



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ask the First Lady

Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler recently visited Moraine Elementary School to talk to children about reading. Eleven children got to ask questions, among them Matt Jensen, seen above. Matt asked an important ques-

tion of the governor's wife, wondering if, as a child, she slept with a teddy bear. Mrs. Engler responding by saying that she used to take a stuffed bunny to bed with her.

Council critiques deck financing and design

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council looked over the latest funding plan for Mainstreet '92 last week, and raised questions about both the financing sources and the parking deck that the plan would finance.

The latest funding proposal for an expanded 469-space Cady Street parking deck shifts the revenue source from other taxing units like Northville Public Schools, said City Manager Gary Word, to answer criticism of its overreliance on tax capturing. About one-quarter of the cost would be paid by downtown businesses instead.

The plan now spreads the cost of the \$6.2 million project between captured taxes and a special assessment on businesses within the Downtown Development District. The project would be funded through a \$5.5 million general obligation bond voted on by city residents, and repaid over 10 years by the tax capturing, special assessments and previously-negotiated parking assessments from Main Centre and Singh Development's proposed CadyCentre development. The two Singh projects would be included in the special assessment plan as well.

Word noted that the financing plan is still based on pessimistic annual growth figures of 2 percent, and does not depend on tax revenue from expected commercial development along Cady Street.

"We wanted to be realistic as much as possible, but err on the conservative side if we had to err," he said.

Council Member Jerry Mittman asked whether the special assessment on downtown businesses would

vary depending on their proximity to the deck and their presumed benefit from its construction.

"This particular approach does not include that (but) I would like to see something like that included," Word said.

The present Cady Street deck was funded through assessments based on proximity, according to Council Member Paul Folino.

"I'm sure that if it was a flat scale for the whole thing, that people would have had a lot of objection to it," he said.

One council member cited more far-ranging concerns.

"I have to tell you, I'm far from sold that this is the way to go at this time," said Mark Cryderman. "I don't think we've looked at less expensive ways to do this at all. . . . We're moving down a road here, and we haven't stopped to take a sanity check."

Cryderman questioned the deck's location in the side of a hill, which requires excavation, and wondered whether options other than a multi-level parking structure had been adequately explored.

"I believe there should be more parking on both sides of Center Street, frankly," he said, and suggested a one-story deck on the lot south of Main Centre and parking on the Cady site as well.

In defense of Mainstreet '92, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers noted that a previous deck proposal had called for an above-ground structure on the parking lot south of Main Centre.

"That was so rejected by the people of this community that we moved it to the site of the current deck," she said.

Questionnaire hits homes in downtown Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Downtown residents should be on the lookout starting today for a questionnaire designed to gauge their opinions on a proposed Cady Street parking deck.

The questionnaire was drafted by the Citizens District Council, an advisory body to the Downtown Development Authority. The DDA's Mainstreet '92 proposal would fund a new 469-space deck starting on the site of the current Cady Street parking structure and extending about 120 feet further south. The three-level deck would be no higher than the existing two-story structure, and would take advantage of the sloping terrain

to allow an extra floor and a ramp between floors.

An early Mainstreet '92 financing plan to fund the project solely through tax capturing met resistance last year from school proponents concerned that diverting increases in property tax revenue would harm Northville Public Schools.

The latest finance plan would divide the project's \$6.2 million cost between tax capturing and a special assessment on downtown businesses, and includes other changes designed to lessen the impact on taxing units like the school system. The project would be funded through a \$5.5 million general obligation bond voted on by city residents, and repaid over 10 years by tax capturing, special as-

sessments and previously-negotiated parking assessments from Main Centre and Singh Development's proposed CadyCentre development.

CDC Chair Jim DeHaan said he hoped to have the questionnaires mailed out today, March 25.

Residents will be asked questions including, "Would you favor a special assessment if it was necessary for the deck project?" "How would the proposal affect you?" "Do you have any school-age children?" "Do you have a car?" and "Would you use the deck?" Responses are due by April 7.

City officials estimate that about 200 residents live within the city's DDA district, most of them in apartments like the 74 units at the Main Centre building.

Library plan gets mixed reviews

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

An informal March 20 public forum on a new district library found little support for a new facility in the vacant Ford Valve Plant, or anywhere else for that matter.

"As far as the district library itself goes, there was a consensus of support," said Library Director Pat Orr. "When we got to potential sites, it wasn't there. . . . If we were looking for a clear mandate to go out and acquire the Ford Plant, it wasn't there."

About 45 people sat in on the Saturday morning hearing, most to attend Friends of Northville Library's annual meeting but several to listen to proposed district library sites and register their opinions on the proposal to replace the library's funding source with a dedicated voter-approved millage.

Joan Wadsworth, president of the Friends of Northville Library group, said Saturday's audience had to help answer two questions — what role the Friends should play in a potential district library millage campaign and whether the district library board should seek an operating millage or a millage to cover the cost of obtaining a new facility as well.

"I, myself, am a big supporter of a district library for Northville, and have personally worked very hard to see that that happens," Wadsworth said. "I've laid my bias on the table."

Wadsworth noted that the board can seek an operating millage alone, and run a district library out of the existing city hall facility until a new

site can be found and purchased.

"We need to be thinking about that," she said. "We need to think about what the community wants, what's possible. . . . and we need to give the district library board some input on that."

Director Pat Orr explained that a district library is simply "a way for communities to find a more cost-effective way of funding a public library."

A district library facility serves more than one community and has its own direct, dedicated voter-approved millage. State law allows a district library board to seek between 1.2 mills for operating expenses and, if necessary, site acquisition. The millage request must be approved by the district's voters.

She noted that Northville's current 6,500 square foot library is far

smaller than those of other local communities like Novi, which has a 22,400 square-foot facility, and Canton, whose library covers 41,000 square feet.

Steps have been taken that make the most of Northville's space, she said, including the recent replacement of bulky card catalogue files with a more efficient computerized system, but space is still critically short.

"We're in a holding pattern because our collection's at 44,000 volumes," Orr said. "We need more. But when you walk in the door the question is 'Where are we going to put them?'"

Orr said she and Township Trustee Gini Britton sat down before Saturday's meeting and figured out the smallest budget that could make Northville's facility more user-

friendly and restore the library services that have been cut.

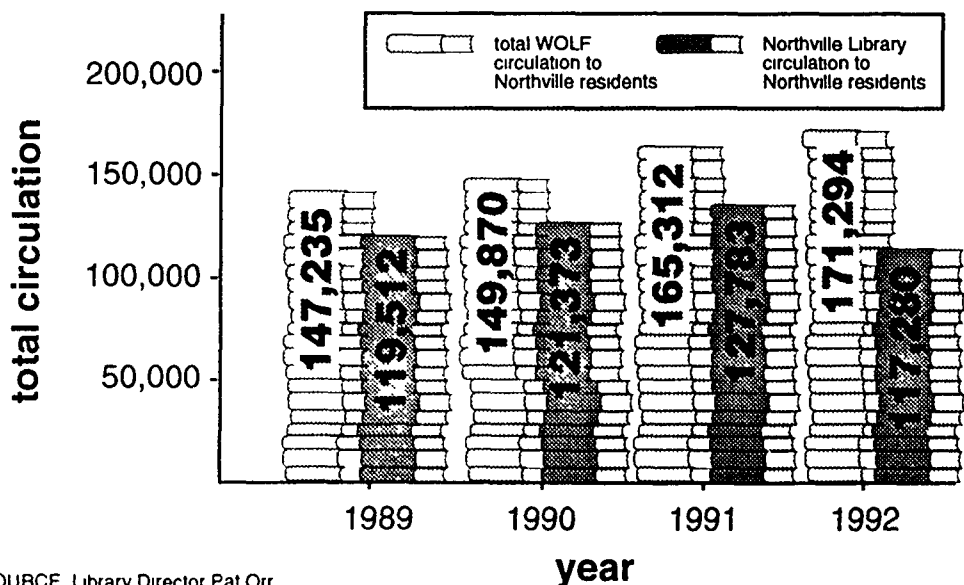
From a 1992 budget of \$379,000, Orr said, "we worked out the very minimum amount a district library for Northville could use downstairs to restore some of the services, get us back to where we were in 1990 plus take us up to seven days a week during the school year, year-round Saturdays, and restore the book budget."

The resulting proposal came in at \$450,000.

A 1-mill levy would raise about \$710,000 annually and leave funds left over for the potential acquisition of a new site in the future.

The audience was also presented with an analysis of Southfield developer Pete Zervos' proposal to lease

Northville Library Circulation



SOURCE: Library Director Pat Orr

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

Entry deadline today for ethics board seats

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Today is the deadline for Northville Township residents interested in entering the lottery to win a seat on the ethics board.

At 4 p.m. today Clerk Sue Hillebrand will stop accepting names of residents interested in policing the township's ethics policy.

Hillebrand said she will be drawing for the three slots on the ethics committee at the April 8 township board meeting.

Earlier this year, response to the board's plea for volunteers was disappointing and the clerk feared she wouldn't have enough names from which to draw.

Hillebrand said she needed at least six people to hold the drawing. Two weeks ago there were six resi-

dents and five township employees interested in the seats.

Township Trustee Russ Fogg asked Hillebrand if the authors of the township's newly adopted ethics policy would be interested in sitting on the committee to enforce the policy they wrote.

However, Supervisor Karen Baja said that wasn't an option.

"They don't want to sit on the board," she told Fogg at the board's March 11 meeting. "They just wanted to establish the policy."

The township's ethics policy was written during the former administration's term but was adopted by the new board at a December board meeting.

Any resident interested in entering the lottery needs to submit a resume to the clerk's office before 4 p.m. today.

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A special section . . .

HEALTH & Fitness

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 25

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. today at the chamber office.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

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.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Our Lady of Victory School's PTA hosts a spring arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school social hall, 133 Orchard Street at Main. Call Paula Taylor at 380-5634 for more information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

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

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

CJM FARMS HORSEMANSHIP SESSION: CJM Farms, at 50265 Seven Mile Road, will host a presentation by farrier Karl Bell Jr., of Blue Ribbon Horse Shoeing from 10 a.m. to noon. He will discuss different types of shoes and shoeing for different horses and will discuss the way a horse travels. A shoeing demonstration will also be given. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call Melinda at 348-8619.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

UNITED TO MEET: United We Stand, America Plymouth-Northville chapter will meet from 6 to 8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth library. The topic will be the direction the group wants to take.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

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

ROTARY CLUB MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. President Steve Stocker will preside over the Club Assembly.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

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

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.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Program to be announced.

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 by Walt Whitman. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Michigan's most talented artists and artisans will participate in the Hand-crafters' 1993 Spring Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On sale will be unique, one-of-a-kind, hand-made crafts from paintings and dolls to wearable art and jewelry. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of North-

ville. Program to be announced.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Michigan's most talented artists and artisans will participate in the Hand-crafters' 1993 Spring Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On sale will be unique, one-of-a-kind, hand-made crafts from paintings and dolls to wearable art and jewelry. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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.

CJM FARMS HORSEMANSHIP SESSION: CJM Farms, at 50265 Seven Mile Road, will host a presentation by Ed Bock, equine nutrition expert from 10 a.m. to noon. He will discuss horses' nutrition requirements, the importance of fiber, how grain is mixed and how to correctly feed for certain results. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call Melinda at 348-8619.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Michigan's most talented artists and artisans will participate in the Hand-crafters' 1993 Spring Arts and Crafts Show at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On sale will be unique, one-of-a-kind, hand-made crafts from paintings and dolls to wearable art and jewelry. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

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MONDAY, APRIL 5

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care Inc., in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy, offers free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle 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.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Pat Allen. Pat Allen and Lillian Chagnon are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30 a.m.; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Program to be announced.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. Program to be announced. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.



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Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
Inside Counties \$22 one year.
Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year. \$100 per year for foreign countries.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: Where We Stand ... SUNDAY SALON
With Philanthropist Mildred Jeffrey and Columnist Toni Swanger
Sunday, March 28, 6:30 p.m. (Sign Up Required for Seating)



**MEET THE AUTHOR
Kathe Koja (The Cipher, Bad Brains)**
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Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating)

More Eleventy-Fun: Sign Up for Seating
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Furor over school financing heads to Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The school finance debate — over property tax cuts and "equity" between districts — will come to a head in Lansing in the coming weeks. In the four most recent developments:

- Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, this week put into bill form his cut-and-reform plan.
- Faxon's bill would cut local school property taxes by half, on average. It would raise the sales tax two cents, requiring voter approval, and put the revenue in a "residential school prop-

erty tax relief fund."

The most unusual feature, however, is to take account of the different price levels across Michigan. Faxon's bill recognizes nine "Cost of Doing Business" regions. For example, the Upper Peninsula is one economic district, the Grand Rapids area another, and the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb region another.

His bill would narrow the funding gap within regions without attempting to equalize Menominee with Bloomfield Hills.

At midweek, Faxon said he had 10 Democratic co-sponsors and two Republicans: David Honigman of West

Bloomfield and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

- Engler on Friday unveiled his budget for fiscal 1993-94 after leaking word he would propose guaranteeing every district \$4,200 per pupil. Roughly half the state's 265 districts have less than that.
- No tax hikes will be proposed to pay for it. Engler said Social Security and retirement payments for out-of-formula districts will be cut — another "Robin Hood" plan.
- Engler's plan won warm praise from Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. DeGrow contends it's wrong to give wealthier districts even a dime in

categorical aid when there is such a massive disparity between districts.

- Engler's \$4,200 figure is \$500 below an equalizing measure proposed by the Bipartisan Legislative Team. BLT wants a flat \$4,700 per pupil figure, with statewide residential tax base sharing and an increased income tax.
- The House Taxation Committee reported out the BLT plan a week ago, but it is languishing on the House calendar because backers fear it lacks a majority to pass.
- A union representing 355 teachers in the well-to-do Grand Rapids

suburb of Forest Hills voted 94 percent in favor of a two-year salary freeze. It sent a message to teachers in other out-of-formula districts across Michigan.

The fear: The state will cut their funds, either through "recapturing" retirement and categorical payments, or a property tax cut with no reimbursements.

Superintendent Michael Washburn, former chief of Garden City schools, guaranteed the jobs of all existing faculty. Union president Willard DeJonghe told the Grand Rapids Press: "We're more concerned about

people keeping their jobs in this economy than getting richer."

The action showed Michigan Education Association affiliates are responding to Engler's complaint that suburban districts have been too generous with pay increases.

Like Forest Hills, most suburban Detroit area school districts are out-of-formula and fear major revenue losses if, say, Gov. John Engler's 20 percent school property tax ever becomes law.

Senate Republican leader Dick Posthumus wants to close legislative shop for the summer in May.

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Tuesday, March 30
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This program will outline who is a risk for colon cancer, its signs and symptoms and suggestions for prevention. Dr. Raymond Hobbs, internal medicine physician and certified gerontologist, and Dr. Kim Turgeon, gastroenterologist at the health center, will present the program. Preregistration is required by calling 344-1777. A \$3 fee is payable at the door.

Monday, March 29 through Friday, April 2

To aid in early detection, the health center has screening kits for \$7. These take-home kits are easy to use, painless and can be done in the privacy of your home and mailed back to the health center for analysis. Results will be available 3-4 days after the sample is received.

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Police News

County land trespassing incident leads to arrest

Township police discovered one of three men cited for trespassing last week had a warrant out for his arrest.

An officer pulling into the Plymouth Child Development Center on Sheldon Road saw three subjects inside the fence of the center last Friday afternoon. The officer used a loudspeaker to call the subjects over to his patrol unit. One of the subjects, an 18-year-old Warren man, was carrying a baseball bat. When asked why, he told police it was in case he ran into anybody, according to reports.

The other two were identified as a 21-year-old Warren man and a 20-year-old man from Dearborn Heights. A search of the 21-year-old's backpack produced a 2-inch knife, according to reports.

A computer check was clear on the two from Warren. However, a warrant had been issued by Ann Arbor

police for the Dearborn Heights man for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license, according to reports. The man was arrested and cited for trespassing and was turned over to Ann Arbor police authorities later that afternoon.

The other two men received violations for trespassing and the 21-year-old was cited for carrying a dangerous weapon. Both the bat and knife were confiscated by police.

UNDERAGE DRINKERS BUSTED: City police cited an 18-year-old Northville woman for contributing to the delinquency of minors and being an underage drinker herself after breaking up a March 20 party at an Elmsmere home.

The teen reportedly was drinking beer with two friends, a 15-year-old

boy and 13-year-old girl. The younger girl, according to city police reports, "was so intoxicated, she was passed out when we arrived. Her mother... was there to pick her up and was unaware of her condition."

APARTMENT BURGLARY REPORTED: A resident of 109 W. Main Street reported the theft of nearly \$450 in power tools from his apartment March 18. The man said he left the apartment at 2 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to find the items stolen. He said he had lived there for six years with no previous theft problems, despite having a door that does not lock.

The stolen items included a Texas Instruments TI-68 calculator, and several Sears Craftsman tools including a sander, 1/4-inch drill, 3-inch belt sander, 1/2-horsepower

bench grinder, 3/4-horsepower compact air compressor, auto scroller saw and 1/4-inch socket wrench set.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING: City police investigated an apparent burglary attempt at an East Main apartment March 19. Duct tape had been peeled back from a broken windowpane sometime between 2:30-9 a.m. that day, but no one had gotten into the apartment, according to the resident.

STALLED CAR BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT: A Southfield woman told police her car stalled causing her to lose control on an icy roadway and strike a car March 19. The accident occurred at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads at 10:30 p.m.

Neither the woman nor the driver of the other car, a Farmington Hills

man, was injured. The woman did receive a violation for failing to use due care and caution.

RECKLESS DRIVING COMPLAINT: A Scenic Harbour resident complained of a vehicle, possibly a Jeep, driving recklessly at 9:47 p.m. March 19. By observing tire marks, police believe the driver was making "doughnuts" in the snow.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED: The driver's side rear door window of a 1987 Dodge Aries was smashed between 9 and 10 p.m. March 19. The car was parked on Scenic Harbour at the time of the incident. Damage was estimated at \$101.

WIPER BLADE BROKEN: A 1993 Ford Taurus parked in a Cady Street

driveway had its rear wiper arm broken off sometime between 10 p.m. March 19 and 8 a.m. March 20. Damage was estimated at \$40.

FENDER BENDER: A 21-year-old Novi man was cited for failing to yield in an intersection after driving into the path of another car at Center and Randolph March 20. The 2:30 p.m. accident occurred when the man drove across Center on eastbound Randolph, and was struck by a northbound car. No injuries were reported and neither car had to be towed.

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

Trustees tackle manager, tax issues

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Township managers and tax abatements.

That will be the focus of tonight's study session and Northville Township Trustees have a full plate in front of them heading into the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The first order of business will be the township manager's selection process. The board is expected to appoint committee members to spearhead the search for a new manager. Also, trustees will be setting the

criteria for narrowing the field of candidates and deciding how, where, and when the interview process will take place.

Advertisements for the position have already been placed in trade journals and in metropolitan newspapers and the board has set an April 23 deadline for responses, according to Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand.

Other agenda items include tax abatements, attorney-fee process, charter township by-laws, and board of review.

The township does not have an existing policy to address tax abate-

ments. Trustees are expected to discuss the feasibility of adopting a policy and setting guidelines for awarding tax breaks to incoming developers.

Proposed developments and closed meetings between Wayne County officials and prospective developers for the abandoned county property in Northville Township may have spurred the board's decision to discuss tax abatements now. An unidentified developer interested in buying county-owned land at Five Mile and Beck Road might be swayed to come to Northville if a tax break

were granted.

Currently, the unnamed Troy-based manufacturer negotiating with the county is promising 300 new jobs in the community if it were to select the Northville site over another in the state and other offers outside Michigan.

Right now there are only three companies in the township that have tax abatements. Two of those are held by the same company and expire in 1995.

The board will meet at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road at 7:30 p.m.

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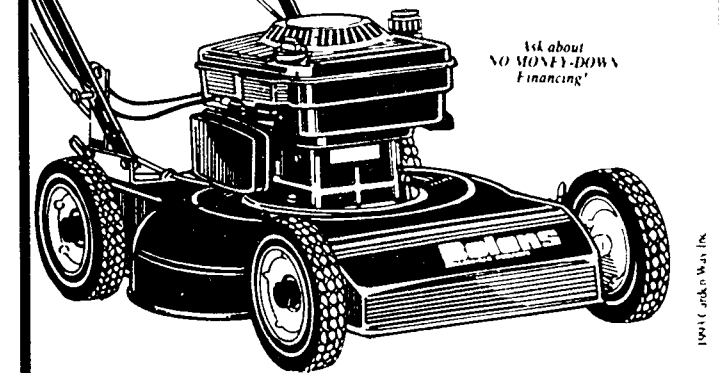
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Friend's dare beginning of administrator's career

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

"I dare you," the girl challenged. It was the summer before their high school freshmen year and Christine Clinton-Cali's eighth grade friend was trying to convince Cali to join her as a summer volunteer. Cali didn't have anything against volunteering, but was uncomfortable at the thought of working with handicapped children at a local, summer church school.

"You're a chicken," her friend said when Cali declined the offer.

"I gave her all kinds of excuses why I couldn't volunteer," recalled Cali, who is now the administrator at Old Village School in Northville, a school devoted to the instruction of special education students. "She said 'you're afraid to,' and then she dared me. I wasn't going to lose a dare."

Reluctantly, Cali signed up as a volunteer at the church that summer. And again the next summer, and the next, and the next.

"I loved the work," Cali said. "I loved the children. They all had their own personalities."

She loved it so much, she decided she would make special education her career.

Although she volunteered at a special needs camp through college, Cali's first job in her field was as a special education teacher for Wayne County Intermediate Schools. After a year there, Cali was hired by Wyandotte Public Schools in 1974 as a special education teacher. She was responsible for identifying, evaluating and programming children in a self-contained classroom for the trainable mentally impaired and emotion-

ally impaired.

Then in 1976 Cali took a job as resource room teacher for that district, conducting behavioral evaluations and programming at Madison Trainable Center.

Cali was hired by Northville Public Schools in 1978. Her job as administrator includes implementing and evaluating treatment plans, developing department policies and guidelines, providing inservice training to staff and keeping in contact with students and their parents. And then there's always paperwork to catch up on.

"In special ed, there's always a lot of forms and reports to fill out," she said.

Cali said special education has taken on new concepts since she started her career 20 years ago.

"When I first started training, we were taught to teach kids with pegboards and puzzles," Cali said. "Since that time things have totally changed. Now we're teaching kids how to learn to live in the community and in their homes. We're teaching them how to cook, take care of their clothing and how to use transportation."

Cali said she keeps up on the latest news in special education through the Michigan Federated Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. She currently serves as president of the group, which is an international organization headquartered in Reston, Va. The organization is currently completing its strategic plan and recently held its annual convention. The two day session offered workshops for some 1,600 attendees. Two students from Northville High School were also honored at the

conference for earning the Yes I Can! awards.

"When you're in special education you can become isolated," Cali said. "It's fairly easy. As a member of this organization you have access to working with people who specialize in special education across the state."

It does take special people to work with students who have special needs, Cali said.

"When I watch the teachers here, I notice there are two characteristics they all have," she said. "One, they can't be defeated. They have a certain power in themselves that if you give them a challenge, they'll put everything into it to solve that problem. They come up with new ways to teach and new ways to adapt. They have the drive."

"The other thing is that all are incredible observers of human behavior. The children don't always tell how they feel, but by observing facial expressions the staff will know. I think you have to be a very good observer of human behavior to figure out what the child needs."

Cali credited her staff in coming up with new teaching methods in special education. In fact, she said it was the quality of her staff that made her school stand out among the best.

"In terms of special education progress, the strongest thing here is the quality of the staff," she said. "They want what's best for the child. They want what's best for the family. They demand that people treat the children in their care with proper respect. In reality they want to see the children get a fair shake. They take pride in their program. They make me look good."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Old Village School principal Christine Clinton-Cali has a rewarding career in special education.

Shared police service tops meeting agenda

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Representatives of five communities met in Northville city Monday morning to continue fine-tuning their plans for greater inter-governmental cooperation.

Their focus for now is on sharing police services, though the types of services that would be combined or the extent of the combination remains up for debate.

City Manager Gary Word said that Monday's meeting resulted in several assignments to the various municipal

leaders.

"We were directed to try and put together a scenario under which the five communities could actually operate together," he said.

Word himself has been assigned the task of seeking consulting services from nearby universities to analyze how a combined police department might operate, given the area's geography, demographics and types of crime.

The committee members also have begun battling around potential sites for a combined operation, with

county property at Five Mile and Sheldon roads getting one mention.

Still, Word noted, "there are a lot of unanswered questions yet."

The municipalities' top elected leaders first met last December at Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones' request. The landmark meeting among Jones, Canton Township Supervisor Robert Yack, Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy was hailed for forging a "new bond of cooperation"

among the communities. Since then, meetings have focused on how proposals for cooperative services would be reviewed, and the goals of such cooperation.

The five pledged to consider building closer ties among their police and fire departments, purchasing plans, ordinance enforcement and refuse disposal programs.

The city council and township board each have adopted position statements pledging to support more inter-governmental services to save money and increase efficiency.

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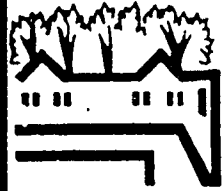
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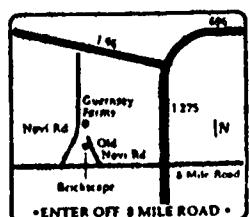
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Welfare bill would send teen moms home

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The state would save \$2 million on welfare benefits if unmarried teen mothers lived with their parents, the Michigan Senate believes.

Senate Bill 143, sponsored by Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, won 34 to 0 approval March 16 and was sent to the House.

About 1,500 unmarried parents under age 18 would be affected if the bill becomes law.

Gov. John Engler says it. He sees current law as encouraging teens to set up housekeeping too early at government expense.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, won an amendment to require the state Department of Social Services to issue a written report on the program's success.

"I support it," said Dillingham.

"Any time we can have an impact statement, it's good public policy."

The bill would amend the Social Welfare Act to provide that an unmarried parent under age 18 with a dependent child would have to live with his or her parents (or guardian) to be eligible for welfare benefits.

Where the parents have good incomes, the teen parents would not qualify for welfare — hence the \$2 million savings estimate.

There would be exceptions. The teen would not have to stay with a parent if: (1) the parent was dead or missing, (2) the parents refused to let them live there, (3) the Department of Social Services determined the teen would be unsafe in the home, (4) the teen lived apart from the parent for a full year prior to giving birth, or (5) DSS found another good cause for waiving the rule.

Obituaries

AGAPITO CAPALUNGAN SR.

Agapito Valdez Capalungan Sr., 88, of Detroit died March 6 at Providence Medical Center. He was born March 12, 1904, in the Philippine Islands to the late Esteban and Bibiana Valdez Capalungan.

Mr. Capalungan worked for General Motors on the assembly line for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Ora Jane Smith Capalungan of Detroit; his sons Daniel of Shelby, and Agapito Jr. of Detroit; his daughters Eleanor Santiago of Macomb Township, Rosalie of Detroit, Judith Helton of East Lansing, Shirley of Detroit, and Patricia Garrett of Detroit; his sister Filomena of the Philippine Islands; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville March 10. The Rev. Thomas Sluss and The Rev. Richard Pingilley of Temple Baptist Church officiated. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

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

EDWINA 'WINN' IRWIN

Edwina "Winn" Irwin, 58, of Sarasota, died March 3. She was born

May 19, 1934, in Beacon, N.Y., and moved to Sarasota from Northville eight years ago. She was an office manager at Apex Office Products Inc., and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary Post 3233.

Survivors include her husband, Larry; her mother, Myrtle Freeh of Oceana Grove, N.J.; a daughter, Dena of Sarasota; a son, John of Sarasota; two sisters, Florence Lambert of Ocean Grove and Darlene Johnson of Tuckertown, N.J.; two brothers, Mark Freeh of Nutley, N.J., and Ed Freeh of St. Petersburg; three grandchildren John, Bob and Rick all of Sarasota; and one great-grandchild.

Services were private. Arrangements were made by the National Cremation Society.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1750 17th Street, Sarasota, 34234.

SOPHIA V. POSNIK

Sophia V. Posnik, 91, of Plymouth died March 23 in Plymouth Court. She was born June 4, 1901, in Poland. She lived most of her life in the area as a homemaker. She was a member of Bushnell Congregational Church.

Visitation will take place today at the Northrop Funeral Home, North-

ville from 1 to 9 p.m. Services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Rev. E. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will officiate. Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Posnik was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony F. Posnik, in 1982. She is survived by her daughters Dorothy Dasher of Northville and Julie Pettelle of Fenton; her son Ralph Posnik of Alpena; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials to the Moslem Temple Association Crippled Childrens Fund would be appreciated.

MURIEL H. HAXER

Muriel H. Haxer of Salem Township died at Grace Hospital Wednesday, March 10. She was born Dec. 21, 1916, in Detroit.

She was an avid horse woman and showed American Saddlebred horses. In her later years she showed Hackney ponies. She was a member of the Michigan Horse Show Association, American Horse Show Organization, Mid-West Hackney and the Michigan Hackney Club.

She is survived by many close friends.

Services were March 10 at 2 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, South

Lyon. Fr. Howard L. Vogan of St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon, officiated.

BARBARA H. ETZEL (PORTER)

Barbara H. Etzel, 70, of Florida, formerly of Northville, died March 12 in Florida. She was born Aug. 18, 1922, in Grand Rapids.

She is survived by her mother, Gertrude Slosson, her fiancé Wes Hackett of Palmetto, Fla., her daughter Karen Rathes of South Lyon, her son Kurt Porter of Crooksville and three grandchildren.

She moved to Florida 17 years ago from Highland and was executive director of Florida Mobile Home Directories.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville March 18. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

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by Richard J. Corriveau & Mary Ann Mercieca
Attorneys at Law
Fran Morello & Amy King
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UNDERSTANDING LAW

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We're Richard J. Corriveau and Mary Ann Mercieca, Attorneys at Law, Fran Morello, Paralegal and Amy King, Administrator, and we're delighted to welcome you to our new column, appearing weekly in the pages of this newspaper. In the weeks to come we'll be discussing legal issues and problems of interest to the general public. If you have a legal matter which needs attention, RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES P.C. are now welcoming new clients. Our office is located at 426 S. Main St. (380-6800) and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by appointment.

Committee to study dusty road problem in township

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

An eight-person study committee will be trying to find a new solution to the township's age-old dirt road problem.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja will join Northville's Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, Trustee Russ Fogg, and five other community residents on a committee that will revisit the dirt road issue.

Baja made the committee appointments after several residents approached her about the dusty road problem two weeks ago. The township supervisor said she hopes the

committee will begin its deliberations soon and take a fresh look at some of the township's options in dealing with the same old gravel road problems.

"We need to look at the needs of the dirt road residents and possibly take a look at creating special assessment districts and possible pavings," she said.

Baja said she tried to get a cross-section of township residents to sit on the committee so all quarters of the township would be equally represented. In making her appointments she chose two residents who have been vocal on the issue in years past. They are Julie Fountain and Patti

Wong.

Jerome Esper, Phil Wargelin and Bernie Bach are the three other residents at large who will work with their fellow committee members and make a recommendation to the board later this year.

Dirt roads clouded the air for the former township board last year after money for calcium chloride treatments was cut from the township's annual budget. At that time, dirt-road residents kicked up a dust storm at township hall and eventually the board succumbed to their complaints and treated the roads one more time.

Senior exit interviews helping in restructuring of school day

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Cleaner bathrooms, maybe, but filet mignon as a cafeteria item?

Those are some of the suggestions Thomas Johnson, Northville High School principal, has heard while conducting exit interviews with the school's 277 seniors.

"I get a lot of great information from them," Johnson said. "They have no vested interest in the curriculum because they're on their way out. We don't mention teachers, we don't get into personalities. I just ask them to grade the high school."

The majority of the comments have referred to custodial maintenance at the school. Last year's millage failures caused the school to cut back 40 percent in its custodial and hall monitor budgets, according to Johnson.

"Students have asked for more cleanliness in the rooms and bathrooms," Johnson said.

High schoolers are also in agreement that advanced placement courses should be offered. Starting on or before September 1994, at least one advanced placement course in each of the curricular areas, including art and music, will be implemented following approval by the board of education March 8.

Students participating in the exit interviews also

said the school needs to offer "meatier" courses during first and sixth hours.

"They've asked for more humanities during sixth hour," Johnson added. "Like physical conditioning which would prepare them for an upcoming sport."

There is some minor resistance by the student body to the elimination of early dismissal and late arrival, a policy change which will take effect this September.

"The students think early dismissal and late arrival has been a rite of passage for as long as I've been in education," Johnson said. "A number of kids are athletically involved. They leave at 1 (p.m.) and still have to come back at 2 (p.m.). It's during that down time we feel we can offer appropriate courses like physical conditioning. Why not give them a half hour of credit?"

Early dismissal and late arrival opportunities are also utilized by working students.

"Today, jobs seem like they're a priority with students," Johnson said. "That's great that they're working, but we still think a student can work reasonable hours starting at 2:30. Priorities are being misconstrued—school and education are not first and foremost anymore."

Hence, a strong curriculum is needed to attract students to want to stay in school.

Johnson is meeting the seniors randomly in groups of 10 so he doesn't end up speaking with cliques. He hopes to finish his interviews just after Easter break.

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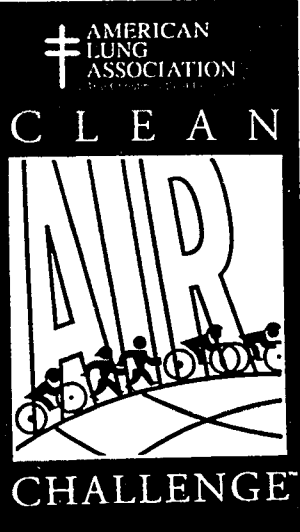
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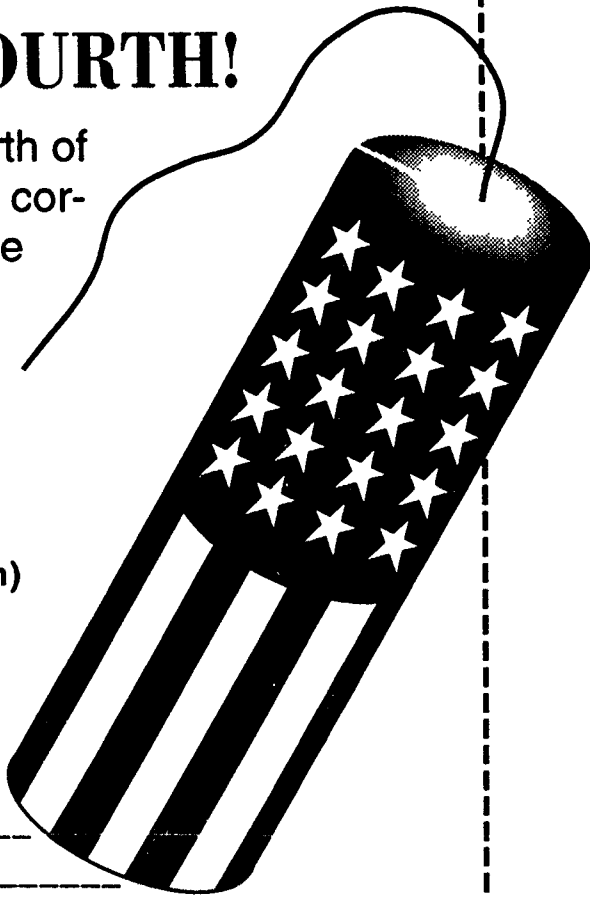
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New district library sites find little public support

Continued from Page 1

part of the Ford Plant to the community for a new library. The plan would cost \$5.8 million over 25 years and provide 22,000 square feet of library space in the plant's lower level. On the positive side, according to the analysis, the community would receive Ford Field and other property immediately and the historic building would be largely preserved. On the negative side, Ford is only asking developers to pay \$1.75 million for the entire site and contamination and liability concerns still need to be explored.

Orr also reviewed a 1976 proposal to place a two-story, 25,000-square-foot library building on Cady Street behind city hall and the Northville Recreation Building, calling it "a fascinating design."

The site's central location and adequate parking were seen as positive factors in the proposal, but the need to reach an agreement with the Northville Public Schools and potential parking conflicts with recreation and commercial uses were cited as potential drawbacks.

Audience members Saturday seemed more concerned about what a district library would cost them than where it would be located. In terms of the cost to the typical homeowner, Orr noted that a 1-mill levy on a \$150,000 house, which would have

a state equalized value of \$75,000, would cost \$75 a year.

Dave Totten, representing Concerned Residents of Northville, asked whether the library board would have to purchase the needed land for the Cady Street facility from the city and Northville Public Schools. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers noted that the original plan called for the library to sign a long-term lease with the school district and pay a minimal fee such as a dollar a year for the property.

Another audience member criticized the Ford Plant proposal, saying he feared the loss of potential commercial tax revenue would just increase the tax burden on homeowners like himself.

"Northville needs tax base," he said. "If you don't have manufacturers paying taxes, it's going to be all on the people. . . . You can't put it all on the people."

Ayers noted that the upper level of the building would be leased to two commercial tenants, which would result in added tax revenue for the city.

The audience member also disputed Orr's comparison of the Northville Library to the one in Livonia, noting that Livonia has a much larger population of 100,000. But Friends President Joan Wadsworth pointed out that Livonia is fully developed while the Northville community's population is expected to nearly double

from its current 23,000 to about 42,000.

"We need to look to what's coming, and make decisions based upon the future," Wadsworth said.

The district library plan had been more than a year in the drafting stage. In 1992, a library funding study committee recommended the district library concept as the best alternative for library funding. A planning committee was then formed to draft the actual district library proposal, which was approved by the city and township in January and by the Library of Michigan last week.

With the proposal's passage, the city's existing library advisory commission was re-formed as the district library board.

The proposal expires May 1, 1994, and the board has until then to obtain voter approval of a dedicated millage for a new district library. The proposal also expires if the board fails to win voter approval after three elections.

The board is eyeing late August as the earliest date for a possible millage election.

"We really are just in the fact-finding and information-gathering stages," Orr said.

The district library board will review Saturday's feedback at its April 1 meeting, and more public hearings will be held before voters are asked to approve a millage.

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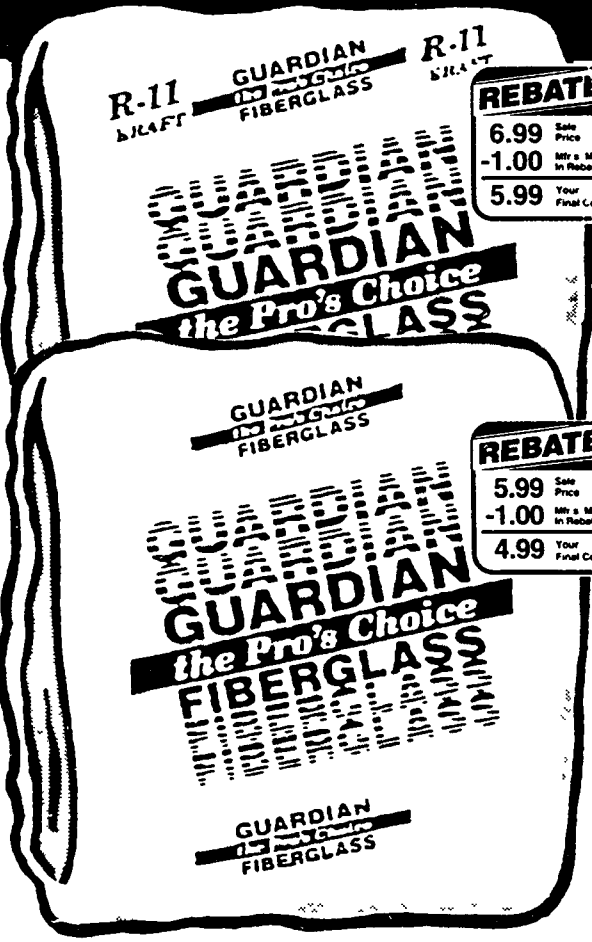
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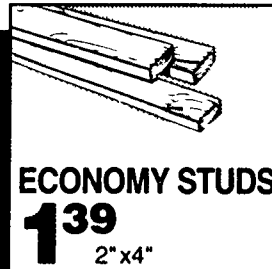
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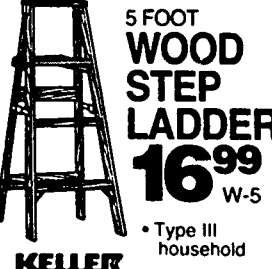
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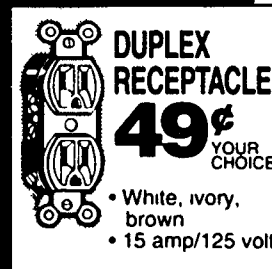
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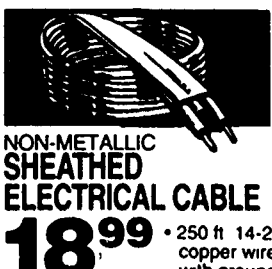
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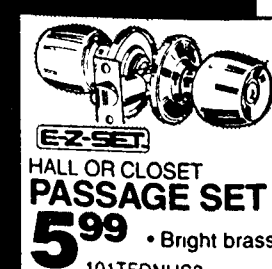
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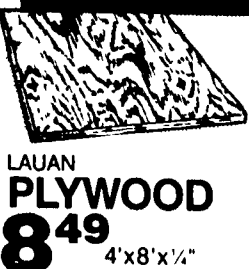
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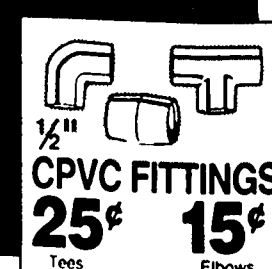
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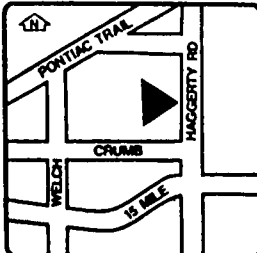
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Library cutbacks illustrate need for new funding

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

If Northville's current library in the basement of city hall was inadequate several years ago, it's even more deficient now, according to its director Pat Orr.

Orr used the Friends of Northville Library's annual meeting Saturday to illustrate how budget cuts have slashed services in a facility that was already strapped for space. A new district library funded by its own dedicated millage has been advanced as a way to solve those problems.

The library, which until now has been funded from city and township general funds as one of four shared services, "ran very successfully until about three years ago," Orr said.

But, she added, "a number of things have happened since that time that have severely impacted on the library's budget."

Those changes included a leap in the cost of health insurance for library personnel and cutbacks to its budget by both the township and the city. Since the municipalities fund the library based on a specific formula, when one municipality cuts its budget the other must follow suit.

In 1990, Orr said, "we were open six days a week, 10 hours a day for four of those days . . . That was our peak year of service."

But when health care costs jumped in the middle of the year, in the middle of the library's already-approved budget, "we rearranged funds in the library budget at that time to cover it."

The rearrangement involved slashing the \$59,000 book budget by \$20,000.

In 1991, the library's \$394,000 budget allowed only \$38,000 for new books and its 14-member staff provided 58 hours of operation a week.

"By the end of 1991, we knew that we would be starting with a no-growth budget plus a 20-percent cut," Orr said. "We had to cut more."

Two vacant part-time staff positions were unfilled and the remaining staff's hours were reduced during the 1992 fiscal year. The library's \$374,000 budget maintained \$38,000 for new books but saw operating hours cut to 50 and the staff reduced to 11.

By the first quarter of 1993, the library's book budget was cut by another \$10,000. Services like the popular children's programs also

were scaled back.

"We used to do story sessions that would last six weeks, now they last three weeks," Orr said. "We used to do four throughout the year, now we're looking at doing three. It's a direct correlation because it takes staff time to do it. It takes a lot more than just being open to the public and offering the program."

Another telling statistic is the community's changing circulation figures, both locally and overall.

Northville Public Library's membership in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) allows Northville residents to borrow from any of the 60 WOLF member libraries.

In 1989, local residents borrowed 119,512 items from their own library and 27,723 items from other WOLF libraries. That meant that 22 percent of the items borrowed by Northville residents were checked out of other libraries.

"It was high for the time," Orr said. "We really should only be at 5 to 10 percent of our circulation."

The ratio only got worse over the next few years, rising to 24 percent in 1990 and 29 percent in 1991.

But the problem became critical in 1992 as total circulation to Northville residents leaped to 171,294 and the number of items borrowed from the Northville Library actually dropped to 117,280.

"Fifty-four thousand items were borrowed from other libraries, and the ratio jumped to 46 percent," Orr said. She attributed the change to two factors, the library's reduced hours and a reduced selection of new books.

"A significant trend has developed," Orr said. "That's why we're here today. When this happens, it's very clear that the funding of your library is not meeting the demands that your community had for library service."

Orr went on to explain why using other libraries could be a problem for Northville residents. Those libraries, faced with their own budget crunches, have begun limiting the amount of materials that are lent to non-residents.

Orr explained that a clause in the WOLF contract allows libraries to limit or deny circulation to residents from another community that borrows in excess of 5 percent of the library's items, or charge them a non-resident fee.



Photo by JON FREILICH

Book worms

Silver Springs students really put their noses to the grindstone, reading a total of 1,760 books and helping to raise \$3,300 from event sponsors. Among the top readers were, left, Maki Eguchi, Hillary McCrumb and Angie Banks. Also receiving honors were Mark Thomson and Benjamin Kaiser, who are not pictured. Mrs.

Higbee's class was the gold medal room, while Mr. Demski's pupils earned the silver medal room distinction. The reading spree helped the school purchase three sets of World Books, three world atlases, two science encyclopedias and other reference works.

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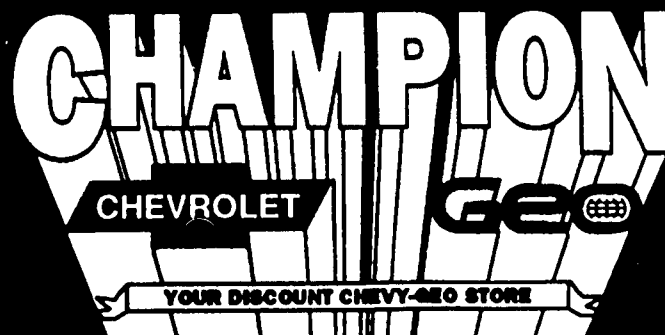
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'92 CHEVY ASTRO V6, auto, 7 pass., low miles	\$13,995 or \$259 ⁰⁰ per mo
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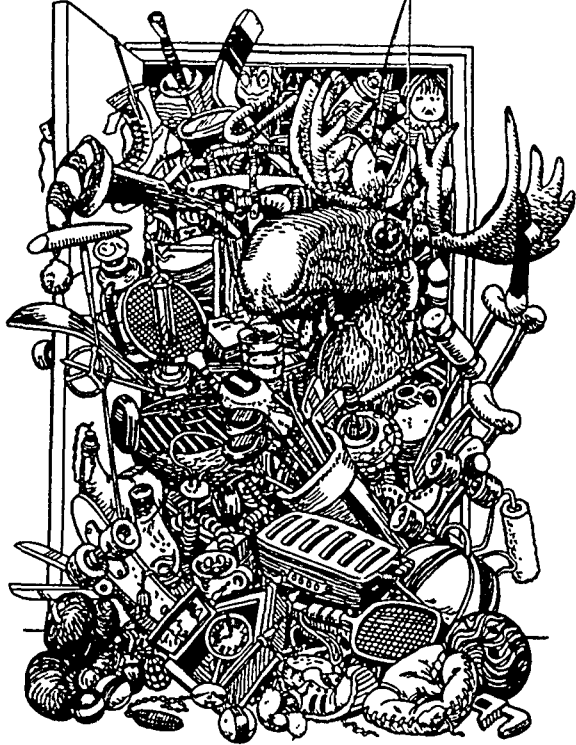
Photo by JON FREILICH

New wing

Judges John MacDonald and James Garber cut the ribbon on a plaque dedicating the new addition to the 35th District Court building, 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The project was the product of a cooperative effort among the communities of

Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township. The dedication and open house was March 18.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 11, 1993

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. **Call to Order:** Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.
2. **Roll Call:** Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 35 visitors.

3. **Pledge of Allegiance:**

4. **Brief Public Comments and Questions:** Ms. Judy Farve inquired why the Township is printing people's addresses in the newspaper synopsis. This was not done before. She inquired who changed the procedure for Board of Review and why.

5. **Department Reports:** a. Recreation Department (8f) Ms. Traci Johnson, Director, stated that the 1993-1994 budget has been prepared as the City is beginning their fiscal year. b. Police Department (8j, 8k, 8l). Chief Snider informed the board members of two serious injuries on Beer Hill. c. Water and Sewer Commission (8h) No additional report. d. Finance Director (8a, 8b, 8c). Finance Director Dwayne Hamgan updated the board members on the committee to review pension policies. Moved and supported to accept the committee as stated by Finance Director Dwayne Hamgan. (Treasurer Engelland, Sergeant Sherman, Officer Werth, Rick Renault, Guy Balok, Nancy Molloy and Dwayne Hamgan). Motion carried. e. Clerk Clerk Hillebrand stated that the Clerk's Office had received a request from the Moslem Shrine Temple for a fund drive June 11th and 12th, 1993. Motion carried. f. Ethics Lottery. Clerk Hillebrand stated that she had just recently received twice the number of applicants for the Ethics Committee, thus the lottery can occur at the April 8, 1993 board meeting.

Township Manager Publication: Clerk Hillebrand stated that the Township Manager's position appeared in today's Record 3/11/93. It will appear in the Michigan Municipal League publication on 3/25/93, MTA on April 5th, ICMM on March 22, and the Detroit News on March 14, 1993. The resumes will be received until April 23, 1993. Clerk Hillebrand stated that a committee needs to be established. **Ingersoll Creek:** Moved and supported to send this letter to Novi Public Works with that change. Motion carried. f. Library — Not present. g. Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland stated that within three to four weeks, he and Ms. Molloy of the tax department will be meeting with Wayne County to reconcile the taxes. h. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja read a letter from Midwest Medflight dated March 2, 1993 which was addressed to the Fire Chief. The letter was regarding the care of Thomas Gillespie who was injured while sledding in Hines Park. BFI Proposal: Moved and supported to accept the BFI Industries proposal as written in their March 4, 1993 letter. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland, Abbo, Britton, Fogg, O'Brien, Hillebrand, Baja. Motion denied. **Request from Salem Township:** Supervisor Baja stated that she had received a request from Salem Township for discussion or research purposes would she look into Salem Township hooking up to BFI and Northville Sewer System and ultimately WTUA. Moved and supported that we allow the Supervisor to proceed with discussions and come back with more data on this. Motion carried. **County Land Report:** The Wayne County Executive has recently been given approval by the Wayne County Commission to conclude the sale of 30 acres of County property in Northville Township to a company to be identified at a later date in time. **Janitorial bids:** Moved and supported to go out for janitorial bids. Motion carried. i. Youth Assistance (8g) No additional report. j. Fire Department (8d) Moved and supported to direct the Fire Chief to do what is necessary to get this up to code. Motion carried. k. Building Department (8i) No additional report. l. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Russ Fogg — No report. m. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton stated that the Zoning Board of Appeals met and approved a variance for Hidden Cove on the radius turn. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland — No report. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton stated that the District Library Committee is moving forward. They have done all the site review and are currently working on analysis. A presentation is to be made to the Friends of the Library at a March 20, 1993 meeting. p. Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. No report. q. Water and Sewer Commission Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand thanked the board for Tuesday nights productive joint meeting with the Water and Sewer Commission. r. Planning and Zoning Department (8e, 8m). No additional report. s. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien stated that the Beautification Commission will do inspections of business places only one time per year instead of twice a year. Arbor Day seedlings will be given away in conjunction with the City of Northville.

6. **Approval of the Minutes:** a. Board of Trustees Regular Meeting February 11, 1993. b. Board of Trustees Public Hearing February 11, 1993. c. Board of Trustees Special Meeting February 22, 1993. Moved and supported to approve minutes 6 (a), and (b) with corrections. 6 (c) will be readressed at the next meeting. Motion carried.

7. **Northville Township Bills Payable:** a. Northville Township Bills Payable February 26, 1993. b. Bills Payable Supplement March 11, 1993. Moved and supported to accept the Northville Township Bills Payable for February 26, 1993 in the amount of \$379,042.85. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay the Bills Payable for March 11, 1993 in the grand total of \$183,706.34. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. **Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports:** a. General Budget Report for February, 1993. b. Investment Portfolio for February 28, 1993. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for February 28, 1993. d. Charter Township of Northville Fire Department Activities for February, 1993. e. Planning and Zoning Department Report for March 5, 1993. f. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council January 15, 1993. g. Northville Youth Assistance February Update. h. Water and Sewer Commission — Regular Meeting Minutes January 20, 1993. i. Northville Township Building Department Report for the Month of February 1993. j. Letter to Sheriff Ficano re: Beer Hill Toboggan Hill. k. Summary of Offenses report Month of February 1993. l. Report on Escapees from Northville State Hospital Month and year ending 02/08/93. m. Planning Commission Annual Report 1992. Moved and supported to accept items 8 (d), (e), (g), (i), and (m). Motion carried.

9. **Correspondence:** a. Letter from McDonald restaurant re: installing a water

Mill Race Matters

Reservations should be in and final plans are now being made for this year's Northville Historical Society Progressive Dinner. The event is scheduled for the evening of April 3, beginning at Mill Race Village and concluding in some historic Northville homes. Dinners will be served in area residences. The dinner menu this year features Italian cuisine. Cost is \$20 per person for each member, \$25 for non-members.

Participants each contribute one dish to the meal. The cost covers the main meat dish and beverages throughout the evening.

The annual meeting will be Thursday, May 20, in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. The event includes dinner, speaker, a brief annual meeting, and the presentation of this year's Key People award. Meeting notices will go out in late April. Look for the spring issue of *The Mill Race Quarterly* which should arrive in your mailbox soon.

One file compiled by former president and author Jack Hoffman is labeled "Histories." In 1931 one (Detroit) paper reported, "The steamboats and all other water crafts on the lake (Earle) are filled with men, women and children, beds, cradles, kettles and frying pans."

In 1833 the *Detroit Courier* noted the arrival of seven steamboats between May 1 and May 7, with a total of 2,610 passengers. "Besides those carried by steamboat, many came by land. About 1837 it was estimated that an average 20 teams of horses, 200 yoke of oxen and 800 persons came through Canada each month and crossed the river by ferry." From the *Directory of Detroit* by McCabe.

Although the first steamer came in 1818 sailing vessels continued to be the majority as late as 1886. Walk in Water was the first steamer in 1818. Its speed was 8 miles per hour. "Not infrequently three days were required for emigrant wagons to reach Ypsilanti from Detroit, a distance of 28 miles. Farmers carrying produce from Ann Arbor to Detroit by way of Plymouth Four Corners (now Plymouth, almost 35 miles), would need nearly a week to make the journey and return." *Michigan Historical Collection.*

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 27

Progressive Dinner Committee, Cady 10 a.m.

Sunday, March 28

17th Michigan Regiment, Cady 6 p.m.

meter on their underground sprinkling system. b. Letter from Mr. Ollila, Engineer of Road Maintenance, Wayne County Department of Public Services, Division of Roads re: Calcium Chloride Liquid. c. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated February 16, 1993 re: Crestwood Manor Subdivision No. 1. d. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated February 16, 1993 re: Orchard Estates Land Division Preliminary Site Plan (SP 93-3). e. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated February 16, 1993 re: Wayne County Rezoning Request (RZ Case 93-1). f. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated February 16, 1993 re: FS-Freeway Service District — Haggerty and Six Mile Road. g. McKenna Associates, Incorporated review letter dated February 16, 1993 re: Detroit Cellular Telephone Company (SP 93-2). h. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. review letter dated February 18, 1993 re: Detroit Cellular Telephone Co. Preliminary Site Plan sp 93-2. i. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., review letter dated February 18, 1993 re: Orchard Estates Land Division Preliminary Site Plan S O 93-3. j. Letter to Donald Laramie re: Closing of recycling center. Moved and supported to receive and file items of Correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (j). Motion carried.

10. **Old Business:** a. SEMCOG Presentation. Ms. Pauline Menegier of SEMCOG presented the items available to the Township through SEMCOG.

11. **New Business:** a. Storm Drainage System Maintenance Agreement for Shelley Pond. Moved and supported to accept the Shelley Pond Subdivision Storm Drainage Maintenance Agreement. Motion carried. b. Motorola Communications — Prep Radios, Chargers, and Cams. Moved and supported to approve/authorize the purchase order No. 371 for two Motorola Prep radio model MT 1000, two chargers and two cams as per the budget in the amount of \$1,704.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Utility Easement Forms — Water and Sewer/Hickory Creek Phase I. Moved and supported to accept the Hickory Creek Final Documents for Phase I. Motion carried. d. Hickory Creek Phase I — Bill of Sale, Final Waiver of Lien and Maintenance Bond. Moved and supported to accept the Hickory Creek Phase I Bill of Sale, Final Waiver of Lien and Maintenance Bond. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Northville Parks and Recreation/Community Park Construction. Moved and supported to award the Northville Community Park construction bid to DeAngelis Landscaping Incorporation for an amount not to exceed \$322,714.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Gerald Avenue Water System Improvements Storm Water Maintenance Resolution. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Engineers on the wording of the resolution. Motion carried. g. Letter from Fire Inspector Balok to Northville Township Police Department re: electrical problems. Supervisor Baja directed the Police Chief to go out for cost estimates to take care of this problem to the satisfaction of the Fire Department and then come back before the board with the costs. h. Air Quality and related health issues within Township Civic Center Building. Mick Kruszewski is to handle obtaining these bids. i. Use of Attorney/Clerks office. Supervisor Baja would like more input from the board on how they would like this process developed. j. Road Committee. Supervisor Baja stated that she would like to name the following people to that committee: Julie Fountain of Meade Street, Patricia Wong of the Park Gardens area, Bernard Bach of the Taft Colony area, Geri Esper of the Meadowbrook area, Phil Wargelin of the Grandview Acres area, Russ Fogg representing the Board of Trustees, Karen Baja as Supervisor, and Thaddeus McCotter, Wayne County Commissioner and non-voting member. Moved and supported to approve the committee as proposed. Motion carried. k. Manager Selection Committee. Moved and supported to have two members of the Board of Trustees and three members at large on the Manager Selection Committee. Motion carried.

12. **Recommendations:** a. From the Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Solid Waste collection — Start-up Fees. Moved and supported to table this issue until after the March 17 meeting of the Water and Sewer Commission and see what can be worked out. Motion carried. 2. Fee Schedule Modifications — Department Labor and Equipment Charges. Moved and supported to accept the department service charges as proposed and written. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Recycle Center — Geotechnical Soil Review. Moved and supported to accept the soil review for the NTH Consultants not to exceed \$2,635.00 for the testing of that ground at the discontinued Recycling Center on Sheldon Road for soil contamination. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. From the Planning Commission. 1. Rezoning of Wayne County Property. Moved and supported to approve the rezoning as recommended. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. **Appointments:** 1. Board of Review. a. Three appointments. Supervisor Baja recommended the three people for two year appointments to the Board of Review. Mr. Henningsen, Mrs. Whitely and Mrs. Vlangos. Moved and supported to make these appointments for two years. Motion carried. 2. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council. a. One Appointment — three years. Moved and supported to appoint Dorothy Cheme to a three year appointment. Motion carried.

14. **Resolutions:** a. From the City of Taylor. 1. Property Tax Relief Request. b. From the Charter Township of Van Buren. 1. Property Tax Relief Request. c. From the Charter Township of Redford. 1. Property Tax Relief Request. d. From the Township of Lyons. 1. Supports SB 104. e. From the Conference of Western Wayne. 1. Property Tax proposals. Moved and supported that resolutions 14 (a), (b), (c), (d), and (e) be so resolved. Motion carried. f. From the Charter Township of Northville. 1. Supporting the Grant Application for the Fish Hatchery Park. 93-49. Moved and supported to support the grant application for the Fish Hatchery Park. 93-49. Motion carried. 2. Supporting revisions to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan to include the Fish Hatchery Park. 93-50. Moved and supported to support revisions to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan to include the Fish Hatchery Park. 93-50. Motion carried.

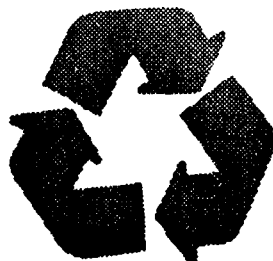
15. **Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board.** None.

16. **Extended Public Comments.** Mr. Thomson made various statements regarding the minutes. Supervisor Baja stated there would be a joint meeting on March 30, 1993 at Cook School Cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m., with the School Board, Board of Trustees, Chamber of Commerce and City of Northville. Mr. Dean Lohmeyer questioned the snow day.

17. **Adjournment.** Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(3-25-93 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK



REDUCE - REUSE RECYCLE



Students encouraged to enter writing contest

All middle and high school students in Northville are encouraged to enter a new writing contest sponsored by *The Northville Record*. With the theme, "Let us Play," the competition is designed to provide a chance for young writers to express their creativity with thoughts about recreational needs in the Northville community.

Winning writers will have their efforts rewarded with small cash prizes and publication in the *Record*, and all participants will receive a token gift. Everyone involved in the competition — including entrants, parents, and teachers — will be invited to a special recognition ceremony the evening of May 13.

After the contest, a plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation building.

Any student living in the Northville

School District currently in grades six through 12 may enter the contest. Entries will be accepted in two categories: essays of 500-1,300 words and poetry of 50-200 lines total (one poem or a group of poems.) Entries must adhere to the theme of "Let us Play!" The theme may be addressed in any way that expresses concern with recreation or how it affects the quality of life in Northville.

PURPOSE:

The 1992-93 Student Writing Competition is designed to help students apply their creative writing skills while focusing on community understanding of the need for recreational facilities.

The competition is designed to generate creative efforts and provide an opportunity for young writers to express their concerns for recreation and its impact, and how to improve the quality of life in the community.

THEME:

All entries in the 1992-93 writing program must be directly related to, and expressive of, this chosen theme, "Let us Play!"

ELIGIBILITY:

All students must live in the Northville School District, grades 6-12.

CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS:

Essay: 500-1,300 words
Poetry: 50-200 lines, total
An entry may be a single poem or a group of poems in any form of verse, rhymed or free, with awards being made on the merit of the total entry. One topic suggestion is to identify a problem or dilemma related to personal or community recreational needs, and propose a creative solution.

JUDGING CRITERIA:

These categories will each be judged in two grade divisions: Middle

school (grades 6-8) and senior high (grades 9-12), and will be judged on evidence of creative ability and development of the theme.

HOW TO SUBMIT ENTRIES:

1. An official 1992-93 entry form must be attached to each composition. Each composition, except in poetry, must have a separate entry blank. Staple the composition and entry blank together at the upper left hand corner.
2. Entry forms must be complete and neatly typed or printed. The name of the student can only appear on the entry form, not on the composition. Entry forms must have both teachers' and students' signatures.
3. All compositions must be printed by a computer on standard letter-sized, unlined white paper. Essays must be double spaced with one-inch margins and a title on the first page. Poems must be single spaced, and individually titled.
4. Students may submit one entry

in each category.

5. Teachers are expected to pre-screen entries for competitiveness, accuracy of form, spelling, presentation and affirmation that the student's entry is an original composition. Only the best samples should be entered to represent each grade division.

6. No entries will be returned. Students should retain copies of their work.

7. Delivery deadline is April 2, 1993.

AWARDS:

An Awards Reception and Ceremony will be held to honor all participants including students, parents and teachers on May 13. Cash prizes, trophies, gifts and certificates will be awarded. A plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation Department building.

Submit compositions to:
The Northville Record
Student Writing Contest
104 West Main
Northville, MI 48167

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215 W. MAIN STREET
PUBLIC NOTICE
1993 Dog Licenses Are Due
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(3-18-93 NR)

DELPHINE DUDICK,
CITY CLERK

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Classic Construction Corporation, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow two (2) construction trailers at the Maples of Novi, for a period of six (6) months.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, April 1, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 1, 1993. (3-25-93 NR, NN)

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP AUDIT PROPOSED FY 1992/93

Hamburg Township, Livingston County, \$2,200,000.00 General Budget, Computerized Accounting, Fund Balance software, is seeking proposals from interested CPA firms for FY 1992/93 Audit. Specifications for proposals are available from the Township Clerk. Auditors are invited to inspect the books prior to submitting a proposal. Proposals accepted no later than April 30, 1993. For further information, please contact:

DIANE G. WROBLESKI,
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP CLERK
P.O. BOX 157
HAMBURG, MICHIGAN 48139
OR CALL (313) 231-1000
(3-17 & 3-24-93 BA, LCP 3-18 & 3-25-93 SLH, MT, NR, NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, 1993 for Easter, and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 12, 1993.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK
(3-25 & 4-1-93 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take notice: The Charter Township of Northville Clerk's Office is accepting resumes for selection of three members at large to serve on the Manager Selection Committee. Please submit your resume's to Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (3-25 & 4-1-93 NR)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Nine Mile Road SAD paving, located between Taft and Beck Roads.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, 1993.

GERRIE DENT,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(3-25-93 NR, NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Northville Township Board of Trustees has adopted new fee for covering Water and Sewer Department costs in providing non-maintenance and/or emergency services to outside agencies, residents, or the like, for the following: Backhoe, with extendable Hoe \$60.00/hr, Dump Truck, 5-6 yard \$45.00/hr, Snow Plow, with 7 blade \$40.00/hr, Sewer Jetter (1/4") \$90.00/hr, Materials at cost, and Department Labor \$23.00/hr.
These rates will take effect thirty days after publication
(3-25-93 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

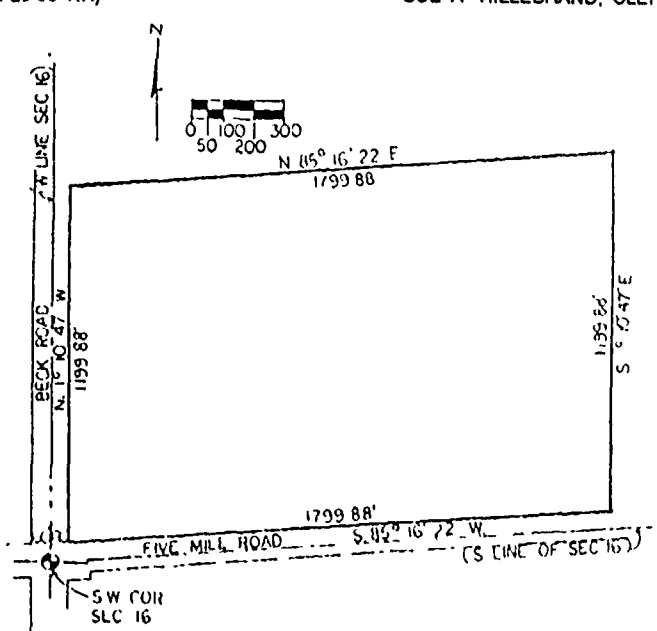
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Selective Group is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary sales trailer at Barclay Estates, located south of Nine Mile Road and east of Beck Road, for a period of ninety (90) days.
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.
This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 1, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 1, 1993. (3-25-93 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — CLOSED SESSION — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, March 11, 1993
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Baja called the closed session to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee.
3. Labor Negotiations: Attorney Paul Coughenour discussed various items pertaining to the labor negotiations.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the closed meeting at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY is on file at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167
SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK
(3-25-93 NR)

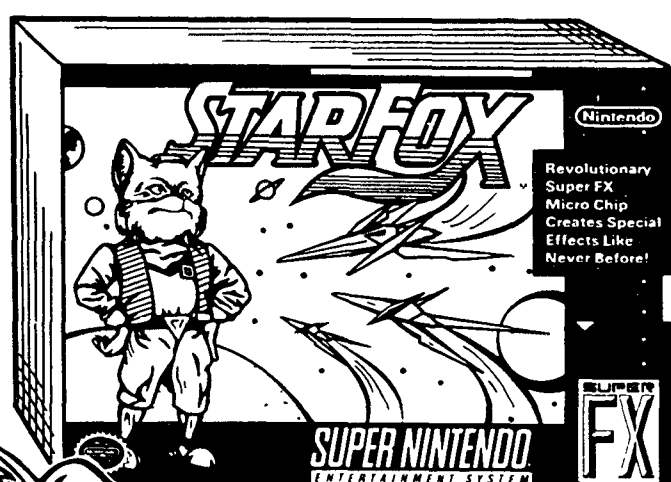
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 1 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
KAREN BAJA, SUPERVISOR; SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
A parcel of property on the Northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck Roads (49.484 acres) of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, CPN 061 99 0001 001
PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas of the amended zoning map
PART II. Conflicting provisions repealed Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed
PART III. Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinances are hereby declared to take effect on April 25, 1993
PART IV. Adoption This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of March, 1993 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law
KAREN BAJA, SUPERVISOR
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(3-25-93 NR)



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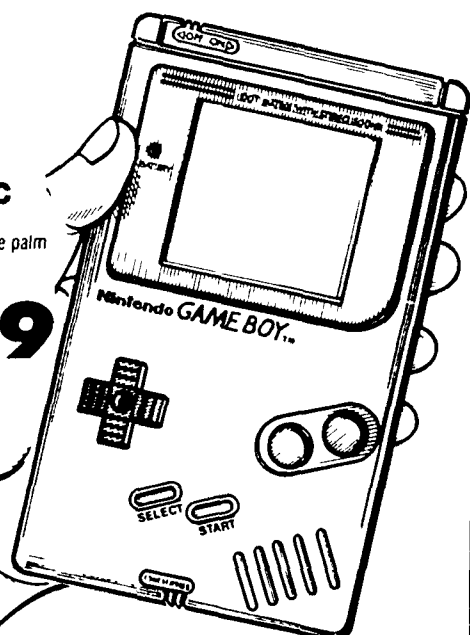
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- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakridge Mall)
- NOVI (East of Novi Town Center)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Plaza Mall)
- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Ford Road Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Ford Road Mall)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (North of Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (West of Westland Mall)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between 8 Mile and 9 Mile)

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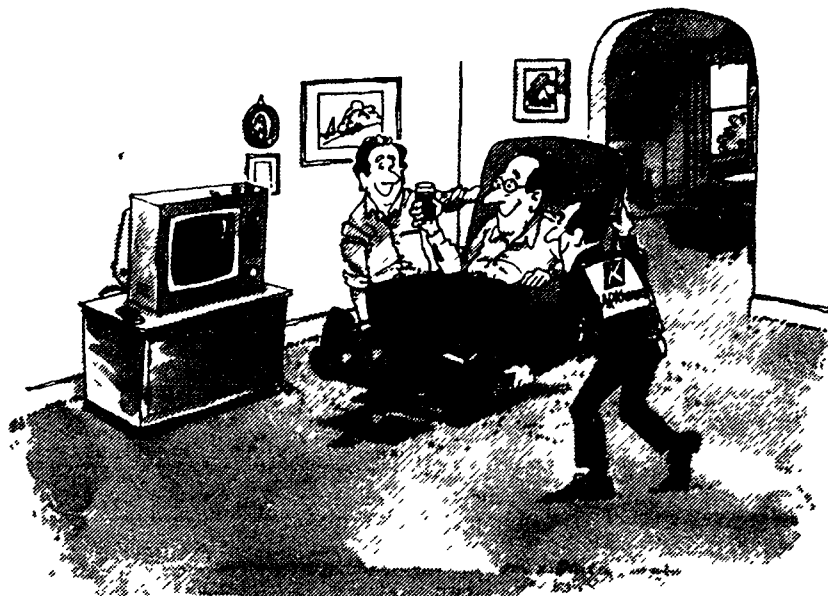
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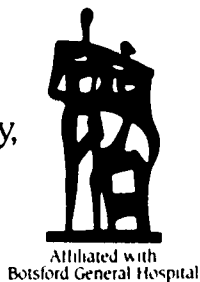
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Read, then Recycle!

Committee reconvenes to study high school day and curriculum

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville High School Principal Thomas Johnson is counting on the recently reunited school day committee to rev up the school's curriculum.

The committee, comprised of staff and administrators, is responsible for coming up with a number of options for providing optimum programs with flexibility for students, said Leonard Reznierski, Northville Public School superintendent.

Although committed to a three-year study, the high school day issue and the committee were sidelined by last year's millage defeat and a contract issue.

At the March 8 board of education meeting, the board voted to reconvene the committee to develop a school-day plan. On March 9 the committee met at a cost of \$310 to the district. That amount, which will be deducted from a \$3,500 budget allocated for the committee, was based on the wages of 10 half-day substitute teachers, who were used so the full-time teachers on the committee could attend to their students.

"Obviously we need to have some-one teaching in the classroom," Reznierski said, adding that it was important to allow the committee the freedom to be creative in order for it to come up with the best agenda for students.

Johnson said the committee will be basing its curriculum recommendations on mastery learning and outcomes-based education to stay in line with the district's strategic plan. A set time for collegial planning probably also will be part of the committee's recommendation.

"We might have a situation where every Wednesday we start the school day at 10 or 10:15 (a.m.)" in order to allow time for collegial planning, Johnson said. "This period of time would enable the staff to come together and collaborate to develop and implement improvement in the high school."

The staff may also break into committees of its own, studying the configuration of the school day, school and community relations, and curriculum and mastery education, Johnson said.

Reznierski said the committee

has studied school day theories practiced by the Holt and Farmington school districts.

"A lot of districts study other districts, take an idea and revise their high school program, altering it to meet their needs," the superintendent said.

Reznierski said he felt the committee was a positive approach to restructuring the high school day.

Along with its nod of approval to reconvening the school day committee earlier this month, the board of education also adopted 13 other curriculum changes. One of the most dramatic of those changes included the elimination of course prerequisites.

"In some cases, students needed department permission (in order to take a class)," Johnson said. "Forget it. They no longer need it. They can take anything, anytime, anywhere. If I want to take physical education fundamentals, it doesn't mean it's magic that I take it as a first semester freshman."

Recommendations, though, have been put in place for the prerequisites to guide students and their pa-

rents in choosing the best schedule to suit the student.

"This is going to require a lot more involvement on the part of the parents," Johnson said. "It's no longer the situation where every student was lock-stepped as a freshman because all he had to do was make a choice between band, physical education or music. This will require more parents to become far more involved in the decision-making process and I think that is important."

Another positive curriculum change made by the board was the designation of advanced placement classes. Students have complained that the lack of advanced placement classes on their high school transcripts have harmed them when applying at universities.

The board approved the changes after receiving a letter containing over 240 signatures of parents frustrated because the district had stalled its plans to restructure the high school day and increase program flexibility.

Air quality rating would prove costly for motorists

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

There's a chance southeastern Michigan could be off the "non-attainment" hook in its air quality.

If so, drivers wouldn't have to pay more for "reformulated" fuels, tougher auto emissions tests and vapor recovery devices at the fuel pump, all of which might be required if the federal government surveys the seven-county region's air is too dirty.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources did air sampling. Last summer we did not exceed standards. That makes us eligible to say, 'Hey, we may not be a non-attainment area,' said Chuck Hersey, staff air specialist for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG's executive committee last week agreed to hire Radian Corp., a nationwide consulting firm, to make its case to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. EPA earlier had said the region would have to reduce air emissions by 15 percent from 1990 levels.

SEMCOG will use up to \$900,000 from the Michigan Department of Transportation. MDOT director Patrick Nowak, former deputy Oakland County executive,

asked SEMCOG to coordinate the effort.

Radian is doing a similar project, called the Lake Michigan Ozone Study, for southwestern Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"We have to prove that it (last year) wasn't an accident — a poor economy or the weather," Hersey said.

"We must provide a 12-year air quality maintenance plan that forecasts economic activity — growth in industry and growth in travel."

"It could save us the need to do emission reduction programs," Hersey said.

MDOT liaison Marsha Small told SEMCOG leaders that "EPA has two years to respond" to the request for redesignation. Meanwhile, she advised SEMCOG to go ahead with plans in the state Legislature to set up laws to deal with attaining air quality.

"You're between a rock — and a rock," Small said.

SEMCOG's executive committee approved the grant receipt and Radian contract with little discussion and no dissent. All area delegates voted yes. Meanwhile, the Big Three automakers are working on a new low-emission paint system — powder painting — to reduce hydrocarbons in the air at assembly plants.



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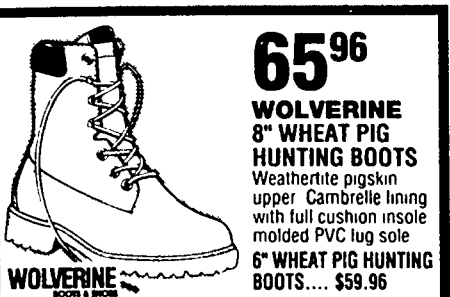
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

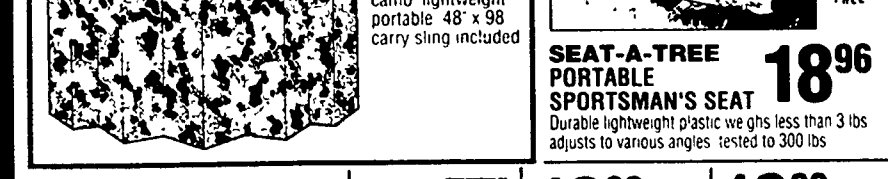


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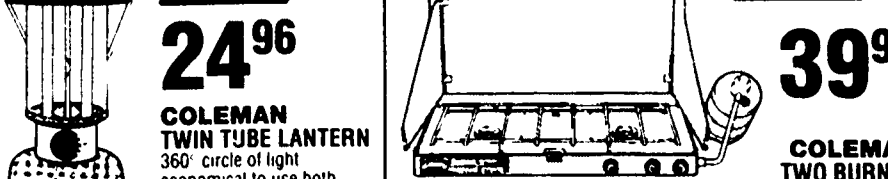
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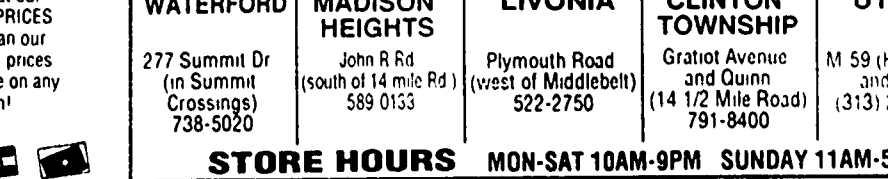
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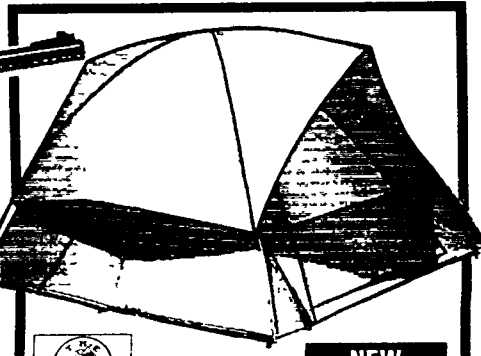


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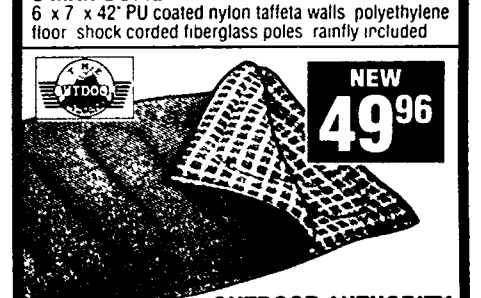


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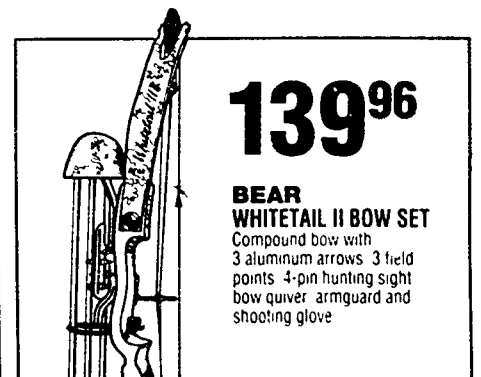
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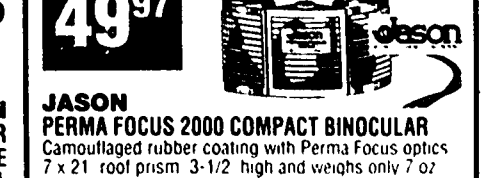
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Comparison of requirements helps in school plan

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

While investigating curriculum changes, Northville Public School officials compared their list of required classes with those of other area districts.

"We wanted to create more course options for the kids," high school principal Thomas Johnson said. "We looked at eight other districts, based upon the fact that we weren't trying to mimic anybody, but rather trying to get some benchmark."

● **Northville:** Required classes include one year of English 9, one semester of composition, a minimum of three credits in social studies including one semester each in U.S.

history in the 20th century, international issues and American government, and 1.5 years of physical education.

● **Plymouth-Canton:** Required are one semester of American literature, one semester of composition, one semester of a communications class; life, earth or physical science 9, biology; one year of U.S. history, one semester of a government class; one semester of swimming.

● **Walled Lake:** Students are required to take only three classes. They are one year of English 9, one year of U.S. history and one semester of government.

● **Livonia:** Classes required for graduation include one year of English 9, one year of writing, one year of lit-

erature and a semester of oral communication; one year of U.S. History, one semester of Western history, international relations, geology or contemporary cultures, one semester of American government.

● **Westland:** Requirements are in the subjects of English and history; one year of literature, one semester of writing and one semester of communication; one year of U.S. History and one year of government.

● **Farmington:** Students are required to successfully complete courses in English, history and physical education as well as take a math competency course. Required classes include one year of English 9, one year of English 10; one year of Ameri-

can history, one semester of American government, one semester of introduction to social science, one semester of world history and one semester of economics; health and swimming in ninth grade.

● **Bloomfield Hills:** Community service is required for graduation in this district as is one year of English 9, one year of writing and literature in 10th grade; one semester of practicing law, one year in U.S. history, a semester in world studies of the West, one semester of general world studies, one semester of American government; one semester in fundamentals for physical education. One semester of physical education can be waived in lieu of participation in a

sport.
● **Troy:** Required classes for graduation include one semester of language arts and one semester of literature for ninth graders, one semester of English 10 and one semester of English 11; one year of world history, one year of American history and one semester of government; one semester of introduction to physical education, though the swimming unit can be waived with a proficiency test. Also, a semester of physical education can be waived for symphonic band members.

● **West Bloomfield:** Students must complete the following in order to receive a diploma: one year of English 9, one year of American literature,

one year of a literature elective, one semester of oral communication; one year of American history, one semester of world history, one semester of government; one semester of computers or a proficiency exam.

A student must have 23 credits to graduate from Northville High School. Three of those credits have to be in science, two in mathematics, four in English (including one credit of English 9 and a semester of composition), three of social studies (including semesters in U.S. in the 20th century, international issues and American government), 1.5 years of physical education and two years of either fine or applied arts. Eight credits are elective.

PTA honors benefactors

The Northville Council of PTA-PTSA recently honored Dr. Edward Rose and his office administrator Jane Tozer of the Specialist and Family Practice at Providence Medical Center, Beck and Grand River, for donating printing services.

PTA Council President Sharon Ferrara said the office has been providing printing for the PTA newsletters, tickets and programs.

"It's just one of those things we

lucked out on," Ferrara said. "One of the patients who happens to be a PTA member was talking to the office manager . . . who said they felt they wanted to give back to the community. They have just been wonderful. They've done multiple things for our schools."

The PTA awarded the doctor's office with a plaque and a subscription to PTA Magazine, which will be kept in the waiting room of the office.

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The Northville Record

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Our Opinion

Hearing leads to more questions than answers

Saturday's informal hearing on a proposed district library did little to demonstrate the community's support for the plan.

While the concept of separate funding for library services had its supporters, few spoke in favor of an expanded facility outside city hall. The district library board even took some criticism for daring to suggest seeking a new millage.

State law allows the board to levy between 1-2 mills in voter-approved dedicated millage. A 1-mill levy would almost double the library's budget, which has been slashed in recent years. It would cost a resident with a \$150,000 home \$75 a year.

If ever the board had a chance to show community support for a new facility, it seemed to be at Saturday's Friends of Northville Library meeting when the audience was presumably stacked with people who support library services. The fact that there was no such outcry lends credence to the theory that Northville residents are too fed up with ever-rising property taxes to find favor with expanded governmental services of any sort.

The chances of a new library at the vacant Ford Valve Plant seem slimmer than ever, which is a shame since Pete Zervos' proposal seemed to make sense to the community in every respect except price. The popular Ford Field and other land would have been turned over to the community immediately, two-thirds of the building would have been leased to commercial entities and remained on the city's tax rolls, and the library would have owned its space outright after 25 years of lease payments.

Zervos' Northville Development Group also dropped its proposed lease

price from more than \$13 a square foot to \$9.63, and the board estimated that it could pay the lease and fund expanded library services with a 1.5-mill levy.

Who knows what will become of the plant, and Ford Field, if the property is purchased by one of the manufacturers rumored to be eyeing the building.

We hesitate to sound the death knell for a new facility just yet, though. Saturday's meeting drew too few public comments to call the results a mandate and more formal hearings will be held to more accurately gauge the voters' mood. But the comments heard over the weekend suggest that the library board has its work cut out if it decides to seek additional millage for a new building or space in the Ford Plant.

A proposal to levy the minimum in new district library taxes, 1 mill, and restore services at the library's existing site while bankrolling funds for future site acquisition found more support.

The ultimate fate of the district library plan depends largely on the final millage proposal that the board puts before the voters. But other factors will have an influence, including what the city and township plan to do about their own millages once library funding is removed. For the municipalities to simply redirect the millage that formerly went toward library services to another source would probably be seen by taxpayers as double-dipping, unless municipal leaders could justify the redirection. It would be better to simply cut the millage proportionally and seek a millage increase later when it is needed.

We urge all residents concerned about library services and millage proposals to attend future hearings and make their desires known.

Lee Snider

Restaurants are too tempting



My appetite is out of control. It happens to me every once in a while. As surely as day becomes night, as predictably as winter passes into spring (eventually), as inexorably as youth grows into adulthood there are times when I just can't stop eating.

I don't know how to explain these strange cycles. Except for the inevitability of them, they seem to have no pattern. They hit me suddenly at irregular intervals and last an indeterminate amount of time, then vanish as mysteriously as they strike. When I'm in the middle of one, everything looks good, even things that normally don't excite me like salads and fruit. It gets so bad that I can stuff myself to the bursting point and still be seized five minutes later by an undeniable craving for a heavy, filling dessert.

I even dreamed about food the other night. Set out on a table in a large tray before me was a luscious ice cream sculpture with thick fudge topping. It was meant for a banquet and I wasn't supposed to touch it. I had a spoon in my hand and I started nibbling at the edges, intending just to get a taste. But, alas, temptation got me in its grip and before I knew it the artful delicacy had been reduced to a single-portion snack. No point in stopping now, I thought, as I dug in to devour the rest.

Though my periods of ravenous behavior seemingly have

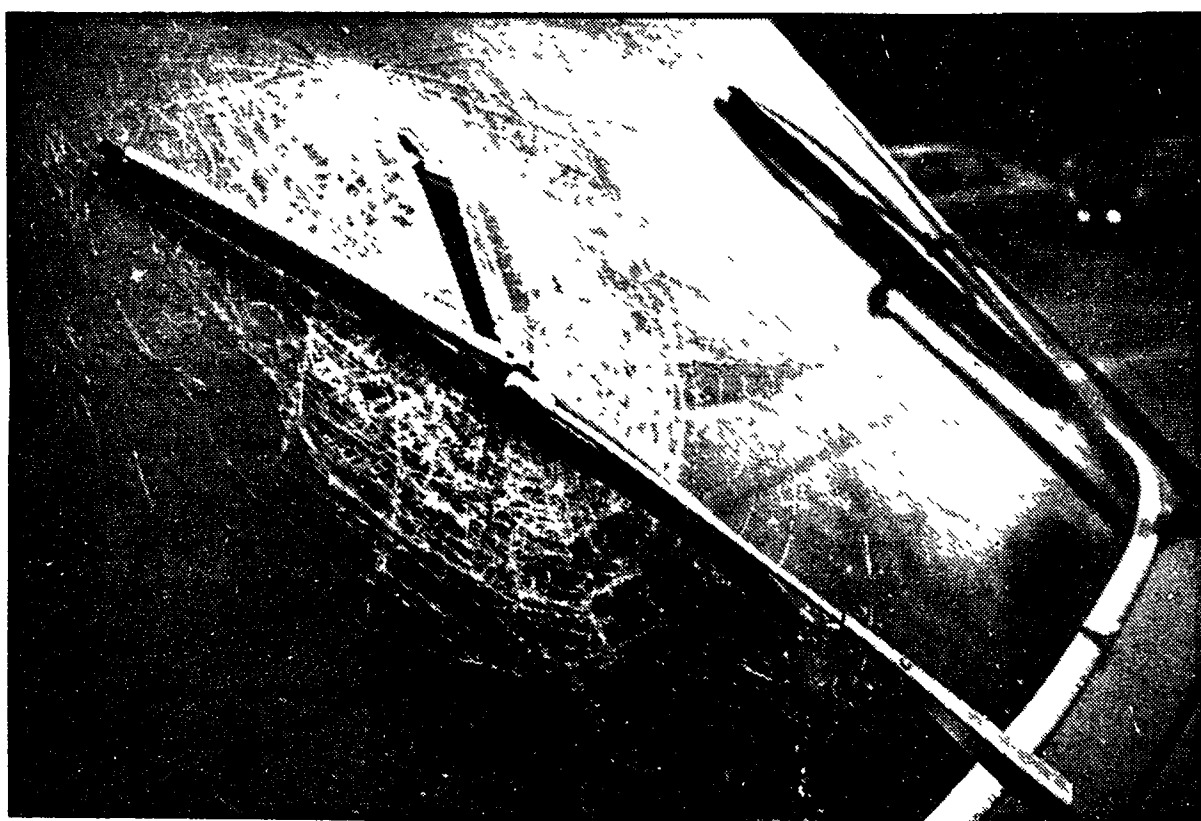
no triggering cause, this latest one can be traced back to my hiring date here at *The Record*. It was right around late January that my rampage began, which leads me to suspect that the abundance of great eateries in town is responsible.

I never bring lunch to the office, choosing to forage for food on the streets of the city in which I work. I use my acute hunting and gathering instincts to sniff out the best places to indulge my omnivorous proclivities, and it didn't long for me to learn my way around the wild terrain of downtown Northville. Within a matter of days I had bagged a three-egg omelette at Crawford's, pounced on an Italian sausage sandwich at Genitti's, waylaid a reuben with watercress sauce at MacKinnon's and captured a ground round at the Starting Gate.

Not surprisingly, in 10 weeks I gained five pounds. That's half a pound a week. Twenty-six pounds a year. And there's more work to be done: coney to subdue, pizzas to overpower, spaghetti dishes to ambush. At this rate, by the end of the year I'll need a whole new wardrobe. By the end of the decade I'll look like a sumo wrestler in dress pants.

Because I plan to be around a while and I can't expect the restaurants to go anywhere, my only hope is that the urge to binge will soon disappear and return me to my former civilized self. What's scary, though, is that my culinary frenzy might, in fact, be due to the close proximity of so many great restaurants rather than to a cyclical eating craze. If that proves to be the case, there's nothing I'll be able to do. I'll just have to live with being constantly hungry. And constantly happy.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'No seatbelt'

The windshield of the car after an accident near Novi High Monday afternoon.

Phil Power

Governor heeds old-school pol



I learned my politics when a kid at the knee of Neil Staebler, a thoughtful guy from Ann Arbor who created a citizen-based Democratic Party back in the 1940s.

"Elections are not won in campaigns," Staebler used to say. "A campaign is far too late. Elections are won 18 to 24 months before the election, when the ground is chosen and the issues are framed."

I'm getting the distinct impression the (very) Republican Gov. John Engler is listening more to old Democrat Staebler than most of his likely opponents next November.

The first two years of Engler's term of office were unremittingly partisan and right wing.

His main purpose in governing was to cut taxes and slash government spending. General assistance for 80,000 "well-bodied" single adults was eliminated. Mental hospitals were closed. General Motors decided to shut the Willow Run plant, in part because Michigan government refused to compete to "outbid" Texas.

Democrats started calling Gov. Engler "mean spirited." His personal approval ratings dropped below 50 percent, rare for a sitting governor.

And in November, Engler watched the Republican president and friend, George Bush, lose the election because he was widely regarded as having no clear plan to fix the economic mess. Engler's only known plan for fixing Michigan's economy, to cut property taxes by 20 percent, was soundly defeated at the same time.

It didn't take the governor long to do a U-turn. Starting with his State of the State speech in January and continuing with his detailed 1994-95 budget proposals last week, Engler

has started to build his base for re-election by abruptly changing long-held positions. Some specifics:

- A proposal to make something like 100,000 children of working poor families eligible for Medicaid health benefits. The U-turn: The plan requires \$24 million additional state spending.

- An executive order consolidating management and direction of Michigan's confused morass of job training programs. The U-turn: Virtually the first action taken by Engler upon being sworn in was to kill a nearly identical program started by his predecessor, Jim Blanchard.

- A highly publicized trade mission to Mexico, following upgrading of the state's economic development programs. The U-turn: Engler in his first year all but obliterated economic development activities.

The governor has remained solid in his focus on education, however. He has largely protected K-12 and universities from budget cuts. And this year's budget includes lifting the state bond limit to pay for much needed \$770 million in college building projects (and yield lots of ribbon-cutting opportunities).

He also wants to spend more money on state police, open three mothballed prisons and reform welfare (again).

Tome, there's only one way to read Gov. Engler's recent series of initiatives: Having solidified his support among conservatives during his first two years, his job now is to reach to the middle ground.

It's smart politics. Very smart.

Elections are won, as Neil Staebler used to say, 18 to 24 months out. Gov. Engler seems to be reading the calendar with care and imagination.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Go to the source when seeking improvements

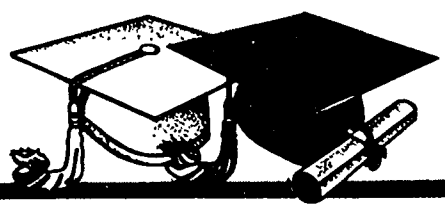
It's such a good idea it's a wonder someone didn't think of it before.

Northville High School principal Tom Johnson has been trying to learn more about what his school can do to provide an improved educational environment by going to an oft-overlooked source — the student.

Johnson has been meeting with groups of 10 seniors to conduct "exit" interviews before the students graduate and leave the school. He's going to try to reach all 277 12th graders before the end of the school year.

And why not? Like their counterparts in the outside world, their seniority gives them license. They can feel free to speak their minds, knowing that they've been through it all and are in a unique position of authority. Private sector employers often hold exit interviews with their departing employees to get a candid assessment of the company, why wouldn't the same thing work in a public school?

Some of the wish list suggestions have been enlightening: better custodial service in view of the cutbacks in the maintenance budget, more substantive course offerings for first and sixth hours,



Education

implementation of advanced placement courses. Perhaps not surprisingly, some seniors have expressed resistance to the idea of eliminating late arrival and early dismissal privileges.

Exactly what Johnson plans to do with his findings after he gets them in hand is uncertain. Not everything the seniors have offered can, or should, be acted upon: Late arrival and early dismissal are already on the way out in 1993-94 and AP courses are on the way in for 1994-95.

But, whatever is ultimately done with the seniors' suggestions, it is surely a good idea to sound them out on how the school can better serve its students. They, after all, are the school's true constituents, the end result of the district's aims.

The Northville Record

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Publication Number USPS 396880

Member:

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Represented nationally by

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Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116

HOME TOWN
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Letters

Poor library service robs children

To the editor:

I caught Dave Totten's letter in February and also Phil Smith's letter of March 4 in the Northville Record. I am also one of Dave's three of four who feel that Northville deserves an updated library to both maintain property values and stay current with the rest of the surrounding areas.

We are short changing our children with such a poor library facility. I was over at the library the other day and noticed a sign that said that hours were cut due to lack of personnel. Is this what we want for our children? Do parents enjoy having to drive their children to Novi or Livonia, when we should have that caliber of library here? I liked Phil's question of how long can we keep using Livonia, Novi and the Plymouth facilities before they catch on and decide enough is enough? If that happens, where would that leave our children?

The residents of Northville Township and city need to band together and support the opportunity of a district library for all of our children.

Carol Strauch

Wrongs done for religion

To the editor:

One would think that the influence of the various religions would have brought about peace and amity to the homo sapiens species. Yet, a reading of history reveals that some of the most vicious and murderous confrontations among people were over matters of religious beliefs, e.g., the Crusades,

the Spanish Inquisition, etc.; and today, the religion-motivated turmoil in Yugoslavia, Ireland, Egypt, Sudan, India, etc., etc.

Even in the U.S.A., religion has become a divisive factor — witness the clash among the various religions regarding the abortion issue. Unrelentingly, the fundamentalist religious right continues to stir the pot of contention and dissension among the American people.

Perhaps without the influence of religion, such as it is, it might be twice as bad. Who knows?

Alfred P. Galli

Trustees are commended

To the editor:

In the meeting of March 11, 1993, I forgot to thank two members of the Township Board of Trustees.

I want to thank Barbara O'Brien for stepping down on February 1 when she perceived a conflict of interest during the attorney hiring process. I would also like to thank Gini Britton for the comment she made to Barbara O'Brien as she was leaving the building, "Thank you for your honesty, Barbara." Integrity should be encouraged.

Donald A. Thomson

Teacher's day has long hours

To the editor:

After reading Marilyn Bjaige's letter to the editor last week, I feel it is time to set the record straight for

those of you that agree with her statement:

"If our teachers feel underpaid for their 52 weeks pay for 40 weeks work give the job to someone else!"

Ms. Bjaige, I agree with your viewpoint of having the negotiators stay within our budget. That's just good business sense for these challenging financial times. However, I disagree with your statement above that implies that teachers are greedy, self-centered money barons that work only 40 weeks a year while vacationing the other 12 weeks away.

I don't know what your think "life of a teacher" consists of, but why don't you put yourself in my place for a "typical day" at high school

Alarm rings at 5 a.m. up and at'em, you have 143 young minds to mold, shape and educate today. Out the door at 6 a.m., arrive at school at 6:30 a.m. Prepare materials and organize for the busy day ahead. 7 a.m. a few students arrive early for some help. 7:30 a.m., first hour starts with a packed class of 30 students. Don't forget to be positive, up-beat and encouraging regardless of how you feel physically or mentally that day. . . . Close to noon it's time for lunch. Time to kick back and take a breather, right? No way, you have 30 minutes (if you're lucky) to eat and get back to your room with your students. . . . 143 students later, it's 2:10 p.m. and time to go home, right? You wish! Don't forget the committee meetings and the six students you promised to help after school today. . . . leave the high school at around 4 p.m. nd back home for an evening of rest and relaxation, right? Wrong again! Don't forget to evaluate those assignments you collected (143 of them) and develop a new and challenging

lesson for tomorrow. . . 11 p.m., time for bed, right? Yep, you deserve it, but rest well, you have a busy day tomorrow.

Ms. Bjaige, could you do this 180 days of the year?

I'm proud to say that I'm a physics teacher at a nearby school district (not Northville) and I invest about 2,500 hours a year into my work as compared to 2,000 hours for an average salary professional. I'm sure you can think of many "horror stories" of teachers that take advantage of the system. Let me assure you that your "stereotype" is not the majority. In my 10 years of engineering in the "real world" like you, before I was a teacher, I saw many "clock-punching, eight to five" professionals that used the system to their advantage too.

Teaching for me is the most difficult, high-stress, challenging and rewarding experience that I have ever had. I truly enjoy my career, my school and most of all my students that I see every day. I am confident in my ability to enlighten, transform and educate your son or daughter to prepare them for the "real world."

If you want to improve education in Northville, Ms. Bjaige, don't do it by taking "pot shots" at the many great teachers in Northville. Invest your time in the PTA, the Strategic Planning Committee, or as a crossing guard, or maybe as a volunteer in the many overcrowded elementary classrooms. Even if you do all that, don't forget to invest in the teachers of Northville. Remember, it's not the district, the building or all the high-technology that makes the difference with kids, it's the teachers. Good teachers can do make the difference.

Joseph Hoffman

Tim Richard

Kelley, O'Hair can do their jobs



A federal judge taught the uppity Clinton Administration a lesson in public accountability. I wish Michigan lawmakers would impose the same lesson on local government.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth in Washington said Hillary Clinton's task force on National Health Care Reform must announce all its meetings in advance and make fact-collecting sessions open to the public.

The public meeting law applies because Mrs. Clinton is not a government employee. If one non-employee can be let in, the public

also should be let in.

The Clinton lawyers' lame alibi was that the first lady is the "functional equivalent" of a governmental employee. Nuts, said Judge Lamberth, because the law is "exceedingly clear."

Bill can't hire Hillary because of an antinepotism law dating back to the Kennedy dynasty.

Lamberth said this of the 1972 Federal Advisory Committee Act: "Congress did not exclude the first lady, nor did it then decree (and it has not decreed since) that the president's spouse qualifies as an employee or even a quasi-employee of the federal government."

He added, "The public has a right to know what information is being presented to the task force and by whom it is being given."

Michigan has an Open Meetings Act, too, that says: "All meetings of a public body shall be open to the public and shall be held in a place available to the general public. . . ."

It goes on to say that "all deliberations" and "all decisions" shall be made in open meetings.

Tell that to the Detroit Board of Education and New Detroit Inc. On the weekend of Feb. 19-21, NDI, a group elected by no one and accountable to no one, invited the Detroit board members and superintendent to a "retreat" in Lansing. A Wayne State University professor acted as "facilitator."

Lansing is 90 miles away from the Woodward Avenue building where

the Detroit board normally meets. DDOT buses don't run that far, nor does AMTRAK. It must have been difficult for some folks to attend.

The topics included management effectiveness, balanced budgets, student success and other major goals. Under the law, none of these may be discussed in secret.

You would guess that such blatant flaunting of the Open Meetings Act would have been swept under the rug. Wrong. The following Monday morning, both NDI and the school board put out items on the Public Relations Newswire admitting what they had done.

So what is it to me? My company doesn't peddle any papers in Detroit. I haven't lived there since age 23.

It means several things to all of us:

- Detroit schools are supported 70 percent by state money. The state supervises all education.
 - If Detroit gets away with this stunt, others will be infected and imitate. This dishonest practice could become ingrained in custom, like speeding 75 mph in a 55 zone.
 - New Detroit Inc. has a lot of gall calling the board of education together. NDI's Paul Hubbard and his crowd deserve some kind of punishment for leading public officials astray.
- There is a provision in the law (Sec. 10) for punishing the Detroit Board of Education. Attorney General Frank Kelley and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, both of whom are elected by non-Detroiters as well as Detroiters, have authority to bring suit.
- Unfortunately, there is no provision for bringing New Detroit to justice, at least under OMA. If New Detroit can be prosecuted under another way, such as a conspiracy law, I'm unacquainted with the statute.

Meanwhile, if Kelley or O'Hair desires to do his duty, I have saved the PR Newswire printouts as evidence. They won't even have to subpoena them or get a search warrant. Just call the number below.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Charlie Stilec/Northville Youth Assistance

Ribbons are symbols with meaning



As many of you have noticed, there were red ribbons all around town recently, adorning trees, poles, buildings, people and schools. These red ribbons were a symbol of hope in better things to come. Red ribbons, the symbol of "Drug Free, The Way To Be" could also mean, "Drug Free, The Way For Me" during a time when we all know we need a greater awareness into exactly what is happening in our world and in our community.

The world around us bombards our lives with advertisements to use something to feel better, and I'm afraid this message, through our homes and community, finds its way to our youth at increasingly earlier ages. Kids these days start experimenting with illegal drugs and/or alcohol at age 10-12. It's a fact that the sooner they start, the more they have problems later, in many cases, if they continue to use and abuse.

As reported in *The Northville Record* Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, according to the Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey, ". . . seniors in (Northville) high school drank more alcohol and smoked more marijuana than their counterparts across the country."

Bill Hamilton, Northville director of instruction, states in the same article "the students are using what is available to them."

So what did all these red ribbons mean? They represented all the

hours of thought and care and planning by the Northville Action Council to provide the plan and the money for the ribbons and pencils to be given to the schools. They represented a coordinated effort by the community and each school to want something better for their youth; "the way to be drug free."

My hope is that each home will take some time to discuss the red ribbon and what it means — the choice for me, drug free. It's time to make some changes in our thinking, in our laid-back attitude about alcohol, nicotine and other drugs. Our kids are using in greater and greater numbers and they are, because of this use and the negative consequences, losing sight of their dreams.

Yes, substance abuse use is high in Northville but there is hope. As I was involved with the red ribbon coordinator Roxanne Casterline in putting up red ribbons all over town along with 25 youth ages six and up, it was beautiful to watch. They believe in being drug free and so can you!

If you have questions or concerns about your son or daughter, please call me at 344-1825 on Monday or Wednesday. I will set up a confidential interview to discuss your concerns. It's as easy as dialing the number. Isn't it worth 20 cents to comfort your concerns? Let's work together to make the choice for our youth, "The Choice For Me, Drug Free."

Charlie Stilec is a student assistance coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

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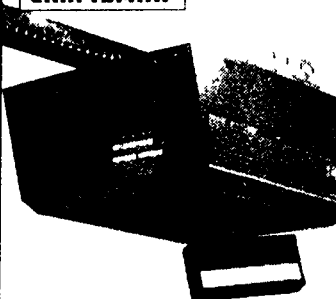
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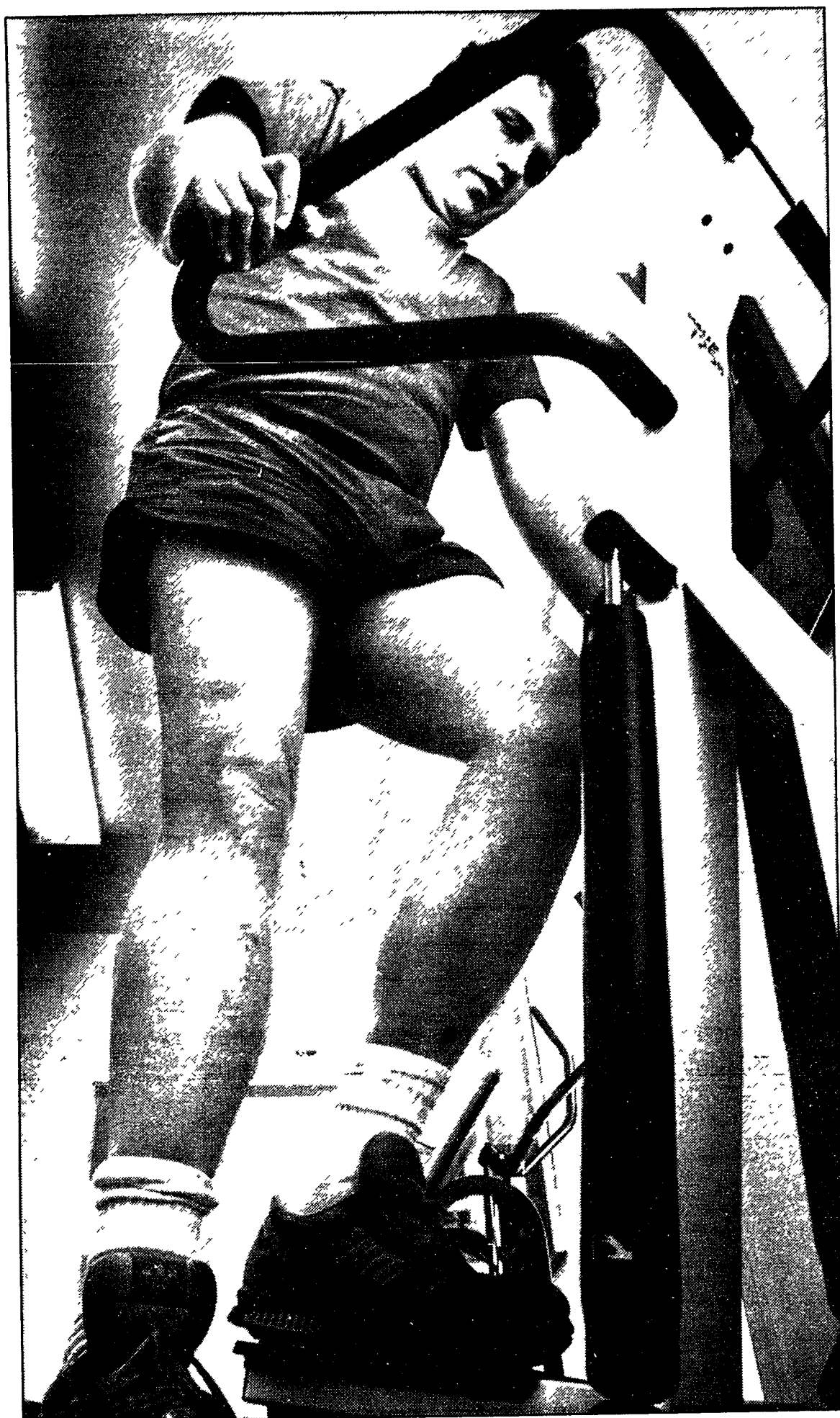
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B
THURSDAY
March 25, 1993



Patient Robert Duminske works out his knee at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation and is still recovering from being hit by a car while jogging in Hines Park 12 years ago.

STEPPIN' UP

Clinic helps patients back on their feet

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago Robert Duminske qualified for the Boston Marathon.

It was a race he'd been training for since the seventh grade and a race he would never run.

Missing the race wasn't any of Duminske's doing. The then 23-year-old runner didn't false-start or disqualify himself from the race of his dreams. It was the driver of the car that hit him on Hines Drive who stole his glory. It was a tragic accident the runner didn't walk away from.

On a typical run through Hines Park, Duminske was hit by a motorist who was traveling 50 miles per hour. He was struck and thrown to the top of the car, breaking both tibias, a fibia and crushing his knee cap.

The accident left him nearly crippled and without hope.

"I thought I was going to be crippled after it first happened," Duminske said. "I used to run 100 miles a week when I was good."

To compound an already grave situation, Duminske's problems mounted the day after the accident. The morning after he had a rapid heart beat and began to vomit. Doctors found pieces of bone marrow in his bloodstream that had strayed from the crushed knee cap and entered his brain. There the bone marrow formed a blockage and closed off his oxygen supply. It left him with a partial head injury and little or no memory.

"The doctors didn't expect me to do well because of the head injury," he said last week as he relived the accident in his mind. "I couldn't recognize my Mom and Dad," he recalled.

Now, 12 years later, the 35-year-old is trying to leave the accident behind and look for-

ward to the future. He's at Schoolcraft College where he's pulling a 3.2 grade point average as an honors business student. And he's hard at work at rehabilitating himself with the help of Northville physical therapist Dennis Engerer.

Engerer is the owner of Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. He is also the physical therapist who was at Duminske's bedside when the runner awoke from the accident in 1981.

"We saw him in intensive care," Engerer said.

"He had a life threatening injury. He had a multiple compound fracture that was a non-union injury, that means it just wouldn't heal."

Engerer said he worked with Duminske for 10 years following the accident. He said the runner's injuries were professionally challenging because they just wouldn't heal.

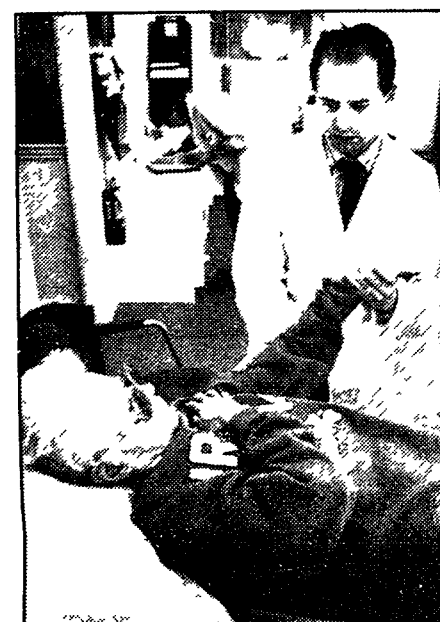
"We tried everything," he said. "He was in a body cast for a year and a half. During that time we even tried to strengthen the leg with a muscle stimulator that we attached right onto the cast for 12 hours a day. It made his leg real sore."

"And it took a long time to heal," Engerer said.

That was then.

Duminske's right leg has since healed. Only now he suffers with ligament and tendon problems in his ankles and in the back of his left knee, problems Engerer said are tied to the accident.

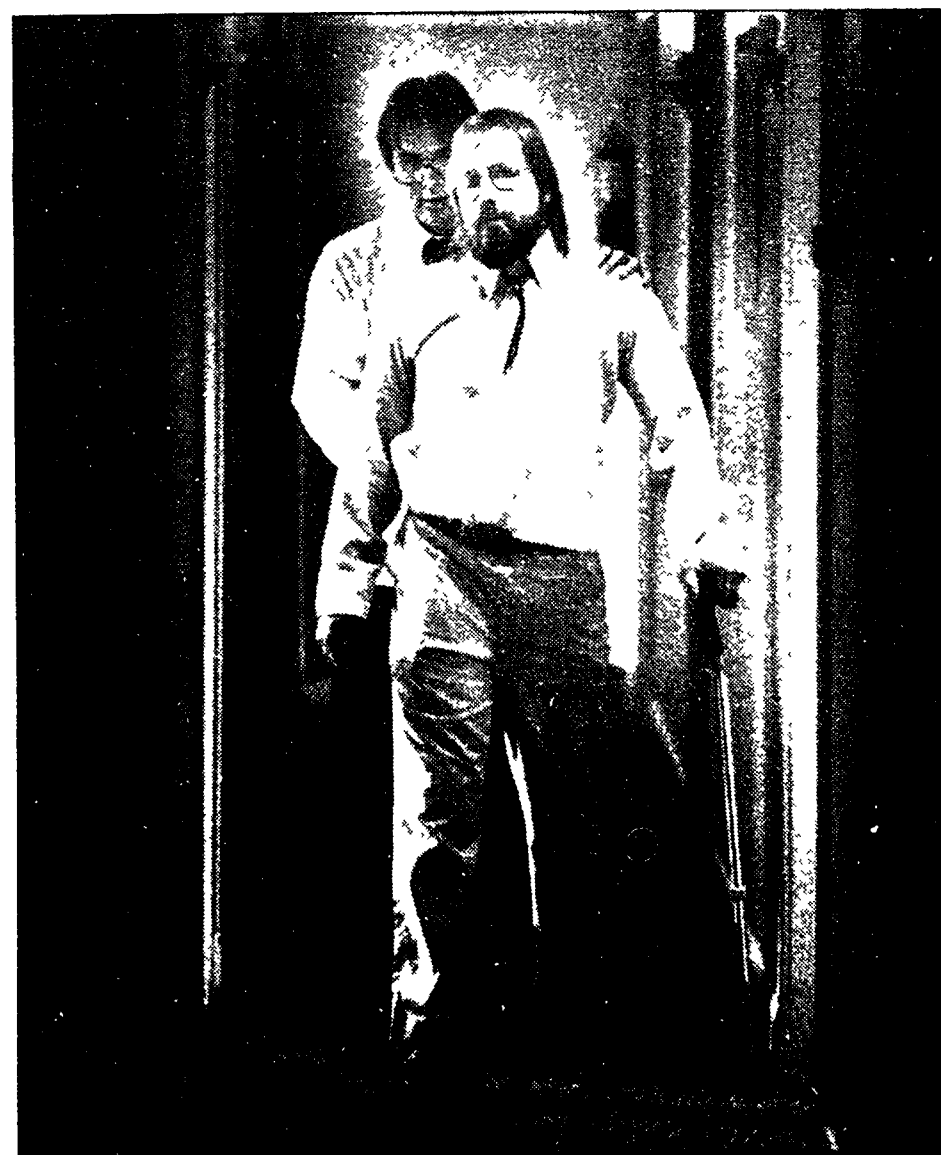
That's why he's back at the Northville clinic trying to work out those kinks. After two years away from Engerer's care, Duminske sought the Northville therapist's help in dealing with these new problems. If Engerer is unsuccessful in rehabilitating the tendons and ligaments, Duminske could face surgery for the fourth time.



Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer tries to soothe Peggy Lubisco's painful shoulder.



Above, Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer helps stroke victim Peggy Lubisco walk and watches Vance Clark strengthen back and stomach muscles with equipment at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. At right, Clark, who was victimized with a baseball bat while riding a motorcycle, practices walking with the help of Physical Therapist Joe Scagnetti



PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 2

PTA News/Elementary Schools

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Amerman students are busy getting credit thanks to our sponsor of Amerman Reading month, the Northville Pizza Cutter. Extra recess and a free Little Cutter Pizza are the rewards for doing a good job. Northville Pizza Cutter is participating with the Partnership for Education Program of the Northville Public Schools. Many thanks for its involvement in the education of American students.

There is still enough time to discover what opportunities await those who are interested in a leadership position with the PTA. Remember, parents graduate too, as fifth grade students move on to Cooke Middle School. A child who sees his or her parent directly involved in the school gives a tremendous boost to the worthiness of education. For information about a particular committee please contact members of the nominating committee, Donna Reitzbach, Mary Ellen Wolbers, Joan Wadsworth or Steve Anderson.

Amerman hosted the Northville Public Schools' Board of Education at its March 22 meeting. Board members and parents were able to view samples of class projects and activities for all grade levels at our Learning Fair. Thanks to all the interested parents who partook in this meeting.

McDonald's "What I Want to Be When I Grow Up" speech contest winners from Amerman were given an award and Border's Book Store gift certificates from the PTA. Fifth grade winners were Corey Dunmead, first; Brian Wilson, second; and Reggie Torrence, third. Fourth grade winners were Amanda Halash, first; Laruen Phillips, second; and Emily Needham, third.

At our March PTA meeting, the disbursements committee authorized funds for the purchase of the following items:

- Kindergarten classrooms to receive "Magnetic Way" materials.
- Parent library to receive a subscription to "Children Today."
- Assorted rhythm instruments and "The Phantom of the Music Room" performance pack for K-5 music.
- For the Art and Language Arts curriculum a pilot program was purchased to provide each first grade classroom a book bag containing 2-3 books relating to art, science, social studies, multicultural or interdisciplinary curriculum plus worksheet. Each student would have the use of these materials for one week allowing parents to read and work on these activities with their child.
- Purchase "Freedom Train Books" and "The Long Winter" for fourth grade literature program acquainting students with different forms of literature and give background history of the early development of Michigan.
- Purchase a Panasonic VHS Camcorder and wireless microphone to be used for all grade levels.
- For the purchase of high jump standards, high jump pole and mat to enhance the track and field unit for grades three to five.
- Video tapes for the health classes to deal directly with the affective aspects of the Health Model. These up-to-date videos show kids in real life situations. The goal is to increase student self-esteem and interpersonal skills and give students a better understanding of individual differences and concrete strategies to help resolve conflicts and negative feelings.
- Purchase of 10 geographical software packages for use in the fourth and fifth grades.
- Lastly, a popcorn popper and supplies for the ice cream social and other special events.

Thank you, chairperson Barb Flis for all the work you did to make the disbursements committee a success. We also appreciate the involvement of those parents and educators who contributed to enhance the educational programs at Amerman school.

Additional volunteers are needed to plan Earth Week in April. The students will be working with the grounds committee. Please call Al Qualman at 349-8437.

Our ice cream social chairperson, Marie Rumbley, is looking for someone to co-chair this important up-

coming event. She may be reached at 348-1952.

By the way, books purchased by the PTA for the Parent Library have been received. Be sure and make time to stop by to browse through the wealth of information available to you about raising, educating and enjoying your children.

Final family roller skating parties are today for grades K-12 and Tuesday, March 30, for grades three to five. Many thanks to chairperson Barb Kemp for arranging these parties.

Please join us for our next PTA meeting on Tuesday, April 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

— Susan Y. Tinco

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Silver Springs "Family Night Supper" was a great success with delicious food from Papa Romano's, great entertainment from Anne Shaheen, fun raffles donated by our teachers, super decorations in the multi-purpose room and a great turnout by students and their families. Big "thank yous" go to Patti Appleford and Tracy Probst for their

hard work, with congratulations for a job well done.

Our roller skating party on March 14 at the Skatin' Station was lots of fun with our students and parents taking part in races and raffles. "Thank you" to Debbie Peloso for arranging our roller skating parties all year.

At our evening PTA meeting on March 15, Dr. Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Schools, spoke about the school boundary changes, changes in the high school curriculum, and school millage issues. Principal Ken Pawloski announced some dates to remember: the week of March 29 is teacher conference week with the School Book Fair held simultaneously. Spring Recess begins Friday, April 9, and classes will resume on Monday, April 19.

In our committee reports Karen Stephens reported that the Art Appreciation program will culminate the week of April 5 with a slide presentation from the National Gallery of Art. Peggy Quick, our newsletter editor, reported that the last issue will be published in mid-May with an April 29 deadline for articles.

Silver Springs families collected almost 18,000 Campbell's labels this

year, earning much-needed maps and globes for the school. Thank you to all participants. We will continue to collect labels until June to be used for the 1993-94 school year. Parties will be awarded in June to the upper and lower-level classes with the highest levels of participation, so keep sending in those labels.

Our Junior Enrichment Series sponsored two performances by singer/song writer Marc Thomas of "Give Yourself a Star," a program to inspire self-esteem. This program was in conjunction with the school's observance of "Substance Abuse Awareness Week." The Attic Theater also visited Silver Springs in March to perform its "Magic Carpet Reading Program." In celebration of "March is Reading Month."

Roni McCrumb reported on the World Book Company's "Partners in Excellence" program. One hundred and eighty gold medals were awarded to Silver Springs' students who read 10 or more books, and to the school for classrooms and library use. Our students are incredible!

In scouting news, the Boy Scouts' Pinewood Derby has been postponed. Members of Girl Scout Troop 331 will earn their childcare badges

when they provide babysitting services at the Silver Springs' teacher conference next week. "Thank yous" go to the Girl Scouts for babysitting at our March PTA meeting.

Our student council sponsored "Twins Day" on March 17. Students had fun dressing alike.

Please note the PTA Bulletin Board at the school's front entrance hallway. It is a good way to find out what is going on in our school.

Our next PTA meeting will be Tuesday, April 20 at 9:15 a.m., which is the day after the school board renders its decision on what school boundary plan it will adopt. Please attend our meeting to become informed.

— Ellen Cornelius

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

The Winchester PTA has been very busy this month. On Friday, March 5 we had a family pizza dinner with the fourth and fifth grades doing problem solving with us.

On March 5 the JES program was "Give Yourself a Star" with Marc Thomas. He uses songs and humor to give the message of substance abuse prevention.

The week of March 7 was "Red Ribbon Week" at Winchester. The students were all given red ribbons to wear all week.

The month of March is Reading Month. At Winchester students are participating in the Rev Up to Read program. They are also collecting pennies to give to PATH and "Books for Africa" so they can buy books. Meredith Hasse, a fifth grader, won the weight estimation of the pennies. Her estimate was 117 pounds. The pennies were 122 pounds.

The JES program to go along with reading month was "The Magic Carpet." The Attic Theater group brought to life the story of *The Fisherman and his Wife*. The program was really enjoyed.

We just finished collecting our Campbell soup labels. We will be sending them in to receive items for the school.

We would like to congratulate Joanna Lee, fourth grade, and Caroline Coza, fifth grade, for each placing third in the district "When I Grow Up" contest. Great job ladies.

Our next PTA meeting will be April 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Rondelle.

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Match all 6 numbers drawn and you win the Jackpot!



Match 5 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$50,000!



Match 4 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$1,000!



Match 3 of the 6 numbers drawn plus the bonus ball and you win \$100!



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One drawing, once a week!

Bonus Lotto drawings are now held just once a week - every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Megabucks television show. Check your local television listings for the television station in your area.

See your Lottery retailer for details today!



In Uniform

United States Air Force Captains **L. WAYNE BRASURE** and **LEANNE D. (WILLIAMS) BRASURE** of Colorado Springs, Colo., were both recently selected for promotion to major and selected as candidates to attend Intermediate Service School. They are both currently assigned to the USAF Academy where they are assistant professors of physics.

Wayne is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of Northville. Wayne and Leanne are both graduates of the University of Michigan and have both earned their master of science degrees in nuclear physics. Wayne earned his Ph.D. in 1991. The couple has two children: son Ryan, age five and daughter, Alexandria, age seven months.

LEIGH E. METHOD has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Method, a combat readiness and resources officer, is the daughter of Ann M. and Michael J. Method of Northville. The lieutenant is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School, and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University.



RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
March 25, 1993



Photo by HAL GOULD

That's not Santa Claus in this fireplace. Randy Coble plays a rapist imprisoned by victim Jodi McLean (right) and Shelley Childs, left.

Players take on a daring script

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Credit the Novi Players with taking chances. Unlike many amateur theatrical companies which cling to the tried and true — and safe — old standards when it comes to play selection, the local group sticks its collective neck out.

The Players' current production, opening tonight, is the four-actor play *Extremities*. The play focuses on a rapist whose intentions are foiled, and the revenge then exacted by the victim and her two female roommates.

The William Mastrosimone play is full of graphic language and rough action, including an assault scene which takes place on a couch posi-

tioned a few short inches from the first row of the audience.

In the 1980s, actress Farrah Fawcett won rave reviews for her portrayal of the victim, Marjorie, first in an off-Broadway production, followed by a movie.

Locally, the role of Marjorie is played by Jodi McLean. Raul, the aspiring rapist, is Randy Coble and Marjorie's roommates Terry and Patricia are interpreted by Shelly Childs and Lynn Varga.

Extremities is directed by John Alwardt and Cathy Collins is the assistant director.

Just how explicit is the play? Well, let's put it this way, children under 13 will not be admitted.

But even before opening night for *Extremities*, hopeful actors were au-

ditioning Tuesday for parts in the Novi Players' next production, the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Seascape*, by Edward Albee.

From sex offenders, the company will next focus on two sea creatures. But there's no Black Lagoon in this production. The search was on for two male and two female actors for the story of a middle-aged couple who stroll down a deserted beach and meet up with two inhabitants of the deep. Conversations between the land-locked and ocean-dwelling species change the lives of each.

This show opens in early May.

The Novi Players, which at one time operated out of the Novi Civic Center, have since moved their headquarters to the Novi Expo Center, operating out of the Novi Circle Theater

across from the Chamber of Commerce offices.

That may not be room enough for the company. Spokesperson Genevieve Terry said at a recent Novi City Council meeting that the group is eyeing the old Novi Methodist Church, which must be moved from its site at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River or face destruction.

Meanwhile, showtime at the Novi Expo Center for *Extremities* is March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6-per-person tickets are available at the door.

The Novi Expo Center is on Expo Center Drive, north of Grand River and west of Novi Road, just behind the Elias Brothers' Restaurant.

Entertainment Listings

Special Events

FAMILY CLASSICS: The 35-member Hope College Symphonette, just finishing up its East Coast tour, will appear in Novi on March 27. The free concert of Rossini, Bach, Schubert, Kabalevsky and Vivaldi is perfect introduction to great music for the family.

Hope College is in Holland, Mich. The musical group's principal percussionist is Novi High grad David Evenhuis.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hagerty Road.

MUSICAL FINGERS AND FEET: Organist Margaret Martin Kvamme will present a concert of organ music on March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church. She is the assistant conductor of the University of Michigan Chamber Choir and organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Dearborn.

Kvamme, an honors graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music and is completing master's degrees in organ performance and choral conducting at the University of Michigan.

The musician has been named a finalist in the upcoming Naples International Organ Competition in Florida.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. The church is in the heart of Northville at 200 E. Main St. For information, call 930-2616.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: To honor the March celebration, Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center is featuring a discussion on the status of females in America, "Women: Where We Stand." Detroit philanthropist Mildred Jeffrey and feminist commentator Toni Swanger will lead the March 28 salon at 6:30 p.m. Swanger, a founder of *The Metro Times*, has a regular column in the weekly and a program on WDET-FM. Jeffrey is a former chair of the National Women's Political Caucus and heads the philanthropic Michigan Women's Foundation.

For information call 347-0780.

GREASE IS THE WORD: The rollicking rock 'n' roll musical featuring the naughty teens of the 1950s, *Grease*, will be presented by Northville High School students during the first weekend in April. *Grease*, like the rowdy gang members it portrays, is full of raunchy language, so parents are advised to get a babysitter for their smarter kids.

Shows are on April 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and on April 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at Northville High or by phone at 344-8420 weekdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Theater

FOR ADULTS ONLY: Children under 12 will not be allowed in to see the Novi Player's spring production of *Extremities* by William Mastrosimone, the story of a rapist turned victim.

Novi News reporter Randy Coble plays the sex offender, Raul, who breaks into the home of roommates Marjorie (Jodi McLean), Terry (Shelly Childs) and Patricia (Lynn Varga). The women don't get mad, they get even.

Caution: *Extremities* is not for the easily offended; the language is explicit.

John Alwardt directs the local production; the assistant director is Cathy Collins.

Showtimes at the Novi Expo Center are March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6 per person tickets are available at the door.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The musical adaptation of *Jack and the Beanstalk* by Jim Eller and Jeanne Barge will be presented at the Marquis Theater.

Tickets are \$6. Performances dates and times are Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on March 27 and April 3 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on March 28 and April 4. Easter break performances are April 13 through April 18 at 2:30 p.m.

For information, call 349-8110. The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The popular musical version of an old classic *My Emperor's New Clothes*, will be revived by the Lunch Box Players during April and May at the Samuel H. Little Theater in Northville.

The show opens April 3 and will be presented each Saturday for the next six weeks until it closes on May 8. Performances are at 1 p.m. with lunch available next door at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. Tickets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates available.

For information, call 349-0522 or 264-2611.

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

Genitti's has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available.

Starting March 19, the restaurant will feature *The Soap Opera Murders*. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. 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 acts are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

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

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.

HOTEL BARONETTE: 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.

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call Anthony's at 348-5000.

NOVI HILTON: 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.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as *Misty*, *New York*, *New York* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

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Feel free to call us with any news tips. **The Northville Record**



RECORD TRAVEL

6B
THURSDAY
March 25, 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I was recently informed that a fire damaged part of the Imperial Palace in Vienna. I will be visiting Austria this spring and hope to see Vienna and the palace. Are there any consequences of the fire that I should know about?

A: During the night of Nov. 26, 1992, a large-scale fire erupted in the Redoutensaal wing of Vienna's Imperial Palace.

The Vienna Tourist Board announced there would be some short- to medium-term consequences of the fire for visitors to the Austrian capital.

The following places are temporarily closed: the Imperial Treasures (the reopening is anticipated for March, 1993, if all repairs can proceed as intended) and, because of safety reasons, the morning workout sessions of the Spanish Riding School until about Feb. 15, 1993.

However, the Grand Hall for the Austrian National Library, which had been closed because of waterlogged ceilings, reopened in December.

The events that will proceed as planned are: gala balls scheduled for the Imperial Palace and all conferences, conventions and seminars scheduled in the Hofburg Convention Center in the Imperial Palace.

Museums unaffected by the fire and that follow their normal hours are: The Imperial Apartments, the Ethnological Museum, the public rooms of the Court Tableware and Silver Depot, the Ephesus Museum and the Esperanto Museum.

For more information call the Austrian Tourist Office in New York, (212) 944-6880; Los Angeles, (310) 477-3332; or Toronto, (416) 967-3381. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: My husband and I will be traveling to Spain. If we go to a bullfight, what should we look for to determine the quality of a matador?

A: Bullfighting is a national spectacle in Spain. It is a highly ritualized affair and all its complex details are important. But basically keep your eyes on three elements:

■ "Parar," or style of the matador. It should be graceful without giving ground.

■ "Mandar," or is mastery of the bull. Total control is the acme of the skill.

■ "Templar," or timing. The more slowly the bull passes, the more dangerous it is and the more skill required.

A matador's feet should not move a great deal as the bull passes. The closer the matador works, the better he is.

Q: I am researching the name Clinton. Can you tell me how Clinton, S.C., got its name?

A: In the 1860s Clinton, S.C., was a rough-and-tumble town of bars and hooligans until the young Rev. William Jacobs chased away the lowlives and established a library, orphanage, high school and Presbyterian College.

A young attorney named Henry Clinton Young was then hired by the townspeople to help lay out the streets, and the town took on his middle name.

For more information call your local travel agent or the Laurens (S.C.) County Chamber of Commerce, (803) 833-2716.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of *ENTREE*, a travel newsletter.

The high cost of shopping in Europe

Savvy travelers can qualify for refunds from high Value Added Taxes (VAT)

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Shopping can be an exciting, rewarding — and often expensive — part of a European vacation.

Part of the expense may come from what's known as the value added tax, or V.A.T., a national sales tax that many countries levy on their goods.

For Americans used to relatively light taxation, European taxes can be shocking. The V.A.T. is 17.5 percent in Great Britain, 18.6 percent in France and can be a whopping 25 percent in Sweden.

Savvy travelers know that most European countries offer a break to non-residents by refunding at least a portion of that tax.

To obtain a refund, shoppers must know the V.A.T. rules in a particular country and must use a little common sense.

"I'd say 99 percent of the time, people don't get refunds because they've simply forgotten to ask for a tax-refund form in the store," says Gary Torrance, a public relations executive with the British Tourist Authority.

In most countries, you must ask for a tax-refund form from a sales clerk whenever you make a purchase. (You will probably be asked to show your passport.)

The forms you receive must then be filled out and turned in to customs officials at airports or train stations before you leave the country.

Be sure that all goods being declared for the V.A.T. refund are accessible in your hand luggage. Customs officials may want to see that they are really being exported. It's also a good idea to allow extra time at the airport if you plan to get a refund.

Here are the rules for V.A.T. refunds in five European countries. For information about other countries, contact government tourist offices.

■ In France, the V.A.T. is 18.6 percent for most items. In order to receive a refund, shoppers must purchase goods worth 2,000 francs (about \$365) in one store and obtain a V.A.T. refund form.

The amount refunded depends upon the store. In large department stores such as Printemps, the refund is 13 percent. Smaller stores set their own rates, which may be marginally higher or lower.

The forms must be filled out in the store and can be redeemed at airports or major train stations when leaving the country.

Travelers have the option of receiving the refund as a check (in francs), a charge/credit-card credit, a bank-to-bank transfer or in cash.

"Be prepared for a long line at the airport bank if you want cash back," says Michel Couturier, president of Marketing Challenges, a company that represents the Paris airports as well as Printemps. "And if you want dollars back instead of francs, remember that the exchange rate at the airports isn't the best. But it's probably better than the one back home."

A check in a foreign currency is probably the worst way to claim your V.A.T. refund, Couturier says, because of the high fees U.S. banks charge to convert currency. A charge or credit-card credit is probably the best option.

For more information, contact the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, telephone (212) 757-1125.

■ The V.A.T. in Great Britain is 17.5 percent on everything except food, children's clothing and books. A minimum purchase, usually about

50 pounds sterling (\$77.50), is required if you want to obtain a refund. Vouchers received at the time of purchase can be taken to one of the Tax Free Shopping booths in airport departure areas. Refunds are issued either in cash (pounds sterling), checks, U.S. dollars or as a credit on a charge/credit-card account. A fee

amounting to 3 percent of the purchase price or 15 pounds (whichever is lower) will be deducted from the refund.

If the booths are closed, shoppers can use the postage-paid envelopes that come with the vouchers and have their refunds mailed to them.

For more information, contact the British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10176, telephone (212) 986-2266.

■ In Ireland, look for shops bearing the Cashback sticker to receive a refund on that country's V.A.T., which is 17.6 percent on crystal, china and other "luxury items" and 13.8 percent on clothing and footwear. There is no minimum purchase required.

Travelers must fill out a voucher and take it to an airport customs desk to be stamped. They can then take the voucher to a Cashback window, where a refund is issued.

The refund can be obtained as a charge/credit-card credit or in cash. (U.S. dollars are available for a small service fee.) Tourists can also choose to have the refund mailed to their home address.

A service charge will be deducted from the refund. The amount depends on the amount spent. The minimum charge is three Irish punts (about \$4.86), which is deducted from purchases totaling less than 150 punts (\$243).

For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone (212) 418-0800.

■ Sweden has a 21- to 25-percent V.A.T. Rebates are handled through Swedish Tax Free Shopping, an organization affiliated with about 15,000 stores.

The "Taxfree Check" shoppers receive can be redeemed in most major currencies. Shoppers must purchase at least 200 Swedish kronor (about \$28) in order to receive a refund, which varies from 14 percent to 18 percent, depending on the amount spent.

For more information, contact the Swedish Tourist Office, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone (212) 949-2274.

■ There is a 15 percent V.A.T. in Germany and shoppers can obtain a refund for any purchase.

The refund varies between 10 percent and 13 percent, depending on the store.

The tax-free form received at the time of purchase must be stamped by customs officials at the airport and can then be presented to a representative at a European Tax Free Shopping counter. Refunds can be issued in U.S. dollars or German marks or as a charge/credit-card credit or bank transfer.

For more information, contact the German National Tourist Office, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168, telephone (212) 661-7200.



Photo courtesy of The Irish Tourist Board

Shopping for crystal in Ireland can be a deal for tourists since the country offers non-residents a refund on part of the value added tax, a national sales tax that many countries levy on goods.

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Book offers information about motorcoach tours

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Mature travelers who want to know more about the joys and pitfalls of a motorcoach tour may enjoy Diana C. Gleasner's new book "Touring by Bus at Home and Abroad" (Scott, Foresman & Co., \$10.95).

It's a good, fast read: All 176 pages took us less than two hours to get through.

Gleasner gives tips on how to select a tour and lists kinds of motorcoach trips for everyone from hobbyists to the disabled.

Another important section is about travel scams that mature travelers should watch out for.

Other notable chapters are on the economy of tourism and what kinds of clothes and other items travelers should pack for various trips.

But what we really like are Gleasner's insights about travel.

For example, she describes the lure of faraway places and concludes that, "Every man who is not a fool is a better citizen after he goes far enough from his bailiwick to realize his smallness and utter ignorance."

Gleasner's book is addressed to readers who want to grow from the travel experience. She offers a history of American touring by motorcoach,

or bus, and provides interesting material about the bus-touring industry.

In her report on a Utah tour, she writes, "As we pulled back the blanket door (of a Navaho hogan) we realized we probably would not have been able to arrange such an opportunity on our own without a bus tour — at least not without going to a whole lot of trouble."

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

Seniors will find Switzerland a hospitable country to visit

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

DEAR TMT: We are 63 and 67 years of age and plan to spend three or four months in Switzerland — probably May or June through September.

We want to hike, sightsee and learn about the country. A home base would be terrific. Can we get lists of places that cater to senior citizens: preferably quiet, out-of-the-way inexpensive chalets or apartments with facilities for light housekeeping?

Is it possible to travel the country without a car? Margaret H. Luch, Tequesta, Fla.

Dear MHL: First you need a good guidebook. We recommend "Fielding's Alpine Europe 1992" and "Fielding's Europe 1992." Both are published by William Morrow & Co.

Then write the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020 or call (212) 757-5944. Pose your questions and get any brochures, picture packets, schedule, rate sheets and current tips.

Ask the tourist office for a Swiss Hotel Guide and a 1993 "Season for Seniors" booklet, which should be available in December.

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Rabourn named area's top player

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In basketball, as in every sport, there are certain players who make a team better just by their presence on the court.

Many players averaged more points or even more assists than Magic Johnson, for example, but more often than not his team came out on top. Bill Russell was often overshadowed by Wilt Chamberlin, but it was the Celtic center who won the championships.

The same can be said about Home-Town Newspapers' East All-Area Player of the Year Todd Rabourn.

The senior Northville point guard didn't lead the area in any offensive or defensive statistical category. But his impact did make the Mustangs the area's best team.

"He made everybody look better," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "He did so many things for us."

Rabourn transferred to Northville High for his senior season after moving from California. He worked nearly every day last summer with teammates to hone his game for the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association season.

Besides the move, Rabourn had adjustments to make on the court. He had played a shooting guard position

his junior year on the west coast. With that spot filled in Northville, Taylor said he decided to switch Rabourn to the point.

"We moved him into that position because that's where we felt he'd fit in best for us," he commented. "He did an outstanding job for us."

Rabourn led Northville in assists and steals. He was third in scoring at nearly 12 points per game and second in free throw shooting.

Taylor said what made the senior great was his ability to provide exactly what the team needed from game to game.

"He knew what his role was," the coach said. "He could step it up when

we needed him to."

Northville's district final matchup with Plymouth Salem was a perfect example.

Salem neutralized the Mustangs' big players in the early going. Rabourn was there to pick up the scoring slack as he netted 18 against the Rocks.

"He doesn't like to lose," Taylor said. "And he works really hard at not losing."

Although he's only 5-foot-11, Rabourn played beyond his size. He had a triple-double in one game this year, posting double figures in rebounds,

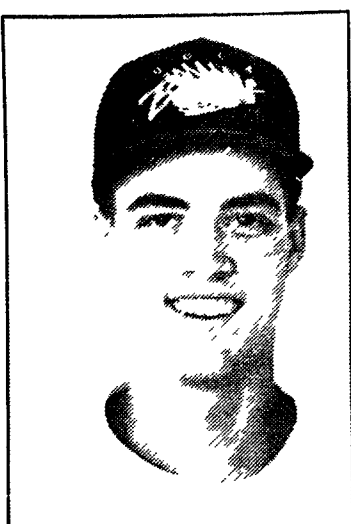
points and assists.

Taylor said sound fundamentals allowed the senior to accomplish such feats. Hard work didn't hurt either, he added.

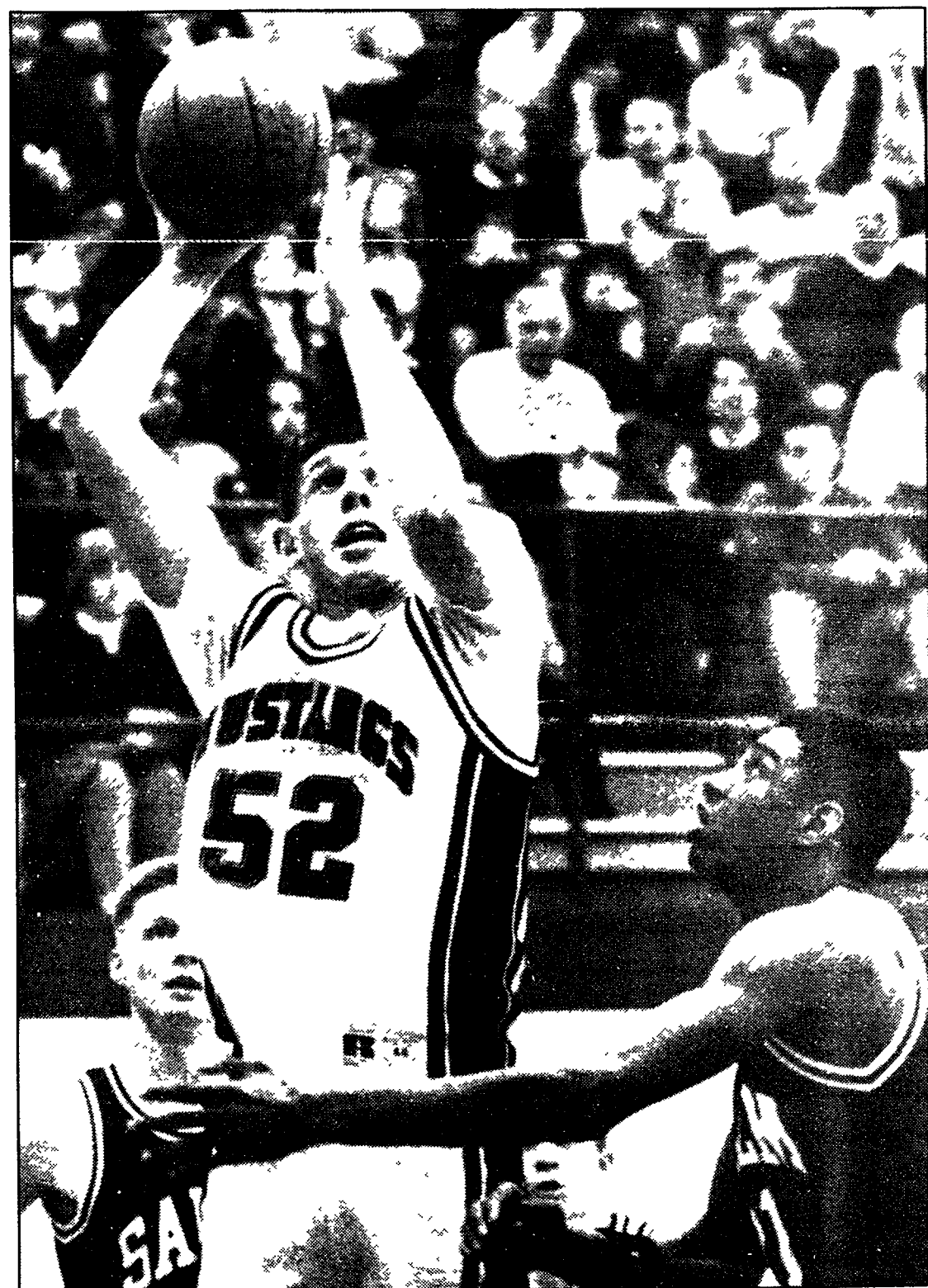
"Todd worked as hard as anybody on the team," Taylor said.

Currently, Rabourn is looking at smaller universities around the state to continue his playing career. Taylor said scouts from Division II and III schools said Rabourn definitely has the ability to play at that level.

"He's such a competitor," he added. "It's just a matter of us finding a place for him to play."



TODD RABOURN



Mike Maschek shot his way onto our dream team.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustangs dominate area basketball dream squad

Led by Player of the Year Todd Rabourn, this year's HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Basketball First Team is a coach's dream. Size, speed, scoring, rebounding, ball-handling — it's a team without a weakness.

A senior transfer, Rabourn led Northville to the brink of a district championship with his strong all-around game. Teammate Mike Maschek, a low-post and rebounding wizard, joins the first squad.

South Lyon's dominant power center Steve Strecker provides muscle and skill on the inside, while Milford's Glen Kushiner and Lakeland's super sophomore Kyle Baldwin fill it up from the outside.

Let's take a closer look at this year's HomeTown Newspapers' picks for the area's top team.

KYLE BALDWIN Lakeland forward

Baldwin and fellow sophomore Tom Hartley were expected to be the backbone of a new era for Lakeland basketball. But when Hartley went down with a season-ending ankle injury and All-KVC honorable mention guard Ryan Cullin was out with a back problem, Baldwin became the chief offensive force. Leading the Eagles with 14.5 points per game, the 6-foot-3 Baldwin was instantly recognized by coaches around the league as a serious player. Recognition from outside the league, however, wasn't as pronounced.

"He didn't have the best of supporting casts," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland. "Sometimes he went unnoticed. If we had had a more successful season, he would have been recognized more."

The Lakeland team was known for its attitude and work ethic, two things which Baldwin displayed regularly.

"He's a gym rat," McFarland said. "He's not happy with an average performance, he's always striving to be better. He's going to be a great player."

GLEN KUSHINER Milford guard

The only senior who saw significant playing time this year, Kushiner drew the role of a leader amongst the very young Redskin squad. With two sophomores and two juniors on the starting lineup, the All-KVC senior's experience was a key in keeping the team focused.

"He went through all the wars last year," said Milford coach Don Palmer. "I attribute it to him for holding us together after some of the losses and getting us ready for Novi (where Milford clinched the KVC title)."

"What we as coaches try to convey (to players), another player can convey better because it's coming from a peer."

Kushiner led the Redskins with 12.2 points per game, many of which he bagged on his 49 three-pointers. Kushiner, the KVC Player of the Year, also led Milford in assists with 3.2 per game.

MIKE MASCHKE Northville

Maschke earned all-area second-team honors a year ago. The senior dominated offensively early in the season and remained a consistent threat the rest of the way.

"He provided a lot of leadership," coach Larry Taylor said. "We looked for his inside scoring and rebounding ability."

The 6-foot-8 forward wasn't a vocal leader. But, Taylor said, Maschke's play spoke volumes.

"He led by example," the coach added. "Mike's very intelligent and set a good example for the younger kids on the team."

Maschke averaged 13.3 points and 9.2 rebounds.

"I thought he had a good senior year," Taylor said. "On the whole, he was really consistent game-in and game-out. He's not a real flashy player, but you can always count on him."

TODD RABOURN Northville

Perhaps the greatest measure of

the senior's impact on the Mustangs was in the team's record. Northville went from .500 a year ago to a 15-8 campaign in 1992-93.

"He was probably the most important addition to our team," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "Without him we wouldn't have won as many games."

Rabourn was second on the Mustangs in scoring at 11.7 and led in assists with nearly four per game. Taylor pointed out that the senior could have averaged more points, but instead helped two other teammates average in double figures.

"He did everything we could have asked for," Taylor said. "He was an invaluable player."

STEVE STRECKER South Lyon center

At the beginning of the season, Strecker was expected to be a dominant player in the Kensington Valley Conference. He didn't disappoint.

The 6-foot-5 senior was strong inside all year, averaging 17.2 points per game along with 9.5 rebounds. A focal point of the new attitude in South Lyon basketball, "The Streck" proved to many teams that the Lions were a formidable opponent.

"He had a great year for us," said first-year coach Ken Rex Stanczak. "He was a key guy in helping us rebuild the program, not just as a player but from a leadership standpoint as well."

"When we had losses he made sure the kids were up. He kept them going when things got down."

Tall, strong, quick and aggressive, Strecker was perhaps the league's biggest physical force in his paint. His fast moves to the hoop belied his bulky size and often left defenders guarding empty air.

"His strength on the court is that he's an intelligent player," Stanczak said. "He developed some very good back-to-the-basket post moves. We utilized that most of the year."

Farrar makes second team

The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Second Team features versatility, with players penetrating, hitting from the outside and posting up for points. Even big men like Milford's Dan Blue and Lakeland's Jeremy Steele display good ball-handling skills as well as strong inside ability.

Milford's Bob Kofahl and Novi's Dave York are deadly off the dribble or from 3-point land, and guards Josh Tropea and John Farrar are featured offensive/defensive players.

DAN BLUE Milford center

Big Dan's improved skill added to his 6-foot-5 frame made the junior a power in the paint. Averaging 8.8 points per game and leading the Redskins with 8.2 rebounds, Blue established himself as one of the league's top big men for the 1993-94 season.

"He had a very good season," said Milford coach Don Palmer. "We think he has some untapped potential. He can get better with work and with weight training."

Blue honed up on his defensive abilities this year and displayed one of the most competitive attitudes in the KVC. Now he is looking to take over as an offensive force, a capability he displayed several times this year with 15-plus point performances.

"If anything, we didn't go to him as much as we should have," Palmer said. "We'll try to alleviate that next year."

JOHN FARRAR Northville guard

A junior, Farrar upgraded his

game probably more than any other Mustang this season.

"John really improved all through the season," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "He played very well in the last half."

Farrar occupied the shooting guard slot for Northville. In that role, the 6-foot-2 player averaged 12.2 points per game.

Farrar was also second in assists and steals for the Mustangs. Taylor said the junior, who is adept at slashing to the hoop and draining baseline jumpers, will play shooting guard next winter.

"He creates a lot of offense for us," Taylor commented. "He can score and rebound."

BOB KOFAHL Milford guard

Only a sophomore, Kofahl was an integral factor in Milford's KVC championship season. Second on the team with 10.9 points per game, Kofahl turned out to be a lot stronger than many people thought at the beginning of the season.

"He was one of the most pleasant surprises for us," Palmer said. "We had a lot of question marks about him coming in, but he had a very nice season."

"We asked him to do a lot of things and he did them very well. He played quite a bit and took some pressure off of Glen (Kushiner). He had very few lapses for a sophomore, he was very steady."

Kofahl nailed 43 three-pointers on the season, was second on the team in assists with 2.2 per game and averaged 5.7 rebounds.

JEREMY STEELE Lakeland center

At 6-foot-3, Steele was an unlikely big-man. But his inside play was called upon heavily as teammates went down with injuries.

"A lot of times he faced bigger kids and quicker kids and he rose to the occasion," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland.

Steele led the Eagles in rebounding with nine per game and field-goal accuracy at 48 percent. Steele also shot 74 percent from the line.

"He scored from the inside and shot from the perimeter," McFarland said. "He was one of our better all-around people."

"He really came into his own this year, he had an outstanding effort in all games."

JOSH TROPEA South Lyon guard

One of the most entertaining players to watch in the KVC, the 5-foot-5 guard showcased quickness and excellent floor vision. Tropea, a senior, led the conference in assists with five per game.

"He's a spark plug," said South Lyon coach Rex Stanczak. "He dictated our defensive pressure and got up on the basketball coming down the court. He's determined and quick."

Tropea wasn't a big scoring threat, averaging 6.5 points per game, but he was expected to be. He just did his job — which was to guide Stanczak's new offense.

"We're happy with him offensively," Stanczak said. "He didn't try to do too

1992-93 ALL-AREA BASKETBALL			
First team			
NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Steve Strecker	12	Center	South Lyon
Glen Kushiner	12	Guard	Milford
Mike Maschke	12	Forward	Northville
Todd Rabourn	12	Center	Northville
Ryan Cullin	10	Forward	Lakeland
Second Team			
Bob Kofahl	10	Guard	Milford
Dave York	12	Guard	Novi
Josh Tropea	12	Guard	South Lyon
Jeremy Steele	12	Center	Lakeland
Dan Blue	11	Center	Milford
John Farrar	11	Guard	Northville
Honorable Mention			
South Lyon: Jon Frazer, Scott Belsley			
Milford: Mike Ridley, Randy Horst			
Lakeland: Jeff Izzard			
Novi: Jeff Terski, Jason Fannon, Shawn Kelley			
Northville: Rick Biermann, Josh Williams, Kieran Williams,			
COACH OF THE YEAR: Todd Rabourn, Northville			
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Rex Stanczak, South Lyon			

much. He quarterbacked the offense and kept us in the flow. For as many minutes as he played, to average only three turnovers a game is phenomenal. He brought the ball up almost every time."

DAVE YORK Novi

The senior was a two-time captain for the Wildcats. According to Novi coach Bob Shoemaker, York wore the badge of responsibility well.

"There was much more pressure on him this year because he was the only returning guy," Shoemaker said, noting that this year's Wildcats were minus four senior starters. "I thought he handled it very well."

York averaged 11.7 points and was second in the area in three-pointers with 41. Shoemaker said what his senior lacked in God-given ability, he made up for with hard work.

Cagers make solid strides

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For the Mustang basketball team, 1992-93 was a season of improvement.

After finishing a game under .500 last year, Northville put together a solid 15-8 campaign this winter and made it all the way to the district finals. First year coach Larry Taylor said his team, which finished fifth in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association, met all of his expectations.

"I figured we'd finish fourth or fifth and win about 15 games," he commented.

Northville's improvement can be traced in the numbers.

The Mustangs averaged nearly five more points per game while giving up two less points. Better scoring balance and a deeper bench were largely responsible for the turnarounds.

"We were able to use nine or 10 guys and feel we didn't lose too much," Taylor said.

Players like Kieran Williams, Neil Yackie, Chuck Apligian, Marc Chaisson and George Lemmon came off

Cagers make improvements in record, offense, defense

Continued from 7

Northville's bench to contribute heavily. Yackle and Apligan often provided instant offense while Williams, Lemmon and Chaisson gave Taylor solid defense and good rebounding.

"Those guys came in and added a lot to the team," the coach said.

Of course the Mustangs didn't have a shabby starting group, either.

Mike Maschek, a 6-foot-8 forward, led the way. The senior, who made **The Northville Record's** all-area teams twice in his career, led the team in scoring and rebounding.

Point guard Todd Rabourn, also a senior, added a cohesiveness to the lineup that was missing a year ago. A consummate team player, Rabourn made everyone on the court better, according to Taylor.

Rick Biermann was Northville's third senior. "Hoss," as he was called by teammates, had a solid season by averaging just under double figures and leading the Mustangs in three-point baskets.

"It will be tough for (us) to pick up

"We were able to use nine or 10 guys and feel we didn't lose too much."

LARRY TAYLOR
Basketball coach

the slack," Taylor said. "They were three good kids."

Northville will return nine players to the squad next winter.

Moving in a top forward spot in December will be Josh Williams. The junior was outstanding the second half of the season, blocking shots and scoring more. Williams, who started the year at 6-foot-9, may be close to 7 feet when the new season arrives.

Joining Williams up front will be Chaisson, Lemmon, John Buser and Kieran Williams. John Farrar, a starter at shooting guard, will return and hold that slot while Yackle will likely take over for Rabourn at the point. Ryan Kelley also returns at guard.

Taylor said a number of players from junior varsity may make the lineup as well.

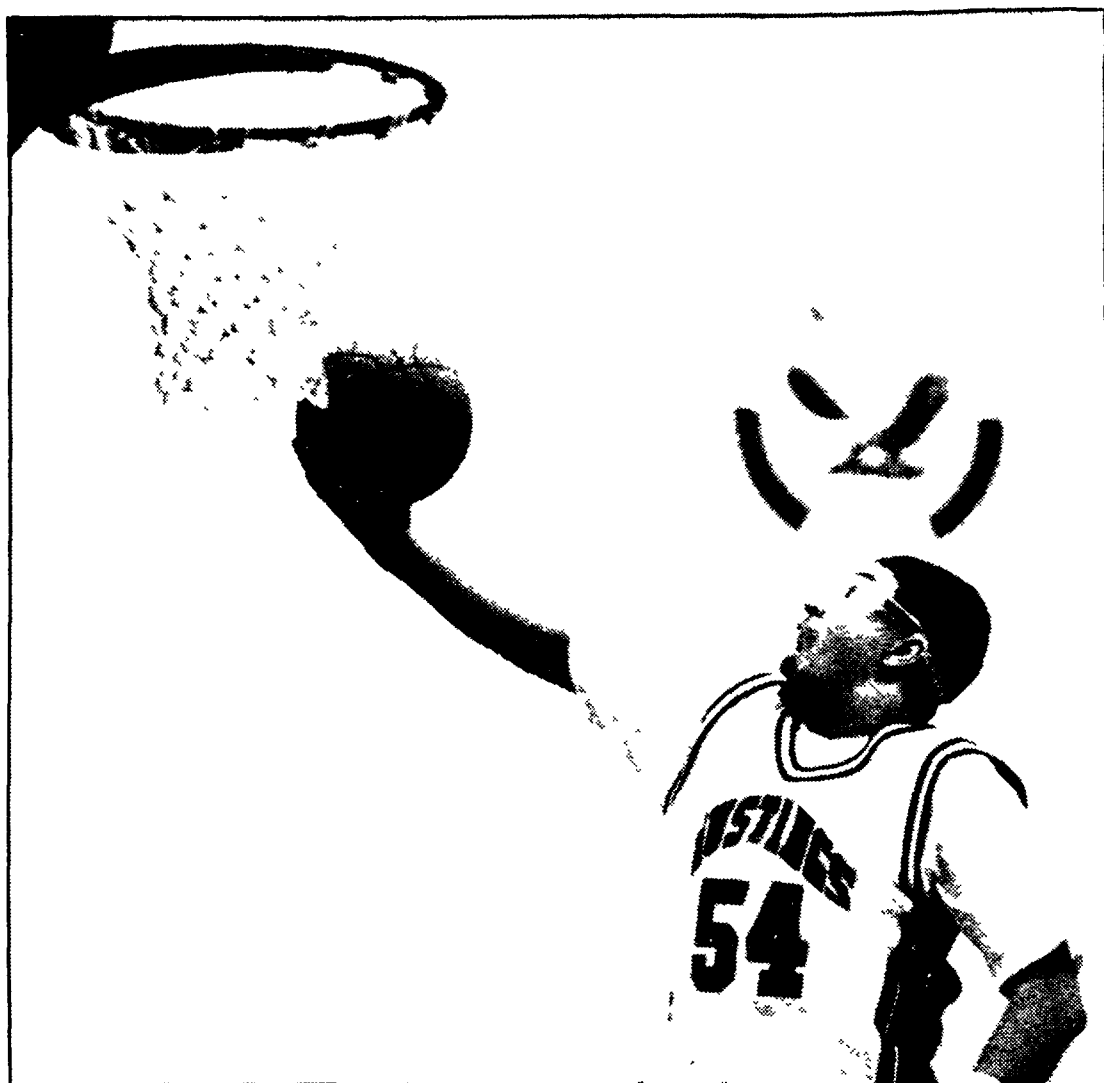
Aniel Kersey and Tony DeBenedict could back up at guard. Scott Anderson and Jeff Zwiesler are also candidates for varsity.

"We have a lot of talent off the JV team," Taylor said. "We will have very tough competition."

The coach said the team will have the potential to be as good as this year.

"We have a shot at winning 15 games," Taylor said.

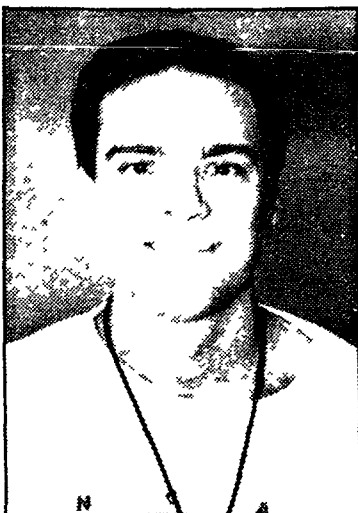
The WLAA should be wide open. Back-to-back champion Walled Lake Central graduates 10 seniors and could fall all the way to the league basement. Taylor said Plymouth Salem, led by Mr. Basketball candidate James Head, will be favored to take the title. Other strong teams will include Westland John Glenn and Farmington Hills Harrison.



Kieran Williams will be a key member of the Mustangs next season.

FILE PHOTO

South Lyon's Stanczak named basketball coach of the year



REX STANCZAK

By **SCOTT SIGLER**
Sports Writer

Rex Stanczak knew he had to do something dramatic.

Taking over a program that won just three games the year before, the first-year head coach was facing a group of players who didn't think they could win.

The program was 10-53 over the last three seasons. It had most of the same players from the 1991-92 campaign — except for the conference's leading scorer, lost to graduation.

With a poor track record and pessimistic viewpoint, something out of the ordinary had to be done to show the players things were going to change.

"The first thing we had to address was attitude," Stanczak said. "The kids had a downer attitude about ba-

skethall. We heard things like other kids in school laughing about the basketball team. They had a head-hanging attitude."

"We crushed that right away."

Stanczak and his assistant coaches came to the first team meeting loaded with a banner that read "10-53." Stanczak displayed the banner for his new players, then with an angry scowl proceeded to rip it into pieces.

"Then we made the kids tear up a piece," Stanczak said. "We wanted to establish a new attitude and gear everything in that direction."

The new direction was a winning one. With the motto "new attitude, new results," Stanczak set about rebuilding the South Lyon program. The new attitude came surprisingly fast, and after a 3-1 start — which equalled the total number of wins

from a year before — the new results did too.

With energy and intensity Stanczak told the Lions they could win. With a first-year coach in charge of a team with little winning experience, many doubted his team could do what he claimed.

In just his first year, South Lyon finished the season at 11-9, fourth in the league with a 6-5 conference record.

No one doubts anymore.

"He used his personnel exceptionally well," said Milford coach Don Palmer. "He brought with him an air of confidence, and he conveyed that to his kids. At the end of the season they were playing as well as anybody."

South Lyon capped the regular season by upsetting the Redskins (17-4), handing the KVC champs a 62-52 shocker at Milford's gym. That

win against one of the area's top teams — perhaps even more than the Lion's record — proclaimed the arrival of a new power in conference basketball.

The Lions were for real.

"It was no fluke, they stuck us," Palmer said. "We were as prepared for that game as for any other, we just got outplayed."

Defense was a big part of the Lions' success. Traditionally South Lyon has not won games with tough "D" but that was something Stanczak knew would change from the moment he got the job.

"The kids gave up 67 points per game last year, last in the KVC," Stanczak said. "We put in an attacking man-to-man defense and asked the kids to commit to being a great defensive team."

"They believed in it, and we gave

up 55 points per game. We went from last in the league to second."

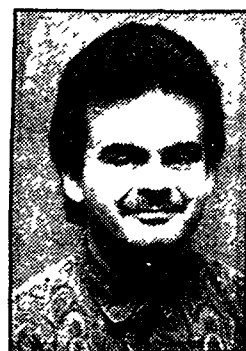
With the remarkable success of this first-year coach, people are already anxious to see what the Lions can do next year.

The Lions return a great deal of strength for 1993-94, including second team All-Area forward Jon Frazer and guard Scott Belsley, both of whom started this year. On top of that talented duo, Stanczak's program is stacked with varsity-experienced youth. Sophomores Justin Clayton and Levi Baalaer showed glimpses of greatness this season, and you can bank on freshman Cory Sargent being a good one.

In addition to the groundwork he's laid, Stanczak will continue to build the program in the off-season with over 30 summer games.

Scott Daniel

Baseball's return a harbinger of spring



grass cascades from my memory and takes me back to a time when all that mattered was getting the runner home from third base.

Yes, baseball is back.

Preparation for the 1993 season has begun

It happens every year.

Along around the middle of March, when the winter wind begins to ease and the sun returns from its southern migration, the echoes of wood meeting co-whide start whispering in my ears. The smell of fresh-cut

for every player from the high school to the major league ranks. The sound of balls popping against gloves and coaches smacking grounders to infielders literally fills the air.

Fans debate the merits of pitching staffs, designated hitters and the importance of the home run versus a stolen base. How many homers will Cecil hit this year anyway?

Baseball is as true a harbinger of spring as any calendar.

For me (and many others, I suspect) the beginning of spring and a new season wouldn't be complete without rotisserie baseball. The now famous game was invented about a decade ago in the New York restaurant, La Rotisserie, by a couple of serious fanatics.

Many rotisserie leagues follow those rules established in New York. Others use more or

less complicated systems.

Some friends and I held our own version of the game last weekend with a "draft" day. In our league, players from major league rosters are selected by "franchise owners." Each owner picks one player per round until a total of 25 is reached.

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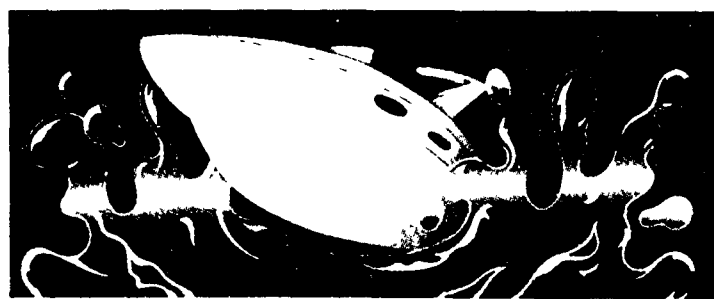
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Scott Daniel,
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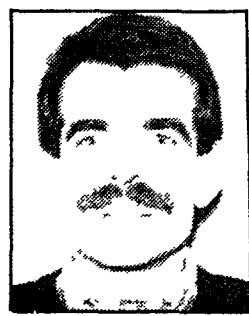


Bunny

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department will hold a special lunch with the Easter Bunny for boys and girls ages 4 and 5. Parents and grandparents are invited to attend the lunch which will feature pizza. Preregistration (deadline April 1) is required because spaces are limited. The fee is \$5 per person. For more information contact the department at 349-0203.

Randy Step/Health

Setting goals important in getting fit



After eight years of selling home exercise equipment, I have seen many changes. If I could have seen the equipment of today when I started, I would have thrown away everything I was selling. The improvements are that significant. One thing that hasn't changed is the customer's concern that what they purchase may go unused due to lack of motivation.

Many times, customers' doctors give them ultimatums, either add exercise to their lives or suffer the consequences of heart disease or maybe death. As a retailer, I sure appreciate these doctors. But once the customer realizes there is a cost involved for the equipment, heart disease starts to seem less of a motivator, especially if the customer is feeling healthy. At this

point, the customer expresses concern about not sticking with it. Thoughts of boredom, lack of time and motivation arise.

At American Exercise, many conversations go something like this: "I'm thinking of starting a fitness program, what equipment should I start with?" I usually ask what their fitness goal is and often the response is: "To get fit." It occurred to me that if your only goal in a fitness program is to get fit, it is bound to fail. How can anyone get truly motivated by something as abstract as fitness.

Another thought struck me. I have been a competitive distance runner for years, and getting fit for health reasons has never been a motivation. The reason I stick with it is to run farther or faster. If I lift weights or do any cross training like biking or swimming, it is to enhance my running. Fitness is something that just comes along with it. Athletes work out for the love of the sport. Time, distance, speed, and the will to win are great motivators. If I come home after a long day at the office, tired and

ready to hit the couch, just knowing that getting on the treadmill to have a better chance of beating the guy who usually edges me out, keeps me off the couch.

So the answer to the customer's concern over lack of motivation is to turn them into an athlete. Not necessarily an Olympic competitor, but someone who is motivated by achieving a personal record. Things like working out on a stationary bike for 20 minutes at a resistance level one notch harder than before. Or using the stair climber one minute longer than before. As silly as these accomplishments may sound, they can be serious motivation. My job is to convince the customer of this and get them started. After years of this scenario and hearing success stories from past customers, I know it is possible to become an athlete at any age — even if your sport is riding a stationary bike.

Randy Step is president of American Exercise and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores.

Recreation Briefs

Adult softball registration on tap

ADULT SOFTBALL: Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for adult softball leagues. Womens and co-ed leagues are now forming. The cost is \$250 per team (co-ed teams \$255), non-resident fees and umpire fees extra. The women's league plays Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the co-ed league plays Sunday afternoons. Teams may register Monday through Friday. For more information contact the department at 349-0203.

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION CAMP: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is proud to present the Living Science Foundation Camp. This program offers a unique learning experience through hands-on activities. Come face to face with exotic animals that include an eight-foot snake, exotic 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. for a cost of \$45 per camp. Camps are held on April 12, 13, 15 and 16. For more information call 349-0203.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE: Come catch the dance craze that's sweeping the nation. Learn "line dancing" and the "two step." Dancers of all levels are welcome. Qualified instructors will introduce you to Western Dance. A dance party will be held on March 26. Instruction will be from 7 to 9 p.m. with an open dance immediately following, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The dance is open to adults with a cost of \$15 per couple and \$10 for singles. For more information call

349-0203.

BOWLING DAY: Why sit at home on your day off from school? The Northville Parks and Recreation Department wants to give you and your friends a chance to go bowling on April 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the Novi Bowl and Recreation Center. The event is open to children 5-14 for a cost of \$8 per person. The day will include two hours of bowling, an orientation session, shoe rental, pizza, pop and chips. For more information call 349-0203.

VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Parks and Recreation department will be holding men's, women's and coed volleyball leagues this spring. Registration deadline is April 21 and a mandatory manager's meeting will be held April 28. For more information call 349-0203.

FLOOR HOCKEY: The 1993 Northville Parks and Recreation spring floor hockey season will be starting soon. Teams may register now until April 6 at the department for the men's over-18 league. Games are played at the community center gym on Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Northville residents interested in umpiring high school and summer league baseball should contact the Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association through Maft Burnash at (313) 532-8986 or (313) 328-0478. You must be at least 18 years old.

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 on admission fees call 348-1190.

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.

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. For further information, call Northville Parks and Rec at 349-0203.

SCUBA CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop teaches classes throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays at Northville High School Swimming pool.

The cost is \$68 for residents, plus book fees and equipment rental. If you would like to register for this class you can do so by stopping by Northville Parks and Recreation on Main Street in downtown Northville or call 349-0203 for more information.

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events. Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters along with the names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson, call 349-7933, or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

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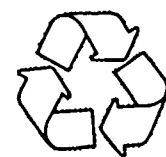
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REAL ESTATE

Keeping buyers and sellers up-to-date

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

This is definitely the age of communications in the real estate brokerage industry, and consumers are benefiting.

To be competitive in today's tight market, brokers must devise creative methods for helping and communicating with clients and prospective property buyers and sellers. In addition to "putting a sale transaction together," today's consumers expect and demand viable, up-to-date information from their broker.

For starters, they often want a complete "market analysis report"

before even listing their property with a broker. This report will list all properties comparable to their own that have sold within the past six months. It will describe the property and list the date of sale, price and type of financing.

The is the best input for deciding on a realistic selling price. And it sometimes influences the decision on when to place the property on the market.

Some brokerage groups prepare and distribute information-packed newsletters periodically and other forms of printed educational features. For example, Better Homes

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Four-seasons Metzger ideal for recreation use

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

No matter how heavy the snow, the Metzger's steep metal roof shrugs it off with ease. And the huge windows at the front of the cabin—two quarter-rounds over-arching two sets of sliding-glass doors—allow for full appreciation of nature's ever-changing panorama.

The Metzger is a cabin designed for year-round recreational use. A long sun porch, complete with sink, stretches across most of the back of the cabin. And when temperatures climb into the comfort zone and beyond, a wide deck nearly doubles the available living area. Wrapping around both sides of the house, it comes to a point, artfully reflecting the high-pitched roofline above.

In colder weather, the sun porch doubles as a storage area for winter toys—skis, sleds, toboggans and the like. The sturdy wood-burning stove pumps out enough heat to keep the cabin cozy and comes in especially handy for drying out wet socks and foot gear.

The kitchen is surprisingly large

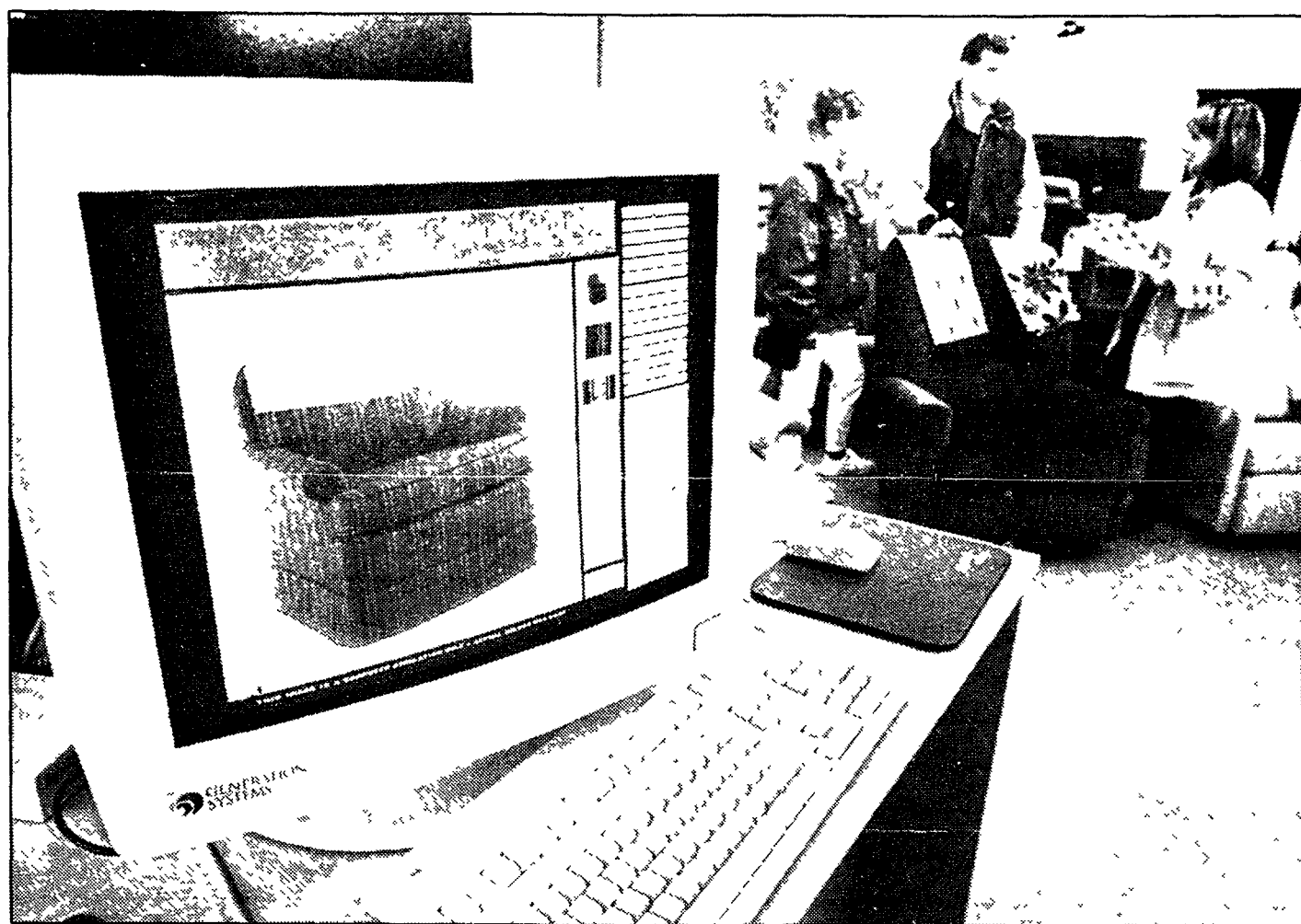
and seems even larger because it is completely open to the lofty dining and living room. So much additional work space is provided by a wide central chopping/eating bar that everyone staying in the house can share in the creation of gastronomical delights. A counter near the dining room could be used as a bar or serve as an appliance center.

Utilities and extra storage space are close at hand. Firewood stays dry in a small back room it shares with the forced-air unit and water heater.

The first-floor bathroom is compartmentalized, with the toilet and oversized shower separate from the lavatory. Access is from two sides, through the utility room or the living room.

Upstairs (not shown in floor plan here), a bathroom with a tub serves the two narrow bedrooms. A large linen closet fills the space in front of the stairs, at the landing.

For a study plan of the Metzger (401-04), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Using a computer, customers at ED Ewing Furniture of Brighton can see a what certain style chair looks with a certain fabric.

SELF-VISUALIZATION

Computers make it easy to see home decorating and designs

By Laura Bailey
Staff Writer

Allen Herrmann, owner of advanced CAD Technology in Brighton, says he can sit at his computer and design your home.

Using a software package called AutoCAD, Herrmann is able to map out interiors and exteriors for homeowners and contractors. Drawing on his extensive construction and architectural background, he acts as a liaison between the two.

"Most contractors will go talk to a person and then start building," Herrmann said. Using his computer, he is able to guarantee that the contractor and homeowner are on the same wavelength.

Computer design for homes is an expanding niche market. There are also off-the-shelf programs, usually available for under \$50, that allow homeowners to rearrange rooms.

This software is not as extensive as AutoCAD, which has 2-D and 3-D views, allows you to rearrange windows and walls, stores dimensions, designs decks and additions as well

as whole houses. Herrmann can either pull up various furnitures from the menu, or draw his own.

It also is able to design landscapes, but Herrmann said he does not have the landscaping skills necessary to use it.

A device called a plotter prints a drawing on paper that can be blueprinted.

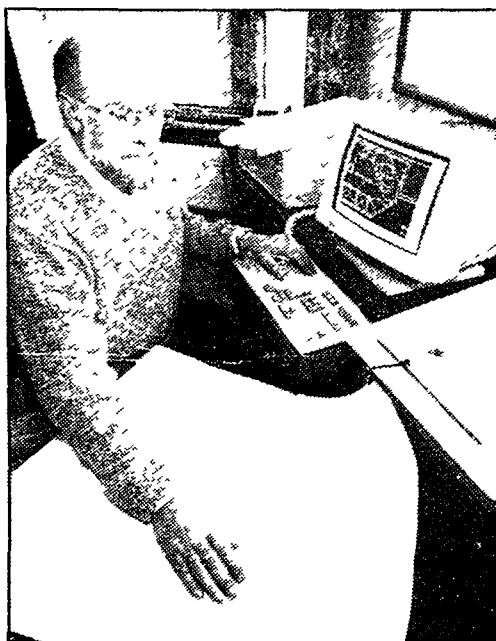
The main advantage for the homeowner is time savings when changes are needed, plus the quality of the print.

"If a homeowner wants to change their mind, when you work on paper, you have to erase and redraw it," Herrmann said. "This makes changes quick and inexpensive." Herrmann added that he can store several different versions on floppy disks, for easy access.

Another popular area that uses computer aided design is cabinetry and bathrooms.

Jack Slater, salesperson and designer for Cabinet Concepts in Brighton, said that if a store wants to

Continued on 3



Allen Herrmann uses an architectural program to preview remodeling plans.

Window-box garden

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Almost any plant with shallow roots can be grown in a window box. Those plants that are started in early spring and finish blooming or producing new growth when the temperature dips below freezing are the best choices.

Except in the most sheltered places, plants that need to over-winter in the box are less likely to survive. So consider your window box a seven-month garden (according to the area you live in), from May to Thanksgiving.

The variety of plants for a window box may be ornamental or edible, compact or bushy, wild and creeping. Any annual flower, herb or vine vegetable that grows in a garden will do just fine in a window box with ample fertilizer and water. Herbs such as dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest, while chervil and dill will tolerate shadier spots.

Small vegetables, like scallion, radish and leaf lettuce, will do just fine in a moderately bright window box during the months of April to November. Remember, as you harvest these, your box will be bare, so add new plants like golf ball-size tomatoes, Tiny Tim, Dixie or Patio.

Bush beans are easy to grow in a window box, too, and since they only take six weeks to harvest, you may get two or three crops if you sow seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.

A few questions to ask before selecting plants are:

- How often am I likely to tend the window box on a regular basis?
- Do I go away for more than a few days at a time in summer, when no one will water my boxes?
- Are the boxes in sunny, bright locations, or in shade most of the day?
- Am I interested in lots of colorful flowers, or is it more important to use what I grow for salads, cooking or cut flowers?

WEIGHT-LOSS GARDEN

Plant a "weight-loss" vegetable patch this spring.

Here's how to keep your hunger down and your willpower up: Get more greens, beans and grains into your diet.

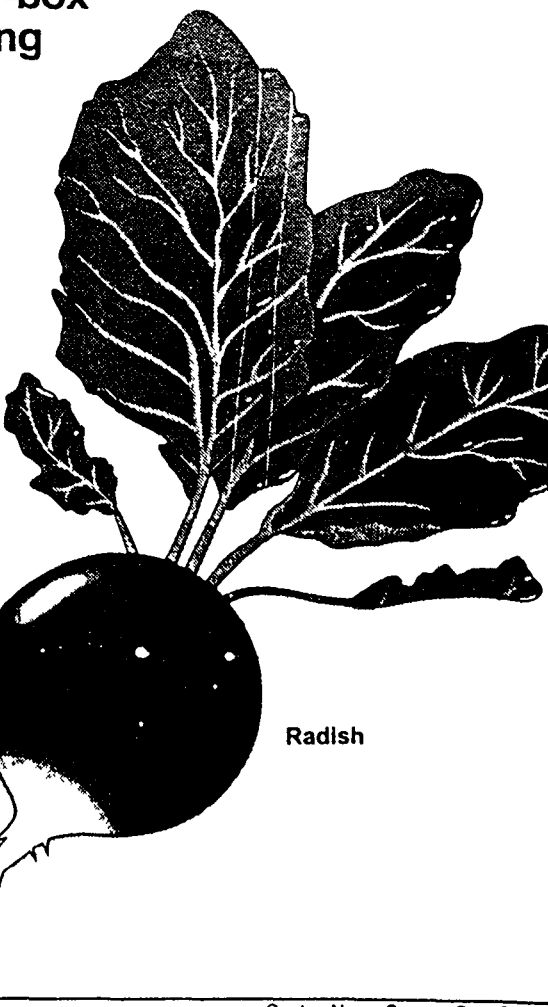
"Diet delights" to keep you slim and beautiful:

- Beet greens (six calories per leaf).

Continued on 2

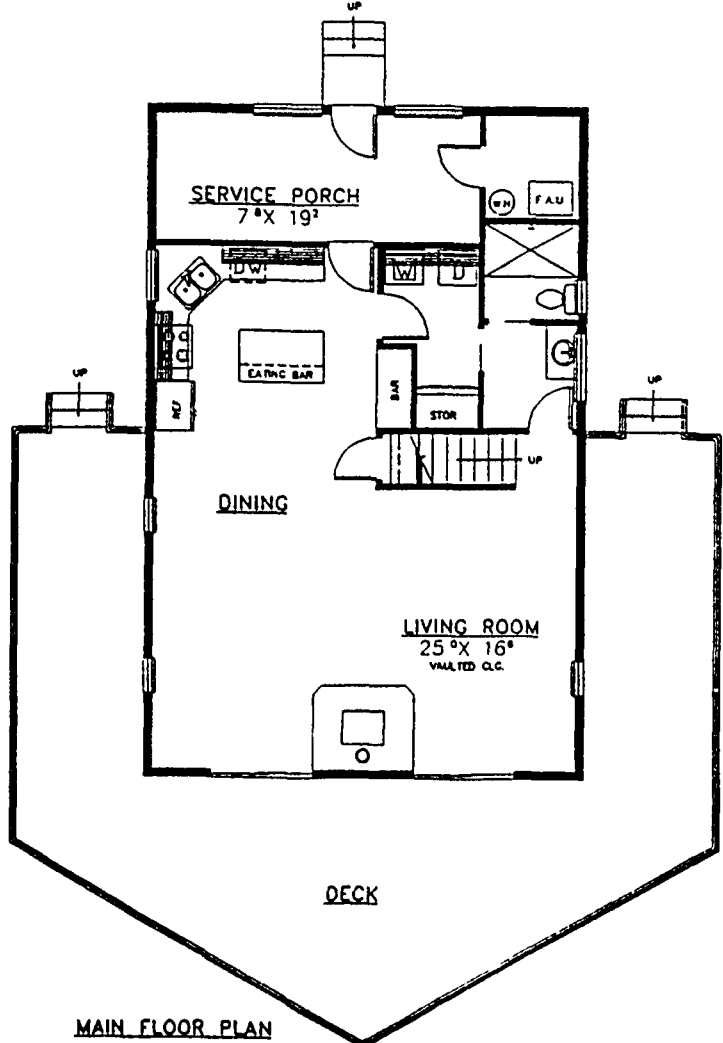
Window-box gardening

- Any annual flower or vine vegetable can be grown in a window box.
- Dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest herbs to grow.
- Grow scallions, radishes and leaf lettuce in a moderately bright window between April and November.
- Sow bush-bean seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August



Radish

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 26'-0" X 40'-0"
LIVING: 1423 square feet

Keeping buyers and sellers up to date with information

Continued from 1

and Gardens Real Estate Service (national broker franchise group) publishes a monthly "Real Estate Perspective" newsletter, drawing most strategic information from Better Homes and Gardens magazine database systems.

A recent issue included tips on planning home improvement projects, important points to look for when reading and considering a contract, home financing information, including results of a national mortgage market survey, and other features of interest to home buyers and sellers.

"Our 'Perspective' publication has

proven to be a powerful marketing tool because it satisfies the consumer's growing appetite for hard news and information related to home buying and selling," said Allen Sabbag, president of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. His group includes 680 brokerage firms in the United States and six in Canada.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. also is coming up with creative ways to communicate with and inform consumers. During its annual convention, this group launched a "quality service award" to be presented to affiliated offices that exhibit the best customer satisfaction and program of communications.

The award is based on results from an

ongoing Century 21 survey. This includes inquiries sent to every customer by the international headquarters at the conclusion of each transaction. About 55,000 surveys are mailed each month.

"It's no coincidence that Century 21 sales associates were ranked No. 1 by homeowners in a recent study," said Richard Loughlin, president of Century 21 Real Estate Corp. "We want to send a clear message that giving the customer the best quality service and communicating with him effectively is our first priority."

Century 21 is a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. It now claims 6,000 franchised offices throughout

the United States and in eight foreign countries.

These are just two examples of many new and innovative communications enhancement programs being launched by progressive real estate organizations throughout the country. It's part of a growing nationwide trend.

Consumers are becoming more sophisticated and are demanding solid, usable information from their selected real estate broker. And successful brokers give it to them.

Q. Why is there an upswing in home sales?

A. Improved consumer confidence and a strong pent-up demand for homes, along with record low mortgage interest rates, is boosting sales activity this year.

"Consumers have started to feel more confident about buying homes and other big-ticket items," said William Chee, president of the National Association of Realtors. "We're seeing a lot of pent-up demand being absorbed. People are coming out of the woodwork to purchase homes."

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.

Weight-loss garden; pumpkins from jack-o-lanterns and hollow-heart taters?

Continued from 1

- Celery, a great snack substitute (20 calories per cup).
- Mushrooms (only 90 calories in a whole pound).
- Broccoli (112 calories per pound).
- Iceberg, romaine or loose-leaf lettuce.
- Medium-size baked potato (100 calories — less than a glass of milk). Please, no butter!
- Dandelion greens (60 calories to a cup). More vitamin A than carrots, more iron than beefsteak.
- Yellow and green squash, another great weight-loss vegetable, only 38 calories per cup!

• Four best vegetable juices: celery, carrot, spinach and beet.

Q. Any ideas for my window boxes? I am sick of petunias, so I'd like to try something new and different. Any recommendations?

A. Cascade and Europea Alpine geraniums are new and available and are absolutely marvelous in window boxes. Even when plants are still quite small, the tiny flowers are borne in great profusion. Best of all, they positively love the summer heat!

For best effect, I suggest planting three sizes in the same container Mini Cascade, Decora (medi-

um-size) and Balcon (a trailer with stems several feet long; colors are lilac, red and hot pink).

To keep your boxes blooming profusely, no matter what type of plants you use, water frequently since boxes dry out amazingly fast during summer and fertilize every two weeks.

Sources: Shady Hill Gardens, 821 Walnut St., Batavia, IL 60510; Fischer Geraniums, P.O. Box 3513, Apollo Beach, FL 33570.

Q. What makes potatoes develop a hollow heart?

A. Usually, it's caused by a combination of too much fertilizer and too much rain. By spacing your potato plants a little closer together, it can be partially avoided.

Q. Can I grow pumpkins next year with the same seeds I save from jack-o'-lanterns?

A. Yes, of course you can, but you'll get quite a variety with many tall, skinny pumpkins or flat, squatty ones. That's why most

people prefer to start over, sowing fresh seeds.

Q. Why are the newer named varieties of bluegrass supposed to be better than plain Kentucky bluegrass?

A. New varieties "Parade" and "Monopoly" have improved qualities, such as thicker turf, finer texture, better disease resistance and better tolerance of close mowing.

I think these improved qualities are well worth the small difference in price, especially when you consider that a new lawn will last for years. Quite a savings!

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.)

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 685-1588
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VAN GOGH'S CHOICE. Pretty as a painting! Old Van would whack his other ear for a chance at this darling dutch colonial in quaint Milford Village. 9 ft. ceilings open staircase. Original floors & woodwork lovingly preserved. Full bsmt., garage & quiet street. See today at *124,900. L730

BUDGET MINDED CONDO for the over 55 property owner. Offers spacious living with 2 BR, full bsmt. and enclosed back porch. Convenient location with a relaxing country feel. *49,900. E61135

CUTE AND CLEAN 2 BR home on 1/2 acre lot. Hard to believe at only *33,000. C4445

QUALITY BUILT IN THE 50's. A spacious Village home offers hardwood floors, large attached garage with breezeway and nice back yard. Formal dining & finished rec. room included. *115,000. G105

CROSS THE BORDER! Into home ownership! Don't look back! Enjoy your new life in Milford Village in this 3 BR ranch. 1.5 BA, comfortable large family room, garage w/workshop starter priced at *83,900. M1174

OWNER OUT OF KLEENEX! Regretfully, owner had to leave just short of finishing renovation on this spacious Milford Village quad. Outstanding location, 2000+ sq. ft. with 500 more in progress. Tears over leaving nice area, consolation in right buyer. Priced right at *119,900. L345

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ABSOLUTELY STUNNING CONTEMPORARY RANCH CONDO in the heart of Northville. Curved walls, spacious doorways overlooking the wooded area, full finished lower level, and plenty of great kitchen gourmet space for those fantastic parties. Priced so right at *129,900.

DON'T YOU WANT TO BE THE OWNER OF THIS LITTLE DOLL HOUSE in Novi? When you see it you will agree that it is just right for your first home. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen, large laundry room for storage, wood decks and walkway, and close to everything. Priced so well at *87,900.

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST IN NOVI. Three bedroom Ranch with huge attached garage, finished basement, wood decking in front, great sized fenced yard, large pine trees in front. *127,900.

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JUST LISTED - NEAT & PETITE is this cute 2 bedroom Ranch on over 1/2 acre with a Country view and close to the City. Includes 1 bath, hardwood floors under carpet, wet plaster walls, 2 car attached garage with heated bonus room off of it. **GREAT STARTER HOME** for *79,500.00. (T-139)



THIS COULD BE YOUR DREAM HOUSE! Three bedroom, 1 bath Ranch in quiet subdivision in excellent location in South Lyon - within walking distance to town. Nice yard with mature trees, beautiful rock garden and Deck. Finished basement & garage make this an excellent value. *99,900.00. (W-115)



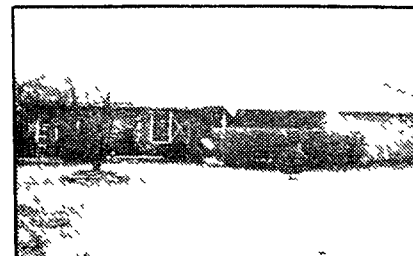
NOVI - COUNTRY PLACE OPPORTUNITY. Largest style unit available on largest Court. Beautiful 3 bedroom Condo with formal dining room and full basement. Novi schools. Easy access to Freeways and shopping. **REDUCED** to sell at *103,900.00. (G-209)

NEW ON MARKET! Farmhouse on 2 rolling, treed Acres in the Country. 2 bedrooms, big family room and 2 fireplaces. Needs a little TLC but it's worth it! **DON'T MISS THIS.** *89,000.00. (S-948)

Due to our market share increase we will be interviewing to add to our dynamic professional sales TEAM. Call for confidential interview. (313) 437-3800.

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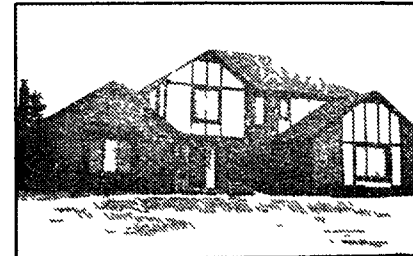
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NOVI - Attractive brick ranch highlighting comfort. Fireside cheer, master suite, family rm., 3 BR/2 baths, kitchen appliances & washer/dryer included, spa, covered patio. *122,900 Call 478-9130



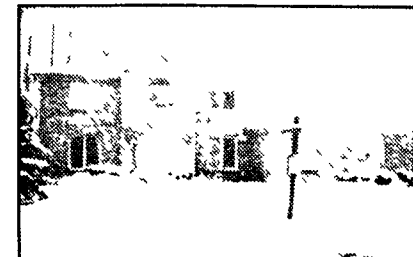
NORTHVILLE - Country living with city conveniences. Over 2,000 sq. ft. 3 or 4 BR, 1.5 baths, wood burning stove in family rm., form. din., 2-car garage, huge patio. *109,900 Call 478-9130



NOVI - Large comfortable family home in 1/2 acre lot subdivision. Great room w/natural fireplace, large kitchen, 4 BR/2.5 baths, C/A, library/study. Must See! *279,900 Call 478-9130



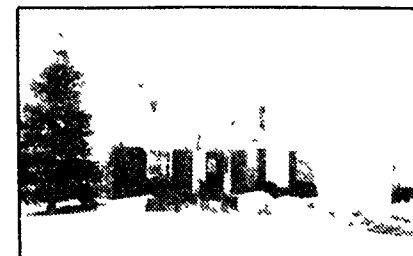
NOVI - Timber Ridge Est. Attractive Contemporary Colonial w/fireplace. Large FR, oak foyer, formal DR, LR, Library. Kitchen w/nook. 4 BR/2.5 bath. Northville schools. *309,900 349-4550



NOVI - Woodland Custom Brick Traditional that's so livable. C/A, natural woodwork, form. din. rm., den, gourmet kitchen. 4 BR/2.5 baths, main level laundry, side drive. *269,900 Call 478-9130



NORTHVILLE - Northville Commons Sub. Overlooking commons! Great views! 5BR/2.5 baths. 2 story foyer. 2985 sq. ft. 3+ car garage den, FR w/fireplace. 1st fl. laundry. *218,800 349-4550



NOVI - Attractive brick Colonial. C/A formal dining rm., family rm. w/fireplace neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, 3 BR/2.5 baths, library/study finished basement. *187,500 Call 478-9130



NOVI - Fireside comfort lends charm to this brick/alum bi-level. FR, kit appliances included, new vinyl thermal windows, 3 BR/2.0 baths, deck, near schools. Corner lot. *123,900 349-4550

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

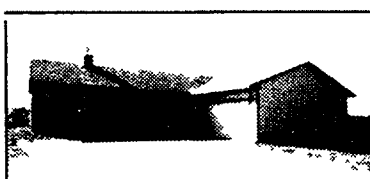
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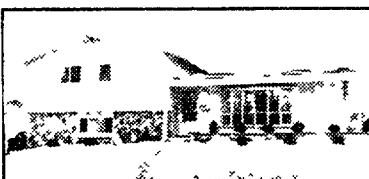
64th Year
REALTORS



FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch on 2.5 rolling acres. Central air. 16x20 deck with great southern view built in 1988. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets. *115,000 684-1065 (J5018)



HERE IT IS! Country setting large lot, deck overlooks pond, extensive landscaping. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths and a home that screams "somebody loves me." All fussy buyers welcome. *122,500 348-6430 (PON)



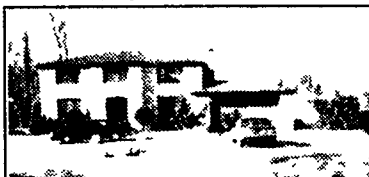
ABSOLUTELY MINT OFFERING! Updates too numerous to mention in this lovely Northville home but highlights are kitchen roof windows deck landscaping. Loads of living in this 4 bedroom 3 full bath quad level. Close to schools churches & shopping. *164,900 348-6430 (ELY)



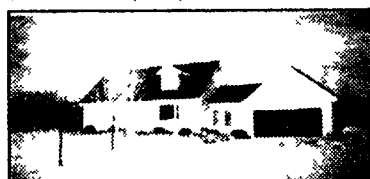
SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY. Distress sale! 1984 built home 3 bedrooms, living room, skylights central air, high efficiency furnace. Fenced yard. White Lake beach & boat privileges. Unbelievable value! (10K) \$87,000 684-1065 (H3895)



GREAT PRICE FOR THIS home in desirable area of Northville. Convenient to schools shopping expressways and airport. Extras include a fun room with spa and huge covered deck. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths central air. *215,000 348-6430 (BRA)



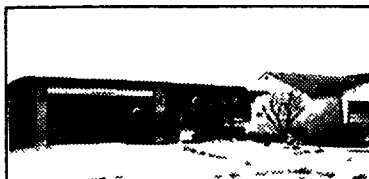
CUSTOM BUILT! 3100 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, master bedroom w/fireplace, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace & set bar, large bright kitchen, circular drive huge lot. *239,900 348-6430 (HIL)



CHARMING CAPE COD, country living, 273 acres, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Florida room, year-round comfort control heater-air conditioner and pump, fence gate alarm system add peace of mind. Minutes from I-96 (10K) *152,000 348-6430 (TWE)



A FANTASTIC SUNROOM is but one highlight of this "ready to move into" colonial. Area of much higher priced homes. Walk to quaint downtown Northville. A bargain at \$169,000 348-6430 (LEX)



IMMACULATE RANCH IN MEADOWBROOK GLEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer windows, newer neutral carpet, spacious family room with fireplace, finished basement. Excellent schools. *144,900 348-6430 (HIG)



"OUTSTANDING VALUE" Sharp 2 bedroom ranch, first floor condo. Features neutral carpeting, oak cabinets, walking distance to town. Plant lovers will like it too! \$69,900 348-6430 (PIN)



CHARMING TUDOR in desirable Lakes of Northville sub. Remarkable value is evident throughout this lovely home with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet & kitchen floor, ceramic tile & crown moldings in foyer. 1st floor laundry and study. *214,900 348-6430 (UL)



WHAT A VIEW! from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville colonial. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, new carpet, freshly painted. All this plus a great location. *169,900 348-6430 (RIP)

Royal Doulton figure is quite a find

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a Royal Doulton figurine, "A Stitch in Time" HN-2352, copyright 1965.

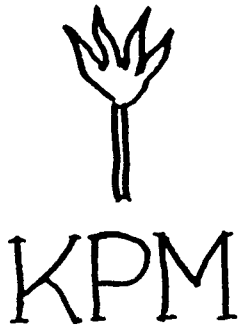
A. Can you tell me its current value?

Your figurine was copyrighted in 1965, first manufactured in 1966 and produced until 1980 in good condition, it would probably sell for \$175 to \$200.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a porcelain figurine of a man standing and a woman seated with a lamb at her feet. They are both dressed in colorful old-fashioned clothes; the height is about 7 inches.

Who is the maker? What is the age and value?

A Your figurine was made in Kranichfeld, Germany, by the Kranichfeld Porzellanmanufaktur about 1903. The value would be about \$125 to \$135 in good condition.



Q. What can you tell me about my Rose O'Neill Kewpie doll? It is 10 inches tall and is marked "O'Neill" on the bottom of one foot. It also has paper labels on the chest and back. It is in perfect condition.

A. This appears to be an original 1913 Kewpie doll designed by Rose O'Neill and probably manufactured in Germany. If this is correct, the value might be in the \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I have what appears to be a porcelain toothbrush holder; it is about 5 inches tall and decorated with pink roses with green leaves. The mark on the bottom is "GDA—Limoges."

Can you identify the maker and tell me if this has any value as a collectible?

A. This toothbrush holder was made in Limoges, France, by Gerard, Dufraiselle and Abbot during the early 20th century. It might sell for \$25 to \$35.

Q. Can you estimate the value of a Knights of Columbus ceremonial sword and scabbard? It has a brass hilt and black enamel grips decorated with raised eagles. I think it is almost 100 years old.

A. Fraternal organization ceremonial swords are not very popular collectibles. One like yours might not sell for about \$50 to \$60.

Q. What can you tell me about my beer stein? It is in the shape of a bear smoking a pipe and made of porcelain. It holds about 1 pint. The mark is a double line "X" and the word "PLAUE."

A. Your stein was made by C.G. Schierholz & Son in Plau, Germany, about 1900. In fine condition, it might sell for as much as \$3,000.

BOOK REVIEW

"Stangl Pottery by Harvey Duke, (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a comprehensive text and price guide of the bright, colorful dinnerware, decorative ceramics and delicate bird figurines made by Stangl.

The author is an expert and the author of "The Official Price Guide to Pottery and Porcelain."

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



This figurine was first manufactured in 1966.

Computer assisted

Continued from 1

stay competitive, software is the way to go.

"You have set up in the computer a library of cabinets," Slater said. "Pull it up and design, and you have all of the cabinets you are going to use."

He added that the printout includes a cutlist, which is important for manufacturers, because it lists each part needed in the design.

The difference, again, is seen in time savings and convenience. A prospectus drawn by hand could take half a day, while it could be done in minutes on the computer. Preparing a cutlist by hand also takes much longer.

"By the time someone without the program is done with the drawing, you could have them made," Slater said.

Another aspect of computer aided design for the home can be seen at E.D. Ewing Furniture Gal-

eries in Howell. Using a program supplied by Clayton Marcus, a furniture manufacturer, customers are able to design furniture and position it in a room.

Design means to be able to pick the fabric and the frame, and have a computer image come up on the screen. Every current fabric and frame made by the company is in the menu.

Janey Liske, a sales consultant at Ewing, explained that customers like it because it takes the fear out of buying. It also allows the real advantage of seeing the pattern repeat on a piece of furniture before buying.

"You may love a fabric, but when you see it in volume, you may hate it," Liske said.

If a client chooses a fabric that is in high demand, or may be in short supply, a warning to call the manufacturer shows up on the screen. This eliminates unforeseen delays caused by shortages or other problems.

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OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

JUST LISTED! Beautiful & immaculate home on Wallace Lake. 3 warm & cozy bdms w/hardwood flrs., ceramic bath w/extra lge. vanity, updated kitchen w/Jenn-air stove, light cabinets & Corian countertops. Walk-out bsmt. for extra living area plus solar heating, central air & spacious lot w/underground sprinklers. \$124,900 Hartland.

PAMPER THE FAMILY! With this brand "new" 3 bedrooms 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling in great room, over 1400 sq. ft., full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Andersen windows & in area of nice homes! Hartland. Land Contract Terms Available. \$115,250

THE PERFECT ANSWER! "New" 3 bedroom ranch w/beautiful kitchen & dining area, open feeling w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace in great room, master bedroom w/full bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt, 2 car garage, paved road & Linden Schools. Easy access to US-23. Builder's close out now only \$121,900.

ELEGANT! Beautifully designed 3 bedroom Cape Cod w/1796 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, elegant Anstokraft cabinets in lge. kitchen, master bath w/whirlpool tub & 12x12 walk-in closet, central air, humidifier and many other quality features. Great location & lake access to all sports. Marl Lake. \$139,500 Linden Schools.

DON'T LET THE OUTSIDE FOOL YOU! This spacious ranch sits high on a hill & has 3 bdms, 2 full baths, lge. kitchen & dining area, fin. walk-out LL has family room w/woodstove & wet bar. Oversized garage w/storage above, cement driveway, patio leads to nicely landscaped yard. Great neighborhood in Brighton. Motivated sellers! \$111,500.

SUPREME LIVING! Private & secluded 10.9 acre lakefront setting on Bullard Lake w/this fabulous 5 bdrm. 4 full bath chalet. Great room is 27x18 w/outstanding stone fp, deluxe kitchen, 21x34 heated indoor pool, family room w/fp, master suite has sauna, whirlpool tub, fp & 14x20 deck, 3+ car garage plus 24x44 multi-purpose building. All this & more for \$495,000. Hartland Schools.

A COUNTRY THEME! Peaceful 5 acre country setting w/easy access to M-59 & US-23! Comfortable farm house style home built in 1990. Over 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full wall stone fireplace in LR, well planned kitchen, dining area, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. \$159,000 Hartland.

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Enjoyable 1 1/2 story home on 6.20 acres with 300' of frontage on a private lake! Spacious w/4 bedrooms & 2 full baths, country kitchen w/large eating area, formal dining, living room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out lower level & oversized 2 car garage. A must see at \$168,000 Hartland Schools.

OPEN SUN., MARCH 28, 1-4PM INSTANTLY APPEALING! newer 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod on quiet dead-end street. Built in 1992 & features beautiful kitchen, dinette w/doorwall to 16x10 deck, private back yard, 1st floor master suite, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage. City of Fenton. A great buy at only \$110,000. Take Owen Rd. E of US-23 to N. on Colfax, follow open signs to 904 Mill St.

Hurry! Beat The March 15th Price Increase!

FROM \$119,900

Prime sites are Disappearing Quickly! Spacious Ranch and 2-story Condominiums are Priced to Sell Packed with Luxury Features: Attached and Detached Units Available

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- Fireplace
- Wood Windows

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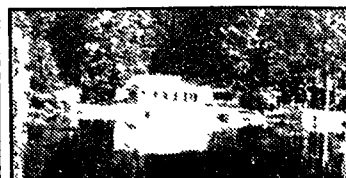
(313) 231-3999 Serving All Of Livingston and Washtenaw Counties 1-800-540-0402



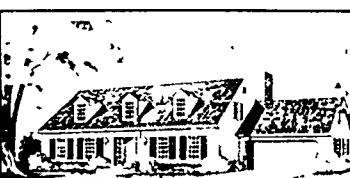
LIKE NEW WATERFRONT HOME - 2700 sq. ft., 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Completely remodeled and updated. 1.3 acres landscaped and heavily treed. Front decks and docks, 273 ft. of waterfront and seawall, and many more features. It is located on Zukey Lake in an area of nice homes. COME HOME TO VACATION EVERY DAY! \$239,900. Ask for Pat at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 K 799.



STRAWBERRY LAKE ... 80' of lake front, 1700 Sq. ft. ranch, open floor plan. Lots of windows & door wall of lake side for picturesque view. Home has been totally up-dated. Additional lot included. Call Walt at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 \$295,500 E 519.



RAISE THE CURTAIN ON A NEW LIFESTYLE by phoning today. Enjoy vacation living all year in this 1500 sq. ft. home with 90 ft. of frontage on Devil's basin. Huron River Chain of Lakes. Asking \$159,900. Ask for Pat at AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999.



GRACEFUL LIVING ... This brand new Cape home, 3 bedrooms and a den, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry and a 2 car garage. With water privileges to all Sports Base Line Lake. \$149,900. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 F new.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Novi

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

16415 Galway S. of 9 Mile W. of 1st New construction with Northville Schools. Spacious new executive Colonial on 1/2 acre lot \$301,900 (OF N 456AL) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

21897 Worcester N. of 8 Mile W. of 1st Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial decorated in neutrals with newer carpeting and flooring for \$186,900 (OF N 97WOR) 347-3050

SPACIOUS TUDOR

With 3 car garage extensive use of wood flooring upgraded cabinets thru-out, gourmet kitchen adjoins huge family room loaded with amenities thru-out! \$289,900 (OI N 388E) 347-3050

WHAT A DEAL!

Immaculate Tudor on 1/2 acre lot in Novi. 3 car garage fantastic landscaping maintained to perfection and more. \$211,900 (OF N 451NG) 317-3050

MOVE UP TO NOVI!

Wonderful 3 bedroom home sitting on a large corner lot a stone-throw from one of Novi's award winning schools. All new premium window and more. \$121,900 (OI N 101ON) 347-3050

SUPER SHARP TOWNHOUSE

Spacious unit boasts 1421 sq. ft. updated kitchen with oak cabinets. Great location within complex neutral decor priced to sell and a great value for \$80,900 (OI N 080ID) 347-3050

GREAT NOVI VALUE!

Super Novi condo all new kitchen newer carpet vinyl clad windows all appliances finished basement with wet bar and more. \$79,900 (OI N 11 BAN) 347-3050

Northville

ELITE HOME IN EDENFERRY HILLS!

This 4 bedroom Colonial is situated on almost 1/2 acre with private treed setting. Totally remodeled this classic home reflects quality and taste plus all the amenities. \$307,900 (OI N 651ER) 347-3050

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF!

Prestigious Maple Hill Sub Cape Cod sets you apart! Wonderful floor plan with great room. 1st floor master suite cathedral ceilings \$212,000 (OI N 51MAP) 347-3050

CUSTOM RANCH

Located in Lakes of Northville offering 2100 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Spectacular landscaping huge great room with built in entertainment center and more. \$239,900 (OI N 99WAT) 347-3050

Northville

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Livonia, 16503 Houghton, \$183,900, 347-3050
Livonia, 11011 Haller, \$89,000, 347-3050
Livonia, 11531 Cardwell, \$84,900, 347-3050
Livonia, 15605 Inkster, \$79,900, 347-3050
Livonia, 1004 Burns, \$189,900, 347-3050
Northville, 984 Glen Hill, \$344,900, 347-3050
Northville, 18000 Blue Heron, \$319,000, 347-3050
Northville, 46062 Northvalley, \$239,900, 347-3050
Northville, 20614 Lexington, \$199,900, 347-3050
Northville, 245 Wing, \$144,900, 347-3050
Novi, 21897 Worcester, \$186,900, 347-3050
Novi, 24310 Willowbrook, \$184,900, 347-3050
Novi, 25560 Buckminster, \$172,500, 462-1811
Novi, 40281 Ladene, \$154,900, 347-3050
Novi, 31240 Columbia, \$152,900, 347-3050
Novi, 22515 Winfield, \$146,900, 347-3050
Novi, 40531 Village Oaks, \$129,900, 347-3050
Plymouth, 46617 Arborvitae, \$324,900, 347-3050
Plymouth, 14925 Plymouth Crossing, \$184,900, 347-3050

ALSO OPEN - CALL FOR TIMES

Lyon, \$5400 Stoneyhill, \$249,900, 347-3050
Novi, 46445 Galway, \$304,900, 347-3050
Plymouth, 9141 Earley, \$182,000, 347-3050
Salem, 5877 Goffredson, \$134,500, 454-6800

Northville

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

18000 Blue Heron Pointe S. of 7 Mile W. of Beck Northville water front ranch condo with spacious rooms. 2 car attached garage and walk-out lower level. \$319,000 (OF N 00BIL) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

215 Wing St. N. of 7 Mile W. of Center charming post Victorian home located within walking distance to downtown Northville. \$111,900 (OI N 15WIN) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

984 Glen Hill offers this Tudor home with 3100 sq. ft. master bedroom with private large deck with gazebo side entrance 3 car garage partially finished basement for \$311,900 (OF N 816E) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

16062 North Valley Exceptional 1 bedroom home in Northville close to town. Mint condition inside and out. Great floor plan with many upgrades. Neutral decor and professionally landscaped. \$249,900 (OI N 62NOR) 347-3050

BREATHTAKING 111 GANCF

Best describes this totally renovated Tudor 5 bedrooms 5 1/2 baths on about 6 acres of privacy. Too many amenities to mention! \$1,350,000 (OI N 1111 N)

Northville/Novi

347-3050

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath farm house, formal living & dining rooms, large master suite with room for whirlpool tub. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Approx. 2161 sq. ft. \$157,900

8878 MEADOW FARM DRIVE LOT 8
Traditional bungalow with sunny, open great room, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor master suite, fireplace appliance. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. \$163,900

8960 BARNSTABLE DRIVE, LOT 19
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 story foyer large open island kitchen and sunny exposure bay hook on corner lot. 60.90 day occupancy. Approx. 2228 sq. ft. \$167,900. Includes landscape allowance.

8914 MEADOW FARM DRIVE LOT 11
Cozy saltbox on large lot. Formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. don fireplace. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. \$147,900

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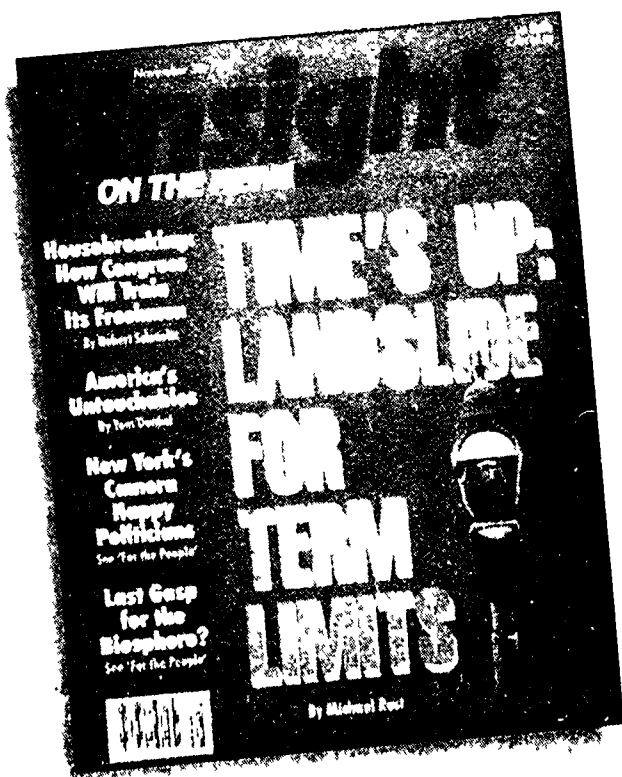
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responsibility for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
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advertising for real estate which is in violation 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. 724963
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
022 - Lakeland Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Vacant Property
031 - Out of State Property
032 - Industrial, Commercial
033 - 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 - Byron
044 - Coboch
045 - Dixfield
046 - Fowlerville
047 - Hartland
048 - Highland
049 - Howell
050 - Jackson
051 - Lake Michigan
052 - New Hudson
053 - Northville
054 - Novi
055 - Oak Grove
056 - Pinckney
057 - Plymouth
058 - South Lyon
059 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Granger
060 - Union Lake/White Lake
061 - Webbsville
062 - Whitmore Lake
063 - Wixom/Walled Lake
064 - Genesee County
065 - Ingham County
066 - Livingston County
067 - Shiawassee County
068 - Washtenaw County
069 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Mobile Homes
088 - Mobile Homes Site
089 - Living Quarters to Share
090 - Industrial, Commercial
091 - Buildings & Hall
092 - Office Space
093 - Vacation Rentals
094 - Land
095 - Storage Space
096 - Wanted to Rent
097 - Time Share

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Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
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HOWELL. New listing. 2 br.,
attached garage, central air,
all appliances including washer/
dryer. Priced below market at
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Max of Brighton, (313)229-8900.

HOWELL. 2 br., pool &
clubhouse. First Realty Brokers,
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NORTHVILLE. Kings Mill Co-op.
3 br., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt.,
\$62,000 cash. (313)349-3785

NOVI. Chelsea Knoll. 1987 end
unit ranch. 2 br., 2 car attached,
dining room, finished bsmt.
\$162,000. (313)344-4578

WALLED LAKE condo. 2 br., 1
bath, with appliances, attached
garage, 10x25 screened porch.
Move in condition. \$58,900.
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home FAST. Call THE #1
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(313)227-2800.

BRIGHTON/Novi. 3 br. Marlette,
\$10,900. Kitchen appliances,
new carpet, separate dining,
excellent condition. Priced for
quick sale. Quality Homes. Ask
for Connie (313)437-2039.

BRIGHTON - KINGSLEY
DELUXE - house type single,
appliance. \$18,900. Call THE #1
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BRIGHTON - Seller to hand over
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1 1/2 baths, 14x70 w/expansive
carport. Very deluxe. Apple
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BRIGHTON. 1974 Challenger,
12x60, 2 br., good cond., new
carpeting & appliances, deck,
\$8500, call (313)227-4450 after
6pm.

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CHILDS Lake estates. 1988 2 br.,
1 bath, new shed, carport, must
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1979 Victorian. Central air,
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vinyl windows, custom drapes,
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FOWLERVILLE. 1990 deluxe
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10x12 storage shed. Water
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HOWELL. Brand new 1992
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HOWELL. Chateau. Homes
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HOWELL. Chateau. Double
wide, 1350sq ft., well maintained,
3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, \$28,000.
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HOWELL. Chateau Estates,
1986 Fairmont, 14x80, w/10x16
deck, 3 br., 1 bath, kitchen in
front, large shed on large lot,
most appliances included, asking
\$26,500. (517)548-0142.

HOWELL - Island kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, DOUBLEW-
IDE on site across from Big Boy,
\$28,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE
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HOWELL - OUT OF STATE
seller MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
vacant 14 wide in CHATEAU.
Listed at \$13,900 & she's ready
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Singles and double wides. Low
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LINDEN. 1988 4 br. doublewide,
very deluxe home for only
\$18,000. Apple Mobile Homes,
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MILFORD. 1979 FAIRMONT,
14x70, 2br., 1 bath, fireplace,
good cond., move to your lot.
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MILFORD. 1989 Shultz 14x70,
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Skyline, 2 br., 2 baths, under-
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2x6 construction, new carpet. Will
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IN HAMBURG HILLS ESTATES

1991 Victorian, 3 br., 2 baths,
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Large terraced lots (6,000sqft),
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Pinckney schools.
Infinity Homes, (313)231-3500.

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\$5000 for immediate sale. Call
THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE,
(517)548-0001. #4237.

NEW HUDSON. 1971 12x65,
2br., many extras. \$5,000.
(313)486-4109

NOVI 1980 Redman. 14x70 2 br.,
1 bath, washer/dryer, central air.
10x10 shed. \$12,000. Call
UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI 1983 New Haven, 14x70,
w/7x22 expando, totally remod-
eled, 2 br., 2 bath, large kitchen,
dining room w/doorwall to deck,
shed, many extras. Must sell.
\$24,000. (313)348-7318.

NOVI 1984 Commodore 14x60,
2 br., 1 bath, washer/dryer,
built-in dishwasher, \$10,500.
Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI 1984 24x52 Modular. 3 br.,
2 baths, fireplace, cathedral
ceilings, water softener, deck,
shed, all appliances, large
circular lot. Many extras.
\$30,500. (313)349-5859.

NOVI 1986 Fairmont, 24x54, 3
br., 2 baths, washer/dryer,
\$27,500. Call UNIPROP
HOMES, (313)349-4787.

NOVI Arlington. 14x65, 2 br., 1
bath, washer/dryer, central air
\$9,900. Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI, Barrington, 24x65, 3 br., 2
baths, washer/dryer, partially
furnished. \$21,500. Call
UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI. Detroit, 14x65, 2 br., 1
bath, washer/dryer, closed in
patio, \$8,000. Call UNIPROP
HOMES, (313)349-4787.

NOVI. Loaded 2 br., 2 bath,
fireplace, deluxe, white carpet,
Deck, double lot. Apple Mobile
Homes, (313)227-4592.

NORTHVILLE. Liberty, 14x65, 2
br., 1 bath, woodstove. \$5,000.
Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NORTHVILLE. Lyon Perfect
starter, 2 br., move-in cond., lots
of storage, all appliances.
\$5,800/best. (313)437-8713.

NOVI 14x70, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, central air, all
appliances stay. \$8,900.
(313)349-7984

NOVI. Marlette, 14x70, 2 br., 1
bath, washer/dryer, central air,
water softener, new hot water
heater. Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI NOT HANDY? That's ok
the seller is. Beautifully remod-
eled. Schults custom windows
and doors, dishwasher, stove,
refrigerator, many nice extras,
\$12,900. Exclusively from Came-
lot! Manufactured Homes.
(313)349-7794.

NOVI. Skyline, 24x50, 3 br., 2
baths, washer/dryer, reduced to
\$9,900. Call UNIPROP HOMES,
(313)349-4787.

NOVI - South Lyon. 2 homes
available, \$6,000 each. Apple
Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

RETIREE special, country living
in Novi, 1971 Marlette, 2 br.,
appliances, enclosed sun porch,
exc. cond., \$16,500.
(313)344-9418.

SOUTH LYON. By owner, 2 br.,
stove, refrigerator, stays on lot.
Must sell. \$3,500.
(313)486-4332, (313)449-4576.

SOUTH LYON, 1979 2 br., all
appliances stay, \$5,000/best.
(313)486-1164.

UNHAPPY with your present
location? You may qualify for a
free move to Chateau Nov. Call
(313)624-4200. 9am-noon and
1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also
6pm-8pm Saturdays. Find out if
you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile
and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile
from 12 Oaks Mall.

**QUALITY
HOMES**
NO LOT RENT 6 MOS.
1991mo. for 6 months
1991mo. lot rent 2nd yr.
1991mo. lot rent 3rd yr.
-3 year lease-
at Novi Meadows on Napier
Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd.,
1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

WEBBERVILLE. 2 br., 12x60,
new refrigerator and blinds. Low
lot rent. \$6,500. (517)223-8827.

WHITE LAKE. 1982 Kingsley,
lovely 14x70, 2 br., spacious bath
w/garden tub, great kitchen, large
deck & professionally landscaped
on a prime lot. All appliances
stay. Truly a must see. Huron
Valley Schools. \$15,500.
(313)887-2387, after 6pm.

WHITMORE LAKE - A lot of
options on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home. Class A park. Call THE #1
MOBILE HOME STORE,
(517)548-0001. #4239.

022 Lakeland Houses

**Brighton
Oak Pointe Area**

East Crooked Lake
Three bedroom, 2
bath, located yet close
to everything.
\$189,900.

Call Lily Lester
347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

HOWELL. Enjoy this beautiful
home located on a private all
sports lake, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2
baths, family room, stone
fireplace, newly decorated, excel-
lent condition, walkout basement,
2 1/2 car garage, storage building.
Must see! \$229,000. Open
Sunday, 1-5pm (517)548-4332.

LINDEN. Lakeland on all sports
Ryan Lake. Handyman special,
2 story 4 br., fireplace, 1 car
garage, good shape but second
story needs finishing. \$64,900 on
land contract w/\$10,000 down, 3
yrs. at 11%. Hurry won't last.
(517)546-5137.

PINCKNEY. All-sports Rush
Lake, 3 br., 2 bath, 1/2 acre,
fenced yard, knotty pine interior,
fireplace, fireplace, den, 1 hr. to
Ann Arbor or Novi, \$89,000.
(313)449-2912.

PORTAGE LAKE, open Sunday,
11am-4pm. 1180 Camellia
Updated 3 br., 1 1/2 ceramic baths,
cathedral ceiling, fireplace, florida
rm., family rm., attached 2 car
garage, 80ft. frontage, auto
sprinkler system. Pinckney
schools. By owner. \$171,900.
(313)878-5115.

WHITE LAKE front. Have it all! 3
br. charmer with additional
waterfront lot. Features formal
dining room, gracious living room,
w/fireplace, Florida room, full
bsmt and oversize garage.
Priced to sell at \$132,900. (3175)
Call Julie Sartori, Country
Homes, LTD. (313)887-SELL.

HOWELL/Brighton area. All
sports lakeland. 5 br., w/first floor
master suite, 2 baths, 2,000sq ft.
Spectacular sunsets, easy free-
way access. \$165,000. Open
Sat. Sun. (313)420-3293,
(517)546-1530.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1/2 acre on all sports Horseshoe Lake. 3 br., family room, living room, decking overlooking lake. 2 1/2 car heated garage. Sandy beach, plus more! \$159,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. 2 br. possible 3rd,
1 1/2 baths, newly decorated,
wooded setting. \$92,900.
(313)229-6295.

BRIGHTON. End unit ranch,
completely redecorated. Drasti-
cally reduced by owner, only
\$79,900 (313)229-6348

ASK FOR ORVILLE RESIDENCE

313-437-5401

... REDUCED! ...

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT. Gorgeous 2,300 sq ft 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath
contemporary natural setting 37 acres in Green Oak Shady Oaks Inground
pool central air finished walk-out, additional 1,000 sq ft guest quarters
kitchen dining living room bedroom bathroom & laundry Minutes to US-23 &
I-96 X Ways. REDUCED \$299,000

ASK FOR ORVILLE RESIDENCE

313-227-5005
REAL ESTATE
INC.

... REDUCED! ...

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT. Gorgeous 2,300 sq ft 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath
contemporary natural setting 37 acres in Green Oak Shady Oaks Inground
pool central air finished walk-out, additional 1,000 sq ft guest quarters
kitchen dining living room bedroom bathroom & laundry Minutes to US-23 &
I-96 X Ways. REDUCED \$299,000

EXCLUSIVE ON SITE RETAILER FOR THE KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Model Center
Next to Clubhouse

**Darling
Manufactured
Homes**

6600 E. Grand River
Brighton 313-229-2909

Hours: Mon - Thurs. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 11-5
Sun. 1-5

Over \$500,000 sold in February!

**Diane Craig
Northville
Congratulations!**

A multi-million dollar producer, Diane sold
over \$500,000 in February. Her outstanding sales
record has earned her membership in the elite
President's 30 Club for 3 consecutive years. We
congratulate Diane and wish her well in the
months to come.

COLDWELL BANKER

**SCHWEITZER
REAL ESTATE**
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

Expect the best.*

41860 Six Mile Road • Northville • 347-3050

025 Mobile Homes

WHITMORE LAKE - A 3 bedroom can be yours. Seller will financially assist you. Let's deal on this beautiful Skyline in Hamburg Hills. \$13,500. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (517)548-0001.

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing Available to qualified buyers. Call today!

Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland
(1 mile N. of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

WHITMORE LAKE - Hamburg Hills. Double & single wide homes starting at \$12,900. Mo. payment, \$400 mo. Apple Mobile Homes. (313)227-4592.

WHITMORE LAKE 1988 14x70, 2 large br., 2 full bath, \$22,500. (313)249-5548

WIXOM 2 br., 1 bath, w/ expando, deck, screened porch. All appliances. \$8,000. (313)685-1755

WIXOM LOADED! double wide on peninsula wooded lot, living rm., sunny family rm., whirlpool tub, air, housekeeping and roof, upgraded insulation, FIRE-PLACE and more! To view this and our other exclusive listings, call Camelot Manufactured Homes (313)349-7794

026 Horse Farms

MINI Farm 10311 Ray Rd. Gaines, MI. 11 acres, 3 large barns, 5 br. home, 2 car garage. Only \$110,000. Land contract. Olson & Assoc. (313)694-1800 or Jan (517)271-9165.

Get results from advertising in CREATIVE LIVING



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY MARCH 28 1:00 TO 4:00
637 Argentine, Howell
Follow US 23 north to M-59, exit westbound on M-59 about 4 miles to Argentine Road, go left on Argentine and home is on right
NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH STYLE HOME, 1485 sq. ft. features open floor plan with great room, nice master suite full basement, garage country acre in Hartland schools. *124,900 A-177

The Prudential
Preview Properties
Independently Owned and Operated

MILFORD - Walkout ranch, 3 acres, barn, owner says sell \$112,000.

SOUTH LYON - Custom contemporary, 10 acres, barn.

MILFORD - Walkout ranch on hill, 5 acres, 2 barns, fenced.

ANN ARBOR - Ranch w/walkout on 5 rolling acres, barn, 5 stalls.

HOWELL - Lovely 3 br home, 6 stall barn on 10 acres w/pond.

PINKNEY - Contemporary 4-5 br. home, 5 stall barn on 10 acres. Possible Land Contract terms.

HOWELL - Indoor arena, 37 stalls, walkout ranch on 20 acres.

Call the HORSE FARM SPECIALISTS at ERA Layson Realtors for information on these & other farms for sale. (313)486-4499.

028 Homes Under Construction

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

RIVERIA HOMES is offering exceptional value from the \$120's. Call us today for more information, (313)229-9670.

031 Vacant Property

2 ACRES, Fowlerville, 2 miles from expressway. After 5, (517)743-5574

3.8 ACRES on N. Fowlerville Rd. 2 miles from town. Perked, good ground, exc. site. \$32,500. (517)223-9757 no agents please

5 ACRES of paradise heavily wooded - perked - surveyed - walkout. Available for only \$39,900. (313)878-5698. Remerica Lakes Realty (800)366-0613 (313)348-0098 after 6pm.

BRIGHTON 2 acres on Huron Meadows golf course, Southern exposure w/pond, beautifully located, perked, \$42,000. (313)231-2237, (313)421-9504

BRIGHTON Ravenswood Sub. Wooded walkout lot, 15x300. \$56,000. (313)227-9927.

BYRON 1/4 acre, new sub, utilities included. \$15,000. Call (517)223-7117

FOWLERVILLE 5 acres, \$22,000, 10 acres, woods & pond, \$32,900. (313)229-1790

FOWLERVILLE area. Beautiful 6.7 acres, sandy soils \$17,500. Liberal terms. Headliner Real Estate (313)348-7880

FOWLERVILLE 3 parcels. One 11 acre parcel, wooded and secluded, yet close to town. Price reduced to \$28,000. 10 acres of open land in great location for \$25,900. 48 plus acres of open land. Price reduced to \$78,000. All perked and surveyed. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLERVILLE 40 acre parcel with 2 spring fed ponds and middle branch of the Red Cedar river. Abundant wildlife. \$50,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLERVILLE 1 1/2 acres, 3 miles S. of I-96 on Gregory Rd (517)223-3489

FOWLERVILLE 1 acre, perked & surveyed, land contract possible. \$13,500 (517)468-2460 after 8pm

GENOA TWP. 2 prime building sites, one 2 acre parcel, \$46,900, one 3 acre parcel, \$49,900. Both perked and surveyed. 10% 5 yr. land contract available with 20% down (313)227-5680, after 6pm.

GREEN OAK TWP. SANDY CREEK - Beautiful premium sub, wooded, walk-outs, river frontage, all sports lake access. On Marshall Rd., 1/4 mile N. of Nine Mile. Your builder or ours. (313)437-0970.

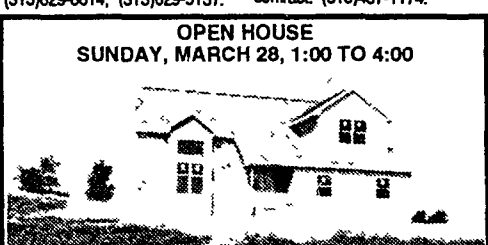
GREEN Oak - South Lyon, 2 acres in developed sub. Walkout, natural gas, perked, surveyed. 1 mi. to I-96 \$64,500. (313)348-0098 after 6pm.

HARTLAND/Lake Shannon area. 2 miles W. of 23, Faussett & McGuire, N. on E. side. 2-10 acre, some wooded, possible pond, perked & unperked, surveyed. Tyrone Twp. restrictions. \$15-\$30,000, 20% down, 10% 5 yr. land contract. 9-6pm (313)629-6614, (313)629-5137.

HOWELL - Beautiful wooded building sites. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499.

NORTHFIELD Township Two 10 acre parcels. Septic system in, treed, walkout bsmt site, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township 38 acres, will divide. 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land contract. (313)437-1174.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1:00 TO 4:00
4411 FALCON PLACE, PINKNEY
Located west of Chilson, south of Swarthout, and east of Pettysville NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MILL CREEK SUB, 1765 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, *149,900 F 717

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Independently Owned and Operated

ARBOR BUILDING COMPANY
Custom Features Affordable Prices
Your Lot - Your Plans
Our Lot - Our Plans
(313)349-0529

HAMBURG Building site 80x125, \$9800. Gas, lake access. (517)546-0651.

HARTLAND/LINDEN area. 2 plus acre parcels \$24,900. 10 acre parcels, \$39,900. Paved road, natural gas, good land contract terms. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-5150.

HARTLAND Schools Argentine Rd., S. of Faussett. Country atmosphere w/this 2 acre building site on paved road. Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Some woods on property. Land Contract Terms. \$28,000. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

HIGHLAND 10.46 acres, possible pond site Residential area. (313)684-1086.

HOWELL 5 1/2 acres, pond site, \$32,900 10 acres, wooded, \$46,000. (313)229-1790.

HOWELL By owner. 3.3 acres, high & dry, excellent building site, walkout possible, perked & surveyed, on private dr. off M-59, \$23,500. (517)548-1408.

HOWELL SCHOOLS 10 acres with possible pond site towards rear, good hunting area. Property line has trees for privacy. Land contract terms. \$27,900. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193.

LINDEN area. Approx. 12 acres waterfront on Buttercup Lake. Exc. building sites. Split into two parcels. Will sell separate.

HOWELL - Beautiful wooded building sites. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499.

NORTHFIELD Township Two 10 acre parcels. Septic system in, treed, walkout bsmt site, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township 38 acres, will divide. 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream. Land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTH Territorial and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels. Owner, broker, builder, (313)663-4886.

SWARTZ Creek Schools Duffield Rd., Gaines Twp., N. of Baldwin 3 peaceful country 1+ acre building sites for only \$15,500 each. Great location & paved roads. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

TYRONE Twp Germany Rd. W. of Fenlon Rd. Gorgeous 7.95 acre parcel plus .91 acre parcel both w/mature pine trees. Sold as package for \$42,500. Land Contract Terms. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

WEBSTER Township Two 2.25 acre parcels. Perked, land contract terms. (313)437-1174.

JA Delaney
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
FOUR SWEET ACRES. Rolling hills of cherry, apple and apricot trees in Northville Township. M 2 5 5 3 6. \$189,000
J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON 7000sq ft. general business. 1 minute from 23 or 96. Terms available. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

BUSINESS opportunity, campground 100 plus sight, 25 wooded acres in St. Ignace, MI. \$115,000. C. Webb, 844 North Grace, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257. (602)947-7006.

SOUTH LYON Local franchise restaurant. High traffic, growing area. Established. ERA Layson Realtors, (313)486-4499.

034 Income Property

BRIGHTON Downtown location. Excellent investment opportunity. Great Tenants/Great Return. The Baker Team, Inc. (313)227-9000

FOWLERVILLE area. Party store - building. Gas, beer & wine license, stock \$20,000 assume land contract. (313)231-9072.

HOWELL Four-plex in area of stately homes near downtown. Three 1 br. apt. w/kitchen, bath & living room. One efficiency apt. \$147,000. Call Steve, days (313)277-4342, eves. (517)546-4193

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS
Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

- **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-23 *105,900
- **BEAUTIFUL ROLLING AND WOODED LOT** in Highland Twp is where you will find this 2 bdm ranch. Home features a dining area, large living room, new carpet throughout and window treatments RH-139 *87,900
- **ENCHANTING APPEAL** - New build on 2.5 acres. Home features Anderson windows that flood this home with sunlight. Kitchen has oak cupboards while French doors lead to a giant back yard RH-145 *98,000
- **AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE** for this very clean 3 bdm ranch home located near the Hartland Golf Course. Great for the first time buyer or retiree. Also includes ERA Home Warranty RH-155 *69,900



When You Want To Get Away...
Boarding and riding your horse just steps from your home used to be the dream of only a privileged few. Now it's become a dream come true at Berwyck.

Come Home.
Choose from two unique communities that will never disappoint.
Berwyck on the Park...
Beautifully designed single family homes overlooking Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake. Affordably priced from \$174,900.
Berwyck Place...
A collection of large custom homes all set on stunning multi-acre lots. Priced from \$299,000.
Both communities provide membership at the exclusive Berwyck Saddle Club, with full boarding, club house, private riding paths, complete fitness facilities and clubhouse.

BERWYCK
A Private Equestrian Community
Located on Milford Rd. at Buno Rd. Just two miles north of I-96 (Exit 155) in Greater Metro Detroit
(313) 684-2600

035 Real Estate Wanted

BUYING land contracts Fast cash. (517)723-7609

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 (313)522-6234

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. (517)546-5137 Dan.

INVESTORS/professionals Profit and enjoy high R.O.I. buying/renovating homes for resale. Builder seeks equity partner(s) Dave, (313)227-9164.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

WANTED to lease/buy farm with barn in Hartland School District. Please call Yvonne, (313)435-3021 evenings

FREE recording "How to get the best deal when you sell your land contract" Call 1-800-428-1319.

036 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Garden, 2 lots, 1 vault. 20% below going rate (616)249-8562.

038 Mortgages/Loans

INCOME properties real estate loans, \$40,000-\$10,000,000. Fixed - variable rates. Commercial Loans Only, Inc. (313)855-5253.

WANTED: \$18,000 at 8% for 10yrs. Secured by first mortgage on \$30,000 property. (517)223-8947

039 Open House

BRIGHTON - Sunday, March 28, 1-5pm. Charming 3 br. colonial in desirable Sub. off Rickett Rd., 766 Oak Ridge Dr.

HARTLAND Dunham Lake Estates. Brck. colonial, 4 br, 4 bath, on 17th fairway Dunham Hills, privileges on beautiful Dunham Lake. Priced to sell. By owner. 3319 N. Tipico Lake Rd. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. (313)887-8597 for directions.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 9901 Meadow Lane for \$178,500 and 9967 Meadow Lane for \$175,900. Presented by The Michigan Group. Lovely homes in a nice family subdivision, Brighton Schools. Two miles east of US 23, off Marshall in Green Oak Township. Call (313)227-4600 ext. 246 and 249 for more details.

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$200 Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776.

SUNDAY, March 28, 1-4pm Best kept secret! Sharp new 3 bedroom ranch w/beautiful kitchen & dining area, spacious GR w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace & doorwall, master bedroom w/bathtub & walk-in closet, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Won't last at \$21,900 Linden Schools. Take Linden Rd (Bridge St) N. of Silver Lake Rd & follow open signs to 1402 Bridge St. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

BRAND NEW HOMES FOR SALE!

South Lyon \$118,700
Single-family Home
654 Kestrel Ridge Dr.
(313) 437-3773

South Lyon \$108,900
Ranch Condominium
908 Village Way
(313) 437-3000

Brighton \$119,900
Condominium
1015 Hickory Drive
(313) 229-6776

Green Oak \$275,000
Single-family Home
10759 Aqua Lane
(313) 437-3773

Adler
(313) 229-5722

040 Ann Arbor

CUSTOM walkout ranch on 5 rolling acres, barn fenced, owner will split house and 3 acres and 2 vacant acres to build. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

Century 21
Suburban
130 Main Centre Northville
349-1212
261-1823

ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo with 2 car garage. Many features, great price! Call today for the details. *188,900

SUPER CLEAN CONDO in one of Northville's more popular complexes features 3 bedrooms, fireplace, colonial front and much more! *86,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE! Great 2 bedroom starter with basement, garage and large yard, all for under \$80,000.

NORTHBRIDGE CONDO: 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor unit with private entry, laundry room, florida room, upgraded kitchen and loads of storage. *78,900

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE
409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810
HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK



DISCOVER QUALITY LIVING! New construction in the Lake Sherwood area! Wooded, walk-out lakefront and off-water sites available! Plans are in our office JUST WAITING for your approval! Come make your choice on your own "DREAM HOME" Wayne

Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

041 Brighton

3 BR ranch on Ore Creek, Brighton Land contract. Call Sally Witt, Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens, (517)546-6440

COMPLETELY REMODELED OLDER HOME featuring first floor master bedroom and bath, first floor utility room on nice corner lot with pretty landscaping and flowers. Convenient location, walk to town, churches, and schools. *99,900, F 724

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS By owner, cedar 2 story, 3 br., full bsmt., 2 car attached, first floor laundry, large deck, new appliances. Just outside city tax area, close to schools & expressways. No down payment, 8% assumable mortgage available. \$124,900. (313)227-0086.

BRIGHTON schools. 2400sq ft., 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in great room, finished bsmt., Prairieview Sub. By owner. \$162,500. (313)227-9497.

BY owner. 3 br., ideal starter home Too much now to sell. Land contract possible. (517)223-3425.

BY owner. Brck ranch, 3 br., family room w/fireplace, finished bsmt., new furnace, central air, new aluminum trim, screen porch, on 1/2 acre lot, near schools & x-ways. \$118,500. No agents (313)227-7416.

BY owner. Brck ranch, first level 2000sq ft., in-law suite plus 3 br., 2 bath, country kitchen, sunporch, living room with fireplace. Lower level: full walk-out, finished with fireplace, workroom, br., bath 4 1/2 acres, small lake \$220,000, plus 1 acre with pole barn optional (313)231-2026

CUSTOM built contemporary ranch, 3 br., 2 baths, Solarium, 2 way stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, finished bsmt., extensive decking w/screened gazebo, 24x36 barn on rolling 7 1/2 acres, partially wooded w/paved circular drive, \$299,500 Land Company of Michigan, (313)229-4884

CUSTOM walkout ranch on 5 rolling acres, barn fenced, owner will split house and 3 acres and 2 vacant acres to build. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

CUSTOM walkout ranch on 5 rolling acres, barn fenced, owner will split house and 3 acres and 2 vacant acres to build. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

Century 21
Suburban
130 Main Centre Northville
349-1212
261-1823

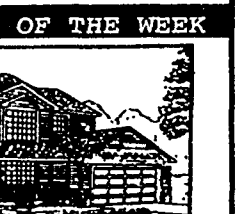
ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo with 2 car garage. Many features, great price! Call today for the details. *188,900

SUPER CLEAN CONDO in one of Northville's more popular complexes features 3 bedrooms, fireplace, colonial front and much more! *86,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE! Great 2 bedroom starter with basement, garage and large yard, all for under \$80,000.

NORTHBRIDGE CONDO: 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor unit with private entry, laundry room, florida room, upgraded kitchen and loads of storage. *78,900

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE
409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810
HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK



DISCOVER QUALITY LIVING! New construction in the Lake Sherwood area! Wooded, walk-out lakefront and off-water sites available! Plans are in our office JUST WAITING for your approval! Come make your choice on your own "DREAM HOME" Wayne

Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

PERFECT FOR STARTER HOME OR FOR THE NEWLY SINGLE CROWD. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with water privileges on School Lake. Will sell furnished. Good possibility for expansion. *89,900, P 875

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

HANDYMAN special, Round Lake, lakefront, very unique stone house, fix it up and make a bundle. Needs approx. \$10,000 in repairs. Should sell for approx. \$75,000 on land contract, with \$10,000 down for 3 yrs. at 11%. Hurry won't last. (517)546-5137.

LAKE Moraine, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen, huge family room, 2 decks, 1/2 acre, private beach access. (313)229-9605.

ON 1 wooded acre 2 yr. old 3 br., ranch on crawl. Hartland schools. \$119,900. (313)227-7479.

PRIVATE lake access. Brck. 2 possibly 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, 2 car garage. Extra clean, new carpet, new paint. Appraised \$92,900, sell \$87,000. (313)486-6371, (313)229-8089.

UNDER construction. 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1.440sq ft. Sharp! \$92,500. Paddock Bldrs., (313)227-2701.

048 Fowlerville

NEWLY marketed 3 br. contemporary ranch on 10 rolling acres. 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, gorgeous fireplace in great room, lavish decking and pole barn \$144,900. MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517)548-5150

COZY THREE BEDROOM HOME, newer roof, vinyl siding, windows, front door, high efficiency furnace, 1 shaped lot has barn in back, easy walk to town and schools, *79,900, P 874

The Prudential
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313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

NEWER RANCH ON TREED 4.5 ACRES WITH A BARN 1240 sq ft plus walk out lower level, option for additional bedrooms, family room or exercise room. Hardwood floors in kitchen and dining area, low maintenance country living, *106,900, O 857

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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Independently Owned and Operated

UPDATED FARMHOUSE ON 12 ACRES, home features 5 bedrooms, 15 baths, new Anderson windows, first floor laundry, and nice country kitchen. Many outbuildings with some fencing and waterers for livestock, *175,000, L 384

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

049 Hamburg

BY owner. 3 br. ranch, 2 full baths, family room w/fireplace, finished bsmt, attached 2 1/2 car garage, plus new 18x34 attached shop/garage, new roof, deck, large backyard w/mature trees, 2 miles from US 23. By appointment, (313)231-2491.

HAMBURG Twp. Lake access, near golf course, 3-4 br., in-level, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, \$99,900 (313)231-0954.

050 Hartland

1560sq ft. QUAD level on approx. 1 acre Hartland Schools, \$116,500 (517)548-9194

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped, 16 acres, wooded lot in Rolling Hills Apt. with garden and custom play house. Easy access to express ways 4 br., 1 1/2 bath newly redecorated salt box home. Family rm. and office, in finished lower level. By owner (517)632-7765.

BY owner. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, partially finished full bsmt, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 acre on corner lot, lake privileges on 2 lakes. New roof Aug 125,900. No agents (313)632-7069 leave message or call evenings.

STARTER home, 3 br., full basement, all appliances, only \$79,900 #B11578 Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

052 Highland

LAKE LOVER'S PARADISE, move right in to this immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home in time to enjoy a fun filled summer of beautiful 540 acre with all sports lake 1680 sq. ft. recently remodeled large kitchen, many extras, *209,900, R 147

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

LAKE LOVER'S PARADISE, move right in to this immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home in time to enjoy a fun filled summer of beautiful 540 acre with all sports lake 1680 sq. ft. recently remodeled large kitchen, many extras, *209,900, R 147

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

HIGHLAND Township, 2 yr old Colonial, 2400sq ft. on 9.58 partially wooded acres, 4 br., 3 full baths, whirlpool (313)889-2109

053 Howell

1200sq ft. RANCH on 1.27 acres, 3br., 2 bath, 3 1/2 yrs old, finished walk-out bsmt \$91,500 By owner (517)548-3310

1 1/2 STORY farmhouse, N of M-59, 10 acres, large barn & outbuildings, owner- \$130,000 (517)546-3096

AFFORDABLE country home on paved road has 3 generous br., family style kitchen, crackling wood stove, 2 car garage. Howell schools \$74,900 First American (313)887-6900

BY owner. Absolutely no agents. Coon Lake area, lakefront 3 br., walk-out lower level, air, many extras, new kitchen, all windows, 2000sq ft. \$189,000 (517)546-1282 evenings & weekends; (313)348-8864 days

CUSTOM ranch on wooded acre on exclusive Bonne Circle, 4 br., 3 baths, full walkout, 2 1/2 car attached, 2200sq ft. \$153,000. Call Steve, days, (313)277-4342, eves, (517)546-4193

WATER PRIVILEGES ON ALL SPORTS LAKE CHEMUNG, large fenced backyard with room to play, three bedrooms, paved road with easy access to Howell or Brighton, *86,000, S 375

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

HISTORIC Victorian home, rock solid w/3300sq ft. of living area. Beautifully maintained. New kitchen w/cherry cabinetry, 20x40 in-ground pool, 22x52 garage on 1/2 acre in town \$167,350 (10209) Ask for Ken Ives, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, ext 236

LARGE brick ranch, 11 wooded acres, pond, 5 br., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, appraised \$270,000, sell \$240,000 (517)548-1699

MATURE pines & hardwoods complement this 1820sq ft. ranch on 5 acres. 3 br., 2 bath, formal dining, living room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$125,900 (517)546-8855

REMODELED Country Style Home 2 miles from I-96, 3 bks to downtown Howell. Hardwood floors, full basement, 22x11 master plus 3 more br., separate dining, extra deep fenced yard, deck, front porch, attic fan plus much more \$78,250, by owner (517)548-6775

054 Linden

LAKEFRONT on all sports Ryan Lake Handymans special, 2 story, 4 br., fireplace, 1 car garage, good shape but second story needs finishing \$64,900 on land contract w/10,000 down, 3 yrs at 11%. Hurry won't last (517)546-5137

056 Milford

BUILD your own home NOW with no payment and no interest on your construction loan for 10 months. Miles Homes provides start to finish assistance with complete blueprints, quality building materials and step-by-step guidance. Your land does NOT have to be paid in full and no down payment is required on Miles materials. Call 1(800)343-2884 today for more information

058 Northville

APPROX. 15 + wooded acres, splitable for 2 building sites. Has 2br house, ravine setting, all utilities available, X-ways near by, asking, \$180,000 (313)349-2161 after 6pm for appt.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial, in one of Northville's most desirable areas, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., large screened porch. Much more \$255,000, by owner, (313)349-6888

OPEN Sun 1-4, 4 br. colonial. Walk to all schools \$145,900 319 Shame (313)348-9584

060 Novi

NOVI Grand River & Clark Street area. \$7600 down including costs. Buys 3 br. ranch, family room, 2 full baths, 4 car garage, 1/2 acre of land. Best buy in Novi! Village Oaks 10 mile & Cranbrook area \$7600 down including costs. Buys 3 br. bi-level, family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Call for details. Realty World Cash & Assoc. (313)344-2888

STUNNING contemporary bi-level on 1/2 acre, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, finished walkout with family room and br., new roof and central air, beautifully landscaped with 30ft. blue spruce trees, central to Novi Schools, Library, Twelve Oaks Mall and much more. No realtors. Located in a fine school system for \$149,500. Call for more information, (313)349-5533

062 Pinckney

CHARMING Country Farmhouse featuring gigantic kitchen, living room w/cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, Pewabic tile fireplace, wonderful wrap around porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon Schools. By owner. \$126,500, 7955 Duxboro & 6 Mile (313)437-5191 OPEN HOUSE, Sun, 12-4

066 South Lyon

NEWER CONSTRUCTION Over 3,600sq ft. on 7 1/4 scenic acres 4 br., 3 baths plus separate mother-in-law apt., 2 new barns, huge deck, stocked pond. Priced to sell fast \$187,552. By owner, no agents. Immediate occupancy. (313)878-6886

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME, immaculate and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch with attached 2 car garage, pretty little creek flows alongside the property, *86,500, H 980

The Prudential
Preview Properties
313-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT, TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

RUSTIC Cape Cod on 27 acres. A hard to find setting with trees & privacy, 4 br., 2 baths, full bsmt & attached 2 1/2 car garage. Home in move-in condition. Close to McGregor Rd., Pinckney schools \$139,900. Call Fred or Eva Eblor, (313)655-8663 Eblor & Assoc Realtors

065 South Lyon

3BR, bi-level, 1650sq ft., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace \$98,000. Call for appointment, (313)486-6076

AWESOME contemporary on 10 acres, barn, privacy with convenience. ERA Layson, (313)486-4499

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT!

Several lots available. Lyon Twp & Green Oak area. At Twelve Mile & Milford Rd. Pricing starting in the low \$100,000's

APPEL HOMES (313)486-1211

CHARMING Country Farmhouse featuring gigantic kitchen, living room w/cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, Pewabic tile fireplace, wonderful wrap around porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon Schools. By owner. \$126,500, 7955 Duxboro & 6 Mile (313)437-5191 OPEN HOUSE, Sun, 12-4

LYON TWP/Green Oak Twp. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097

070 Whitmore Lake

BEAUTIFUL 4 br., home with private sandy beach access on Whitmore Lake. Family room, brick fireplace, formal dining, 2 full baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage \$159,800. Call Nelson & York, Inc Realtors, (313)449-4466

TWO br. home Vinyl sided, paved driveway on sewer system. Close to US 23 \$75,000. Call Nelson & York, Inc Realtors, (313)449-4466

081 Homes For Rent

4 BR home, downtown Brighton. Approx 2,000 sq ft. Available April 10, call (313)227-9241

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, (517)548-4197 after 5 pm

BRIGHTON Charming 2 br., large wooded fence yard, appliances, pets, \$725, (313)878-3711

BRIGHTON Sarony Subdivision, 1200sq ft., 3 br ranch, well kept, \$575 per month. Call (313)227-3469, after 6pm

BRIGHTON 3 br, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 1650sq ft., 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, lake access. Available May (313)227-1973

BRIGHTON Large 3 br, 2 bath, full bsmt \$900 a mo plus security. (313)229-9692

DURAND 2 br, \$450 mo plus deposit. No pets (517)723-5802

FOWLERVILLE 2 br, attached garage, very neat and clean, \$575 plus utilities per mo, (517)223-8874

HAMBURG 2 br house, large yard, deck, river & lake access, 1st & last mo & security Ready April 10th \$500 a mo. References (313)231-1551

HAMBURG Winans Lake area. Large 5 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Located in a hilly wooded setting \$1400/mo (313)930-1919

HARTLAND 4 br home near X-way & village of Hartland w/wooly wood stove insert, washer/dryer connections & country kitchen \$800 mo. Call (313)632-6400

HOWELL/Brighton 2000sq ft split level on E. Coon Lake Rd. 3-4 br, garage, fenced yard, all amenities \$950/mo. Call Joanne or Steve for more information (517)548-2114

HOWELL Short term, 2 br., small house, Sunrise Park, \$550 plus utilities, (517)546-3965

MILFORD Twp 3 br. ranch, lake access \$700 mo (313)887-6356

PINCKNEY area. Large 3 br duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard \$585-\$625 (313)878-3977 or (313)856-4076

PINCKNEY 1000sq ft 2br ranch, 2 car garage, lake privileges \$750 a month plus utilities (313)852-0949

SOUTH LYON 2 br brick ranch, attached garage, all major appliances, security deposit. Non-smokers (313)437-6977

WHITMORE LK, 2 br. home w/appliances, \$525 mo., call (313)856-8251

WHITMORE LAKE Charming 3 br, country kitchen, \$650/mo (313)437-0332 (313)437-9014

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, School Lake, 3br with fireplace. Month and a half security (313)634-7325

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br, cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100

BRIGHTON All sports lake, new home, 2 br., carpeting and appliances, \$795 a month plus security deposit. (313)227-9100

BRIGHTON school Cozy 2 br, Lake Ponemah lakefront. Fireplace, 2 car garage, pets ok, \$695 plus deposit & references, 1(313)793-6573

HARTLAND, 1br., appliances included. Available immediately. \$700/mo. plus utilities (313)632-5314

HOWELL, 2br., screen porch \$650 per month. No children, no pets (517)548-5048

HOWELL 2 br, screened porch, deck, overlooks Lake Chemung. Just remodeled, \$650/mo., plus deposit. (313)437-8004

RUNYAN Lake, home for rent, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10122 Robin Dr. Fenelon, \$750 plus deposit, and references. Pets ok. 1(313)793-6573

SOUTH LYON, Silver Lakefront, 3 br., all brick, full carpet, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/boiler, ceramic tile bath, kitchen w/boiler, ins., gas heat. \$890, (313)437-3363

SOUTH LYON, Wilderness Lakefront, furnished home for full summer only from approx. June 23 to Aug. 18. Rate reasonable/negotiable (313)449-8321.

WHITE LAKE 3 br, 1 bath, fireplace, boathouse, deck, \$1100/mo (313)553-7357

083 Apartments For Rent

2BR. apts. \$500/mo heat included, 10612 E. Grand River, Brighton Apts. (313)227-3148, (313)851-6496.

APARTMENT HOTLINE
Use your phone to find a home.

FREE

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• New listings daily
691-7150

BRIGHTON downtown, Main St. upstairs 1 br., utilities included, \$550 mo., \$550 security deposit, 1 yr. lease. Evenings, (517)548-2581.

BRIGHTON, downtown apt., new 1400sq ft., 2 br., cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, air conditioning, deck. \$900 mo. (313)227-1328 Evan

BRIGHTON Spacious 1 br., central air, convenient location, \$425, (313)382-5875

BRIGHTON, 2 br., \$475/mo, 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site. \$475 per mo (313)227-2139.

BRIGHTON, 1 br, furnished or unfurnished, on Little Crooked Lk., \$465 mo., (313)685-8251.

Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!
Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Circle Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

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BRIGHTON Quiet 2 br, basement apt., 625 Church St. No pets. Electric only. Laundry facilities. \$450 mo. One year lease (313)398-9002

BRIGHTON Furnished lakefront 3 br, efficiency apt., cottage. Utilities included. No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON, Unique waterfront apt. ideal for the sportsman, \$525 mo., (313)363-2769.

BRIGHTON 1 br apt, large, new, furnished, all utilities, private. Available April 1. \$475/mo. plus security (313)227-8394.

BRIGHTON 2 br, second floor. Appliances included, \$500/mo plus utilities (313)632-5314

BRIGHTON, Large 2br, deluxe lakefront apt. No pets, ideal for 2 people \$520 plus utilities (313)229-5900

BRIGHTON Attractive 2 br. apt. on Mill Pond, small, quiet complex, laundry facilities, heat included, \$525/mo. + security & references. No pets. Seniors welcome (313)474-1427

BRIGHTON in town 1 br, no-smoking, no pets \$450 mo. includes heat & water. Close to everything (313)227-1043

BRIGHTON March free rent for immediate occupancy. Main floor, 1 br 1000sq ft., air, security, balcony, washer/dryer, ideal for seniors or married couples \$495/mo (313)227-6354.

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NEW RANCH IN DEXTER SCHOOLS - 1,800 s.f. 3 bedroom home on large lot overlooking treed area. Cathedral ceiling great room with doorways opening to 42' deck 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, attached 2-car garage. READY TO MOVE IN \$154,900.

CROOKED LAKE FRONTAGE for this 2 bedroom ranch on almost one acre treed lot. Fireplace in both living and family rooms. 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Attached 2-car garage \$169,900

GRIFFITH REALTY
502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016
322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

LOOK NO MORE for the elusive 4-BR, 2 Bath, 3,000 sq. ft. home on one acre! This newer duplex with two fireplaces can easily become the home of your dreams! GR-1104

GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH PIZAZZ - 14 acres is the setting for this cape cod with a triple entry, hardwood floors in the dining room, 1st floor master suite and finished 1 1/2 story. Located in the Brighton Schools system makes this home ideal for any family. \$221,900 GR-1103

HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL Newly decorated throughout including kitchen and bathrooms. Entertainment deck and walkout lower level. Recreational amenities for the entire family within walking distance. Brighton Schools \$210,000 GR-1004

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE Enjoy the greenery of your 5 acres of woods, surrounding this lovely 1 bedroom colonial. Formal dining, cozy eat in kitchen, walkout lower level. Country home. Just close to town! \$169,900 GR-0980

MEET BOB MANZAGOL
Bob Manzagol (retired fire chief, auto racer and golf enthusiast) specializes in residential, condo, and marketing of major developments in Livingston County. Bob works out of the Brighton office at (313) 227-1016.

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Brighton Your Outlook.
Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living: Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton.
Convenient to the intersection of US-23 and I-96, Woodridge Hills features elegant 2 bedroom and 2 bath condominiums in a wooded park-like setting. Complete with a woodburning fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, appliances and air conditioning.

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083 Apartments For Rent

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FENTON. Just a few minutes drive up US-23 brings you to Georgetown Park - a premier apartment community. Rent begins at only \$550. Another new building currently under construction. Reserve your new apartment NOW for Spring occupancy. Open daily. (313)632-5559

FOWLerville. Apt. for single only. New construction. No steps! Off street parking. Walk to downtown. \$390 per month plus electric (313)223-3512 days (313)223-9787 after 7pm

FOWLerville. New Garden Lane Apts. 2 br., private entrance, refrigerator, stove, air washer and dryer. Near I-96. No pets. (313)723-3073

FOWLerville. Deluxe 2 br., dishwasher, microwave, laundry, disposal, extra storage, 24 hr. maintenance. \$485 per mo. professionally managed. (313)723-7445

FOWLerville. Glenwood Apts. is currently taking applications for 1 br. apts., eligible for the elderly, disabled or handicapped. We offer a barrier free unit. Heat is furnished and rent starts at \$287/mo. based on your income. Equal Housing Opportunity. (313)223-7215

FOWLerville. Meadow Glen Apts., an elderly community, is now taking applications for occupancy. Rent is based on income & we pay the heat. Barner free waiting list available. Please call (313)223-0144 Equal Housing Opportunity

HIGHLAND. Large 3 br., townhouse, full basement, laundry room, fenced yard. \$555/mo. Located near M-59/Milford Rd 146 King St. (313)887-8065 or 335-5812

HIGHLAND. 1 br ground floor, available now, heat included, \$450, (313)887-1132

HOWELL. 1 br., in town, clean No smoking \$425 plus deposit. (313)546-7803

HOWELL. 1 br., main floor, no pets \$400 monthly (313)546-5263

HOWELL. 2 br apt. located in nice residential section but only 2 blocks from downtown area. Easy walk to amenities, 1st floor unit, next to private fenced in yard and play area. Central air, microwave, dishwasher & disposal \$575 per mo. No pets please Call Tom at (313)229-4241

HOWELL. 2 br. apt., heat and water included. Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub \$575 plus security. (313)546-1804

HOWELL. 2 br. on beautiful lake Heat and hot water, appliances, drapes, carpeting \$100 deposit. \$550/mo. (313)546-1024

HOWELL. Byron Terrace accepting applications for 2br apt., \$445. (313)546-3396

HOWELL. Clean, remodeled 1br apt. downtown. Close to everything. Excellent for senior citizen. Heat included. Want references \$365. 1st & last security (313)546-5834

HOWELL. Country Glen Apts., an elderly community, is accepting applications for 1 br. apts. Rent based on income starting at \$285, includes heat. Barner free waiting list available. Please call (313)546-5592 Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. An Equal Housing Opportunity.

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LEXINGTON MANOR Call 223-7251

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- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool clubhouse
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Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd

437-6794

HOWELL. City 1 person upscale studio, private entrance \$425 plus security (313)546-6679

HOWELL. downtown. Efficiency apt. \$375/mo., includes utilities. References. Security deposit (313)546-3796

HOWELL. downtown. 2 br apt., newly decorated \$525 per mo. Please call (313)223-5307

HOWELL. efficiency \$300 mo (313)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL. First floor 1 br., new paint and carpet, walking distance to downtown, large yard, available immediately. \$475 per mo., utilities included, \$700 security. No pets. Evenings, (313)231-2442

HOWELL. Furnished 1 br. in town w/lake access. Utilities included \$125 per wk. (313)546-7123

HOWELL. Large 2 br., appliances, laundry hookup, back yard, freshly painted. Heat, electricity included. All for a low price: \$595 per mo., plus security. (313)521-4331.

HOWELL. New condo, 2 br., living room, den, fireplace, new appliances, washer & dryer, garage. No pets. \$775 per mo (313)229-8552

HOWELL. Lake Chemung, w/p, 1 large br. apt., non smoker, no pets. \$525 plus (313)546-6679

LINDEN. Argentine Rd., large 1-2 br., private balcony/patio, Pineshurst Apts (313)735-7103

MILFORD. 1 br., with appliances, includes heat & electric \$415/mo (313)478-2906

MILFORD. Clean 1 br above house, close to downtown, \$400 mo (313)684-1203

PINKNEY VILLAGE. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, garden, garage, air, \$575 a mo (313)878-9272

PINKNEY/Grigory area. Country setting, large 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, laundry hook-up. Heat included \$525/mo. Non-smoker. (313)498-2629

SOUTH LYON. Large 2 br., air, appliances, carpeting, heat and water paid, \$425 per mo after 6pm (313)851-8219

SOUTH LYON. 2 br., 1 bath, large balcony, carport, clubhouse, pool, \$530/mo plus security 6mo lease. Available April 1 (313)486-3128

SOUTH LYON. 1 room upper studio, downtown, stove, refrigerator. \$300 (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON. 1 & 2 br., \$445-\$525. Carport, quiet, no pets. (313)437-2494

SOUTH LYON. Under New Ownership and Management. Now leasing spacious 1 & 2 br., central air, close to shopping, small pet OK. Now renting 1 month free rent special (313)437-5007

SOUTH LYON. 1 br apt., newly decorated, indoor swimming pool (313)437-5112 after 6pm

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Local used book shop had a twist beginning

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Except for a change of heart and a twist of fate, the Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe might never have opened.

Owner Wynona Allen said that her original intent in 1980 was to open a clothing resale shop.

Three weeks prior to opening, she changed her mind.

Another resale shop opening in the area and the success of selling books at a flea market booth that summer helped Allen change course.

"It was kind of an accident and just evolved from there," she said.

Allen said in retrospect that the early 1980s probably wasn't a good time to start a business, but added the lack of knowledge about the business climate didn't hurt her in the long run.

The resale book shop's doors opened Oct. 19, 1980. Allen and her husband Dean Brisbois own the building. The upper portion is rented out to a karate school.

In addition to existing stock from her summer sales, Allen bought books and shelving from a resale

"... Comics aren't just for kids. A lot of them are very complex (in plot and character development) ... The people who buy comics are from all walks of life."

Wynona Allen

Used book store owner

book store which was going out of business.

For three years, Allen commuted to her store, located in New Hudson at 56807 Grand River Ave., from their Clarkston home. Then the couple moved to South Lyon. She said the shorter drive has made her job easier.

At first, Allen only carried used books and comics, but she soon branched out to include new comics among her stock.

Originally, Allen had to buy books to supplement her stock. Today, she sometimes has more books than she can sell. She periodically weeds out excess books and donates them to the Lyon Township Library for its annual book sale.

Comics are a large part of Allen's business. She carries about 100 current titles. Allen also keeps about 5,000 back issues of comics in stock as well as comic collecting supplies such as boxes, bags, and backing boards.

Allen said that comic books are largely ignored as a literary form. She believes that their popularity may lead to a desirable event — more young people reading.

"More and more people are realizing that comics are still out there and people are reading them," she said.

Allen said it's a common myth that no one but "intellectual deficients"

Continued on 2

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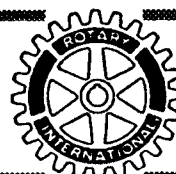
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Red Apple Book Trader also deals in comics

Continued from 1

read comics.

"Comics have sort of a bad reputation," she said. "But comics aren't just for kids. A lot of them are very complex (in plot and character development) . . . The people who buy comics are from all walks of life."

For example, Allen said, college professors have purchased comics from her.

Due to increasing violence and sophistication in some comics, Allen said she encourages parents to come in with children to approve or disapprove purchases.

"They have to be aware of what their kids are being exposed to in any media," she added. "I try to point out to parents that comic books have grown up."

While many people will purchase comics strictly for future monetary value, Allen said she tries not to promote speculation in this artistic and literary medium.

"Speculators aren't the people who are going to keep the medium alive," she said.

Other subject categories popular with Allen's customers include science fiction/fantasy, horror, general fiction, westerns, historical ro-

mances, regencies, "thin" romance (Harlequin novels, etc.), nonfiction, and mysteries.

One of the advantages of shopping at a used bookstore is that readers can find earlier, out-of-print books by a favorite author, she said.

She tries only to take books in good condition, but will take older books, such as westerns or classics, in order to have an adequate supply for her customers. Most of Allen's stock is paperback books, but she will occasionally take hardcover volumes.

Occasionally, Allen will buy books outright, but she said trade-ins are worth more. Ninety-five percent of her books cost one-half the cover price without trade (minimum price is 50 cents) and one-quarter the cover price with trade-ins (with a 25-cent minimum price).

Comics are priced as marked unless Allen is conducting a sale. The pricing is derived from current comic price guides.

Allen loves reading and enthusiastically promotes it whenever she can. She said that reading is cheap entertainment.

"It's such a wonderful thing . . . you can find something written on any topic you're interested in. It's like

a whole world at your fingertips," she said.

Allen said she is distressed by the high levels of illiterate and alliterate people in the United States. (Illiterate people can't read. Alliterates don't read.)

In the future, she would like to help reverse that trend by cooperating with local schools to encourage reading.

If Allen implemented the plan, students who read up to a certain number of books per semester could choose a free book from her store.

She said she thinks that those teaching children who are not interested in reading could begin with comic books to hold their interest.

"As they develop their reading skills with comic books, they become interested in other literature," she said.

Another, more definite, future turn for Allen's business involves renovating her basement business this spring.

Her customers need not fear — regular business hours will continue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Wynona Allen (left) and Spider Man can be found at Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe.

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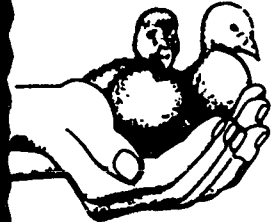
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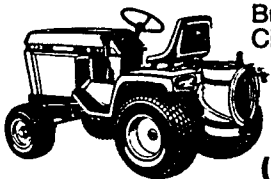
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All you have to do is sign up for one year of Cellular One® service, and we'll simply waive the rent on your selected rental phone. Nothing to it. Just call us before April 30th. **Making Cellular Simple.**

CELLULARONE™

Minimum one year service contract required. Offer limited to certain rate plans. Promotional offer will expire on 4/30/93. Rental credit beginning with first bill billing cycle. Set up fee will not be waived. Offer cannot be combined with any other Cellular One discount. New customers only. Offer expires 4/30/93. Cellular One.

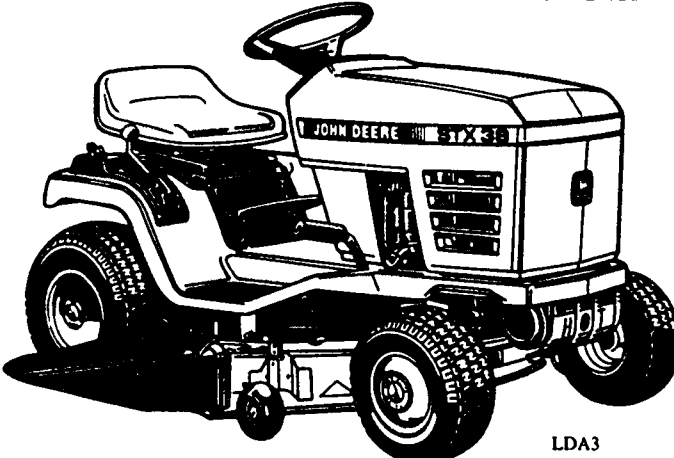
9957 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(1/4 of a mile west of Old 23)

313-227-2808

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 6 pm Sat. 9 am - 3 pm

AT \$56 PER MONTH*, THEY'RE GONNA GO FAST

AND GET 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!*



LDA3

- Powerful STX38 reduced by \$350 to just \$1,999
- Get on-the-spot financing from John Deere Credit**
- Savings available on other John Deere models
- See us now to save



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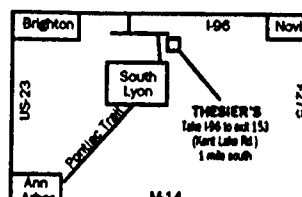
THESIER

EQUIPMENT COMPANY

28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon

(313) 437-2091 or

1-800-870-9791



* Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charge will begin to accrue at 14.25% APR. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. For non-commercial use. Offer good until May 31, 1993. ** Subject to approved credit.

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Complete Income Tax & Accounting Services by a
Licensed Professional

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Certified Public Accountant, P.C.

Personal
Service

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Reasonable
Rates

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

GRAND OPENING

NEW LOCATIONS:

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13650 EUREKA, SOUTHGATE, MI

Call For Special Sale Pricing!

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

Now At All Stores
GOODYEAR

Canton 41550 Ford Road
981-6800 Just W of I-275

OVER 240 STORES NATIONWIDE

Good Used Tires Available

NOVI 42800 Grand River Ave (E. of Novi Rd.) 347-1501

WATERFORD 4301 Highland Rd. (E. of Portac Ln. Rd.) 681-2280

TROY 3439 Rochester Rd. (N. of I-75) 689-8061

TAYLOR 22048 Eureka Rd. (West of Pace Warehouse) (Near Southland Mall) 374-8888

FARMINGTON HILLS 30720 W. 12 Mile Rd. (E. of Orchard Ln. Rd.) 737-7812

YPSILANTI 1021 E. Michigan 482-6601

E. ANN ARBOR 3345 Washtenaw 971-3400

W. ANN ARBOR 2270 W. Stadium 769-2158

MT. CLEMENS 33023 Grand Rd. (Rte. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.) 790-1500

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

MOVING SALE

Wind River



GALLERY

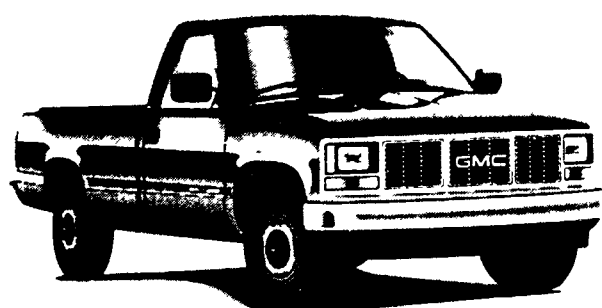
WE'RE EXPANDING
(to across the hall!)

Join Us Friday & Saturday, March 26 & 27
for Spectacular Savings ...

- 50% off Selected Items
- 25% off Prints, Collectibles (excluding Consignment)
- 25% off Custom Framing
- 10% off Originals

Located in the Village Center Mall - 400 N. Main St.
Milford 313/684-6044 Visa/MC/Layaway

Call Us About Our Sierra Deal.



Here's The Number.

\$249 Per Month
GMAC SmartLease*

2WD Sierra "Special" Regular Cab • Sliding Rear Window • Bedliner • Air Conditioning
• 4.3 Liter V6 • 4-Speed Auto. Trans. w/Overdrive • AM/FM Stereo



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Superior GMC Truck
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton • 227-1100

**OPEN
SATURDAYS**

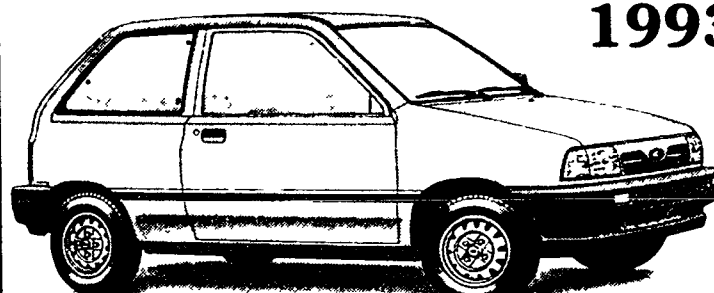
THE STRENGTH OF EXPERIENCE

* Total amount due at lease signing for the 1993 Sierra "Special" is \$799.08 which includes a \$275.00 refundable security deposit. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by April 30, 1993. GMAC must approve lease. Example is based on a 1993 Sierra "Special" with a MSRP of \$14,474.00 including destination charge. Total of 36 monthly payments is \$8,963.28. Option to purchase at lease end is \$7,082.70. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 45,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. See your participating dealer for qualification details. Manufacturer's rebate is not available under this program.



No Money Down!

on the
1993 FESTIVA



10 IN STOCK
AT THIS
PRICE

Monthly Lease Payment:	\$184.00
Refundable Security Dep.:	\$200.00
Down Payment:	0.00

Total Cash Due at Lease Inception: **\$384.00**
Plus Lic. Tax & Title

Only \$184/mo. 36 month RCL

RCL Pymt. Based on 36 Mos, Including 45,000 Miles with 0 Cash Down

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST 2 MILES
EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER**

GO WITH
THE LEADER

HILLTOP



FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY

2798 E. Grand River - Howell, Michigan

546-2250

WALK-BEHIND MOWERS

1.4PTZ push-type, zone start,
5-hp, 4-cycle engine

SAVE \$110⁰⁰
Sale price \$349.00

NEW 1.4PT Tricycler push-type,
zone start, 5-hp, 4-cycle engine

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
Sale price \$459.00

1.4SZ self propelled, 2-speeds, zone-start,
5-hp, 4-cycle engine

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
Sale price \$504.00

NEW 1.4ST Tricycler self-propelled,
2-speeds, zone-start, 5-hp,
4-cycle engine

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
Sale price \$565.00

1.4SB self propelled, 5-speeds, B.B.C.,
5-hp, 4-cycle engine

SAVE \$70⁰⁰
Sale price \$639.00

Buy any
walk-behind
mower for just...
\$25
per month



1.4ST self propelled, 5-speeds, electric
start, B.B.C., 5-hp, 4-cycle engine

SAVE \$80⁰⁰
Sale price \$745.00

**JUMP
INTO
SPRING!**



With Your Premier
**JOHN DEERE
DEALERS**



Now Until March 31st

HURRY!
Only 7
days left
to **SAVE**

**SAVE
\$100 on
GX RIDING
MOWERS**

as low as \$48 per month

or
**SAVE
\$150 on
SRX SERIES**

as low as \$56 per month

STX TRACTORS

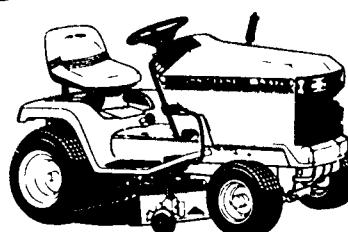
**NOW
\$1,999**
SAVE \$350
as low as
\$56 per month



LX SERIES

**SAVE UP
TO
\$450**

Payments
as low as
\$74 per month



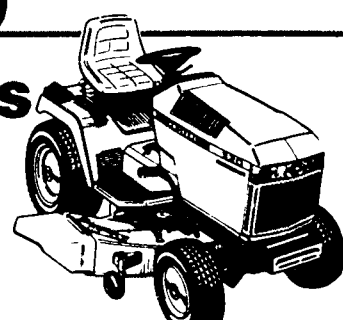
200 Series Tractors



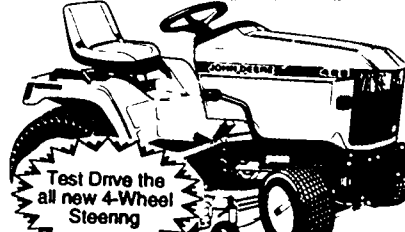
**SAVINGS
UP TO
\$500⁰⁰**

300 Series

**SAVE UP
TO
\$650**



400 Series



**SAVE UP
TO
\$1050**

GREAT FINANCING WITH 10% DOWN

— Available only on LX 200 - 300 - 400 series tractors

9 months

0%

24 months

4.75%

36 months

6.75%

48 months

7.75%

60 months

8.75%

**JOHN DEERE
CREDIT**

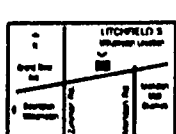
**BAKER'S
LAWN & LEISURE**

1155 S. Milford Rd., Highland
(313) 887-2410

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**Litchfield
Power Equipment**

NOTHING
RUNS LIKE
A DEERE.



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3 Miles West of
Williamston On Grand River
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1 Mile East of
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Serving
Our
Communities
Since 1965

**THESIER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
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(800) 870-9791

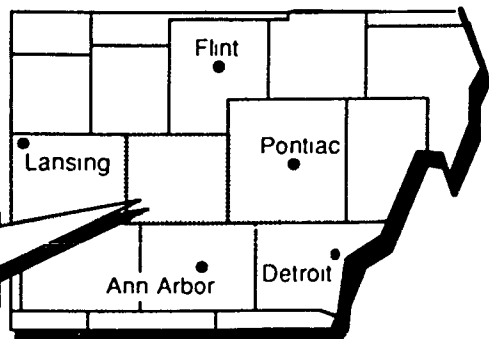
28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
One Mile South of Kensington Park
Detroit Area's Largest John Deere Dealer
Residential & Commercial Equipment



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

**Over 79,000
circulation
every week**

Area Covered
Green Sheet East,
Green Sheet West
-3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
Milford area (313) 349-3627
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 Free

1 1/2 YR old male dog, 1/2 Alaskan Malamute. Free to good home only. (313)437-1840

1 YR small Beagle/Terrier mix. Neutered, all shots. Great w/dogs. Housebroken. (313)685-7250

2 CATS. Both male, neutered. 1 1/2 yrs old. (313)229-7257

2 CHINCHILLAS, brothers, with large cage. Hand raised, won't bite. Pets only. (313)229-2727

2 FREE parakeets. (313)348-3432

2 FUEL oil tanks, 250 gal. each, empty. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2019

2 GUINEA pigs w/cage. Please call & adopt one or both! (313)751-3814

2 MICHIGAN trees, 165R8013. 10-15,000 miles Pinckney. (313)878-2186

30" HOTPOINT electric stove. Chest freezer, feed storage purposes. (313)878-3910

3 PIECE sectional sofa. (313)685-2910

3 YR. old female, spayed, Lab/Australian shepherd. Moving. (517)546-1865

BABY lovedbird needs TLC & handfeeding 6 wks. & small dresser. (517)546-2531

BEAUTIFUL Abyssian Guinea pig, 6mo (313)227-6176 after 7pm.

BLACK Lab/Shepherd mix puppies, 6 wks. old. (517)548-9235

CHOCOLAT Lab, male, friendly, good w/kid. Looking for good home. (517)548-2465

CHOW Chow and Neapolitan Mastiffs. Registered. To good home. (517)521-4596

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8pm

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

COMMERCIAL chest refrigerator. (313)227-2428

DOORWALL, aluminum frame, 80x69 1/2, you haul, (313)227-0697 (313)449-0725

DRESSER w/large mirror & night table good cond., off-white. You Haul. (517)548-1818

DROP-in stove, everything works. (517)223-0241

FEMALE cat, black & white, declawed, spayed. Also orange neutered male (313)227-3112

FEMALE long haired white cat, declawed and fixed. Call after 5pm. (517)548-5464

FEMALE mitten kitten, 8 mo. old. Cute & adorable (313)227-4310

FIREWOOD. Cut up. Approx. 1 cord (313)227-5145 after 6pm.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pellets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744

FREE used carpeting, shag, blue/brown tones, you haul. (517)548-3664

GARLAND convection double oven, flat top (313)227-6237

GOOD carpet, New Hudson area, dining, living hall, 2 br., Tan/gray/blue (517)548-5355

HIMALAYAN & Persian adult cats free, must neuter, or spay. (517)521-6125

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chrs.

MALE Red Persian cat, 10mo. old, neutered. Needs good home. (517)223-3620

MALE Samoyed dog free to good home, needs room to run. (517)546-1395

OLD refrigerator, works good. (313)698-8391

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Wixom, (313)624-1222. Northville, (313)380-1222

PUREBRED male Alaskan Malamute. Free to good home only. (313)437-1840

PUREBRED Collie, 1 yr., neutered, loves children. (517)546-3280

ROTTWEILER puppy, 3 mo., loves kids, playful, brown and black. (517)546-6779

SMALL adult female calico cat, friendly, inside only. (517)548-5461

SPANIEL mix female pup. All shots. 4-5 mo. old. housebroken. (517)548-4645

STORM windows & windows. Take any or all (313)348-3847

THINK Easter, free all white bunnies, 4 to 8 wks. old. (517)548-3677

WALDENWOODS membership. 8% years remaining, expires Oct., 2001. Right time to buy. Waldenwoods has currently stopped selling new memberships. \$3500. (313)666-3847 after 6pm.

WANTED - soccer players for over 30 adult men's Sunday League. Need goal keeper & skilled players. Call Danny at (313)223-4118

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011 or The Milford Times, 453 N. Main, (313)685-1509

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2 ROUND trip tickets to anywhere. Unbeatable prices. (517)223-9521

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ADOPTION. Local couple desires to include you & your newborn in our lives through a legal open adoption. Call Bonnie & Dennis at: 1-800-484-8197 ext. 8928 or Joyce at our agency, (313)652-4534

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ATTENTION SINGLES Single Dances. Fr. & Sat. Hot Line: (313)277-4242

BAHAMIA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407)767-8100, ext. 2449. Mon-Sat 9am-9pm.

BASEBALL players needed, 18 & over, Pontiac City League, Bud Light Baseball Club. Call Brian, (313)380-0218

DEFAULT of rental payments: Thomas Caldwell, #125. Robert Walker, #34. Household, personal and miscellaneous items. Sale date, April 16, 1993, 1:00PM. U-Stor Mini Storage, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, (313)227-1376

FOR sale: All Seasoned Resort membership. Includes 1 campground in Orlando Florida. \$1,900. (313)878-6013 (517)887-6549

LIFE Insurance for all ages including health impaired, no physical-immediate coverage. (517)223-8708

NEED answers to questions? Call (517)223-8234 for your personal tarot reading

PSYCHIC reader/advisor. Tarot cards, or crystal ball reading. All readings are private & confidential. Any reading \$10. (313)441-2148 (313)271-2629

DANCES, parties or reception. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment. Carl, (517)548-9010

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc (313)486-1245

EMPLOYEES Unlimited has entertainment! Singing duo or Karaoke Great fun for weddings, parties, etc. Call (517)548-5781

KJ KARAOKE & DJ service. For weddings, graduations, parties & great memories (313)227-7928

2 FINAL Four tickets, plus airfare, best offer. (313)684-6221

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2 FINAL Four tickets, plus

Super Crossword

ACROSS

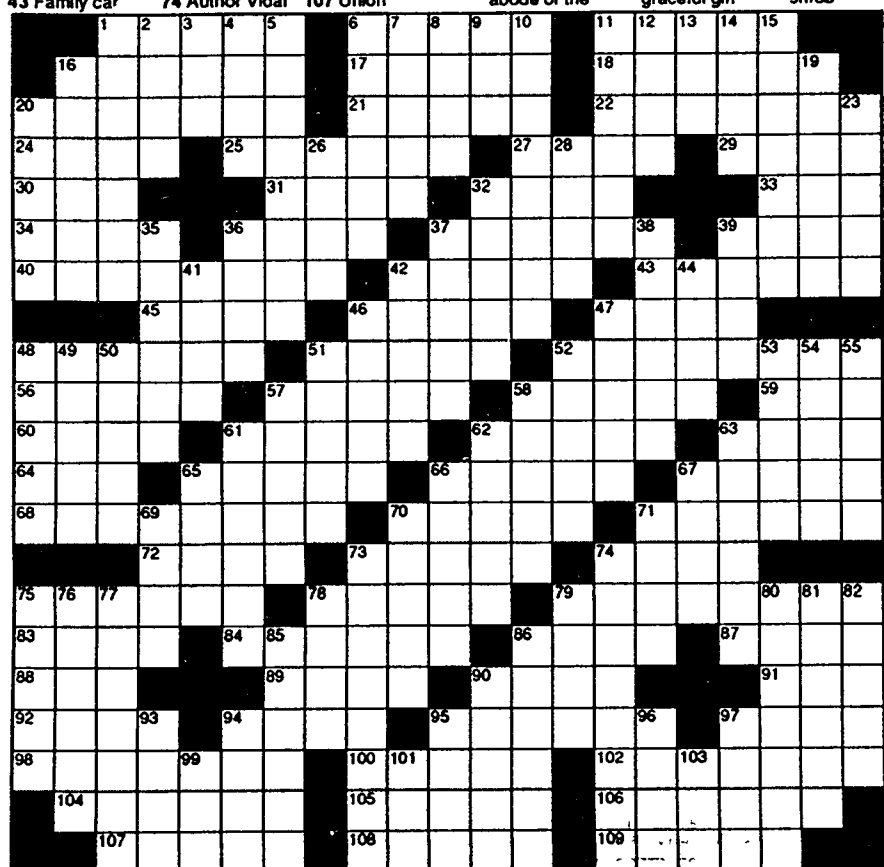
1 Teases provocatively
6 Not refined
11 Ulysses' real Grant's first name
16 "Swan Lake" or "Giselle"
17 Caesar's tongue
18 Where the ark landed
20 Across to see
21 Pizzeria fixtures
22 Hawaiian seaport
24 Auk genus
25 Tricky emeralds
27 Emerald Isle
29 Wrestling needs
30 Classic car
31 Scottish Highland Calt
32 Biblical giants
33 Branch of biol. for Linnaeus
34 Riding whip
36 Russian communities
37 Raise in relief
39 Loose, earthy deposit
40 Capital of Hawaii
42 London prisons
43 Family car

DOWN

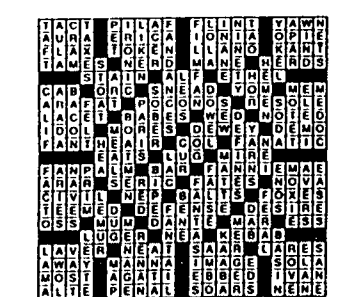
45 Tomlin of comedy
46 Bill of fare
47 Seaport in Colombia
48 Literary cancarure
51 Actor Otan of old-time radio
52 Polynesian language
56 Get up on the soapbox
57 Psych or pod
58 Low spirits
59 Lync poem
60 Desert fruit
61 De Mille or Moorehead
62 Having a pleasing taste
63 The Ugly Duckling, actually
64 Spanish gale
65 Spicy stew
66 Units of force
67 Characteristic form
68 Active Hawaiian volcano
70 City on the Rhine
71 Losses
72 Where to find Canton
73 Export
74 Author Vidal

108 Lock of hair
109 Lumps of clay
110 Piccadilly means of travel
111 Lotion
112 Sort of class
113 Valuable wood
114 In a parsimonious manner
115 Spices
116 "Sheherazade" composer
117 Shoshones
118 Loud, sustained noise
119 Musical group
120 Moslem judges
121 It was formerly
122 Persia
123 Fan's call
124 Jack-in-the-pulpit
125 Coastal region in India
126 Composition by 7 Down
127 Teaches privately
128 Surname of the "Little Women"
129 Agave fiber
130 Egyptian abode of the

63 Most wary
64 Island of 40
65 Across
66 Word before circle or circle
67 Zsa Zsa's real first name
68 Pnyquist
69 Mortmain
70 Watch pockets
71 Greek under ground
72 Colossal
73 Old World sandpiper
74 Pacific
75 Very much like
76 Chills and
77 Hawaiian seaport
78 Joan, Jackie or Judy
79 Disquiet
80 Max or mini
81 Chemical salt
82 Unconfirmed reports
83 Lange and
84 Native of Des Moines
85 Conform
86 Marvin and
87 Hawaiian geese
88 Box or shed
89 lead-in
90 Barren
91 News org.
92 June beetle
93 Japanese shrub



Solution to Last Puzzle



103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale. 4 piece earthenware sectional w/3 chairs, tables, microwave, exercise machine, lawn recliner, misc. (313)227-3784.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Organ, sleeper sofa, misc. 224 S. 4th St. 322 - 328.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GREEN SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

PINCKNEY. Queen sofa bed, oil burner, riding lawn mower, bed frame, misc. March 23-26, 9am. 9877 Cedar Lake Rd. (313)878-0574

12,000 B.T.U. room air conditioner, \$300/best. 30m no duct range hood, almost, \$25. 24in vanity w/hop & faucet, \$30. 24in vanity, cracked top w/floatet, \$20. (313)428-3428

172CU.FT. Hotpoint fridge. Good cond. Frost-free. (313)229-8197.

1993 Q-3 KIRBY vacuum, retails at \$1,595, brand-new, all attachments - shampoo & bags, \$600. (313)229-8488.

5 PIECE dinettes from \$258. 3 piece dinettes from \$168. Bunk beds from \$158. Twin mattress sets from \$128. Solid oak chairs, wares, \$119, new \$58. Chairs starting at \$38. Gliders, rockers. Satisfied customers always. Highland Mattress & Dinette, 3444 Duck Lake Rd., Highland. (313)889-3446.

6 PIECE pine living room set. Good cond. Call after 5pm. (313)437-0398.

88IN couch, muted shades, blue, taupe \$200. (313)348-7388 after 5

A gold 30in gas range. Hood & sink. All in good working cond. (313)227-5044

AIR Cycle exercise bike, \$100. White country kitchen hutches, \$100. Turbo-Graxer video game, still in box, \$30. (313)229-9450.

AMANA Frost Free side-by-side w/ice maker. Green, exc. cond. \$160. Frigidaire electric stove, green, exc. cond. \$125. Kenmore heavy duty electric washer & dryer, white, \$100. Gas stove, apt. 1, 736, white, \$20. (313)736-7027.

ANTIQUE oak: 4 drawer dresser, \$155; ornate fireplace mantle, \$360. Exc. cond. (313)437-5438.

BABY crib mattress and bumper bed. \$50. (517)546-2502.

BEAUTIFUL queen size brass bed, with orthopedic foam mattress set, 3 m. old, cost, \$890 new, sacrifice \$250. (517)676-3058

BEDROOM outfit, full size, 5 pieces, complete with firm mattress set. Exc. cond. Cost \$1200 new, sacrifice \$250. (517)676-3058

CHAIR, recliner w/heat massage, neoplyde. Exc. cond., \$350. (313)428-9273.

COUNTRY blue sleeper sofa & chair, \$400. Wustler organ, \$500. (313)227-0537

DAMAGED cabinet set. Every Sat. 8am-12pm. 9325 Melby Rd. (313)229-8554.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, bar stools. Butcher block top. \$300/best. (313)885-2057.

DINING set, blond wood, table, 6 chairs + 2 leaves, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Exc. cond. \$275. (313)476-4275.

Dining room set, w/6 chairs, \$350. Kitchen table & chairs, \$200. Large desk, \$30. Sharpener or for small tools, brand-new, \$40. Matching couch & chair, \$25. Floor lamps, table lamps, \$5 to \$25. All negotiable. (517)546-6472.

FAMILY flea market. A little bit of everything. Sports to furniture. Thur-Sun. 10am-5pm. 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton, (517)546-8270.

FAMILY room Flexsteel sofa, \$425. Loveseat, \$275. Chair & ottoman, \$175. Earthenware, exc. cond. Oak and tables, lamps & accessories. (313)229-2121.

FREEZER, 17cu.ft., chest type. Good shape, \$80. (517)223-8503 after 5

GE fridge, 23.5cu.ft., side-by-side, almond, \$400. Whirlpool heavy duty washer & gas dryer, \$300. 2 dehumidifiers, \$40 each. Mains 3 speed bike, \$25. (517)546-6615.

GREEN drapes. Yellow sheers. 2 sets 90x84. Best offer (313)348-9197 after 6

KENMORE stacked washer/dryer. Exc. cond. like new! Must sell. \$600. (313)632-6596 eves.

KING Size electric bed w/ mattress & frame, & twin size bed. \$100. (313)229-9279.

KING size waterbed, semi-wave, real wood, exc. cond. Some bedding included. \$400 (517)546-3210

LARGE capacity electric dryer, \$100/best. (313)486-6280 after 5:00pm.

LIKE new sofa, cumo cabinet, toilet stool. (517)546-0128

LIVING room chairs and tables, dinette set, washer/dryer, all good cond. (313)229-6448.

L-shaped sectional, beige, 2 tan La-Z-Boys. Very nice. \$500. (517)546-9405

SEARS new dining upholstered corner bench unit. Also table w/reticle base 30x48, 2 matching upholstered chairs. Paid \$650, selling \$225. 20 gallon oak designer lamp set-up, \$80. (313)887-8572

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repro. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, INC., 2570 Dotie Hwy., (313)874-0430.

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set w/whitch, \$200. Green Niagara messaging recliner, \$75. (313)685-2910.

AIR nailing equipment, hoses, compressor, 28' aluminum scaffold & more. (313)227-9498.

BAR - 2x8x4x2, woodgrain formica w/curly grain, \$300/best offer. (517)546-2244.

BARBER chairs, new info cond. never used. For more cond. call (313)231-2668

BUD'S Sharpening Center. We sharpen all type blades. (517)546-7407.

COLEMAN 11hp. Coleman, 5000 watt light new, \$450. (517)546-6728, after 5pm.

HOT TUB 6 person, every option, 1yr. marble blue, \$3300 firm. (313)437-3666, (313)227-3587.

HOT TUB SALE. Factory direct. Winter clearance on 1992 portable tubs. Example: Were \$4350...NOW \$1195! (313)452-7227

HUMIDIFIER pads, parts & service. All makes. Alpine Heating (313)229-4543

I will make up duct work & help you install your furnace, over 30 yrs. experience. (313)878-6141.

MODEL train items-HO scale cars, engines, track tools, scale chns. (313)486-3323.

OAK desk, credenza & executive office reclining chair. \$150. (313)887-7446

POWER tools- nail guns, compressor, compound miter, much more. (313)685-2894

SLATE top pool tables. Feeder toy & blanket chips. Wall units, vanities, tables, old time ice boxes & filing cabinets, computer desk, outdoor furniture, custom woodwork. We work with woods only. If you want something special, call Master Craft Pool Tables. (517)223-9098

STEEL buildings & barns. Many sizes at close-out prices. Call & save, 1-800-255-9863.

TV antennas. Dirt cheap. Save on Winegard's & Channel master antennas & accessories including the Winegard rotorfree antenna "round antenna", only \$109. Free catalog. Denny Antenna 1(800)528-9084

SOFA, \$200. Stove, \$100. Refrig., \$150/best offer. Ewings, 7:10pm. (313)449-5181.

SOFA, love seat, chair, \$450. Oak coffee table, \$75 & Oak dining chairs, \$500. (313)231-2031.

TAPPAN range, gas, 30IN, best shape, \$175 or best. (313)887-7881.

TVs, used color guaranteed, low prices. (517)546-6176.

TWO full size b-fold frames and Futons. (313)227-5186.

WHIRLPOOL 6 cycle washer, exc. cond., \$175. (313)437-3012

WHITE storm door, 9 white storm windows. Call (313)229-1836 after 6pm

WEDDING invitation, sturdy wood inlaid w/roving legs, \$145. (517)548-4885.

WEDDING beautiful wedding stationary ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011 or The Herald Times, 453 N. Main St., (313)885-1508.

WEDDING dress, 100% silk Taffeta, size 10, paid \$1200, will sell for \$600. (313)344-8581

WEDDING dress & head piece, size 8/8, candlelight, lace, mermaid style, \$325. (313)229-4874.

WEDDING dress, size 9/10. Pearls & beads, straight fitted. \$275. (517)548-1365

WEDDING dress size 5, white satin & lace, full length, medium train. \$100. (313)878-5896

WEDDING gown, sleath-style, size 8 w/veil. \$500. (313)684-0008

WEDDING dress, size 9/10. Pearls & beads, straight fitted. \$275. (517)548-1365

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152 Horses And Equipment

1988 APALLOOSA MARE 15.1 hands, sorrel/white, testing in spots. Under Champion bloodlines, currently going nicely under English tack w/professional trainer. This mare has substance, balance, correctness, athletic ability & very pretty movement. Asking, \$1750 (313)437-6083.

4YR old paint gelding for sale, started under saddle, \$1200. (313)629-3628

4 YR Reg. pure Arabian mare, daughter of "Star" Granddaughter of "Gwar". 15.2 hands, well broke, exc. show potential. \$1600 (517)468-3665.

7 YR old Morgan Chestnut gelding, offered for sale, exc. English pleasure or classic, for a f. exhibitor or amateur, professionally trained, ready for the 1993 A Circuit show season. Contact (313)486-0684 or (313)437-4082.

AT-A1-A1-A1-A1
\$ TOP DOLLAR FOR KIDS \$
For Horses/Ponies for kids camp (517)223-0055 (313)550-4429

ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (313)448-0152

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. (517)546-2084.

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2657, (313)437-1337.

ARABIAN mare, pretty 8 yr. old pure Polish Bay. Very smooth gait. \$1500. (313)685-3667.

A & S SUPPLY

Cedar fence post from 95 cents. Treated post & landscape timbers. Oak fence boards & lumber. Installation & repair of all type fencing & pole bldgs. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)231-1788.

BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, fair market value. (313)347-1088

ERIC Terry. General and corrective trimming and shoeing. (313)533-1172 or (313)426-4416

HORSE trailer for sale, double axle, \$300 or best offer. (517)546-3187.

LIVING quarters 3 horse trailer-1988 Featherlite TC, luxurious, self-contained. Show or trail. Matching custom 1992 1 ton Dodge Dualy Club Cab, 4x4 diesel. Both immaculate. (313)887-7236.

MORGAN Gelding, great horse 2 yrs. on S. Lyon High Equestrian Team. \$1500. (313)437-7246

REGISTERED catalog. Paint, Pinto, and Quarter horse auction. Saturday, March 27th 10am. St. Johns Horse Auction on North US 27. For information or consignments call (517)838-2300.

TWO 2yr. old pacing race horses. Now in training, will sell part or all. (313)437-0894 after 6pm.

WE have the best prices for bagged shavings. Call Woodside Farm; ask for Tom Crowley, (313)437-1183.

WORKING manager for horse breeding farm. Fostering & stallion handling exp. required. Salary, plus exp. w/whittles. Couple considered. Reply to Box 3854, CO South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, S. Lyon, MI, 48178 (313)437-4082.

154 Pet Supplies

125 GALLON aquarium salt water, accessories included, complete (313)669-1896.

155 Animal Services

CAT BOARDING

At its finest. Beautifully designed, luxurious new facility, with 18 unique spacious units including private windows and more. On country setting with pond and woods next to our home. Owned and operated by devoted Cat Lovers. JO ANNE'S PLACE. (313)437-2156.

156 Farm Animals

2 GENTLE Gals, \$200 each. After 7pm (517)548-3190

BANTAMS and Pheasants. (313)437-9909

BEEFALO Bull, purebred, 8 yrs. old, Columbus breeding. Call (313)229-2000 or (517)625-3662. Ask for Bob.

BUNNIES, Rex, Mini-Lop, Holland-Lop, cages also available (517)223-6365.

FEEDER calves, 4-600lbs., halford cross, \$.90. (517)223-8951

HORSES & CATTLE WANTED

Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or clipped cows. (517)223-2446.

THINK Easter, free all white bunnies, 4 to 8 wks. old. (517)548-3677.

DOG grooming. \$13 includes all. 60lb. weight limit. 25 yrs. experience. (517)223-7805

PET boarding & grooming available at Dexter Animal Clinic, 9500 N. Terminal, 1/2 mile W. of Dexter-Pinckney Rd. (313)426-4631.

SHEEP shearing. Fast, professional. Any size flock. (517)521-4870

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WAG 'N TAILS

Mobile Pet Grooming

The Best Has Arrived in West and 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

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A1 Babysitter, over 25 yrs. experience. CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965.

A child care home in Northville has opening for child age 18mo. or older. Licensed, learning environment. (313)344-8216.

CHILD Care, Howell area. M-59 and Michigan Ave. area. Nurturing home, meals provided. Call Chris, (517)546-6186.

CHILD care, housekeeping, driving. Mon. thru Fri., approx. 20 hrs./wk., 2pm to 5pm, plus full days school vacations. \$5/hr. Milford near Kensington Park. Good driving record; non-smoker. (313)685-1405 evs.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

24 hr. day LIVE-IN personal care, cooking & housekeeping. Experienced, hardworking, caring, insured/bonded. (313)380-8237.

ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666

EXPERIENCED person needed to assist senior w/weekly living, light housework/cooking. Call Pat 9am-5pm. (313)354-9167; or evenings, (313)477-7593.

FULL TIME

We are looking for a mature motherly type person to give care and assistance to elderly clients. Housekeeping included. 6:30am-3pm. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Call Mary Lou, (313)474-3442 or stop by at Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Nov.

MILFORD child care has 2 full time openings, 18 mos. & up. Meals & snacks provided, educational activities. Linda, (313)685-2378

MOTHER of two wishes to babysit infants & up. Brighton Twp (313)229-5790.

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NANNY wanted to care for toddler in my home. Non-smoker. (517)548-4275.

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NOT just a day care but a nurturing experience. Licensed & convenient. Milford Rd. & Grand River. Call Lisa (313)486-6617.

PROFESSIONAL, staying home with new baby. Will babysit in my Brighton home. Available May 3. (313)227-6385

SITTER needed in my Northville home, for 4 and 8 yr. old. Mid April thru May 31, 4 days per week, \$150 per week, own transportation. Call after 5 pm. (313)349-0669.

TENDER TIMES. In-home daycare, loving, responsible adults who care for infants & older children. (313)227-5258 ask for Pat or Dawn

WANTED, Nanny for our 3 mo. old daughter, in city of Howell. References. Non smoker preferred. (517)548-2186.

YOUR child deserves the best! Licensed home day care. CPR/A. Highly recommended. M-59 US-23. (313)632-6322.

CHILD care in country setting. Reasonable rates, close to the x-way. (517)223-7805

CHILD care assistant needed, part to full time, in my Northville group day care home. Experience helpful & a love for children necessary. (313)347-0177.

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CHILD care openings for Spring & Summer sessions. Sunny Pointe Child Care, (313)347-6580.

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EXPERIENCED and loving Nov Mom has full time openings. Meals, fun. (313)380-6649.

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FULL TIME

We are looking for a mature motherly type person to give care and assistance to elderly clients. Housekeeping included. 6:30am-3pm. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Call Mary Lou, (313)474-3442 or stop by at Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Nov.

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ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Part-time (15-20 hours per week). Motivational speaker seeking the scenes - correspondence, filing, word processing, light bookkeeping. If the word "but" is a word you detect, I would like to hear from you. Please send resume. Coaching For Service, 1736 Pettibone Lake Rd., Highland 48356

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GIRL Friday, immediate part-time position available with non-profit. Good communication and public relations skills required. Submit resume to: PO Box 233, Howell, MI 48843

AAA Spring Special. Bedroom \$45. B & W Painting. (517)548-3889 (517)546-1762.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou or Brian (313) 349-1558

PAINTING & Wallpapering Neatness and quality work. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 22 years experience. References. **348-1935**

BRIAN'S Painting, interior and exterior. 17 years experience. Misc. repairs. (313)451-0997.

JERRY'S PAINTING

Quality work! ALL painting, plaster repair & wallpapering. 8 yrs. experience. Insured. (313)349-8806.

PETERSON PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior & Exterior Painting • Wallpapering • Drywall Repair • Residential & Commercial "Guaranteed Satisfaction & Service" (313) 887-0622

GUARANTEED AMWAY PRODUCTS for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. (313)548-3673.

468 Moving/Storage

LOCAL mover, experienced, apartment, home, office etc. MVP Movers Reasonable rates (313)591-3716

469 Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons. Beginners & intermediate \$9.95 hr. In my home (313)878-2347

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano - Organ
Strings - Wind
349-0580
Schmidt Music Studio
Northville

470 Painting/Decorating

PAINTING, wallpapering, wallpaper removal, acoustic and textured ceilings, staining, interior/exterior. Free estimates. 1-800-453-2478.

ART VAN Furniture has immediate openings for full time customer representatives. Prior retail office experience a plus. Hours do include nights and weekends. Must be customer oriented. Excellent benefit package available. Please apply within: Art Van Furniture, 2775 Novi Rd., Novi.

ASSISTANT to busy roofing estimator. Typing, phone & organizational skills. Call (313)437-7051

BOOKKEEPER, full time, billing, customer service, computer experience required. Benefits. Send resume to: 48700 Twelve Mile Rd., Wixom, MI, 48393.

BUSY, small office in Brighton needs energetic, flexible person for receptionist, floater office work and telephones. Basic knowledge in Windows desired. Good grammar and spelling, pleasant telephone manner. 20-25 hrs. a week. Send resume to: Box 3853, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

EXECUTIVE Assistant. Full time, self starter, able to work in busy office atmosphere. Excellent organization, communication and writing skills essential. Must be computer proficient. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3865, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

EXECUTIVE secretary, part-time for regional sales manager. Good organization, communication and computer skills necessary. Flexible hours, 25-30 per week. Send resume to: This End Up Furniture Co., 217 S. Center St. Ste. 4, Northville, MI 48167 or call (313)380-4090 and leave message.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP

...is needed throughout Livingston County. Put your secretarial & word processing skills to work while earning extra dollars & vacation time.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

GENERAL office skill plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

GIRL Friday, immediate part-time position available with non-profit. Good communication and public relations skills required. Submit resume to: PO Box 233, Howell, MI 48843

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Point Applied 24 yrs. experience FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION **313-437-5288**

PAINTCRAFTERS

Interior and exterior painting. Deck staining. Meticulous but reasonable. Guaranteed. Tim, (517)548-2880.

PAINTER/DECORATOR needs work! 20 years experience Call Lou, (313)348-9117.

504 Photography

AFFORDABLE Excellence. Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1993 availability. (313)229-4971.

CAPTURE your precious memories, any locations, portraits & pets, at any location & at an affordable rate. Pass Photo, (313)878-0750.

CREATIVE wedding photo package. Create your own photography and save \$\$\$! Innovative and elegant. You keep all proofs, no extra charge. Mention this ad for FREE 11x14. (313)624-9483.

WEDDING photography specialist. Packages or customized to your wedding. Why pay more? Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for quotes, Photography by Ron, (313)437-9442.

505 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing

PIANO TUNING
By John McCracken
NOVI
349-5456
Repair, Regulating, Refinishing

508 Plastering

A-1 Plaster & Drywall. Dust free. Small jobs welcome. 27 yrs. exp. (313)748-7948.

509 Plumbing

NEW houses, tearoffs, repairs, leaks, siphons, clogged drains. Residential & commercial. Call Rick (517)548-7871

510 Sewing Machine Repair

WALT'S Sewing Machine Service. Reasonable rates. Home calls. (313)685-1914.

511 Snow Removal

TOPSOIL, black dirt, peat moss, sand, gravel, stone, fill. (517)548-4498, (517)548-4248.

LEGAL secretary position available for Howell Law Firm. Legal experience preferred but not required. Must be proficient in Word Perfect. Position to include client billing & some accounting. Send resume to: Box 3867, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

NOVI area - part-time, experienced, mature Secretary for busy office. Experienced in WordPerfect, bookkeeping. Excellent phone and interpersonal skills. (313)347-3660.

OFFICE Assistant, temporary position, 20 hrs./wk. Self starter, detail person with ability to work well with others. Send resume to: PO Box 3865, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONISTS: Switchboard or Multi-Line experience. Work close to home! Immediate openings. We offer: Top Pay, Paid Holidays, Temp-Med Insurance, and Cash Bonuses.

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

LIVONIA (313)464-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)353-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500

SECRETARY/TEMPORARY

Guardian Industries, located in Northville, is seeking a temporary secretary to provide on-call secretarial support to various departments within the corporate headquarters. Position will fill-in for regular secretaries during times of absence, on a daily or weekly basis. The successful candidate will be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1, possess excellent oral and written communication skills, be able to meet deadlines under pressure, and be available to report to work on short notice. Please forward a resume with salary history to:

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES
Cindy Webb
43043 W. Nine Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167
Equal Opportunity Employer

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RECEPTIONIST/COMPUTER OPERATOR

LOTUS-WORDPERFECT EXPERIENCE REQUIRED PAYABLES & RECEIVABLES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL PART-TIME - FLEXIBLE HOURS CALL 9AM - 3PM MR. OLSEN (313)380-8962

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES: Work close to home! Top pay for any software experience. We offer: Paid Holidays, Temp-Med Insurance, Cash Bonuses, and Over Time Pay. Call today for an appointment!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

LIVONIA (313)464-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)353-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

ACCEPTING applications, mature person needed to wait on customers part-time. Apply in person at Snedden's Cleaners, 220 S. Michigan, Howell. (517)546-1020

ATTENTION: Part-time Leasing Consultant needed for Howell apartment community, \$5.00 hr. to start. Call (517)546-8200.

CARE giver for infants & toddlers, Sundays, 8:45am to 12 noon. Milford Presbyterian Church, (313)684-2805.

CLEANING couple needed, evenings, Maple/Pontiac Tr., Mon. thru Thurs. 2 hrs. Fri. 2 hrs. plus 30 min., each. \$5.25 per hr. Savings bond & bonus. (513)583-2960.

DRIVER/LABORER needed, 16 hours per week for pick & delivery of materials for recycling group. Applicant must have exc. driving record. Inquire at: Recycle Living, 1705 Catrell St., Howell. 8:30-12:30 or call (517)548-4439.

FLORAL designer: part-time; energetic/flexible. Experience required. Call (313)878-0188 or send resume to: P.O. Box 623, Pinckney, MI 48169

HOME based telemarketers needed to offer 5 free hours of long distance service. Work at your own pace, no quotas or minimums. (517)223-7338.

KNITTERS, speed & accuracy required. Resume: Mrs. Kn838, 4838 Oakwood, Milford, MI. 48382.

MATURE reliable people in the Highland/Hillside/Milford area, needed for residential cleaning. Nov-Mch., 9am-3pm. Call, Mad in Michigan, (313)227-1440.

NOVI Dog groomer, and kennel help. (313)349-2017.

PART-TIME, general office/customer service person. Basic typing, filing & phone experience. Apply 9am-12noon Mon-Fri., at Laurel North, 455 E. Grand River, Brighton.

PERSONAL care attendant for a wheel chair bound man. Flexible hours. 3 hrs. in the PM. Will train. \$4.25 an hour to start. (517)546-0185, lat nng.

PRESSWORK, will train. One Hour Martinizing, 630 Highland Ave, Milford. (313)685-0770.

170 Help Wanted General

100 PEOPLE for brand new diet pill. Burns fat, increases energy, reduces appetite, 100% safe, 100% natural. 16004/494-7337.

100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No willpower needed. 100% natural, guaranteed. New, just patented. (303)979-9292.

ACCEPTING applications for a Wood Molder Operator experienced in set-up & repair. Apply in person at: Westherville Window Inc., 5836 Ford Court, Brighton.

ACCOUNTANT, part-time, applications are being accepted from individuals knowledgeable in "Fund Balance" computer software systems. Salary DOQ. Position will include responsibility for month and closing of general ledger and completing cost accounting functions. Interested persons should send a cover letter with resume to: The Village Office of Pinckney, C/O Accounting position, 220 S. Howell, P.O. Box 108, Pinckney, MI 48169. The Village Office of Pinckney is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, sexual preference, age, height, weight, marital status, religion or handicap that is unrelated to the individual's ability to perform the duties of a particular job position.

ACTION Asphalt & Concrete Inc. now hiring experienced persons for all positions. Apply in person: 630 W. Grand River, Brighton MI

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Enthusiastic person needed for Brighton branch private vocational school. Entry level, inside sales, salary, benefits. Some college and previous retail sales will receive first consideration. EOE. Send resume to: Director of Admissions, Ross Career Schools, PO Box 47340, Oak Park MI 48237

AFTERNOON shift workers needed. High School diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

A growing company is looking for someone to fill full time office/customer service position. Must be able to type over 60wpm. Duties include filing, answering phones and taking messages along with other clerical work as required. Please apply at 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI.

ASSEMBLERS

We are a successful hospital supply company. Our business is recession proof. This means steady employment. If you are accurate, punctual & enjoy a fast-paced work routine, you will love being an assembler. Full time positions are available. Our starting rate is \$4.50 per hour. Wopportunity rate is \$5.00 per hour. Work environment is outstanding. Ideal position for women. Apply in person at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Dr., Howell, between the hours of 8am & 4:30pm

ASSEMBLY/factory jobs. to \$14.70/hr. Many train! (313)230-7477 Job Brokers. Fee Construction jobs, to \$17/hr. Many types. (313)230-7477 Job Brokers. Fee

Corrections/Security, to \$15/hr. Many train. (313)230-7477 Job Brokers. Fee

Human resources, to 55K, benefits. Call Tom, Job Brokers. (313)230-7585. Fee.

ATTENTION! Well established firm hiring for full & part-time positions in our customer service dept. Salary guaranteed, plus bonuses & medical benefits. Corporate training, no experience necessary, several positions available. For interview call Mon-Fri. 11-6pm (313)227-6650.

ATTENTION dependable employee! We have light industrial and factory positions open now, all shifts, male or female. Apply today. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

AUTO body painter wanted. Full time, state certified. Must have own tools. Ambitious. Only need apply. 2807 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

AUTO detailer/cleaner needed, (313)227-0590.

AUTOMOTIVE

Expanding Goodyear dealer looking for experienced personnel: Service & Tire Sales Technicians General Service Technicians Salary guarantee plus commissions and benefits. Contact Tom or Arnie, (313)624-2700

AVAILABLE now! Waitstaff & kitchen positions. Full & part-time. We will train. Come join our staff. Yum Yum Train, downtown Brighton

568 Upholstery

J.R.'S Upholstery. Serving Brighton/Howell/Fowlerville/Pinckney areas. Call for free in home estimate (517)521-3923.

SMITH'S Upholstering. Call us! Quality fabrics, & workmanship! (517)534-9752, 1-800-822-0498.

576 Wallpapering

A1 Wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Nancy, (313)344-9817, Gail (313)348-7228

AAA wallpapering/removal, sprayed ceiling removal, & fantasy finishes (313)629-5313

PAPER Hanging by Lorraine. Free estimates 19 years experience. No Job too small. (517)548-2104

552 Telephone Installation/Ser/Repair

AFFORDABLE phone service. Guaranteed. Bell, phone, Martin & Sons. (313)437-7566

TELEPHONE Jack installation & repair. Retired Bell employee. Call Jack, (313)349-7371.

557 Tree Service

BILL'S stump removal. Reasonable rates (517)655-1083

D.C. Treecare. Experienced tree and shrub trimming. Free estimates. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. (517)223-0070

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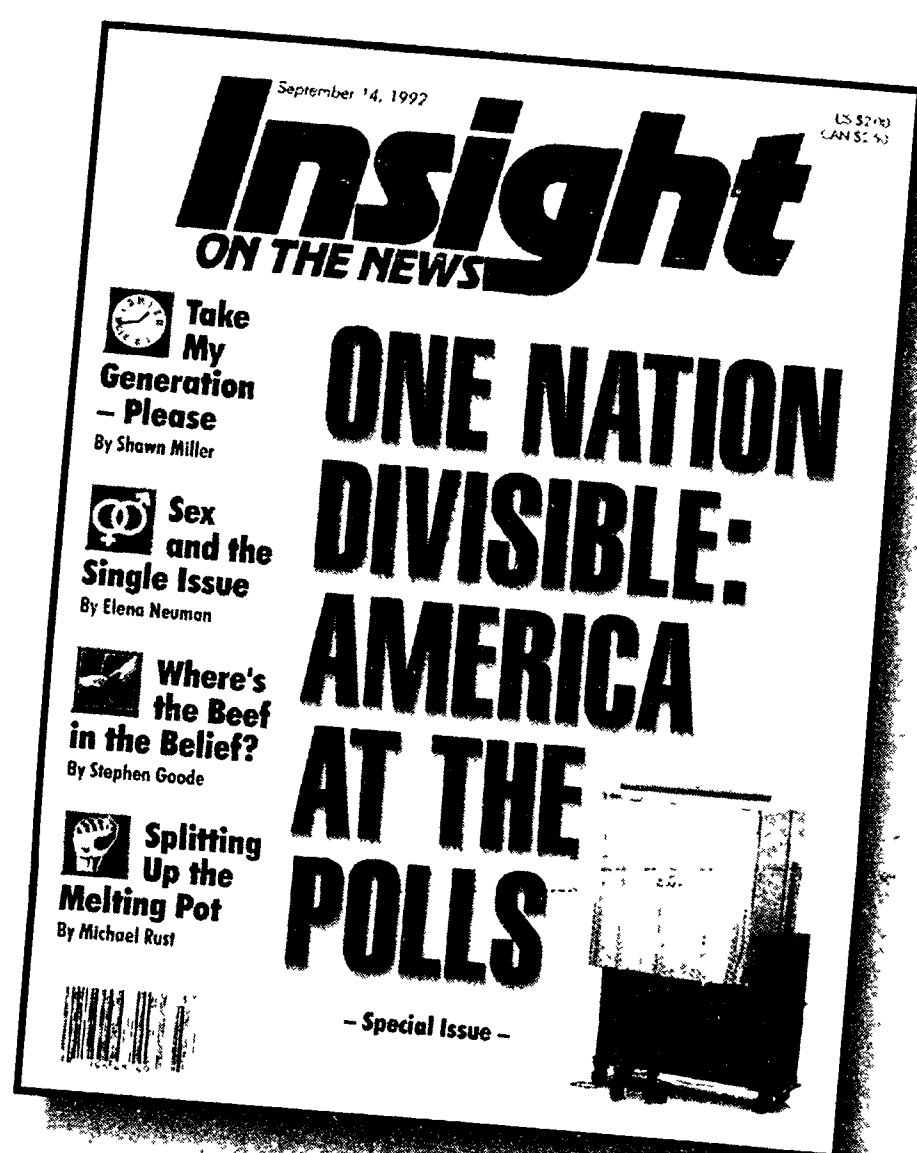
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170 Help Wanted General

BOAT Detailer wanted. Motivated, hardworking. Full time positions available. Apply in person. Wilson Marine Service Dept., 1850 Dorr Rd., at Grand River, Brighton.

BRIDGEPORT mill operator and/or tool machinist for the second and third shifts. Prototype Inc., 385 Washington, Brighton (313)229-3004

BUILDERS night hand person wanted to do punch list and warranty work. Please call (313)227-3415.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Our company is searching for the best management in the region to staff our newly acquired office in this area. If you have extensive management experience, the ability to train, recruit, manage and support a national/international sales organization, please forward resume: P.O. Box 237, Novi, MI 48376.

CARPENTER experienced in all phases of remodeling and new construction. Also carpenter helper with at least 3 yrs. rough experience. Send resume and references to: Tom Boyle Building Co., 9095 Chilson Rd., Brighton.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday delivery of the Livingston County Press in the following Pinckney areas: N. Michigan, W. Riddle, Bower, Inverness. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Rushside, Rushview, Creston, Van Horn. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Riverside Dr., Ore Lake Dr., Centerhill, Richmond, Lagoan. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Encon, Durston. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Thursday delivery of the South Lyon Herald in the following South Lyon areas: Hagadorn, W. Lake, Warren, Whipple. Call (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Thursday delivery of the South Lyon Herald in the following South Lyon areas: Chester, Center Ridge, Orchard Ridge, Hagadorn. Call (313)349-3627.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU ... Servers Cooks/Prep Persons Service Assistants Come join our team. Immediate full time and part-time positions are available on the day and night shift. We strongly believe in our employees; therefore, we take pride in promoting from within our company. We also offer a BENEFIT PACKAGE. Apply daily at:

Novi Big Boy
Novi Rd., & I-96
Novi, MI
Big Boy is a registered trademark of Elca Brothers Restaurants, Inc. EOE

CASHIER, mature, exp. only. 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

CASHERS gas pumps. Part-time. Apply in person. Ask for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, Pinckney Road, Howell.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed in licensed daycare home. (313)344-8216

CHILD care director. First Presbyterian Church of Howell is seeking Christian professional in the child care field for full service day care & pre-school program director. Must hold B.S. degree in early childhood education/related field, be able to meet State of Michigan D.S.S. licensing requirement. Experience necessary. Send resume to: First Presbyterian Church Children's Care Center, 323 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843 before April 8.

CHRISTENSEN'S Rushton Farms now accepting applications full time, outdoor nursery work. Positions available for tree harvesting division. Apply in person at 9710 Rushton Road, South Lyon.

CHRISTIAN person wanted to run nursery Sun. morning, 9:15-12:30 p.m. Newborn-toddler child care license, first aid & CPR preferred. Send resume by March 31 to: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Box 3846, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

CHUCKER SET-UP

Automotive supplier looking for a set-up person experienced in Acme-Gindley chucks and/or screw machines. Competitive wage & benefit packages. Qualified applicants apply to: Vico Products Co., 41555 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

CNC

A person to set up and operate vertical machining center. Must have tools and some experience. Must be dependable and willing to work. Call (313)624-2410 for appt. Walled Lake.

CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.

CNC Mill Hand must be able to program and setup. FADAL experience preferred. Located Grand River, Milford Rd. area. (313)437-4171.

CNC Operator. No experience necessary. Full & part-time. Reply Box 3862, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GENERAL LABORERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Novi, Farmington & Wixom Areas
Proper ID Required.
All Shifts Available
Call TODAY for immediate interview

ADIA
The Employment People
442-7800
No Fee

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor
American Heart Association

MAIL/CIRCULATION CLERK

Our Livonia office is in need of someone with prior clerical office experience, good telephone manners and computer terminal knowledge who can assist customers, prepare newspapers for mailing and conduct occasional building tours. Must be able to lift 35 lb. bundles. Pleasant working environment. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Applications accepted:

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

ART VAN FURNITURE

The Leading Home Furnishing Co. In Michigan, is opening a new store in Ann Arbor! This has created opportunities for professional sales individuals who are interested in a career with room to grow. Unlimited income, excellent training program, well displayed showroom exceptional benefit package including medical, dental, profit sharing vacations and more! Individuals interested in a full time position at our Novi or Ann Arbor location, should apply in person Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. at Art Van Furniture!

ART VAN FURNITURE
27775 NOVI ROAD
NOVI, MI 48377

COLOR CODES

Do you know your color codes and have electronic assembly experience or training. We have long term positions in Whitmore Lake area. Afternoon & evening shifts available

ADIA
(313)227-1218

CONVENIENCE Depot hiring full and part-time cashiers. Flexible schedule. Apply within 202 N. Michigan, Howell. No phone calls. Must be 18 years old

COUNTER sales help and apprentice meat cutter wanted. No experience necessary. Blue Cross, paid vacations. Apply in person at Mary's Meats, 3251 W. Highland Rd. (M-59), Highland.

DELIVERY of phone books in the South Lyon, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake areas. Call Universal Phone Books (313)971-1199

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Provide agency seeking to develop a pool of emergency relief staff. If you are interested in working in community group homes on an as needed basis call (313)610-6578.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton area. Qualifications include: 18 yrs. or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit package offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview.

DIRECT Care Staff needed for Milford home, full time midnights & afternoons, wages \$5.25-\$5.75. Call Duane, (313)684-2158

DIRECT Care Staff to work with children w/developmental disabilities, night shift, 9pm to 6am, full or part-time, weekend positions available, 6am to Noon, Noon to 9pm, Sat/Sun. Our Lady Providence Center, Northville. (313)453-1300.

DIRECT care worker, part-time positions available, including weekends. \$5.42 to start, \$5.72 with DMH training. Call Mon-Fri 10-4 at (313)885-9144 EOE

DOG groomer for a mobile unit. Full time after 6 months. Benefits. Leave name & number, (313)663-9300.

DRIVERS WANTED

Cottage Inn Pizza is hiring drivers for Brighton - Howell area.
• Earn hourly rate
• Plus tips
• Plus commission 5%-6%-7%
• Full or part-time
Call (313)761-7060

DRIVER WITH EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES

Looking for full time driver for long and short haul runs in Michigan, Ohio, and around the mid-west. CDL license, "class A" clean driving record. Self starter and in good health. Requires some loading and unloading. Apply at 26211 W. 7 Mile Rd., Redford

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5666 Ext. 610.

ENGINEERING COORDINATOR

Southfield manufacturing company has immediate opening. Responsibilities include the computerized maintenance of routings & bills of material. PC experience & exc. organizational skills a must. Some college manufacturing or material control background preferred. \$8 to \$9 per hour depending on experience, with Exc. benefit package & working conditions included. Please submit resume to: Industrial Engineering Supervisor, P. O. Box 2020, Southfield, MI 48037-2020. EOE.

ESTABLISHED irrigation company seeking experienced service & insulation technicians for full time employment. Please phone Tues or Thurs. between 10am-2pm, (313)624-3331.

ESTABLISHED irrigation company seeking laborers for full time employment. Please phone Tues or Thurs. between 10am-2pm, (313)624-3331.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer needed, part-time or full time. Plymouth location. (313)453-9060, (313)453-7453.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Supervisor for 264 unit apt community in Howell, MI. Apartment included. Call (517)548-5755

EXPERIENCED mason. Call Gary Garrett, (313)632-7659.

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

ACT NOW

IMMEDIATE OPENING General labor positions in Brighton & Wixom areas. 40 Hours per week. Call now Somebody Sometime, (313)227-9211.

FACTORY WORK

Assemblers and machine operators are needed for 3 shifts in Livingston County. Competitive pay rates, bonuses and vacation plan. Reliability a must.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

FIBERGLASS laminator male or female Apply in PERSON ONLY 8am to 5pm. 401 Washington St. Brighton

DRIVE SAFELY

FLOATER Scale Clerk. Opening for applicant who can assume scale clerk responsibilities at various sand and gravel operations in Oakland county. Qualified candidate will have good math skills and excellent driving record. Knowledge of personal computers helpful. Salary \$6 an hour. Please call Terri at (313)843-7200, ext 271 for an appointment.

FLOOR manager, in Northville area, 2 plus yrs of full or quick service management experience. Exc salary, benefits. Send resume to Mark Roman, Woolly Bully's, 20415 Lida Lane, Clinton Twp. MI 48038

FOREMAN & laborers for landscaping & lawn maintenance, exp. necessary, Walled Lake. (313)624-0083.

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start (517)546-0545.

FULL time Mechanic needed for new shop. Master preferable. Alignments a must. (313)227-2227.

FULL time cashier, benefits. Apply in person at B & J Gas and Oil, 29330 Wixom, Wixom or call Stephanie at (313)349-1961.

FULL time of technician wanted. Apply in person Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 9557 E. Grand River, Brighton

HAIR CARE

Licensed cosmetologist wanted. Full or part-time. Benefits available to full time. Call John Ryan Associates in Brighton at (313)229-0455 ask for Maureen or Jani.

HAIRSTYLIST needed full or part-time, no experience necessary. Call for interview (517)546-8520 ask for Wilma

HAIRSTYLIST Full time position open. Paid vacation/insurance available. Call for interview (313)437-2424.

HAIR Stylist & nail technician needed. Education, paid vacations & birthdays, retail commissions, guaranteed salary to begin. (313)437-8141.

HAIR Stylist wanted, 60% commission, paid vacation. Call for interview, (313)229-4711, ask for Lori.

HAIR stylist position open, call for interview, (313)227-5090.

HARTLAND laundromat, pleasant, mature person, 40 hr. work week, washing & ironing a must. (313)632-7009, ask for Esther.

HIRING full & part-time for Golf Shop & Bar and Grill. April 1 thru Nov. 15. Apply in person at: Dunham Hills Golf Club, 13561 Dunham Rd., Hartland. No phone calls please.

HIRING No experience necessary. So look no further. Management positions only. \$9 to start. Call Val, (313)683-9888

IMMEDIATE openings, prep/dryer. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-mart.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Exciting home decorating chain with stores in Novi, Canton, Farmington Hills has full & part-time positions available for: wallpaper specialist, sales associates, inventory counter, visual display. Exc. working environment, hourly plus benefits. Call personnel (313)455-4400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! Entry level positions are available for:
• PIPEFITTERS •
\$7/hr. and up. Based on experience.
• SOUTH LYON •
Applicants must possess the following:
• 1 yr. shop experience
• previous pipefitting in fabrication
• Serious desire to work
We are waiting for your call
RTSI

(313)486-5730

IF BUSY

1 (800) 530-9995

NEVER A FEE!

INSULATION installer, w/ train, apply in person at Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslop, E. of Novi Rd. N. off 9 mile, Novi.

IRRIGATION foreman, irrigation installers, landscape foreman, aggressive, self motivated, benefits, lots of hours. (313)698-3930 between 9am-4pm.

KENSINGTON metro park is accepting applications for summer life guards. Applicants must be a minimum of 16 yrs. of age and possess a current red cross life guarding certificate. Please apply at: Kensington Metro Park office.

LABORERS for yard/parts/production jobs with a fence manufacturer. Shipping and receiving experience helpful. Apply: Summering Fence, 800 Whitney, Brighton, between 9am-4pm

LANDSCAPE help wanted part-time full time, Brighton area. (313)685-9546

LANDSCAPE company hiring full time labor. Please call (313)349-7747

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL: Immediate work in all locations for the following: Press Operators, Warehouse, Assembly, and General Labor. We offer: Top Pay, Paid Holidays, Cash Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance. Call today for an appointment!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

LYONIA (313)464-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)852-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)973-7500

LIGHT industrial workers, permanent part-time days/afternoons, \$4.25 per hr. (517)548-4148.

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY!!

Positions available in plastic injection facility in:

• NEW HUDSON •

SHIPPING & RECEIVING SUPERVISOR. Previous warehouse experience a must. Supervisory experience necessary. MFG knowledge preferred but not required.

MACHINE OPERATORS needed in New Hudson. Some testing required. Afternoon & midnight shift premiums. Reliable transportation a must. THESE ARE NOT TEMPORARY POSITIONS.

RTSI
(313)967-1950 or
(313)486-5730

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blue prints needed \$9 at least to start (517)546-0545.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for individuals with experience. Must read micrometers and calipers. Days and afternoons. Call (313)227-4884 EOE.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hr. shift. (517)546-0545.

MAINTENANCE personnel needed with minimum of 3 yrs experience, to work on presses, feeders, cradles. Knowledge of welding, electrical & fabricating a must. Apply in person at Greenfield Die & Manufacturing, 8301 Ronda Dr, Canton MI

BRIGHTON HONDA USED CARS

'91 MAZDA 626 LX
4 dr., auto., loaded, moon roof, alloy wheels, clean, like new
Only \$1,588

'90 CHEVY ASTRO LT VAN
6 cyl., loaded, dual air, 7 pass., auto clean
Only \$10,988

'87 FORD TAURUS
4 door
Only \$1995

'90 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
6 cyl., loaded, clean
Only \$10,988

'87 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR LXI
5 speed, excellent shape, only
Only \$7995

'91 HONDA PRULUDE SI
5 speed, only 28,000 miles black, like new
Only \$14,588

'90 CRX SI
Clean
Only \$8595

'91 CHEVY BERETTA GT
5 speed, 48,000 miles, loaded & more
Only \$8895

'88 ISUZU TROOPER II LS
4 door, 4 cyl.
Only \$6995

'87 VW CABERLET
Convertible, only 47,000
Only \$7995

'90 ACCORD LX 4 DR
Automatic, very clean
Only \$10,999

'88 HONDA CIVIC DX
4 dr., 5 speed, air,
Only \$6995

'91 HONDA ACCORD LX
Auto., low miles
Only \$12,900

'90 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 dr., 5 speed, loaded, clean
Only \$11,288

'88 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR
Auto., air, only
Only \$7995

ONLY 4 REMAINING
'92 ACCORD EX 4 DR LEFT
PRICED TO SELL!
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

'88 BMW 325 ES
Auto., moonroof, loaded & clean
Only \$7995

'88 ACCORD COUPE
Auto., air,
Only \$6995

'90 HONDA CRXHF
Clean
Only \$7985

'91 VW JETTA GL
Auto., clean, air, low miles
Only \$7995

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

'91 VW GOLF GL
Auto., air, cassette moon roof, clean
SPECIAL \$9595

BRIGHTON HONDA
8704 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON

313-227-5552

HOURS
MON. & THURS. 9-5
TUES. - WED. - FRI. 9-6
SATURDAYS 9-4

REDUCE - REUSE
RECYCLE

MAINTENANCE person, entry level. Full time position. Apply at: Chateau Novi's office, 13 Mile Rd & Decker, (313)624-4200.

MANPOWER is currently placing:
• Machine Operators
• MIG Welders
• Production Workers
• Assemblers
• Machinists
Call today for an appointment. (313)229-5666.

MARINE parts counter person. Mechanical experience a must. Competitive wages. Apply in person. Wilson Marine Service Dept., 1850 Dorr Rd., at Grand River, Brighton.

MECHANIC & Mechanic's Helper, experience preferred, own tools. Contact Joe at M-59 Sunoco, M-59 at US 23.

MINI Maid, the cleaning professionals, are now hiring. Mon. thru Fri. no evenings. \$5.25 per hr. plus bonus. (313)476-9810.

NEEDED exp. persons in high speed buffing & interior. (313)229-0600.

NEEDED. Lifeguards full time & part-time. WSI's part-time. Village Oaks Club House, Novi (313)349-0510.

NOW hiring full time crew members for lawn care & bed maintenance. Starting pay, \$5.50/hr. No exp. necessary. Benefits available. Must have transportation. (313)437-1286.

NOW hiring framing carpenters, experience & references. Long term employment. Send to: P.O. Box 282, South Lyon, MI 48178.

PARTS handler position available for that hardworking fast-paced individual. Good pay, benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

PARTS trimmers, needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME BINDER HELP NEEDED

HomeTown Newspapers needs reliable, dependable people to work the late afternoon and midnight shifts in our bindery. Must be able to lift 60 pounds and enjoy working as part of a team. Apply at: HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME general help for rental property in city of Brighton. Call between 10am-1pm. (313)229-7881.

"PART-TIME" Department store merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Howell. Work your own daytime hours. No weekends. Car needed, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to ICC-W1754, P.O. Box 23, So. Hackensack, NJ 07606.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper for downtown Brighton retail business. Will also be required to work with customers periodically. Must be organized, personable & friendly, will include some evenings & weekends. (313)227-2221.

PERSON needed to handle minor golf cart maintenance & washing. Some mechanical experience preferred. Apply in person: Maroon Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)223-8184.

PERSON to milk cows. (517)223-8184.

PRIOR Service! The Michigan National Guard is accepting new members in many areas. Combat Arms, maintenance, MLRS, and many other service support jobs available. Continue your service part-time for great pay and benefits! Call (517)548-5127.

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Help Wanted
General

SENIOR Aides employment. Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will serve as a Host Agency for the senior aides program operated under Title V. If you are 55 or older and income eligible, you can get paid \$4.31 per hour while learning new job skills. Please contact Kathy Williams, Personnel at (313)348-1800, Ext. 2196, E.O.E. A.D.A. Employer.

SERVICE Advisor wanted, will train night person. Must be outgoing and well organized. Apply in person Wed. and Thurs. only: Wilson Marine Service Center, 1850 Dorff Rd., at Grand River, Howell.

SPC inspector needed, \$6 plus to start, (517)546-0545.

STRAIGHT truck driver, Brighton MI area. CDL required, good driving record. Send reply to: R.O. Box 493, Fremont Ohio, 43420

SWIMMING pool construction & service. Apply John Austin Pools, 9901 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 10-5 Sat. 9-noon

TAKING applications for lawn maintenance and landscaping operations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 6pm, (517)546-5476.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9892.

TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed. Reasonable (517)223-8706.

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL

We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for Western Oakland County.

We offer excellent salary, full benefits, commissions, complete training

Your provide desire to learn, good work history, strong personality and positive attitude.

Terminix, (313)349-1030

THREAD-ROLLER SET-UP

Automotive supplier looking for a set-up person experienced in Harford & Waterbury thread rollers. Competitive wage & benefit packages. Qualified applicants apply to: Vico Products Co., 41555 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI. 48170

TODD'S Service - Auto Ram now hiring experienced door operator for final grade work. Must have CDL class A. Good pay, health benefits, and lots of hours. Please call (313)231-2778.

TODD'S Service - Auto Ram now hiring general laborers w/CDL, class A. Good starting pay, lots of hours. Please call (313)231-2778.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experience necessary with press dies. 40hrs/week plus benefits. Malard (313)684-0555

TRUCK driver/factory worker. Must have 2 yrs driving experience with 10 ton truck & have good driving record. CDL, exc. wage & benefit package. Apply in person: Unified Industries, 1033 Stony St, Howell MI

UPHOLSTERER wanted, furniture & boats. Call (517)548-0000 between 10am & 5pm.

VIDEO Watch, full time entry level management position available in a fast-paced entertainment business. Apply in person at 101 Brookside, Brighton MI. Across from Meijers. No phone calls please

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person: 5936 Ford Court, Brighton (313)227-4900.

WINDOW and siding installers, carpenters, painters, roofers, laborers, electricians. Must have own comp and liability. (313)684-5322.

WORKING manager for horse breeding farm. Feeding & stallion handling exp. required. Salary, plus apt., w/utilities. Couple considered. Reply to Box 3664, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lakeside, S. Lyon, MI, 48178.

YARD/Warehouse worker wanted to start immediately. 4 positions available, must like to work. Please apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI.

ZONING administrator, part-time, applications are being requested from individuals experienced in zoning administration. Interested persons should send a cover letter with resume to: The Village of Pinckney, C/O Zoning Administrator position, 220 S. Howell P.O. Box 108, Pinckney, MI, 48169. The Village of Pinckney is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, sexual preference, age, height, weight, marital status, religion or handicap that is unrelated to the individual's ability to perform the duties of a particular job position.

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Help Wanted
Sales

ACTIVE or retired/accoutant or business person to assist part or full time in our Business Opportunity Group. Small and mid-sized business brokerage. Contact: Richard Baker, The Baker Team, Inc., (313)227-9000

ADDITIONAL INCOME. Looking for a few motivated people who want to start their own home based business. Very minimal investment. Mark. (313)458-8707.

ARE you old enough to retire? Then you are young enough to start a new career, use your past experience to build your own business, earn an income limited only by your ambition. Call now, become an Avon Representative, (313)344-4565.

AUTO accessories, outside sales, base plus commission, full or part-time, Nov area. Call for appt. (313)344-5951

AUTO SALES

New cars/trucks. Michigan's largest volume Ford dealership with over 7000 cars and trucks sold in 1992 is looking for ambitious, customer driven male or female who wants to join Michigan's premier award winning dealership. No prior sales experience is required. We will train the right career minded individual. We offer vacation, retirement, health insurance, a huge inventory, progressive management and an excellent pay plan. Contact John McEldan, Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI (313)996-2300 ext. 215. E.O.E.

DECORATOR sales Part-time (20-25 hrs per wk) for Ann Arbor retail location. Expanding retail chain needs sales oriented person for window treatments & wall covering sales. Paid training. Excellent hourly & commission structure. Call Personnel between 9am-5pm., (313)583-2501.

DOWNTOWN Brighton insurance office looking for Telemarketers. Mon. thru Thurs. 9am. to 5pm. Call between 9am. & 12noon weekdays, (313)227-3000.

EARN up to 50% & get your own products at a discount w/Avon. Call Simon, (313)454-9359.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. 100% commission plan. Classes start soon. Call today! Judy DePolo (313)478-9130 or Winona Stout (313)349-4550. ERA Rymal Symes

ELIZABETH'S Bndal Manor now accepting applications for full & part-time sales 402 S. Main, Northville.

EXP. help desired. Apply in person at Color Tile, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton. Friendly atmosphere, generous commissions and benefits

HOME Telemarketers, \$200 commission per sale. Protected territories. Join a winning team. Call Richard at (313)634-7929.

IF you are an experienced, motivated Real Estate Agent and would like to join a new, fast growing company, please send resume to: P.O. Box 833, Howell MI 48843.

MID Michigan's fastest growing automotive network looking for a few self-motivated, enthusiastic, responsible salespeople. Excellent income potential, opportunity for advancement, experience desired, not required. Call Gary Campbell at (517)223-9142 for appointment.

IF you want to work with the best, then forget about the rest. Call Midwest. (313)380-1700 between 9am-5pm \$6.00/hr guaranteed, full and part-time, ask for Mr. Stevens.

NATIONAL distributor of pre-recorded music, video, software and books, seeking full time sales reps to service retail stores in the Brighton area. Starting salary \$13,000, company car, benefits after training period. Retail/merchandising experience preferred. Send resume to: Handman Co 1291 Pickett Rd., Brighton MI, 48116. Ann Mark Griffin

REAL ESTATE SALES

Motivated individuals wanted for expanding Century 21 office. Excellent compensation plus travel incentive. Call JON RUUD for career session reservation at (313)349-6800.

REAL Estate sales. Experienced or will train Team up w/ America's number one real estate organization. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)229-2913

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Growing Farmington Hills Business offers excellent sales opportunities for qualified individuals.

Qualifications include:

- Excellent communication skills
- High level of energy & enthusiasm
- Previous telemarketing experience
- Ability to sell with written script
- Data Entry experience required

Earning potential of \$9-\$15 hr., excellent opportunity for college students. Non-smoking offices. Incoming calls, part-time openings (8-2:30 p.m. M-F; 2-9 p.m. M-F with occasional weekend work). Call between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday or Tuesday only! Candidates will be phone screened.

(313) 489-0555

SALES

MICHO a 70 year old company selling custodial and building maintenance products is looking for a person wanting a career and needing a challenge, enjoys prospecting for new customers and serving current customers. Need a minimum of 2 years in sales, car required, training provided 1-800-331-3339 M-F.

SALES opportunity of a life time. Training provided. You set your hours and income. Full and part-time available. Send resume to: SMAJ INT. 118 Maincentre, Suite 200, Northville, 48167.

SALES opportunity of a life time. Training provided. You set your hours and income. Full and part-time available. Send resume to: SMAJ INT. 118 Maincentre, Suite 200, Northville, 48167.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS... A "REAL JOB"

Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!!! Carolyn Bailey, 348-6430 - Northville Area or Kathy Ornel, 684-1065 - Midland Area

REAL ESTATE ONE

SALESPERSON, truck/tire sales, some experience required. Northwest area. Benefits. Send resume to: 48700 Twelve Mile Rd., Wixom, MI, 48393.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE BUILDING PRODUCTS

Major manufacturer and distributor of exterior building products is seeking an experienced sales representative to manage a three county territory (Oakland, Livingston, and Washtenaw). The ideal candidate will have a successful track record of calling on builders, remodelers, and lumber dealers and have the drive to manage a territory working with an established customer base as well as developing new accounts. We offer an excellent benefits package, base salary, commission and a company car. If this career opportunity fits your goals, forward your resume with salary history to:

BRANCH MANAGER Norander/Tappan Brothers 195 South Alloy Drive Fenton MI 48430

No phone calls please
E.O.E.

SALES

Retail experience preferred. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Call (313)662-3117 ask for Dale.

WANTED: Sharp, Ambitious Woman. Part-time work, full time pay. Minimum investment. (313)887-0406

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

- ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS
- PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE
- HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500.



WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

WOMEN'S Specialty Shop needs energetic person for sales position, part-time and full time. Call Sandy, (313)347-0715

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at:

347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect the Best!

180

Situations
Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

CERTIFIED Nurse's Aide will share nursing duties in exchange for live-in. (313)937-8944.

CHRISTIAN lady seeks live-in care or housekeeping position for children or elderly. 25yrs exp. White to: 221 W. Mirre St., Alpena MI 49707

EXPERIENCED housecleaner, reasonable, reliable, hardworking. Call Colleen, (517)548-6801.

FINAL Phase Cleaning Service. New & renovated homes. We will prepare homes for show & sell. (313)684-0711 between 8am-7pm.

FRESH Start Home & Office Cleaning, quality work, dependable, references. (517)223-9494.

HOUSECLEANING 2 Women, dependable, honest, hardworking. Great references. (517)548-8047 (517)223-3465.

HOUSECLEANING for working couple. Affordable rates, trustworthy, reliable, exc. references. Call Connie (517)548-7874

HOUSESITTER Responsible, neat 30 year old female looking for lonely house in southwest Howell area. Preferably long term situation. Call (517)548-0069, after 6pm.

want a job SPC. good with numbers, CNC exp., call Bob or leave message. (313)229-0271.

LAW'S Cleaning Service. Specializing in home cleaning, commercial and residential. Call 7am. to 7pm., (517)223-8023.

METICULOUS person to do homes, offices & newly built homes. Dependable. Flexible hours. Exc. ref. Free estimates. (313)437-3273.

RESIDENTIAL/Commercial cleaning. Experienced, responsible person, references available. Call Terri at: A-One Professional Cleaning, (313)227-1292.

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Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

DESKTOP publishing, technical documents a specialty. (517)548-7326.

DO you have old engineering drawings requiring CAD conversion? Call (313)426-5839.

HOUSECLEANING - 13 yrs. exp. house & commercial cleaning. Exc. references. Very reliable. Call (313)227-0703 between 9am-4pm.

UPHOLSTERY and draperies, extensive fabric selection. Quality workmanship. (313)453-9060, (313)453-7453.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS

313-344-0098
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

- Word Processing
- Letters - Resumes
- Reports - Term Papers
- Transcriptions
- Labels - Mail Merge
- Telephone Answering
- Value Mail - 24 Hours
- Fax - Copies
- Shipping
- Saturday Hours

42240 Grand River
Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

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Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

BROKE? NEED \$\$\$? Assemble products. Do simple craft-like programs, sewing, etc. Solder circuit boards, many many others to choose from. Exciting info. call (313)498-3394 or long S.A.S.E. to R.E. Buds Ent, 20921 E. Trebush, Pinckney MI 48169.

COUNTRY PARTY STOREMARKET \$107,900
Super deal on business opportunity with excellent gross. Clean, modern full line convenience market in growing area near Plymouth. For details please call: Bill Park, Michigan Group Livingston, (313)227-4600 ext. 244. (10778)

IF you are even THINKING of buying a business or selling a business, contact: The Baker Team, Inc., (313)227-9000

LAURA'S Craft & Bridal Supply Shop, downtown Brighton. Extensive, diversified inventory. \$185,000. Call Attorney J.K. Harris. (313)229-9340.

MEDICAL Billing. Do electronic insurance claims processing from home or office PART-TIME or FULL TIME. Company training. Initial capital required \$6998 plus PC. Advertised in Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Nations Business, Financial World.

SKIPPING Money, Fortune, US News. For more information by mail call (803)720-7340. (24 hrs.) 7 days a week.

2 SNOWMOBILES, run and look good. \$150 for both. (517)548-4848.

SKI-DOO 440, & a Rupp 340, plus 2 place trailer. Both in good running cond. \$800/best. (313)226-5653 Tony

OWN your own business. Set your own goals. Be in business for yourself, but not by yourself. 23 yr. old international co. seeking motivated, success oriented persons. Training provided. Send resume to: SMAJ INT. 118 Maincentre, Suite 200, Northville, 48167.

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY. Serious inquirers only for select open areas. Supplier/Manufacturer. (303)759-3200, ext. 2301.

WINNERS! International co. seeking both management and part-time people who expect to earn a 6 figure income. Send resume to: SMAJ INT. 118 Maincentre, Suite 200, Northville, 48167.

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Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 750, like new w/matching sidecar. 10K, many extras. \$2500. (313)632-5247.

1982 YAMAHA XT-200J. Low miles. Excellent shape. \$950 or best. (313)437-6344.

1984 HONDA 3-wheeler. Low miles. Runs great. \$400 or best. (313)437-6344.

1987 HARLEY Sportster, belt drive, 8500 miles, clean, \$5200. (313)750-0761, after 6pm.

1982 RM-80. Exc. cond. \$900. (517)548-2569.

CYCLE Haven motorcycle repair. Any make, any model, any year. (517)548-4860.

YSR 50 Yamaha Cafe Pocket Racer, like new \$1275. (517)548-0651.

205

Snowmobiles

1979 KAWASAKI 440 Intruder, rebuilt engine, good cond. \$900. After 5pm, (313)498-2130.

1989 SKI-DOO Safari, 1600 miles, good cond., w/cover. \$1,600. (313)878-0413.

1991 INDY 500 SKS. Lot of extras, exc. cond. (313)486-1953 after 5pm

2 SNOWMOBILES, run and look good. \$150 for both. (517)548-4848.

SKI-DOO 440, & a Rupp 340, plus 2 place trailer. Both in good running cond. \$800/best. (313)226-5653 Tony

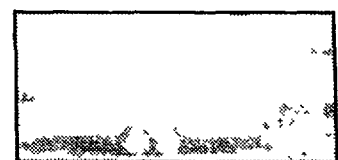
Gulf Stream Coach, Inc. & Moore's RV Mall
have joined together to bring you the
4th Annual BLOWOUT SALE of new '91, '92 and '93's. If you ever wanted to buy a
Recreational Vehicle, NOW IS THE TIME!
• Limited quantities • In stock only •
First come first serve!



Ultra

3 only

\$29,750



W slides 5th Wheels

Starting at \$13,900



No 1000 Rebate on 1993's

\$2795⁰⁰

Visson

32 ft., loaded, one left. Was \$59,000. Now

\$42,000



Rexhal

38 ft. Was \$79,000. Now

\$49,900



Sun Clipper

1 to see

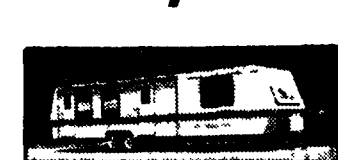
Starting at \$32,299



Sunspots

2 to see

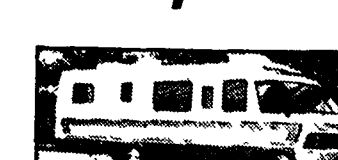
Starting at \$39,900



Innbruck

36 to sell

Starting at \$6,379



Gulf Stream 2000

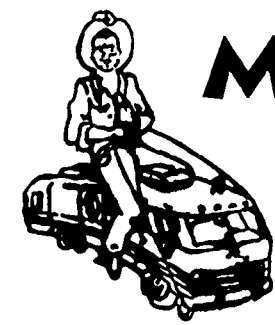
only 6 left

Starting at \$49,700

\$1000 Rebate to all first 20 deals!

Buy from the largest dealer in the state. FREE Hot Dogs & Pop

Hurry, Sale Is Now! Not Always As Pictured.
MOORE'S R.V. MALL
6885 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Whitmore Lake (Ann Arbor)
Take US-23, North to exit 49
(313) 662-4548
Accessories • Storage • Sales • Parts



LANSHING	FLINT
I-69	I-69
TO GRAND RAPIDS	MOORE'S EXIT 49
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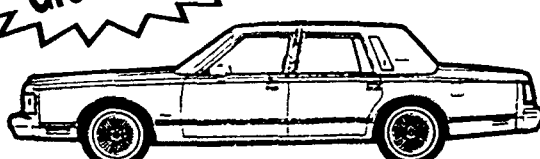
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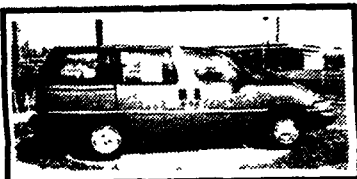
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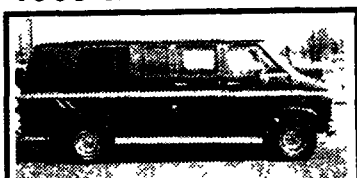


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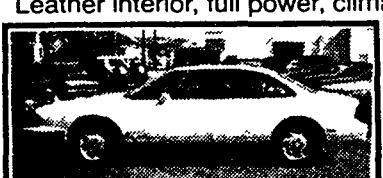
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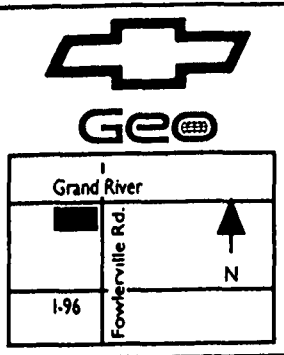
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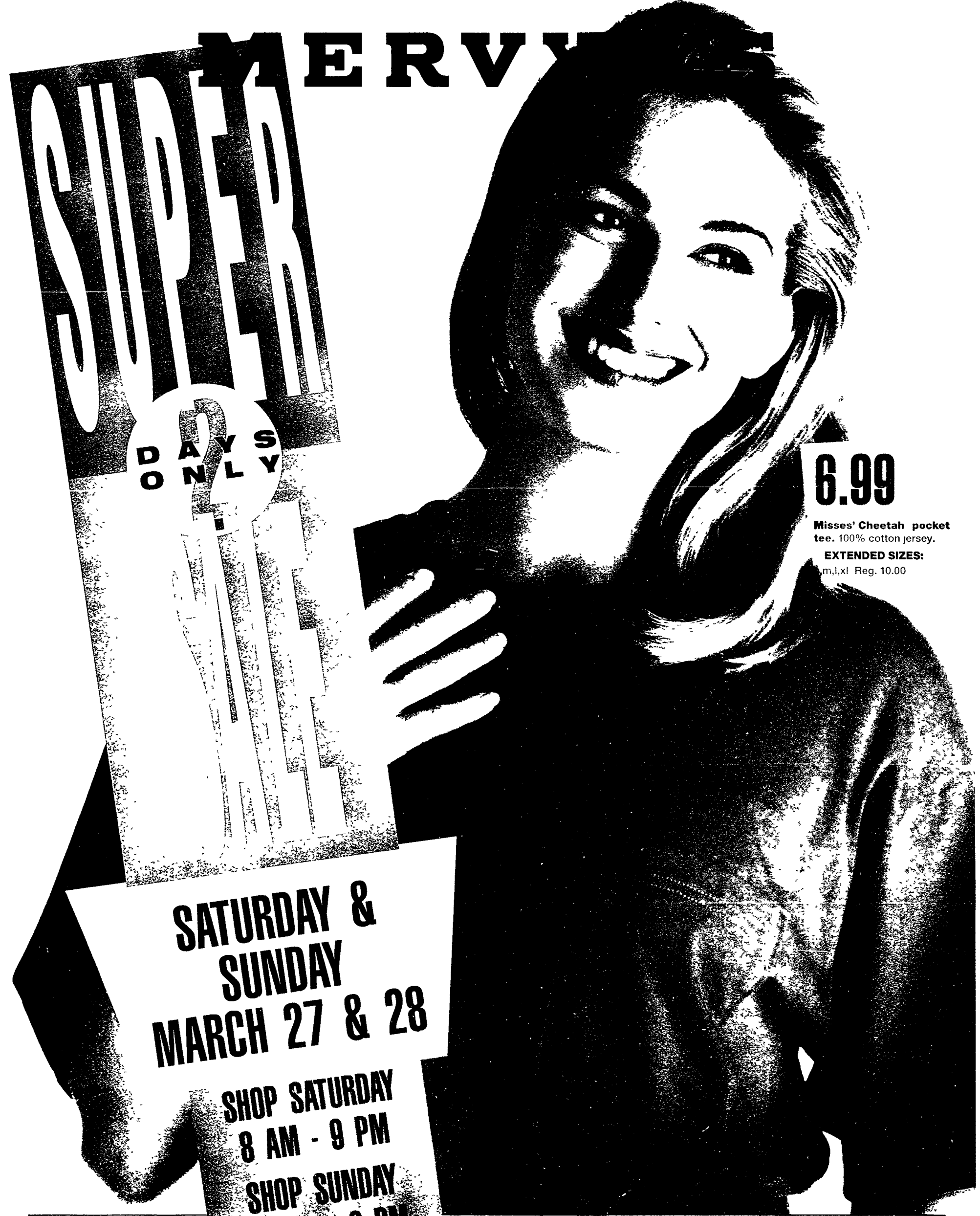
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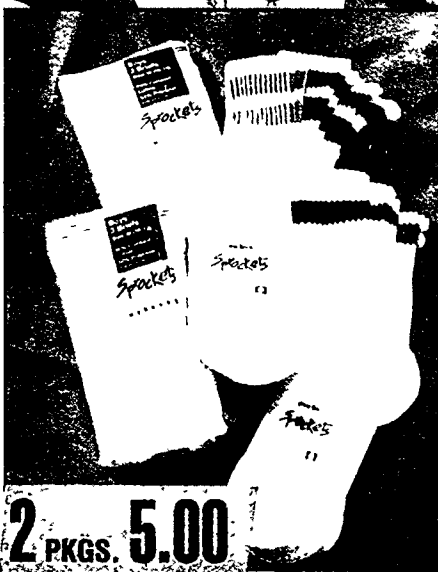
NIKE® ACTIVEWEAR
Featuring popular sports
graphics. Boys' 4-7, 8-20.
Reg. 11.00-22.00,
sale **7.69-15.39**
Shown, for 8-20:
Tank in 100% cotton,
reg. 14.00, sale **9.79**
Shorts in 100% nylon,
reg. 19.00, sale **13.29**



6.99 4-7 EACH

6.99 8-20 EACH

**TOMATO TEES
AND SHORTS**
100% cotton.
4-7, reg. 11.00, sale **5.99** ea.
8-20, reg. 12.00, sale **6.99** ea.



2 PKGS. 5.00

**BOYS' SPROCKETS
BRIEFS AND SOCKS**

Cotton blends. Pkg./3 briefs
in sizes 4-20. Or pkg./3 prs.
of sports socks in 5-6 1/2,
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**CARTER'S COOLERS
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100% cotton knit.
Toddlers' 2-pc. set, shown left,
in 2,3,4, reg. 11.00, sale **6.59**
Infants' 1-pc. creeper, right,
in m,l,xl, reg. 9.00, sale **5.39**



8.99

**SHORT SETS
FOR TODDLERS**

Styles for girls and boys.
Polyester/cotton; sizes 2,3,4.
Reg. 11.00, sale **8.99**
Girls' 4-6x short sets, not
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 4-6X SHORTS **5.99** 7-16 SHORTS **8.99**
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 100% cotton or cotton/Lycra spandex.
4-6x: Tops, reg. 6.00, sale **3.99**
 Shorts, reg. 8.00, sale **5.99**
7-16: Tops, reg. 7.00, sale **4.99**
 Shorts, reg. 9.00, 10.00, sale **6.99**



11.99 7-14
GIRLS' PRINT JEAN SHORTS
 100% cotton denim; sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.00.



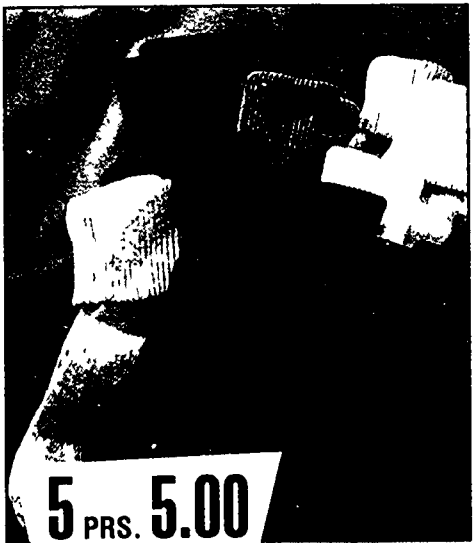
4-6X EACH
COLOR CIRCUIT™ MADRAS COORDINATES
 Peasant top and shorts in 100% cotton; girls' 4-6x. Reg. 12.00, sale **7.99 ea.**
Madras collection for girls' 4-14, reg. 10.00-15.00, sale **6.99-9.99**



7-14
GIRLS' PRINT V-NECK TEES
 Cotton/polyester; sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.00.



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OVERSIZED TEE IN FUN PRINTS
 100% cotton. One size for girls' 7-14. Reg. 12.00.



5 PRS. 5.00
GIRLS' SPROCKETS' ROLL-CUFF SOCKS
 Cotton/nylon; sizes 6-7, 7-8 1/2, 9-11. Reg. 2.00 pr.



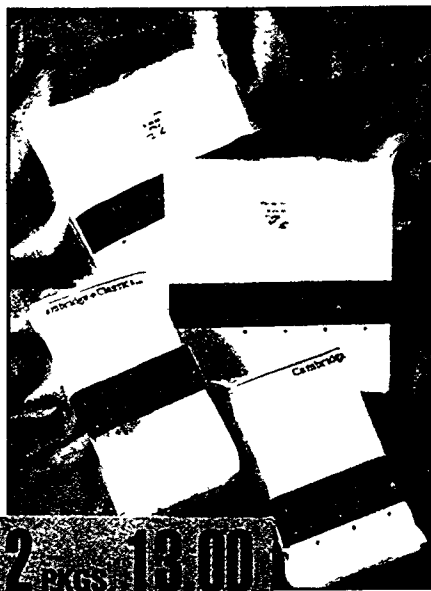
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 Buy now, Easter's just ahead! Reg. 8.00-15.00, sale **3.99-7.49**



CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS™ POLO SHIRT

Interlock knit, shown left, or
pique, right. 100% cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:
m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 21.00.



2 PKGS. 13.00

MEN'S CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS™ UNDERWEAR

100% cotton. Crew or v-neck
tees in s,m,l,xl. Briefs in waists
30-44. Pkg./3, reg. 9.50, 12.00.



SALE!

MEN'S WINDRIDGE™ DRESS SOCKS

Acrylic/nylon crews; 10-13.
a. Pkg./3 prs., reg. 7.00,
sale 2 pkgs. 9.00
b. Reg. 2.50 pr., **sale 4 prs. 6.00**
Windridge™ dress socks,
not shown, reg. 2.50-3.50 pr.,
sale 4 prs. 6.00, 4 prs. 7.00



2 PKGS. 13.00

MEN'S CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS™ BRIEFS

Three colors in a package.
100% cotton; waists 30-44.
Pkg./3, reg. 11.50,
sale 2 pkgs. 13.00
Boxer shorts, not shown,
reg. 6.50, 7.00 ea., **sale 2/9.00**



2 PKGS. 6.00

MEN'S WINDRIDGE™ SPORT SOCKS

Low-cut, heel-and-toe
crew or tube over-the-calf.
Cotton blends; 10-13.
Pkg./3 prs., reg. 5.50.



CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS Twill SPORTSHIRT

Pigment-dyed 100% cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:
men's m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 22.00.



33.99

MEN'S LEVI'S® 560™ LOOSE-FIT JEANS

100% cotton denim. Black,
stonewashed blue, bleached
blue; waist sizes 30-34,36.
Limit 6 per customer



WINDRIDGE® OXFORD SPORTSHIRT

Yarn-dyed stripes or plaids. Polyester/cotton blend.

EXTENDED SIZES:
men's m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 19.00.



8.99

WINDRIDGE® KNIT SPORTSHIRT

100% cotton. Solid colors.

EXTENDED SIZES:
m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 18.00, sale **8.99**
Stripes, not shown, reg. 20.00, sale **10.99**

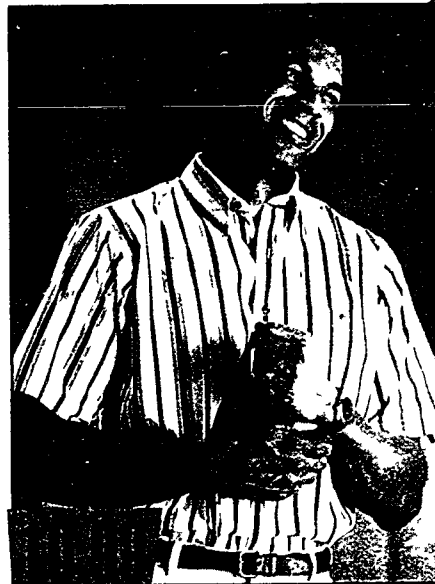


19.99

LEVI'S® ACTION SLACKS FOR MEN

Hidden flex waistband. Five colors; washable polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES:
even waists 32-44. Reg. 32.00.



CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS® SPORTSHIRT

Yarn-dyed stripes or plaids. Cotton/polyester blend.

EXTENDED SIZES:
men's m,l,xl,xxl. Reg. 15.00.



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LEVI'S® STRETCH JEANS FOR MEN

With A Skosh More Room®. Cotton/polyester denim.

EXTENDED SIZES:
even 32-44. Reg. 38.00.

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WINDRIDGE™ SHORTS FOR MEN

Choice of two 100% cotton styles. Sheeting camp shorts, shown, in s,m,l,xl,xxl. Or canvas hiker shorts in even waists 30-42. Reg. 15.00 ea.



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11.99

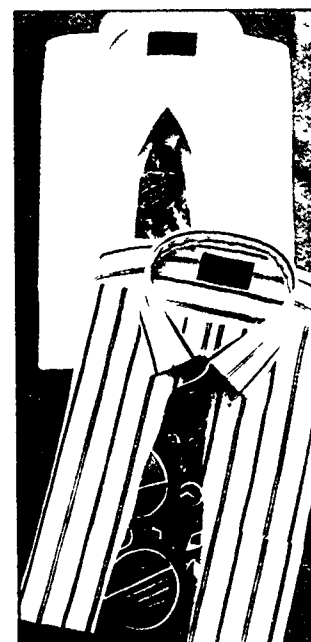
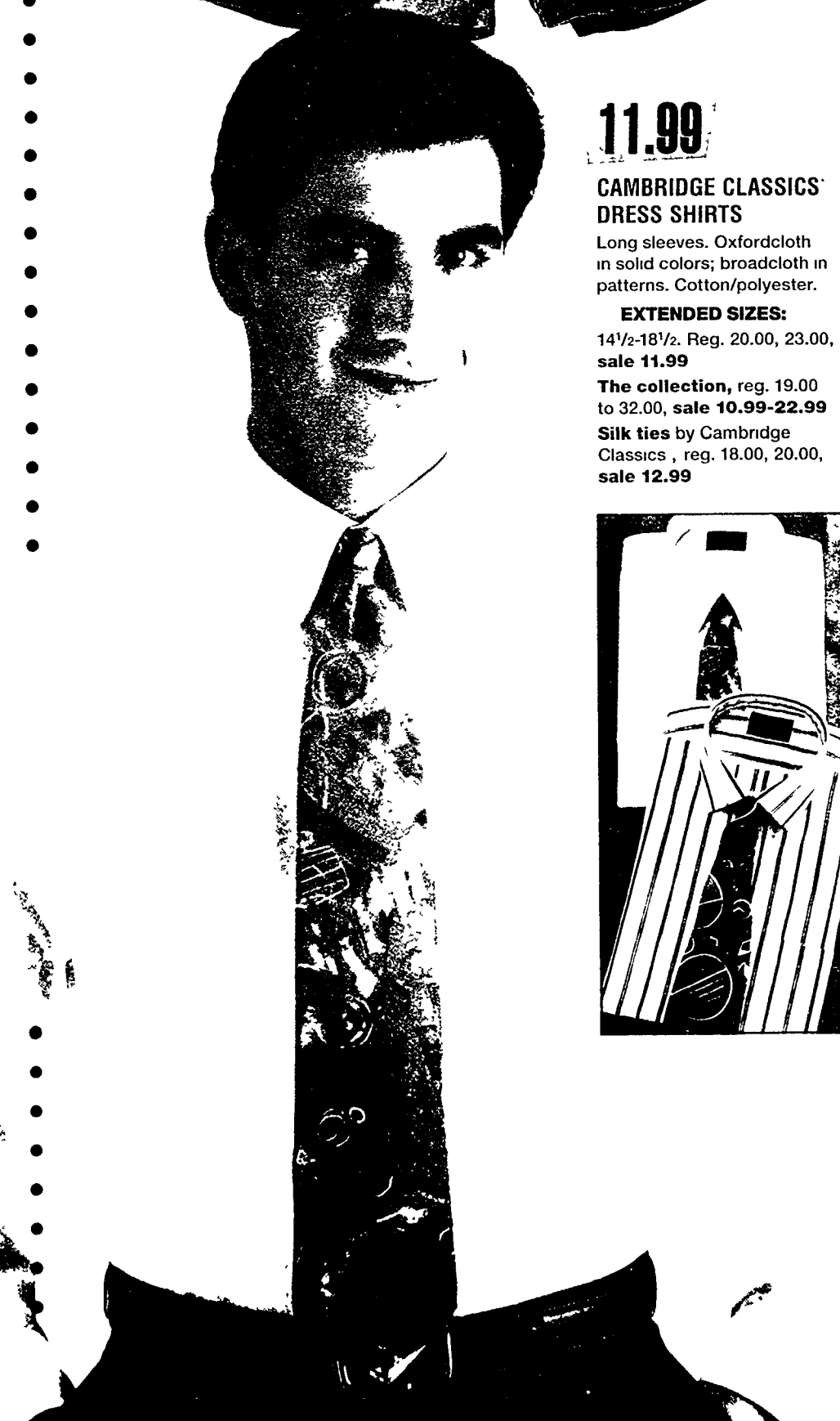
CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS® DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeves. Oxfordcloth in solid colors; broadcloth in patterns. Cotton/polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES:
14½-18½. Reg. 20.00, 23.00, sale **11.99**

The collection, reg. 19.00 to 32.00, sale **10.99-22.99**

Silk ties by Cambridge Classics, reg. 18.00, 20.00, sale **12.99**





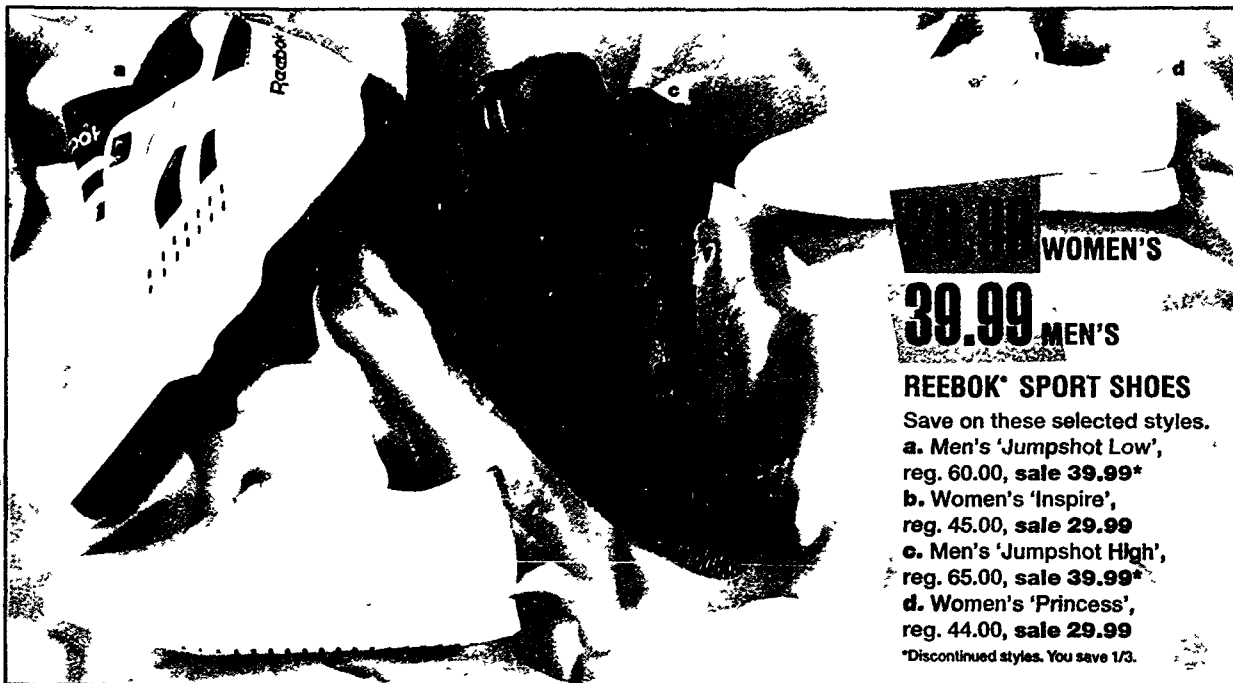
2 PRS. 13.00

GIRLS' CANVAS OXFORD
Pacific Express™ 'Jenny' in
solids or prints, sizes 8½-3.
Reg. 8.00 pr.



2 PRS. 16.00

WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORD
Pacific Express™ 'Zippy' in
solids or prints, sizes 5½-10M.
Reg. 12.00 pr.



40% OFF
WOMEN'S
39.99 MEN'S

REEBOK® SPORT SHOES

Save on these selected styles.

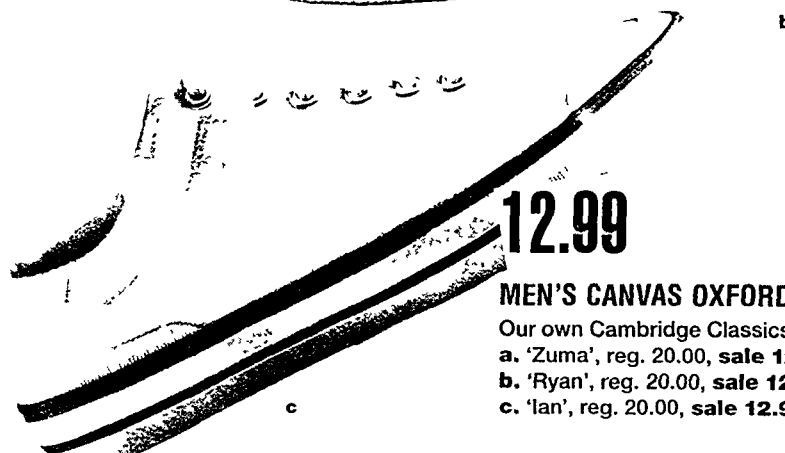
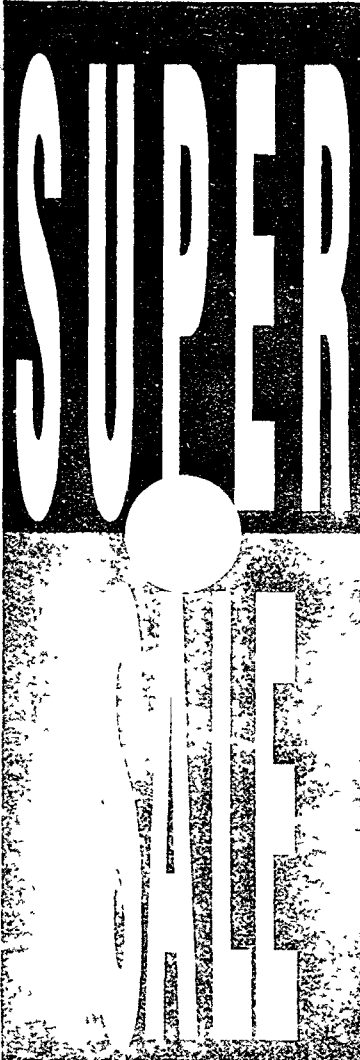
a. Men's 'Jumpshot Low',
reg. 60.00, sale **39.99***

b. Women's 'Inspire',
reg. 45.00, sale **29.99**

c. Men's 'Jumpshot High',
reg. 65.00, sale **39.99***

d. Women's 'Princess',
reg. 44.00, sale **29.99**

*Discontinued styles. You save 1/3.



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MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Our own Cambridge Classics™

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Save on these selected styles.

a. Boys' 'Rocket Regulator',
reg. 47.00, **50.00**,
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9.99

FASHION HANDBAGS

Vinyl or leather zip-top styles
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compartments. Reg. 15.00.



30% OFF

PURSE ACCESSORIES

Vinyl clutches, wallets and
mini-bags. Reg. 9.00-16.00,
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PICTURE FRAMES

Brass, wood, ceramic and mixed metal styles, plus frames for kids. Reg. 5.00-34.00, sale 2.49-16.99

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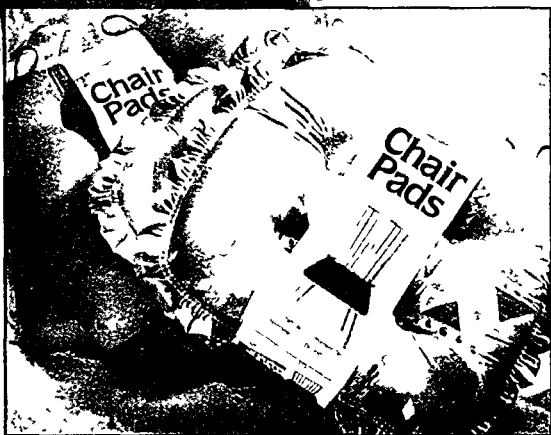
Size	Reg.	Sale
a. 8x10"	24.00	11.99
b. 5x7"	16.00	7.99
c. 5x7"	12.00	5.99
d. 3x5"	16.00	7.99
e. 5x7"	24.00	11.99



9.99 SET OF 2

SPECIAL PURCHASE! CHAIRPADS

Polyester/cotton covers; polyester or foam fill. Machine washable. 1000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER

Bronze Edition; concentric box stitching, with downproof 230-thread-count, 100% cotton cover. 3-year warranty.

Size/Fill wt.	Reg.	Sale
Twin/20 oz.	150.00	89.99
Full/Queen/28 oz.	200.00	89.99
King/32 oz.	250.00	89.99

Special purchase! Feather bed sets: bed, cover and standard pillow(s). Twin, full, queen, king, **special 89.99 any size***

Fill weights are approximate. Warranty details in store office *150 total units in our 13 Michigan stores

9.90 TWIN SIZE

WRAP MATTRESS PAD

Cotton/polyester, with polyester fill. 2-year warranty.

Size	Great Value
Twin	9.90
Full	12.90
Queen	15.90
King	18.90

Warranty details in store office

50% OFF

THERMAL BLANKETS

- 100% cotton thermal blanket with 3-year warranty, or acrylic thermal with 5-year warranty.

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	20.00	9.99
Full	25.00	12.49
Queen/King	35.00	17.49

Warranty details in store office

4.90 ANY SIZE

REGALIA™ PILLOW

- Firm support. Cotton/polyester cover, polyester fill. 2-year warranty.

Size	Great Value
Standard	4.90
Queen	4.90
King	4.90

Warranty details in store office

9.99

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Reg. 18.00, sale 9.99

1/3 off Winsome Wood collection, reg. 12.00-30.00, sale 7.99-19.99



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8 napkins.	50.00	24.99
68x86" ob/ov;		
8 napkins.	50.00	24.99
68x104" ob/ov;		
12 napkins.	70.00	24.99
68x122" ob;		
12 napkins.	80.00	34.99

1.99 BATH SIZE

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COTTON TOWELS

First-quality towels in 100% cotton terry.

Size	Special
Bath	1.99
Hand.	1.69
Washcloth.	1.39

25,000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores

ANY SIZE SET

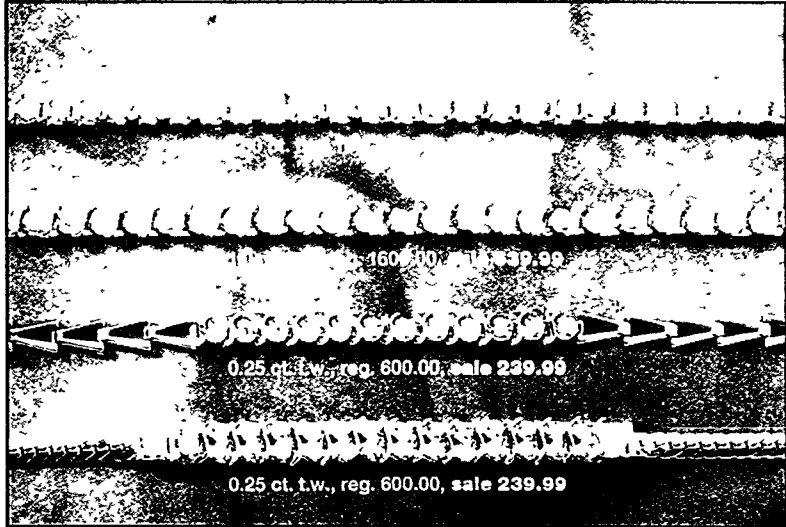
SPECIAL PURCHASE! BED-IN-A-BAG

- Everything you need in one set! All first-quality! Sheets of 180-thread-count cotton/polyester percale. Florals or geometrics. Twin, full, queen or king. See chart for set composition.

400 total units in our 13 Michigan stores

SET	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
COMFORTER	1	1	1	1
BEDRUFFLE	1	1	1	1
PILLOWSHAM	1	2	2	2
FLAT	1	1	1	1
FITTED	1	1	1	1
PILLOWCASE	1	2	2	2

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1600.00, reg. 239.99

0.25 ct. t.w., reg. 600.00, sale 239.99

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1.0 ct. t.w., reg. 3500.00, sale 1399.99

239.99
DIAMOND RINGS
0.25 ct. t.w., reg. 600.00



239.99
DIAMOND PENDANTS
0.25 ct. t.w., reg. 600.00



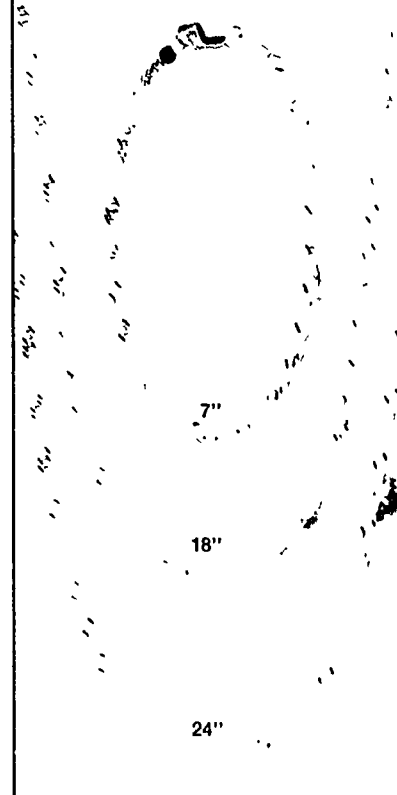
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With gift folder. Reg. 50.00



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STERLING SILVER
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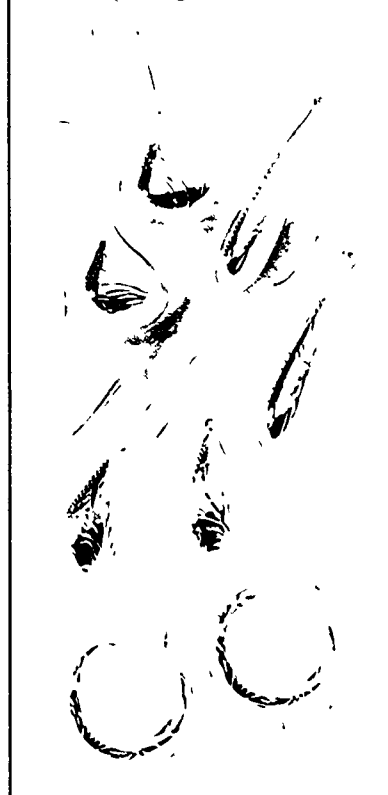


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18KT. GOLD
DIAMONDS
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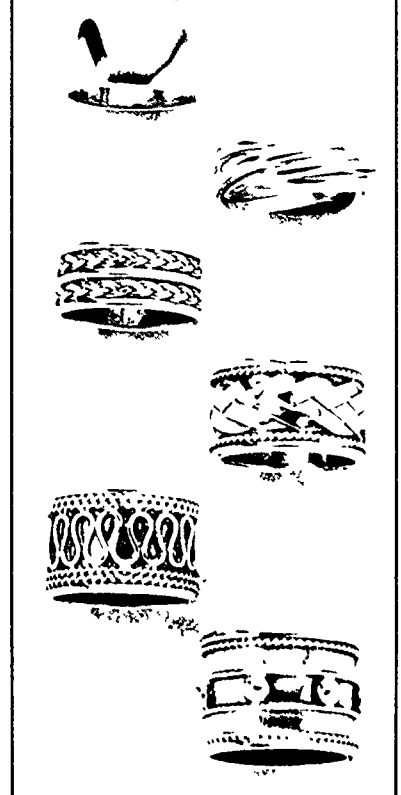
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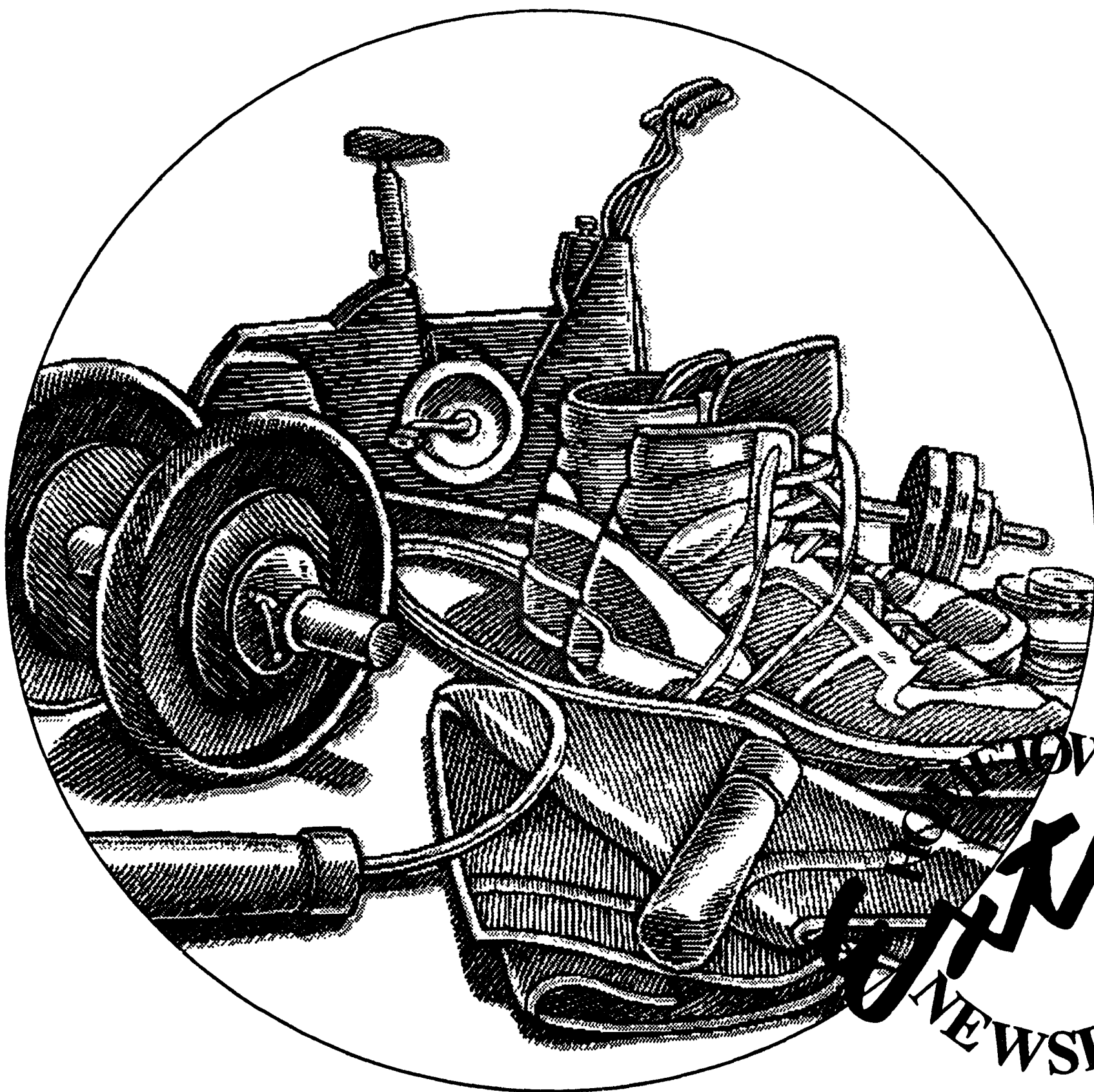
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Choosing the best health-care plan for your needs

By Mike Dale

Copley News Service

The right to have health care that is affordable is much in the news these days.

As costs spiral and company compulsory coverage wanes, the consumer needs to make careful choices for themselves and their families.

Here are some suggestions for selecting health-care coverage that will work for you.

HEALTH PLANS

Seen as an antidote for containing outrageous medical costs, "managed care" programs attempt to limit fees charged by health-care providers and to control the use of medical services.

From health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and cafeteria plans to Medigap, sellers of managed care offer a dizzying array of options.

PPOs, or preferred-provider organizations, are networks of doctors and hospitals that have agreed to give sponsoring organization discounts from their usual charges. They usually don't exercise tight management over medical care.

The 550 agencies that have adopted the HMO label provide health care for their members for a fixed monthly premium. They range from restrictive arrangements found in traditional prepaid group plans to loose confederations of doctors whose practices feel like old-fashioned fee-for-service medicine.

Such "primary care physicians" can assist

patients for most general maladies then refer members with specific needs—such as gynecological problems or osteopathic injuries—to specialists.

Besides looking at cost and coverage of choosing managed care, always keep these questions in mind:

• **When must I notify the plan before going to the hospital or when an emergency occurs?** Some managed care plans require that you obtain approval before going to a hospital. If you ignore the rules you jeopardize your benefits.

• **Will I be penalized for going outside the network?** Your share of costs can vary, depending on whether you choose an HMO or PPO. You need to know how the sharing amounts are applied. If your plan covers 80 percent of the cost, determine if 80 percent applies to the doctor's actual charge or what the plan determines is allowable. For a major surgery, the difference can be staggering.

• **What happens if I see a specialist who isn't in the plan?** As with a PPO, if you choose a specialist yourself, you get lower benefits. If your primary care doctor refers you, the higher "in-network" benefits are yours.

• **Is the doctor I'm considering satisfied with the plan?** Call and ask. If doctors are unhappy, you don't want to pick them. They could be ready to drop out of the plan, which may disrupt your care.

DOCTOR SHOPPING

There's no clear-cut, guaranteed way to

finding a wonderful primary care physician.

A screening method—even if you're enrolled in a managed-care plan—is the best solution for finding Dr. Right. Ask friends for recommendations. Check with hospital nurses, pharmacists, dentists and other folks who work within the medical community. Those who have lived in town a long time, such as pastors, may give you a good referral.

Good doctors are more likely to be affiliated with good hospitals in your area. The teaching hospitals of major medical schools are also considered the cream of the crop in health care. Contact the American Board of Medical Specialties. They can tell you if your doctor has been certified by either the American Board of Family Practice or the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Once you have selected a doctor, make a "get-acquainted" appointment. Does he seem warm, polite, attentive? Or is he rushed and pre-occupied? Go prepared to discuss your top three health concerns. Be brief and note reactions to his comments. If the doctor is not part of a group practice, ask him where he consults about difficult cases.

GROUP PRACTICES

More than one-third of private physicians share offices and staff in group medical practices. An important advantage to patients: There's always a doctor on call.

The larger the group, the better the chance that it includes a team of specialists trained to handle acute problems. Another advantage:

The physicians oversee each other's work. It's called "peer review."

The disadvantage in choosing large clinics involves the impersonal, in-and-out approach so typical of revolving-door medicine. If you feel the need for a deeper rapport between patient and doctor, then a group practice may not be your cup of tea.

CONQUERING COSTS

Health-care costs have surpassed the cost of inflation. Yet

this is no time to be without health insurance coverage. Shop wisely for health care.

If all you can afford is several hundred dollars per year in premiums, buy a policy that covers catastrophic illnesses and injuries—not routine doctor visits. Major medical coverage is a bargain because the odds against needing it are great.

If you're self-employed and you have little savings, consider purchasing a disability insurance. It's relatively inexpensive and worth having.

If you are part of a managed care plan (HMO or PPO), understand how the plan works. Learn the system. Study the literature. Understand your rights. Find out what the plan covers. And what it doesn't cover.

Above all, be an assertive health-care consumer. Don't forget that you're paying for it—the cost of insurance is included in your employment compensation and taxes. Demand quality treatment, clear explanations and personal respect.



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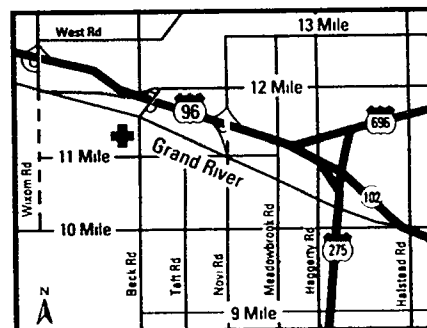
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9am-1pm

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Health Fair
Saturday, April 3
10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

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- 10:00 - 11:30 You and Your Heart
- 11:30 - 1:00 Tumor Talk: common cancers:
prostate, colon and breast cancer
- 1:00 - 1:30 AIDS
- 1:30 - 2:15 Women's Health: menopause,
estrogen
- 2:15 - 3:45 Ears and Eyes: hearing loss and
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WE CATER TO THE TIMID RIDER**

Kids, teens and seniors get healthy

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Whether toddler, teen or turning the corner toward their golden years, the healthiest folks are those fit to be tied—into athletic shoes for a good dose of exercise.

Of course, the athletic shoes are only a symbol of any form of aerobic exercise, and a completely healthy lifestyle for any age depends on other factors as well—such as sensible nutrition and stress control.

There also are a variety of fitness factors to consider based upon specific age guidelines—such as childhood immunizations, teenage acne and adult osteoporosis—but, first we'll talk basics.

GET MOVING

In general, any healthy lifestyle must be firmly founded on adequate exercise. While experts recommend at least three sessions of aerobic exercise weekly for a minimum of 20 minutes each, what specifically constitutes adequate exercise varies from age to age.

For example, for kids the key is to lay a foundation of exercise that makes it fun and familiar—which usually means daily doses of a variety of activities that keep them interested, including endeavors such as nightly walks, tree climbing, tap dancing, gymnastics, jumping rope and turning somersaults.

This general love of exercise will pay off in later childhood and teen years by keeping kids interested in activity even when they may not be athletically talented enough to make a school's competitive teams.

During this time, when there's so much emphasis on competition, it's easy for kids to become fitness dropouts unless they already have a love of exercise to spur them toward the dancing, cycling, skating or walking activities they need to stay healthy and keep up self-esteem.

As for seniors, many so-called diseases of aging—heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis and hypertension—are directly related not to aging but rather to inactivity, according to Dr. William J. Evans of Tufts University.

STRESS REDUCTION

Aside from avoiding the obesity that is ever-increasing for children and seniors and the negative self-image so prevalent in teens, exercise also increases resistance to stress.

The stress today's lifestyle can impose on adults and teens has been well-documented, but children also can suffer serious stress as a result of academic or sports pressures and critical family problems such as divorce, alcoholism or financial hardship.

People under stress can suffer consequences both emotionally and physically. Relaxation training, biofeedback and meditation are stress-reduction techniques useful for all ages.



Early, regular checkups start youngsters on a path to life-long fitness.

DIETARY COUNSEL

Nutrition is another health issue for which general advice spans the generations.

No matter a person's age, a well-balanced diet that includes breakfast daily is essential to get the metabolism up and keep it running.

In addition, government guidelines recommend limiting fat calories to 30 percent of daily intake. Exemptions for the 30 percent fat guideline include children under the age of 2, who can ingest more fat because they need the calories and fatty acids to help them grow at proper rate, and folks over 35. Once past 35, most bodies are primed to gain weight, so the wise will limit their diet to 25 percent or less calories from fat.

Here's a roundup of other agespecific fitness fads and facts.

KIDS

While toddlers have a natural inclination toward motion, it may take a little creativity to get older kids disengaged from their TV and computer games. One great idea from Working Mother magazine: Have kids pledge to do a certain number of pull-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks—whatever—during each television commercial that comes on while they're watching TV.

While organized sports teams can be enjoyable, experts caution that moderation is critical—don't push kids too hard to win. Aggressive coaching can result in physical and psy-

chological damage ranging from blown-out elbows and knees to an intense dislike of the very activity being pushed at them.

Allergies generally appear as minor sneezing and itching episodes. For some children, however, allergies can be life-threatening. Whether minor or serious, allergies can be prevented and controlled with oral medications, shots or the consumption of a diet that avoids food to which a child may be allergic.

Check with a pediatrician or county health agency for the recommended childhood immunization schedule for your area and follow it. Immunizations are administered at pediatrician offices and county health agencies.

TEENS

As many as 75 percent of teens report having at least one headache per month, which may be caused by tension, illness, dental or visual problems, skipping meals or drugs such as alcohol, diet pills, tetracycline for acne, or birth control pills.

Common cures include the use of aspirin or aspirin substitutes, rest and relaxation exercises.

Acne is a relatively common result of hormonal changes that take place during puberty. Depending on the type of acne and its severity, there are many different treatments available—ranging from over-the-counter topical ointments to prescription medications and from blackhead extraction to scar-removal dermabrasion at a dermatologist's office.

Parents, teachers and religious counselors need to be ready to discuss with teens the health risks associated with drugs, alcohol, sex and weight obsession.

SENIORS

As people age, their metabolism slows down. But the main reason it does so is that people themselves slow down. Revving up that metabolism with exercise and slimming down by reducing fat consumption puts seniors at reduced risk for fat-related diseases such as breast and colon cancer, heart disease, hypertension, arthritis and diabetes.

Fluctuating hormones can affect the weight of some seniors more than diet.

Hormone irregularity often can be controlled with exercise, although in some cases—such as menopause or thyroid dysfunction—medication is required as well.

Seniors who have had hip and knee replacements or who suffer from arthritis can benefit from water exercises such as walking, running, stretching and dancing. As with exercises done on land, aquatic exercise can tone the heart, lungs and body muscles, but without some of the accompanying stresses that can come with on-land movement.

Homebound and institutionalized elderly need perhaps twice the recommended daily allowance for vitamin D to avoid bone fracture and osteoporosis and vitamin B6 to enhance immune responses in elderly.

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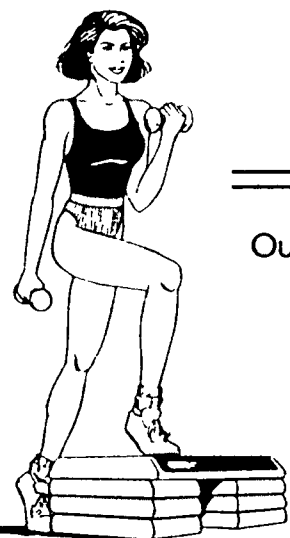
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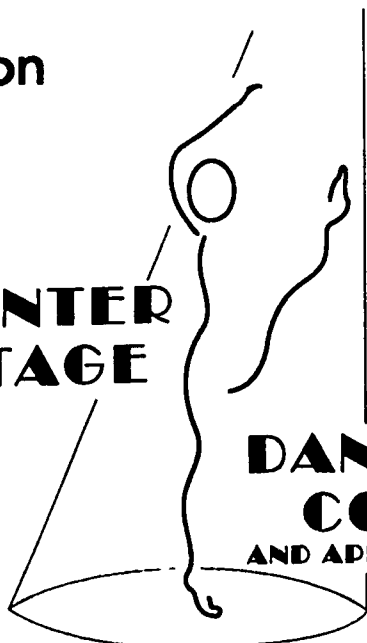
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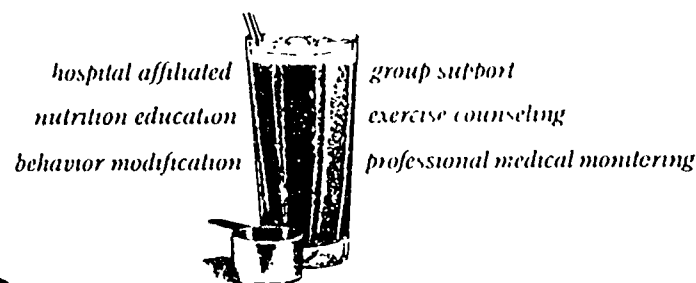
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Exercise and stress-reduce your life

By Jack Williams

Copley News Service

In a room full of squawking female anatomies—all of them undergoing measurement makeovers—Callan Pinckney is Mother Hen, her role-model limbs as buoyant as feathers.

"All right, ladies" she implores in a voice ranging from East Coast street urchin to Southern aristocrat, "now we're gonna get rid of those dreadful, gooshy saddlebags."

With that, she is cuddling up her size 2 body to a barre, rolling her right hip forward in effortless defiance of gravity and two slipped disks: anatomical aberrations that drove her to founding this fitness subculture known as Callanetics.

After three books and three videos in the last six years that are no strangers to best-seller lists—along with the wholehearted endorsement of the Duchess of York—Callanetics is not so much a cult as an international business and universal discipline.

Eleven franchised studios have emerged within the last two years, including Transformations, in Encinitas, Calif., the recent site of some impassioned, hands-on instruction by the 51-year-old guru herself.

In an age when voices of moderation no longer fall on deaf ears, Callanetics has credibility. No sweat, no nonsense, no impact, no jerks allowed (or kicks and jumps either).

Taxing and toning without trauma. "I didn't even sweat, and here I am with my thighs still quivering," said an exhausted novice, relaxing after an early-morning session.

"She wants you to lift everything one inch higher, one inch higher than you think you can. You wanna choke this woman after a while.

"You think you're in good condition, but you don't realize how stiff you are until you start to do this."

Nor do you realize how much tension you carry in the neck and shoulders. "Stop tensing," demands Pinckney, repeatedly. "You're gonna learn that the body is a ragdoll. Even your toes should be relaxed.

"Remember, gentleness is the key word."

Easy for her to say.

In a sequence of exercises addressing such stubborn body parts as the pelvis, inner thigh, hips and abdomen, strain and discomfort among the clientele is contagious, and the ease with which Pinckney does them outrageous.

"When you tense up, you exhaust yourself," she says.

"Relaxing, that's what's exhausting,"

counters a student. "We're such tense creatures."

Next, Pinckney is demonstrating the inner-thigh squeeze, designed to "get your thighs so tight they'll be a part of your leg instead of a bag, flopping."

Each exercise is punctuated by the inevitable, "Do you want to feel more?"—an invitation to a more challenging variation.

And every time you lift an appendage, it must be returned to its original position in "triple s-l-o-w motion."

Pinckney, who calls both Savannah, Ga., and New York City home, combines an amalgam of influences in the final Callanetics product. Among them: yoga, ballet, belly dance, tai chi.

"It originated," she says, "as something to accommodate my own physical problems: arthritis in the neck and two slipped disks. I couldn't move my body more than the small contractions, and the small muscle contractions—onesixteenth to

one-half inch—are all the average person has to do. "People I taught

in New York started calling it 'Callanetics.' When clients claimed they felt and looked 10 years younger in 10 hours, that was used on the book (as a subtitle).

The whole thing got started by word of mouth." She bristles at the realization that Callanetics is taught in unauthorized studios, by instructors she has not personally certified: "I could slap a lawsuit on them so big it would bankrupt 'em." But she's convinced that "the word gets out that they're not qualified."

The word about Callanetics reached Air Force troops in Berlin well before the unification of Germany. Pinckney was invited to teach her techniques to special forces schooled in the machismountil-it-hurts philosophy of fitness.

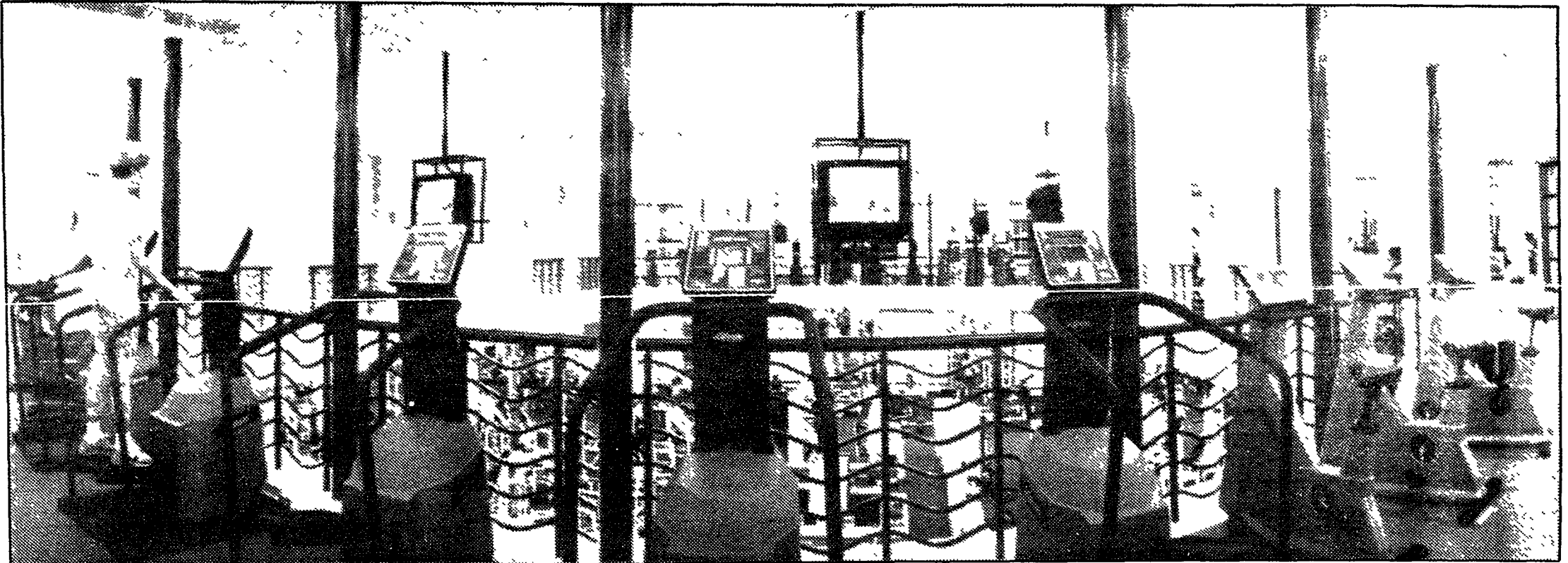
"When the general met me, he said, 'What can I do for you?' And I said, 'You give me your men and I'll clobber 'em.'"

But one of the first things she heard from the troops was anything but encouraging: "I don't believe the general sent us to do Tinkerbell exercises."

Within minutes, she was mother-henning a room full of squawking male anatomies, and offering her heart-felt sympathies for the bulging eyes and gritting teeth.

"I understand ... if you don't have the strength to keep up," she deadpanned.





A good health club should have plenty of equipment to accommodate its members during busy times.

Which one is right for you?

By R.J. Ignelzi

Copley News Service

When it comes to health clubs, the obvious choice isn't always the best one.

Look past the glitzy ads, discount rates and big promises, advises fitness expert Larry Verity. Sometimes the best deals are less visible.

"There are a lot of fitness chains that blow all sorts of horns and whistles. They are experts in marketing, but that doesn't make them an appropriate health club for someone," said Verity, an associate professor of exercise physiology.

Before deciding on a health club, ask the club and yourself a few important questions, Verity said.

• **What kind of assistance will you receive?**

"The few minutes it takes to sign you up and take your money is sometimes the only contact you will ever have with the staff of a club. After that, you're on your own," he said.

Everyone, especially those just starting a new fitness program, needs guidance and help.

"There needs to be somebody there to answer your questions, offer support and make sure that you are using the equipment or performing an exercise correctly," Verity said.

• **What are the qualifications of the people who will assist you?**

"Just because a person looks good, doesn't mean he can do good," Verity said.

The aerobics instructor with the tiny waist and shapely thighs, and the club counselor who's an Arnold Schwarzenegger clone, may appear fit, but that doesn't mean they have any expertise in fitness programs.

The same thing goes for fitness education.

"Someone with a P.E. degree isn't necessarily the best person to help you with a fitness program. I'm not saying the staff all need Ph.D.s, but you should make sure the person assisting you has background and experience specifically in fitness programs," Verity said.

• **Is there pre-participation screening?**

"Everyone is at some risk in any fitness pro-

Fitness bookshelf

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

One of the first steps toward a healthy lifestyle is to make room on your bookshelf for a bit of expert advice—whether in the form of book, magazine, computer software or videocassette.

Bookstores hold a heady lineup of books, books on audiotape and magazines that cover the gamut of fitness topics, from nutrition to sports-specific advice.

Head to the computer shop, and you'll find an assortment of software designed for health issues such as tracking dietary intake, monitoring weight loss and evaluating a workout regimen.

Video outlets are pumped up with TV tune-ups geared toward specific body parts or exercise philosophies, such as "Buns of Steel" (Maier Group), or touted by celebrities, such as "Cher Fitness: A New Attitude" (CBS+Fox Video).

A roundup of some of our favorite tomes and TV tuneups follows.

HEALTHY READS

- "Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves: My Personal Plan for Fitness and Well-Being" by Angela Lansbury (Delacorte Press).
- "Stretching" by Bob Anderson (Shelter Publications).
- "Eat for Life: The Food and Nutrition Board's Guide to Reducing Your Risk of Chronic Disease" edited by Catherine E. Woteki and Paul R. Thomas (National Academy Press).
- "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book" by Jane Brody (Bantam).
- "The Doctor's Book of Home Remedies" by the editors of Prevention magazine health books (Rodale).

VIDEO FORUM

- "Abs of Steel" (Maier Group).
- "Keys to Weight Training" (KTWT Productions).
- "Step Reebok Home Video Exercise System" (Propaganda Films).
- "Gym Dandy: Your Complete Gym in a Box" (Thomas & Partners).

CELEBRITY STAND-OUTS

- "Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies" (Warner Home Video).
- "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner Home Video).
- "Jody Watley: Dance to Fitness" (Parade Video).
- "Cher Fitness: Body Confidence" (CBS+Fox Video).
- "Cindy Crawford: Shape Your Body Workout" (Good Times Home Video).
- "Dixie Carter's UnWorkout" (MCA+Universal Home Video).

gram and a good health club should recognize this," Verity said. "The club needs to start by finding out as much as possible about an individual's health and fitness levels before a pro-

gram is designed."

A thorough screening should include a blood test, exercise stress test, body fat test and a questionnaire about your past and pre-

sent health status and family's medical history.

"With all of this knowledge in hand, a responsible health club will have a better idea of who may develop problems in their facility and they then can design a program to prevent these problems," Verity said.

The administration of these test should be performed by someone who is competent and certified.

• **Anyone can test for body fat.**

But it takes special training and a lot of practice and experience before someone is able to perform the test with accurate results," he said. • Are fitness and progress evaluations performed periodically? Some type of aerobic and musculoskeletal testing should be done every six months to see if you are working toward your fitness goals.

Not only will you have a better understanding of your fitness progress, Verity said, but these reports also usually provide the motivation to keep you returning.

However, Verity noted, expect to pay more for a club that offers this kind of personal attention.

"These tests cost money. There's just no way around it. You'll end up paying one way or another sooner or later," he said. "You can pay more for a club that offers a quality staff and regular testing, or you can go the other route and pay for it in injuries and illness later."

• **Is the club convenient?**

For a health club to become a regular part of your life, it must handily fit into your life.

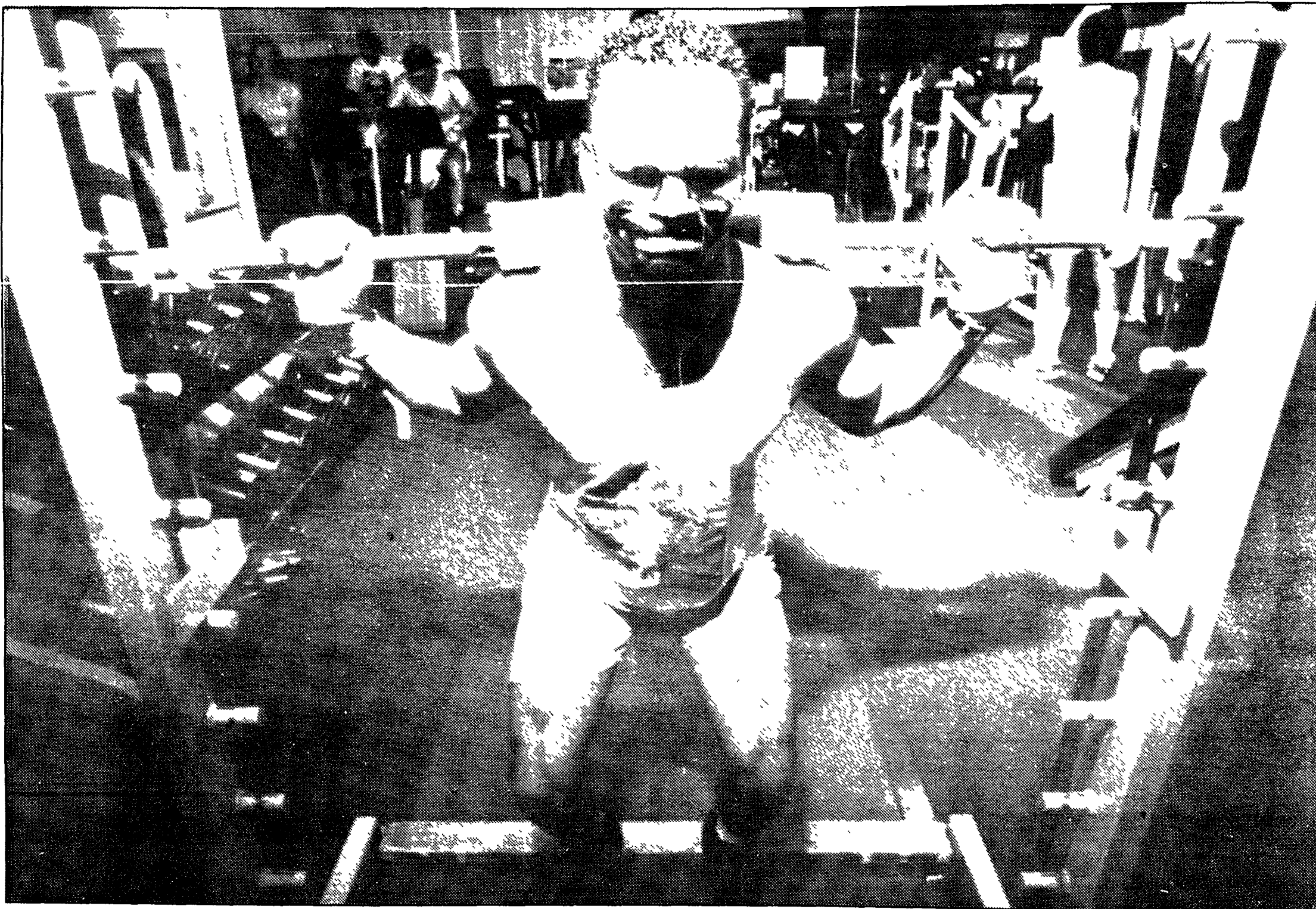
It should be near your home or office or somewhere between, so it isn't a chore to drive to a workout.

The facility's hours should be suited to your schedule.

There should be ample and safe parking.

The price should be in your budget.

"There are a lot of clubs out there. But you have to take the responsibility to find the best one for you," Verity said. "That means shop around, try them out, comparison-shop. Know what your needs are and make sure they're met."



Weight training is still one of the most popular indoor fitness activities.

Rowing, rocknasiums and relaxercise

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

Welcome to a kinder, gentler era of indoor sports.

Exercise equipment has become more efficient. Classes are designed to keep you motivated, and new methods emphasize the pleasures of relaxation and stretching.

But some things never change: You should consult your doctor before you begin any exercise program. Also, be sure to warm up to avoid pulls or excess soreness, and cool down with gentle stretching.

THE NEW AEROBICS

Aerobic dance is here to stay—but it doesn't stay the same.

A recent craze is bench or step aerobics. This has a lower impact on the skeletal system, and you don't have to learn dance moves. However, there is potential for knee injuries.

Hydroaerobics, also known as water aerobics, is about as lowimpact as you can get. You exercise in a swimming pool, in comfortable, lukewarm water.

Some people do water calisthenics, others water-walk—and, wouldn't you know it—stepping also has become submerged.

Gear up before you go under. According to Vim and Vigor magazine, "New in the pool are hand and foot 'attachments' that increase your water displacement and the energy needed to move around in the water."

PLEASURESIZE

"Working out with a relaxed mind and body is the fitness trend of the decade," says Seventeen magazine.

One way to relaxercise is to use a Flo-Motion water-filled plastic tube that you swing as you move. You'll find the sound of the water soothing, too.

When you pleasuresize, turn on the tunes.

"During low and moderate work loads, exercisers perceived a lower rate of exertion when they exercised with music," says Idea Today magazine. "And during moderate and heavy workouts, participants felt better exercising with music."

Stretching helps prevent injuries—and it feels great. Consider taking yoga classes, or a low-impact exercise program that works on muscle strength as well as flexibility.

One such program is Callanetics, founded by exercise guru Callan Pickney. Her "body-shaping" approach trims and tones in record time—while encouraging total relaxation.

Pickney's popular alternative to aerobics is available through books, videos and at franchised Callanetics studios.

BALANCE YOUR BODY

You can avoid becoming lopsided, muscle-wise, through crosstraining. Choose alternate forms of exercise that offer stretching, flexibility, endurance, strengthening and cardiovascular benefits.

Consider circuit training to build overall strength—especially if you play a sport that involves sudden bursts of athletic activity (competitive running, tennis, basketball).

For non-jarring, low-impact movement not likely to injure knees, hips or ankles, try stationary rowing. You'll burn between 150 and 400 calories per half-hour and get a good all-over workout: chest, arms, back, abdomen and legs.

Ideally, you'll work with a trainer who will modify your exercise program to meet your personal fitness goals.

SMART MACHINES

Fitness machines are smarter than ever. According to Vim & Vigor, "Their electronic displays chart your heart rate, speed, incline, steps per minute and calories per hour."

Treadmills are big sellers, as are stair-stepers and cross-country ski machines. Nordic Track's Aerobic Cross-Trainer is one machine that combines all three.

Can't hear the TV over the noise of the treadmill? True Fitness Technology Inc. makes a superquiet treadmill; the machine also features an orthopedically correct shock-absorbing system.

There's a trend toward fitness machines that not only strengthen muscles but also help in rehabilitation. One manufacturer is MedX, based in Ocala, Fla.; the company offers equipment developed by the same person who invented Nautilus machines.

Bad back? Ease the strain with a recumbent bicycle. These reclined-seat exercycles also are less tiring than upright bicycles. Nordic Track's Total Body Fitness model features an arm pulley exerciser for a more balanced workout.

Body Slide from Body Solutions is priced for home use; you strengthen both upper and lower body by sliding from side to side, simulating the motion of speed skating. It comes with a pair of "sliders" that fit over your shoes.

Continued on 9

Rowing, rocknasiums and relaxercise

Continued from 8

NEW AT THE FITNESS CENTER

Been to the rocknasium? These indoor rock-climbing gyms simulate the experience of rock climbing in a realistic yet safe environment. One in Davis, Calif., even has overhanging cracks to challenge experienced climbers.

And then there's the Treadwall. Sort of like a vertical treadmill, it simulates the challenges and movements of rock climbing.

Anyone for boxercise? Fitness centers and athletic clubs, in their never-ending search for the new and unusual, are offering classes in boxing and fencing—for women.

Both sports help improve concentration and coordination and reduce stress.

JUST WEIGHT

"You can get rid of flab in four to six weeks by exercising with weights, which strengthen and firm weak, flabby muscles," says YM magazine. "The weights load down your body and make it work harder."

To firm hips and buttocks, hold a 2-pound weight in each hand and walk up and down a flight of stairs for 10 minutes; gradually increase to 25 minutes.

New from Nordic is a streamlined weight-training vest that lets you aerobicize or jog without heavy hands or legs. The vest is made of well-ventilated, foampadded fabric and has 10- and 20-pound weight capacities. Resistance training helps you use your own weight as resistance; paraphernalia includes rubber exercise tubing and bands.



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At-home remedies for common miseries

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

Simply because a family member or fellow employee is sneezing like fireworks on the Fourth of July doesn't mean you're doomed.

But if you do succumb, it is possible to treat a cold, flu and related ailments comfortably and sensibly at home.

VIRUS AVOIDANCE

No wonder there's yet to be a cure for the common cold.

"The sniffles" are caused by as many as 200 different viruses.

The following savvy advice is from Redbook magazine:

- Wash your hands frequently (and always after tending a sick child).
- Be wary of possibly contaminated objects: telephone mouthpieces, doorknobs, toys, computer keyboards, even paper.
- Be strict about separate towels.
- Keep hands away from nose, eyes, mouth.
- Avoid contact with a sniffing spouse for at least three nights. A cold is most infectious during the first 72 hours.
- Humidify the air. Adding moisture to dry indoor air will help keep the upper respiratory tract moist.

CAUGHT A BUG?

Here's how to soothe the symptoms:

- Sore throat.
Use throat

lozenges or sprays to numb the pain. Warm liquids are soothing, too; gargle with saltwater to reduce swelling in the throat membranes.

• Sniffles. There's no reason to endure the discomfort—stopping a runny nose won't prolong your cold. Most effective remedies include nose drops, spray inhalers or nasal sprays, which shrink swollen blood vessels in the nose.

Oral decongestants are less effective, and, unless your sniffles are allergy-related, there's no reason to take antihistamines.

• Coughs. For a dry cough that keeps you awake at night, choose a cough suppressant containing dextromethorphan and as few additional (useless) ingredients as possible.

Calm "tickle in the throat" coughs with lozenges containing menthol.

• Fever, aches. The best treatment is also the cheapest: bed rest and plenty of fluids—including hot and salty chicken soup (Mom really did have the right idea.) If your symptoms seem to be getting worse, see your doctor.

NEWS FROM THE COLD FRONT

Stressed out? Watch out. According to researchers at Carnegie Mellon University, people with higher stress levels are more likely to develop symptoms after exposure to cold viruses. Pass the Tabasco sauce.

Irwin Ziment, M.D., of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine says eating spicy foods causes fluid to be released throughout the body, breaking up con-

gestion and making it harder for bacteria to gather.

According to Family Circle magazine, the latest word on cures indicates that less treatment may be more effective:

"If you usually reach for aspirin or acetaminophen when you catch a cold, don't. In a small study at The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore these medications suppressed the action of the body's natural antibodies and increased some symptoms.

"If you want an alternative to relieve all-over achiness, try ibuprofen, which does not seem to affect immune responses."

RELATED AILMENTS

Colds and flu can lead to a number of complications, some minor, some serious. Here's what you should know, and what you should have on hand (consult your pharmacist for specific over-the-counter brands):

• Cold sores. These unsightly herpes lesions often show up during colds, triggered by lowered immunity and the irritation of nasal secretions. Keep lip membranes clean and moist (use a moisturizer or lip balm). If you're miserable, your doctor can prescribe the drug acyclovir.

• Strep throat. Symptoms include bright-red tonsils and throat, difficulty swallowing and swollen lymph nodes. See a doctor immediately; take prescribed antibiotics until they're completely gone (even if you feel better). Untreated, strep throat can lead to tonsillitis, rheumatic fever and kidney disease.

• Allergies. That "cold" could be an aller-

gic reaction to mold spores expelled from cold-mist humidifiers or to dust mites that thrive in bedding. Wash bed linens in hot water (above 130 degrees); purge your bedroom of pets and dust-catchers (rugs, feather pillows).

Add moisture to the air with a steam vaporizer or one of the new high-tech humidifiers that boils, filters and purifies incoming air.

• Laryngitis. Rest your throat and avoid talking. Use throat lozenges, drink warm liquids, humidify the air and gargle with warm saltwater. See a doctor if you're feverish or if the hoarseness persists.

• Croup. This is the barking cough that small children get at night.

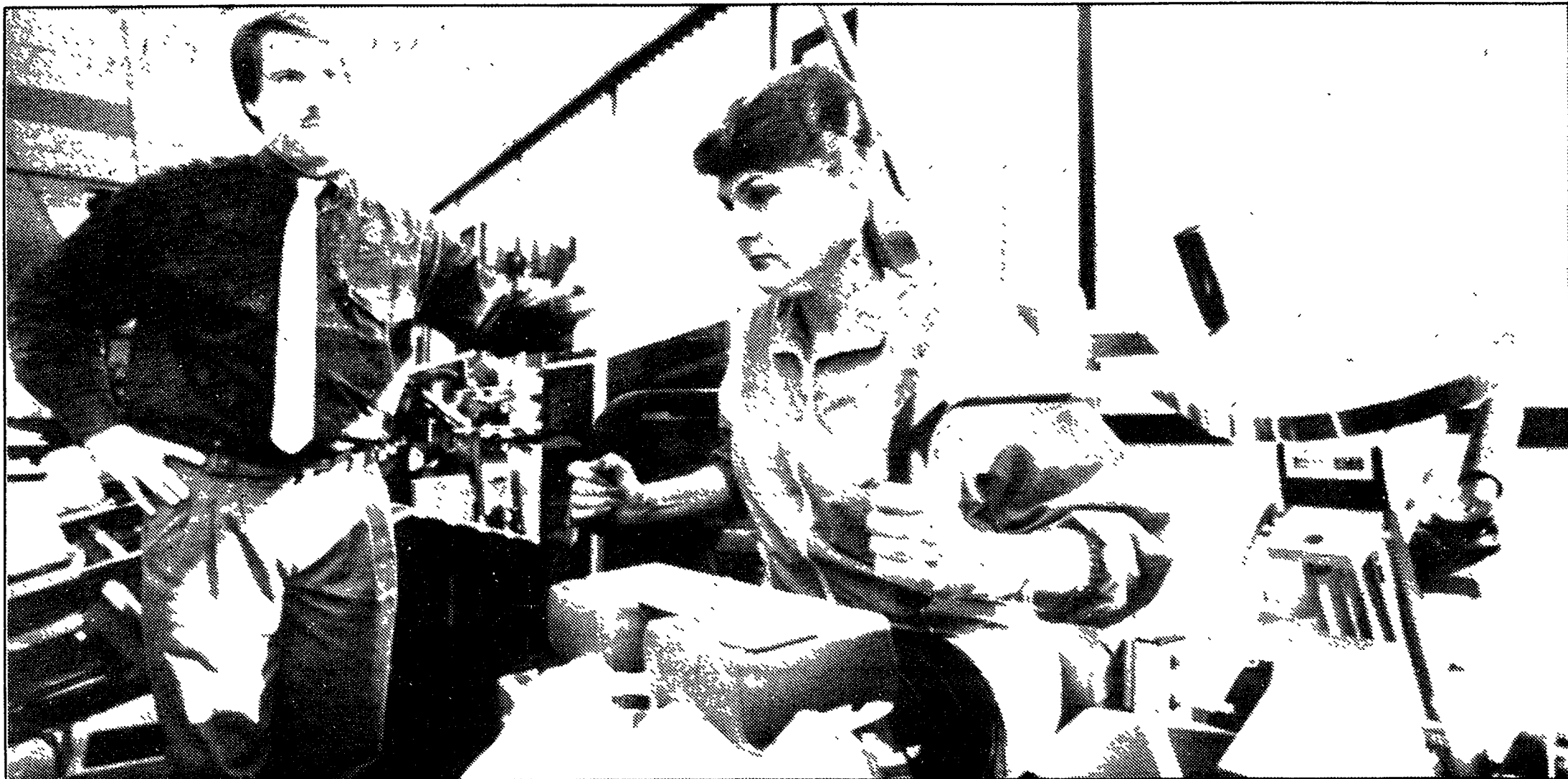
"Turn on the hot water in the shower, close the bathroom door and sit with the youngster for 15 minutes," advises Woman's Day magazine.

Comfort the child, avoid giving her cold liquids, and place a humidifier in her bedroom.

• Earache. Ordinarily fluid drains from the middle ear into the nasal passages through the eustachian tube; during the course of a cold, this passage can become blocked.

Avoid the problem in the first place by blowing your nose gently, one side at a time. Thin mucus and reduce secretions with decongestants and nose drops. If pain persists, there may be an infection; see your doctor.





Strength training is a good way to treat and prevent sports injuries.

How to avoid weekend warrior woes

By Mike Dale

Copley News Service

As any weekend warrior will tell you—we working stiffs who try to be athletes on a part-time basis—sports injuries are a fact of life. A proper health maintenance program can help reduce them.

Whatever your sport—tennis, golf, weightlifting, softball, squash—the key to preventing sports injury is to junk the “no pain, no gain” adage for promoting fitness excellence. When your body’s in pain, it won’t gain. It’s telling you something is wrong.

Weekend athletes, however, have a tendency to overdo exercise, cramming in a morning jog, then an afternoon game of tennis and perhaps an evening bicycle ride. Those who don’t moderate such activity will find themselves sore for days on end.

To avoid injury, slow down and listen to your body. As you exercise, your body will gradually strengthen to meet the demands you have placed on it.

If your injuries persist or are recurring, visit a specialist to determine the causes. Chronic hip trouble could be caused by an imbalanced spine. Knee problems could start in your feet.

KNEE INJURIES

The most common sports-related injuries involve the knee. Injuries to knees can be diverse. Joints that grind, wobble, jam or just plain hurt can cause long-term and large-scale damage—such as torn cartilage and the like.

A knee injury can be sudden, stemming from a football tackle or a misstep on the basketball court.

Often a problem with knees develops gradually. Such overuse knee injuries, such as tendinitis or “runner’s knee,” happen to fitness

buffs who don’t know when to slow down.

Loose fragments of cartilage may catch in the joint, locking it or causing it to give way unexpectedly. Snow skiers are especially prone to tearing an anterior cruciate ligament.

When working out, it’s important not to ignore knee pain. A little aching in the muscle is okay. When the pain is mild, sometimes simply adjusting your form can eliminate the problem.

If your knee begins getting swollen, pack it in ice and elevate it.

More serious knee injuries require surgery. However, unlike 20 years ago (when doctors recommended removing all knee cartilage), new technology has allowed doctors to remove torn and tattered cartilage in an office visit. Patients who receive such arthroscopic surgery are nimble again in two to six weeks.

MUSCLE INJURIES

Pulled or strained muscles are common in weekend athletes. There are a variety of causes—the intensity level of activity, not warming up properly or simply overexertion.

It’s virtually impossible to prevent muscle injuries. They occur suddenly and without warning. The best prevention is proper maintenance after a muscle pull happens.

When it comes to treating strained muscles, remember the acronym RICE—which stands for Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation.

Keep the injury cold, wrap it lightly, keep the ailing body part above your heart and take it easy.

For a mild injury—such as a strained back or pulled leg muscle—use ice for at least 48 to 72 hours. After that, you can switch to heat, if the injury looks as if it’s no longer swelling.

Ice is important to help diminish the effects of acute injury.

Other recommendations:

- Ice injuries for only 20 minutes at a time
- Modify your activity during the first few days after an injury
- For the first two weeks after an injury, use heat to warm muscles before competition and ice to cool them after exercising.

SHOULDER PROBLEMS

A shoulder sprain or separated shoulder may occur after landing on the tip of the shoulder or when a football helmet is driven into the shoulder.

Most of the time, one of both of main ligaments that connect the collar bone (clavicle) to the shoulder blade (scapula) are sprained.

Returning to sports after a shoulder sprain (separation) depends on the severity of injury. A minor sprain, in which the clavicle doesn’t move out of position, may be treated with a sling and medication. A non-throwing athlete can compete within two weeks.

Serious shoulder sprains may require surgery. Healing and rehabilitation could take from six to 12 weeks. Shoulder separations are taken by specialists on a case by case basis.

But even minor sprains involve some form of rehabilitation to restore range of movement, flexibility and strength.

ANKLE SPRAINS

As with muscle pulls, there’s really no one method of preventing ankle sprains. Most ankle sprains happen when the foot turns inward while the toes are down and the heel is up.

The main stabilizing ligaments are out of their normal position. Anyone who has sprained an ankle will tell you that it can be quite painful.

Athletes competing in sports that are prone to sprains always tape their ankles. This includes basketball, football and many soccer players. Taping helps keep the ankle in proper position during quick movements without sacrificing mobility.

If turning an ankle causes pain, use our friend RICE. Do not walk on the ankle. If pain persists, seek treatment from a sports medicine orthopedic surgeon or other specialist.

Treating sprains can be as simple as taping it or affixing a lightweight case-bract to the ankle. Serious sprains require a half-leg plaster cast or surgery.

As with all ligament injuries, rehabilitation is very important. Whirlpool activity and swimming help get movement back into the ankle. Once up and walking, flexibility and conditioning exercises are prescribed—followed by walking, jogging and figure-eight running.

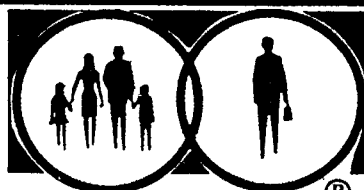
SKIN INJURIES

Skin injuries? What are skin injuries? The skin is subjected to many stress factors when involved in sports and recreational activities.

Tennis or skier’s toe appears as discoloration under the nail of the big toe. It’s attributed to sudden stops and turns that jam the nail into the front of the shoe.

Wearing properly fitted shoes and keeping toenails trimmed short can prevent the condition.

Golfers, basketball players and weightlifters are prone to something called black palm, which is a bruise-like discoloration caused by sudden, choppy movements that rupture the blood vessels between the upper and lower skin layers. Laying off helps this condition, as well.



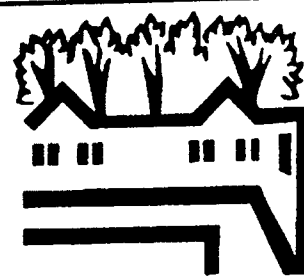
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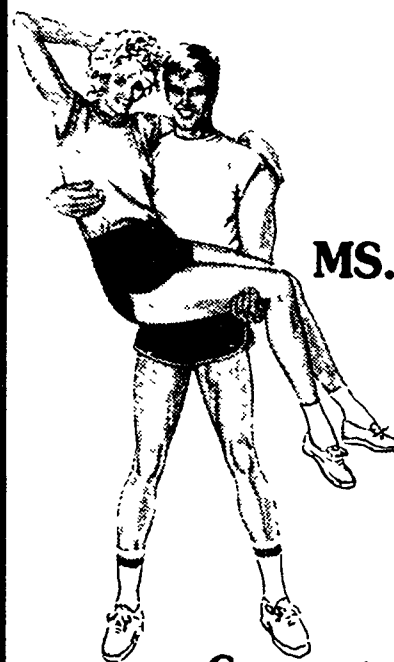
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