Brighton/ Howell areas, 3000sq ft. approx. in area of homes of same value. Private family, no realtors please (313)650-5649

WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr. recording explains how to get more cash - faster and pay no fees. Call 1-800-428-1319.

036 Cemetery Lots

4 LOTS for sale, \$300 a piece. (313)591-3277

039 Open House

HARTLAND Sun. Feb. 7, 1pm to 5pm, 1463 Long Lake Dr. Don't miss the sharp 3 br., contemporary. Woods, walk out water privileges, immediate occupancy. \$169,900. South of M-59, East of US-23 enter on Blaine. (313)227-1311 or (313)632-6583

041 Brighton

2300SQFT. Tudor home 4br + den, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, hardwood floor, crown molding, air, finished walkout bsmt., cathedral ceiling, bay windows, landscaped yard & much more. By owner, \$178,900 (313)227-2401.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL \$110,000 for the price of 1. 2 1100sq ft. homes with garages on 1 acre. The Michigan Group, call Karl (313)229-2469

HOWELL Sunday, Feb. 7, 1pm-4pm, 711 Francis. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. Your hostess, Michelle Nixon. (517)548-1700.

OPEN HOUSES SUN. 1-4pm

Hartland - Lake privileges Lovely colonial on 3 gorgeous wooded acres. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room w/fireplace, finished bsmt. \$209,900. 3441 Tishio Lake Rd., 3 1/2 miles E. of US 23, 1 1/2 miles N. of M-59.

Brighton - Lake privileges Lovely 2 story features 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room w/fireplace, finished bsmt. and many upgrades. \$146,900. 1461 Writter Lane, N. of Hwy. Rd., 3/4 mile W. of Old US 23.

Gerry Mostowy Prudential Preview Properties (313)220-1450

WHITMORE LAKE Open Sundays 1-4 p.m. 9390 Summerland • 2 Story 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths Fireplace • Dining Room • 2 Car Garage • Full Basement Many Upgrades \$99,900 (110467) and 9402 Summerland • Ranch 3 Bedrooms • Family Room Central Air • Deck 2 Car Garage • Full Basement Appliances • Many Upgrades \$103,900. (110470) Call 227-4600 Ext. 208 or 227-8106

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Brighton - Lake privileges Lovely 2 story features 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room w/fireplace, finished bsmt. and many upgrades. \$146,900. 1461 Writter Lane, N. of Hwy. Rd., 3/4 mile W. of Old US 23.

Gerry Mostowy Prudential Preview Properties (313)220-1450

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WATER PRIVILEGES - Almost 2 1/2 wooded acres, enjoy privacy without isolation, plus Water Privileges to stocked, spring-fed private lake, charming cape cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extensive two tier decking, 2 sheds. PRICED AT \$124,900 F722

The Prudential Preview Properties

313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

BY owner. Spacious 4 br. colonial. 2 1/2 bath, island kitchen, large family room, formal dining, first floor laundry, central air, 1 acre treed lot. \$154,900 Call (313)229-5707.

WATERFRONT ON SCHOOL LAKE - Brighton schools, 3 bedroom ranch with partially finished WO lower level, unique 2 story garage (ideal for workshop). All offers will be considered! \$173,900 C644

The Prudential Preview Properties

313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

CITY of Brighton quality built home, 2 br., bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage, (313)229-6188.

PRICE REDUCTION - Beautiful private setting in trees with great X-way access, walking distance to town & no exterior maintenance, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, newly updated kitchen, Hamilton Farms Condominiums. PRICE REDUCED! \$69,900 F710

BY owner. Beautiful 2yr. old, 3 br. cedar ranch. Cathedral ceilings, big front porch, everything on 1 floor. 1 wooded acre in country sub, extras. Hartland schools. \$121,900. (313)227-7479.

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LAKE Moraine 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen, huge family room, 2 decks, 1/2 acre, private beach access. (313)229-9605.

NICE 3br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, walk-out bsmt., deck, great family neighborhood. By owner \$117,000 (313)229-8002

PICTURESQUE custom 3br. cedar ranch on crawl. Cathedral ceilings, big front porch, may extras. Perfect for retirement or starter. Country sub. By owner. \$121,900 (313)227-7479

UNDER construction, 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1.440sq ft. Sharp! \$92,500. Paddock Bldrs., (313)227-2701.

042 Byron

WOW! Super sharp & brand new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch on peaceful country setting. 1230sq ft., open floor plan, full bsmt., 2 car garage, deck, natural gas heat & more! Land Contract terms available. \$92,500 England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

NICE deluxe 3br. home w/garage. Over 1500sq ft. \$92,000 Peckens Realty Fowlerville. (517)223-8891, (517)223-9074 eves

044 Cohocah

NICE deluxe 3br. home w/garage. Over 1500sq ft. \$92,000 Peckens Realty Fowlerville. (517)223-8891, (517)223-9074 eves

NEW construction, 3 br. ranch on, full bsmt., includes 2 car garage, beautiful large lot. \$79,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss. (517)548-5150.

049 Hamburg

HAMBURG Buck Lk. access, Pinckney Schools. Small ranch, large yard. Priced to sell. \$69,900. Call Linda L. Roberts, Broker. (313)231-3281.

HAMBURG Twp. Pinckney Schools, 3 br., Rush Lake access. \$66,000. (313)878-5843.

045 Chelsea

CHelsea Wooded sites for new construction in the Village of Chelsea. Quiet Creek Estates offers private settings around cul-de-sacs, underground utilities, easy highway access. Priced from \$32,000.

Darla Bohlender Eves 761-6600 Even. 475-1478 Edward Surovich Co./ Realtors

046 Fenton

BEAUTIFUL home on lake, \$169,000. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, large windows, island, 2 large decks, family room w/beamed ceiling & bay window. For information call (313)629-8042, (313)767-0963.

048 Fowlerville

NEW construction, 3 br. ranch on, full bsmt., includes 2 car garage, beautiful large lot. \$79,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss. (517)548-5150.

049 Hamburg

HAMBURG Buck Lk. access, Pinckney Schools. Small ranch, large yard. Priced to sell. \$69,900. Call Linda L. Roberts, Broker. (313)231-3281.

HAMBURG Twp. Pinckney Schools, 3 br., Rush Lake access. \$66,000. (313)878-5843.

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EXQUISITE..... Executive brick Contemporary Home in one of Brighton's finest areas. 4 bedroom, 2 Master bedroom suites, 3.5 baths, Formal Living and Dining area. Enclosed porch. Call for all the many amenities. \$224,900 Call Carole at American Properties 231-3999 P-508



WANTED: YOUNG COUPLE. To enjoy this 3 bedroom, ranch, 1.5 baths, walk to wall carpeting 1 car garage with extras storage areas. Great home for \$106,000 Call Carole at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 P-384

049 **Hamburg** **052** **Highland**

ROMANTIC setting facing a Pine Forest + a beautiful golf course. The home is a builders own custom home. Call now for details. Pinckney schools! \$249,900. Remerica Lakes Realty, (313)231-1600, niles Lynda, (313)878-5913

050 **Highland**

WHITE LAKE ON CANAL. \$5,000 down, 4 br., 2 baths, garage, \$110,000 \$6,100 closing cost \$1,110 per mo. includes taxes and insurance 7 1/2 % 30yr land contract. Mid-Thumb Realty (313)648-2121.

BY owner, 4 br., 4 bath. Outstanding colonial with Dunham Lake privileges, adjacent to golf course. \$199,000 (313)887-8597.

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• **NOW SHOWING:** Attractive ranch home on 1/3 acre lot in a great family sub. This ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan and an exceptional master bedroom! RM-23110,900

• **THIS HOME IS PICTURE PERFECT.** Tastefully decorated with a lovely view from deck that leads off the dining room. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac and backs up to vacant property. RM-151159,900

• **COME AND SEE A CUSTOM BUILDER AT HIS BEST!** This new home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living space of over 1200' located on a lovely wooded lot. RM-137144,900

• **AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE** for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on all sports Handy Lake. New deck off family room that allows you to enjoy the view. RM-130184,500

053 **Howell**

2500 SQ FT quad. Hardland schools, 4 acres, 4 br., 2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, barn, horses ok. \$137,900. (517)546-4434 after 12pm.

ATTENTION, first time buyers! Aluminum sided ranch on 1 country acre. Totally redone, energy efficient, 3br up, 2br down, large rooms, tons of storage space. I will show you how to buy this house w/le or none of your own money down. Payments less than rent & a great interest rate. Must have good credit. Hurry, won't last \$77,900. (517)546-5137. Will pay agents 3%.

CHARMING 1,100sq ft. beautifully remodeled home on extra large lot. 1 1/2 baths, garage, full bsm. \$72,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

DETAILS MAKE A DIFFERENCE - This NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1228 s.f. ranch has architectural details usually found on more expensive homes. A B.J. Kennedy quality built home on a large country site just north of Howell. *116,000 B422

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REDUCED to \$119,900. 2,400sq ft. 4 br. ranch on 3/4 acre. Central air, 3 full baths, many extras on deep crawl space. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss (517)548-5150.

STARTER home near Lake Chemung 880sq ft. 2 br. updated and remodeled. Nice lot with large workshop and storage shed. \$55,000. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss (517)548-5150.

TURN of the century charm on a pretty 1.5 acre. 4 brs, garage, large kitchen, bsm., good expressway access. Lots more at \$107,500

Charming well kept home in town. Large bedrooms, bath and laundry. Garage w/workshop. Easily assumable VA mortgage at 7.5% makes this a great buy at \$71,500.

Ask for Sandy or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne, (517)548-1700, (313)474-4158.

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BEAUTIFUL MILFORD VILLAGE

2630 Sq. Ft., 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths

- Built to drywall stage
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- Ready within 60 days
- Home is energy sealed
- Basement has rubberwall seal
- Masterbath has cultured marble whirlpool tub

ALL FOR \$185,000
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056 **Milford**

ATTRACTIVE flexible terms on the lovely contemporary ranch with 2 1/2 baths set on 2 1/2 wooded acres. 1800sq ft. plus bsm. & garage. \$165,000. (313)862-9067.

MILFORD Village. 3 BR. brick ranch, 1,136sq ft. living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, ceramic tile, finished bsm., hardwood floors, great location, lot 77x126. \$91,000. Must see. (313)885-1233, (313)889-9008

MODERN CAPE
Milford 2.5 acre setting for a 1966 built 2,250sq ft. brick cape cod. Walkout basement, 2.5 baths, guest room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and warranty. The Prudential Wolfe Realty. (313)421-5660

BUY IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.
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Suburban

JUST REDUCED! Pheasant Hills New Construction, 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, MBR sitting area w/fireplace, 2 lg walk-in closets, high ceilings thru-out, sun room off kitchen, 3 stall garage, Many more features! *359,900

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT in area of million dollar homes in Northville. 4 bedroom large brick ranch on pretty treed 2 acres. Nice family home. *297,500

COMFY and COZY, this 3 bedroom 2 bath Lyon Twp. home is serenely set on 7 acres. Mature trees, stocked pond and horses allowed. Great opportunity. *119,500

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedroom colonial, huge kitchen, wolmanized deck, 2 car garage, Novi schools. *114,900

058 **Northville**

LA Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
330 N. Ely, north of Eight Mile, west of Center St. NEW LISTING Sunny side of the street. Sharp, clean and well located Northville Colonial. New kitchen, finished basement and more! Walk to all three schools and downtown shops. *143,500.

BE QUICK OR BE SORRY!
View Spring's woodland ar-myal through the huge family room windows. Greet summer from the gazebo and spa. Entertain and relax in this four bedroom, two and one half bath gem. One half acre lot backs to protected woods.

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130 Main Centre Northville
349-1212
261-1823

062 **Pinckney**

2619 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

24044 HEATHER GREEN, reduced to \$117,900. Bi-level, attached garage, double lot.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

060 **Novi**

\$4000 DOWN. 3br. bent, garage, pool, \$126,000. \$5200 closing cost. \$1,036 per mo. includes taxes and insurance. 7 1/2 % 30yr. land contract. Mid-Thumb Realty (313)648-2121.

CHATEAU Estates Nov, vacant, move in, only \$1000 down or trade for car or jewelry. Chico. (313)624-8500.

SIMMONS Orchard, great family subdivision. Lovely 3 br. colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, central air, deck, fenced yard, finished bsm. By owner. \$155,900. (313)530-0340.

WOODLAND CREEK, 3 br. brick ranch, family room, 1 1/2 bath, full bsm., 2 car attached garage. \$120,000.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

26019 WHIPPLE, 3br. ranch, 4 car garage, land contract terms available or will lease.

CUTE 2 br. All remodeled and ready to move in. New deck, shed, roof, bath, fenced yard and water access to Chain of Lakes. \$69,900. Call Laura Edwards at Real Estate One for details. (313)227-5005, (313)229-0450.

TOTAL country living, minutes from I-96, a 2 year old home-lit fireplace-jacuzzi tub-garage-2 acres and more. Pinckney schools. \$108,000. Remerica Lakes Realty (313)231-1600, niles Marshall. (313)231-2608.

NEWLY LISTED
3 bedroom 3 bath home on 1.5 acres, Pinckney schools, only 3 years old.
PRICED RIGHT AT \$123,900 C645

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OMEGA HOMES
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DRASTIC REDUCTION
\$210,000
(Was \$237,900)
OWNERS TRANSFERRED! This outstanding newer brick ranch offers over 2800 sq. ft. of living space. Great room with cathedral ceiling. Beautiful laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room with hot tub, first floor laundry, full basement, 3 plus car garage, stocked pond, beautiful topography. Pleasant Valley/Proving Grounds area. 4 plus acres. Exceptional quality throughout.

Century 21 - Brighton Towne Co.
Call Mary Wolfe Today
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BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME - Plan perfect subdivision w/boat slips to Portage-baseline chain of lakes, & 17 acres of common ground, located in Hamburg Twp. near schools, golf courses, about 18 miles from the west side of Ann Arbor, adventure awaits a new owner, 2 lots at \$66,500 each. VLR921

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TRADE-Exchange or assume existing mortgage! Owners anxious to sell 100 acres, 1991 home w/fireplace and much more! Call for details. \$119,000. Remerica Lakes Realty, (313)231-1600, niles Lynda, (313)878-5913.

VICTORIAN style charm w/new construction fireplace-full of details, buy new to choose your colors and styles. Pinckney schools. \$147,000. Remerica Lakes Realty, (313)231-1600, niles Marshall. (313)231-2608

COME HOME TO MILFORD HEIGHTS
MODELS NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
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ERA **GRIFFITH REALTY**

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VALUE AND MORE in this lovely home in country sub; light neutral colors, recently finished family room and second ceramic bath with shower. Appliances all remain. *114,900. GR-1075

SPACIOUS RANCH IN PRIVATE COUNTRY SUB; large rooms; beamed ceiling and impressive fireplace in living room. Light, bright Florida room to chase the winter "blasts" away! *144,900. GR-1076

MILL CREEK SUBDIVISION has your dream home! This magnificent 3-BR contemporary will meet your every need. . . . 1,800 sq ft with vaulted ceilings, 2.5 baths, and quality workmanship. *159,900. GR-1073

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY . . . with this new 3-BR, 2.5 bath spacious ranch with vaulted ceilings and bright breakfast nook. Choose your colors now for *134,900. GR-1010

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE WITH THE EASE OF NEW! This 3-bedroom home on 2 acres features custom-designed cherry woodwork thru-out, a foyer patterned with cherry, black walnut, and ash . . . with 9-foot ceilings to round out the Victorian era experience! *149,900. GR-1074

JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING. New lot prices in Mystic Pines Subdivision! Building sites, developed with sensitivity to natural beauty of the property and environment. Prices from \$55,300 terms available.

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Present
A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

BUILT IN '81 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1256 sq. ft., modular home with full block basement on a pretty, rolling 1 acre parcel. Featuring large master bath with garden tub. Cathedral ceiling in great room & lots of storage. *77,500 (10251)

"PRIOR BUILDER'S MODEL". Condo in Fox Ridge including many upgrades, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, oak cabinets, all appliances & 10x12 deck overlooking mature trees. Priced for a quick sale. *78,900 (10532)

BETTER THAN NEW! 1 bedroom with finished lower level including a family room, bedroom & bath, newly decorated in all neutral colors with sun porch & patio. Excellent condition. *86,500 (10288)

DARLING RANCH WITH MAJOR UPDATES. All new beautiful kitchen, 2 full baths, heatilator fireplace in family room, finished basement & storage shed. Beautiful country sub in Howell. *114,850 (10557)

DON'T WAIT, THIS WON'T LAST!! 5 bedroom colonial with 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, on a corner lot in a quiet subdivision. Water privileges on Thompson Lk. & close to city shopping in Howell. *119,500 (10513)

HOUSE & DUPLEX, GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. live-in house & rent duplex. *134,400 (10093)

NEW CONSTRUCTION, overlooking woods & park. Dramatic contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace full walk out lower level. Beautiful new Pheasant Brook Village, Quality & Style! Pinckney Schools! *149,900 (9637)

BREATHTAKING VIEW! Water frontage on Briggs Lk. Perfect for year round enjoyment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Just follow the stone path through the perennial to your lake front dream. *149,900 (9301)

HILLTOP SETTING. Neutral decor & complete kitchen package are featured in this spotless ranch with a contemporary flair. Only *159,900 (8866)

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with wet bar and fireplace. Call now! *163,900 (10276)

GORGEOUS QUALITY BUILT CAPE COD. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with vaulted ceiling & computer nook, huge deluxe kitchen. Ceramic floors, 6 panel doors, 1st floor master suite 2 level decking, Andersen windows, Brighton School. *179,900 (10223)

ALL SPORTS BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT!! 2240 sq ft home on private 192 acre lake. Great room, kitchen, dining area all enjoy a fantastic view of the water. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached heated garage. Beautifully landscaped site. Brighton Schools. *169,000 (9129)

QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION READY FOR MOVE IN! 1st floor master suite, den, curved staircase with oak banister. Formal dining room. Extra high walk-out basement. Backs up to nature preserve Greenock Hills subdivision. *213,500 (10564)

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY. Spacious brick ranch on impressive 10 acres. Full finished walk-out lower level 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two 2 car garages. Inground swimming pool. Much, much more. Motivated seller. *275,000 (10019)

ONE OF A KIND! Nearly 7 wooded acres - 5 bedrooms, 7 baths. 20 ft. high great room ceiling with fireplace. Sun room with hot tub, exercise room, 4 fireplaces. See this lovely home today. *750,000 (10490)

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Stick built home on wooded lot. Maintenance free exterior. Stained trim throughout. Mortar cabinets. Quality throughout. Water privileges on Buck Lake. Call today! *69,900 (10396)

LAKEFRONT HOME. Enjoy quiet lakefront living this summer on serene Briggs Lake in Brighton. New roof, new deck, new well and freshly painted exterior all within the last 2-3 years. *98,000 (10426)

CITY CONVENIENCES Cite 3 bedroom home with large, nicely designed kitchen. Lots of storage space. New roof in 1989. Large deck. Home Warranty. 1 car garage. Call today for more details. *79,850 (10549)

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Must see this 3 bedroom ranch with cathedral ceiling in living room and kitchen. Full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. 2 full baths and prepped for 3rd lav in basement. Still time to pick your colors, cabinets and carpet. *98,500 (10555)

5 MINUTES TO PINCKNEY. 10 acres with stocked pond. Large ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace and pole barn. *126,000 (10539)

CUSTOM BUILT CEDAR SIDED RANCH. 1712 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out basement. 28x32 garage. Open floor plan and much more. Built in 1987. Situated on 5.1 acres. Howell Schools. *139,900 (10516)

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(313) 227-4600

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062 Pinckney**BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT**

Several lots available. Lyon Twp & Green Oak area. At Twelve Mile & Milford Rd. Priced starting in the low \$100,000's

APPEL HOMES

(313)486-1211

LYON TWP./Green Oak Twp. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Wilacker Homes, (313)437-0097

NEW CONSTRUCTION This contemporary 1 1/2 story custom home features: formal ceramic floor, adjoining library & 1/2 bath, great room w/ vaulted ceiling & fireplace, large kitchen w/ island, separate breakfast nook & dining room, first floor master suite w/ walk-in closet & walk-in linen closet, huge master bath w/ 2 person whirlpool tub & separate shower, first floor laundry & 1 1/2 bath, central vacuum system, alarm & intercom system. GE appliances. Upstairs: 2nd fl. bath, 2 1/2 car garage. 2,320 sq. ft. 1/2 acre lot. \$192,900 (313)437-7841 for information.

NEW VICTORIAN

New model w/ lake access. Heavily treed 1.69 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, formal dining, great room w/ stone fireplace, oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Many features not listed 1 mile from downtown South Lyon. Realtors Welcome! \$172,900 Call Steve Wilacker Country Concepts (313)437-3667

SALEM TWP. 3 br. ranch on 1 acre, new well & septic 1992. Call Ellen Webb, The Michigan Group, (313)459-3600, (313)453-4445. EW999.

SOUTH LYON. 571 Covington, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, deck and fenced backyard, new carpet, stove and refrigerator included, call for appointment. (313)437-4215 \$92,900.

066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
NEW quality construction 3 br. home, with attached 2 car garage, Stockbridge area. (517)851-8011.

GREGORY. 15 acres of section and a fully stocked pond. Beautiful home with a fabulous new front every window. Kitchen has ceramic counter top, bath has an antique bath tub. This graceful ranch has it all. \$142,000. (202). Sue Koler, Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, (517)548-1700

070 Whitmore Lake

NEW construction on 5 acres. 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan. Full basement. 2 full baths. Easy highway access \$159,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

077 Oakland County**NOVI**

NEW FOR YOU! Former model home in "Move in Condition" Neutral tones spacious kitchen, master suite with walk-in closet & large dressing/bath area. "Top Rated New Schools" \$181,900 (243a)

NEWER CONTEMPORARY RANCH! Cathedral ceiling in great room 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths fireplace, central air, deck & all new landscaping. Shows like a model! \$161,900 (243a)

GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 bedroom, living & family room. New windows new carpet, central air, and many more updates! Pool and clubhouse in sub \$124,900 (23cr)

CUTE! 1 bedroom home. Full stone fireplace, all brick outside, appliances. Great investment or starter home \$52,900 (10mo)

626-8800
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Premiere

MAPLEHAGGERTY RD. area. Beautiful country decor, 4br. quad, 1st floor laundry, yr. round sun room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished bsmt., air, city water, built 1986. 1850 sq. ft., many extras. \$132,900. (313)658-5789

081 Homes For Rent

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. 3 br. home, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$650/mo plus security. (313)229-6210.

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 area. Country living, 2000 + sq. ft., 2 story farmhouse, 4br., 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car garage, exc. cond. Month to month lease, no utilities. \$950. 1 month security deposit required (313)227-6243 after 6

BRIGHTON. 3 br., 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, washer & dryer included, newly remodeled. 96 & 23 convenience, no pets \$750 per mo., \$1,000 security. (313)227-4194.

BRIGHTON. 3 br. home in city, 2 1/2 car garage, bsmt., central air, \$795 mo., 1 1/2 mo. security deposit. Available mid-Feb. (313)227-0665 after 5:30pm.

BYRON/Mc Kane Lake. 2-3 br., appliances included, no pets. \$750/mo. Jackie Becker (313)629-2234 or (313)629-3873.

DEXTER. Rent this contemporary home w/option to buy, 3 br. plus office, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, 2 acres, Dexter Schools. \$1,100 mo., includes \$300 towards down payment (616)587-9428

FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 br., appliances, new carpet, \$485. N. of Nine Mile W. of Middlebelt 22740 Alton. Shown 6-7pm weekdays.

FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 br., brick, 3 1/2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., family room, library, exercise room, all appliances, two fireplaces, garage, air, dock, 1275 & 8 mile, \$1495 plus security. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

FOWLerville. Large 4 br. country home, \$650 plus deposit. (517)223-7517.

FOWLerville. 2 br., 437 N. Grand. \$550mo plus security. Open 11am-4pm. Sat., 2/6/93

HOWELL. 20 min. Flint, 25 min. 24 hr. unique home completely remodeled on Lobdell Lake. \$650 per mo., plus deposits. (313)735-7749, (313)255-5687.

HOWELL. 2 br. apt. All utilities included, very clean, non-smokers, no pets \$545 plus security. (517)546-4546

HOWELL. 2 br., screened porch, dock overlooks Lake Chemung just remodeled \$650/mo., plus deposit. (313)437-8004.

HOWELL. 612 Dearborn St. 3 room house, large lot, garage, deck. \$450. (517)546-5260.

HOWELL. Large home in city, beautiful yard, 3 br., 3 baths, fireplace, no lease \$550 mo (517)223-3380

MILFORD. Nice area & home, 1 br., non-smoking person, \$480 mo. + security. (313)685-2374

NORTHVILLE. 2br., fenced yard. Pet considered. \$700 per mo. Call Toledo (419)385-3373.

NORTHVILLE. downtown. Spacious yard, newly decorated, 2 br., appliances, finished bsmt. \$850 (313)562-6861

NOVI 10 Mile & Twp area. 2 br. ranch, \$600/mo.

Whipple & Grand River. 3 br., family room, 4 car garage.

Realty World Cash and Associates. (313)344-2888.

NOVI. 2 br. located near Novi schools, large yard. \$600/mo (313)348-9087.

NOVI. 3br., 2 baths, new kitchen, garage, large lot, close to schools, malls & hwy \$980/mo (313)349-7336.

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, driveway from Ann Arbor and Brighton. Rent \$535. (313)878-3977 or 335-Rent

WHITMORE Lake. 2 br., computer den, fenced yard, garage \$675. (313)437-0392, (313)437-9014.

WHITMORE LAKE. Appliances, storage shed & garden space, \$450 mo. (313)486-6153.

LEXINGTON MANOR
1 & 2 bedrooms

LEXINGTON MANOR

*399 moves you in 1 hr.

LEXINGTON MANOR

Call 224-7881

LEXINGTON MANOR

182 bedroom apt.

*399 moves you in 1 Bedroom

Features:

Large Brs. full wall closets

Balconies - Pool

Vertical Blinds

Modern Laundries

Playground and much more

50 or over ask about our special

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

M-F 10 to 5 pm

Sat. by appt.

898 East Grand River

Brighton, MI

(313) 229-7881

BRIGHTON. All sports lake, 1 br., cozy home, carpeting and appliances. \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100

Evenings. (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON. All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100

Evenings. (313)227-2632.

BRIGHTON. Beautifully remodeled 1 br. year round cottage on quiet lake. No pets, \$525/mo plus utilities. (313)227-6231

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake. Weekly rates, furnished, very clean. (313)227-3225.

BRIGHTON. Ideal for 1 person. Sharp 1 br., \$450 excludes utilities. (313)227-4596 eves.

FENTON Lobdell Lake. Like new, 2 story, 2br., great view, sandy beach, dock, unique Must see. \$695 per mo. (313)632-6366.

LAKE Chemung 3br., 2 bath, lakefront, appliances, washer/dryer, \$850/mo (313)227-7516

083 Apartments For Rent

FOWLerville. Large modern 2 br., free heat & hot water, appliances, window treatments, ceiling fan, air, laundry, lots of storage. Professionally managed & maintained (517)548-5369

LEXINGTON MANOR
1 & 2 bedrooms

LEXINGTON MANOR

*399 moves you in 1 hr.

LEXINGTON MANOR

Call 224-7881

LEXINGTON MANOR

182 bedroom apt.

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898 East Grand River

Brighton, MI

(313) 229-7881

BRIGHTON. Upstairs apt. (313)229-8681 after 3pm

BRIGHTON. Large 2br. deluxe lakefront apt. No pets, ideal for 2 people. \$530 plus utilities. (313)229-5900

BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy 1 br. No pets. \$420 plus security. (313)229-4678.

BRIGHTON. near downtown, 2 br., bsmt. apt. \$375. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. Cute studio in town. \$425/mo., with electricity. Ideal for seniors or single working person. (313)227-6354.

BRIGHTON downtown. 2 br., \$475 plus security. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. heat & water included, laundry on site. \$475 per mo (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON. 2 br. Newly redecorated, new appliances, 900 sq. ft. Near St. Patrick's Church. 1 yr. lease. Laundry facilities. \$495/mo. Call Mon. - Fri. 10am-3pm. (313)386-9002.

Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL! Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek.

Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt

RENT NOW!

• Central Air

• Gas Heat

• Balconies & Cable

• Private Laundromat

• Intercoms

• Blinds

• Starting at \$425

OFFICE OPEN

Monday thru Friday

9-6

Saturday 9-12

313-229-8277

BRIGHTON. upstairs apt. (313)229-8681 after 3pm

BRIGHTON. Large 2br. deluxe lakefront apt. No pets, ideal for 2 people. \$530 plus utilities. (313)229-5900

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BRIGHTON. near downtown, 2 br., bsmt. apt. \$375. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. Cute studio in town. \$42

083 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. 2 br. apt., \$575 includes heat & water + security. Clubhouse, pool, exercise room, hot tub. (517)546-1804.

HOWELL. 2 br., close to courthouse, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. \$595/mo plus utilities. First month plus \$600 deposit. Available Feb. 7th. Call Bill or Jan at (517)631-9800 Mon.-Fri. or (313)229-9610 Sat.-Sun.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace now accepting applications for 2br. apts. For information call (517)546-3396.

HOWELL. Cozy 1 br. apt. Fully furnished. Non-smoking adult. \$400 includes all utilities. (517)546-8399 leave message.

HOWELL. city. Upscale studio, \$500 plus. Pety Hill Manor. (517)546-6679

HOWELL. Desirable lower level walk-out apt. w/washer & dryer. 2 br., 2 bath. Large master br. \$199 security deposit. \$600 mo. (517)548-3538.

HOWELL. downtown. Beautiful 2 br. loft. 1200sq.ft. air, appliances, parking \$560/mo. First security, references. Call Joe or Steve. (517)548-2114

HOWELL. First 1 br., neat & clean, walking distance to downtown, large yard, available immediately. \$475 per mo. utilities included. \$625 security. No pets. Evenings. (313)221-2442.

HOWELL. Freshly painted, 1 br., appliances. Heat, electricity included. Only \$425 per mo. plus security. (517)521-4331.

HOWELL. I LOVE SENIOR CITIZENS. They are very smart, very clean and they pay their bills. Live next door to my "beautiful little Italian mother." Cozy 1 br. apt., 410 W. Washington St., first floor. \$350 per mo. All utilities paid. (This price for seniors only.) Call Steve Franchi, (313)220-1510.

HOWELL. Large 1 br., heat/water included, large yard, 1 mile from downtown and I-96. No pets. \$465/mo. (517)548-1266.

HOWELL. Large 2 br., air, cable, walking distance to town, close to 96, heat included, laundry, no dogs. \$550. (313)227-2934.

HOWELL. Large, newly remodeled 1 br. \$510 per mo., includes utilities. (517)223-3969.

HOWELL. Large 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, back yard, freshly painted. Heat, electricity included. All for 1 low price: \$595 per mo. plus security. (517)521-4331.

HOWELL. Studio apt., very quiet neighborhood \$300 mo. plus \$200 deposit. (517)546-2629, ask for Jim.

LINDEN/Argentine Rd. Large 2br. Private balcony/patio. Pinehurst Apts. (313)735-7103

MILFORD. 1 & 2 br. apt. & townhouses. Adult section. Appliances, air, shades & 800 drapes. Call (313)685-8408, 9am-5pm for appt.

MILFORD AREA \$199 Moves You In (on selected units)

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Washers & Dryers
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- Free Heat

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 156 & Kent (517)548-437-6794

MILFORD. 1 br. with appliances, includes heat and electric, \$415 per mo. (313)478-2906.

MILFORD. Riverview Apts., 2 br., apts., 1/2 block from town, appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. (313)685-3709.

NORTHVILLE. Upstairs 1 br., utilities included. \$475 a month plus security. Ideal for professional person. Non-smoker preferred. (313)455-9398

PINCKNEY. 2br., attached garage, washer/dryer, central air. (313)978-3167.

PINCKNEY/Hamburg. Charming, furnished studio apt. in the country. Sunny high ceiling, great views, new paint and carpet. Storage. A comfortable nest. Prefer non-smoker and no pets. \$400 per mo. (313)878-3931.

PLYMOUTH. Very large 1 br. apt. Street entrance. Washer, dryer, air, dishwasher. \$550/mo. \$550 deposit. Arge. (313)336-6981, (313)582-1875.

SOUTH LYON. Nice 2 br., heat included, month to month, no pets. \$435/mo (313)486-6383

SOUTH LYON. 1br. apt., newly decorated, indoor swimming pool. After 6pm. (313)437-5112.

SOUTH LYON. Large 1 br. apt. close to downtown. \$450/mo. (313)437-9737.

Pontrail Apartments 2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom\$390
2 Bedroom\$466

FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program: On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. **437-3303**

SOUTH LYON

Large 1 & 2 br. apts. Close to schools and shopping. Children and small pets welcome. Call now and receive 1st month rent free! (313)437-5007.

SOUTH LYON. 1 and 2 br. apts., heat and water included, carpet. References \$445 and \$525, plus security deposit. (313)437-2494

STOCKBRIDGE. Apt. 1 br., \$400 per month, \$400 security deposit, 1yr. lease. (313)498-3545.

WALLED LAKE. 1br., \$410, 2br. townhouses, \$545. Ask about our specials. Lets make a deal! (313)624-6606

WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS

One Month Rent Free! Senior Discount

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms Include:

- Water & Heat
- Storage
- Air Conditioned
- Newly Decorated
- Secluded Area

669-1960

2175 Decker Rd.
(on Decker near S. Commercial)

FOWLerville. 1300sq ft., 2 br., upper level apt. No pets. First mo. rent plus \$500 security. Available March 1. (517)223-3337.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. \$450 mo. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. 2 br. duplex, close to library, prefer adults, no pets. \$425 mo., \$250 deposit, phone. (517)546-9483.

HOWELL. 2 br., appliances, carpet, washer/dryer, air, no pets. \$550. (517)546-1559.

HOWELL. 2br. duplex, \$500/mo. plus security. (313)229-1697

HOWELL. 2 br., neutral decor, ceramic tile, blinds, full bsmt. No pets. \$525 mo. (517)546-3001.

HOWELL. 2 br., across from park. \$475, security deposit required. (517)546-7086

HOWELL. Very nice, clean, 2 br., washer/dryer. 3 miles south-west of Howell, lawn maintained. \$520, plus electric. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1198.

MILFORD. Large, clean, 3br., 3 blocks from Main St. \$750/mo. includes heat, water, bsmt. No pets. (313)684-2173

PINCKNEY. 2 br., large, 1,000sq ft., fresh duplex, plenty of closets and cupboards, refrigerator and range, utility room, country lot, storage building. \$510 (313)878-9768.

PINCKNEY. 1,100sq ft., fireplace, walkout bsmt, immediate occupancy. \$550, plus utilities. (313)878-0395.

SOUTH LYON. 3 br., 1200sq ft., laundry hookups, shed, half acre lot. \$600 monthly, plus deposit. (313)486-4157.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lexington Motel. Color T.V., air, refrigerators. Daily & weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

BRIGHTON. Full house privileges. \$750 per month. (313)229-7397.

HIGHLAND. \$300/mo. All utilities paid, except phone. (313)887-8515

HOWELL. city, with house privileges, \$80/weekly. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL. Nice room, non-smoking. \$50/week. 527 Byron Rd. (313)867-4367

MILFORD. area. Rooms for rent. (313)867-4367

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week (313)476-5227. 111 W. Main Street.

N. of Howell. 2 large rooms & private bath, plenty of good storage, house privileges. \$350/mo. including utilities. Call after 1pm ask for Bruce (517)223-7463

WALLED LAKE. area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313)360-8365

086 Foster Care

ADULT foster care on lake, wooded TV and bathroom in every rm., (313)735-7043.

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. (517)546-1115.

087 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor, 1 br. condo, air, balcony, carpet, \$445. Debbie (313)489-4290, after 5 leave message

BRIGHTON. 2 br. condo, close to everything. \$550/mo. (313)361-5188.

BRIGHTON. Minutes from expressway. New end unit 2 br. vaulted ceiling, carpet, appliances including washer/dryer, garage, pool, clubhouse. References required. \$750. (313)227-5933.

HOWELL. Burwick Glens Condominium. 2 br., 2 bath. Includes laundry rm., garage, appliances. No pets. Call Bob. (517)546-2380 days (517)546-7650 eves.

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.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Single wide lots, country setting. 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200, 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm weekdays.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-66, \$199 rent special on new homes brought into the community (313)349-3949

090 Living Room To Share

BRIGHTON. Share 2 br. condo., \$265+ half utilities & security deposit. (313)229-6702.

GREGORY. House to share, \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. (517)223-5961, leave message.

HOWELL. Roommate wanted, male or female. Prefer non-smoker. (517)548-7166.

MILFORD. Share home, \$300/mo., share half electric, (313)685-2180.

NORTHVILLE. large home, w/pool & gym, \$350/mo. includes utilities. References, security. (313)348-3825

Grand Plaza Apartments

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$445.00 HEAT AND WATER INCLUDED CLUB HOUSE POOL 325 South Highlander Way Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 546-7773 Hours: 9-5, Closed Tues & Sunday

Home is where the heart is. Brookdale Apartments

\$199 move-in special

- Carpools • Clubhouse
- Park-like Setting • Social Events

on 9 Mile just west of Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313) 437-1223

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Industrial/Commercial on Old 23. Flexible use. I-96 US-23 area. Office warehouse w/loading dock. 2500sq.ft. 1 year lease, \$1200/month. Call Phil (313)227-7400.

BRIGHTON. downtown. Main St. retail/office. 750sq ft. upstairs, \$550/mo. including utilities. (517)548-2581 eves.

BRIGHTON. Located on W. Grand River. 2000sq ft. with office space. (313)229-6323 ask for Tony or Bernie

FOWLerville. 3,200sq ft., plenty of parking, close to highway. Just off Grand River, large garage door, front office, city utilities. Call days, (517)546-5990; eves., (313)227-9905.

HOWELL. downtown. 1600sq ft., \$700 per month. (517)548-1240 am, (517)548-1914 pm.

HOWELL. Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq ft. \$8 per sq ft. Promenade Mall. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

MILFORD. New Hudson. Light industrial/commercial space available, 1,000-6,500sq ft. Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

NORTHVILLE. Retail store for rent, 1200sq ft., 154 Mary Alexander Ct. (313)624-5921.

WHITMORE LAKE. Immediate occupancy. 20,000sq ft. industrial at \$3 per foot. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-8008/(313)685-8331.

V.F.W. Post 3952 hall for rent. 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wzom. For information, (313)624-9742.

NOVI. 1 month free rent. Newly decorated. 1020sq ft. units, includes taxes, utilities, janitorial. \$875 monthly. (313)349-0260.

SOUTH LYON. Room for rent in chiropractor's office. \$290/mo. Nice landlord. Call or leave message at (313)437-3500.

093 Office Space For Rent

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)229-2469

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. 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 suite on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices, from \$175 per mo., including utilities. Furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.

GRAND RIVER. frontage. 400 to 1200sq ft., will divide to suit, 80 cents a sq ft. (313)229-5552.

HARTLAND. On M-59, near US-23. (313)632-5365.

HARTLAND. downtown office space available; retail also available. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. 2600sq ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. 4200sq ft. on Grand River. Between Wal-Mart & Howell city limits. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL. 306 N. Barnard. 850sq ft. retail or office space, prepped for beauty shop. (517)546-1360, (517)546-9875.

HOWELL. Available immediately. 500sq ft. rental, downtown, 1/2 block W. of Court House. (517)546-6602 after 6:30pm. or leave message.

NORTHVILLE. Commercial/office, 950sq ft. on Main St. E. parking. (313)349-1853.

NORTHVILLE. downtown. 3 room office suite, approx. 600 sq ft. 2nd floor Center St. view. One of a kind. (313)422-9232.

NOVI. 1 month free rent. Newly decorated. 1020sq ft. units, includes taxes, utilities, janitorial. \$875 monthly. (313)349-0260.

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.

INDIAN Harbor Beach. Ocean condo, sleeps 6, Easter week, \$675. (517)548-6830.

MAUI. Hawaii. Ocean front condo. 2 br./baths. Rent by owner. (313)482-8415

SOUTHWEST. Florida. Spand Feb. or March, in sunny Fla. minutes from beach. Room w/whirlpool bath, house privileges. Screened porches. Club house pool. \$600 mo. plus security. Call Pat (313)947-4614.

TEXAS. 2 br. resort unit on golf. Feb. 20-26, 7 nights. \$315 for week. (313)348-9645.

096 Storage Space For Rent

FOWLerville. RV, boat, & vehicle storage. 35,000sq ft. inside storage, 12 acres outside. Motorhomes, campers, boats, trailers, cars, trucks, etc. \$1.50 in ft. per mo. for indoor storage. Outdoor storage, \$25 per mo. flat fee. (517)223-3066.

A SPARE BEDROOM FOR YOUR CAR!

Keep Your Car Happy In Its Own Garage...

It's Included, Along With... Your Own

- Washer & Dryer
- Microwave
- Custom Mini Blinds
- Club with Outdoor Pool
- Large Rooms/Closets
- And a Great Bunch of Happy Neighbors!

Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
525 W. Highland (M-59)

BURWICK FARMS (Between Michigan Ave and Byron Road)

For A Picture Perfect Showing Call: **517-548-5755**

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large 2 br., no pets, first & last mo rent, \$500 a mo. Call after 4pm., (313)229-8832.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., recently decorated & updated, appliances, laundry hook-ups, air, carpet, close to conveniences, no pets. \$565 per mo (313)229-5869

BRIGHTON. 2 br., clean, we pay heat, trash removal. \$500/mo. Security \$400, no pets. (517)546-7937

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Money Management

15 ways to earn a bigger tax refund this year

If you'd like to give yourself a bigger tax refund, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggest 15 areas for you to review closely when calculating your bill to Uncle Sam.

1. Dependent exemptions — Dependent exemptions directly reduce your taxable income. If in 1992 you provided more than half the support for one of your in-laws or even a step-parent, you may be able to take a dependent exemption of \$2,150.

2. Medical bills — Many unreimbursed medical and dental expenses are deductible and to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Your AGI is income from salary, dividends in-

terest and other sources, minus certain adjustments, such as alimony payments and contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

3. Contributions to IRAs — If you (and your spouse) don't participate in an employer's retirement program, you can deduct up to \$2,000 in contributions to an IRA if single and up to \$4,000 if married. If you work, and your spouse doesn't, you can shelter up to \$2,250. And if you or your spouse is covered by an employer retirement plan, you may be entitled to a partial deduction, depending on your income and filing status.

4. Contributions to Keoghs — If you are self-employed, you may set

up a retirement plan commonly known as a Keogh. You can contribute and deduct as much as 20 percent of your earned income or \$300,000, whichever is less.

5. State and local income taxes — If you itemize deductions, you can deduct state and local income taxes.

6. Real estate taxes — As long as you itemize, any property and real estate taxes you paid in 1992 are also fully deductible.

7. Mortgage and home equity interest — Mortgage and home equity expenses generally remain deductible.

8. Miscellaneous expenses — Miscellaneous expenses including tax-

related expenses, some unreimbursed employee business expenses and expenses associated with producing income can help to offset your income. Most miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that the total of your expenses exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

9. Job-hunting expenses — Job hunting expenses, such as the cost for preparing your resume and travel to job interviews, can be added to your miscellaneous itemized deductions.

10. Moving expenses — You may be eligible to deduct unreimbursed moving expenses if you moved within

one year of starting a new job and the distance from your old home to your new job is at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job.

11. Business meals — You can generally deduct 80 percent of business meals.

12. Casualty losses — Event like fires and floods that are sudden, unexpected or unusual are considered casualties by the IRS and the resulting losses can be taken as itemized deductions, provided insurance has not already covered the loss. A number of limitations do apply, so check with your CPA.

13. Charitable contributions — Generally, if you itemize on your tax

return, you may deduct contributions of money or property that you make to qualified organizations.

14. Health insurance for the self-employed — Self-employed taxpayers may deduct 25 percent of their health insurance costs from their gross income.

15. Dependent-care tax credit — Parents who pay someone to care for a dependent child or relative while they work or look for work may qualify for a special tax credit. The maximum credit is \$720 for one qualifying dependent and \$1,440 for two or more.

For more information on deductions and tax credits that can reduce your tax dollars, contact a CPA.

CPA honored

Richard McCulloch (right) of Northville recently received the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the Illinois CPA Society/Foundation. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University. McCulloch (pictured at right with Society President Edward J. Taylor of Price Waterhouse, Chicago) was one of more than 600 CPA candidates who received their CPA certificates. He earned the honor by passing all four sections of the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination at one time, performing with high distinction. The Illinois CPA Society/Foundation is the state professional association representing more than 25,000 certified public accountants.



Coverage cut for older homes

AAA of Michigan, which insures 232,000 houses throughout the state, is the latest company to say no more to total replacement coverage for structures whose market values are substantially below replacement cost.

That means homeowners who live in areas with isolated sections of older houses may be out on a financial limb if their residences are destroyed by fire.

AAA's Market Value policy is the company's only standard offering for houses whose selling price on today's market is less than 50 percent of what it would cost to rebuild the dwelling.

A house with a market value of \$25,000 that would cost \$50,000 or more to duplicate after a fire would be insured only for \$25,000.

The policy would cover all theft

and casualty losses up to that amount, said Nancy Cain, a AAA spokeswoman.

There are a number of other companies, in fact, who have done this before we got involved," Cain said. "It (Market Value) cuts down premiums for everybody. To replace older homes, many with wooden floors, marble and lead glass, costs so much money."

AAA expects that only about 5 percent of its homeowners policies — most on older houses in urban areas — will be affected. Consumers can buy more coverage through policy riders, but at a hefty price.

Without insurance, homeowners are on their own when it comes to repairing damages from fire, theft and vandalism and for liability from injuries sustained on the premises.

Few, if any, houses in Oakland

County communities like Novi and West Bloomfield would be affected.

But homeowners in Northville, Farmington Hills and Livonia — who live in isolated areas of older, smaller structures — could be impacted, said Jay Hughes, owner of Mayfair Realty in Livonia.

"I would think this could hurt some people," said Ruth Clevers, president of the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors. "There are small pockets in the low price range in many areas."

Policyholders should never hesitate to contact their agents with specific questions and concerns.

The state insurance bureau will send a free publication for consumers — 1991 Guide to Homeowners and Renters Insurance — if requested through P.O. Box 30220, Lansing 48909.

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- Catering By Courts
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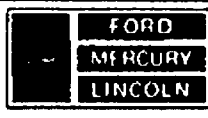
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DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

Business Briefs

DOREEN GASPARELLA of New Hudson, temporary secretary in the Institute for the Study of Children and Families at Eastern Michigan University, was appointed administrative assistant in that same department by the EMU Board of Regents. Her appointment was effective immediately.

Gasparella, 37, holds an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College and currently is attending EMU.

Prior to working at EMU, Gasparella was a substitute secretary and playground supervisor at South Lyon Community Schools for one year. In addition, she has worked as a second grade catechism teacher since 1989 and worked for Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. from 1974-1980.

Currently she serves on the South Lyon Co-Op Nursery School Board and was an assistant girls' softball coach in South Lyon for two years.

In her new job, Gasparella will coordinate and implement diverse institute programs and externally funded projects.



DOREEN GASPARELLA



JENNIFER HARTZLER

"He (DeMattia) is recognized nationally for his involvement in government and educational groups, and his widespread knowledge in these three areas will be helpful in linking MBI's business-focused approach to applied research and development," said Zelkus.

The R.A. DeMattia Company is a development, architectural engineering, design/build construction firm.

HOWARD I. BLEIWEAS, a Certified Public Accountant, has opened a new office in downtown Northville. The office is located above Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique at 190 E. Main. Bleiweas also has an office in Farmington Hills.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Business School, Bleiweas is licensed in the State of Michigan. His practice specializes in corporate and individual taxes and planning. His clientele ranges from business professionals of all trades, medical and dental professionals, and professional entertainers and athletes.

He has been successful in assisting businesses to reorganize, negotiating contracts, organizing company books and assisting in various business decisions.

One of his projects is developing and maintaining the Detroit Red Wings' fantasy camp with Dave Lewis, first assistant coach of the Red Wings. The camp is going into its third year.

HEIDI STEIN, founder and co-owner with Michael L. Stein of Heidi's Salons, a Michigan based national hair salon group, has opened a new salon, Salon Hayat in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Heidi, who started as a colorist, has combined technological wizardry with Quantum Design Group of Birmingham to create a fiber optic salon which can change the color ambience of the environmentalist in 20 different shades.

To add wow to this pizzazz, the salon features a computer imaging system which allows the individual to view herself on computer with as many as 24 different hairstyles and color combinations for the hair. The video produced can then be taken by the individual to her home for review with family and friends. When the individual selects the desired look, it is placed on video screen from which the stylist can produce the exact look for the individual, which eliminates the guess work and the fear.

Salon Hayat has opened to tremendous support from the public. In addition to incredible demand for salon imaging the color department, directed by Melissa Shattellore, is said to include the finest group of colorists in the state.

"When I started in 1967," Heidi said, "I had no inkling that hair and technology would explode into this kind of tomorrow. Our success



CAROLIN SUSANN DREW



KATHLEEN KARGULA

has surpassed my greatest expectation."

For further information please call Heidi or Michael Stein at 258-2870.

BRAD O'REAR of Milford has recently joined the work force of Advanced Mechanical Inc., 1139 S. Milford Road, Highland. He has 15 years of plumbing and heating experience.

The business installs and services all plumbing and heating needs. Free estimates are given.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the business is owned by Vicky Greyerblehl; phone 887-5800.

DIANE BAUM VERPLOEGH of Northville is a member of an Automotive Interior Systems unit created by 3M to focus the company's diversified technologies more effectively on automotive interiors.

The new unit will unite 3M experts familiar with the workings of the auto industry with technical and marketing specialists from other 3M divisions. This will enable the company to team more effectively with automotive manufacturers and their interior system suppliers in response to growing consumer interest in the importance of vehicle interiors.

Verploegh is a sales manager based in 3M's Southfield office.

"Research shows that passenger-compartment design, comfort and safety are becoming increasingly vital to auto buyers," said David Brown, general manager of the new unit. "In the near future, the interior is expected to be a major influence in car, truck and van sales. We've taken this step to better direct 3M's wide-ranging products, materials, design and engineering expertise for interior applications."

ALAN RABINOWITZ has been named sales manager for Mister Rubbish, the Whitmore Lake-based solid waste management company.

Rabinowitz had been the company's Customer Service Representative for six years. He joined the company after earning his B.S. at Eastern Michigan University.

"Alan's attitude is to give our customers exactly what they need—to create service plans that fit their specific requirements," said Steve Dawdy, Mister Rubbish general manager.

He is experienced in identifying the solid waste removal needs of commercial businesses and multi-family residential complexes and developing cost-effective service options. He is currently developing waste reduction and recycling programs for our customers. He most recently designed a curbside recycling program for the residents of the Travis Pointe community in Saline.

Rabinowitz, 29, is a native of Southfield and now lives in Novi. He is engaged to be married in April.

KATHLEEN KARGULA of Novi has been appointed to the position of senior art director of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, Inc. The promotion was announced by John S. Kolon, president of the firm.

In her new position, Kargula is responsible for developing creative materials for print and television advertising.

Before joining KB & D, Kargula was senior art director for Young & Rubicam and Brewer Associates. She attended the Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University.

KB&D is one of the largest full-service advertising agencies based in Michigan. Headquartered in Troy, the agency specializes in consumer, retail and business-to-business advertising.

ROBERT A. DEMATTIA, president and CEO of the R.A. DeMattia Company, has been elected to a three-year term on the Michigan Biotechnology Institute (MBI) Board of Trustees. DeMattia is a Northville resident.

MBI President Dr. J. Gregory Zelkus said DeMattia brings solid business experience and understands how to evaluate business opportunities from a client's perspective.

Newsletter helps home businesses

At times, Pat Buntele feels cut off from the outside world.

Buntele, president of the Accon Group in Farmington Hills, a home-based distributor of computer-based purchasing, receiving and inventory control software, started her own business three years ago.

But that career decision has had some drawbacks in addition to what one might expect (i.e. the hard work, long hours, struggling to make ends meet) — it has brought a feeling of isolation.

There are no associations, few resources and little help for the home-based business, she said.

That is changing. Grace Smith and Toni Bonner, partners in a new venture called the GT Group, are beginning to reach out to the segments of the homebased business industry.

After more than a year of planning, and even more time in the idea stage, the two have launched HomeBiz PRO, a newsletter for the homebased business owner.

"It's surprising someone hasn't done something like this already," Bonner said.

Both she and Smith are veterans in the homebased business world; she as a marketing consultant and Smith as a communications and

sometime desktop publishing professional.

"More people want to become their own bosses today because of lifestyles and income," she said. Also, with the downsizing of corporate America, more middle managers are finding themselves out of work and with an unexpected opportunity to start a business.

Businesses vary from computer-related, general contracting and photography to calligraphy and catering, she said. "They aren't just arts and crafts anymore."

The goal of the newsletter is to inform people on the legalities of what is required of home businesses and ways to market and improve business.

"Just because they could work in corporate America, doesn't mean they can market their business, balance the books or any of a number of tasks," she said.

While in the business world, these people had subordinates doing many of the jobs they must now do themselves, she said.

"They have the expertise in one or two areas, but not in all areas."

Smith said each HomeBiz PRO will include information on the industry, resources, marketing hints, features

on topics like health care and retirement, guest columnists, suggestions on improving professional image, and tips on business etiquette.

Smith said the HomeBiz PRO is designed to meet the needs of everyone from the person thinking of starting a home business to the person who is already established.

Smith said most of the feedback on the first issue has been positive, and suggestions from readers will help the newsletter to evolve.

"People think it's practical, but they want more how-to articles — how to start a home business, how to market it, how to keep books."

"They want to learn as much as they can as quickly as they can," Smith said.

The newsletter is only part of the GT Group's plans for homebased businesses. The company also provides consulting in marketing, communications and training assistance for homebased businesses.

The duo's long-term objective is to launch a statewide association for homebased businesses. "We're thinking about conferences, trade shows and workshops," Smith said.

Future goals for an association could be working toward providing group health insurance, education seminars and maybe even lobbying.

Bonner said the immediate plans are to keep working on the newsletter and provide subscribers with practical information that can help them operate more efficiently.

"It isn't the only thing a person starting a business needs, but it's a good start," Bonner said.

All of that sounds fine to Pat Buntele who, after three years of working out of a bedroom of her home, said she was beginning to rethink the idea of a homebased business.

She may still set up shop in an office, she said, but the biggest advantage of a newsletter devoted to the needs of the home-based business person is it helps to reinforce that she is not alone.

A newsletter may not have all the answers she needs, she said, but it will help spark her imagination and think of things that she might not have thought of otherwise.

"It's something we (in homebased businesses) have been lacking."

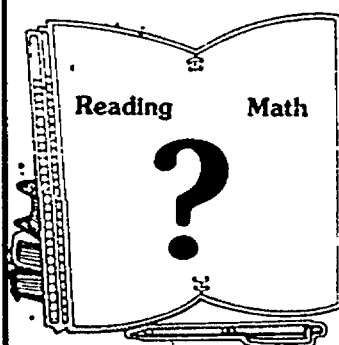
To obtain more information about HomeBiz Pro, contact the GT Group, P.O. Box 1762, Troy, MI, 48099. Phone: 463-2281. Subscription rate: \$79/year, although a special introductory rate of \$50 is being offered through the end of July.

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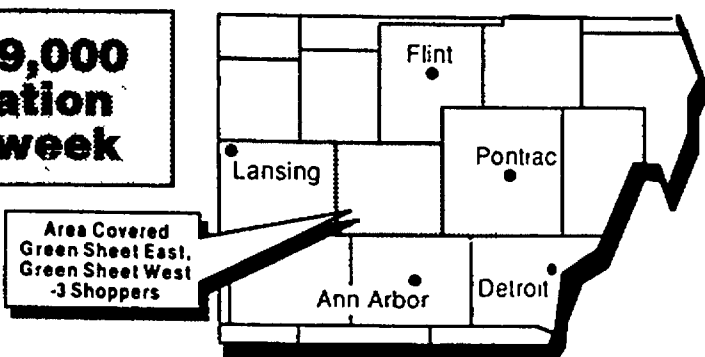
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or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

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South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
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AKC purebred White German Shepherd, adult male, housebroken. (313)485-7456.
ALUMINUM doorwall, 6ft. (313)632-5225.
AMERICAN Eskimo, all shots, neutered, 8mos. old. Good dog - but not wild. (313)685-2554.

ATTENTION KIDS! The 5th annual Tri-Star Basketball Contest will be held Feb. 27th, 2:00pm, McPherson Middle School gym. Open to all boys & girls, ages 8-13. Competition includes passing, dribbling & shooting by age group. Awards & prizes. Sponsored by The Howell Optimist Club. For more information call (313)78-9543.

AVOCADO Whirlpool refrigerator for parts. (517)546-2965.

BEIGE refrigerator, frostless, works good. You haul. (313)485-3298.

BORDER Collie, housebroken, neutered, free to good home. (313)684-5174.

CHILD'S metal swing set. (313)227-0665 after 5:30pm.

CHEERFUL friends! 2 party perches, wigage. To a loving home only. (313)231-5555, even.

CHEST of drawers also dresser, white, (517)546-7167.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-9pm.

CLOTHING, Brighton Church of Christ, 8026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm.

COUCH & chair. (313)448-0171.

DAUSHOUND to good adult home. (517)548-3863.

DWARF bunny, black/white. 2yrs old. (313)437-1052.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-load. (313)559-7744.

FREE Gerbils & cage. Chihuahua mix 4 yr. spayed female. Housebroken. (517)548-1505.

FREEZER, white, Sears Coldspot, chest type, you haul. (313)349-0789.

GAS stove, 30in white. (313)78-3229.

GEESE, 2 white, 3 gray. (517)546-4955.

GOLDEN Retriever/Black Lab mix female, 6wks. old. (313)437-1563.

GOLD electric stove. (517)548-9203.

ICE shanty, wood, heavy, free, you haul. Call between 9am-12noon. (313)437-4047.

INDOOR female cat needs your loving, caring home. Spayed, declawed. (517)546-1496.

LAB puppies, 7 weeks. (517)223-8012.

LATE 50's Evinrude outboard without carburetor, w/hand. U pick up. (313)255-5079.

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chris.

MATRESS & boxspring, double, good cond. (313)344-8764.

OLD Beagle looking for someone to hunt with. (313)227-9329.

OLD ten wood bed, w/mattress and box springs. (517)546-2864.

PET baby dwarf hamsters, to good homes. (313)632-7468.

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Whom. (313)624-1222. Northville. (313)380-1222.

SIGNATURE gas dryer, works. Needs leveler. You haul. (313)632-7126.

TO loving home, male neutered great company cat, allergic child. (313)532-4948.

TWIN bed, complete, maple. Call after 4pm. (517)546-9846.

WALKER/Lab. mix puppies, 6wks. old, good w/children. (313)685-2810.

WINDOWS. Wood Ideal for cottage or garage. You haul. (313)227-5858.

ZENITH color console TV & portable black & white TV. Works electric stove. (313)987-6212.

002 Happy Ads

A Therapeutic massage, \$35/hour with this ad. (313)685-0557.

BAR owners, bartenders, bouncers, beware! ICAPIRE!! will be 21, 2-8-93. Stock up on booze.

DEFAULT of rental payment, Cheryl Earlam, unit 123, furniture and personal property. Lien sale date, Feb. 26, 1993, 1pm. McGowan's Mini Storage, 1650 Pinckney Rd., Howell, MI. (313)227-1378.

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FUN astrology for. Feb. 6, 9am to 5pm. Tiny Marriott, lectures, readers. Open to the public. (313)528-2610.

HERBALIFE independent distributor call (313)355-0177 for products.

10YR. old MAGICIAN astounds other youngsters w/buzzing leeches of magic. Available for 4-5yr. old birthday parties. \$35. (313)348-6697.

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2450.

A dance, party, or reception. Call the creatively professional disc jockey service. Carl. (313)321-5820 (313)669-9010.

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245.

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dora J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

KJ KARAOKE/DJ - For parties, receptions, celebrations, memories. (313)227-7928.

MUSICIANS for Country/Rock house band, poss. 3 night/week. Oakland/Livingston/Washtenaw Co. area. (313)486-7827.

BUY IT. FIND IT.

SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

010 Special Notices

\$5000 CASH REWARD for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in a house robbery at 6270 Mack on Jan. 28. Contact Michigan State Police, Brighton Post. (313)227-1051.

ADOPTION. Sensitive, loving family, eager to give happy, secure home to new born. Adoptive mom will stay home. Legal, confidential. Call collect (313)429-4787.

AFFORDABLE wedding photography. Wedding invitation discounts. Call, Loving Photography. (313)448-2130.

AFFORDABLE HOWELL minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed and ordained. (517)546-7371.

AFFORDABLE weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.

ATTENTION SINGLES Single Dances. Fri. & Sat. Hot Line: (313)277-4242.

BAHAMA Cruise. 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407)767-8100, X2449. M-S 9am-5pm.

CHRISTIAN parents of a 2 yr. old adopted daughter, wish to adopt white newborn. Promise love & security. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Call Marie & Tom (800)847-1571.

DEFAULT of rental payment, Robert Maske #415, Robert Walker #34, Janet & Randy Jackson #298, Richard Albro #41, Howell, Arthur Nonworthy #62 Howell Household, personal items. Sale date 2/26/93, 1pm. Brighton U-Store. (313)227-1378.

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Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Sent by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number (313) 437-9460

If you are serious about losing weight AND feeling great call (313)355-0177.

I would like to talk to someone who knows Janice Stoughton, who lived at 2085 Norton Rd. in Howell. Please call (906)226-8692 - collect, after 5pm

LIQUIDATIONS of complete stained glass inventory including came, bevels, foil, solder, sheet glass and so forth. Call (313)229-9193.

NEED answers to questions? Call (517)546-7595 for your personal tarot reading.

NEED CASH? I buy old guns & some military items. (313)227-7805.

NOTICES given that the contents of Unit B-15 rented by Darryl Jones, will be sold by public auction at 12noon on Feb. 15, 1993 at Pirates Cove Self-Storage Inc. 1241 E. M-36, Pinckney.

ONE Way ticket to Orange County California, February 18, \$150. (313)632-5421.

PREGNANT? We have a world of love for your baby. Happy home, with a lifetime of security is ours to give. Medical assistance available. Working w/licensed adoption agency. Call collect, evenings, (313)733-8131.

PREGNANT?

Family oriented professional couple seeks to adopt an infant. We can provide a wonderful and secure home filled with love and discovering life through a child's eyes. Medical assistance available. Working w/licensed adoption agency. Call evenings collect. (313)788-2482.

REVIEW one of the best major medical products on the market today. Two million dollar benefits per lifetime. Good health, non-smoker, individual and family discounts. Prescription and dental coverage. (517)223-8708, ask for Merril.

SAMPLE SALE! 50% off sample bridal gowns while quantities last. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S Main, 2 blocks north of W. Seven Mile, Northville.

121 Farm Equipment

1940 FORD 9N tractor, rebuilt engine, runs good, needs rear seal for PTO and brakes. \$1400. (313)437-6323.

1950 JOHN Deere MT. Excellent original condition. New clutch, tires 80%, new battery, 3pt hitch, PTO, belt pulley, new 6" back blade, \$2600. (313)669-6204.

1953 FORD Golden Jubilee tractor, original paint, new tires, mint cond. \$3,450. English saddle, 100 yrs. old, \$175. Heavy duty automatic cattle gate, new, \$175. (313)889-2816.

ALLIS-CHALMERS model 65 PTO combine. Good cond. \$500. (317)546-2319.

FORD Ferguson TO-30, rebuilt motor, new hydraulics, new paint, front bucket, back blade, one bottom plow, log splitter, \$3200. (317)621-3214.

FORD tractors & equipment, the way you want to buy them. Symon's Tractor. Gaines (317)271-8445 or (313)229-5745

JOHN Deere 2040 4wd. loader, canopy, exc. cond. \$12,900. Extras available. (313)477-0865.

TRACTORS & equipment repair. Service our specialty. Symon's Tractor & Equipment. Gaines (317)271-8445

123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment

CLARKE/American industrial ride-on sweeper, scrubber, propane powered, Model 7000 SS. \$5500. Call Frank evenings (313)227-6827.

124 Bargain Buy

GOLD range, \$20; kerosene heater \$25. White range, \$25; refrigerator, \$25. (313)229-7913.

A BARGAIN BUY

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.

150 Breeders Directory

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 7 weeks. Current medical. (317)548-9418.

CHOCOLATE and black Labs AKC registered. 6 wks. on Feb. 11. Call Glenn (313)473-0840.

151 Household Pets

ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre. Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Refundable security deposit.

AKC Chinese Shar-pai pups for your Valentine, \$250. (317)223-8518.

AKC Poodles, Apricot and Red. (317)548-0792.

AKC Rottweiler pups. Fearless loyal family dogs. Guard & show. \$300. Financing. (313)978-9113.

ALL Breed PUPPY PRESCHOOL, OBEDIENCE, SHOW CLASSES and PRIVATE LESSONS are available at our new location at 887 Grand Oaks Dr., (west of Wal-Mart behind Ewing Furniture). We are no longer with Harland Community Education. RESULTS DOG TRAINING, (317)548-4536.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd "Puppy" needs job. Best oiler, (317)548-3863.

BABY Cockatiels. 6 weeks old, hand raised, \$65. (313)687-7037

BRITTANY females, AKC, 4mo., orange roan, 8mo., liver, 2yrs. orange. Field champion lines. \$300 each. (313)878-6070.

CHINESE Shar-pai's, 11wks., housebroken, fawn or black. (313)685-7283.

DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and row dog houses. (317)548-6548.

ENGLISH Pointers, 1 male 5yrs. old, 1 female 4yrs. old, 1 male puppy, 12wks. Excellent hunters. (313)624-1284.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. AKC champion bloodlines. Good hunters or show dogs. (317)546-4731.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. FC, AFC, NAFC pedigree. AKC reg. exc. gun dog possibilities. Female, \$300. Male, \$250. (313)887-0446.

HUMANE 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 Chicon Rd. (313)229-7640.

MUST sell AKC cocker spaniel, black female, 9mo., gentle temperament. \$150. (317)546-0889

SHELIE pups, AKC registered. Ready Jan. 11. Shots & wormed. (317)223-8883.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, gray/white, black/white, blue eyes, champion bloodlines, \$275. (317)288-4304.

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, AKC. Black and white, males. \$225. (313)978-0547.

WOLF Hybrids. 71% female, 15 weeks. 1st & 2nd shots, \$100. Newborn, 80% cubs, born 1/1/83, ready to leave at 5 weeks. \$250. (313)231-1150

152 Horses And Equipment

11 YEAR old Appaloosa mare, broke & gentle. Well bred. Aged POA Gelding. Great in the show ring or perfect first pony. Appendix bred 5 year old, 17 hands bay gelding. Well bred w/dressage potential. Priced at \$1000 and up. (313)684-2600.

15 YR old Arabian gelding. Exc. trail horse. \$700. (313)426-2676 leave message.

6YR Bay Morgan mare. Goes English, Western, & drives. Also good on trails. 1970 4 horse Marlow trailer w/dressing room, bumper hitch, great cond. Priced to sell. (313)629-0734.

A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Ponies (313)560-4429

ADAM PANICACCI - Farrier. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (313)231-4154.

AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. Custom work. Run-ins, stalls and additions. All types of carpentry and roofing services. Oak board, wire fencing and more. Professional and reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. (317)546-2084.

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

ANGLO-ARAB 8y. 19 months, exc. size. (313)227-0577.

AQHA gelding, 9yrs., smooth ride, bay, very gentle, \$1200. Gelding quarter Morgan mix, 18yrs., was lead pony, super trail horse, flashy, \$1100. Both go Western & English. Reg. Shetland stallion, 14yrs., 38 1/2 inches, bay, black markings, \$450. Must see. (313)685-2940.

ARABIAN gelding. Robin, Pastern had just been gelded when you saw him in Aug. Slow loss of hormones accounts for changes you see now. \$1000 to you. (313)685-3667.

ARABIAN gelding, dark bay, 14.3 hands, 3yrs., pure Polish, ready to start under saddle, \$300. (313)685-3667.

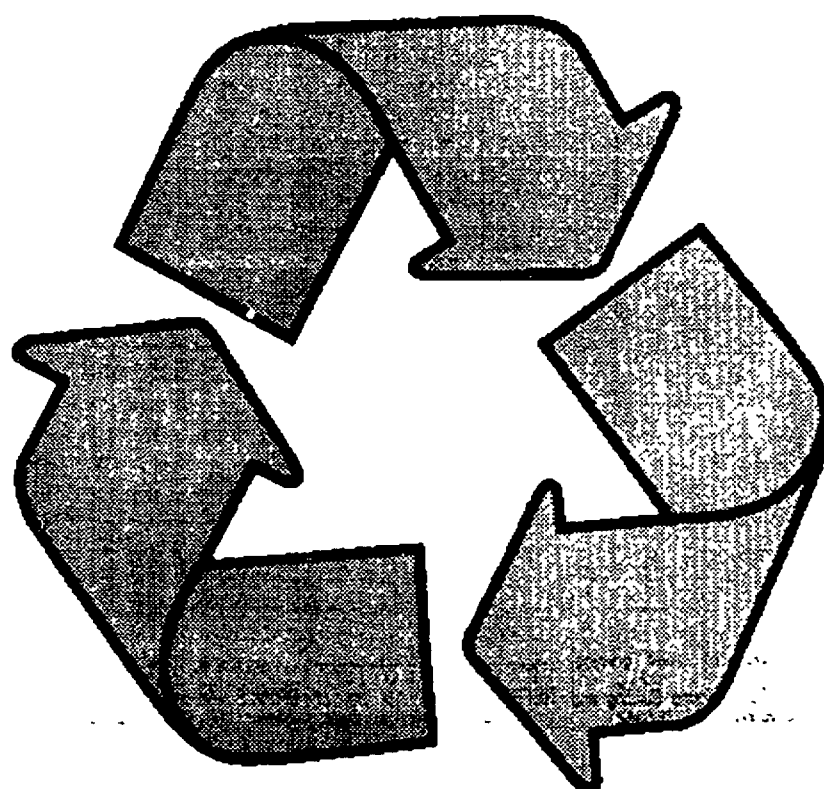
ARABIAN mare, reg. 12yr. Trailer, saddle & boots. Package deal. \$2000 (313)978-9571

DRIVE SAFELY

it could be **Slippery**

out there

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.

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301 Accounting

ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Bookkeeping, invoicing, collection, payroll and business start-up. Reasonable rates. (313)584-5701.

C & J Accounting Service. Business and personal taxes, financial statements, bookkeeping service. (517)548-0605.

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305 Aluminum Siding & Cleaning

ALUMINUM Vinyl siding-Roofing. G.J. Kelly Construction. Licensed. (313)685-0366.

A-1 Aluminum & Vinyl Siding. Trim, Seamless Gutters, Roof, all repairs. Licensed & insured. Davidson, (313)437-8960.

John's Aluminum

• Complete Re-modelization
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Free Estimates
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SAPUTO Appliance Repair. All washers, dryers, refrigerators, & freezers. Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore. (313)624-8166.

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ARCHITECTURAL & Design Service. Free estimates. (517)546-4871.

CAE Computer Assisted Drafting & Design. Drafting of residential homes & additions. \$0.40 cents sq.ft. (517)548-7766.

NEW Vision Designs. Residential designing & additions, reasonable rates. (517)548-2247.

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BASMENT WATERPROOFING. 30 years waterproofing experience. Top quality workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable rates. (313)449-8807.

333 Brick, Block, Cement

A-1 Brick Mason. Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repairs specialist. Licensed. C&G Masonry. (313)437-1534.

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ADDITIONS. Remodeling, repairs, Licensed. W. Franklin Building Co. (313)231-1219. (313)737-9454.

ADDITIONS. decks, rough framing. Ganges, siding. Licensed. Insured. (313)266-4409.

ADDITIONS. decks, new homes. Remodel, insurance work. Licensed. (517)546-0267.

A Great time to finish that home project! Lowest rates. Licensed. Call Bill Pike (313)229-8648.

ALPHA CONTRACTING SERVICES. basements finished, kitchen and bath remodeling, doors and windows installed, custom cabinetry moldings and mantels. Licensed and insured. For a free estimate, please call (313)766-1900.

A Millard licensed builder offers guidance, exp., & quality service. 10 yrs. exp. Siskler Corp. Don and Dorrie. (313)360-4107.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING

Create a new kitchen — add a new bathroom — or remodel existing ones. We can do the complete job — cabinets — tile work — plumbing — and carpentry. Visit our modern showroom for ideas to create your new rooms.

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In Northville since 1976 Additions, Decks, Rec. Rooms, Kitchen & Bath, Windows & Doors, Roofing, Siding, Blown Insulation

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346 Carpentry

ROUGH framing crew. \$2.50 per sq.ft. Tru-Craft Construction. Licensed. (517)223-9208.

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Remodeling and repair. Doors, decks, porches. No job too small. Licensed. (313)455-3870.

346 Carpentry

AAA J&K Development. Remodeling & repairs, framing, roofing, etc. No job too small or big. (313)532-7287.

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CARPENTER specializing in roofs, additions, vinyl siding, decks, replacement windows, home remodeling, etc. References, licensed & insured. Free estimates. (313)229-5698.

346 Carpentry

FAIR rates, 15 yrs. experience. Decks, pole barns, remodeling and roofing. Jim, (517)548-1152.

346 Carpentry

GENERAL carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (517)546-0267.

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Drywall • Metal Track and Stud • Tools
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EUROPEAN Craftsmen. All phases of remodeling, additions, wall units, trim carpentry. Noris Faval, Unique Design. (313)437-8708.

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PARKS Cleaning. Living room & hall, \$29.95. Couch, \$25.95. Love seat, \$19. (313)437-2801.

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G.T.S. Concrete. All types of floors, foundations, drives, walks. Custom work. Patterned concrete. Light grading available. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. (517)546-1490.

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25 YEARS Experience. Carpet & vinyl installation & repairs. Samples shown in your home. License, insured. (313)227-4987.

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CARPET, installation and padding. Low rates, 23 yrs. experience, references. Call Bill (313)380-1579.

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CARPET & Vinyl Installations. 22 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Next Day Service. (313)437-0715. (313)437-7542.

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CARPET, vinyl, ceramic sales and installation. (313)442-0852, days. (313)684-1443, evenings.

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Installation - \$2.25 per sq. yard. Repairs - charges depending on repairs. 17 years experience. (313)685-1857.

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KLIMO'S Carpet Installation. 15 yrs. experience, repairs, custom rugs and binding, padding available. (313)985-1658.

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CERAMIC tile, stone and marble installation, sales and service. New residential or remodeling. Customer satisfaction a must. 18 yrs. experience. Free prompt estimates. (313)684-2526.

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CERAMIC tile installer. New work or repair. Reasonable prices. No job too small. Free estimates. (313)685-9719.

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TOM Hart. Wire mesh & mud installation. Bath/kitchen remodeling. 34 yrs. exp. (313)363-3726.

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CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, repaired, relined or built new. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Serving ALL areas. Northville Construction. (313)878-6800.

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DESKTOP Publishing for newsletters, brochures, forms, resumes, etc. High resolution laser printing. Hamburg Data. (313)221-0385.

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D & D Doors & Construction. Products Unlimited. One stop shopping for all types of residential & commercial work. Fast Service. (313)437-0750.

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REMODELING & repairs at cost. Also Architectural planning. 30 yrs. exp., references. Licensed. Free estimates. (517)546-2332. (313)227-4765.

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WINTER remodeling, chimneys, bathtubs, tile, etc. doors, windows, etc. 20% off. Licensed & insured. (313)229-7463.

ABLE Drywall, new & modernization, insurance work, 25 yrs. experience. (313)229-0884.

AFFORDABLE Drywall Inc., quality drywall & painting at an affordable price. Free estimates. We guarantee your satisfaction. (313)735-8637 (517)548-7272.

152 Horses And Equipment

A & S SUPPLY

Cedar fence post from 95 cents. Treated post & landscape timbers. Oak fence boards & lumber. Installation & repair of all types fencing & pole bldgs. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)231-1788.

BEAUTIFUL buckskin quarter horse. Exc. trail horse, includes new saddle & bridle \$1100 (313)878-5871

BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, fair market value. (313)347-1088.

DOORS & gates. Used, full oak stall doors, wharves, aluminum fence gates. \$50 each or \$400 takes all. (313)684-2600.

GORGEOUS imported Shire mare, 15 yr., black with 4 white socks and blaze. Broke to ride & drive. Produces gorgeous babies. \$2500. (313)348-4328.

HORSE stock and flatbed trailers. Fred Howard. (313)461-1414.

LIVINGSTON City 4-H tack sale. Harland High School, Feb. 6, 10am to 3pm. Tables available. (313)748-5880.

MOSS Stone close contact saddle, 17in. seat, handstitched in England. Good cond. \$300. (313)223-9889.

PART-TIME help working mornings or afternoons, general maintenance & stall cleaning. Experience helpful but not required. (313)486-1720.

PINE SAWDUST. Clean, dry bedding. Pick up or delivery. Ypsilanti. (313)482-1195.

REGISTERED quarter horse, 2yr. old bay, very gentle, \$700. (313)468-2401.

RIDING lessons on trained horses. Indoor arena. Horsebarn. Stud service. Boarding. M-5A-Milford. (313)887-4303.

SECOND cutting horse hay, between Pinckney/Gregory, \$2.00/bale. (313)878-0085.

SHOWMANSHIP Clinic, 2-6-93, 10am-2pm. \$10 per person. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8-11am, \$15. 8 Mile, Northville. (313)437-1193.

WANTED, stall cleaner for horse farm. (313)437-0201.

WEDDING dress with pearls & lace. Fits 5'6" to 7'8". Includes pearl headband veil. \$275. (313)878-5871

153 Horse Boarding

BEAUTIFUL Milford setting. Quality private boarding facility. Window & outdoor arenas, individual turnouts & access to Kensington. Short term stays to prepare for show season available. (313)584-2500.

BOARDING, INDOOR ARENA, beautiful manicured outdoor jump course, exceptional care, daily turnout, 30 acres now 5 ft. oak fencing. Lessons, training available. (313)750-0851.

COMPLETE horse care, \$135. Includes box stall, feed, turnout & deworming. (313)887-4759

C-SPOTS Farm boarding-stall or pasture. Trails are open for group or individual use. (313)546-1631.

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons/training since 1975. \$165 mo. (313)548-1473.

HORSES Boarded, boxed stalls, daily turnout, outdoor arena, \$115 a month or \$85 a month pasture board, South Lyon. Call (313)486-5329.

HORSES boarded, large indoor outdoor arenas, etc. care, lessons & training available. Also pasture board. (313)437-2941.

HUNTER/JUMPER facility has opening for stalls, indoor arena, outdoor ring. Training by John Paul Jimenez. South Lyon. (313)437-8587.

NORTHVILLE boarding, indoor arena, large shedders, out board, full seed, \$130 mo., (313)348-0089.

PRIVATE bay. New stalls, daily turnout, hay & grain twice daily. Lots of light. Access to Bishop Lk. & Brighton State Park. Exc. care, \$150 mo., (313)878-6431.

154 Pet Supplies

35 GALLON hex. With canopy & stand. \$200. Call between 4-5 (313)223-7805

DENTAL assistant. Warm, caring, motivated individual, needed in a quality oriented general dental practice. Experience preferred, but not required. Please call (313)549-0759, leave message. Will respond to all inquiries.

155 Animal Services

WAG 'N TAILS

Mobile Pet Grooming
The Best Has Arrived In Western Oakland County

- Radio dispatched mobile units
- Professional grooming for VIP pets
- 6 days a week
- All breeds
- Cats too
- Serving Michigan since 1981

Call today for appt. (313)960-8080

156 Farm Animals

HAMPSHIRE boar hog. Excellent conformation, 1yr. (517)546-3438

HORSES & CATTLE WANTED. Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or crippled cows. (517)723-2448.

WANTED 10 bred hereford or Angus heifers, paying .70¢ a lb. have cash will travel. (313)889-2816.

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

At Babysitter, over 25 yrs. experience. CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965.

ABC Mother's Apron Day Care. Enroll today. 2½-5yrs. old. (313)227-5330.

A caring licensed day care home has an opening for a child over 18mo. (517)548-1846

AVAILABLE to babysit in Milford area, Mon-Fri. 7am-6pm. Infant & children under 6yrs. (313)684-2674.

AVAILABLE child care - one full time opening for toddler. Happy to pick up. All meals, snacks and activities provided by 5 yrs. experience. (313)449-0003.

BRIGHTON. Full or part-time, educationally oriented adults. Large play area, infants welcome. (313)227-6842

CARING mother will babysit in Brighton School area. Licensed. (313)227-1434.

CERTIFIED teacher to babysit evenings and weekends in your home. References available. Call Sandy at (313)685-3352.

CHILD care needed for 3yr. old in my Wixom apt. 4 afternoons per week. 2:45pm-5:30pm. Own transportation. References please. Village Apts. (313)624-8441.

CHILD care needed in my home for 3yr. old, Mon.-Fri. References. (313)437-9246.

CHILD care provider needed in our Howell home, 4 days per week. Send name, address, phone number, references & qualifications to: P.O. Box 105, Oak Grove, MI. 48863.

CHILD care needed in my Northville home. Begin February, full and part-time available. (313)380-1253.

Child care provided in Hamburg/Brighton area. Close to expressways, US-23 & I-96. 15yrs. experience, 10yrs. certified nursing assistant experience, CPR, great references, non-smoker, clean environment. Lots of TLC. Hot lunches, snacks, lots of activities; including reading time. Reasonable rates. 2yrs. & up. Mary. (313)231-3631.

CHILD care in country setting. Meals & snacks included, reasonable rates. A fun place for kids to grow. (517)223-7905.

CHRISTIAN mom will lovingly care for your children in my home. \$2fr. one child or \$3fr. two children. (517)655-1446.

EXPERIENCED mature babysitter would like to care for your child in city of Howell. (517)546-5645.

EXPERIENCED, nurturing day care provider has openings, all ages. (313)227-5602.

JAN's day care, openings infant to kindergarten, family atmosphere with structured activities. South side of Oak. Proving Grounds. (313)684-5582.

KIDS Campus Child Care Center now has openings for infants; full time, preschool; full time, includes preschool program and snacks in a learning environment. Call (517)548-1655.

KIND, caring mother has opening in family day care. Loves children. Extraordinary references. College educated, background in child care and development. Non-smoking environment. Definite home away from home. Please call Lori. (517)546-2482.

LICENSED day care home in beautiful country setting has immediate openings for full time children, infants through preschool. Nutritious meals & snacks, pre-school program, outdoor play yard and much more. Call (517)546-7883.

LICENSED day care has 2 full time openings. Must be 24yrs. or older. Planned activities, meals included, minutes from I-96. 8yrs. experience. (313)437-8435 after 4pm.

A child care home in Northville has opening for child age 18mos. or older. Licensed, learning environment. (313)344-8216.

LICENSED home in city of Howell has openings for children of all ages. 7am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. (517)546-2307.

LONG term child care needed, my Brighton Twp. home beginning 6/1/93. (313)227-4363.

LOOKING for a sister who's creative, energetic, loves kids Brighton/Howell area. References. Call Liz (313)229-6384.

LOVING mother will babysit. Brighton area. Afternoons & weekends. (313)229-8058 after 3p.

MARY Poppins of the 90's. Experienced, dependable. Henry to care for our 3yr old son in our Harland home. 7:30am to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Please leave message. (313)229-8543.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for my 2 school aged children in my Novi home. Meadowbrook Glen Sub. 3-6pm, Mon-Fri. (easy money). Please call (313)347-1852 after 6pm.

MOTHER of 4 looking for live-in after. (313)344-1800 ask for Debbie

MOTHER wishes to babysit in the Novi area. Ages 1-5. References. (313)348-4888.

NEW hours. Licensed in home day care. Grandma Green's. 4788 12 Mile, I-96 and Back exit. Where learning and play make their day. (313)380-4094.

NOT just a day care but a nurturing experience. Licensed & convenient. Milford Rd. & Grand River. Call Lisa (313)486-0617.

SECOND only to Mom in loving care. Full-time for toddlers & up. Lunch, snacks & activities. Full week & 2nd child discounts. Call Renee. (517)548-4873.

SUNNYSIDE UP Day Care has immediate openings. Licensed, CPR certified. Early childhood development education. New Hudson/S. Lyon area next to I-96 & US-23. Tary (313)437-1158

WANTED: loving mother to care for my infant in your home or mine, weekdays. (313)229-6819.

WOULD enjoy caring for your child in my home. Day or evening. (313)229-7358

YOUNG grandmother in Fowlerville will babysit newborn-5yr. old. (517)223-8086, leave message.

YOUR child deserves the best with home child care. Licensed, experienced, references. M-59 US-23. (313)632-6322.

WYNDHAM Garden Hotel looking for waitress. Only friendly, motivated people need apply. (313)444-8800, ask for Rick Krone.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

ADULT foster care for aged individuals. Lovely Howell setting. 24hr. care. RN on staff, house physician available. (517)548-6601

CARE needed for 84yr. old lady, weekdays 7am-5pm, Hamburg. Call Lisa. (313)231-1124.

CNA wanting to care for loved one in their own home. 22 years experience. (517)548-7476.

ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lori. (517)529-4666.

CHAIRSIDE dental assistant who wants to improve communication skills. Must enjoy hard work. Non-smokers please call. (313)632-5700 to schedule a confidential interview.

DENTAL Assistant needed for South Lyon office. Experience a must. Full or part-time available. (313)437-8189 for interview appt.

DENTAL Assistant for busy Milford area office, minimum 1 to 2 yrs. experience, full time. Benefits, salary commensurate with ability. (313)685-8720.

DENTAL Assistant - CDA or experienced chairside assistant needed to join our friendly family practice, 4 to 5 days per week, no weekends. (517)227-5567.

Full time position in family practice for desk and chairside opportunities. Chairside experience necessary. Call Dr. Harry Davis. (313)229-6682.

DENTAL Hygienist. Full time. Benefits. Milford area. (313)685-8720.

DENTAL hygienist for general practice. Willing to explore various working hours (part-time or full time) with talented individuals. Please call (313)632-5700 to schedule a confidential interview.

EXPERIENCED Laboratory person for Brighton Orthodontic - cast & retainer fabrication - flexible hours. (313)227-8600.

EXPERIENCED chairside dental asst. wanted for Howell office. Please call. (517)548-2650 for interview.

WANTED-Outstanding person to fill receptionist position in dynamic, people-oriented dental practice. We value open communication. Health minded professional career orientation. Call (313)229-9346, 8-5 Mon.-Fri., ask for Chris.

BAR staff, cooks, waitress, bus. Now accepting applications 9am-6pm daily. MAIN CENTRE GRILLE, 146 Center Street, Northville (313)380-9350.

BARTENDER, 34 years a week, Cozy Inn, 10830 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BARTENDER. Experienced, part-time. Apply Lakeside Pub. M-36 & Chilson Rd. (313)231-4060

COCKTAIL waitress, dependable and experienced preferred. Apply within: Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

COOK

30-40 hours week. Will train need, dependable person. Apply in person only. 10-6 daily.

MEXICAN JONES 675 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

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COOK for high volume westside golf course. Must have experience in ordering, control of inventory, preparation of daily specials, organizing daily operation of F&B dept. Send resume to: Jim Phelps, 18867 Seminole, Redford, MI 48240.

COOKS WANTED. Apply in person, 2630 Highland Rd, Highland MI.

FULL or part-time. Cook, could lead to future management position. Call Hobo's Chicken (313)689-1770 between 1-5, ask for Mr. Kelly or Kevin

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in the Brighton Mall hiring 2nd shift cooks. Apply in person.

NEW COTTAGE INN FRANCHISE COMING TO BRIGHTON & HOWELL. Many positions open. Call now.

4 managers needed & several hourly employees positions open. Benefits for managers include: 5 Day Work Week

Insurance
Vacation Pay (after 6mos.)
Bonus

SUBWAY evening position available, 18 yrs. or older. Apply at South Lyon Subway, Brookdale Shopping Center.

WATKINSON full or part-time, day or evenings. Excellent for homecare with children. Apply in person: Kirby's Oak Island, 43444 West Oaks, Novi.

WYNDHAM Garden Hotel looking for waitress. Only friendly, motivated people need apply. (313)444-8800, ask for Rick Krone.

165 Dental

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY. High quality, team oriented dental office in Howell is seeking a confident, enthusiastic individual to help our family of patients with their financial arrangements and treatment decisions. Dental experience helpful but not necessary. We are looking for a full time career oriented person who will share the responsibilities at the front desk, work very closely with our doctor, and has experience/interest in financial, accounting, or banking areas. Please call (517)548-7211.

CHAIRSIDE dental assistant who wants to improve communication skills. Must enjoy hard work. Non-smokers please call. (313)632-5700 to schedule a confidential interview.

DENTAL Assistant needed for South Lyon office. Experience a must. Full or part-time available. (313)437-8189 for interview appt.

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BAR staff, cooks, waitress, bus. Now accepting applications 9am-6pm daily. MAIN CENTRE GRILLE, 146 Center Street, Northville (313)380-9350.

BARTENDER, 34 years a week, Cozy Inn, 10830 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BARTENDER. Experienced, part-time. Apply Lakeside Pub. M-36 & Chilson Rd. (313)231-4060

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HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5883, (313)455-5883.

HOME Health aide needed. Full time, Monday thru Sun. evening. \$675 a month. (313)632-7760.

LPN

or RN part-time, 3pm-11pm. Competitive pay. Pleasant surroundings in a home environment. Patient Care. Confidential interview. (313)227-5456.

170 Help Wanted General

ENGINEER

Unified Industries, Inc., a leader in the material handling industry, has an immediate opening for a structural/material handling engineer in the Howell area. We are looking for an enthusiastic, self-starting individual who is able to work alone & as part of a team. Previous experience required. We offer:

*Competitive starting salary
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Submit resume with salary requirement to:

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1033 SUTTON ST.
HOWELL MI 48843
ATTN PERSONNEL DEPT.
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FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545

Afternoon work, day and afternoon shift. Brighton/Howell. (313)227-9211.

FINISH carpenter & helper. (313)978-2105.

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi Company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545.

FULL time Service-Marketing position. Insurance background. Novi area. (313)348-1150.

GEMINI Maintenance Co. looking for workers for floor care cleaning. Call (313)960-3617.

GRAPHIC artist. Freshhand drawing skills needed. Mich/tech & dark room experience preferred, or be willing to learn. To design logos for t-shirts. Sunset Sportswear, South Lyon. (313)437-7511

HARDRESSER wanted. On-site training. Please send resume to: Box 3840, Care of the Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

HAIR STYLISTS - Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your pay? If so, we are looking for you. Grandin's Hair Centers are accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call: (517)548-9686 ask for Chris.

HAIR Stylist 2 yrs. exp. w/clients preferred but not a must, flexible hrs., friendly shop. (313)437-1222.

HAIR Stylist/electrologist moving to the Howell area. Looking for work in a busy salon. I have yrs. exp., my own equipment and am ready to work. Marge: (313)97-9574.

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No experience necessary. So look no further. Manufacturing positions only. \$9/hr. Call Val. (313)683-9888.

HOSPITALITY supply company is in need of a warehouse person. \$5.00 per hr. to start. Some heavy lifting required. Apply in person at Tn-Steel Hospital Supply, 301 Central Dr., Howell.

HOUSECLEANING, child care, driving, (car provided). Misc. household tasks. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Need exc. driving record & references. Non-smoker. Milford. Call eves. (313)685-1405

HOUSEKEEPING Aide positions open for full time days and part-time days.

Apply at: Greenery Healthcare Center in Howell, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, Michigan or call (517)546-4210 ext. 116.

HOWELL-Fowlerville area. Drivers needed for snowplowing. Work only when it snows. Good pay. Experienced drivers only (1800)329-7551

If you recognize your sales potential look no further. Contact our office today for more information. Looking for someone in the Howell/Brighton area. Send resume or fill out application. Orin Pest Control, 2300 W. St. Joseph Hwy., Lansing MI 48917.

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A progressive manufacturing company seeks an experienced professional secretary willing to make a contribution to our organization. Exceptional organizational skills, attention to detail and excellent clerical skills are a must. Computer literacy preferred with varied software experience.

Our Executive Secretary will be involved with several different corporate departments each with a variety of work. The ideal candidate must be enthusiastic, responsive and flexible.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and profit sharing.

Please send resume in confidence to:

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Rex Roto Corporation
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INSULATION installer, will train. Apply in person at Jones Insulation, 22811 Heep, Novi, near Novi Rd/9 Mile.

JANITORIAL, part-time, light office cleaning. (313)535-5988.

JANITORS, exp. Evening position available. (517)336-6886 leave name/number.

JANITORS needed in the Howell area. If interested please call collect (313)787-3100 for more information.

LAROR/General/Wixom. Mail order firm, seeking responsible individual to fill customer orders. Must have strong basic math skills and be comfortable working with the public. Part-time. \$5.00/hr. (313)960-1800-Jm.

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT industrial workers, permanent part-time, all shifts. \$4.25 per hour. (517)548-4148.

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10 hr. shift, a.m. or p.m.

\$5.25-\$5.80/HR-START

- General Production
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Call: Temp Assoc. of Mich. 9a.m.-4p.m. (313)458-3751 (313)437-6600

LOT manager. Must be mature, responsible, self-directed individual with good driving record. To perform building & outside maintenance, keep dealer inventory clean & in order. Great advancement opportunity. Apply in person: See John Potrykus, Champion Chevrolet, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI.

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MACHINIST for non-smoking machine shop. Need experience on CNC lathes, manual and mills. Top wages and benefits, steady work. No automotive business. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell, near the Ice Arena.

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A person to lead, maintain and repair a group of 5 machines consisting of light presses and production drilling machines in a small shop atmosphere. Working with people and mechanical skills are necessary in order to efficient productivity. This is a new position due to expansion. Some mechanics background a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box V, South Lyon, MI 48178.

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MECHANIC ASE AC, electric, fuel injection, for last moving shop. Cadillac/GM exp. preferred. (313)231-4030.

MECHANIC wanted, high volume Dealer. Exc. pay and benefits, no Sat. for final work. Apply in person: Brighton Chrysler Jeep 9827 E. Grand River.

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR. A national direct lender is seeking an experienced commission loan officer to originate home loans in the Brighton area. Excellent loan program, good benefits & open territory. Contact GMAC Mortgage, ask for Don Grimes for a confidential interview. 1-800-695-3949, EOE.

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NAIL Technician wanted for progressive salon. Flexible schedule, benefits, friendly atmosphere. (313)227-1391.

NEEDED, entry level plastic fabricator, will train, some construction experience preferred. Pre-employment physical w/drug screen. Apply at Insulgard Corp., 55405 Grand River, New Hudson.

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Schwann's Sales Enterprises, a leader in the frozen foods industry for over forty years, can give you all the tools for success, as well as the freedom to earn as much as you are capable of. We offer competitive commissions and excellent benefits. Including insurance, profit sharing, and paid vacations, all with no investment. Our starting salaries are between \$175.00 and \$500.00 weekly, based on experience.

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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.

PAINTER - prep person for large apt. complex. Call or apply in person: Brookdale Apts., 22250 Swin, So. Lyon, (313)437-1223.

PARTS handler position available for that hardworking fast-paced individual. Good pay, benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

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PART-TIME Deli clerks V.G.S Food Center has several openings in our Howell & Brighton stores in our Deli dept. Apply in person.

PART-time \$5-\$6/hr. Promotion of special offer for major retailer in 12 Oaks Mall. Experience with the public & professional appearance required. (313)543-4500 Anneta

PEOPLE needed for mock jury. Will pay. If interested please call. (313)227-8968.

PERSON needed to deliver the Mon. Green Sheet by motor routes to our tubes in the Highland & Fenton areas. Call (517)546-4809 ask for Robin

PERSON needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet by motor routes to our newspaper tubes in the Highland area (313)685-7546.

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PINKNEY area group home now hiring temporary full and part-time employees 10pm-6am, could turn into permanent. Also temporary am shift, Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm, could also turn into permanent position. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older, have a GED or high school diploma and a valid Michigan drivers license. If interested call, (313)788-5856 and leave your name and telephone number on the answering machine.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR 2yrs. shop experience in cutting, forming, or related field. Full benefit package, overtime. (313)624-2410.

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RESPONSIBLE male needed for male locker room. Duties include, member services. Apply in person: 3125 Golf Club Rd Howell.

Retail Management

Arbor Drugs is looking to rope in some Assistant Retail Managers who know what it takes to get the job done. If you've had a hand in retail management, or have had school in a college setting, Arbor would like to make your acquaintance.

Take a gander at our continuous growth, solid financial performance and extensive paid training program. You'll also take a look at our strong promotes from within policy coupled with comprehensive benefits.

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Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 7034
Troy, MI 48067-7034
(313)637-1660

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SALES clerk for childrens shoe store. Apply in person Brighton Side Pk, 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

SHOP labor, day & afternoon shifts. Heavy lifting. (313)227-9211.

SPC inspector needed, \$8 plus start. (517)546-0545.

STOCK positions available evenings & weekends. Apply at: Art Van, Novi Rd, Novi.

TEACHER assistant for Fowler-Head Start program. Approx. 6yrs. per day. \$5.47/hr. Call Melodie or Joan: (517)548-2100.

TEACHER assistants for Head Start program. Substitutes are needed on an on-call as needed basis. Approx. 6 1/2hrs. per day, \$5.47/hr. Call (517)548-2100.

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TRUCK drivers wanted for local transit mix concrete company. Must have good driving record, will train. Contact Jerry (313)349-3218

WANTED, stall cleaner for horse farm. (313)437-0201.

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

A-1 Maintenance man needed. Training & experience in factory. Electrical & electronics necessary. We offer competitive wages, benefits & an excellent opportunity for growth & advancement. Apply in person: 5836 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4900.

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: 5836 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4900.

WOOD care technicians. Responsible & conscientious persons who take pride in their work wanted for part-time positions with flexible & variable day/evening hours. (313)380-6076, or resume to Kitchen Tune-Up, P.O. Box 912, Northville, MI 48167.

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Options include: A.O.D. transmission, p. windows, speed control, rear defroster, lock, accent stripe, carpet floor mats, 6-way seat, el. AM/FM st. cassette radio, luxury light group, illuminate entry, air cond., VSW tires

'93 ESCORT LX

2 drs., 4 drs., 4 dr. hatchback, wagon

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Options include: Air conditioning, elect. defrost, lta conv. grp., power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette

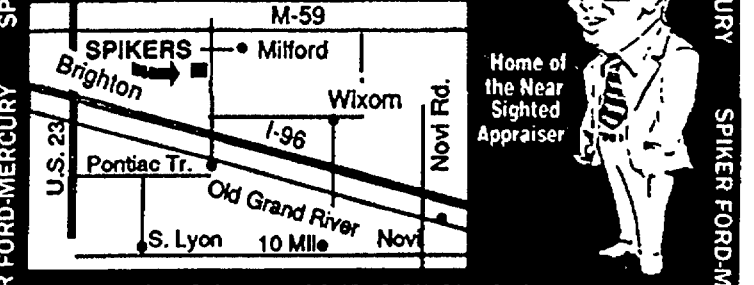
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FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

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'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4 DR.	Full power, sharp	\$7999
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1977 MONTE Carlo, 305 engine, many new and rebuilt parts. Must take whole car. \$300. (313)437-4388.

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225 Autos Wanted
BUYING Complete Junk cars and late model wrecks. Michaels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment
1987 CASE 580 E backhoe w/brand-e-hoe, w/holbrook in-axle 19' trailer, complete, \$18,000. (313)548-1516.

1987 DAKOTA pickup, short bed, sunroof, tone cover, running boards, looks & drives new. Beautiful truck. \$3995 (313)227-2808.

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1989 FORD Ranger XLT, great shape, am/fm cassette, air, \$3700 (313)750-1227.

1989 GMC Sierra SL 1/2 ton, 305 auto, 6AK. Exceptional. \$7,200. (517)548-2385.

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WANTED 8ft. 1985 Chevy Fleetside pickup box, dual tanks, in good cond., (517)546-4917.

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230 Trucks
1973 FORD 4 speed truck trans. 1975 Dodge 4 speed trans and transfer case. 1978 Chevy 34 ton scales, 410 gears, 14 bolt rear, 10 bolt front, front has been trusted and rolled 30 degrees. Ideal for 8in. or more lift. (517)546-2450.

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1982 DIESEL Rabbit pickup whopper, \$550. (313)437-7948.

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Temp gage, console, scotchgard, delay wipers, dual LH remote mirrors, body moldings, power disc brakes, wheel covers, front wheel drive, P145 radial tires, rear defogger 5 speed transmission.

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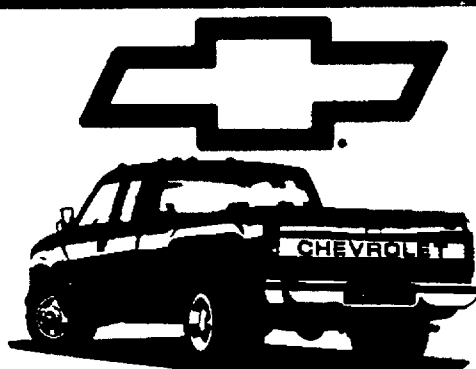
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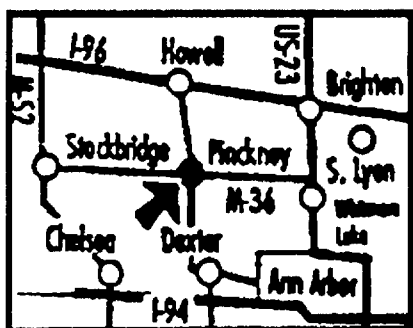
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PONTIAC

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton **227-1761**

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1987 TAURUS GL, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 58,000 miles, great cond., runs super. \$3,400/best. (313)227-4338.

1988 BUICK Park Avenue Roadmaster, 4 dr., loaded, 50,000 miles, like new. \$6,500. (313)448-2804.

1988 DODGE Aries, 4 dr., air, new engine & trans, runs great. \$2,500. (313)632-7314.

'87 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, auto, air, P.W., P.B., cruise, 18, P. seats. \$3,995 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

BRIGHTON HONDA USED CARS

'91 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$10,999

'88 PRELUDE SI 1.6L. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$10,988

'88 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$5,995

'91 JEEP WRANGLER 4 DR. 4x4, air, 11,000 miles. \$9,999

'89 CRUISE IN CHASE. \$8,995

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$5,995

'88 ACCORD DX 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,995

'90 CAVALIER - GL 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$5,795

'88 ACCORD LX 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$10,999

'91 MAZDA MX6 2.0. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$9,999

'88 TOYOTA CELICA L2000. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$3,295

'88 MAZDA LX 5DR. Hatchback, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,995

'88 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$4,495

'88 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,995

'90 MAZDA MPV VAN 4x4. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$13,500

'84 NISSAN PICK-UP 4x4. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$4,995

'88 ACCORD COUPE. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$6,995

'88 HONDA CRUXIF. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,985

'88 HONDA CRUXIF. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,985

'91 VW JETTA GL. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$7,995

'88 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$10,588

'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE. Air, auto, 11,000 miles. \$5,995

BRIGHTON HONDA

8704 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

313-227-5552

HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9-9, TUES. - WED. 9-9, SATURDAYS 9-4

1988 DODGE Daytona, 4 cyl., turbo, 67,000 miles, red w/gray interior, exc. cond., \$5,200/best. (313)632-8514.

1988 MERCURY Tracer wagon, 78,000 miles, good, sound car, air, \$3,395. (313)629-9839.

1988 MUSTANG LX 4 cyl., low miles, rust free, A-1 condition. \$3,600. (313)437-4386.

1988 PONTIAC Grand AM auto, 58,000 miles, rust delog, new factory paint, new tires, 30,000 miles. \$5,900/best. (313)684-2003

1988 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 48,500 miles, Cream/Ivory Leather, \$10,900. Days (313)398-9002.

1988 CHEVY Beretta Sports model, exc. cond., 50,000 highway miles. \$5,800. (313)444-4548.

1988 ESCORT GT, 33,600 miles, \$5,250. (317)546-5616

1988 GEO Spectrum sedan, 4 dr., air/m stereo, air, exc. cond. \$3,950. (313)632-8023.

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. Auto, 58,000 miles. Like new. \$3,875. (313)429-4244.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE. Loaded, mint cond. \$7,995. (317)546-5124.

'86 MUSTANG Red, auto., air, 65,000 miles. \$3,995 or best Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

'92 CAMARO 6 cyl., auto., like new, 11,500 miles. \$11,995

'89 FORD F-150 XL Extended cab, long bed, must sell, 3 to choose starting at \$5,995 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

'92 GEO METRO Auto., air. \$6,995

'84 FULL SIZE BLAZER 4x4 Black, auto, air, P.W., door locks, cruise, tilt, extra clean. \$4,995 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

'92 LUMINA 2 DR Loaded, 6 cyl., 14,000 miles. \$10,995

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1989 WRANGLER 4x4, 4 cyl., extra parts, \$7,000. (313)227-7961.

1990 FORD Taurus GL, loaded, exc. cond., \$6,500 or best offer. (317)648-8028

1990 HONDA Accord LX, immaculate cond., low mileage. \$6,800. (313)227-5783.

1990 PONTIAC Bonneville LE. Sunroof, extended warranty, loaded, all power. \$9,495. (313)632-5000.

1991 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, super clean, have company car, \$10,950. (313)729-6000, ext. 201. (313)380-5158.

1991 CAVALIER Sports Coupe 2dr. Auto., air/m, \$5,500. (313)685-8185.

1991 CAVALIER, 4 cyl. auto., air, stereo cassette, exc. cond., loaded car, 44,000 miles. \$5,700 (317)548-9878

1991 DODGE Shadow ES, 2.5L, auto, air, air/m, loaded, \$8,900 or best. (313)486-2829.

1991 FORD Tempo. Automatic. Loaded. Bright red w/gray interior. Low miles. Exc. cond. \$7,900. (313)660-7626.

1991 HONDA Accord LX. Silver, 5 speed, cassette, air, power windows, all usual options, very good cond. \$10,800 (313)229-8308

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1991 HYUNDAI Scoup, 19,000 miles, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, automatic, 4 cyl., 16 valve, 18 months or 17,000 miles left on warranty. \$7,500. (313)629-4408.

1991 MERCURY Tracer, 4 dr., air, auto, low miles, showroom new. \$6,495. (313)684-5560.

1991 SAAB 900. Loaded. Low miles. Exc. cond. \$12,500. (317)546-3275.

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1991 SAAB 900. Loaded. Low miles. Exc. cond. \$12,500. (3

ASK FOR LOT #2 721-5020

721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560

1991 Taurus 4 Door
Power steering, power brakes, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt steering, stereo.
\$149⁹⁹ per month

1988 Tempo 4 Door GL
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, air, 32,000 miles.
\$130⁹⁹ per month

1988 Taurus LX 4 Door
3.8L V6 engine, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise, full power, moon-roof.
\$183⁹⁹ per month

1990 Mustang LX
Power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo.
\$101⁹⁹ per month

1990 Tempo 4 Door GL
Air, cruise, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes.
\$101⁹⁹ per month

1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door
Power windows & locks, power seat, cassette player, wire wheels, clean.
\$159⁹⁹ per month

1988 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe
5 speed, air, cassette player, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt steering, red & ready!
\$190⁹⁹ per mo.

1989 Lincoln Town Car "Signature Series"
1/2 Vinyl roof, leather, wheels, all the bells & whistles!
\$204⁹⁹ per month

1992 Cougar LS
Power windows & locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels.
\$11,992

1992 Taurus GL 4 Door
V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks, power seats, console, leather seats, alloy wheels.
\$12,500

1992 Topaz 4 Door
GS, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, V6 engine.
\$9295

1992 Probe GL Calypso
Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels.
\$9900

1992 Mustang LX Convertible
"Green," automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles.
\$11,900

1992 Tempo
Red, automatic, air, alloy wheels, power locks, stereo, only 3,600 miles.
\$7995

1992 Crown Victoria
4.6 V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, power steering, alloy wheels.
\$15,900

1992 Thunderbird
Gray, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & seat, alloy wheels.
\$11,500

1989 Aerostar XLT
7 passenger, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, rear wiper washer, cassette.
\$7995

1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package
Power windows, power locks, extended, air, cassette, tilt steering, cruise.
\$11,995

1991 Ford E350 Utilmaster Cube Van
460, V8 engine, flat floor, windows, air, overdrive, cruise, 14 ft.
\$10,995

1990 Aerostar 4x4
Eddie Bauer extended, 4.0L, automatic, dual air, computer wheel, dual seat bed, loaded, loaded!
\$13,995

1991 Ford Club Wagon XLT
8 Passenger, dual air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, loaded, hi-tone.
\$9995

1990 Ford Super Club Wagon
Wheelchair lift, V8, automatic, air, 40,000 miles.
\$8995

1991 Aerostar Extended
7 passenger, 4.0 litre engine, dual air, automatic, sofa bed, wheels, trailer towing package.
\$12,995

1987 E150 Club Wagon
2 tone, automatic, air, 8 passenger.
\$3995

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.

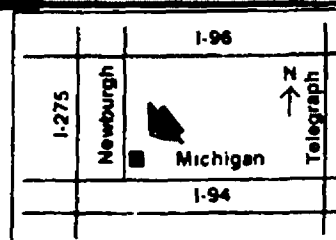
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721-6560

Over 175 Used Cars & Trucks In Stock

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh Road, Wayne
I-275 Exit 22, Two Miles East



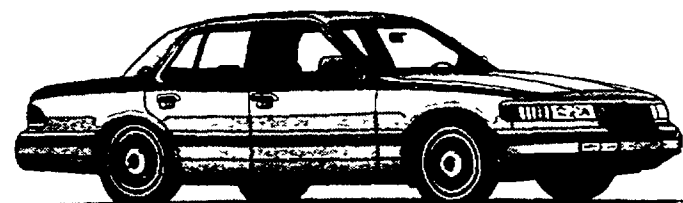
*To qualified buyers max term 36 mos., 20% down, \$10,000 max. to finance 1990-1993 models

32.60 mos. 7.75 APR 12% Down - Tax - Pizzas
51.60 mos. 8.99 APR 10% Down - Tax - Pizzas
90.54 mos. 8.95 APR 10% Down - Tax - Pizzas
89.48 mos. 9.75 APR 12% Down - Tax - Pizzas
88.42 mos. 11.5 APR 10% Down - Tax - Pizzas
To Qualified Buyers

STU EVANS

THE LOWEST Purchase Price Or Lease Payment Available!!!

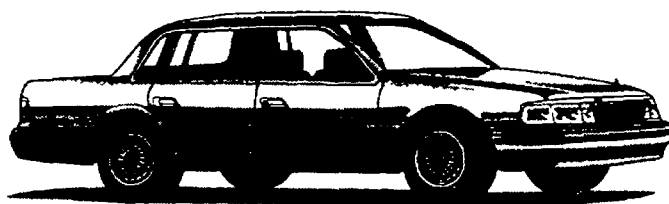
\$1500 CASH BACK**** 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS



157A Pkg., dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination charge

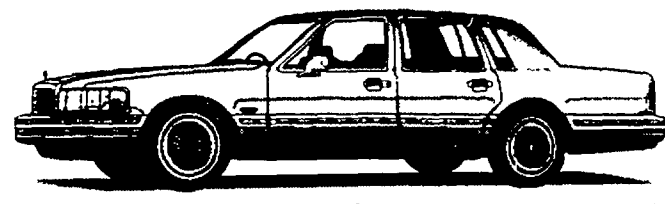
\$1000 CASH BACK**** 1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES



LEATHER TRIM comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric, spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination charge

\$1000 CASH BACK**** 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES



751 Pkg., LEATHER TRIM convenience, group instrumentation, electronic remote, keyless illuminated entry system, steering wheel, leather wrapped, GEO metric spoke aluminum, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination charge

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE
1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN	1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN	1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES	1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
Suggested List \$23,420	LEASE FOR	Suggested List \$35,087	LEASE FOR	Suggested List \$35,350	LEASE FOR
Stu Evans Disc. - \$3158	\$385⁸⁷** per mo.	Package Disc. - \$1134	\$431¹³** per mo.	Stu Evans Disc. - \$5623	\$495⁶⁸** per mo.
Cash Back - \$1500	24 months	Stu Evans Disc. - \$5367	24 months	Cash Back - \$1000	24 months
YOU PAY \$18,762	The Arithmetic	Cash Back - \$1000	The Arithmetic	YOU PAY \$28,727	The Arithmetic
27 at this price	Base Monthly Payment \$385.87, Monthly Use Tax \$19.83, Total Monthly Payment \$405.70, Refundable Security Deposit \$425, Number of Months 24, Total Due at Inception from Customer \$826.30, Total of Payments \$9631.20, Total Mileage Allowed 30,000, Mileage Penalty 11¢, Closed End Lease Title & Plates Extra 27 at this price.	YOU PAY \$27,586	Base Monthly Payment \$431.13, Monthly Use Tax \$17.25, Total Monthly Payment \$448.38, Refundable Security Deposit \$450, Number of Months 24, Cash Reduction from Lincoln-Mercury \$500, Tax on Rebate Money \$20, Total Due at Inception from Customer \$918.58, Total of Payments \$10761.12, Total Mileage Allowed 30,000, Mileage Penalty 11¢, Closed End Lease Title & Plates Extra 76 at this price.	YOU PAY \$28,727	Base Monthly Payment \$495.68, Monthly Use Tax \$19.83, Total Monthly Payment \$515.51, Refundable Security Deposit \$525.00, Number of Months 24, Total Due at Inception from Customer \$1040.51, Total of Payments \$12372.24, Total Mileage Allowed 30,000, Mileage Penalty 11¢, Closed End Lease Title & Plates Extra 8 at this price.

STU EVANS
LINCOLN MERCURY

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Garden City
32000 FORD ROAD
West of Merriman Road
425-4300

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET
At Pennsylvania Road
285-8800

THE BEST TRADE- IN PRICE ANYWHERE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.
**Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear, lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.
***Customer cash back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1993 Continental. 24 months. Ford Red Carpet Leases are applied as your down payment or keep-cash payment slightly higher.
****Program runs from 1-29-93 thru 3-31-93.

CELEBRATE!

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1, 1993

Midwest

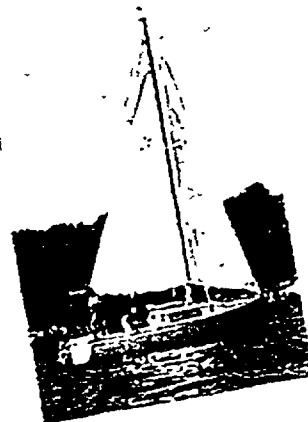
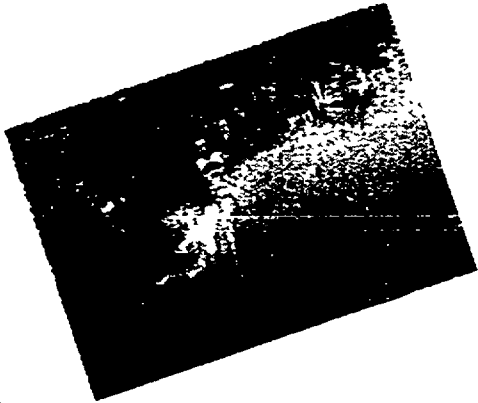
**Tipper Gore on
Children and**

**Winter Fests
Are Best!**

**Midwest
Presidential
Museums**

A supplement to
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FEBRUARY 1, 1993

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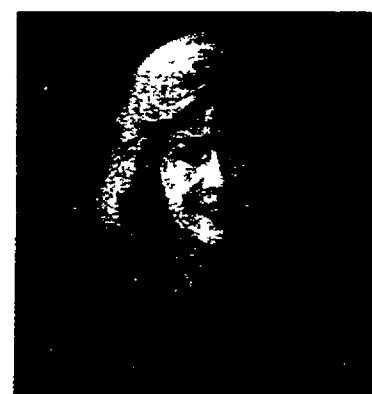
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F R O M T H E P U B L I S H E R

Dear Readers:

You've opened your weekly newspaper and found a surprise—the first issue of *Celebrate! Midwest*. *Celebrate! Midwest* is published as a supplement to this newspaper and other weekly newspapers across the Midwest. We hope you enjoy this issue and the issues to come. You'll see that there's something in *Celebrate!* for everyone in the family from the adventuresome Midwest traveler to the concerned parent, from the sports fan to the innovative cook.

On the last page of each issue, we'll have a regular feature called "Postscript," which will present insightful perspectives on a variety of pertinent topics—frequently written by well-known celebrities or authors. We're very pleased that in this issue our new Second Lady, Tipper Gore, gives parents advice on dealing with that

challenging issue of violence in the media.

You have made a good decision by reading this newspaper. Besides bringing you the local news, your newspaper expands its coverage with *Celebrate! Midwest* to include a wide range of articles aimed at Midwestern readers. Keep in mind that *Celebrate! Midwest* will appear only in weekly newspapers. It will not be available on newsstands or by subscription.

Please feel free to write us with your comments or suggestions. After all, this is your publication and your reactions are important to us!

Wishing you a wonderful February. (Who says Midwesterners don't have fun in February? Read the article on page 4 for some great ideas on winter entertainment.)

Susan Montgomery

WINTER FUN

By Alice M. Vollmar

Famous author and California-born John Steinbeck once commented, "I've lived in a good climate, and it bores the hell out of me." Steinbeck no doubt would have approved of the hearty, good-natured way in which Midwesterners cope with brutal winters. Frigid temperatures are countered with warm-hearted neighborliness, spectacular snow falls with equally spectacular—and sometimes peculiar—fun. Winter storms energize the Heartland, and snow-filled extravaganzas blanket the region.

At Mansfield, Ohio's Winter Ski Carnival, for example, levity raises body temperatures when bikini-clad skiers, both men and women, hit the slopes—no coats allowed! This race also includes a

slapstick division—men in drag wearing water-balloon-filled bikinis. The Giant Slalom—a seriously scary race for serious skiers, a mogul challenge, kids' events, and dances with live entertainment all snow-

ball into a spirited winter ski party.

When it comes to slapstick in the snow, the Perchville U.S.A. festival in Tawas Bay, Michigan, refuses to be upstaged. Undaunted by the Michigan cold, swimmers in various states of undress jump through a hole in the ice for the Polar Bear Swim. A demolition derby on ice is also a bang-up festival favorite. Ice

fishing contests, perch dinners, lawn mower races, winter softball and golf, and other Perchville U.S.A. events have been held for 40 years.



Switch now from the ridiculous to the sublime; imagine a romantic sleigh ride with the jingle of harness bells echoing bygone winters. At Buckley Homestead near Lowell, Indiana, folks snuggle under lap robes in bobsleds pulled by giant Belgian horses. Stop for hot cocoa and warmth by a wood stove or see Cotswold sheep and other animals in the 1910 living history farm's hay-fragrant barns.

Another event, the U.P. 200 Dogsled Championship, hearkens back to days of yore when dogs were used by Michigan's Upper Peninsula trappers, freight haulers, and mail carriers. This grueling 240-mile race starts in Marquette, and 10,000 rosy-cheeked spectators and numerous festivals line the trails. During the 10-hour rest break, many mushers shun the hotel beds they're offered and sleep instead in the hay with their dogs. There's also

In winter, the Midwest becomes an extravaganza of snow festivals, ranging from the sublime to

a fun run for mutts that, in the past, has featured such unlikely contestants as beagles and three-year-old mushers!

Ah, but it's love that conquers the cold at Weekend for Lovers at Illinois' Brookfield Zoo in Chicago with animal love stories and, blush, sex tours! PG-rated tours include such handsome couples as walruses Bulka and Basilla, black rhinos Embu and Brooke, and Siberian tigers Zhivago and Adrienne.

Or, take a walk on the wild side—with skis. Cross-country skiers can enjoy a moveable feast of gourmet cooking served trailside during northern Michigan's Culinary Cross-Country Ski Week. Wild game, hearty homemade soups, and other gourmet delights fortify hungry adventurers.

Distinctly non-gourmet, Minnesota's International Eelpout Festival spotlights the state's ugliest rough fish. Leech Lake becomes a city of ice fishing houses, with prizes for lucky eelpout catchers. Walleyes get thumbs down. Lots of folks come for the Eelpout Peelout five-mile run; some don eelpout costumes.

In Cadillac, Michigan, hot chili is the chill chaser of choice. Some 20 bowls of chili vie for a trophy when 10,000 snowmobilers rendezvous at the North American Snowmobile

Festival. Snowmobile races and hot air balloon rides offer divergent winter perspectives.

For ethnic-flavored food and festivities, Minnesota's northern reaches offer a Finnish sliding festival in Aurora. This 50-year-old event, called Laskiainen, features huge toboggan runs that the townspeople start preparing a month in advance. After whizzing down slopes on sleds and toboggans, sliders warm up on Finnish pea soup, browse through a heritage museum and craft show, and kick up their heels at a dance and variety show.

Missourians kick up their heels, too, in Kansas City's 10K Groundhog Run. This groundhog race goes underground—literally—in a shopping mall "subtropolis" located in a chain of huge limestone caves. Some 1,200 runners course the caves to benefit Children's TLC, a learning center for physically challenged youngsters.

How much weight can a sled dog pull? Come and see a St. Bernard or mastiff pull as much as a full ton of weight at Wisconsin Dells' Sled Dog Weight Pull. Little English bulldogs and boxers make up for their diminutive

size with sheer tenacity—they can pull up to 500 pounds! The canine contest coincides with Christmas Mountain Winter Carnival fun with wood splitting, sleigh rides, chili cook-offs, skiing, and hot refreshments.

"Winter brings out the best in people," Minnesota humorist Howard Mohr once said, and the Heartland's hearty winter festivals bear that out. When winter dishes up frigid temperatures and dumps two feet of the white stuff, folks get together—to dig each other out, to play and, yes, to celebrate.

ALL PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID BROWNELL

Minneapolis travel writer Alice Vollmar has been published in *Travel & Leisure*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Endless Vacation*.

February's the **HOT** month for **COOL** winter fun. Here's a list of some Midwest fests:

- Winter Ski Carnival, Mansfield, OH
Feb. 19, 20 (419/522-7393)
- Buckley Homestead, Bobsled Rides, Lowell, IN
Feb. Sundays (219/696-0769)
- LaPorte Winterfest, LaPorte, IN
Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 6, 7 (219/326-9600)
- Brookfield Zoo, Weekend for Lovers
Chicago, IL, Feb. 12-14 (708/485-0263)
- Culinary Cross-Country Ski Week
Higgins Lake, MI, Feb. 21-26
(616/271-6314 or 517/821-6661)
- Perchville U.S.A., Tawas City, MI
Feb. 5-7 (800/55T-AWAS)
- North American Snowmobile Festival
Cadillac, MI, Feb. 4-7 (800/225-2537)
- U.P. 200 Dogsled Championship, Marquette, MI
Feb. 19-21 (800/544-4321)
- International Eelpout Festival, Walker, MN
Feb. 12-14 (800/833-1118 or 218/547-1313)
- Laskiainen (Finnish Sliding Festival), Aurora, MN
Feb. 5-7 (218/638-2551)
- Groundhog Run, Kansas City, MO
Feb. 7 (816/234-3392)
- North American Snowmobile Championship
Antigo, WI, Feb. 20, 21 (715/623-4134)
- American Birkebeiner, Hayward, WI
Feb. 27 (715/634-5025)
- National Ski Jumping Championships
Westby, WI, Feb. 13, 14 (608/634-2002)
- Saint Paul Winter Carnival, Saint Paul, MN
Feb. 5-10 (612/297-6953)
- Sled Dog Weight Pull/Christmas Mountain
Winter Carnival, Wisconsin Dells, WI
Feb. 13, 14 (608/254-3970)
- National Ice Carving Assoc. Championship
Winterfest '93, Youngstown, OH
Feb. 25-28 (216/744-2223)

The Queen of Hearts

By Peggy Strain



he hottest thing in the greeting card industry these days is warm-hearted greetings from a warm-hearted Midwesterner.

Mary Engelbreit's story is a Cinderella tale as charming as her cards. The soft-spoken, self-taught St. Louis artist first sold her handmade cards for 25¢ apiece in high school. Today, more than 11 million of her cards are sold annually, and her sentimental, old-fashioned images of home, hearth, and the great Midwest have garnered a huge and

gentle cult of admirers.

In the last few years, her popularity has bounded across the country not unlike the little girls skipping hand-in-hand on her cards. Formerly found only in little local gift shops, the detailed, richly-colored cards and other products are now everywhere in shopping malls, and Engelbreit has even struck a deal with two greeting card giants, Hallmark and Sunrise.

Her charming characters have a nostalgic look inspired by 1920s and 1930s picture books belonging to her mother and grandmother. This sense of nostalgia for a simpler time is the hallmark of her work today. Vivid colors embolden the cards, which often feature checkerboard and cherry motifs.

Old-fashioned Midwest values of togetherness, big-heartedness, modesty, and loyalty are the mainstays of Engelbreit's designs. She has retained a childlike quality within herself that enables her to illustrate life's simple joys.

Her own childhood in St. Louis was flavored by good times and close family ties. As a youngster, she spent the summer playing in a creek in the woods or watching Bette Davis movies with homemade fudge and popcorn. "It was your idyllic childhood," she says.

Today, Engelbreit lives what many might view as an idyllic adulthood,

St. Louis artist Mary Engelbreit, the greeting card industry's hottest-selling illustrator, still works out of her own home. She first sold her handmade cards for 25¢ apiece. Today, over 11 million of her cards and a whole line of other products are sold annually.



PATTI GABRIEL



GREETINGS FROM THE MIDWEST

The Midwest is a greeting card Mecca. The three largest companies in the world are Hallmark in Kansas City, American Greetings in Cleveland, and Gibson Greetings in Cincinnati. Together, they comprise about 90 percent of the greeting card market. Greeting cards are a booming business. Nearly one billion valentines will be exchanged this year. That's a lot of love!

—Pat Lorenz

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band in a renovated, turn-of-the-century fire station in Webster Groves, a St. Louis suburb. The company has taken her into dozens of new markets. Since 1986, wholesale revenues have quadrupled with 28 licensees. She also has two Mary Engelbreit stores in St. Louis, with talk of opening more around the country.

"She's one of the few recession-proof businesses," quips Tom Keller, a business associate, who says the only handshake deal he ever concluded was with Engelbreit. "She's very genuine and rooted in down-home Midwestern values. She doesn't have a big ego and she can be self-mocking. She's very much a family person and shy in a lot of ways and gets embarrassed by all of the adulation."

In that way, Engelbreit is very much like the characters she depicts in her cards; her trademark is a little girl wearing a floppy hat and glasses—modest, shy, and infinitely charming.

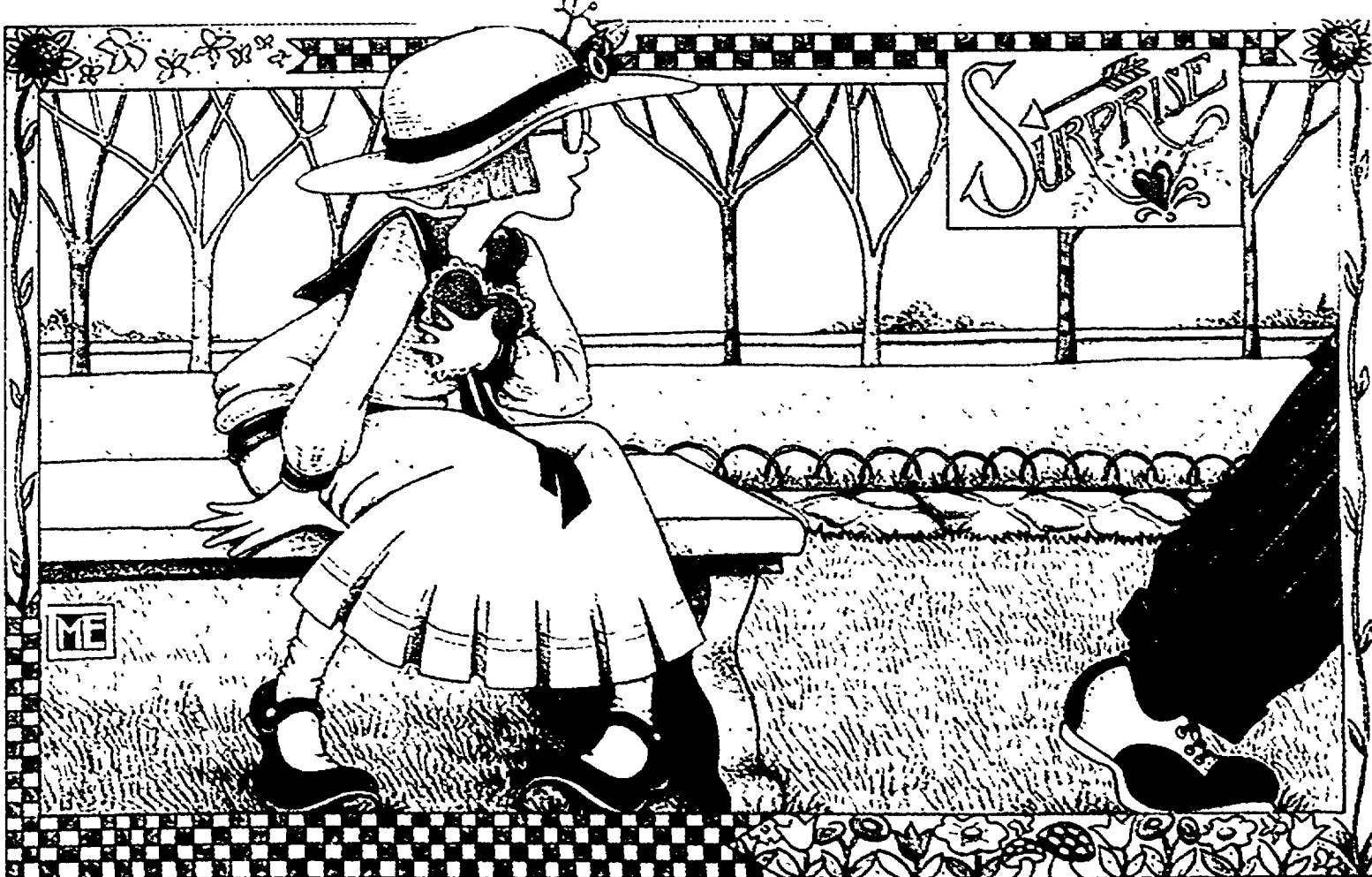
Peggy Strain has written for the Denver Post, Time, and the Washington Post.

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One of her most popular cards, "Life is Just a Chair of Bowlies," is based on something an old boyfriend's dad once sputtered in a moment of anger and exasperation: "Life isn't just a chair of bowlies, you know!"

"I thought that was so funny," Engelbreit remembers. Occasionally, relatives and friends send her quotes that wind up on her cards, and at times, she confesses, she turns to *Bartlett's Book of Quotations*. She is part artist, part philoso-



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gentle cult of ad-

In the last few years, she has bounded onto the scene as an unlikely little hand on her own. Only in little-known, little-touted, richly-cultured products are now being sold in big, big department stores, and she has struck a deal with two greeting card giants, Hallmark and Sunrise.

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drawing four to six hours a day while listening to New Age music in her lovely home. Her work is very personal, with most of her cards rooted in something

The success of self-made greeting card artist Mary Engelbreit is a Cinderella tale as charming as her cards.

that has happened to her, something her children have said, or even snatches of a conversation overheard in an elevator.

Her sons, Evan, 12, and Will, 9, often have been a source of inspiration. Two cards presently on her drawing board are based on amusing translations of what they said when they were much younger: "I just need a little niece and quiet" and "Saint Mother's Day."

One of her most popular cards, "Life is Just a Chair of Bowlies," is based on something an old boyfriend's dad once sputtered in a moment of anger and exasperation: "Life isn't just a chair of bowlies, you know!"

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pher, emphasizing the positive in life with gentle reminders to "Bloom Where You Are Planted" or "Put Your Heart Into It."

So phenomenal is Engelbreit's recent success, she seems destined to become the American version of Laura Ashley. Like her English counterpart, Engelbreit's homey and warm style is spilling over into other areas, such as apparel and home decorating, from T-shirts to nursery posters to address books. Some diehard fans bemoan the emergence of Mary Engelbreit umbrellas, watches, dollhouse wallpaper, and

the like as creeping commercialism.

In 1986, when Engelbreit was still relatively unknown, Sunrise Publications in Bloomington, Indiana, bought her card company. That same year, she began the Mary Engelbreit Company, which is run by her hus-

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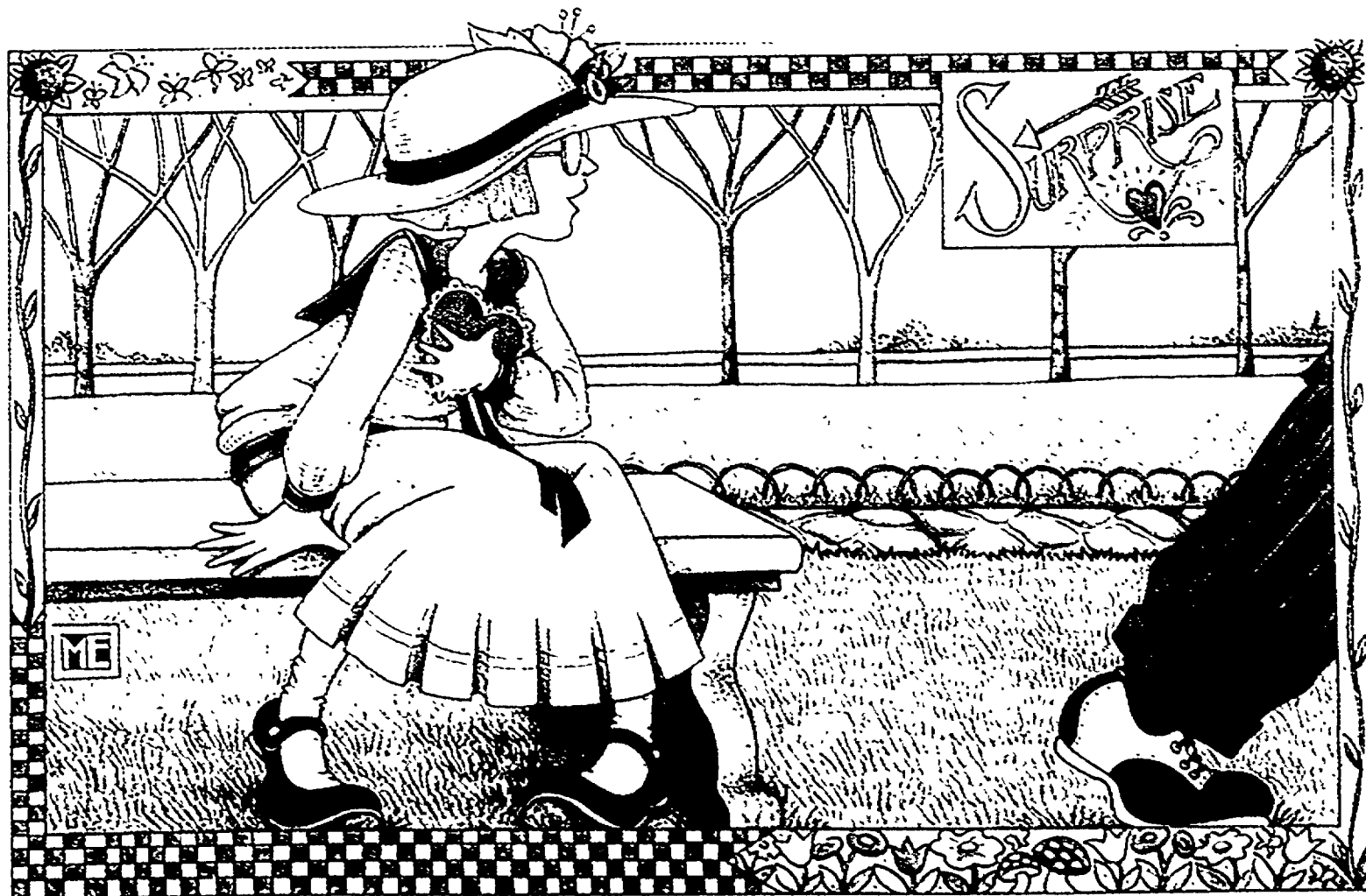
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Send Yourself a Valentine

By Marge Fenelon

This year, send a valentine to the most important person in your life, the person who knows you better than anyone else, the one you can count on no matter what—yourself.

Take a piece of construction paper and cut out a heart about the size of your fist. Decorate it any way you like. In the center of that heart, write this little rhyme:

*Selenium and vitamin E
Will care for my heart and me.*

Take this fist-sized valentine, which is approximately the size of your own heart, and pin it up in plain view—on your refrigerator door or bathroom mirror—as a daily reminder that your heart needs selenium and vitamin E to stay healthy.

Selenium and vitamin E are the dynamic duo that helps keep the blood flowing smoothly without clumping. In a healthy circulatory system, the blood flows freely through the arteries, veins, or vessels. In a troubled system, the vessel walls become clogged and

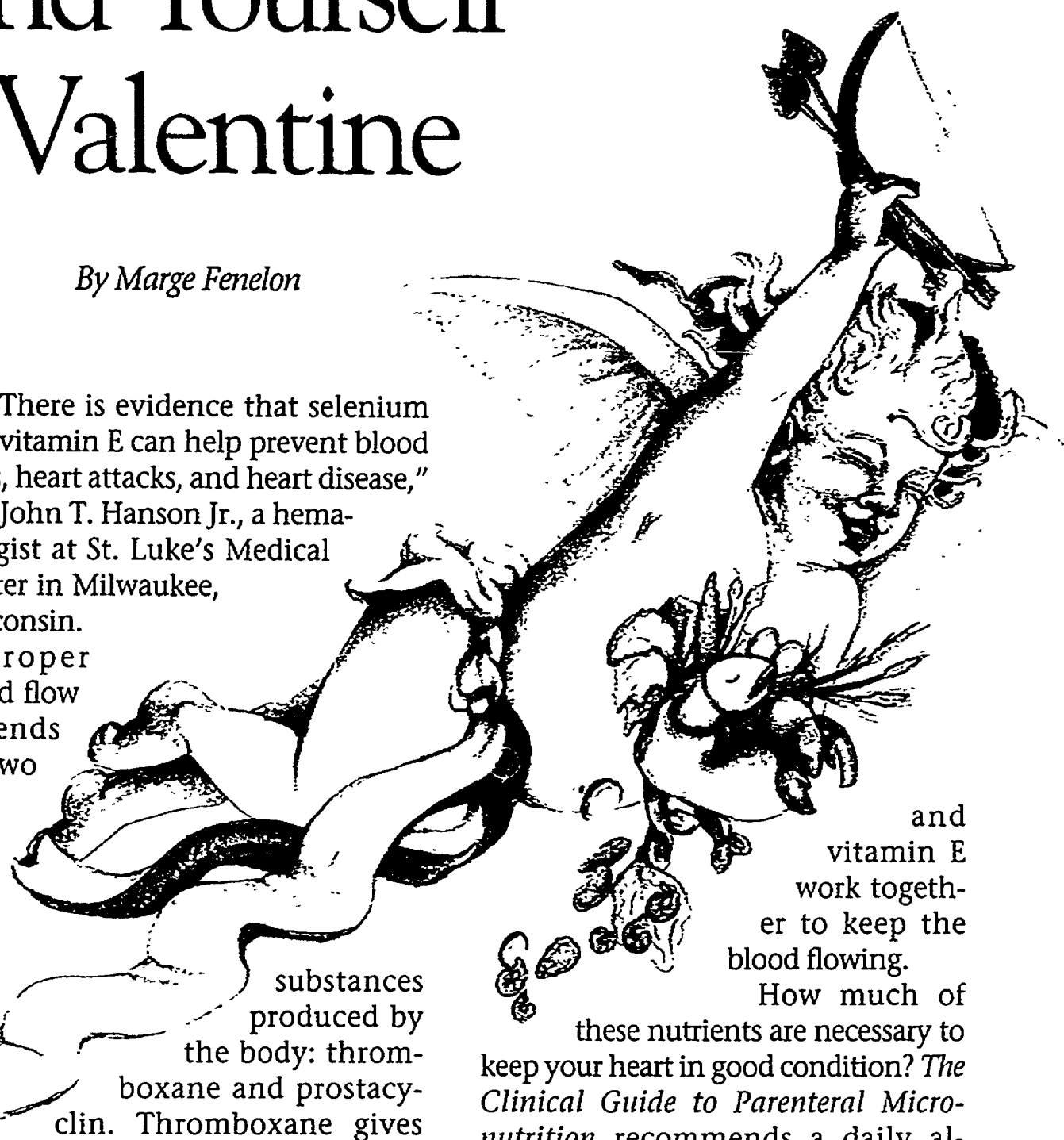
Selenium and vitamin E can help prevent blood clots and heart attacks.

narrowed, which could cause a stroke, heart disease, or a heart attack.

Although supplements can be helpful, the best source of any nutrient is food. Foods highest in vitamin E are vegetable oils, such as cornflower, sunflower, and safflower oils; wheat germ and whole grain cereals; and nuts and seeds. Those foods highest in selenium are seafood, nuts and seeds, and whole grain cereals. Eating these foods regularly should be very helpful.

"There is evidence that selenium and vitamin E can help prevent blood clots, heart attacks, and heart disease," says John T. Hanson Jr., a hematologist at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Proper blood flow depends on two



substances produced by the body: thromboxane and prostacyclin. Thromboxane gives blood cells their stickiness, while prostacyclin makes them slippery.

According to Dr. R.V. Panganamala of the department of physiological chemistry at Ohio State University College of Medicine, anytime blood cells stick together in a blood vessel, it's a problem.

"It's our current understanding that the proper ratio of thromboxane and prostacyclin is imperative if [blood is to

flow freely]. If the ratio is out of balance, there is a far greater chance for [blood clots] to occur. Vitamin E helps keep those substances in balance."

Selenium has much the same effect on circulation as vitamin E, although doctors aren't certain of the exact relationship. Selenium either increases the production or decreases the destruction of prostacyclin, which then lowers the clumping activity of the blood. In any case, doctors do know that selenium

and vitamin E work together to keep the blood flowing.

How much of these nutrients are necessary to keep your heart in good condition? *The Clinical Guide to Parenteral Micro-nutrition* recommends a daily allowance of 40 to 55 micrograms of selenium for healthy adults. For vitamin E, 10 milligrams are recommended for men and 8 milligrams for women. A bowl of whole grain cereal every morning should take care of both nutritional needs. More of these nutrients may be advisable for persons experiencing or at risk for heart conditions. Check with your doctor before attempting any kind of vitamin therapy.

So, this Valentine's Day, forget the chocolates and champagne. Give a heartfelt greeting to your loved ones. Present them with a batch of molasses cookies made with wheat germ. Or, court your beloved with a scrumptious seafood dinner.

Keep that fist-sized valentine in plain view and remember: Take good care of your sweet heart, and your sweet heart will take good care of you.

Marge Fenelon is a Midwestern columnist who writes to promote healthy lifestyles and healthy attitudes toward life.

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Pool's New Image

By Cathy Breitenbucher

Think pool. Smoke-filled pool halls. *The Color of Money*. No, wait. That's not it. Try again. Go on, close your eyes. Picture the perfect green felt of a top-of-the-line pool table. Listen for the soft sound of cue striking ball. The sharp satisfying crack of a clean break. The gentle thud of each ball arriving in its designated pocket. Imagine being surrounded by glamorous people applauding and cameras flashing.

This is what pool is like for Ewa (pronounced "eva") Mataya, world champion and reigning queen of billiards. With her exotic name, drop-dead looks, and killer game, she has become one of the hottest names in sports. She's appeared on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*, has been featured in *Sports Illustrated*, and has been a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," all within the last year.

With her exotic name, drop-dead looks, and killer game, world billiard champion Ewa Mataya has become one of the hottest names in sports.

At present, Mataya commands most of the sport's spotlight, but she doesn't mind. Mataya didn't get to be world champion and one of women's sports' grand dames without knowing all the angles.

"Sports is show biz," she concedes. "The only reason any sport—football, tennis, golf, baseball, or whatever—is where it is, is because it entertains spectators."

The stunning Mataya is no stranger to show biz. Nearly five feet ten inches tall, slender, with gorgeous green eyes, and a tawny complexion, she is as glam-

orous as any model. In fact, she was a Swedish model before coming to the U.S. to play tournament pool. Mataya, now 28, began playing pool at the age of 14 in her hometown of Galve, Sweden. Already an accomplished ath-

lete in soccer and basketball, Mataya was a quick study in pool. Within three years, she was the European champion.

Today, Mataya makes her home in Grand Ledge, Michigan, with her daughter Nikki. She has been on a mission the past couple of years to help pool reshape its image.

"Mainly, I want people to know that pool is a sport," says Mataya. "There is a game side to it and a sport side to it. People have seen *The Hustler*

and they have the wrong impression about pool."

Since 1989, she has represented Brunswick Billiards, the world's leading pool table company, based in Bristol, Wisconsin. Between her whirlwind media appearances, she maintains a grueling tournament schedule.

In 1993, Mataya is focusing on a new series of 12 tournaments, organized and run by the Women's Professional Billiard Association. Because about one-third of all pool



JAMES T. MCNELLY

World champion pool player and class act Ewa Mataya is helping billiards reshape its image and is bringing fresh new publicity to the sport.

players in the U.S. are women, the tour has a natural audience.

"They have a minimum purse of \$25,000," says Mataya. "Seven or eight years ago, these same players got maybe \$1,000. We've come such a long way."

At present, Mataya is the name most likely to bring new fans to the game. According to the Billiard Congress of America in Iowa City, Iowa, pool playing has increased 26 percent in the last five years to include 40 million participants. And, when the national pool association is based a few hours from Mason City, the town on which *The Music Man's* River City was based, you know times have changed.

On her present course as spokeswoman for her sport and vocal supporter for women's billiards, it seems this beautiful, smart, and cool-as-ice competitor is destined to land a place in sports history not unlike that of her earlier counterpart in tennis, Billie Jean King. Like King, she is not only a champion but a godsend to her sport.

Cathy Breitenbucher is a freelance sports writer whose work has appeared in Touchdown Illustrated, Runner's World, and The Olympian.

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Pool's Image

By Cathy Breitenbucher

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With her exot drop-dead loo champion Ew:

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The stunning Matay to show biz. Nearly fiv tall, slender, with gorgi and a tawny complexio

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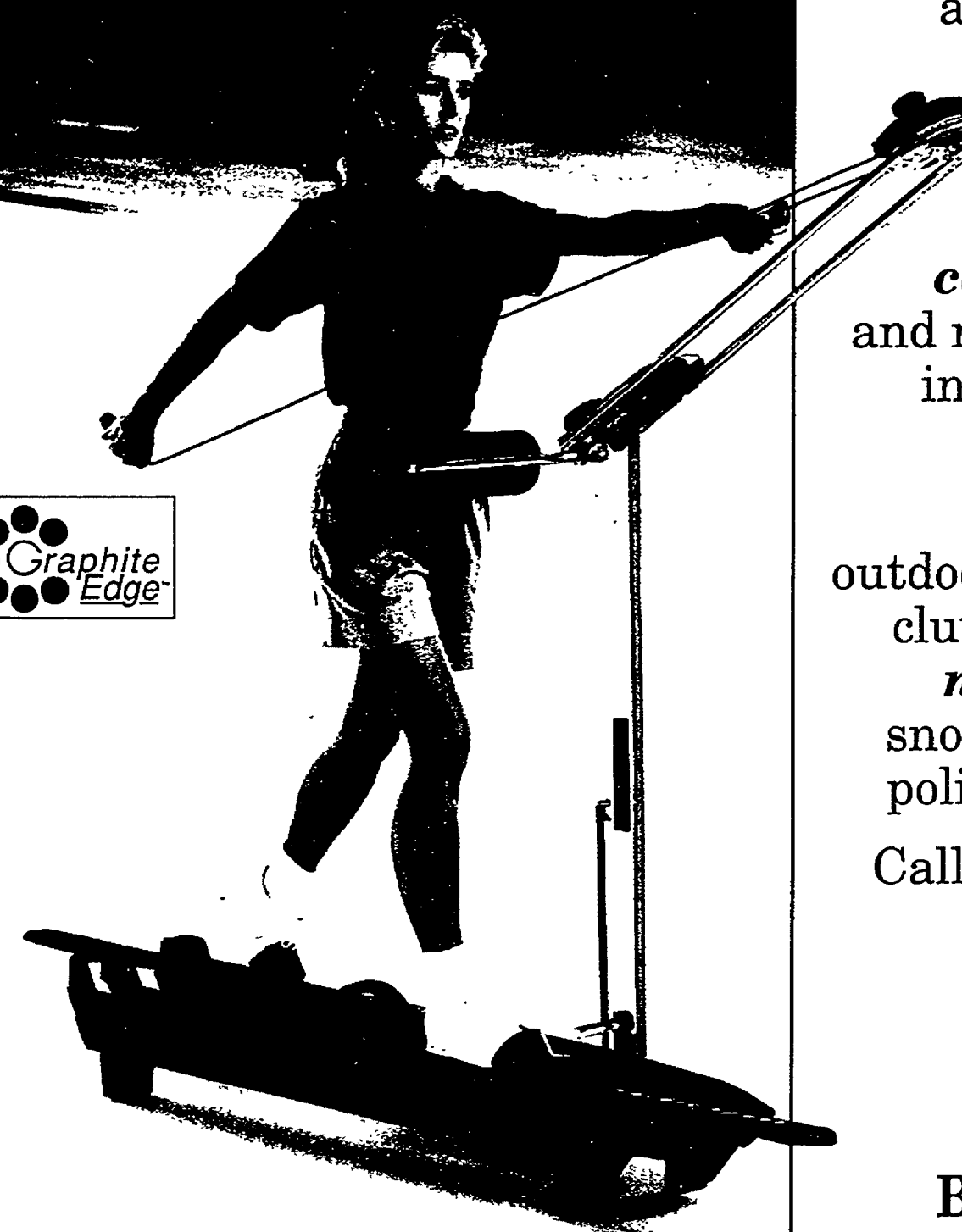
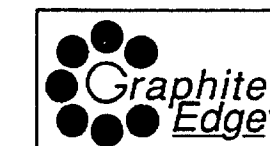
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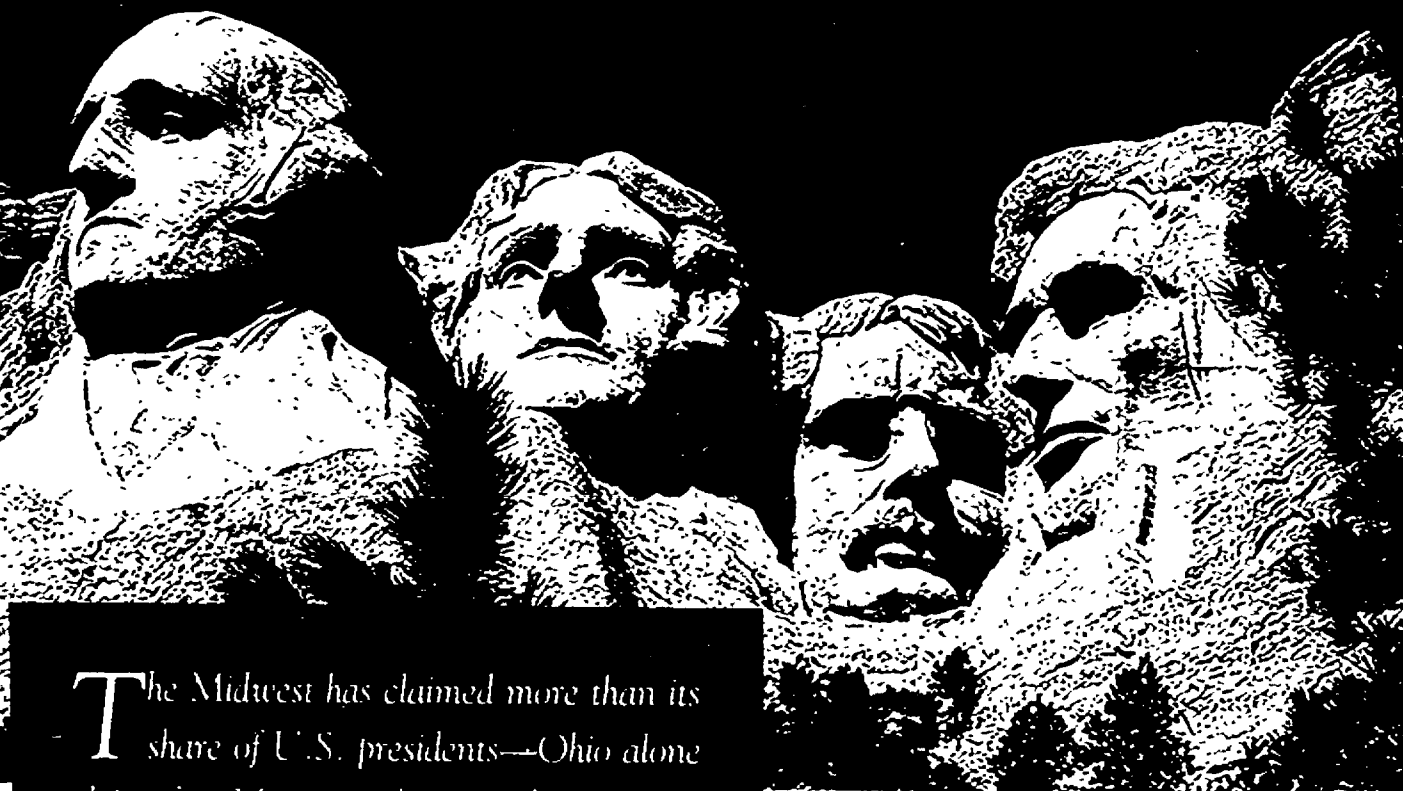
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BILL GROETHE

The Midwest has claimed more than its share of U.S. presidents—Ohio alone claims five. Most came from populist roots and were born in small towns of modest means—among them, Lincoln, Truman, Eisenhower, Reagan, Hoover, Grant, and Ford.

The populist Midwest tradition sprang from the Midwest's early frontier days when its plain-speaking, self-reliant leaders appealed to the whole country.

For example, the 1836 slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" of William Harrison, the first Midwest president, reminded voters of his valor as an early frontier soldier.

Abraham Lincoln represented the log cabin candidate—an honest, rail-splitting, straight-talking Midwesterner.

Teddy Roosevelt was not a Midwesterner, but his experience as a rancher in North Dakota inspired him to become a great conservationist. As president, he master-minded America's national parks system.

Hoover hailed from a small Quaker town in Iowa. Although his term was blemished by the Depression, he became "The Great Humanitarian" for heading America's massive global relief efforts after both world wars.

Truman best represented the "uncommon common man" who came from humble roots and was self-made. Hard work, plain talk, and not passing the buck—all were part of a Midwest ethic so eloquently expressed by Truman and other Heartland heads-of-state.

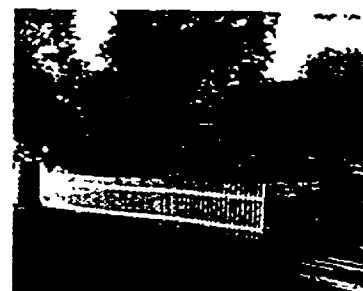
PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUMS of the Midwest

By Don and Nelle Frisch

4 HOOVER HOME & MUSEUM West Branch, Iowa

Herbert Hoover was born in tiny West Branch in this two-room cottage. The grounds with the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum, gravesite, and period buildings, recently underwent a \$6.5 million makeover. The home was newly restored to its 1874 appearance.

Although Hoover's presidency was marred by the Great Depression, he was known as a great humanitarian. Visitors see exhibits that reveal new sides to this complex president and get a glimpse of the Hoovers' personal lives in Mrs. Hoover's home movies, shown in the president's replicated fishing cabin. (319/643-2541)



DON FRISCH

1 MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MONUMENT Keystone, South Dakota

Towering over the Black Hills of South Dakota are the colossal stone faces of Mount Rushmore, created by sculptor Gutzon Borglum between 1927 and 1941. The four carved faces are each five stories high. George Washington represents the founding of the Union; Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration of Independence and the Louisiana Purchase; Abraham Lincoln, the preservation of the Union; and Theodore Roosevelt, the conservation of natural resources.

The visitor center presents programs and films on the history of Mount Rushmore. Terraces and marked observation points afford excellent views of the mountain, which is floodlit each night. (605/574-2523)

2 EISENHOWER HOME & CENTER Abilene, Kansas



EISENHOWER LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The boyhood home of Dwight D. Eisenhower is a small white frame house, typical of lower middle-class families in Kansas in the late 19th century. Poorer than others in his neighborhood, Ike learned to fight when teased about wearing hand-me-downs. The family also grew produce, which Ike sold to neighbors. The president's mother lived in the home for nearly 50 years, and it remains exactly as it was when she died in 1946. Ironically, Mrs. Eisenhower was a deeply religious pacifist who wept when her son left for West Point. She would live long enough to see her son's triumphant return as the Supreme Allied Commander in World War II but died before his presidency.

The home is now surrounded by a 22-acre park and is part of the Eisenhower Center, with a visitor center, library, museum, and a small family cemetery where the president is buried. An 11-foot-tall bronze statue of Eisenhower in his famous jacket is the most-photographed part of the center. (913/263-4751)

3 THEODORE ROOSEVELT NATIONAL PARK Medora, North Dakota

Lonesome coyotes howl, golden eagles glide overhead, and herds of wild horses run free in this 70,000-acre park. It's easy to see why Roosevelt's conservation efforts were inspired by this land.

In 1883, Roosevelt came to the Badlands to hunt buffalo. Five months later, after the deaths of his wife and his mother on the same day, he returned to the Dakota Territory to start a ranch. In his cabin, he wrote his book, *Hunting Trips of a Ranchman*. During his presidency at the turn of the century, the cabin was exhibited in Portland, Oregon, and St. Louis, Missouri. Today, the cabin sits on its original site, where visitors can view it with original furnishings and Roosevelt's writing desk. (701/623-4466)

5 LINCOLN HOME NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE Springfield, Illinois

Springfield bills itself as the "City Lincoln Loved," and Springfield, obviously, still loves Abraham Lincoln. There are so many Lincoln-related sites here that the city has become a shrine to the 16th president.

The far-from-fashionable Lincoln Herndon Law Offices are a "must-see." Guides recount that Lincoln often worked while lying on a coat, spitting cherry pits on the floor as he read.

The most popular attraction in Springfield

is the Lincoln home, the only house ever owned by the president. The frame house is authentically painted in 1860 Quaker Brown. Mary Todd Lincoln selected the blue-and-cream print wallpaper in the master bedroom and the vividly patterned rugs.

Visitors can tour the Old State Capitol, where Lincoln delivered his "House Divided" speech, and peruse the original Gettysburg Address.

Lincoln's New Salem, 20 miles north of Springfield, is a reconstructed frontier town. (217/492-4150)



DON FRISCH

6 HARDING HOME & MUSEUM Marion, Ohio

The Hardings built this home in 1891, where they married and lived for 30 years until Harding was elected president. He conducted his famous front-porch campaign from this home. A dark-horse candidate at a deadlocked convention, he was nominated in the original "smoke-filled" room.

The Harding Memorial Association restored the house to its turn-of-the-century appearance in 1965, duplicating the old wallpapers and returning much of the original furniture. A presidential museum is also on the grounds. Not far away, on Route 423, is the Harding tomb, a circular monument of white Georgian marble. (614/387-9630)

7 GRANT'S HOME Galena, Illinois

The tiny village of Galena sent nine generals to the Civil War, the most notable, Ulysses S. Grant. When the triumphant Grant returned home after the war, the Galena townspeople presented him with an exquisite Italianate home "completely furnished with everything good taste could desire," Mrs. Grant wrote. Today the home is listed on the National Historic Register, as is most of the village of Galena.

The town abounds in antique shops, inns, and gift boutiques. (815/777-0248)



DON FRISCH

8 REAGAN HOME Dixon, Illinois

Ronald Reagan's small boyhood home was rental property when his family lived there from 1920 to 1923. The Reagans lived in four other houses in Dixon, but this home is mentioned in Reagan's autobiography. (The president's parents never owned a home until he bought one for them in California years later.) The home has been restored in the style of the 1920s. To raise funds to restore the roof, 8,400 people paid 50 cents and each signed a wood shingle. (815/288-3404)

10 WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON HOME Vincennes, Indiana

The Harrison estate, Grouseland, was built in 1803 when Harrison was governor of the Indiana Territory. The town's first brick home, it served as a shelter for the townspeople during Native American attacks and also housed the Harrison's 10 children and many guests.

The son of Benjamin, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, he also had a grandson, Benjamin, who would become a U.S. president, too. Elected to the presidency in 1840, the senior Harrison died of pneumonia after one month in office.

After years of use as a granary and a hotel, Grouseland was rescued in 1909 by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It has been furnished with Harrison possessions, including a white cradle made by Mrs. Harrison's father, engraved with each child's name. (812/885-4384)

9 BENJAMIN HARRISON HOME Indianapolis, Indiana

The stately Harrison mansion remains exactly as it was a hundred years ago, surrounded by the rose and herb gardens designed by Harrison's first wife, Caroline. She also designed the White House china collection, using corn and golden rod, 44 stars for the states, and an American eagle copied from Lincoln pieces.

The home is furnished almost completely with Harrison's personal belongings, including items that belonged to William Henry Harrison, the nation's ninth president and Benjamin's grandfather. (317/631-1898)



11 HARRY S. TRUMAN NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE Independence, Missouri

Not too long ago in Independence, you could have seen the town's most celebrated son striding along the sidewalk. You can follow the former president's one-mile route through what is now the Harry S. Truman Historic District, starting at the Truman Home. The elegant Victorian—typical of the better homes built prior to the '20s—was bought by Bess Truman's grandfather in 1867.

After their wedding, Bess and Harry moved in, sharing the house with her mother. It remained their home until Bess died in 1982. The home is exactly as Bess left it.

The Truman grave site is in the courtyard of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum. Museum exhibits include the Thomas Hart Benton painting, "Independence and the Opening of the West," a full-scale replica of the Truman Oval Office, and Truman's World War I uniform and weapons. (816/254-9929)

12 GERALD FORD MUSEUM Grand Rapids, Michigan

Ford was the only president who did not win an election to the presidency or vice-presidency. He took over the office after both President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew resigned. The Gerald R. Ford Museum contains a vast collection of memorabilia, from Nixon's resignation to Ford's high school football mementos. The most popular display is a reconstructed Oval Office from Ford's White House. (616/456-2674)



DON FRISCH

13 GARFIELD HOME Mentor, Ohio

James Garfield was the last president who was born in a log cabin. He was to become a college president, a brigadier general, an Ohio senator, and a U.S. representative. Elected to the Senate in 1880, he declined his seat because he was also elected president. He was assassinated only six months into his term.

In 1876, Garfield bought a small, rundown farmhouse in Mentor. He expanded it into a 30-room, three-story home, which he called "Lawfield." Five years after his death, Mrs. Garfield added a library wing to house the president's books and other mementos. (216/255-8722)

14 MCKINLEY HOME Canton, Ohio

William McKinley was the last president who also had been a Civil War veteran. When he was assassinated in 1901, just months into his second term, \$500,000 was quickly raised by the American public to build a memorial in his hometown. Recently restored, the mausoleum and grounds are perhaps the most beautiful presidential memorial outside of Washington, D.C. A domed structure 97 feet high, the mausoleum is sheathed in pink marble. The nearby McKinley Museum of History, Science and Industry, contains presidential memorabilia. The newest addition to the complex is Discover World, a hands-on science center. (216/455-7043)

15 TAFT HOME Cincinnati, Ohio

William Howard Taft is the only American to have been both a U.S. president and chief justice of the Supreme Court. His home, a regal Italianate mansion built by Taft's father in Cincinnati's once-fashionable "Fifth Avenue" district, was saved from demolition in 1938. Designated a National Historic Site by Congress in 1969, the house has been restored to reflect the Taft era. Family heirlooms on display include letters, books, and portraits. (513/684-3262)

16 HAYES HOME Fremont, Ohio

In summer, the 25-acre Hayes estate, Spiegel Grove, including a mansion, library, and museum, is lush with profuse flowerbeds, majestic old trees, and manicured lawns. It is a land drenched with history where old Indian trails were walked by the likes of Daniel Boone and President William Henry Harrison.

Rutherford Hayes was a general in the Civil War, where he was wounded four times. When he became president in 1877, he ended Reconstruction and made a peace trip through the South. Known for his integrity, he reduced corruption and began the Civil Service. His wife became known as "Lemonade Lucy" because she didn't permit alcohol in the White House. (419/332-2081)



DON FRISCH

17 GRANT'S FARM St. Louis, Missouri

A log cabin built by Ulysses S. Grant stands outside St. Louis on land once farmed by the 18th president. Mrs. Grant wrote that the place was "so crude and homely. I did not like it at all, but I did not say so. I tried to make it homelike and comfortable, but it was hard to do."

Now owned by the Anheuser-Busch Company, Grant's farm is a game preserve for rare animals and a stable for the company's famous Clydesdale draft horses. In summer, trackless-train tours allow visitors to view the animals and catch a glimpse of the Grant cabin, which is not open to the public. (314/843-1700)

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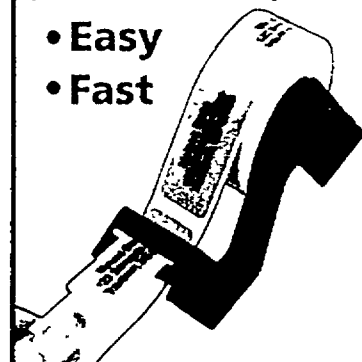
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Melissa A. Stone
Interior Designer
914 Upper Crest Lane
Yourtown, US 12345

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9A

2B

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If you have one or more of the following symptoms, toxic sebum could be the cause of your excessive hair loss: oily, greasy forehead; dandruff, dry or oily; itchy scalp; excessively dry or oily hair; and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head.

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Experts believe that the majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

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A D V E R T I S E M E N T

Hearty Fare from the Northland

By Lucy Saunders

inter in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan holds many charms—pristine forests, craggy stone hillsides, cozy cottages to lure vacationers, and plenty of good skiing. Add to that list a culinary charm—the Superior House Restaurant in Ironwood.

Walk through the doors of the log and fieldstone lodge, and you'll discover the legacy of French Canadian voyageurs who trapped animals and traded furs for survival in this region over 200 years ago. The large log cabin was built by hand with draft horses. The restaurant features wonderful detailing, such as hand-carved wooden wildlife atop the balcony posts and massive fieldstone fireplaces. Reflections of the Upper Peninsula's rugged and rustic past—old traps, snowshoes, and even an authentic birchbark canoe suspended over the fireplace—graciously contrast with the restaurant's elegant snowy white tablecloths gleaming in firelight.

Though the decor is appropriately woodsy, the food is anything but backwoods. Chef Jess Dugan and owner Michele D. Perron share a love of fresh, authentic ingredients prepared with imagination and attention to maximizing flavor. How on earth did a menu boasting roast duck with blackberry brandy glaze, grilled yellowfin tuna in a piquant ginger and garlic marinade, and poached pears in Chantilly cream ever wind up in Ironwood, Michigan?

Owner Michele Perron, a single mother and former management consultant, is one gutsy woman. Though nothing in her resumé, which details her work as a corporate executive, hints at her culinary interests, she has traveled widely and dined out often. "I



Hunter Pie is a favorite regional dish at the Superior House in Ironwood, Michigan. For the original recipe, see ordering information on page 19.

grew up in this area and love it, so when I had the chance to open the restaurant, I jumped at it," says Perron.

"It's been a lot of hard work, but very rewarding. I'm a bit of a renegade going ahead with this project in a tough economy."

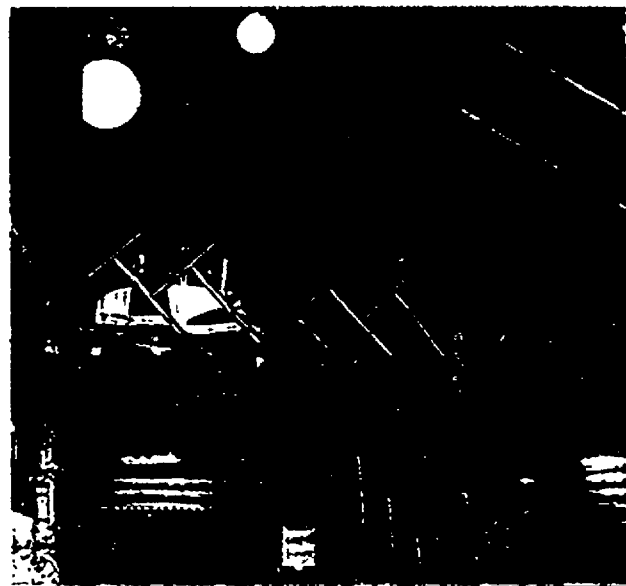
Dugan is a bit of a renegade, too. He is a big bear of a man whose career has taken him down many unlikely avenues, from a former University of Iowa football player to pubkeeper in England to avid downhill skier and gourmet chef. For him, the Superior House offers the best of all worlds. He designed his own kitchen and menu, and the dinner-only schedule enables him to "set aside several hours in the morning to hit the slopes before coming to work," he says with a grin.

Regional dishes made from local ingredients are a feature of Chef Dugan's kitchen. "We work with local pur-

veyors, but we aren't afraid to expand beyond," says Dugan. "We're in iceberg lettuce country here, so I bring in lots of different greens, like arugula, oak leaf, mustard greens, and things like that to make salads that surprise our customers."

"All our herbs are from a local co-op. We get cranberries from Manitowish Waters [Michigan], spicy sausage from a local butcher goes into our hunter's pie, and our bread is made by our local baker in old stone ovens," adds Perron.

Dugan's repertoire of original regional recipes includes Canadian wall-eye with garlic and ginger, topped with roasted pine nuts and almonds, and Blue Lake trout sautéed Native American-style in blue cornmeal and served with Chipote butter. Other hearty favorites are the spicy, vegetable-filled Hunter Pie (shown on page



design might lead you to expect that," says Arlene Schneller, a regular customer and owner of a real estate firm in Ironwood. "Desserts are all made from scratch. My favorite is the plum tart, with a rich, buttery crust and puréed filling. When I first ordered it, everyone at the table wanted a bite—and I didn't want to share!"

The Superior House has poised itself for the ski crowds that swarm the winter slopes in the Ironwood area. In keeping with the rustic voyageur

ters and waitresses buckling blouson and colorful sashes, ready to a Northwoods

or dinner at the encouraged. Call for more information.

For Chef Dugan's Hunter Pie with a self-addressed envelope to: Hunter Pie, 611 N. Broadway, Ironwood, WI 53202.

Food writer who has written for The Chicago Tribune's Weekly.



Streusel Topping

1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1/2 t. cinnamon
4 T. softened butter

1 c. granulated sugar
2 c. light brown sugar
1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese
2 T. pumpkin spice
A pinch of salt
1 c. all-purpose flour
1 16-oz. can sweet potatoes
packed in syrup, drained

Crust

1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
1/4 c. granulated sugar
4 oz. melted butter
1/2 c. finely chopped pecans

Filling: Pour filling ingredients into 3-qt. bowl; whip until light and fluffy.

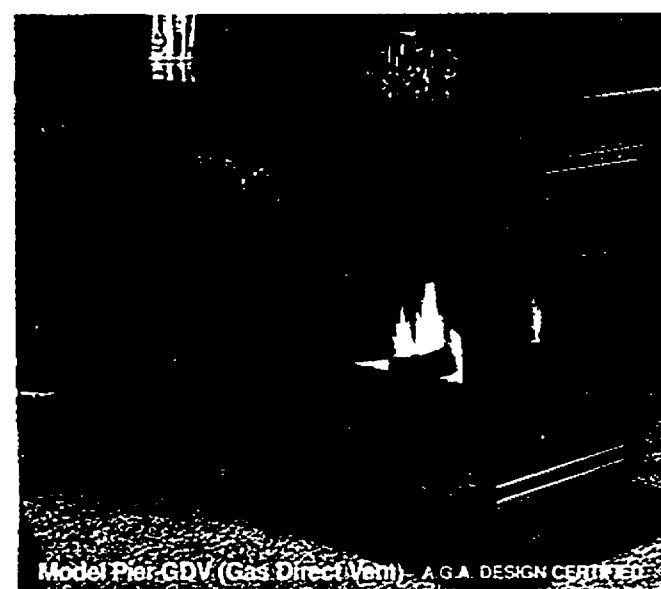
Crust: Blend ingredients with fork, and press into bottom and sides of round 10"x3" springform pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350°F. Cool, then pour in filling.

Streusel: Blend all ingredients with a fork until crumbly and well mixed. Sprinkle on top of batter before baking cheesecake. Cover outside of springform pan with tin foil and crimp edges to protect against seepage. Place pan in a large roasting dish of warm water; water should reach halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake on the middle oven rack for 90 minutes at 350°F. Remove cake from oven, let cool, then refrigerate. Serves 12-14.

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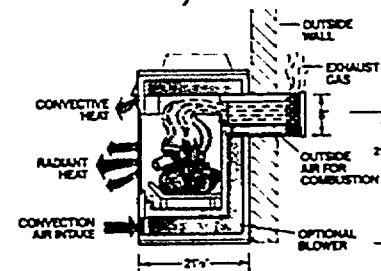
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By Lucy Saunders

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charms—pristine forests, craggy stone hillsides, cozy cottages to lure vacationers, and plenty of good skiing. Add to that list a culinary charm—the Superior House Restaurant in Ironwood.

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The Superior House boasts a charming Northwoods ambiance and delicious regional dishes using local produce.

18) and luscious pecan-topped Dutch Pumpkin Cheesecake (see recipe below).

The Superior House features many regional dishes in hearty portions, but "it's not your typical Northwoods dining experience, although the interior

design might lead you to expect that," says Arlene Schneller, a regular customer and owner of a real estate firm in Ironwood. "Desserts are all made from scratch. My favorite is the plum tart, with a rich, buttery crust and puréed filling. When I first ordered it, everyone at the table wanted a bite—and I didn't want to share!"

The Superior House has poised itself for the ski crowds that swarm the winter slopes in the Ironwood area. In keeping with the rustic voyageur theme, the eight waiters and waitresses are dressed in swashbuckling blouson shirts with wide colorful sashes, ready to welcome guests to a Northwoods culinary adventure.

Reservations for dinner at the Superior House are encouraged. Call 906/932-1322 for more information.

Editor's Note: For Chef Dugan's original recipe for Hunter Pie with Superior Sauce, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Hunter Pie, *Celebrate! Midwest*, 611 N. Broadway, Suite 600, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Lucy Saunders is a food writer who has written for Food & Wine, The Chicago Tribune, and Publisher's Weekly.

DUTCH PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

Filling

5 eggs
2 T. pure vanilla extract
1 c. granulated sugar
2 c. light brown sugar
1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese
2 T. pumpkin spice
A pinch of salt
1 c. all-purpose flour
1 16-oz. can sweet potatoes
packed in syrup, drained

Crust

1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
1/4 c. granulated sugar
4 oz. melted butter
1/2 c. finely chopped pecans



Streusel Topping

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1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1/2 t. cinnamon
4 T. softened butter

Filling: Pour filling ingredients into 3-qt. bowl; whip until light and fluffy.

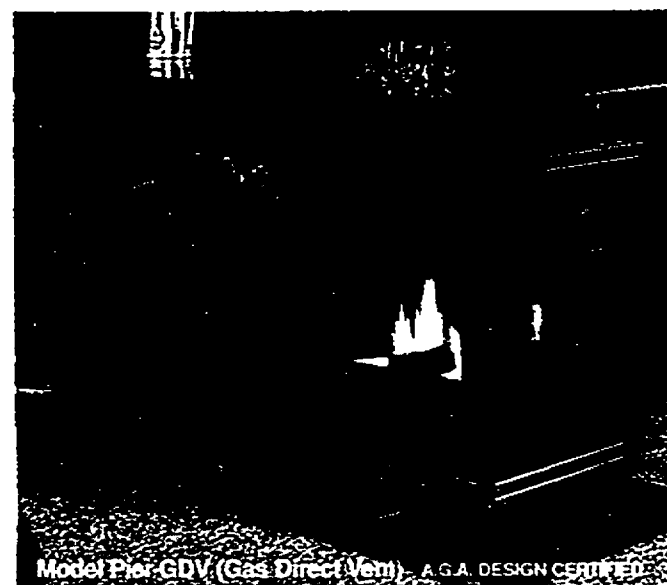
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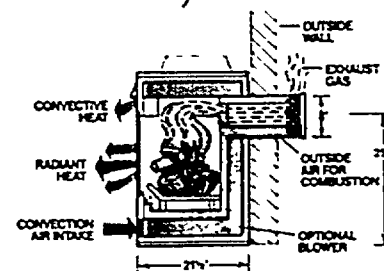
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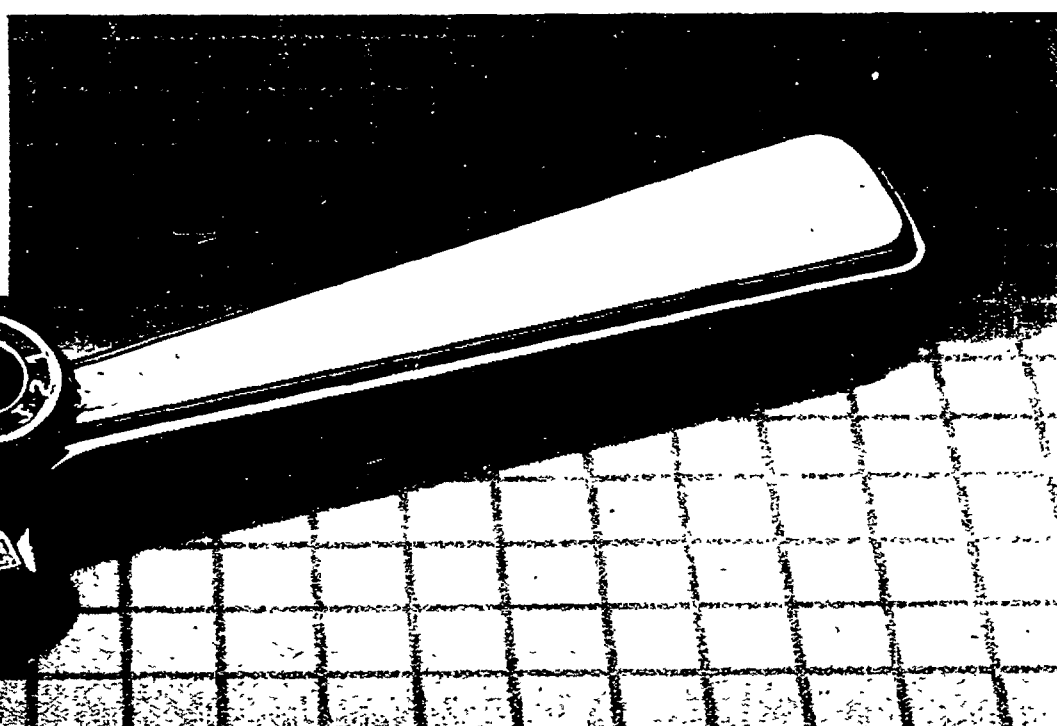
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Your Kids and TV Viewing

By Bruce and Betsy Axelrod

The average American child will have viewed some 15,000 hours of television and witnessed some 18,000 televised murders by the time that child graduates from high school, according to Dr. Michael Rothenberg's book, *Effect of Television Violence on Children and Youth*. Amazingly, there is an average of six times more violence in one hour of children's television than in an hour of adult television.

Concerned parents have long worried about the effects of violent images on their children. Recently, the major networks agreed to broadcast less violence, but there is still plenty of reason for parents to be concerned.

Although there have been some dissenting opinions, most of the current research has repeatedly demonstrated that children exposed to violence are

Children's repeated exposure to violence clearly has serious repercussions.

more likely to be physically aggressive in play. Even older adolescents and adults exposed to such violent images have been shown to have decreased empathy with victims of violence.

One of the most concerning issues is the effect of media violence on suicide incidents. In 1986, a New York study revealed a significant increase in suicides during a two-week period following the broadcasting of four fictional films about suicide, according to a recent issue of *Adolescent Psychiatry*. There is still some controversy about this study, but the fact remains that copycat suicides certainly occur.

Although children frequently will deny being afraid, repeated exposure or

premature exposure to violence clearly may have repercussions. What are parents to do?

First, parents need to regain control by deciding how much television a child should be allowed to watch. While the age and behavior of the child are factors to consider, children up to middle school age shouldn't be viewing television more than a couple of hours a day. It is always a good idea to allow the child some choice about what programs he or she will watch, but parents need to decide what is on the list.

A particularly violent or sexually explicit program may become popular, and all of your children's friends are watching it. This really places parents

in a dilemma, because you don't want your child to be ostracized, but you really don't want the program to be a regular part of your child's entertainment. Sometimes, by allowing children to watch an episode or two, they learn who the major characters are and can join in conversations about the program at school without making the show part of their regular schedule.

But it just isn't possible to shield a child from all violence. Young children often become frightened when they see reports of kidnapping, child murder, household fires, or airplane crashes. Try to put your child's fears to rest by reassuring the child that safety precautions have been taken to protect him or her from any harm.



Another instance in which parents may have little control over their child's exposure to violence is during overnight stays with friends. Overnights and slumber parties are favorite times for kids to watch horror or slasher movies. It's a good idea to talk to the host parents first to make certain your children won't be watching something inappropriate. It's difficult for a child to protest if everyone else wants to watch a horror film, so it's best for parents to intervene before the situation arises.

The best prevention is awareness of what your children are watching and involvement with them. Television and other forms of media can be great learning tools and marvelous entertainment, but parents must be vigilant about monitoring their children's viewing habits.

Dr. Bruce Axelrod is a child psychiatrist and pediatrician and author of the book, The Joy of Parenting. His wife Betsy is a school psychologist.

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Raunch & Roll: The Rock Lyric Dilemma

By Tipper Gore

Like many parents of my generation, I grew up listening to rock music and loving it, watching television and being entertained by it. I still enjoy both. But something has happened since the days of "Twist and Shout" and "I Love Lucy."

I began to see the kinds of record lyrics that my children were being exposed to. It shocked me and made me angry. I started looking deeper into the problem and became even more concerned.

This kind of rock music is only part of an escalating trend toward the use of more explicit sex and graphic violence in entertainment industry offerings, from movies to jeans and perfume ads. Music is the most unexpected medium, and rock music has shown perhaps the least willingness to exercise self-restraint.

But in virtually every medium, the communications industry offers increasingly explicit images of sex and violence to younger and younger children. In the course of my work, I've encountered a degree of callousness to-

"I've encountered a degree of callousness toward children that I never imagined existed. No one asks what the effect is on kids, only how well it will sell."

ward children that I never imagined existed. No one asks what the effect is on kids, only how well it will sell.

The dilemma for society is how to preserve personal and family values in a nation of diverse tastes. Tensions exist in any free society. But the freedom we enjoy rests on a foundation of individual liberty and shared moral values. Even as the shifting structure of the

family and other social changes disrupt old patterns, we must reassert our values through individual and community action. People of all political persuasions—conservatives, moderates, and liberals alike—need to dedicate themselves once again to preserving the moral foundation of our society.

Censorship is not the answer. In the long run, our only hope is for more information and awareness, so that citizens and communities can fight back against market exploitation and find practical means for restoring individual choice and control.

As parents and as consumers, we have the right and the power to pressure the entertainment industry to respond to our needs. Americans, after all, should insist that every corporate giant—whether it produces chemicals or records—accepts responsibility for

what it produces.

I believe that the current excesses could not and would not have developed if more people had been aware of them. Unfortunately, many parents remain unaware of the indecent liberties some entertainers take with their children. Perhaps full disclosure will stir



PHOTO COURTESY OF ABINGDON PRESS

parents to try to stop the wholesale exploitation of American youth.

More than anything else, I want a call to arms for American parents. I want to offer them the very real hope that we can reassert some control over the cultural environment in which our children are raised.

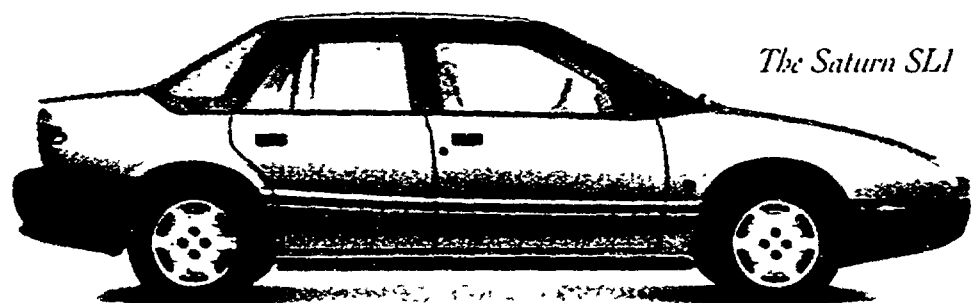
Tipper Gore is the wife of Vice-President Albert Gore and author of the book, Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Society. She also co-founded the Parent's Music Resource Center. For more information on the center, call 703/527-9466.

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Somehow, JIM BURK put 100,000 miles on his Saturn in just one year. And he never left town.

Jim directs a small (and tight-lipped) security operation. They won't talk about what they do, but they will talk (in detail, yet) about their patrol car — a stock Saturn SL1.



The Saturn SL1

Why do Saturn cars last? Because of things like a stainless steel exhaust system, dent-resistant body-side panels, and a straightforward approach to maintenance.

They're kind of proud of it. At one year and over 100,000 miles, despite pretty much 'round the clock, six days a week duty in hard, stop-and-go driving conditions, they still enjoy it. They

say it looks, handles and rides the same as the day they got it.

And (life seems to love a coincidence) Jim's team has done all its "real life" mileage not far from one of our proving grounds. Where our test engineers have put over a million miles on the very same model.



A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

To know more about Saturn, and our new sedans, coupes and wagons, please call us at 1-800-522-5000.

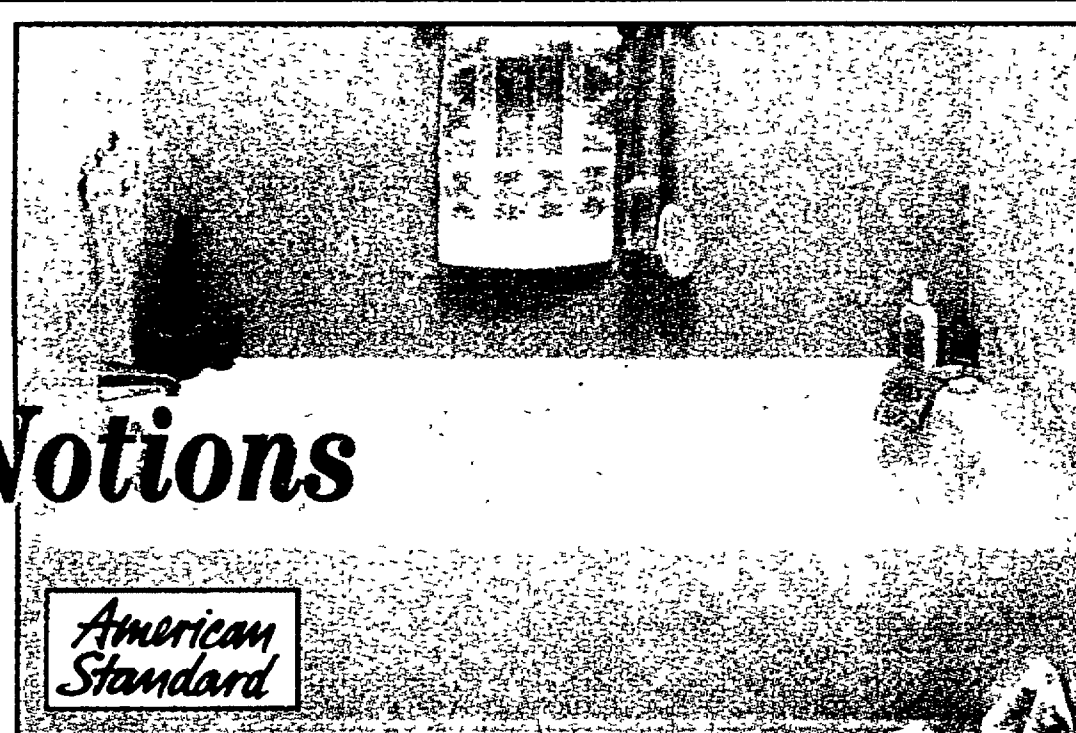
Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the 1993 Saturn SL1 is \$9,995, including retailer prep. Tax, license, options and transportation charges are extra. Jim Burk is pictured with the Burns International Security Services' 1991 beige Saturn SL1, at 107,821 miles. ©1992 Saturn Corporation.

BATH

Notions

Dreaming of a sun-filled master bath complete with spa and workout area? Want to add an extra bath for the kids or your guests? Want to update your bath with a quick change of accessories or new wallpaper? You've come to the right place! Builders Square gives you one-stop convenience for bathroom projects of any size.

Ask about our bath remodeling service. Our professionals can do it all for you!

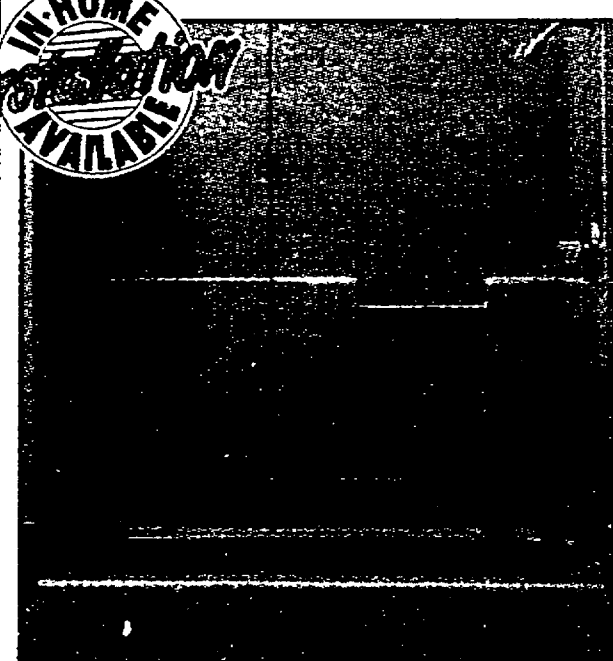


American Standard

AMERICAST™ TUB \$219

- White.
- Limited lifetime product warranty.
- Lighter weight than cast iron—easier to install.
- Slip resistant surface. #2391202020/2390202020

PEACH OR BONE\$299



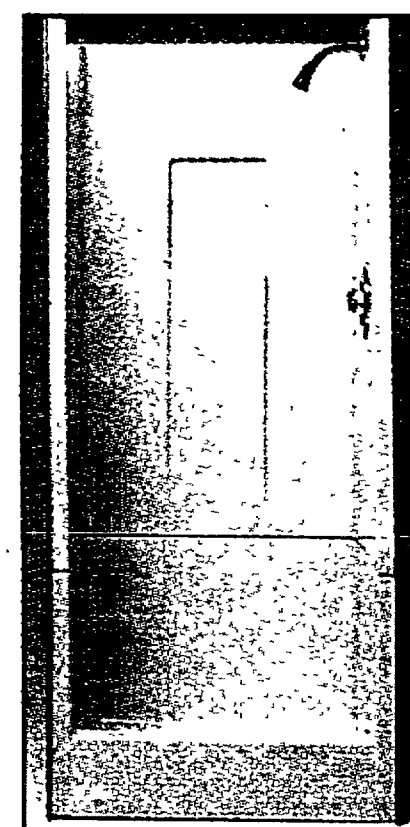
BathCove™ THREE PIECE TUB/SHOWER

- White - 60"x30"x72".
- Built-in grab bar.

#2603-TRIO-R-A/2603-TRIO-L-A
TUB/SHOWER, FAUCET NOT INCLUDED

\$269

ALMOND\$279



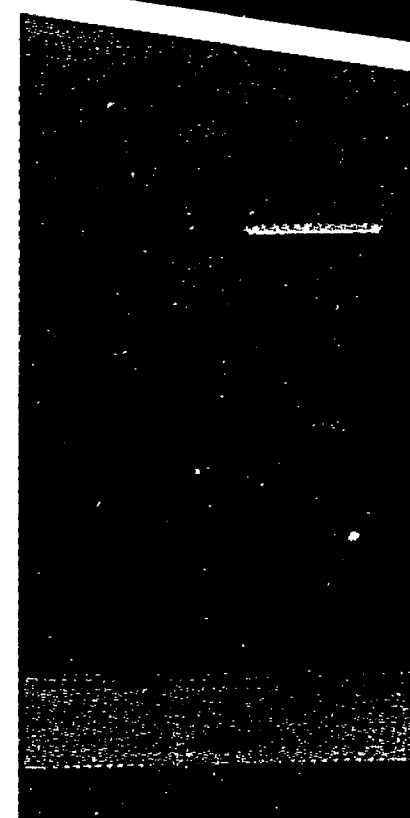
BathCove™ TWO PIECE COMPACT SHOWER UNIT

- White - 32"x32"x72³/₄".
- Shower valve not included #1323-2P-WH

\$239

32" ALMOND	\$255
36" 3-PC. WHITE	\$294
36" 3-PC. ALMOND	\$299
48" 3-PC. WHITE	\$325
48" 3-PC. ALMOND	\$329

Special Order It!



LASCO Bathware

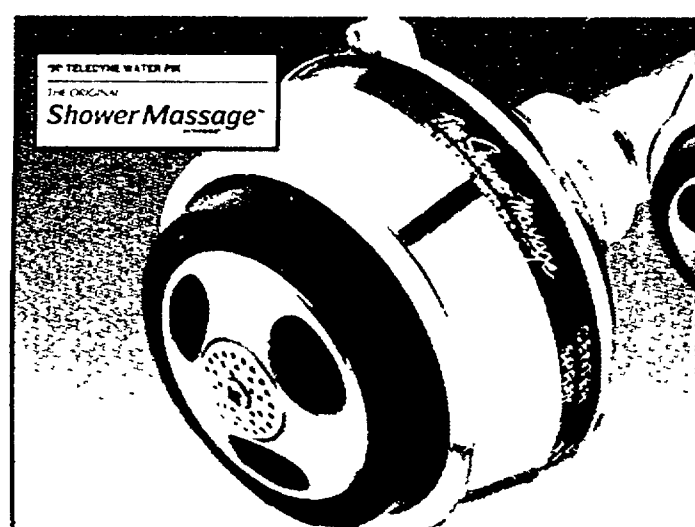
48"x36" THREE PIECE SHOWER UNIT

- White finish.
- Built-in shelf.
- Three year warranty.
- Gel-coat fiberglass. #1483

\$330

ASSORTED COLORS.....\$345

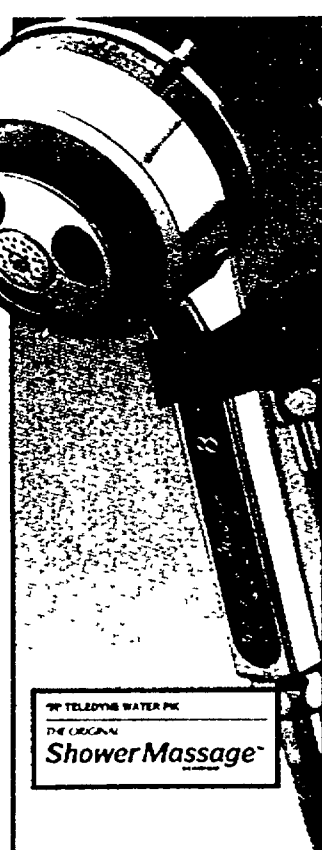
Super savings on special touches to complete your bath project!



FIXED MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE

- Eight spray/massage combinations.
- Designer chrome finish. #SM-4C

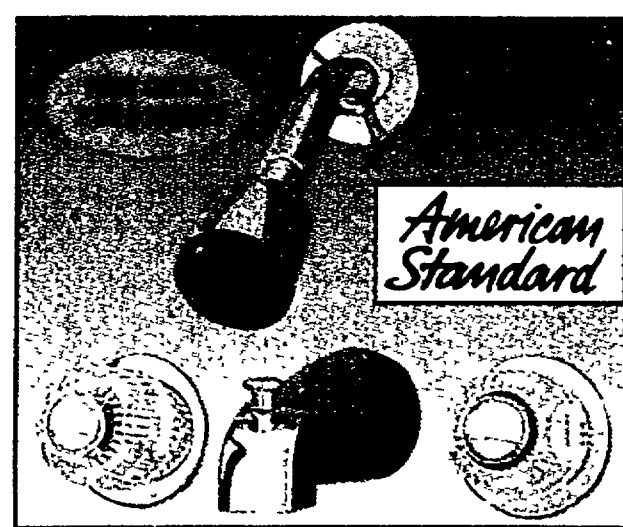
39⁸⁸



HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

- Eight spray/massage combinations.
- Designer chrome finish.
- Includes bracket & five foot hose. #SM-5C

49⁹⁴



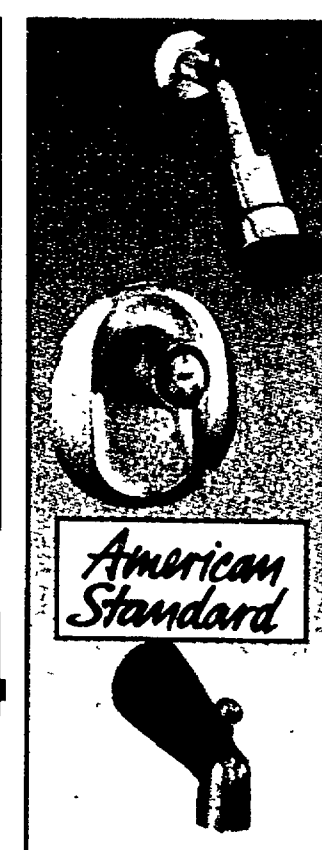
TUB/SHOWER VALVE

- Durable all metal construction.
- Lifetime limited warranty.
- Brass washerless valve.

#1804310R002/1805310R002

52⁴⁴

CHROME FINISH



SINGLE CONTROL TUB/SHOWER VALVE

- Sleek design.
- Water & energy saving showerhead.
- Limited lifetime warranty. #2000303R002

\$99

Tub wall kits make spruce-up easy!

NoviAmerican

**IN-HOME
Installation
AVAILABLE**

Capri PLUS

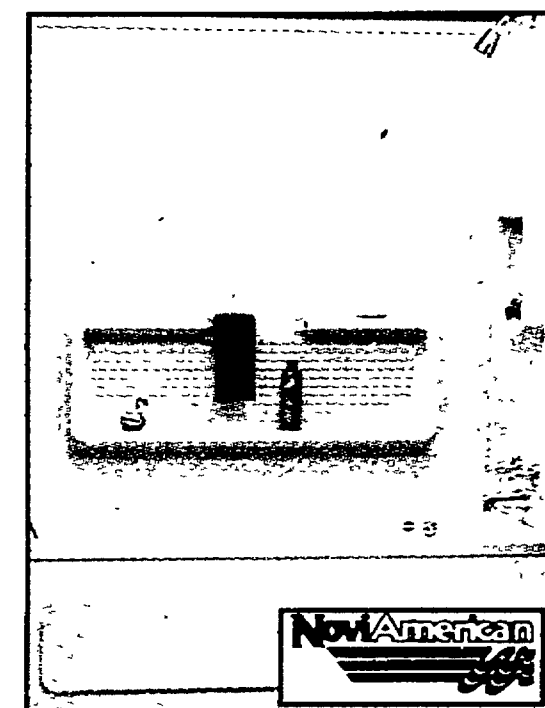
CAPRI PLUS™

- Five pre-cut wall panels for easy installation.
 - Provides total wall coverage from tub to ceiling.
- TUB NOT INCLUDED

\$129

#CRTC-11 WHITE

ALMOND \$139



**THREE
PIECE KIT**

- Fast easy installation.
- Spacious storage compartments.
- Includes adhesive, cutting tool, template and caulk.

\$139

#HW800-11 WHITE

ALMOND \$149

Capri TUB KIT

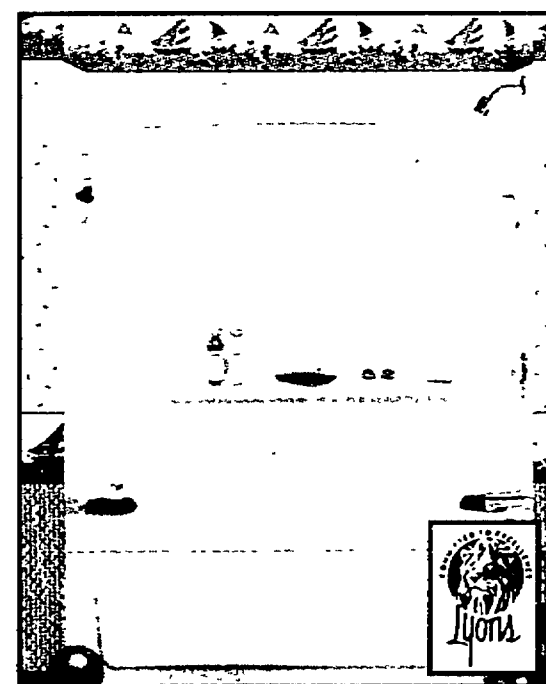
CAPRI™

- Features spacious sculptured shelves for soap and bath accessories.
 - Five 59" high panels.
 - Easy wipe clean finish.
- TUB AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

\$69

#CR-11 WHITE

ALMOND \$89



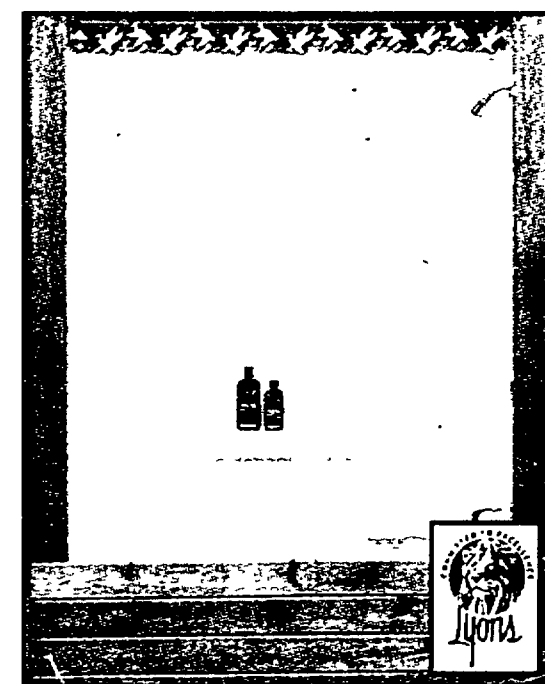
**SHELTER COVE™
SEAMLESS ONE-PIECE**

- Fits alcove 57½" to 60" wide, 28" to 32" deep, 58" high.
- 12 year limited warranty.
- No seams to clean, caulk or leak.

\$109

#CC100-01 WHITE

ALMOND \$119



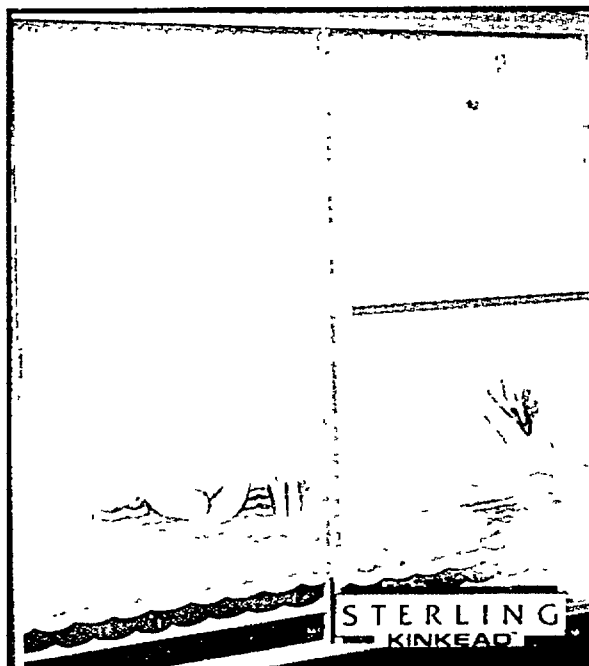
**SHELTER COVE™
SEAMLESS
TILE**

- One piece tub wall.
- No seams to caulk or leak.
- 12 Year limited warranty.

\$129

#CT-100-01 WHITE

ALMOND \$139

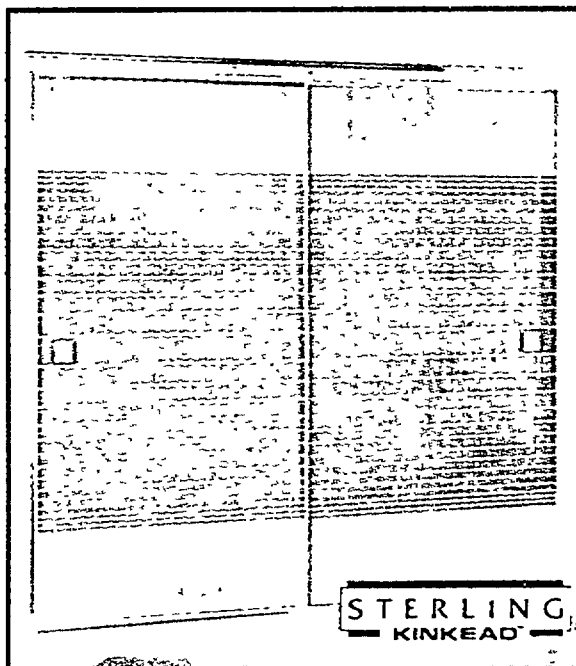


**SHOWERGLIDE™
TUB
ENCLOSURE**

- Swan design.
- Bottom track directs water back into tub.
- Hammered texture glass.

\$49

#610C-59S SILVER FRAME



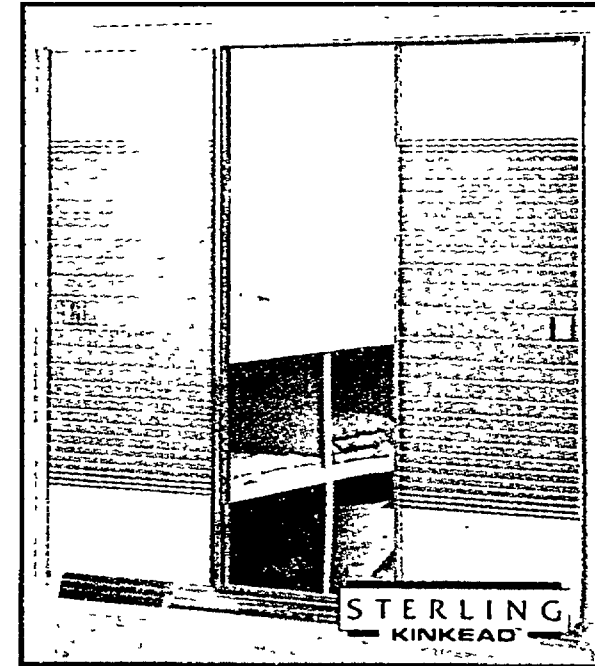
**VISTA-GLIDE™ II
BY-PASS TUB
ENCLOSURE**

- Bronze safety glass.
- Easy-to-clean track.
- Bottom track directs water back into tub.

\$189

#1411D-60S SILVER FRAME

GOLD FRAME \$199



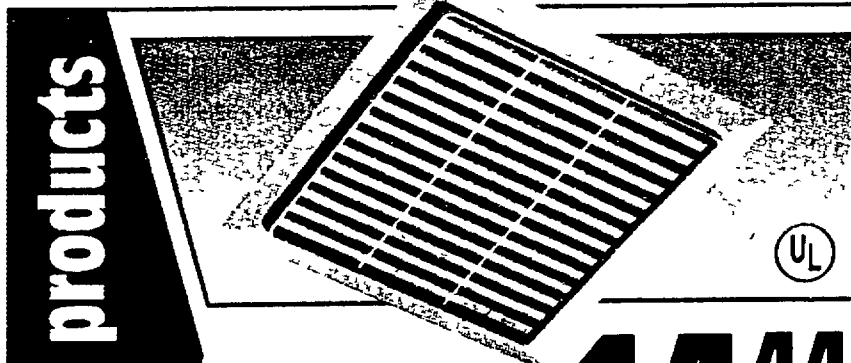
**VISTA-GLIDE™
TRI-PANEL
TUB
ENCLOSURE**

- Opens wide for extra convenience.
- Striped safety glass.
- Mirrored center panel.

\$199

#1701D-60S SILVER FRAME

GOLD FRAME \$218



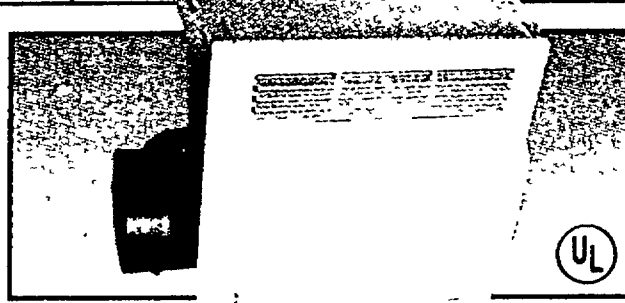
**BATHROOM
VENT FAN**

- 50 CFM-3.0 Sones.
- Ceiling or sidewall mount.
- Ducted - 3" round.

14⁴⁴

#VC 305 C2

70 CFM	18.95
50 CFM DUCTLESS	29.95



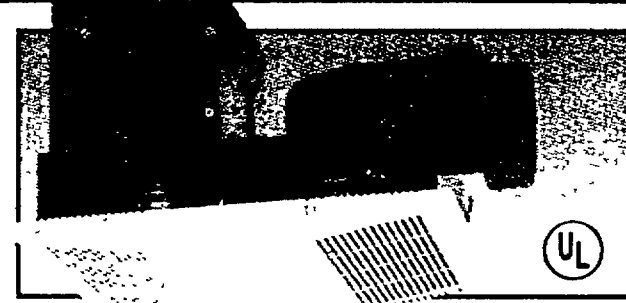
**BATH
FAN/LIGHT
COMBINATION**

- 50 CFM blower.
- Built-in back draft damper assembly.
- Round discharge outlet.

29⁹⁷

#VF 305C

70 CFM	34.95
--------	-------

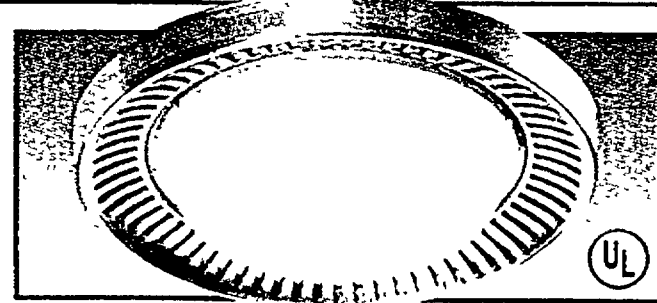


**BATHROOM
HEAT-A-VENT
LITE™**

- Combination heater, ventilator & light.
- Low profile, designer grill.

79⁹⁷

#VH665S



**DELUXE
FAN/LIGHT
COMBINATION**

- Polished brass finish.
- 100 CFM ventilation.

\$99

#VL3668MBR
**SPECIAL ORDER
ONLY IN SOME
LOCATIONS.**

NuTone products

KITCHEN Motions

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
15% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
OF BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED
CRESTWOOD CABINETRY

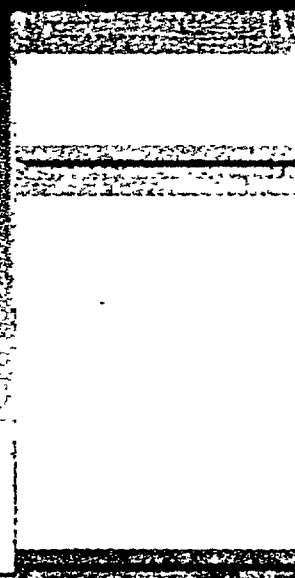
Our installers can do
all the work for you.
Call 1-800-227-INSTALL
for a FREE estimate!



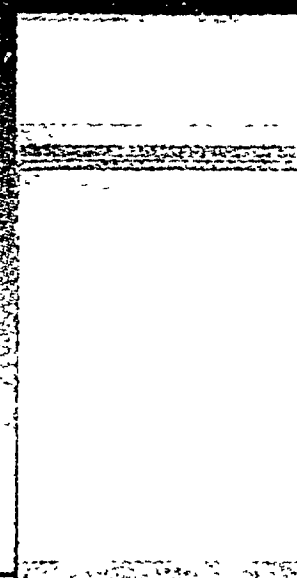
WHITEHAVEN STRAIGHT KITCHEN

The brilliant white thermofoil finish creates outstanding beauty in your Whitehaven kitchen. The full overlay, raised panel doors and solid maple frame provide the fashion and durability that ensure your new kitchen will remain a showcase for years to come.

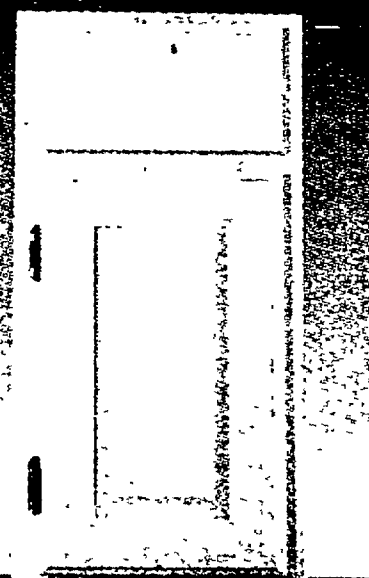
\$1059*



CASTLETON
\$628*



CAMBRIDGE
\$866*



CANTERBURY
\$997*

How-to WORKSHOP Kitchen Planning

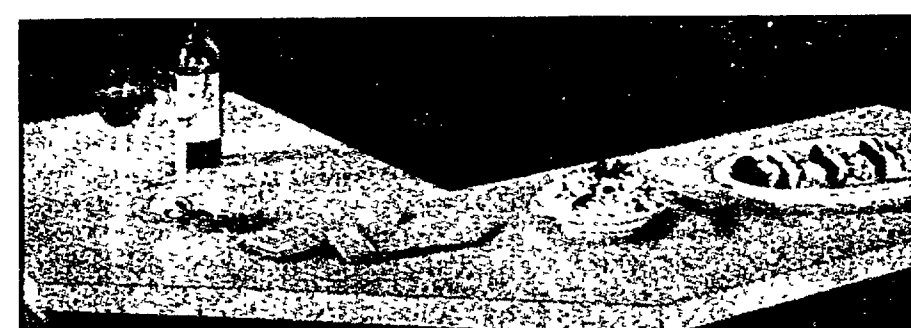
WHEN: Sat. & Sun.
Feb. 13 & 14
Noon & 3 p.m.



HUNTINGTON SQUARE L-SHAPE KITCHEN

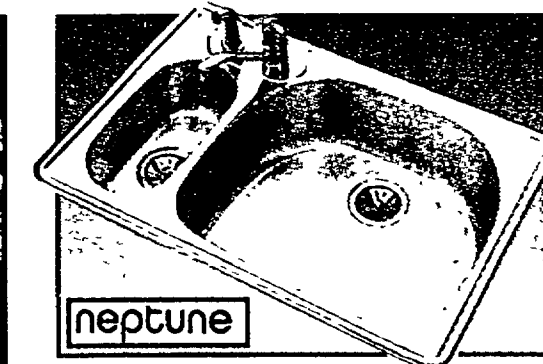
The dramatic elegance of oak in your new Huntington kitchen is sure to inspire compliments from family and friends. Available in a variety of finishes to complement your home.

\$1379*



BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED SPECIAL ORDER KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

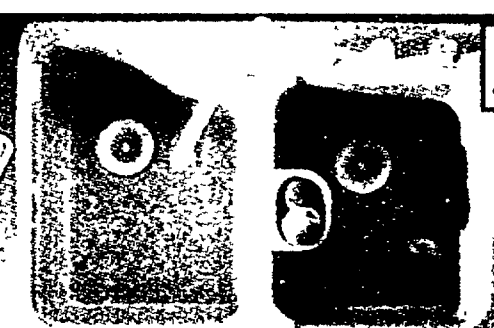
Builders Square offers a large selection of pre-formed decorative laminate clad countertops in a wide variety of styles, colors, patterns, and edge treatments.



"EURO STYLE" KITCHEN SINK

- Ultra-radiant buffed finish.
- 10 year limited warranty.

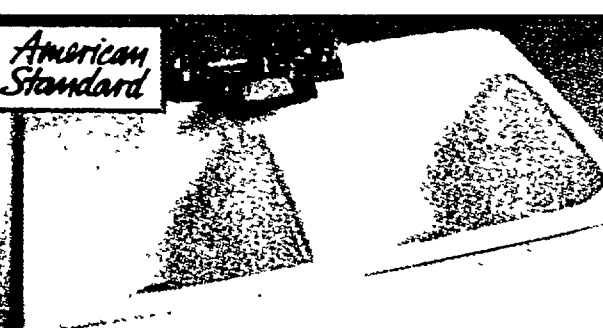
\$139 #NCB33222
STAINLESS
STEEL



SILHOUETTE™ AMERICAST™ KITCHEN SINK

- High gloss porcelain finish.

\$179 LIMITED
LIFETIME
WARRANTY
BONE \$229



CAST IRON/ENAMELED KITCHEN SINK

- 8" deep bowls, self-rimming.
- Stain and acid resistant.

\$195 WHITE
33"x22"
BONE \$239

CW2430L	W1230L	W3318	W3030
CAR36	SB33	B30	
W1230R	B33		
W3330			
W3015	REF30		

THIS L-SHAPED KITCHEN
CONSISTS OF THESE
CABINET MODELS:

1 - #B30	1 - #3015
1 - #B33	1 - #3030
1 - #CAR36	1 - #W3318
1 - #SB33	1 - #W3330
2 - #1230	1 - #CW2430

*PRICES ARE FOR CABINETS IN FLOOR
PLAN ONLY. FLOOR PLAN AND PRICING
DO NOT REPRESENT KITCHEN SHOWN.
SINK, FAUCET, APPLIANCES AND
ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED.

SHERWOOD

\$1141*

SHERWOOD
CATHEDRAL

\$1220*

HUNTINGTON
CATHEDRAL

\$1473*

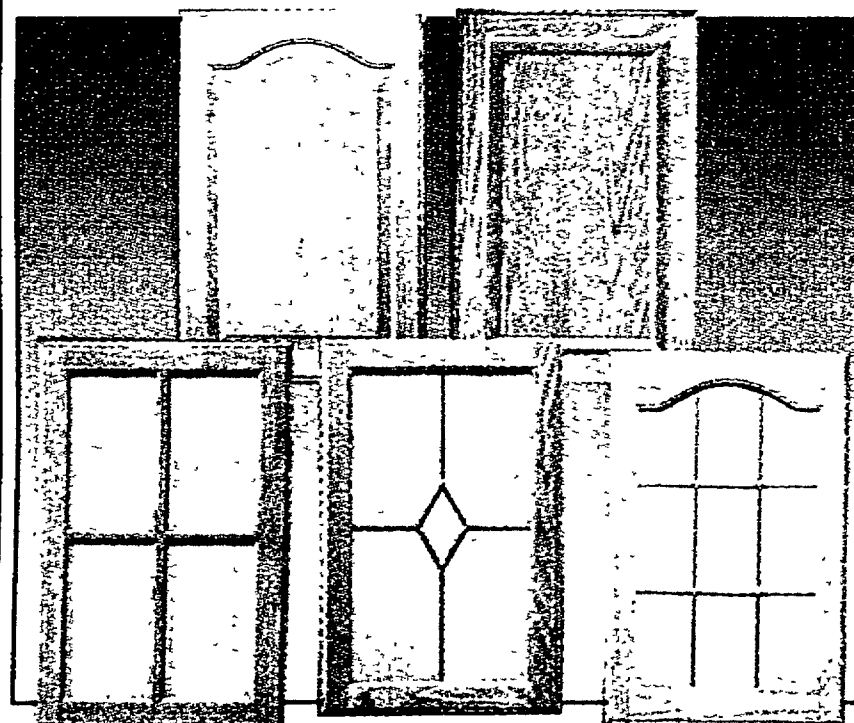
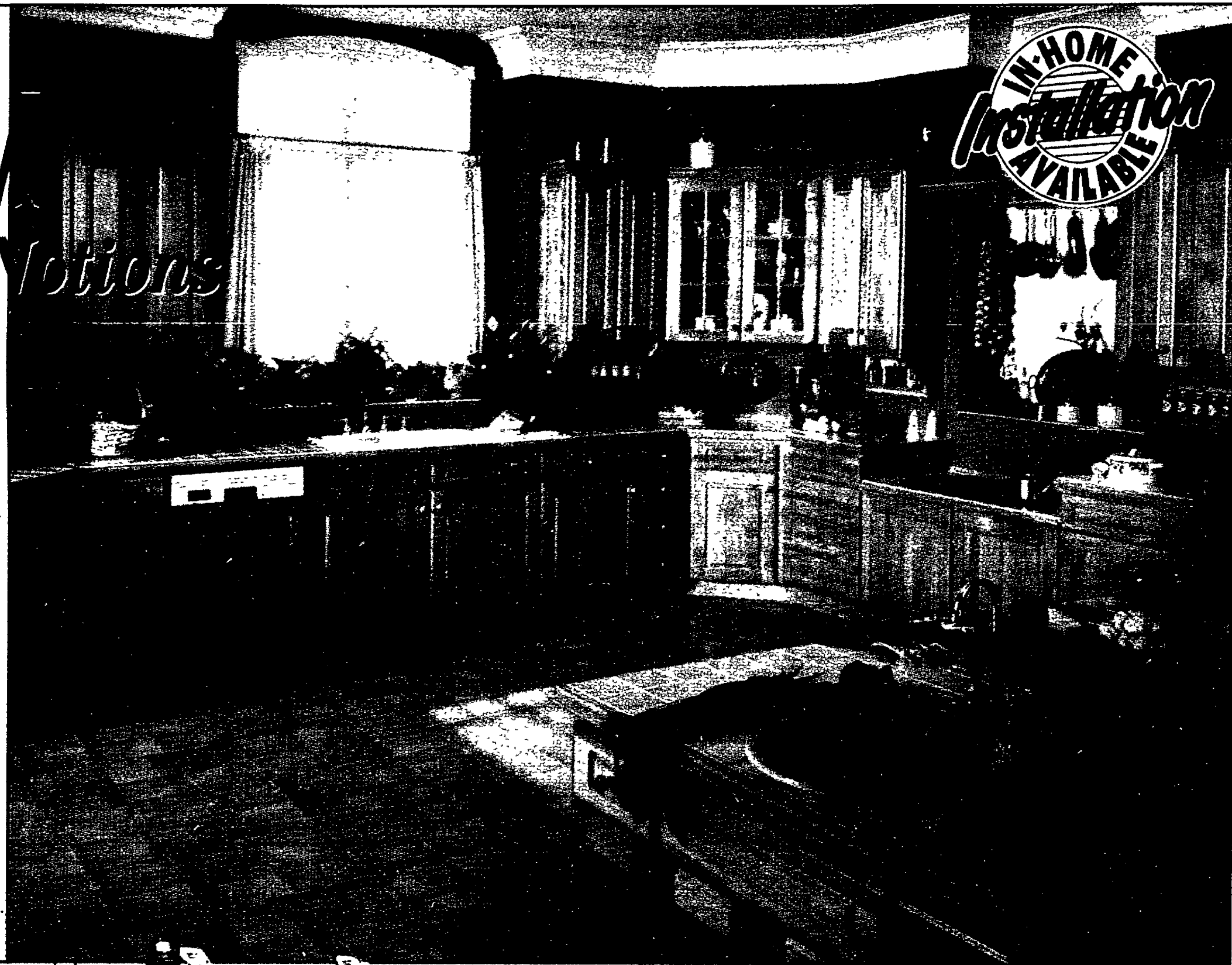
CUSTOM Motions

Diamond
Quality kitchen and vanity cabinets.

SEMI-CUSTOM KITCHENS

Get custom touches
without the custom price.
We'll help you organize
the entire kitchen with:

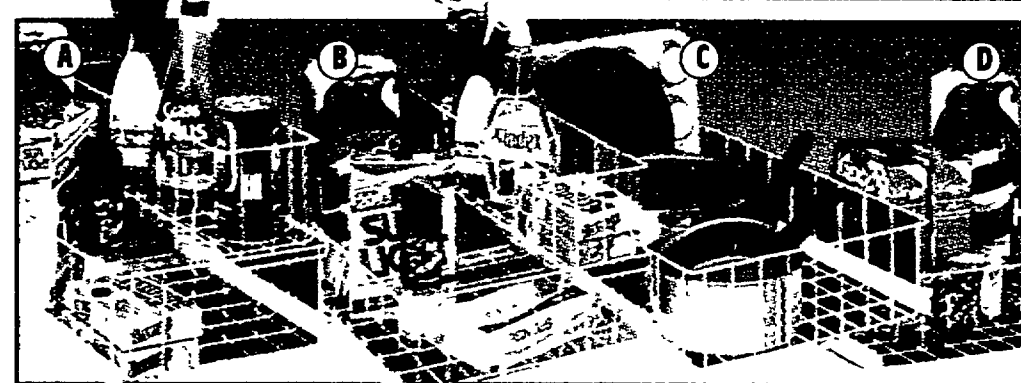
- Wall cabinet lazy susans
- Super lazy susans for corner cabinets
- Roto-racks that spin with just a touch
- Wine racks and more



QUALITY DOORS

REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS

The look of new cabinets - at a fraction of the cost! Now, a kitchen overhaul is easier for you and your budget than ever before. Replacement cabinet doors from Quality Doors are custom made to fit your existing cabinets, and real hardwood veneer makes old cabinet boxes look like new.



**CABINET
MAID**

BASKETS

• Makes organizing easy.

A. 11 INCH
UNDERSINK #3600 **16⁸⁸**

B. 14 INCH
UNDERSINK #3605 **19⁸⁸**

C. 14 INCH
ALL PURPOSE #3650 **16⁸⁸**

D. 20 INCH
ALL PURPOSE #3655 **19⁸⁸**

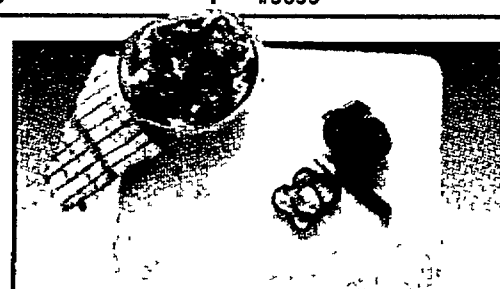


Contad

DECORATIVE COVERINGS

5⁸⁵
PER ROLL

Assorted
Colors and
Patterns



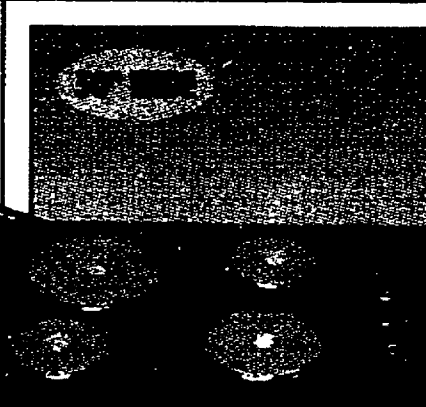
VANCE

GLASS CUTTING BOARD

9⁸⁸
15"X12"

WHITE, BLACK
OR ALMOND

20"X16" **13.77**

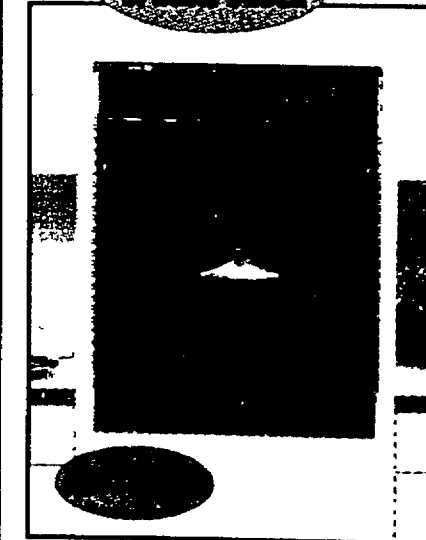


TAPPAN ELECTRIC COOKTOP

- One 9", one 8", and two 6" infinite heat solid disc elements.
- Black glass top.
- Available in black only.

#13-3087

\$287

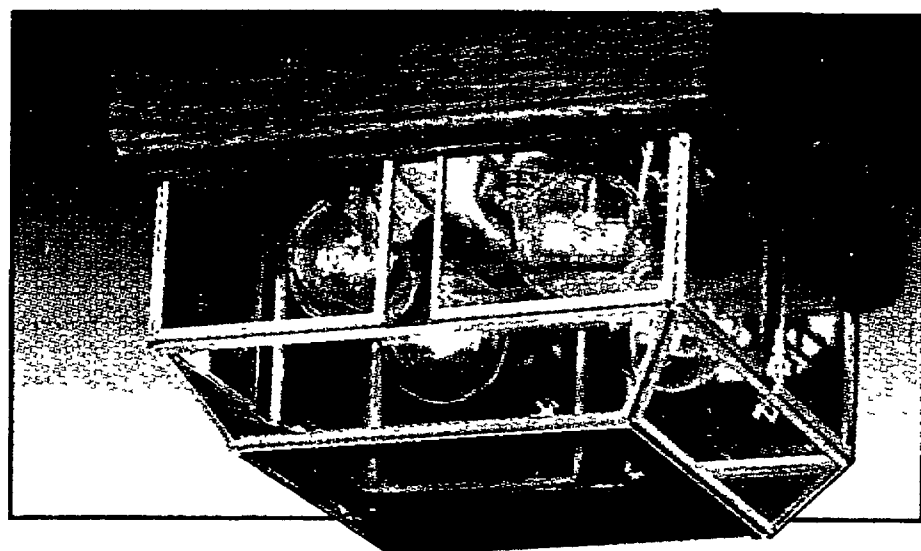


TAPPAN ELECTRIC WALL OVEN

- Tempered glass control panel.
- Black glass door.
- Automatic clock/timer.

#11-1159

\$371

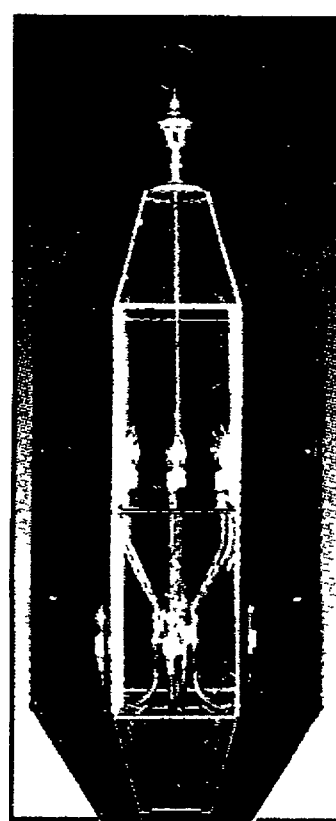


4 LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE

- Solid oak & brass ceiling fixture.

#VB-5741

\$27

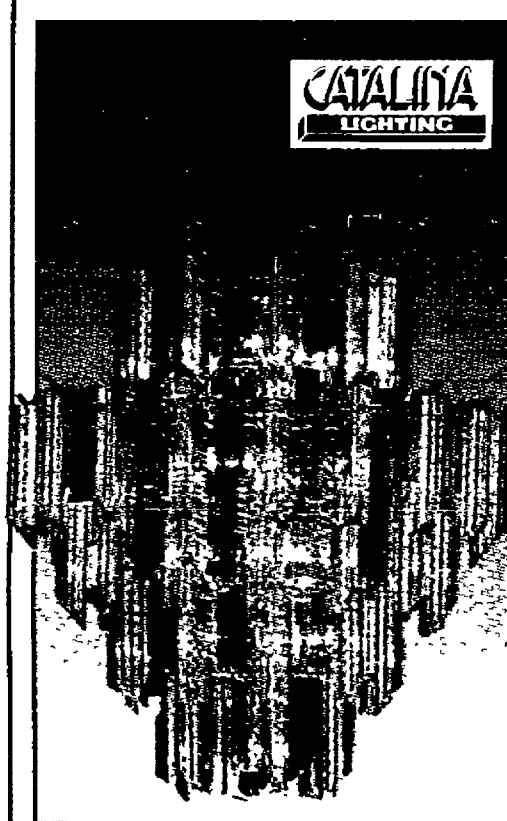


12 LIGHT BRASS PENDANT FIXTURE

- 16"X42" solid brass.

#VB-6069

\$219

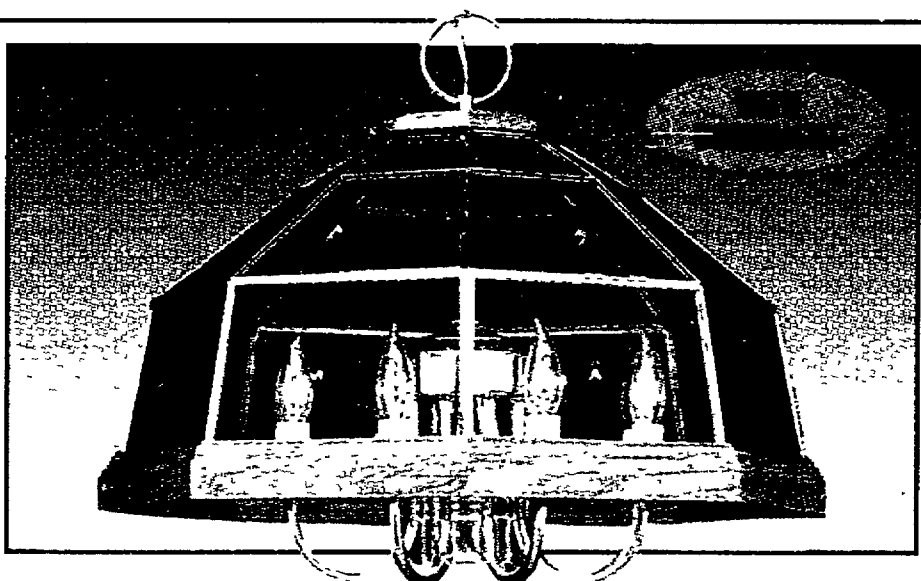


16 LIGHT CHANDELIER

- Has Lucite reflector glass panels.
- Bright brass finish.
- Includes all hardware.

#825802RF-1

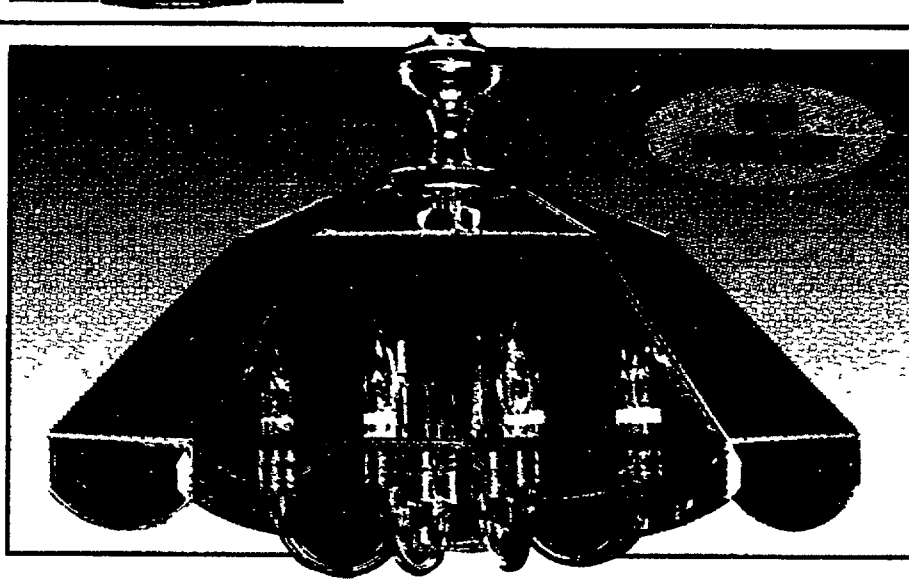
\$229



8 LIGHT OAK & BRASS CHANDELIER

\$99

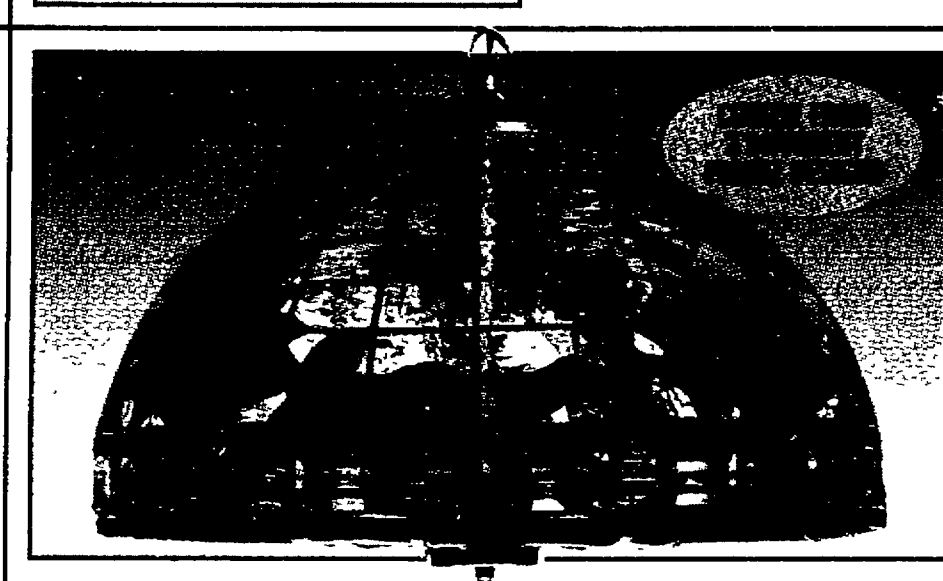
#VB-5748



8 LIGHT BRASS CLUSTER PENDANT

\$169

#VB-6011

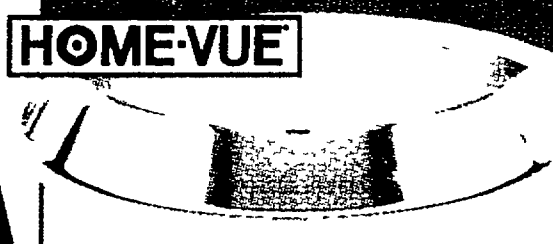


5 LIGHT TIFFANY GLASS PENDANT

\$199

YOUR CHOICE

Recessed Fixtures



SINGLE LIGHT OPEN REFLECTOR

- Includes bar hanger, housing, lens & trim.
- Pre-wired. #HP02

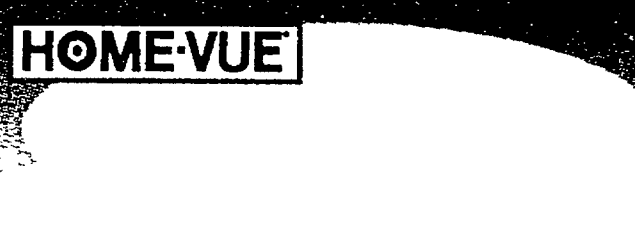
\$19



5 INCH BLACK BAFFLE DOWNLIGHT

- Finished with baked-on white polyester paint. #HPB1

\$21



6 INCH ALZAK DOWNLIGHT

- Designed to use with white polymeric flange ring.

\$29



4 INCH LOW VOLTAGE EYEBALL

- 350° horizontal rotation, 40° vert. adjustment. #HLVE

\$59

Fluorescents



RECESSED CEILING FIXTURE

- Provides beautiful lighting for any room.

#3333

39¹⁹



FLUORESCENT WRAP-AROUND

- Prismatic acrylic diffusers.
- End panels finished in oak.

#3233

\$69



4 LIGHT

- Fixture with solid oak trim & prismatic diffuser.

#3274

\$86



OAK FRAME DROP DISH

- Durable, non-yellowing white acrylic diffuser.

#3677

\$91

INTERIOR

Notions

Simple spruce-ups for walls and floors are easy updates for any room. We can custom mix paint to match anything, so you can make the walls or trim work to coordinate the entire room.

Make plans to attend one of our workshops. Our experts can show you how to lay vinyl flooring like a pro. We'll help you do-it-yourself at a very affordable price!



Armstrong

**IN-HOME
Installation
AVAILABLE**

"How-to" WORKSHOP

Vinyl Flooring

WHEN:

**Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 12 & 13
6 p.m.**

CAMBRAY VINYL FLOORING

- Add that special touch to any room.
- Makes a noticeable improvement instantly.
- 112 linear foot per roll.
- Available in a variety of styles and colors.
- 12' wide roll.

6²¹
PER SQ. YD.

**PER
LIN. FT. 8.28**



COMPUTERIZED COLOR MATCHING The perfect COLOR MATCH is waiting for you in our Paint Department!

Bring in a piece of tile, fabric, wallpaper, paint sample—anything you want to match in quality Glidden paint.



SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

- Durable & washable.
- Soap & water clean-up.

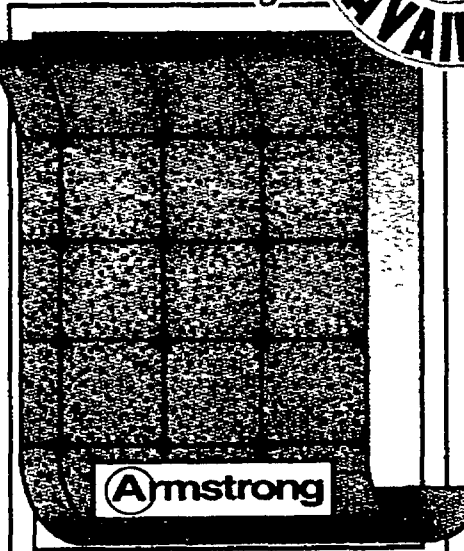
10⁹⁷
GALLON
3400 SERIES



X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- 10 year warranty.
- Soap & water clean-up.

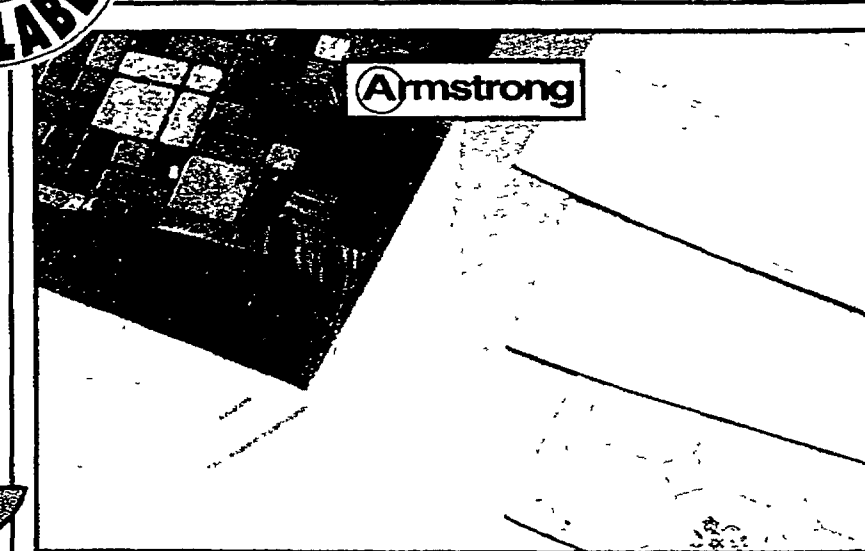
12⁹³
GALLON
7100 SERIES
5 GALLON \$59



ROYELLE LILY VINYL FLOORING

- No-wax surface.
- Easy to install.
- 12' wide roll.
- Assorted styles.

3⁹⁶ PER SQ. YD.
PER LIN. FT. 5.28



ACCOTONE® VINYL FLOORING

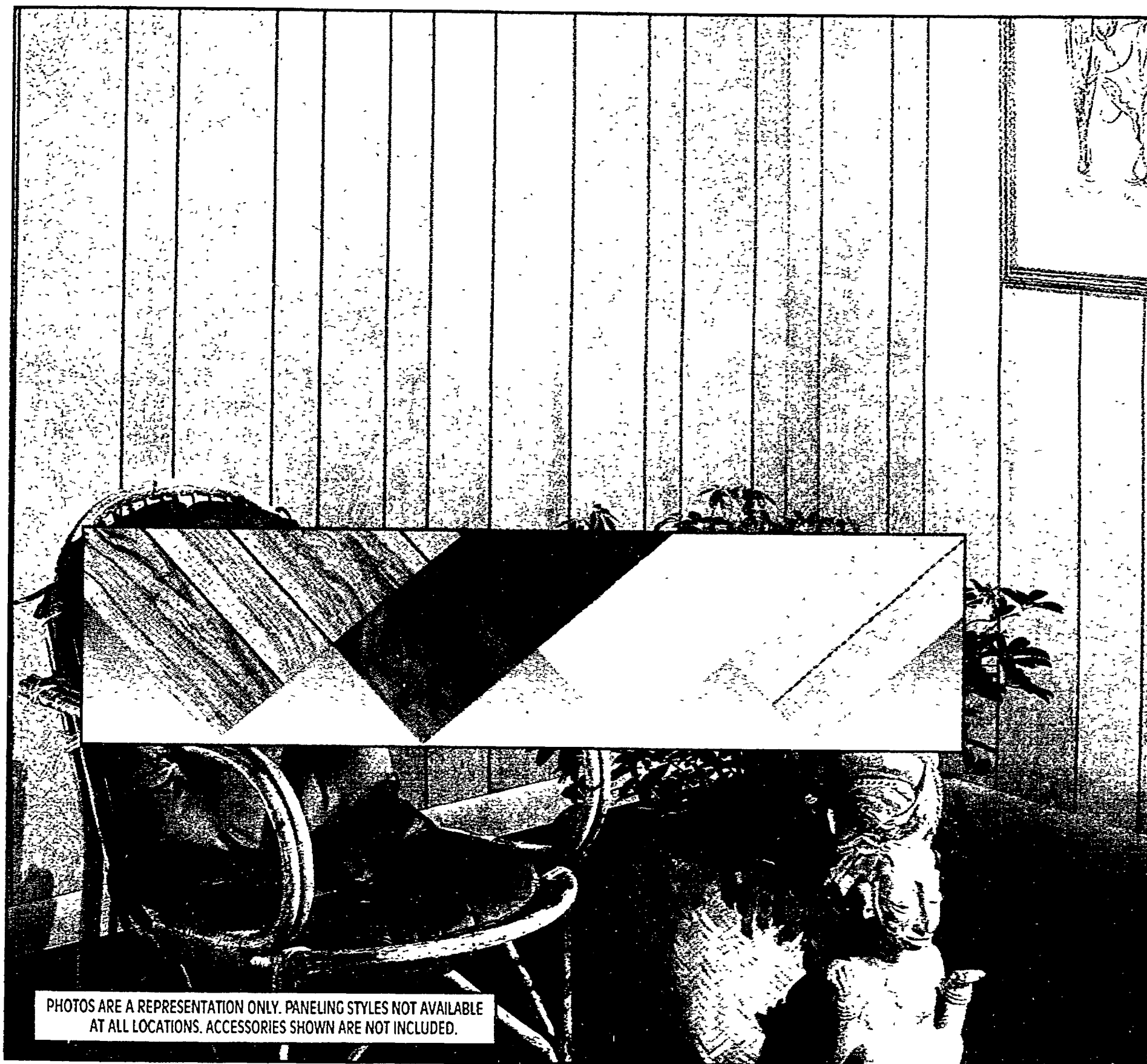
- No-wax surface.
- Easy to install.
- 12' wide roll.
- Assorted styles.

4⁵⁶ PER SQ. YD.
PER LIN. FT. 6.08

SUNDIAL™ VINYL FLOORING

- Solarian® no-wax surface.
- 12' wide roll.
- Assorted styles.

11⁴⁶ PER SQ. YD.
PER LIN. FT. 15.28



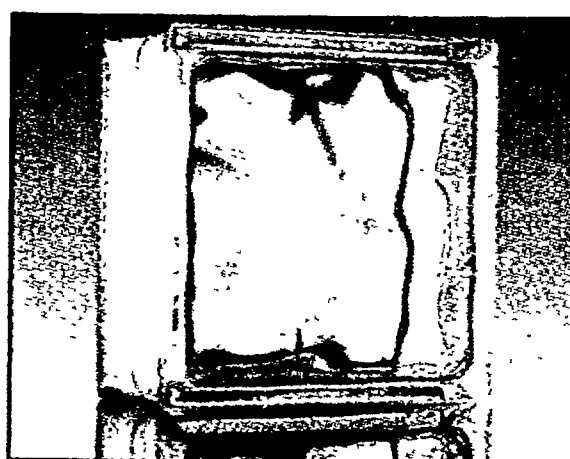
PHOTOS ARE A REPRESENTATION ONLY. PANELING STYLES NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS. ACCESSORIES SHOWN ARE NOT INCLUDED.

🌀 Plywood Panels Decorator

SKU#	NAME	PRICE
•4350062	BLEACHED CEDAR	9.49
•4350070	BUTTERNUT	8.87
•4350088	LIGHT BIRCH	9.98
•4351839	GREY OAK	8.66
•4351821	PRO OAK	8.66

🌀 Plywood Panels Decorator

SKU#	NAME	PRICE
•4351391	AUTUMN HARVEST	13.92
•4352704	MOIRE	13.75
•4351375	CARRIAGE HOUSE	13.92
•4352696	FLOWER GARDEN	12.97
•4352670	INTIMACY	12.85



DECORA® GLASS BLOCKS

#4423141 4X8 EACH	3 ⁴³
#4423133 4X8 CASE	54 ⁹⁵
#4423109 8X8 EACH	3 ²⁵
#4423091 8X8 CASE	31 ⁸⁵
#4423182 GLASS BLOCK HOW-TO VIDEO	6 ⁹⁹
#4423166 KWIK 'N EZ SEALING SYSTEM	20 ⁹⁵
#4423174 KWIK 'N EZ SYSTEM CHANNEL	6 ⁹⁵



ABITIBI TILEBOARD PANEL

SKU#	NAME	PRICE
•4350450	WHITE	8.98
•4350252	ALMOND	9.93
•4353180	GLAZETILE GREY	14.98
•4351300	DESERT MIST	16.87
•4351318	SILVER MIST	16.87

- Durable finish defies stains and fading.
- Highly moisture resistant.
- Washable with mild soap and water.



FOAM PANEL PACK

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COVERS
32 SQ. FT.
#0280040

- Perfect for basements.
- Precut to fit between 1x2x8' furring strips.
- Economical and easily installed.

#0100024
1x2-8 WHITEWOOD BOARDS **39¢**

PASSAGE

Notions

Step into our door department for a dazzling array of styles and finishes at low warehouse prices. We're your door project headquarters!



STANLEY SLIDER MIRROR WARDROBE

WHITE FRAME			
4'	\$89	5'	\$114
6'	\$139		
BEVELED EDGE			
4'	\$99	5'	\$119
6'	\$129		
GOLD FRAME			
4'	\$89	5'	\$99
6'	\$109		



STANLEY BI-FOLD MIRROR WARDROBE

• An elegant replacement for worn doors.

24 INCH	\$99
30 INCH	\$119
36 INCH	\$129

We've got the size you need to let the sun shine in!



BEVELED GLASS "LA DOOR"

- Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass.
- Frame is ready to stain or paint.

24" x 80"	30" x 80"	32" x 80"	36" x 80"
\$114	\$124	\$134	\$144



WOODLITE "LA DOOR"

- Ponderosa pine with traditional divided lite design and tempered glass for safety.

24" x 80"	30" x 80"	32" x 80"	36" x 80"
\$119	\$129	\$139	\$149



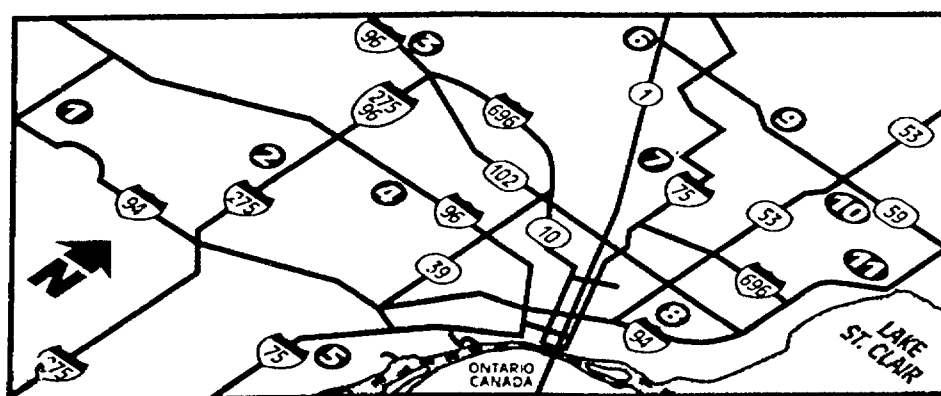
ASHLEY GLASS BI-FOLD

- The perfect door to create a unique enhancement to any room.

24" x 80"	30" x 80"	32" x 80"	36" x 80"
\$83	\$95	\$106	\$119



PRICES GUARANTEED WED., FEB. 3 THRU TUES., FEB. 16, 1993



- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ① YPSILANTI434-5210 | ⑦ ROYAL OAK435-7910 |
| ② CANTON981-8400 | ⑧ DETROIT893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI344-8855 | ⑨ ROCHESTER.....852-7744 |
| ④ LIVONIA.....522-2900 | ⑩ STERLING HTS254-4640 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE246-8500 | ⑪ CLINTON790-5300 |
| ⑥ PONTIAC.....338-2900 | |

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WE WILL MATCH EXACT PRICES ON IDENTICAL MERCHANDISE FROM LOCAL COMPETITORS.

*Same manufacturer and model numbers. Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Applies to non-member club prices and catalog prices including freight. Does not include clearance or going out of business sales.

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Not responsible for typographical errors.
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Say you'll

Be Mine

Valentine's Day
is February 14th



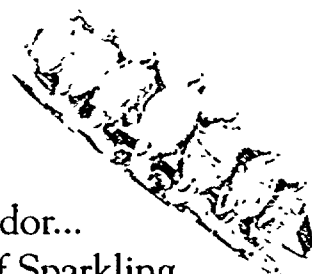
25S Heart-shaped Amethyst
with Diamond set in Gold
\$99



21S Triangle-cut Blue Topaz set
in 14K Gold Design
\$199



21AA Shimmering 1/5 ctw.
of Diamonds set in 14K Gold
\$299



21Q Marquise Splendor...
1/2 ctw. of Sparkling
Diamonds in 14K Gold
\$699

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BRIGHTON



14K GOLD DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

All Specially Priced!



22A	1/10 ct.	22D	1/2 ct.
22B	1/5 ct.	22E	7/8 ct.
22C	1/4 ct.	22F	1 ct.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Come in to see this exceptional value... our 7/8 carat solitaire. The look of a full carat, at about half the price. You weigh the difference!



7/8 ct. \$1,999 1 ct. \$3,999

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\$39

25C For Her



\$59

25D For Him

SPARKLING DIAMOND WEDDING TRIO in 14K Gold



\$299

25E For Her



\$195

25F For Him

DIAMOND PENDANTS in 14K Gold

22M	1/10 ct.	22Q	1/4 ct.
22N	1/6 ct.	22R	1/3 ct.
22P	1/5 ct.	22S	1/2 ct.

Chain Included

23A
1/10 ctw.

23B
1/6 ctw.

23C
1/5 ctw.

23D
1/4 ctw.

DIAMOND EARRINGS in 14K Gold

EARRING JACKETS



\$199

25J 14K Gold Earring Jackets

14K GOLD DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SETS



\$399

22T Sweetheart Style



\$599

25G Traditional Beauty



\$995

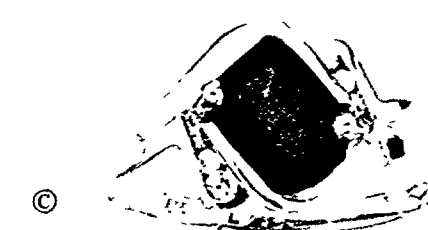
25H Elegant Marquise



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In 14K Gold

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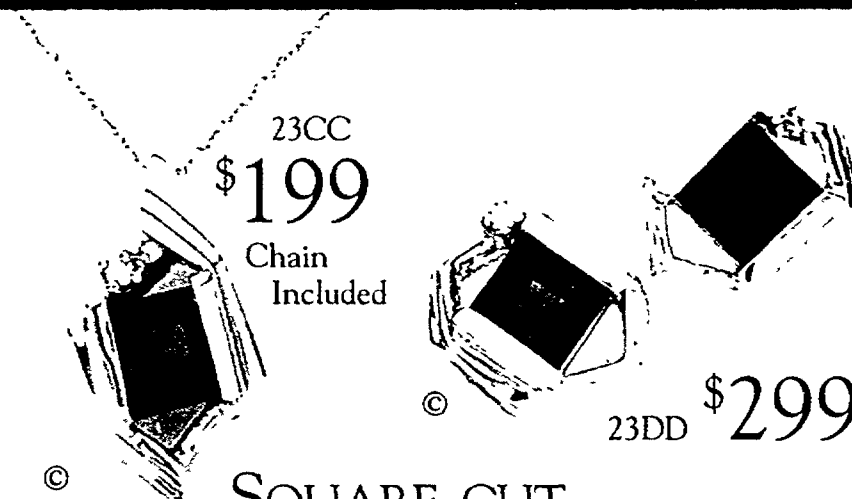
\$599

22NN Chatham® Emerald



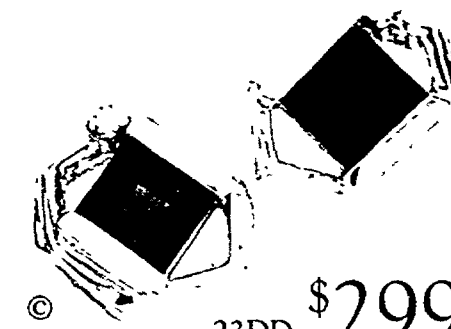
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25M Chatham® Ruby



23CC
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Chain Included



23DD \$299

SQUARE-CUT AMETHYSTS Set in 14K Gold



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YOUR CHOICE \$199

14K Gold Band of Diamonds with Emeralds, Rubies or Sapphires



21U



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21W

Wear one, two or three for your own special look.



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Chain Included

23NN \$395

BLUE TOPAZ FAN ENSEMBLE in 14K Gold



23PP \$249

JUST
FOR HER
14K Onyx Designs



24A \$199

24B \$219

24C \$249

14K
GOLD-FLEX™
EARRINGS

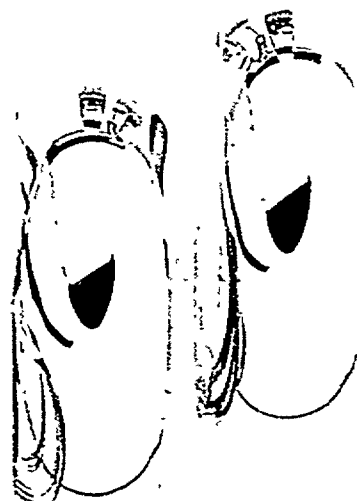
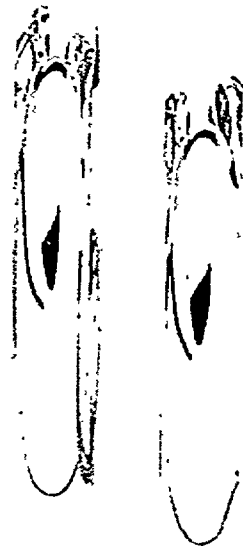
See this special collection of Gold-Flex™ hoop earrings. No earring backs... just simply "flex" the earring and they pop into the safety catch! Other sizes and widths available.

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24AA \$129

DIAMOND
COLLECTION

\$125

24N 14K Gold
Chain Included

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24P 14K Gold

24M \$99

\$69

21B Diamond Twist

\$89

24J

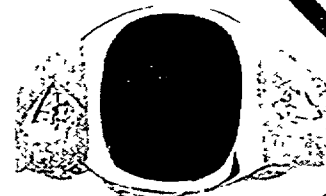
JUST
FOR HIM

©



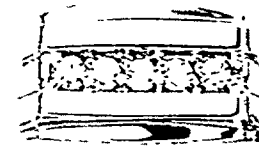
24D Onyx with Diamonds

\$199



24E Blue Star with
Diamonds

\$349



24F 14K Diamond Ring

\$595

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Tips

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH CENTERS

WINTER 1993

Inside This Issue:

*Women and Cervical
Cancer*

*Improved Services For
You and Your Family*

*What's New At
Your Health Center*

Winter '93 Programs

Physician Listing

U-M Health Centers Map

Health Centers Adopt Total Quality Process

For the last three years, the Total Quality Transformation Program at the U-M Hospitals has increased the quality of patient care while helping control costs. Now, a version of this program, called the Total Quality Process, or TQP, is being adopted at the U-M Health Centers.

Olidia Thomas, operations manager at Briarwood, explains, "The program is based on the philosophy of Dr. W. Edwards Deming. It incorporates teamwork, efficient use of resources and an organization-wide commitment to improving quality."

To be successful, TQP needs the understanding and support of senior management, and that's where the U-M Hospitals program began. Top management learned the tools and techniques of the program and, in turn, taught these to their employees.

Last spring, Ms. Thomas received 40 hours of TQP training. As a TQP team leader, she is building a quality improvement team at Briarwood Family Practice. Her team



Briarwood Family Practice Quality Improvement Team

From left, standing are: Valerie McLilley, lead clerk; James Chenoweth, M.D., medical director; Karen Wosczyrna, B.S.N., R.N.C., nurse; Jean White, M.S., R.N.C., nurse manager and adult nurse practitioner. Seated are Jennie Devine, operator; Yulonda Eckel, cashier; Peg Campbell, facilitator; Olidia Thomas, operations manager.

members are learning to identify the real causes of problems and develop solutions.

TQP means employees are empowered to address and resolve problems in their working environment and that patients receive higher quality care. Ms. Thomas adds, "Our employees know our medical director

Total quality management is transforming U-M Hospital, and now the U-M Health Centers will make it work for employees and patients.

is committed to TQP and realize that with their efforts, the program will help everyone." **M**



MALL WALKING



Walking is a great winter sport at Briarwood & Twelve Oaks Mall

The malls open early daily for walkers. In partnership with the malls, the Health Centers present a health education program each month in the center court. Coffee and bagels are served. Call 936-9538 for more information.

Premalignant Disease of the Cervix

The importance of early detection and treatment

By **Lauren Zoschnick, M.D.**
Medical Director and
Obstetrician/Gynecologist
U-M Health Center at Plymouth

During the past 50 years, cervical cancer has been reduced by 50 percent, largely due to the widespread use of the Pap smear. This cost-effective test detects cervical cell changes called dysplasia or cervical intraepithelial neoplasia (CIN). However, the Pap smear does not define the exact location or the extent of the premalignant cervical disease.

When the Pap smear identifies cell changes, the physician uses a colposcope—an instrument equipped with a microscope and a light—to examine the cervix and upper vagina while doing a biopsy on the abnormal areas. If the findings of the Pap smear and colposcopic biopsies agree, then treatment may follow.

In some cases, biopsies are repeated and a cone-shaped portion of the cervix is removed for further study. This procedure is called a conization.

The objective of treating premalignant cervical disease is to destroy or remove the lesion before it can become an invasive cancer. Treatment can include freezing the cervix, laser-light destruction and electrosurgical removal or destruction of the lesion.

Regular examinations are the key to early detection of premalignant cervical disease. Through prevention and early treatment, physicians can decrease the risk of cancer of the cervix, prevent the loss of child-bearing potential and improve the length and quality of life.

If you have a question about the Pap smear or its frequency, discuss it with your health care provider. **M**

WINTER 1993 HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Brighton

March 9 — STD Awareness Cindy Brackett, R.N., and Meri Beth Kennedy, M.S., R.N., C., ob/gyn nurse practitioner, will discuss the signs and symptoms of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), diagnosis, treatments and medications. 6:30 p.m., \$3 fee. Preregistration required. Call 227-9510 or 998-7305 (from Ann Arbor).

Northeast Ann Arbor

April 1 — Women & Estrogen Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C., adult nurse practitioner, will discuss the function of estrogen in life changes, its role in maintaining health and the value and safety of estrogen replacement. 6:30 p.m., \$3 fee. Preregistration required. Call 998-7485.

Northville

Feb. 20 — Infant & Child CPR Learn CPR for infants and children. Class is taught by Life Support Services with certification by the American Heart Association. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$30 fee. Please call 936-9538 by Feb. 5 to reserve a space.

March 29-April 2 — Colon Cancer Screening Get your take-home kit during our regular office hours and mail the sample back to the center. \$7 fee. Call 936-9538 for information.

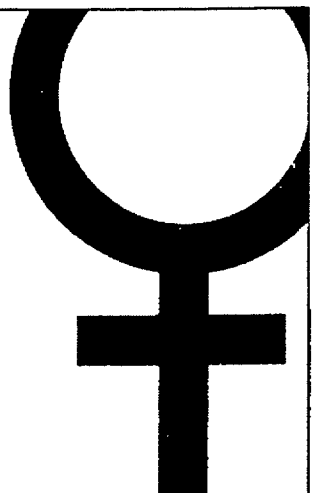
March 30 — Colon Cancer Education Early detection enables 75 percent of people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured. Learn who is at risk for colon cancer, its signs and symptoms and suggestions for prevention. Program will be taught by Ray Hobbs, M.D., and Kim Turgeon, M.D. 7-8 p.m. \$3 fee. Preregistration is required. Call 344-1777.

Plymouth

March 13 — Infant & Child CPR Learn CPR for infants and children. Class is taught by Life Support Services with certification by the American Heart Association. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$30 fee. Please call 936-9538 by Feb. 26 to reserve a space.

Women are at higher risk for developing cervical cancer if they:

- Have the human papilloma virus (HPV)
- Had sexual intercourse before age 18
- Have had multiple sex partners
- Smoke
- Are deficient in vitamins A & C
- Had many pregnancies starting at a young age
- Were born to a mother who took DES (a synthetic estrogen hormone) during pregnancy



When Our Patients Talk... We Listen - and Act

Last fall, the U-M Medical Center Office of Planning and Marketing surveyed 1,800 UMHC patients to find out what they like—and don't like—about the service they received.

Conducted by Deborah M. Ehrlich, Ph.D., the survey included 300 randomly selected patients from each of the six U-M Health Centers. "The survey results show that patient satisfaction is most strongly influenced by the quality of care received, waiting time and caregivers' concern for patients," Dr. Ehrlich said.

“ U-M Health Centers
add staff, extend hours
and improve phone
systems in response to
patient survey. ”

Survey participants were particularly pleased with the friendliness of the staff, the quality of the medical care and the concern expressed for the patients by the medical staff.

Dr. Ehrlich pointed out that patients were most concerned about quicker access to medical services, extended hours at the health centers, improving the appointment scheduling process, the availability of medical information by phone and the ease of having billing questions answered. In response to these concerns, Sharon Redmer, senior administrator for the U-M Health Centers, announced that the following steps have been taken:

- Family practice physicians have been added to the Northville and Plymouth offices.
- An additional internal medicine physician has been added to the Northeast Ann Arbor office.
- A new hospital billing system is being put in place to better respond to patient inquiries.



Ginger Mach, clerk at Northville Health Center, registers a patient.

- Four U-M Health Centers are open at least two evenings per week. In addition, the Briarwood office is now open until 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Beginning Feb. 1, Brighton Health Center hours will be 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday.
- Automated phone systems are being installed at most offices to respond to patient calls more quickly and expedite appointments.

More changes are anticipated as a result of the survey and as the U-M Health Centers adopt the Total Quality Process. Also the new U-M TeleCare, a consumer access line, provides access to health care information, clinic hours and services as well as other useful information confidentially and at the convenience of the caller. Call 763-9000, and press 4100. A complete line of TeleCare codes is available at your U-M Health Center. **M**

MEDSPORT WINTER '93 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Class Information

All classes are held in the MedSport facilities at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive in Ann Arbor unless otherwise noted. Educational classes are \$5 unless otherwise noted. Cooking classes are \$15 each or three classes for \$40. To register or for more information, call MedSport at 998-7411.

- Smokeless - Free Introductory session. 7-8 p.m. Jan. 4 or 6 (attend one)
- Diet & Heart Disease, Part I-Fats & Cholesterol. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Jan. 27.
- Diet & Heart Disease, Part II-Fiber, Sodium & Other Nutrients. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Feb. 3.
- Food Label Reading. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Learn the secrets of food label reading.
- Supermarket Smart Tours. Week of Feb. 15, Times & locations TBA.
- Seafood Cooking. 6-8 p.m. Feb. 24. Monahan's Seafood Market.
- Healthy Meals for Busy People. 6-8 p.m. Mar. 3. Delicious meals on a time budget.
- Meatless Meals. 6-8 p.m. Mar. 10. Grains and legumes make nutritional & satisfying meals.
- Dining Out. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Mar. 17. Eat "heart smart" while dining out.

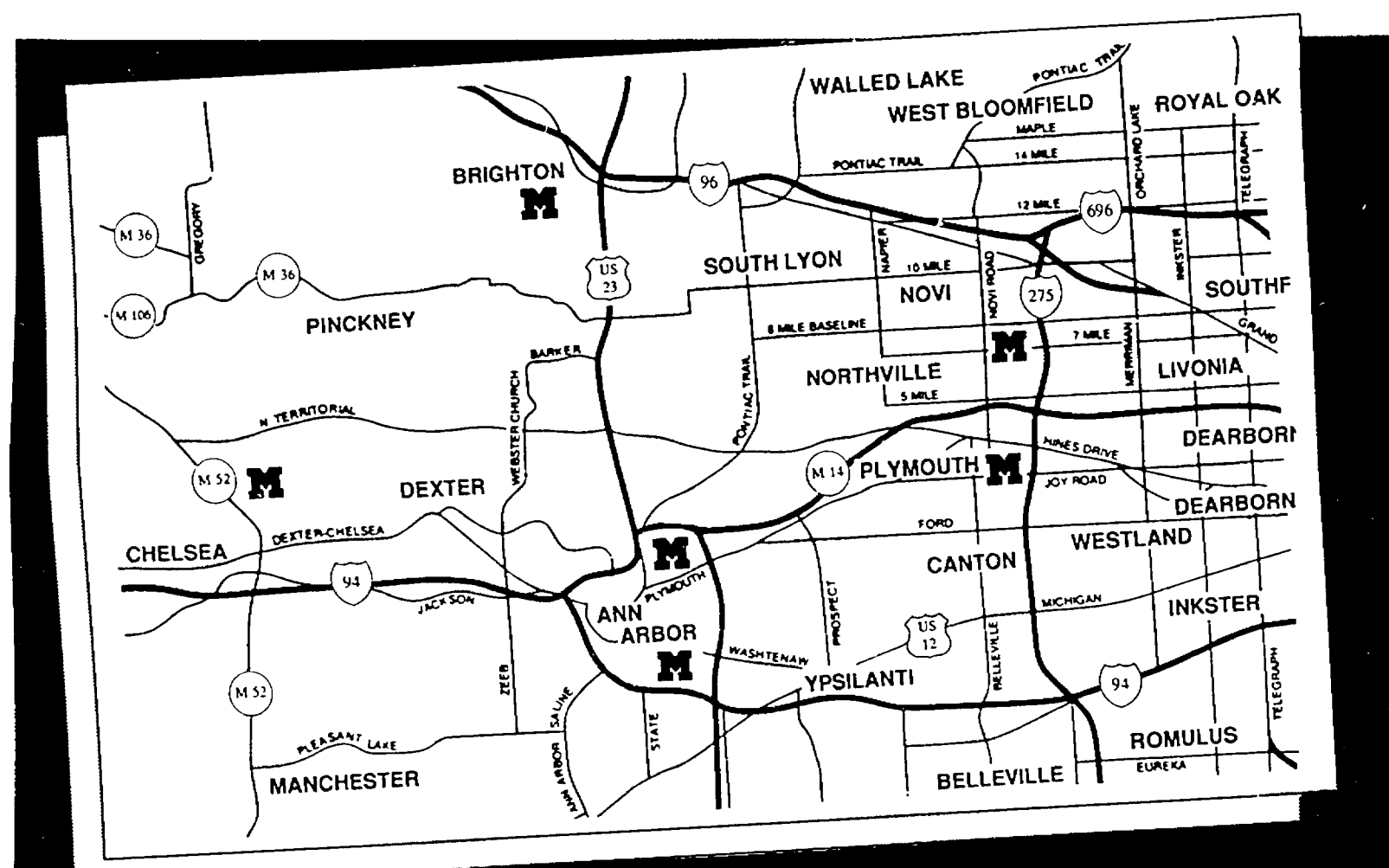
Briarwood Family Practice

325 Briarwood Circle
(313) 998-7390

Ricardo B. Bartelme, M.D.
James R. Chenoweth, M.D.
Ann E. Eyler, M.D.
Lee A. Green, M.D., M.P.H.
Martha O. Kershaw, M.D.
Michael S. Klinkman, M.D., M.S.
Mack T. Ruffin IV, M.D., M.P.H.
Thomas L. Schwenk, M.D.
Robert P. Vermaire, M.D.
Philip Zazove, M.D.

Adult nurse practitioners
Connie Creech, M.S., R.N., C.
Mary Fisher, M.S., R.N., C.
Jean White, M.S., R.N., C.

Pediatric nurse practitioner
Carolyn Walborn, M.S., R.N., C.,
P.N.P.



U-M Health Center at Brighton

8685 W. Grand River
(313) 227-9510
In Ann Arbor call
998-7305

Internal Medicine
Gerald Dreslinski, M.D.
Mark Skalski, M.D.

Ob/Gyn
Susie Himebaugh, M.D.
Ob/Gyn nurse practitioner
Meri Beth Kennedy
M.S., R.N., C.

Pediatrics
Michael Graney, M.D.
Neigatha Graney, M.D.
Paula Schlesinger, M.D.

Chelsea Family Practice

775 S. Main St.
(313) 475-1321

Barbara Apgar, M.D., M.P.H.
Catherine A. Churgay, M.D.
David J. Doukas, M.D.
Jennifer L. Hooch, M.D.
John M. O'Brien, M.D.
James F. Peggs, M.D.
Barbara D. Reed, M.D.
John D. Severin, M.D.
Mindy A. Smith, M.D., M.P.H.
Lynn L. Swan, M.D.

Physician Assistant
Denham Smith, P.A.

U-M Health Center at N.E. Ann Arbor

2200 Green Road
(313) 998-7485

Internal Medicine
Daniel Dubay, M.D.
Anna Kalman, M.D.
Yvonne Kuczynski, M.D.
Sonya Mitrovich, M.D.

Adult nurse practitioners
Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C.
Suzanne Post, M.S., R.N., C.

Ob/Gyn
Jane Nicholson, M.D.
Ob/Gyn nurse practitioner
Meri Beth Kennedy
M.S., R.N., C.

Pediatrics
Param Kochhar, M.D.

U-M Health Center at Plymouth

9398 Lilley Road
(313) 459-0820

Family Practice
Mark Zamorski, M.D.

Internal Medicine
Amy Saunders, M.D.
Denege Ward, M.D.

Adult nurse practitioner
Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C.

Ob/Gyn
Lauren Zoschnick, M.D.

Pediatrics
Steve T. Koeff, M.D.

U-M Health Center at Northville

650 Griswold
(313) 344-1777

Family Practice
Ray Rion, M.D.

Gastroenterology
D. Kim Turgeon, M.D.

Internal Medicine
Sara Erickson, M.D.
Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Adult nurse practitioner
Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C.

Ob/Gyn
Ellen Mozurkewich, M.D.
Amy Tremper, M.D.

Pediatrics
Sara Erickson, M.D.
Susan Laurent, M.D.

This newsletter is published biannually, in the fall and the winter. Questions or comments about the newsletter should be directed to:
Peg A. Campbell, editor, or LaTanya Orr-Terry, assistant editor • Community & Public Relations University of Michigan Health Centers
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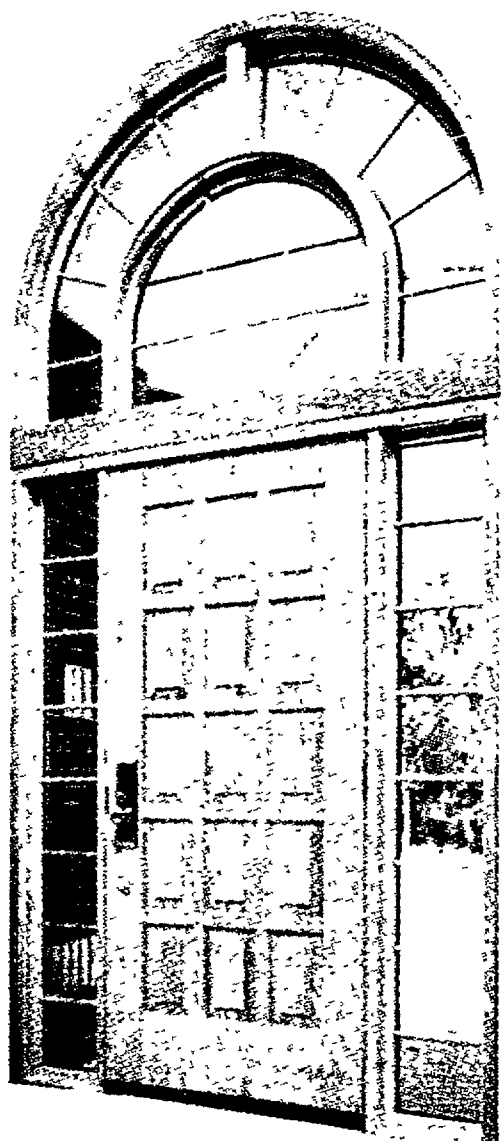
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See Floor Plan
Pages 8 and 9



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NOVI EXPO CENTER

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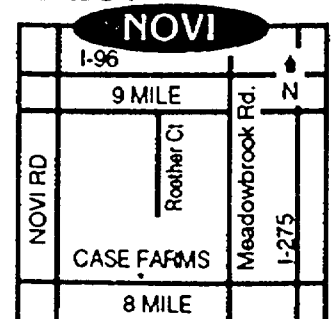
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Spas and garden gazebos among highlights at show

If knowledge is the key to success, then the smart place for homeowners is the first annual Spring Home and Garden Show opening February 4 where 150 exhibitors will showcase their products and services for home and garden.

Here are just some of the discoveries to be found in the 200,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Twelve Oaks Mall of Novi will feature designer-room vignettes decorated and furnished by their various stores and also provide free information to homeowners.

Free two-minute phone calls and a certificate for a free cellular phone will be compliments of MetroCell Security of Troy.

For the whole family, Gazebos, Ltd. of Wixom offers cedar wood kits for gazebos, benches, bird feeders and even sand boxes.

Get a glimpse of the future with home automation systems from 5-A-L-A-R-M-S, Inc. of Livonia, voice activated butler-in-a-box systems to control lights and various devices from Innovative Electronix of Clinton Township and security systems from Guardian Alarm of Southfield and MetroCell Security of Troy.

For the do-it-yourself crafter, Alice's Promotions of Detroit and Imperial Images Paint and Restoration of Livonia

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Affording a new home: easier than you think

It's the first of the month and you're writing a check for your monthly rent. Have you ever wondered just how much money you lose every month by paying someone else's mortgage payment?

Perhaps you don't think you can afford to buy. Although the thought of loan applications and financing requirements may seem overwhelming, buying a new home is easier than you think.

"First, you need to review your financial situation and estimate how much you can spend on housing each month," said Fred Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Knowing what you can afford at the outset will save you time and frustration when you begin looking for a house. In today's market, you can find a home in almost any price range."

A general rule of thumb: don't spend more than 28 percent of your monthly gross income on your monthly mortgage payment. Your mortgage includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums.

How much should you expect to spend on monthly mort-

Please turn to page 15

S P R I N G 1 9 9 3 HOME & GARDEN SHOW

What: Spring Home and Garden Show 1993, first annual home show featuring products and services for the home and garden presented by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Farmington Hills.

When: February 4 - 7, 1993; 2 - 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road

Admission: Adults - \$5 per person; Seniors - \$3; Children 6-12 - \$3. Children under 6 admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children at can be purchased at Farmer Jack/A&P - \$8.

Parking: Ample parking for a fee with a shuttle service available

Show Highlights: Includes over 1200 booths and almost 150 exhibitors in 200,000 square feet of exhibit space. Exhibits include the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/garden, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Show sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan; president, Fred I. Capaldi, Capaldi Building Co., (313) 332-8224.

Show Operations Manager: Rosalie Lamb, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, 30375 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, (313) 737-4477.

Show Executive Director: Irvin H. Yackness, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, (313) 737-4477.

Special section credits: This special section appears today, Thursday, February 4, in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers. Both newspaper groups are part of Suburban Communications Corp., Livonia. Suzanne L. Parker, O & E Specialty Publications editor for special projects, coordinated the section, with assistance from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. O & E representatives Roy Meadows and Marsha Stamps coordinated advertising.

About the Cover: The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan furnished the cover.

Local monthly directory of new homes now available

A free directory is now available from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) to provide prospective homeowners with information on new homes and locations in Southeastern Michigan.

The directory, which will be updated monthly, lists homes and building sites by city for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and St. Clair counties. Each listing includes basic information such as square footage, style and design, price range, school district, and other amenities.

Special features are provided when available, such as barrier-free design, use of allergy-sensitive construction materials, special warranties, and whether a builder will construct on the home owners lot. All the builders listed are professionally-licensed and members in good standing of BASM. Home owners are encouraged to check references and previous workmanship of all prospective builders. To obtain a directory, call the BASM offices, (313) 737-4477.

Choosing right builder lays solid foundation

In the market for a new home? If so, you should shop for your builder as thoroughly as you shop for the home itself. Whether you are buying a condominium, a townhouse, a house in a subdivision, or a custom-built house, the quality of your home will be determined by the quality of the builder.

"Most buyers give a lot of thought to the style of home they want," says Fred Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Usually, though, they don't think enough about the builder. It's important they find one who can build the style they want the way they want it."

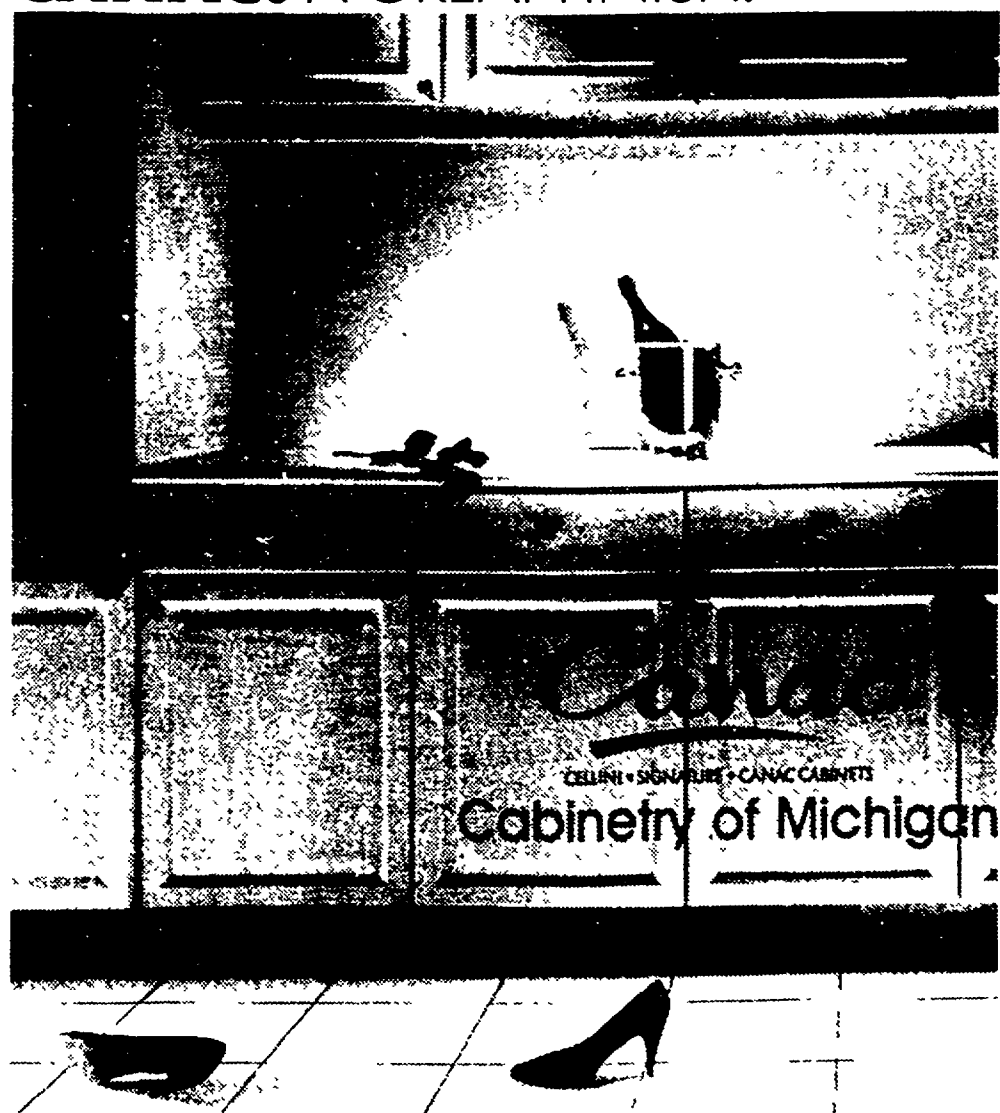
The real estate section of your local newspaper is a good place to start. Reading it over, you can find out which builders are active in your area, what types of homes are being built, and what price you might expect to pay.

In addition, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan based in Farmington Hills has a list of reputable builders who construct well-built homes. Local real estate agents are also often helpful in conducting the search.

Friends and relatives can provide useful recommendations, too. Ask them about builders they have dealt with or for the names of friends who have recently had a good experience with a builder.

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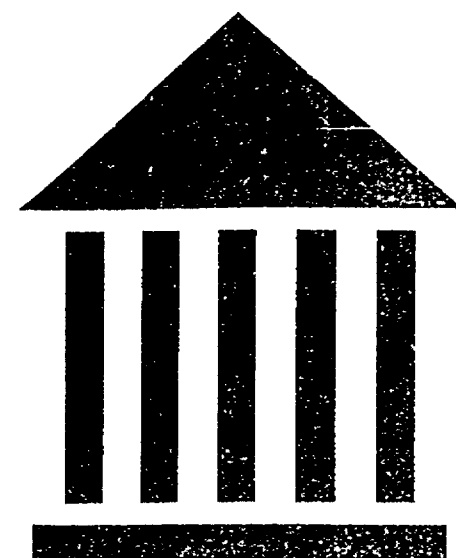
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Sell!!

A seller's checklist.....

You've found the new home of your dreams and now must get your current home ready to sell. Where do you start? And are you going to have to spend a lot of money and time getting your house ready to sell?

"First, look at your house through the buyers' eyes to get a feel for marketing your house," said Fred Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "This will help you see some 'quick-fix' projects that will sell your home faster. If you don't have time to do the repair work or give it a thorough cleaning, hire a professional. In the long run it will save you time and money."

Once the "For Sale" sign goes up and home buyers drive by, their first impression is made. Therefore, start outside and work your way into the house. Here is a checklist

with basic guidelines to help make your home a buyer's choice:

•

Unclutter

If the house and yard are cluttered, it will give the impression of being small and not very well maintained. Clean out unwanted and unneeded items with a moving sale or by putting them into storage for a short time. Clutter also includes excessive family memorabilia — it keeps buyers from imagining themselves in the house.

•

Clean

A clean home gives the appearance it has been well kept up and maintained. Clean is not only having everything picked up and dusted, but also a fresh, clean smell.

"A little fresh paint where needed and a thorough (professional if desired) cleaning job can make your house look like new," Capaldi noted.

Repair

When buyers see something needing repair and they generally see lots of dollar signs, more than the repair will actually cost. By making all necessary repairs, you will eliminate the objections buyers tend to dwell on.

•

Finishing Touches

This is the special touch that will make them remember your house when they are shopping for their new home. Look in magazines for decorating ideas that "sell" the product — your home. Fresh flowers in the entry hall, scented soaps or candles in the bathrooms, logs in the fireplace, a basket of fresh fruit in the kitchen or on the dining room table.

"Displaying your house as a product will help you sell it for the best price and in the least amount of time," concluded Capaldi.

HOME TRENDS

Style and technology rank high with buyers

New home buyers in the 90s are finding the widest variety of styles and options to choose from ever available. While those choices may bewilder some, a quick look at current trends in home building should help the buyer make a decision.

"Home buyers look for the latest in style and technology," says Fred Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Those buyers are naturally going to gravitate to builders who offer up-to-date products."

Many of the trends in new homes relate to recent advances in technology. Built-in appliances, including microwaves and hot water dispensers, are the rule rather than the exception in the 90s. Phone jacks in every room, built-in entertainment centers, and even built-in whirlpool baths are among the features buyers are looking for in their homes. Many buyers consider these amenities virtual necessities.

Other popular items fit into the category of luxuries. Master bedroom galleys, spacious bathrooms with dual vanities, high ceilings, and home fitness centers are among the

Please turn Page 11

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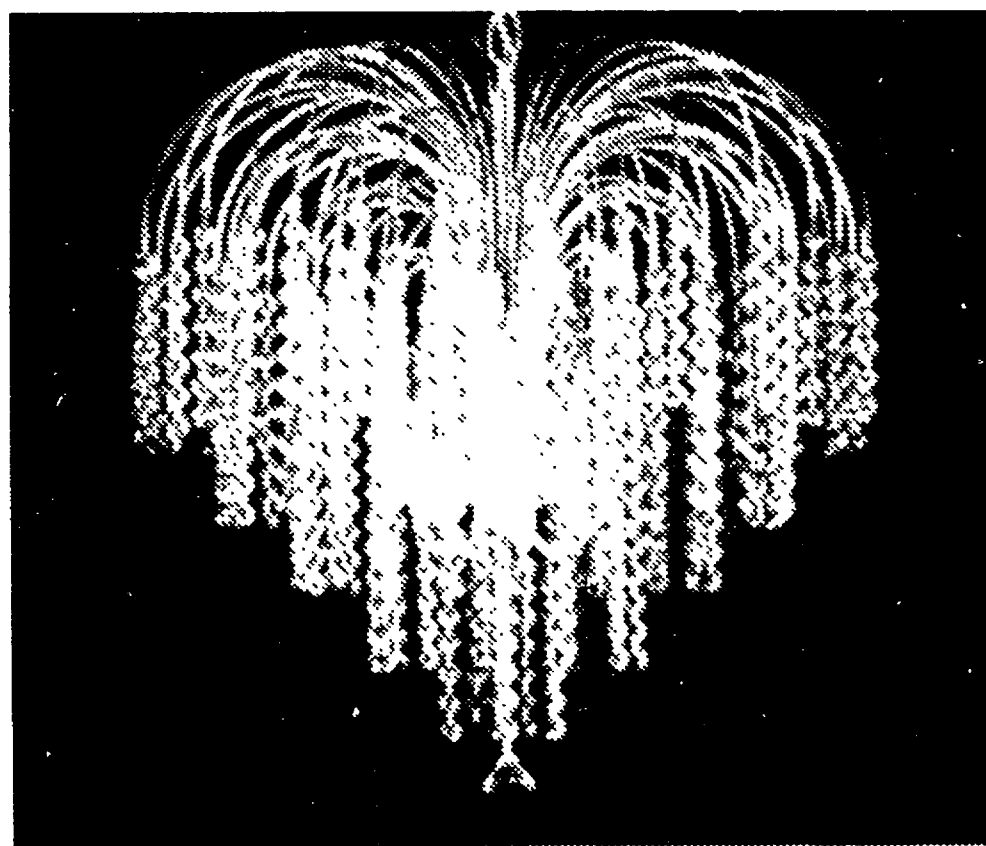
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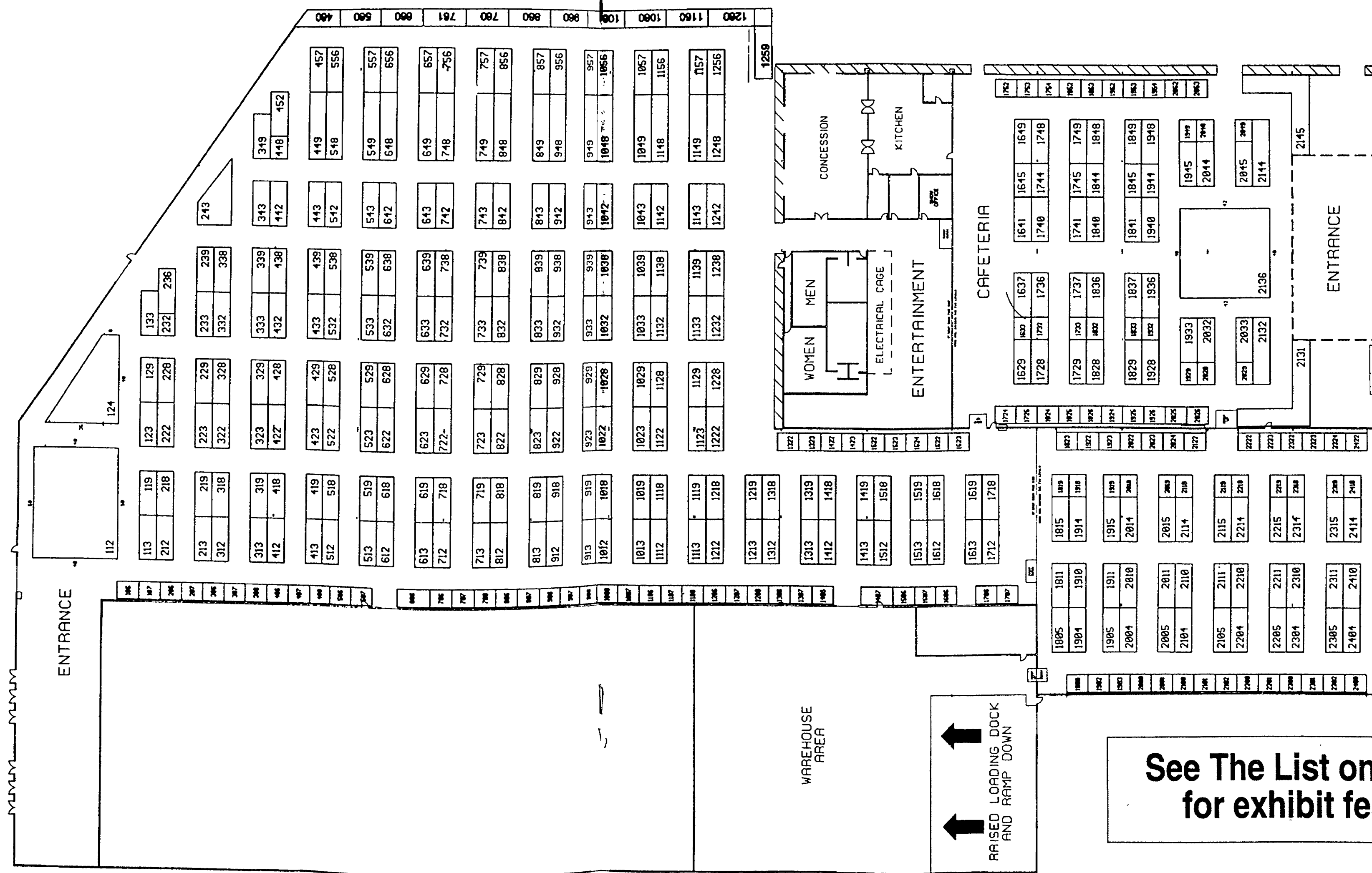
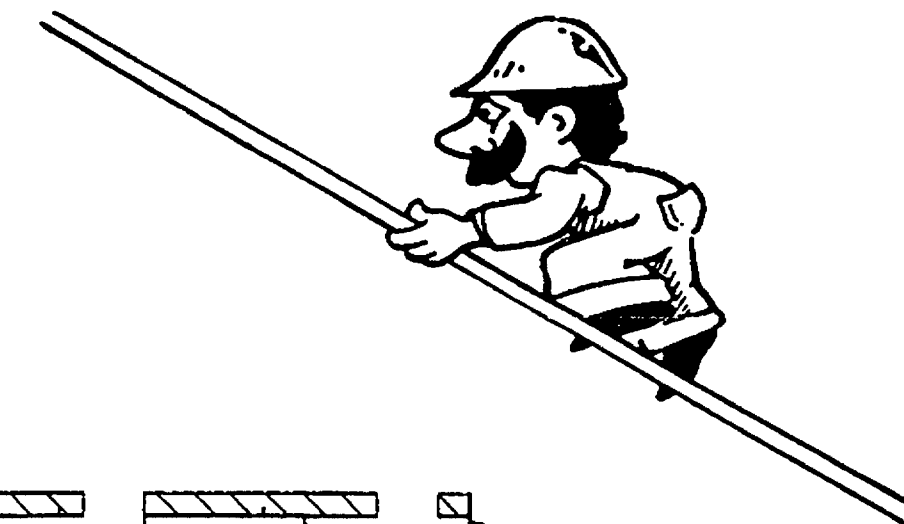
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Thursday, February 4
through
Sunday, February 7



**See The List on page 10
for exhibit features**

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Classic styles are back in new homes

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"extras" buyers are looking for which tailor the home to a particular lifestyle.

"There is also a move back to classic styling," Capaldi continues. "We get many requests for skylights, radius corners, and tone-on-tone floor surfaces which help increase visual space. Overall, many new homes would be considered neo-classic in their design theme."

Perhaps the one item that is getting more attention than any other from most home buyers in the 90s is the overall quality of the home. Buyers are looking for workmanship which will last and will ensure their new home will be a showpiece well into the next century.

High-gloss cabinets, a wide array of built-in storage spaces, plentiful shelving in closets, and even pop-out ironing boards are all features today's buyer will find attractive and useful while adding to the finished appearance of the home. Combining those features with careful detail work gives the home a desired high-quality effect.

"More and more buyers are realizing that spending a few more dollars up front pays off in improved appearance, reduced maintenance, and increased resale value," Capaldi says. "Cutting corners is a thing of the past. Buyers today want the highest possible quality of workmanship."

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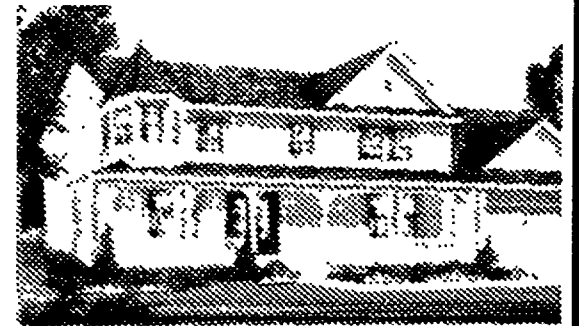
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Choosing a builder: do your homework

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After making a list of builders, make notes about their reputations and quality of work. Recording information, as well as your impressions, will make comparisons easier.

Perhaps the best way to learn about builders is to visit homes they have built and to talk to the owners. Ask the top builders on your list for addresses of their recently-built houses. At the very least, drive by to see if the homes are visually appealing and, if possible, get the phone numbers of the homeowners so you can see how they feel about the homes after having lived in them for a while.

The most telling question of all may be whether they would buy another home from the same builder. Most people will tell you if they are pleased with their homes; if not, they usually will want to tell you about their experiences.

When you buy a home you are looking for quality and value. The construction features of the home, such as the detail work on cabinets and trim, will tell you a great deal about the prospective builder. Price is important but value is more so.....just because a home is more or less expensive than another does not mean it is the better value.

"Value takes more than just price into account," Capaldi

says. "The quality of the construction and the location of the home, along with the price, make up its value. Each home will have a different value for different buyers."

Another important factor in selecting a builder is the warranty provided on the home. Get a copy of the builder's warranty and read it over. If you feel you need help understanding any aspect of it, take it to an attorney. Don't wait until you move in and a problem arises to find out what coverage you have.

"Most builders offer some form of written warranty," Capaldi adds. "Many of them back their own work while others offer a warranty backed by an insurance company. To get an insured warranty, you must buy from a builder who belongs to an insurance program."

Also find out from a prospective builder is what kind of service you can expect after the sale. Typically, a builder makes two service calls on a new home. One visit comes between one and three months after move-in, and the other around eleven months, usually right before a one-year warranty would expire. In an emergency, the builder should send someone to your home immediately.

Please turn to Page 15

Hi-tech and relaxation among highlights

continued from page 4

will be demonstrating painting techniques such as stenciling, marbleizing and ragging.

Homeowners looking for an alternative to decks may want to consider the brick paving demonstrated by Brickscape Home and Garden Showplace of Northville.

After a hard day, a spa for the home from Viscount Pools of Mt. Clemens and Aquatic Technologies Spas of Livonia may be just the thing. And those with limited living space, can opt for a portable spa from Tension Tamer Softubs of Rochester Hills.

Different brands of windows and doors also will be on display to provide a one-stop shopping opportunity for homeowners including Marvin brand from Pullum Window Corporation of Detroit, Pella brand from Pella Window & Door of West Bloomfield, Certainteed brand from William A. Brown Company of Livonia and Peachtree brand from Mans Building Center of Trenton.

Kids and adults will be mystified by Tuxedo Magic and entertained by Jazzin Around, Accolade, Forward Motion, Signature, Sound Track, Prestige and Grand Prix quartets.

Visitors at the show will be able to test their luck by entering several contests at the show for such prizes as land-

scape design and services, security systems, paint, home automation packages, building products and custom closets.

The non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) is sponsoring the event for homeowners who want an early start on spring projects. Other exhibits include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, electronics, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

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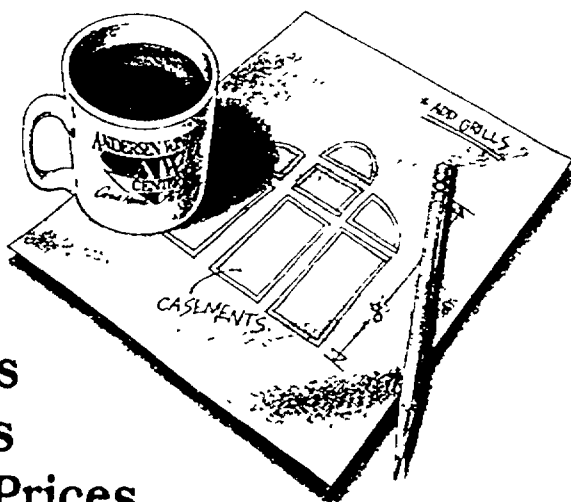
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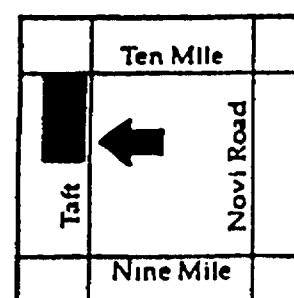
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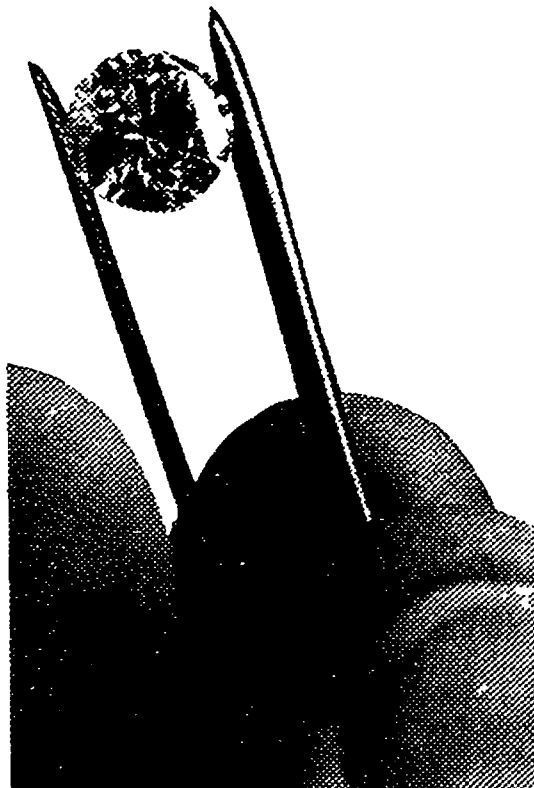
■ **Rochester Hills**.....**Sugar Creek**
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■ **New in Novi**.....**Addington Park**
Pre-construction Single-Family Homes from \$231,000

Model & Information Center for both subdivisions is centrally located at Royal Crown Estates off Taft Rd., just north of 9 Mile Rd.
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■ **Northville Twp**.....**Hickory Creek**
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THE
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NEWSPAPERS

Homes in all price ranges

continued from page 4

gage payments? Your mortgage payment will be determined by your annual gross income, down payment, interest rates, and the size of your loan. Mortgage payments vary according to the type of loan you obtain.

"Down payments usually range from 5 to 25 percent of the total cost of the house. When setting aside money for your down payment, remember you will also need cash for closing costs and possible 'points' on your mortgage," Capaldi advised.

Closing costs are the expenses incurred when you transfer ownership of the real estate. A point is a one-time service charge levied by the lender. One point equals one percent of the mortgage amount. Paying the points may be negotiable between the buyer and the seller.

Builders should offer written warranty

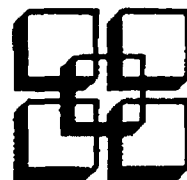
continued from Page 12

Be thorough in choosing your builder. Ask a lot of questions and make sure you get specific answers. If you receive the answers verbally, take notes. Never hesitate to ask a question for fear of sounding uninformed. What seems like a stupid question might yield an informative answer.

"Buying a new home is one of the biggest and most important purchases you'll make in your lifetime," concludes Capaldi. "By doing your homework, you'll be able to look for your home with a sense of confidence and the knowledge that will help you make the right decision."

February 4, 1993

Page 15



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Spring

HOME & GARDEN SHOW

NOVI EXPO CENTER



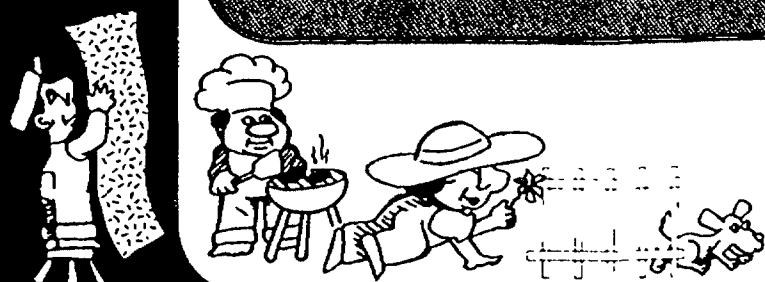
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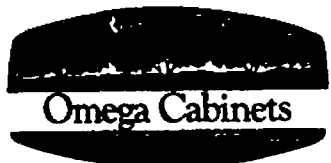
FEBRUARY 4-7, 1993

I-96 AND NOVI ROAD

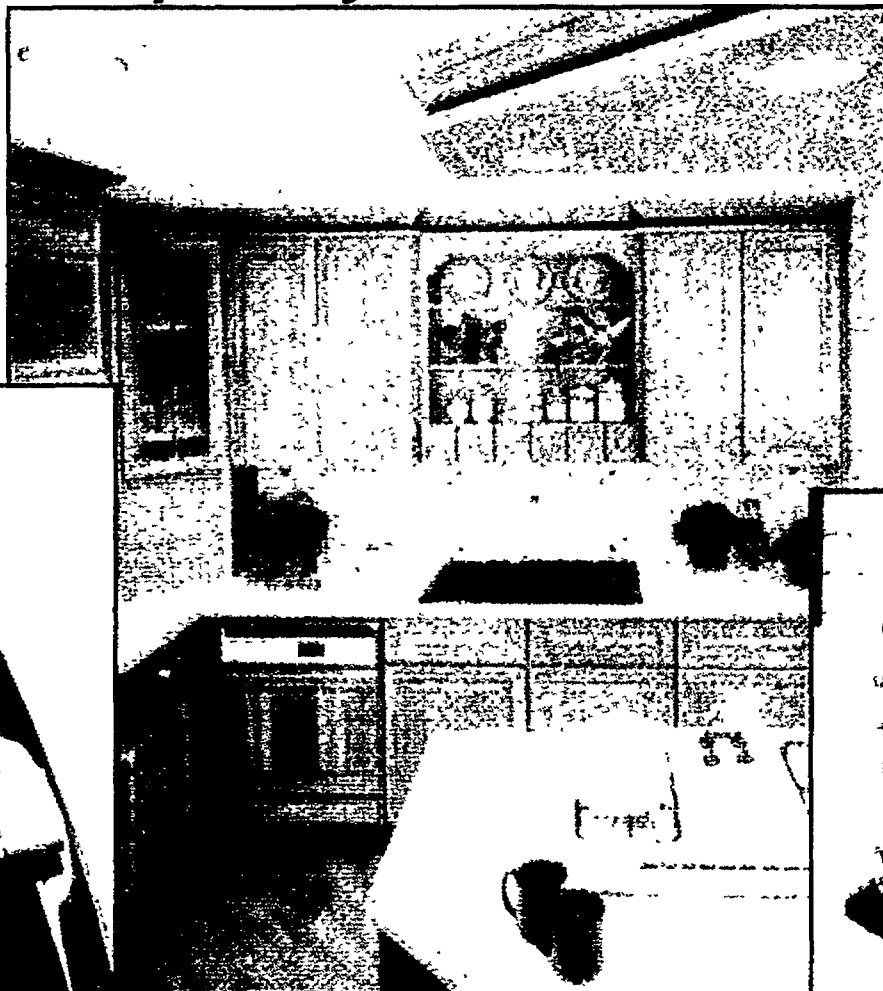
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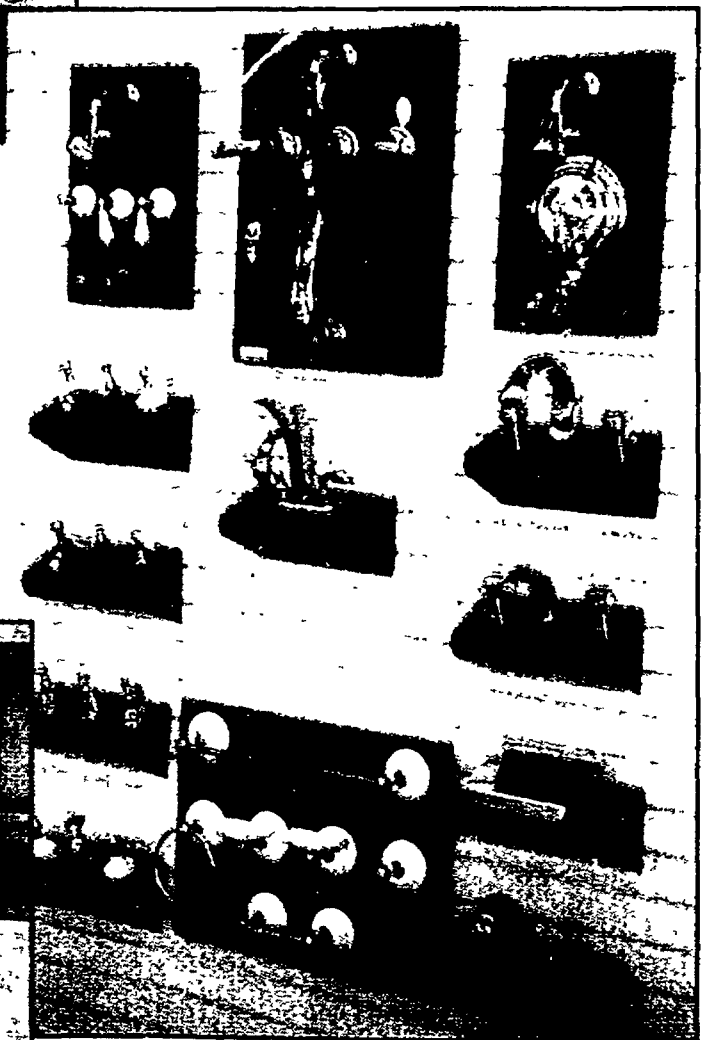


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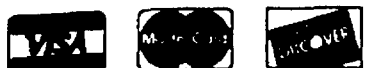
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